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Cc: Michelle Bloodworth[mbloodworth@americaspower.org]
From: Rashid G. Hallaway
Sent: Wed 11/15/2017 12:20:59 PM
Subject: EPA Meeting Attendee Listing 11 15 2017 revised.docx
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Please find attached an updated list of confirmed attendees for our visit this afternoon at 4pm. My cell is Ex. 6 if anything comes up in the interim.

Thank you again for again for hosting us.

RH



ACCCE EPA Meeting Attendees, November 15, 2017

1. *Bob Murray, CEO, Murray Energy*
2. *Michael Carey, VP Governmental Affairs, Murray Energy*
3. *Michael Flannigan, Senior Vice President, Global Government Affairs, Peabody Energy*
4. *Marc Armstrong, Director Government Affairs, Buckeye Power*
5. *David Tudor, CEO and President, Associated Electric Cooperative*
6. *Don Gaston, CEO, Prairie State Generating Company*
7. *Steve Chancellor, Chairman, White Stallion Energy*
8. *Tony Kavanaugh, Vice President Federal Affairs, AEP*
9. *Printz Bolin, Assistant Vice President, External Affairs, Union Pacific Corporation*
10. *Heather Teilhet, Vice President, Governmental Affairs, Oglethorpe Power Corporation*
11. *Tyler White, President, Kentucky Coal Association*
12. *Heath Lovell, Vice President, Public Affairs, Alliance Resource Partners*
13. *Danny Gray, Executive Vice President, Governmental and Environmental Affairs, Charah*
14. *Josh Helbig, CEO, GMS*
15. *James Squires, Chairman, President and CEO, Norfolk Southern*
16. *Frank Voyack, Assistant Vice President, Government Relations, Norfolk Southern*
17. *Gary Smith, President and CEO, PowerSouth Energy Cooperative*
18. *Melissa Horton, Federal Environmental Affairs Manager, Southern Company*
19. *Paul Bailey, President and CEO, ACCCE*
20. *Michelle Bloodworth, COO, ACCCE*
21. *Vicky Sullivan Assoc. VP, ACCCE*
22. *Rashid Hallaway, HHQ, Partner*

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From: Michelle Bloodworth
Sent: Wed 11/15/2017 2:53:07 PM
Subject: Re: EPA Meeting Attendee Listing 11 15 2017 revised.docx

Thanks.

Sent from my iPhone

On Nov 15, 2017, at 9:38 AM, Woodward, Cheryl <Woodward.Cheryl@epa.gov> wrote:

No you don't. Please don't be concern if you bring additional or some don't come that are on the list. The guards will use their I.D.s to print their passes.

From: Michelle Bloodworth [mailto:mbloodworth@americaspower.org]
Sent: Wednesday, November 15, 2017 9:36 AM
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If we have a few additional folks do we need to send you their names?

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Please do. They are expecting your group and the passes have been made.

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From: Rashid G. Hallaway
Sent: Wed 11/15/2017 2:24:03 PM
Subject: Re: EPA Meeting Attendee Listing 11 15 2017 revised.docx

Thank you so much! Look forward to being with all of you later today.

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From: Ford, Hayley
Sent: Wed 11/15/2017 2:06:13 PM
Subject: Re: EPA Meeting Attendee Listing 11 15 2017 revised.docx

Yes perfect!

Sent from my iPhone

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Cc: mbaer@americaspower.org[mbaer@americaspower.org]; Michelle Bloodworth[mbloodworth@americaspower.org]
From: Kunding, Kelly
Sent: Mon 6/18/2018 3:24:17 PM
Subject: RE: Security Walk Through

Hi Rashid -

I hope this note finds you well!

Stephen Gordon will be covering this event. I'll let you two coordinate a time to meet.

Thanks!

Kelly

-----Original Message-----

From: Bennett, Tate
Sent: Monday, June 18, 2018 11:07 AM
To: Rashid G. Hallaway <rhallaway@hhqventures.com>; Gordon, Stephen <gordon.stephen@epa.gov>
Cc: mbaer@americaspower.org; Michelle Bloodworth <mbloodworth@americaspower.org>; Kunding, Kelly <kunding.kelly@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: Security Walk Through

Hi there. Forrest will be on another event that day. Just spoke to Kelly with advance (cc'd), and she would like to plan for Wednesday AM for the walk through, if that works for you all (?) We are still sorting out who will physically be coming out, so standby on the POC.

-----Original Message-----

From: Rashid G. Hallaway [mailto:rhallaway@hhqventures.com]
Sent: Monday, June 18, 2018 10:42 AM
To: Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>; Gordon, Stephen <gordon.stephen@epa.gov>
Cc: mbaer@americaspower.org; Michelle Bloodworth <mbloodworth@americaspower.org>
Subject: Security Walk Through

Hi Tate and Stephen,

I want to see who we should contact regarding the security walk through for the ACCCE board meeting this Thursday? Is Forrest still managing security for those events? Please advise. Thanks for your help.

RH

To: Johnson, Tommy [TommyJohnson@consolenergy.com]; 'Mullins, Jerry' [jmullins@nma.org]; Bennett, Tate [Bennett.Tate@epa.gov]
Cc: Nolan, Rich [RNolan@nma.org]
From: Carey, Michael
Sent: Fri 3/31/2017 5:15:55 PM
Subject: RE: April 12th...
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Tate,

Please feel free to contact me on my cell today or over the weekend. Ex. 6 Thank you for the consideration. Mr. Murray will be honored.

Mike

From: Johnson, Tommy [mailto:TommyJohnson@consolenergy.com]
Sent: Friday, March 31, 2017 12:21 PM
To: 'Mullins, Jerry' <jmullins@nma.org>; Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>
Cc: Carey, Michael <mcarey@coalsource.com>; Nolan, Rich <RNolan@nma.org>
Subject: RE: April 12th...

Gentleman....not so sure by looking at this distribution list...I'm not sayin', I'm just sayin'.

Tate- drop me a note if would like to further explore the prospect of the field visit. I can outline some great options for such a visit and discuss logistics. Very honored to be considered.

Tommy Johnson
CONSOL Energy | Vice President – External Relations
CNX Center | 1000 CONSOL Energy Drive | Canonsburg, PA 15317

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From: Mullins, Jerry [mailto:jmullins@nma.org]
Sent: Friday, March 31, 2017 12:14 PM
To: Bennett, Tate
Cc: Johnson, Tommy; Michael Carey (mcarey@coalsource.com); Nolan, Rich
Subject: April 12th...

Tate,

I have cc'd Tommy Johnson from CONSOL Energy and Mike Carey from Murray Energy on this email. We had discussed Administrator Pruitt visiting the CONSOL Bailey Mining Complex in Green, County, PA and the Murray Energy Century Mine in Beallsville, OH on Wednesday, April 12th.

Both of these gentlemen can provide extensive details on the mine sites and area as well as offer turn out from the mining employees located at the mines and in the area. We look forward to working together to develop an informative visit and tour for the Administrator and his team. Thank you.

Best,
Jerry Mullins

Gerald C. Mullins

Vice President, Government Affairs and External Relations



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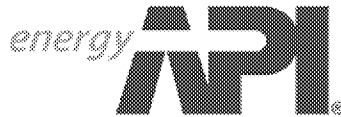
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Subject: ICYMI: Regulators agree – NO emergency to justify coal, nuke bailouts

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ICYMI: Regulators agree – NO emergency to justify coal, nuke bailouts

At [today's Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee hearing](#) there was widespread agreement among all five FERC Commissioners on the fact that there is NO emergency with our nation's electric grid to justify bailouts to coal and nuclear power plants. The statements made by the FERC commissioners echo claims by grid operators that even with the coal and nuclear plant retirements, there will be plenty of electricity in the grid to meet energy needs.

THE HILL

[Energy Commission Sees No National Security Risk From Coal Plant Closures](#)

By Miranda Green

Federal energy regulators on Tuesday indicated **they do not see a national security risk from the closure of coal and nuclear power plants in the U.S.**... Sen. Maria Cantwell (D-Wash), the panel's ranking member, criticized the prospect of a bailout. "In my view you started things off right by rejecting Secretary Perry's radical proposal to force consumers to bail out noncompetitive coal — not only do I believe the underlying policy is wrong but it's a threat on your oversight and independence to be directed this way," Cantwell said in her opening statement.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE

[Senate Energy Chairman Has "concerns" On Energy Dept. Plan To Bail Out Coal, Nuclear](#)

By James Osbourne

Under questioning from senators, some FERC commissioners showed doubts about the track taken by the White House. **"I'm a little concerned about the narrative that's being put out there," said Commissioner Robert F. Powelson.** "We're going to need all these resources, but I don't think its appropriate to put FERC in the arena of creating moral hazards in these markets. **These markets are working hyper efficiently.**"

REUTERS

[U.S. electricity commission sees no emergency in power market](#)

By Timothy Gardner

Kevin McIntyre, the chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) and one of three Republicans on the five member panel, said there was **"no immediate calamity or threat"** to power plants operating or serving the needs of consumers. Senator Martin Heinrich, a Democrat, later asked all members of the FERC at the Senate energy committee hearing whether any of them saw a national security emergency

in power markets. Cheryl LaFleur, a Democrat, said she did not, and the other four members responded to the question with silence.

AP Associated Press

Energy Regulators: No Immediate Threat To Power Grid

By Matt Daly

Federal regulators are disputing the Trump administration's claim that struggles facing the coal and nuclear industries threaten the reliability of the nation's power grid.

The Republican chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission told Congress on Tuesday that **"there is no immediate calamity or threat"** to the nation's bulk power system. He added that existing power sources are sufficient to satisfy the nation's energy needs.

Bloomberg

Top U.S. Regulators Don't Back Claim That Grid Faces Emergency

By Stephen Cunningham and Ari Natter

The five members of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission were testifying before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee when asked by New Mexico Democrat Martin Heinrich if the decline in coal and nuclear electricity is putting the nation's security at risk.

"Do any of you believe that in the wholesale power markets we are facing an actual national security emergency at the moment?" Heinrich said. "Any one able to answer that with a 'yes?'"

All five regulators remained silent.



FERC commissioners say grid faces no immediate risk requiring Trump to bail out coal plants

By Josh Siegel

Members of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on Tuesday morning criticized President Trump's order for Energy Secretary Rick Perry to prevent the closing of financially struggling coal and nuclear plants... Later, Sen. Martin Heinrich, D-N.M., asked commissioners individually if they believe there is a national security emergency facing the power grid. **None of the commissioners said an emergency exists.**

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From: API Press [Press@api.org]
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To: API Press [Press@api.org]
Subject: NEWS: Oil, natural gas industry highlights preparedness for upcoming hurricane season



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Oil, natural gas industry highlights preparedness for upcoming hurricane season

WASHINGTON, May 22, 2018 – Today, API along with PMAA, AGA, AFPM, INGAA and NOIA highlighted the steps that the natural gas and oil industry is taking to prepare its operations for the upcoming hurricane season and shared lessons learned and examples of the industry's resilience from past hurricane seasons.

Suzanne Lemieux, API Midstream and Industry Operations Manager:

"The safety of our workforce and the environment is paramount when preparing and responding to hurricanes. Further, ensuring a flexible and resilient energy infrastructure is critical to supplying consumers with the energy they need and demand every day. To prepare and respond to weather events, API works with federal, state, and local first responders and government officials to help promote safety and restore normal operations following a storm. Our industry has developed innovations, technology and knowledge from past big-weather events that has better prepared the industry to withstand future storms. As the 2018 hurricane season fast approaches, our industry stands ready to help ensure the safety of our workforce and the environment."

Sherri Stone, Petroleum Marketers Association of America Vice President (PMAA):

"Marketers work to keep all of their clients, including gas stations, convenience stores, truck stops and marinas fully supplied with fuel. Following a disaster marketers re-supply their clients as quickly as is possible. Marketers often take these services even further by helping to rebuild supply when there are declared emergencies in other parts of the country. The marketers who do this provide an invaluable service for their country, and we have put together a Disaster Fuel Response Program to connect companies looking for fuel during and following a disaster, with PMAA State Association member marketers and heating fuel providers who wish to provide the service. Use of this Program information will be a first as we completed the program following Hurricanes Harvey, Irma and Maria."

Jeff Gunnulfsen, American Fuel and Petrochemical Manufacturers Director of Security and Risk Management (AFPM):

"The refining and petrochemical industries practice emergency response, every day, 365 days a year. No two storms or emergencies are alike, and our industries prepare vigorously and consistently for all types of

disruptions. Preparation is the first step in managing major events, and by working diligently with industry partners, we're able to minimize the impacts of unpredictable events."

Mike Bellman, American Gas Association Director of Operations and Engineering Services (AGA):

"Natural gas utilities have a proven track record of providing reliable service during hurricanes due to the fact that the natural gas pipeline network is predominantly underground and therefore remarkably resilient. Our preparations focus on customer and employee safety and being ready to restore service to individual homes and businesses when necessary. The American Gas Association offers a Mutual Assistance Program to members following any disaster or weather event that causes widespread interruption of natural gas service. This program helps provide personnel and equipment from unaffected natural gas utilities to help restore service safely and quickly. This program has not been needed since Superstorm Sandy as local natural gas utilities have been able to handle recovery in recent years by calling upon their internal resources."

Rebecca Massello, Interstate Natural Gas Association of America Director of Security, Reliability and Resilience (INGAA):

"The natural gas pipeline industry is already preparing for the coming hurricane season as we look back at some of the successes and lessons learned from recent years. The U.S. natural gas industry has a proven track record of reliability and resilience as demonstrated by the 2017 hurricane season, which despite its ferocity, saw few outages and minimal impacts on nationwide natural gas prices. Increased supply diversity from inland natural gas production coupled with the fact that nearly all U.S. natural gas is shipped through underground pipelines — which are largely protected from winds and flooding — helps ensure that pipelines remain reliable during extreme weather events. In addition, the natural gas delivery network, which includes varied sources of gas supply, multiple pipeline pathways between producers and consumers, and ample underground natural gas storage, provides multiple opportunities for work arounds if supply is disrupted during an extreme weather event. These design considerations coupled with regularly updated and tested emergency response plans help the natural gas pipeline industry prepare for and quickly recover from hurricanes and other events."

Tim Charters, National Ocean Industries Association Senior Director of Governmental and Political Affairs (NOIA):

"At any given time, there are thousands of workers offshore producing energy and earning a living to support themselves, their families and communities. Despite the frequency and intensity of hurricanes and tropical storms in 2017, there were no reported deaths or injuries among offshore workers, no reported damage to offshore facilities and no reported spills from offshore facilities. This is a testament to how well the offshore industry prepares for and responds to hurricanes. While we are proud of the offshore industry's safety, environmental and philanthropic record, natural disasters like Harvey and Nate also expose the vulnerability of America's energy security. Due in part to poor energy policy, and political NIMBYism, America has placed the vast majority of our offshore energy eggs in one basket – the hurricane-prone Gulf of Mexico. Simply put, we dodged an energy security bullet during the 2017 hurricane season. By geographically concentrating our nation's offshore energy production, the U.S. is rolling the dice when it comes to natural disasters. This is why we must ensure the continued development and production of our nation's offshore energy resources from both inside of and outside of the Gulf of Mexico."

In preparation for weather events including hurricanes, the natural gas and oil industry has assembled:

- A [factsheet](#) to help consumers better understand the interconnected U.S. fuel supply system and what happens when a supply shock, such as a major hurricane, occurs.
- The [Oil and Natural Gas Industry Preparedness Handbook](#), which was developed in collaboration with industry groups and leaders at all levels of government, to help coordinate preparation and response to weather events.
- The factsheet and handbook and additional information regarding federal hurricane resources can be found on the [API website](#).

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API is the only national trade association representing all facets of the oil and natural gas industry, which supports 10.3 million U.S. jobs and nearly 8 percent of the U.S. economy. API's more than 625 members include large integrated companies, as well as exploration and production, refining, marketing, pipeline, and marine businesses, and service and supply firms. They provide most of the nation's energy and are backed by a growing grassroots movement of more than 45 million Americans.

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MEDIA ADVISORY

Natural gas, oil industry to highlight preparedness for the 2018 hurricane season

**TODAY - Tuesday, May 22
10 a.m. EDT**

Please join API, AFPM, AGA, INGAA, NOIA and PMAA for a press conference call to highlight efforts that the natural gas and oil industry is making to prepare for and respond to the upcoming 2018 hurricane season.

What: Press conference call on industry preparedness for upcoming hurricane season

Who: Suzanne Lemieux, American Petroleum Institute
Jeff Gunnulfsen, American Fuel and Petrochemical Manufacturers
Mike Bellman, American Gas Association
Rebecca Massello, Interstate Natural Gas Association of America
Tim Charters, National Ocean Industries Association
Sherri Stone, Petroleum Marketers Association of America

When: TODAY - Tuesday, May 22 at 10 a.m.

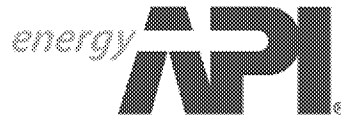
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Please RSVP by replying to press@api.org or by calling API media relations at 202-682-8114.

This event is open to credentialed media only.

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Subject: News Release: Gov. Wolf's duplicative tax is a bad deal for Pennsylvanians

NEWS



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Gov. Wolf's duplicative tax is a bad deal for Pennsylvanians

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 30, 2018 – Associated Petroleum Industries of Pennsylvania Executive Director Stephanie Catarino Wissman issued the following response today to Governor Wolf's latest attempt to increase taxes on Pennsylvania's natural gas industry.

"Governor Wolf's yearly campaign to double-up on the existing impact tax is now a quarterly occurrence," said API-PA Executive Director Stephanie Catarino Wissman. "This tired proposal for a duplicative tax misses the facts: the simple economic concept that if you tax something you'll get less of that something. In this case that's natural gas production, a key driver of the state economy in recent years.

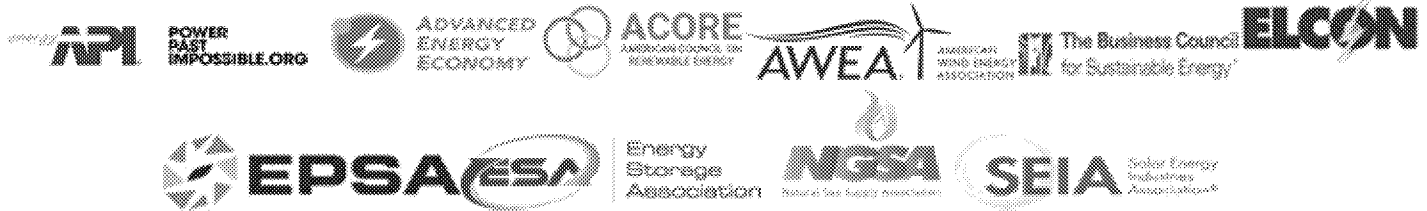
"Pennsylvanians are realizing the benefits of an energy renaissance. This year, the natural gas industry added an estimated \$219 million in paid impact taxes to the commonwealth, up more than \$46 million over the amount collected last year. Impact tax dollars are helping to fix our roads, fund critical infrastructure projects, and invest in our communities. And if that's not enough, the very industry the Governor wants to tax again is in large part responsible, as we've seen in the last decade, for helping school districts in the commonwealth save tens of millions of dollars on energy every year – unrelated to the impact tax contributions that we've already made.

"Governor Wolf's proposal would move the commonwealth backwards. Unnecessarily jeopardizing investment in all 67 counties and risking good family-sustaining jobs while the commonwealth benefits less and less is the wrong direction. Our industry wants Pennsylvania to be as competitive as possible; the Governor's proposal is a bad deal for Pennsylvanians."

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To: API Press [Press@api.org]
Subject: NEWS: Broad energy coalition condemns action to subsidize failing coal, nuclear plants



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Broad energy coalition condemns action to subsidize failing coal, nuclear plants

Proposed action to bail out nuclear, coal plants is misguided, would hurt consumers

WASHINGTON June 1, 2018 - A diverse group of energy industry associations including energy efficiency and storage, natural gas, oil, solar and wind issued the following statement condemning the Administration's [draft plan](#) to bail out coal and nuclear plants across the country.

Todd Snitchler, American Petroleum Institute Market Development Group Director (API):

"The Administration's draft plan to provide government assistance to those coal and nuclear power plants that are struggling to be profitable under the guise of national security would be unprecedented and misguided. The natural gas and oil industry is committed to strengthening national security and is playing a leading role in reducing our decades long dependence on foreign energy. As the world's largest producer and refiner of oil and natural gas, which today is the number one source of U.S. electricity, our nation is on track to achieve the President's vision for energy dominance. However, unprecedented government intervention in the energy markets to support high cost generation will put achieving that vision in jeopardy and hurt customers by taking more money out of their pockets rather than letting people keep more of what they earn – a key priority of this administration. Cleaner and abundant US natural gas and the infrastructure that supports it is powering one in three homes and businesses today and serving as a critical partner in renewable generation. As an industry we stand ready to do our part to protect our nation's energy and national security."

Malcolm Woolf, Advanced Energy Economy Senior Vice President of Policy (AEE):

"The Administration's plan to federalize the electric power system is an exercise in crony capitalism taken solely for the benefit of a bankrupt power plant owner and its coal supplier. It would be a command-and-control mechanism that fundamentally disrupts and undermines the competitive electricity markets that have improved our electricity system's reliability, resilience, and affordability, while fostering innovation. As has been well established – by FERC, by grid operators, by industry experts – there is no emergency that would justify propping up uneconomic power plants that are superfluous in an over-supplied region. The Administration's plan to alter competitive electricity market outcomes through the use of narrow emergency authorities crafted by Congress to protect the nation from true imminent threats to electric reliability is wholly unprecedented and legally indefensible. We will fight this needless energy tax on businesses and families with every tool at our disposal."

Todd Foley, American Council on Renewable Energy Senior Vice President of Policy and Government Affairs (ACORE):

"The Administration's draft plan for potential emergency action would be unwarranted, and would actually undermine competitive markets, raising electricity costs to consumers and businesses across the country.

Arbitrary market interventions deprive businesses of the certainty they need to invest in power plants of all types, harming not helping electric reliability. We strongly urge the Administration to reject this ill-conceived draft plan and adopt a policy approach that promotes market forces and competition in our nation's power system, which is the central approach to assure a reliable and affordable grid system in the future."

Amy Farrell, American Wind Energy Association Senior Vice President for Government and Public Affairs (AWEA):

"Independent energy regulators, grid operators and other experts have gone on the record to declare that orderly power plant retirements do NOT constitute an emergency for our electric grid. Infrastructure and processes are already in place to ensure that remains the case. The reported proposal would be a misapplication of emergency powers, there's certainly no credible justification to force American taxpayers to bailout uneconomic power plants."

Lisa Jacobson, Business Council for Sustainable Energy President (BCSE):

"Resilience and reliability issues are paramount to the electric sector. The portfolio of currently available clean energy technologies and services in the energy efficiency, natural gas and renewable energy sectors – working with other technologies and services – is meeting the needs of the grid affordably and reliably today and can meet the needs of an evolving electric grid into the future. The actions under consideration would impose unnecessary costs on consumers and businesses through increased electricity bills."

John Hughes, Electricity Consumers Resources Council President and CEO (ELCON):

"Any action taken by the Department of Energy today to use 202(c) and DPA to prop up uneconomic coal and nuclear plants is unnecessary, anticompetitive and would increase the price of electricity to businesses and consumers, resulting in a substantial loss of U.S. manufacturing capacity jobs."

John E. Shelk, President and CEO, Electric Power Supply Association (EPSA):

"There was no emergency when coal and nuclear interests sought federal relief and there is none today that justifies such unprecedented Executive Branch intervention in the economic life of the country. The economic consequences are profound for power suppliers and consumers. This proposed federal action is a bell that cannot be called back once it is rung. Forever more suppliers and consumers will be at the whim of the fuel preferences of whoever happens to be in office. This needlessly raises costs for consumers and merely shifts the risk of premature retirement to newer, more efficient power plants that compete with coal and nuclear."

Kelly Speakes-Backman, Energy Storage Association CEO (ESA):

"The Energy Storage Association (ESA) strongly advocates for open and fair competition for all market participants that rely on consistent and stable price formation signals. Any action that undermines market stability to support new entrants like energy storage – resources that enhance grid resilience and reduce costs to consumers – will erode opportunities to create a more reliable and resilient, efficient, sustainable and affordable grid."

Dena E. Wiggins, Natural Gas Supply Association President and CEO (NGSA):

"Propping up aging and uneconomic power plants through the Defense Production Act, the Federal Power Act or other unnecessary federal intervention is a short-sighted action that drives up customer costs and undermines well-functioning power markets. It is an inappropriate use of the federal government's emergency powers that is even more egregious when even the regional power grid authorities at PJM say there is no emergency. We need to move away from a narrow focus on resuscitating individual projects and refocus the discussion on what lies at the heart of resiliency – the ability to reliably serve power customers in the most cost-efficient manner over both the short and the long-term."

Christopher Mansour, Solar Energy Industries Association Vice President for Federal Affairs (SEIA):

"A policy to spend billions of dollars keeping uneconomic power plants afloat, while trying to put clean and affordable solar on the sidelines, is not a recipe for economic success. Energy experts across a range of industries, within the federal government and in academia have agreed that this sort of effort will create a bloated power sector deploying outmoded technologies. We urge policymakers to again block this ill-advised effort to keep plants running that most electric utilities have already decided to abandon, and for good reason."

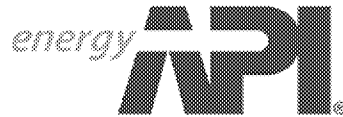
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Free market principles should drive transportation policies, mandates and subsidies increase consumer costs

WASHINGTON, May 8, 2018 – Today the American Petroleum Institute testified at the House Energy and Commerce hearing on policy implications of electric and conventional vehicles. API Group Director of Downstream and Industry Operations Frank Macchiarola said transportation and energy policies should be based on free-market principles that allow market participants to operate and compete on a level playing field.

“API opposes government intervention in the markets to pick winners and losers because it creates an un-level playing field. Subsidies such as federal and state income tax credits for the purchase of electric vehicles and tax credits for the installation of electric charging infrastructure distort free markets and are detrimental to taxpayers and the consuming public.”

According to a study done by University of California Berkeley faculty, clean energy tax expenditures have gone predominantly to higher-income Americans. Programs aimed at electric vehicles (EVs) found that top income earners receive about 90 percent of all credits.

“Some commentators refer to electric vehicles as zero-emission vehicles. EVs may better be described as emissions displacement vehicles. The zero-emission classification fails to acknowledge the energy required in manufacturing the vehicle and battery systems, the energy sources used to generate the electricity required to charge the vehicle, and the environmental cost of battery disposal.

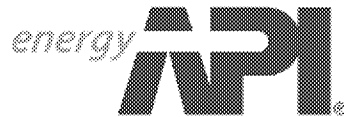
“A strong oil and gas industry is essential to the vitality of America’s transportation sector and our standard of living. The oil and gas industry is committed to providing for our nation’s essential energy needs in the years ahead and we look forward to working with Congress on solutions that support the American consumer and strengthen our nation’s economy, environment and energy security.”

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API says rule to grant relief from tariffs and quotas on steel must be improved to reduce harm to U.S. businesses and consumers

WASHINGTON, May 18, 2018 – Today the American Petroleum Institute (API) joined other trade associations in [comments](#) to the Department of Commerce on Section 232's Interim Final Rule (IFR) to raise concerns over the ability of natural gas and oil companies to receive relief from steel tariffs and quotas.

"U.S. natural gas and oil companies should be granted relief from the tariffs and quotas on imported steel that will harm U.S. businesses, our economy and American consumers," said Kyle Isakower, Vice President, Regulatory & Economic Policy. "Tariffs will raise the cost of imported steel by 25 percent, while quotas will stop U.S. businesses from receiving steel for U.S. energy projects around the country—harming the president's agenda of continuing our energy renaissance, strengthening our infrastructure and creating U.S. jobs."

"Any disruption of our complex global supply chains of specialty quality steel – in the quantities we need for U.S. energy projects – could negatively impact building energy infrastructure that benefits consumers, the U.S. military and manufacturers," said Isakower.

API's comment letter urged the administration to revise the IFR in order to improve the process whereby companies will be granted relief from tariffs and quotas, as not to sever the supply chains of the oil and natural gas industry, which would ultimately impact U.S. businesses, investments and consumers.

The letter requests a number of important and necessary revisions, including:

- The Final Rule should make clear that exclusions granted apply both retrospectively and prospectively, as not to have costly consequences or create confusion among U.S. businesses.
- The Department of Commerce should grant relief for purchases made before tariffs were announced.
- The Department of Commerce should define and release metrics that will be used to determine whether U.S. steel manufacturers have the capacity to meet demand, in order to provide greater clarity on how Commerce will make its determination regarding production in the U.S. to supply companies in a sufficient and reasonably available amount.

- The Department of Commerce should grant categorical exclusions for products it determines are not available in the U.S.
- The Department of Commerce should defer to companies' own quality standards and define and release metrics that will be used to determine whether U.S. steel manufacturers have the capacity to meet demand, in order to provide greater clarity on how Commerce will make its determination regarding satisfactory quality steel being produced in the U.S.

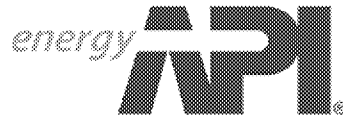
The full [comment letter](#) with recommended and essential revisions is available on API's website.

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Colorado Petroleum Council applauds Senate for supporting new mineral and royalty owner protections

DENVER, April 24, 2018 – Today API applauded the Colorado Senate’s passage of Senate Bill 18-230, legislation that will modify Colorado’s regulations to strengthen protections for mineral and royalty owners.

“The Senate’s action strengthens our shared commitment to work with communities and regulators to make modifications that benefit all stakeholders,” said Tracee Bentley, executive director of Colorado Petroleum Council. “We understand the complexity of pooling procedures and believe that these new measures will create a system that is more understandable and fair for all involved.”

A few of the key components of SB18-230 include:

- This bill requires that an offer must be provided to mineral owners at least 60 days prior to the hearing on the pooling order.
- Increasing the minimum royalty rate from 12.5 percent to 15 percent.
- Changing the penalty recovery rate for an operator from 200 percent to 300 percent for wells deeper than 5,000 feet.
- Requiring that every offer letter sent to mineral owners includes clear and concise language, provided through a link or brochure created by the Colorado Oil and Gas Conservation Commission, of the pooling procedures and the mineral owner’s options pursuant to those procedures.
- Clarifying that nonconsenting mineral owners are immune from any liability costs that are related to releases, damage or injury resulting from oil and gas development on that drilling unit.

Statutory pooling, which has been in existence since 1951, is a process to bring together for all mineral and royalty owners for joint decisions and to ensure division of products and profits evenly.

Natural gas and oil development in Colorado has added \$31 billion to the state’s economy and supports 232,900 jobs. School districts in Colorado received nearly \$202 million from oil and gas production property taxes in 2012 alone. Improving the pooling statute will ensure increased protection for mineral and royalty owners that will leverage safe and environmentally responsible production.

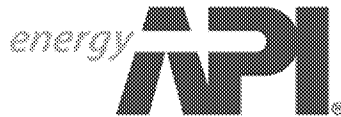
The Colorado Petroleum Council is a division of API, which represents all segments of America’s oil and natural gas industry. Its more than 625 members produce, process, and distribute most of the nation’s energy. The industry supports 10.3 million U.S. jobs and is backed by a growing grassroots movement of more than 40 million Americans.

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Mike Sommers Named New API President and CEO

Brings Two Decades of Hill and White House Experience to Natural Gas and Oil Industry

WASHINGTON, May 2, 2018 – API today announced that Mike Sommers will be the new President and CEO of the American Petroleum Institute, following an election this afternoon by API’s Board of Directors and a thorough search and transition planning process. Known for bipartisan collaboration and visionary strategic planning, Sommers brings two decades of political experience to API, including his current role as president and CEO of the American Investment Council.

Sommers will take the helm of API later this summer and succeed Jack Gerard, who announced earlier this year that he will step down this summer after a decade at API and relocate to Salt Lake City. Sommers will work closely with API’s member companies, Jack Gerard and API’s senior team in the coming months to ensure a smooth leadership transition.

“I’m honored to work with API’s broad membership and lead one of the most influential trade associations representing all facets of the oil and natural gas industry,” said Sommers. “At a time of transformational progress when natural gas and oil are pioneering groundbreaking innovation, delivering tremendous environmental benefits, and leading long-term economic solutions, I look forward to continuing the work of API’s talented team and representing an industry that is directly enhancing the lives and improving opportunities for Americans and people around the world.”

Prior to joining the American Investment Council as President and CEO in 2016, Sommers served as Chief of Staff to Speaker of the House John A. Boehner (R-OH) and in other capacities in House leadership for more than a decade. Sommers has served at the center of nearly every major policy decision in the last decade and successfully negotiated bipartisan achievements on landmark legislation, including the Trouble Asset Relief Program in 2008, the resolution of the fiscal cliff in 2013, the Bipartisan Budget Agreement of 2015 and trade promotion authority in 2015. Sommers also served as Special Assistant to the President at the National Economic Council at the White House in 2005.

“Mike is a very experienced manager and strategist with a strong track record of working collaboratively to resolve challenging issues,” said Darren Woods, API Board Chairman and President and CEO of ExxonMobil. “He is a model of leadership and brings tremendous energy to API at an important time for the organization and our industry. As API approaches its 100th year, advances in our industry are establishing the US as a leader in the world’s energy markets. Well-informed, thoughtful policies and regulations will be critical in maintaining this position. Mike is equipped to build on the industry’s successes and help guide our future. We have great confidence in him and are excited for the future of our industry and the next chapter at API.”

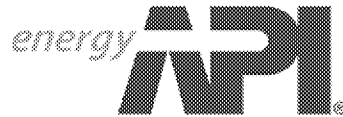
Notably, Roll Call newspaper named Sommers one of the top staffers on Capitol Hill each year for a decade and in 2015 named him one of the top 50 staffers in the last 50 years. Sommers has also been profiled in Politico, The Hill and National Journal.

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New Report: Liquid pipeline deliveries rise 43 percent while community incidents drop

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 24, 2018 — API, along with the Association of Oil Pipe Lines (AOPL), released the pipeline industry's 2018 Annual Liquids Pipeline Report showing that barrels of crude oil delivered by pipeline rose 43 percent from 2012 – 2016 and pipeline incidents surrounding the public or the environment declined 19 percent over the last five years.

"Pipelines are critical to safely delivering the energy that Americans demand every day from the gasoline that fuels our economy to the life-saving medical devices made from liquid petroleum products," said API Pipeline Manager David Murk. "Today's report furthers the pipeline industry's top priority of safety – especially in operator commitment to implementing pipeline safety management systems. As the demand for liquid energy grows, our industry will continue its efforts to promote safety in all of its operations to further protect our employees, communities and the environment."

According to the report 2018 Annual Liquids Pipeline Report, pipeline safety has increased according to the following key performance indicators (KPI) identified by the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration (PHMSA), Pipeline Safety Trust, and industry.

- Total incidents impacting the public or the environment declined 19 percent over the last 5 years (2013 – 2017).
- Incidents caused by integrity management failures declined 3 percent over the last 5 years.
- Incidents caused by operations or maintenance failures declined 24 percent over the last 5 years.

The 2018 API & AOPL Annual Liquids Pipeline Report is available on the [API website](#).

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IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

ICYMI: Opposition builds against efforts to bail out coal and nuclear plants

Los Angeles Times

Propping up failing coal and nuclear plants in the name of national security is a disgraceful sham

“It’s a preposterous idea. Continuing to operate financially nonviable power plants and forcing grid operators to buy power they don’t need or want is an unacceptable governmental intrusion into the power market that, by one analysis, would needlessly cost consumers hundreds of millions of dollars.” - Editorial Board

The Washington Post

Trump’s latest attempt to protect coal looks positively socialist

“Americans could pay hundreds of millions, and perhaps billions, more every year for energy if bailouts given to inefficient power plants.” - Editorial Board

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Rick Perry’s Obama Imitation

“Mandating that grid operators buy more expensive coal and nuclear power would raise consumer prices and could reduce natural gas production that has been a boon to many states. And note to Mr. Trump: Energy is one of the biggest costs for steel and aluminum manufacturers. The government rescue for coal and nuclear is as politically abusive as Mr. Obama’s lawless policy to punish fossil fuels.” – Editorial Board

The New York Times

Bailing Out the Coal Industry Will Hurt Consumers

“President Trump’s plan to subsidize money-losing coal and nuclear plants makes no economic sense and runs counter to the free market ideology of the party he leads. But

it will make the operators of those plants very happy while consumers across the country foot what could be an extraordinarily expensive bill.” - Jeff Nesbit, Climate Nexus



White House Bailout of Coal Stamps Coal As a Loser

"Any federal intervention to order customers to buy electricity from specific power plants would be damaging to the markets – and ultimately to the consumer." - Allan Golombek, White House Writers Group

Bloomberg

Americans Will Pay a High Price to Save Coal

"Keeping these inefficient plants open is going to put utility customers out of pocket." - Editorial Board

HOUSTON ★ CHRONICLE

Perry vs. Texas: Coal bailout will sell out wind and natural gas

"Gov. Perry would have sneered at the blatant government intervention in the free market that Secretary Perry insists is necessary, and he would have scoffed at the 'national security' rationale offered up by the White House." - Editorial Board

Observer-Reporter

There are good reasons why coal is in decline

"Trump's latest attempt to save the coal industry could be compared to a president stepping in to rescue buggy-makers after the rise of automobiles, or demanding that people travel cross-country by passenger train rather than on airplanes." – Editorial Board



Subsidies for coal and nuclear will harm taxpayers, ratepayers, and the free market

"The policy under consideration by the Trump administration, while likely well-intentioned, simply has no good in it. It is not conservative, it is not market-based, and it offers no benefit to the public. It should be abandoned." – Philip Rosetti, American Action Forum



Trump planning unprecedented intervention in electricity markets

“Trump's order would forever alter the established model of U.S. electric power markets, since investments based on market-clearing prices are predicated on the promise that governments will not intervene to reward particular constituents (e.g., coal-mine owners). Trump's latest directive is part of a larger effort to upend the free-market system the U.S. has developed for electric power over the past 20 years.” – Jay Apt, Carnegie Mellon's Tepper School of Business

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Good Morning,

Michael Tadeo here from the American Petroleum Institute. I wanted to share with you some recent updates from our EnergyTomorrow blog. In this weekly recap, we focused on two studies - one confirming the compatibility of offshore natural gas and oil and the military's uses of the ocean, and another on our industry's leadership in cutting emissions through investments in renewables and other low-carbon technologies. Both speak to safe and responsible energy development, to keep our country growing and secure. (See below)

Please take a look and let me know if you need any additional information. My contact information is below.

Thank you as always,

Michael Tadeo

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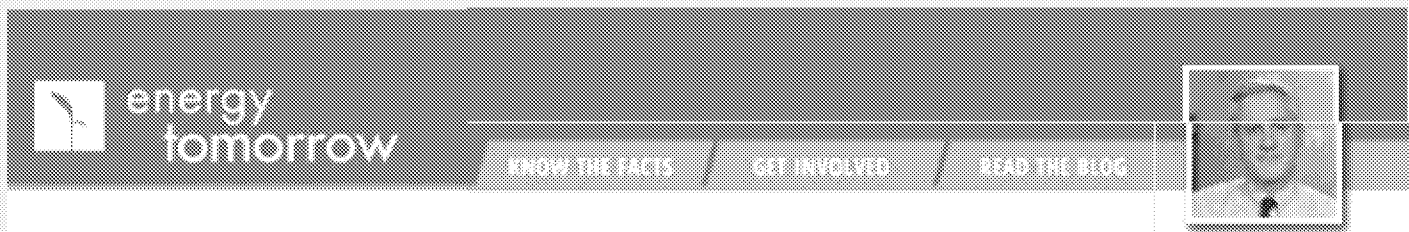
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See the posts below on two important studies – one confirming the compatibility of offshore natural gas and oil and the military’s uses of the ocean, and another on our industry’s leadership in cutting emissions through investments in renewables and other low-carbon technologies. Both speak to safe and responsible energy development, to keep our country growing and secure. Also below: new behind-the-scenes interviews with natural gas and oil employees in which they underscore their commitment to responsible energy production. All in this week’s ET Update.

Best,



Mark Green

Highlights From The Blog

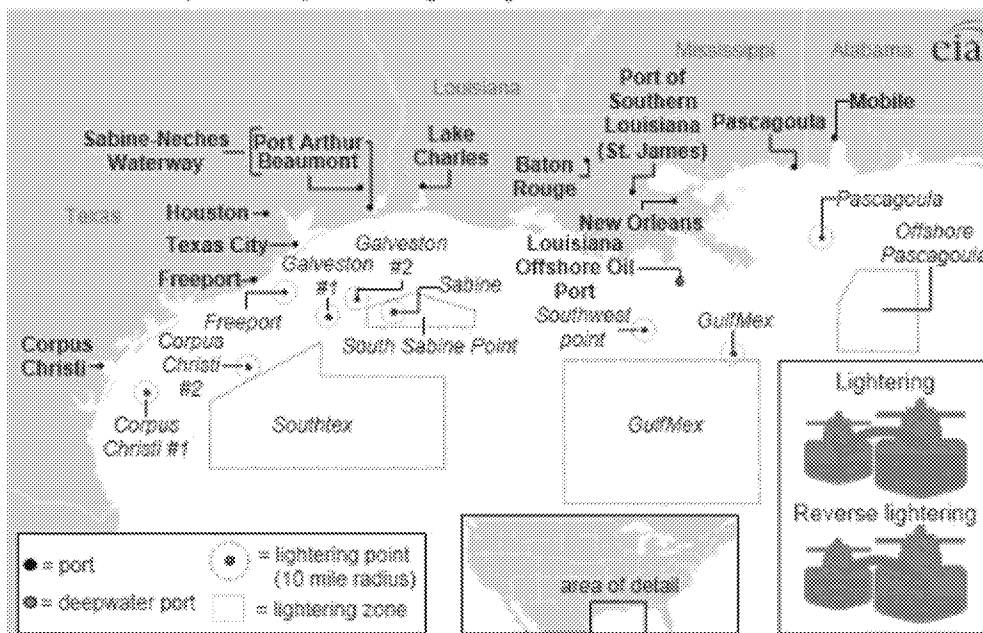
- **Energy and Military Compatibility in the Eastern Gulf** – A new Defense Department analysis agrees with what we’ve been saying for some time – that with the right guidelines and agreements in place, offshore natural gas and oil production can coexist with the military’s needs to train on the ocean.
- **Study: Industry is a Leader in Making Our Air Cleaner** – A new study by T2 and Associates quantifies natural gas and oil’s leadership in reducing greenhouse gas emissions – through its investments in renewables and other low-carbon technologies and cutting its own emissions – resulting in cleaner air for the country.
- **Video: Cleaner, Smarter is Top of Mind for Natural Gas & Oil** – API’s new ad, “Brainpower,” highlights the use of technology to develop natural gas and oil safely and efficiently. In behind-the-scenes interviews at the “Brainpower” ad shoot, industry employees discuss responsible development as a commitment to the communities where they live.



Last Week in Energy

- Report – Natural Gas and Oil a Leader in Renewable and Non-Hydrocarbon Technology Investments: <https://bit.ly/2loFwAe>
- Op-ed (Jack Gerard, API and Terry O’Sullivan, LIUNA) – Infrastructure Investment Can Unlock Jobs, Energy Security: <https://bit.ly/2rOWYU8>
- Sen. Murkowski – No Electricity Grid Emergency; No Plan to Address Nuclear, Coal Bailout Legislatively (\$): <https://bit.ly/2ls8sal>
- API – Rule Providing Relief from Steel Tariff, Quotas Needs to Be Improved: <https://bit.ly/2wUnBMs>
- Push to Cut Emissions By Major Ocean Shippers Opens a Door for U.S. LNG: <https://bit.ly/2lxHQAK>
- EIA – Gulf Coast Port Limitations Could Impact U.S. LNG Exports: <https://bit.ly/2rMoil4>

U.S. Gulf Coast petroleum ports and lightering areas



State Spotlight

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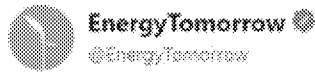
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[T]he natural gas and oil industry is not only meeting the [nation's] energy needs today but also doing the research, the technology and implementing technologies that are going to continue to meet our energy needs well into the future – and reduce GHG emissions in the process. ... We think we are clearly part of the solution."

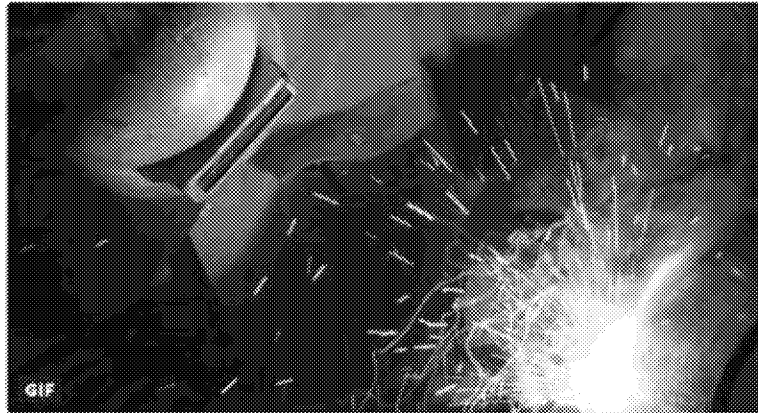
—Kyle Isakower, API

- One of every \$6 dollars invested in renewables and other non-hydrocarbon technologies in North America since 2000 has come from the #naturalgas and oil industry. <https://bit.ly/2IGJ0xf>
- Tariffs Will Raise Cost of Imported Steel 25 Percent: <https://bit.ly/2Gzn9Tm>
- No National Electricity Grid Emergency to Justify Nuclear, Coal Bailout: <https://bit.ly/2KF3Yty>
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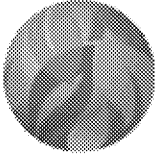
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MEDIA ADVISORY

Natural gas, oil industry to highlight preparedness for the 2018 hurricane season

**Tuesday, May 22
10 a.m. EDT**

Please join API, AFPM, AGA, INGAA, NOIA and PMAA for a press conference call to highlight efforts that the natural gas and oil industry is making to prepare for and respond to the upcoming 2018 hurricane season.

What: Press conference call on industry preparedness for upcoming hurricane season

Who: Suzanne Lemieux, American Petroleum Institute
Jeff Gunnulfsen, American Fuel and Petrochemical Manufacturers
Mike Bellman, American Gas Association
Rebecca Massello, Interstate Natural Gas Association of America
Tim Charters, National Ocean Industries Association
Sherri Stone, Petroleum Marketers Association of America

When: Tuesday, May 22 at 10 a.m.

**Phone: (800) 374-2418
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Please RSVP by replying to press@api.org or by calling API media relations at 202-682-8114.

This event is open to credentialed media only.

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Subject: AF&PA, AWS Statement of Support for Air Permit Modernization
Attachments: 04-12-18 - Paper and Wood Products Manufacturers Applaud Air Permit Modernization.pdf

Hi Tate,
See attached on today's activities.
Best,
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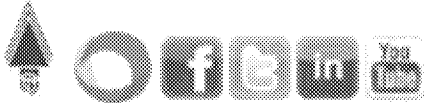
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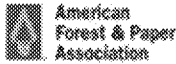
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A Joint News Release from AF&PA and AWC

April 12, 2018

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Paper and Wood Product Manufacturers Applaud Air Permit Modernization

WASHINGTON – [American Forest & Paper Association](#) (AF&PA) President and CEO Donna Harman and [American Wood Council](#) (AWC) President and CEO Robert Glowinski issued the following statement regarding the Trump administration’s memorandum directing the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to review its policies for implementing the National Ambient Air Quality Standard (NAAQS) program. The memo, signed by President Donald Trump today, promotes timely, efficient and successful implementation of air quality standards and permits.

Donna Harman, President and CEO of AF&PA

“Paper and wood products companies represent one of the largest U.S. manufacturing sectors and have invested billions of dollars on environmental stewardship with significant air quality improvements. As our industry employs innovative and sustainable business practices to further that achievement, it should not be put at a competitive disadvantage due to delays and uncertainty in implementing air quality standards or permits. We applaud this initiative for EPA to use modern permitting tools, such as probabilistic approaches to ensure permit decisions reflect real world conditions, as well as sensible offset policies for rural areas so beneficial projects can proceed. Doing so will support our industry’s contribution to economic growth and create American manufacturing jobs.”

Robert Glowinski, President and CEO of AWC

“Increasing background levels of criteria pollutants from external sources are a growing challenge to complying with recently lowered NAAQS. Throughout the nation, the gap between background concentrations and NAAQS is shrinking, even as U.S. air quality improves. In rural areas in which our industry operates, current background levels, which include international sources and forest fire emissions, by themselves approach

the threshold, leaving little recourse or opportunity for wood product mills. That can force companies to cancel job-creating expansion or improvement projects. International transport of ozone and particulate emissions from Asia is a significant component of these background pollutant concentrations, and EPA should utilize the flexibility afforded by statute to minimize impacts on mills as it implements NAAQS. We are pleased that this initiative will expedite the timely processing of permits and state implementation plans so projects are not unnecessarily delayed.”

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About AF&PA

The American Forest & Paper Association (AF&PA) serves to advance a sustainable U.S. pulp, paper, packaging, tissue and wood products manufacturing industry through fact-based public policy and marketplace advocacy. AF&PA member companies make products essential for everyday life from renewable and recyclable resources and are committed to continuous improvement through the industry's sustainability initiative - [Better Practices, Better Planet 2020](#). The forest products industry accounts for approximately 4 percent of the total U.S. manufacturing GDP, manufactures over \$200 billion in products annually, and employs approximately 900,000 men and women. The industry meets a payroll of approximately \$50 billion annually and is among the top 10 manufacturing sector employers in 45 states. Visit AF&PA online at afandpa.org or follow us on Twitter [@ForestandPaper](https://twitter.com/ForestandPaper).

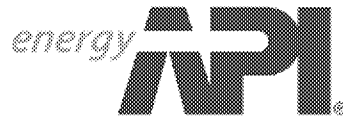
About AWC

The American Wood Council (AWC) is the voice of North American wood products manufacturing, an industry that provides approximately 400,000 men and women in the United States with family-wage jobs. AWC represents 86 percent of the structural wood products industry, and members make products that are essential to everyday life from a renewable resource that absorbs and sequesters carbon. Staff experts develop state-of-the-art engineering data, technology, and standards for wood products to assure their safe and efficient design, as well as provide information on wood design, green building, and environmental regulations. AWC also advocates for balanced government policies that affect wood products. www.awc.org | [@woodcouncil](https://twitter.com/woodcouncil)

Message

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To: API Press [Press@api.org]
Subject: News Release: API welcomes BLM clarification for American natural gas and oil development on public lands

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API welcomes BLM clarification for American natural gas and oil development on public lands

WASHINGTON, June 7, 2018 – API today welcomed the Bureau of Land Management’s issuance of a new policy directing its field offices to expedite its review and approval processes for natural gas and oil exploration and production projects on federal lands, consistent with the intentions of Congress when it enacted the Energy Policy Act of 2005.

“Removing unnecessary obstacles to safe and responsible energy development will effectively promote U.S. job growth, domestic oil and natural gas production, revenues for federal, state and tribal governments, and strengthen our national security,” said API Director of Upstream and Industry Operations Erik Milito. “Our industry produces 10.5 million barrels per day of oil and is committed to submitting detailed information necessary for approval to safely explore and produce natural gas and oil. Today’s BLM action promotes efficiency and clarity in the approval process to allow communities across the country to fully benefit from America’s energy renaissance.”

The instructional bulletin issued by the BLM reminds the agency’s field offices to use existing procedures for environmental reviews under applicable federal statutes, regulations, and guidance when they review natural gas and oil projects. This action will allow stakeholders to rely on prior environmental analysis where appropriate for a more predictable and consistent process for important permit decisions.

“Sufficient funding and a strong, sensible regulatory system is necessary to ensure that National Environmental Policy Act related planning and permitting approvals, enforcement, and inspections can all be carried out in a timely manner,” said Milito. “Over the last decade, onshore permitting has averaged around 200 days per permit. These delays harm jobs, government revenues and stifle our future potential of producing more of our own energy in the U.S.”

API is the only national trade association representing all facets of the oil and natural gas industry, which supports 10.3 million U.S. jobs and nearly 8 percent of the U.S. economy. API’s more than 625 members include large integrated companies, as well as exploration and production, refining, marketing, pipeline, and marine businesses, and service and supply firms. They provide most of the nation’s energy and are backed by a growing grassroots movement of more than 45 million Americans.

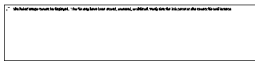
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Sent: 6/4/2018 2:43:39 PM
To: Arnoldo.Medina@chevron.com
Subject: Undeliverable: 500 Days...
Attachments: 500 Days...

Your message

To: Bennett, Tate
Subject: 500 Days...
Sent: 6/4/2018 2:43:30 PM



Your message to Arnoldo.Medina@chevron.com couldn't be delivered.

When Office 365 tried to send your message, the receiving email server outside Office 365 reported an error.

Bennett.Tate	Office 365	Arnoldo.Medina
Sender		Action Required
		 Policy violation or system error

How to Fix It

Check the "Reported Error" from the "Error Details" section shown below for more information about the problem. The error might tell you what went wrong and how to fix it. For example, if the error states that the message was blocked due to a potential virus or because the message was too large, try sending the message again without attachments.

If you're not able to fix the problem, it's likely that only the recipient's email admin can fix it. Contact the recipient by some other means (by phone, for example) and ask them to tell their email admin about the problem. Give them the "Reported Error" from the "Error Details" section below.

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More Info for Email Admins

Status code: 550 5.0.350

The error reported by the receiving server wasn't specific enough to determine the exact nature of the problem. These errors often indicate the message violates a security or policy setting configured on the recipient's email servers.

If the sender is unable to fix the problem by modifying their message, then it's likely a problem that only the recipient's email admin can fix. Try the following:

Check the error for information about the problem - The "Reported Error" returned by the external email server can be found in the "Error Details" section below. This error might tell you what went wrong and provide clues for how to fix it. For example, if the error states the message was rejected due a Sender Policy Framework (SPF) issue, then you'll have to work with your domain registrar to correctly configure your domain's SPF records.

Check the error for information about where the problem is happening - For example, look for a domain name like contoso.com. A domain name in the error might suggest who is responsible for the error. It could be the recipient's email server, or it could be a third-party service that your organization or the recipient's organization is using to process or filter email messages.

If you can't fix the problem, contact the responsible party's email admin - Give them the error code and error message from this non-delivery report (NDR) to help them troubleshoot the issue. For security or policy violation issues, it might be sufficient for them to just add your sending IP addresses or domain to their allowed senders list.

It's likely that only the recipient's email admin can fix the problem. Unfortunately, it's unlikely Office 365 Support will be able to help with these kinds of externally reported errors.

Original Message Details

Created Date: 6/4/2018 2:43:30 PM
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Recipient Address: Arnoldo.Medina@chevron.com
Subject: 500 Days...

Error Details

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Attachments: Promises Made and Kept.pdf

Good morning. As we approach the 500th day of the Trump Administration, I thought you might be interested in the attached document. Let me know if you have any questions. -Tate

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Notable Policy Achievements

1. Withdraw From The Paris Climate Accords
2. Ensure Clean Air & Water
3. Reduce Burdensome Government Regulations
4. Repeal The So Called “Clean Power Plan”
5. Repeal The Waters of The United States Rule
6. Promote Energy Dominance
7. Promote Science Transparency
8. End Sue & Settle
9. Promote the Auto Industry

Withdraw From The Paris Climate Accords



Promise Made

While On The Campaign Trail, Then-Candidate Donald Trump Pledged To Withdraw From The Paris Climate Accord. Donald Trump “railed against ‘draconian climate rules’ and said he would ‘cancel’ the Paris climate agreement. ([NBC News](#), 5/26/2017)

Promise Kept

In June 2017, President Trump Announced His Decision To Withdraw From The Paris Climate

Accords, Pledging To Put American Jobs First. “President Donald Trump kept a campaign promise by announcing Thursday that he is immediately withdrawing the U.S. from a global climate pact. Trump had said as a candidate that the Paris climate accord, signed by nearly 200 countries in 2015, would cause job losses in the U.S.” ([PBS](#), 6/1/2018).

Ensure Clean Air and Water

Promise Made

President-Elect Trump Stressed “Clean Air And ‘Crystal Clear Water’ Were Vitaly Important.” ([The New York Times](#), 11/22/2016)

Promise Kept

Greenhouse Gas Emissions Are Down Despite Critics’ Claims That Top-Down Government Regulations Are Needed. “The EPA administrator yesterday touted the results of the agency's annual report that tallies U.S. emissions. The inventory, released last week, shows that domestic greenhouse gas emissions were down 2.5 percent in 2016 compared with 2015. Between 2005 and 2016, emissions fell about 11 percent.” ([E&E News](#), 4/19/2018)

Democratic Senator Jon Tester Applauded Administrator Pruitt’s Commitment To Superfund Communities In Montana. “You committed to working with Superfund communities in Montana to increase transparency and solicit additional public input. I applaud that. I am glad to hear that EPA and BP-ARCO are finally moving forward the framework agreement to cleaning up Butte and move forward soon with Anaconda.” ([Senator Jon Tester](#), 5/16/2018)

EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt Approved Cleanup Plan To Remove Toxic Material From West Lake Superfund Site. “Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt said Monday that he believes he has proposed a “sound, solid” solution to clean up the West Lake Landfill Superfund site — but that a final decision could include excavating more than the 67 percent of the site the EPA says will be sufficient to protect the health of neighboring residents.” ([St. Louis Dispatch](#), 3/13/2018)

The Trump Administration’s EPA Has Made It A Priority To Clean Up Toxic Superfund Sites To Improve Environmental Quality For Surrounding Communities. “Federal environmental regulators have reached a long-awaited agreement with the owners of a polluted toxic waste site in Texas that was damaged during Hurricane Harvey, releasing dangerous chemicals into a river. The Environmental Protection Agency says it reached a final deal with International Paper Co. and McGinnes Industrial Maintenance Corp. to design a plan to remove dioxin-contaminated materials from the San Jacinto River Waste Pits Superfund site, located outside Houston.” ([The Associated Press](#), 4/11/2018)

Reduce Burdensome Government

Promise made

President-Elect Trump Promised To Reduce Burdensome, Job-Killing Regulations Prior To Taking Office. “I will formulate a rule which says for every one new regulation, two old regulations must be eliminated.” ([President-Elect Donald Trump](#), 11/21/2016)

Promise Kept

During The First Year Of The Trump Administration, EPA Finalize 22 Deregulatory Actions, Which Could Save Americans more Than \$1 Billion In Regulatory Costs. ([EPA Releases Administrator Pruitt’s year On Accomplishments Report](#), 3/5/2018)

For Fiscal Year 2017, EPA Finalized Two Deregulatory Actions For Each Final Regulatory Action. ([EPA Releases Annual Regulatory Plan](#), 12/14/2017)

In October 2017, EPA Relunched The Smart Sectors Program To Collaborate With Regulated Sectors And Develop Sensible Approaches That Better Protect The Environment And Human Health. “EPA’s Smart Sectors program will re-examine how EPA engages with industry in order to reduce unnecessary regulatory burden, create certainty and predictability, and improve the ability of both EPA and industry to conduct long-term regulatory planning while also protecting the environment and public health,’ according to the EPA.” ([Washington Examiner](#), 9/27/2017)

Repeal The So Called “Clean Power Plan”

Promise Made

Then-Candidate Donald Trump Promised To Repeal The Job-Killing Clean Power Plan On The Campaign Trail. “During an economic policy speech in New York, Trump said he would eliminate the Clean Power Plan and the Waters of the United States rule. In a fact sheet released accompanying the speech.” ([The Washington Examiner](#), 9/15/2016)

Promise Kept

In October 2017, EPA Announced The Agency Has Submitted A Proposal To Repeal The So-Called “Clean Power Plan.” “The Environmental Protection Agency announced on Tuesday that Scott Pruitt, the chief of the agency, had signed a measure to repeal President Barack Obama’s signature policy to curb greenhouse gas emissions from power plants.” ([The New York Times](#), 10/9/2017)

Repeal The Water of The United States Rule

Promise Made

Then-Candidate Donald Trump Promised To Repeal The “Waters Of The United States” Rule On The Campaign Trail. “During an economic policy speech in New York, Trump said he would eliminate the Clean Power Plan and the Waters of the United States rule. In a fact sheet released accompanying the speech.” ([The Washington Examiner](#), 9/15/2016)



Promise Kept

In June 2017, President Trump’s EPA Proposed To Repeal The Obama Administration’s Overreaching “Waters Of The United States” Rule That Will Provide Regulatory Certainty For Farmers And Land Owners. “The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) formally proposed Tuesday to repeal the Obama administration’s controversial regulation that extended the reach of the federal government over small waterways.” ([The Hill](#), 6/27/2018)

Promote Energy Dominance

Promise Made

Then-Candidate Donald Trump Pledged “Energy Revolution.” “A Trump administration would end this war on the American worker and unleash an energy revolution that will bring vast new wealth to our country.” ([The Hill](#), 8/8/2016)

Promise Kept

In October 2017, EPA Released Energy Independence Report To Highlight Success And Lay Out Plans For The Future. “Today, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) released its final report on how EPA, under Administrator Scott Pruitt’s leadership, is implementing President Trump’s Executive Order 13783 to curb regulatory burdens in order to promote energy production and economic growth – while protecting human health and the environment.” ([EPA Releases Energy Independence Report](#), 10/25/2017)

Promote Science Transparency

Promise Made

Then-Candidate Donald Trump Promised That “Policy Decisions Will Be Public And Very, Very Transparent.” ([Speech in Bismarck, ND, 5/26/2016](#))

Promise Kept

In April 2018, EPA Issued A Proposed Rule To Provide Transparency In EPA Regulations. “Taking steps to increase access to data, with strong privacy protections, is how society will continue to make scientific and economic progress and ensure that evidence in rule-making is sound. The EPA’s proposed rule follows principles laid out in 2017 by the bipartisan Commission on Evidence-Based Policymaking — humility, transparency, privacy, capacity and rigor — and moves us toward providing greater access to scientific data while protecting individual privacy.” ([Washington Post, 5/10/2018](#))

End Sue & Settle

Promise Made

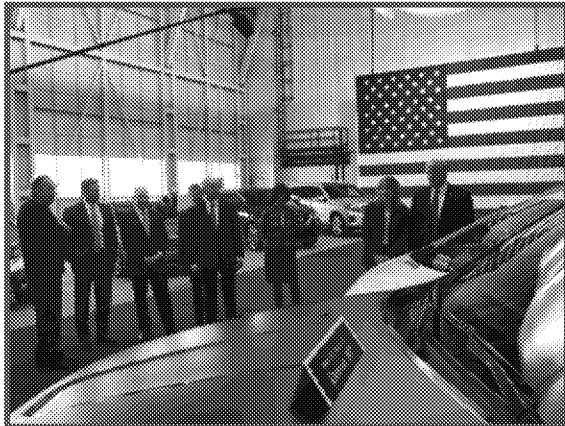
Then-Candidate Donald Trump Promised That “In A Trump Administration, Political Activists With Extreme Agendas Will No Longer Write The Rules Because That Is What Is Happening Now.” ([Speech in Bismarck, ND, 5/26/2016](#))

Promise Kept

In October 2017, EPA Put An End To The Use Of “Sue & Settle.” “... Pruitt declared ‘the days of regulation through litigation are over.’ He is directing the agency to take a series of steps intended to increase transparency, improve public participation, and provide direct accountability for the actions that EPA officials take. That includes forbidding the practice of entering into any settlements that ‘exceed the authority of the courts’ and requiring that any proposed settlement be published for a 30-day public comment period.” ([National Review, 10/21/2017](#))

Promise Made

Then-Candidate Donald Trump Promised, “We Are Going To Bring Back The Automobile Industry To Michigan, Bigger And Better And Stronger Than Ever Before.” ([Rally in Grand Rapids, MI, 11/8/2016](#))



Promise Kept

In April 2018, Administrator Pruitt Determined that Obama-Era Standards for Light-Duty Vehicles Were Not Appropriate and Unnecessary Regulatory Burdens On the Auto Industry. “Obama

administration regulations on fuel efficiency for automobiles were both unrealistic and coercive, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt said Tuesday. ‘Oftentimes this agency has been used to try to be coercive, and to try to pick winners and losers and advance certain outcomes in the

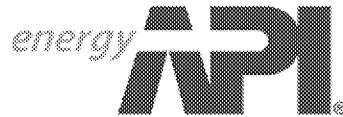
marketplace,’ Pruitt told The Daily Signal in an interview.” ([Daily Signal, 4/3/2018](#))



Message

From: API Press [Press@api.org]
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Colorado Petroleum Council Responds to Initiative 97 Supporters' Submission of Signatures

DENVER, August 6, 2018 – Today, supporters of Initiative 97 claim to have submitted the sufficient number of signatures to the Colorado Secretary of State's office. Initiative 97 is a measure that would essentially ban 85 percent of Colorado's natural gas and oil development on non-federal lands, doing irreparable harm to Colorado's employment, economy, and energy security by mandating a 2,500-foot setback between natural gas and oil sites and occupied structures and "vulnerable" areas.

"The passage of the ill-conceived Initiative 97 would be utterly destructive to Colorado. It would decimate the future of the natural gas and oil industry and wreak havoc on our state's economy," said Tracee Bentley, executive director of the Colorado Petroleum Council. "Should Initiative 97 qualify for the ballot, there will not be an issue that would have a more devastating impact on the statewide ballot this year. This disastrous proposal will negatively impact every Coloradan's pocketbook, will reduce the quality of life that we value in Colorado, and cost thousands of jobs.

"Our industry's top priority is the health and safety of the communities in which we work and our employees," Bentley added. "We are committed to continuing the conversation about safe and responsible energy development with stakeholders from across the political spectrum, but this proposal would not achieve those goals. Every Coloradan should be prepared to soundly reject this proposal."

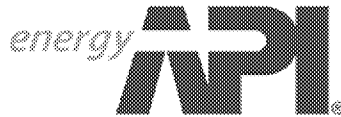
The Colorado natural gas and oil industry currently supports over 232,900 jobs and provides \$31.4 billion per year in economic benefit to the state. Initiative 97 would decimate both. A study by the Common Sense Policy Roundtable estimates that the state could suffer a loss of 100,000 jobs and more than \$1 billion in tax revenue by 2030.

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To: API Press [Press@api.org]
Subject: ICYMI: API CEO on Fox Business: Steel tariffs hurt American jobs, American energy production

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IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

API CEO on Fox Business: Steel tariffs hurt American jobs, American energy production

API President and CEO Jack Gerard joined Maria Bartiromo on Fox Business to highlight how imposing steel tariffs and weakening investor protections in NAFTA will hurt American energy production and American jobs while creating great uncertainty in the global energy markets.



Click [HERE](#) to view the video

Key excerpts from the interview with API President and CEO Jack Gerard:

"We understand what the President's trying to do in terms of the broader discussions - Mexico, Canada, China and elsewhere. But fundamentally from an energy perspective under NAFTA we've had open border trade policy for many years. We're significantly net exporters to Mexico. A lot of people don't realize we import a fair amount of Mexican crude that comes to Houston, to the U.S. where we refine it and send it back to Mexico as refined product or as gasoline. We're very concerned that what we've now entered into could disrupt if you will the equilibrium, the balance we achieved in energy trade."

"77 percent of our line pipe, what we use in infrastructure in this country, is imported. For whatever reason, it's been brought in for many years from outside this country. Think of all that on ships today coming to the United States. All of a sudden we're told we've increased the cost of that 25 percent or we're told there's a quota imposed and by the way, you already reached your quota. You see the disruption, the uncertainty it creates in

the marketplace. That's not good for us. Because then we tend to get conservative in our investments and creating American jobs, producing American energy."

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From: API Press [Press@api.org]
Sent: 4/13/2018 7:10:52 PM
To: API Press [Press@api.org]
CC: Michael Tadeo [TadeoM@api.org]
Subject: API letter to WH re: FirstEnergy & DOE 202

Good Afternoon,

I hope all is well. Mike Tadeo here from API. I wanted to send over a letter that we just sent to the White House regarding requests made to DOE to exercise its emergency authority to keep 85 power plants open across the country – effectively subsidizing these plants at the expense of consumers. The request, made by FirstEnergy, was made under the ruse that there will be a grid reliability emergency if these plants retire. This is simply untrue and because of natural gas, our grid is more reliable than ever. Consumers have also benefitted with affordable energy generated by natural gas.

Even PJM, a regional transmission organization serving 13 states and the District of Columbia, has stated that there will be no grid emergency if coal and nuclear plants in its region retire. (These retirements were known for a while and aren't slated for another 2-3 years.)

In the letter we urge the WH and DOE to let the markets do what they have done well – WORK and that meddling in the markets with this action would hurt consumers and the resiliency of the grid! Natural gas has lowered costs for consumers and made our electric grid as diverse and reliable as it's ever been.

I have pasted API's press release on FirstEnergy's action below for some additional information.

Link to the letter:

<http://bit.ly/2vdh0eX>

Thank you for covering this and if you have any questions, please don't hesitate to let me know.

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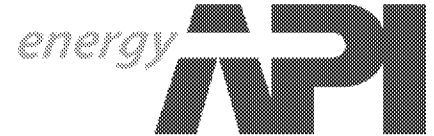
Hi Tate,

We hope you can join us at our Annual Awards Dinner to honor **Rep. Scalise and Sen. Heitkamp!** **Please RSVP by Noon this Friday, June 8.** We will confirm receipt of your RSVP by return email.

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To: API Press [Press@api.org]
Subject: News Release: Natural Gas and Oil Industry Actively Contributes to Colorado's Quality of Life, Education, Health and Economy, Says New Report

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Natural Gas and Oil Industry Actively Contributes to Colorado's Quality of Life, Education, Health and Economy, Says New Report

DENVER, June 11, 2018 – The Colorado Petroleum Council, a division of the American Petroleum Institute, today released a [report](#) about the role that the natural gas and oil industry plays in the state. The report reviews the essential role the industry plays in supporting Colorado's high quality of life, including contributing to educational funds, supporting the expansion of available medical facilities, and lowering emissions.

"Safety, innovations and technological breakthroughs in energy have enabled Colorado to double its output of natural gas since 2001 as the industry increases its commitment to cleaner air and investments in zero and low-carbon technologies," said Tracee Bentley, executive director of the Colorado Petroleum Council. "This industry takes seriously its environmental responsibility, supporting strong standards and regulations that have helped contribute to our nation's energy renaissance."

"Colorado's development of natural gas and oil provides very real economic opportunity, and it is essential to creating jobs and generating much needed revenue for our government. The low energy costs that have resulted from increased development have also lowered energy costs for consumers and businesses."

The state's robust regulatory program governs every facet of the industry and the Colorado Department of Public Health and the Environment (CDPHE) vigorously monitors community health improvements. Its [recent report](#) concluded that the state meets its strict air quality standards.

Competitive forces and [industry innovation](#) have led to cleaner, more affordable natural gas production and brought carbon emissions from power generation down to their lowest level in 25 years. Colorado's natural gas and oil industry has seen both environmental progress and economic opportunity.

Key points from the study:

- Supports over **232,900 jobs**
- Contributed **\$1.2 billion in public revenue** (2014)
- Has the **most comprehensive natural gas and oil regulations in the country**
- **Quadrupled production of crude oil** from 2006 to 2016 due to innovations in directional drilling and hydraulic fracturing
- Supports **over 60% of energy consumption in the state**
- Powers Combined Heat and Power (CHP) plants which **save up to 60% in energy costs and reduce emissions by up to 50%**

- **Provided \$434.7 million in property tax** to counties, cities, and school districts, over half of which went directly to schools

The report prepared by API, is a comprehensive collection of information from federal, state and other reports and is available on the API website.

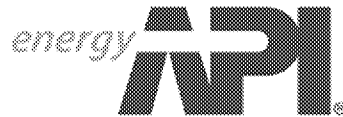
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API: New Sec. 232 Tariffs on Key Trade Allies Will Negatively Impact U.S. Energy Renaissance, U.S. Economy, and National Security

WASHINGTON, May 31, 2018 – Following the announcement from the White House that the Trump administration will be imposing new steel and aluminum tariffs on three important allies by ending their country exemptions – Canada, Mexico, and the European Union – API’s President and CEO Jack Gerard released the following statement.

“We are deeply discouraged by the administration’s actions to impose tariffs on our three closest trading partners – Canada, Mexico, and the European Union – and view this as a step in the wrong direction,” said Gerard.

“The implementation of new tariffs will disrupt the U.S. oil and natural gas industry’s complex supply chain, compromising ongoing and future U.S. energy projects, which could weaken our national security. Additionally, Canada, Mexico and the European Union are imperative members of our Defense Industrial Base (DIB) and are top military allies – far from a threat to America’s security.

“Increased prices in specialty steel could threaten the continued domestic production of oil and natural gas and natural gas liquids – which are at their highest levels of production since 1949 – and could raise energy costs for U.S. businesses and consumers, while threatening the nation’s ability to achieve President Trump’s goal of energy dominance.

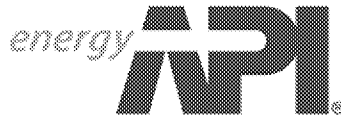
“We hope and expect that the administration will recognize the national security benefits of the U.S. oil and natural gas industry and grant API’s member companies product exclusions from steel tariffs and quotas in the ongoing Department of Commerce process, as well as provide transparency and flexibility in the process to lessen the impact on U.S. oil and natural gas production, transportation and refining.”

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Sent: 4/27/2018 5:03:37 PM
To: Cornelia F. Horner [HornerC@api.org]
Subject: Release: API supports Interior efforts to enhance offshore safety

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API supports Interior efforts to enhance offshore safety

WASHINGTON, April 27, 2018 – Following the Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement’s (BSEE) announcement regarding proposed revisions to Blowout Preventer Systems and Well Control Rules, API Director of Upstream and Industry Operations Erik Milito applauded Interior’s work on revising flawed regulations to promote safer offshore operations.

“BSEE’s decision to revise its technically flawed Well Control Rule will help to strengthen safer offshore operations,” said Milito. “These revisions will move us forward on safety, help the government better regulate risks and better protect workers and the environment.”

“As with all regulations, it is important that offshore safety regulations – including BSEE’s Well Control Rule - constantly evolve and are revised based upon new insights and developments in the offshore exploration and development field. Instead of locking in regulatory provisions that may actually increase risk in operations, it is critical that revisions are made that enhance the regulatory framework to ensure updated, modern, and safe technologies, best practices, and operations.”

Over the past several years, API and the broader industry have worked closely with the U.S. Department of the Interior in support of numerous new rules, regulatory enhancements, standards and safety programs. The result of these efforts is demonstrated through tangible steps by the industry and the regulator to significantly improve our capability to prevent, contain, and respond to a potential offshore incident. A few examples include the Center for Offshore Safety, the Marine Well Containment Company, HWCG, new API standards on well containment and blowout prevention equipment, and Interior’s drilling safety rule and safety and environmental management systems rule. In fact, in May of 2010, the offshore oil and natural gas industry, through its Joint Industry Task Force, provided recommendations to Interior on ways to enhance the regulatory system, the majority of which were ultimately codified into regulation.

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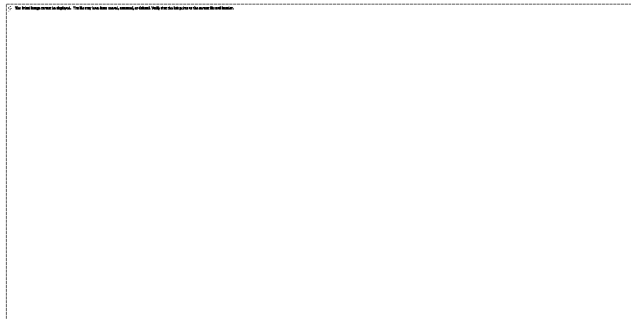
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Hope you will join us! Please RSVP before Noon on Friday, 5/18.

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Thursday, May 24, 2018

5:00 – 7:00 pm

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To: API Press [Press@api.org]
Subject: Media Advisory: API to highlight industry efforts to make our air cleaner through low carbon technologies



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**Tuesday, May 15
2 p.m. EDT**

Please join API for a press conference call on API's new study detailing the natural gas and oil industry's investments in technologies to reduce greenhouse gas emissions throughout all of its operations. The study, which will be released following the call, highlights the industry's commitment to improving the environment.

There will be a question and answer session for reporters.

What: Press call to highlight industry efforts to make our air cleaner through low carbon technologies

Who: API Vice President for Regulatory and Economic Policy Kyle Isakower

When: Tuesday, May 15 at 2 p.m. EDT

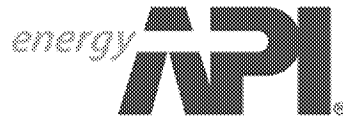
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Subject: API: Department of Defense Eastern Gulf of Mexico report supports expanded access for offshore oil and natural gas development in key areas

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WASHINGTON, May 10, 2017 – Following the publication of the Department of Defense’s Compatibility Assessment Report for the Eastern Gulf of Mexico, API’s Director of Upstream and Industry Operations Erik Milito released the following statement.

“Offshore oil and natural gas exploration and development already successfully co-exists with U.S. military operations in the Gulf of Mexico,” said Milito. “Military training operations and domestic energy production are critical components of our national security. This new report on the Eastern Gulf of Mexico confirms that continued collaboration between the Department of Defense and Interior will enable the successful coexistence of continued military training and expanded American oil production.”

“The continued coordination between the Department of the Interior and the Department of Defense is an important aspect of Secretary Zinke’s National Offshore Leasing Plan and helps ensure that oil and natural gas offshore activities are done safely and responsibly in a manner that doesn’t interfere with U.S. military operations.”

“Combined with cutting-edge technologies and best practices, offshore exploration and development can occur in a wider range of offshore areas than is currently permitted, while still supporting the needs of the U.S. military. Allowing for expanded access of oil and natural gas operations in the Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) will benefit the U.S. economy, advance our long-term energy future, and bolster our national security as our reliance on foreign nations lessens.”

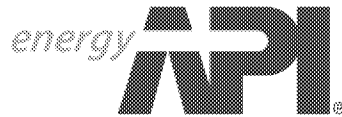
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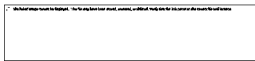
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Subject: 500 Days...
Attachments: Promises Made and Kept.pdf

Good morning. As we approach the 500th day of the Trump Administration, I thought you might be interested in the attached document. Let me know if you have any questions. -Tate

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Notable Policy Achievements

1. Withdraw From The Paris Climate Accords
2. Ensure Clean Air & Water
3. Reduce Burdensome Government Regulations
4. Repeal The So Called “Clean Power Plan”
5. Repeal The Waters of The United States Rule
6. Promote Energy Dominance
7. Promote Science Transparency
8. End Sue & Settle
9. Promote the Auto Industry

Withdraw From The Paris Climate Accords



Promise Made

While On The Campaign Trail, Then-Candidate Donald Trump Pledged To Withdraw From The Paris Climate Accord. Donald Trump “railed against ‘draconian climate rules’ and said he would ‘cancel’ the Paris climate agreement. ([NBC News](#), 5/26/2017)

Promise Kept

In June 2017, President Trump Announced His Decision To Withdraw From The Paris Climate

Accords, Pledging To Put American Jobs First. “President Donald Trump kept a campaign promise by announcing Thursday that he is immediately withdrawing the U.S. from a global climate pact. Trump had said as a candidate that the Paris climate accord, signed by nearly 200 countries in 2015, would cause job losses in the U.S.” ([PBS](#), 6/1/2018).

Ensure Clean Air and Water

Promise Made

President-Elect Trump Stressed “Clean Air And ‘Crystal Clear Water’ Were Vitaly Important.” ([The New York Times](#), 11/22/2016)

Promise Kept

Greenhouse Gas Emissions Are Down Despite Critics’ Claims That Top-Down Government Regulations Are Needed. “The EPA administrator yesterday touted the results of the agency's annual report that tallies U.S. emissions. The inventory, released last week, shows that domestic greenhouse gas emissions were down 2.5 percent in 2016 compared with 2015. Between 2005 and 2016, emissions fell about 11 percent.” ([E&E News](#), 4/19/2018)

Democratic Senator Jon Tester Applauded Administrator Pruitt’s Commitment To Superfund Communities In Montana. “You committed to working with Superfund communities in Montana to increase transparency and solicit additional public input. I applaud that. I am glad to hear that EPA and BP-ARCO are finally moving forward the framework agreement to cleaning up Butte and move forward soon with Anaconda.” ([Senator Jon Tester](#), 5/16/2018)

EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt Approved Cleanup Plan To Remove Toxic Material From West Lake Superfund Site. “Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt said Monday that he believes he has proposed a “sound, solid” solution to clean up the West Lake Landfill Superfund site — but that a final decision could include excavating more than the 67 percent of the site the EPA says will be sufficient to protect the health of neighboring residents.” ([St. Louis Dispatch](#), 3/13/2018)

The Trump Administration’s EPA Has Made It A Priority To Clean Up Toxic Superfund Sites To Improve Environmental Quality For Surrounding Communities. “Federal environmental regulators have reached a long-awaited agreement with the owners of a polluted toxic waste site in Texas that was damaged during Hurricane Harvey, releasing dangerous chemicals into a river. The Environmental Protection Agency says it reached a final deal with International Paper Co. and McGinnes Industrial Maintenance Corp. to design a plan to remove dioxin-contaminated materials from the San Jacinto River Waste Pits Superfund site, located outside Houston.” ([The Associated Press](#), 4/11/2018)

Reduce Burdensome Government

Promise made

President-Elect Trump Promised To Reduce Burdensome, Job-Killing Regulations Prior To Taking Office. “I will formulate a rule which says for every one new regulation, two old regulations must be eliminated.” ([President-Elect Donald Trump](#), 11/21/2016)

Promise Kept

During The First Year Of The Trump Administration, EPA Finalize 22 Deregulatory Actions, Which Could Save Americans more Than \$1 Billion In Regulatory Costs. ([EPA Releases Administrator Pruitt’s year On Accomplishments Report](#), 3/5/2018)

For Fiscal Year 2017, EPA Finalized Two Deregulatory Actions For Each Final Regulatory Action. ([EPA Releases Annual Regulatory Plan](#), 12/14/2017)

In October 2017, EPA Relunched The Smart Sectors Program To Collaborate With Regulated Sectors And Develop Sensible Approaches That Better Protect The Environment And Human Health. “EPA’s Smart Sectors program will re-examine how EPA engages with industry in order to reduce unnecessary regulatory burden, create certainty and predictability, and improve the ability of both EPA and industry to conduct long-term regulatory planning while also protecting the environment and public health,’ according to the EPA.” ([Washington Examiner](#), 9/27/2017)

Repeal The So Called “Clean Power Plan”

Promise Made

Then-Candidate Donald Trump Promised To Repeal The Job-Killing Clean Power Plan On The Campaign Trail. “During an economic policy speech in New York, Trump said he would eliminate the Clean Power Plan and the Waters of the United States rule. In a fact sheet released accompanying the speech.” ([The Washington Examiner](#), 9/15/2016)

Promise Kept

In October 2017, EPA Announced The Agency Has Submitted A Proposal To Repeal The So-Called “Clean Power Plan.” “The Environmental Protection Agency announced on Tuesday that Scott Pruitt, the chief of the agency, had signed a measure to repeal President Barack Obama’s signature policy to curb greenhouse gas emissions from power plants.” ([The New York Times](#), 10/9/2017)

Repeal The Water of The United States Rule

Promise Made

Then-Candidate Donald Trump Promised To Repeal The “Waters Of The United States” Rule On The Campaign Trail. “During an economic policy speech in New York, Trump said he would eliminate the Clean Power Plan and the Waters of the United States rule. In a fact sheet released accompanying the speech.” ([The Washington Examiner](#), 9/15/2016)



Promise Kept

In June 2017, President Trump’s EPA Proposed To Repeal The Obama Administration’s Overreaching “Waters Of The United States” Rule That Will Provide Regulatory Certainty For Farmers And Land Owners. “The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) formally proposed Tuesday to repeal the Obama administration’s controversial regulation that extended the reach of the federal government over small waterways.” ([The Hill](#), 6/27/2018)

Promote Energy Dominance

Promise Made

Then-Candidate Donald Trump Pledged “Energy Revolution.” “A Trump administration would end this war on the American worker and unleash an energy revolution that will bring vast new wealth to our country.” ([The Hill](#), 8/8/2016)

Promise Kept

In October 2017, EPA Released Energy Independence Report To Highlight Success And Lay Out Plans For The Future. “Today, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) released its final report on how EPA, under Administrator Scott Pruitt’s leadership, is implementing President Trump’s Executive Order 13783 to curb regulatory burdens in order to promote energy production and economic growth – while protecting human health and the environment.” ([EPA Releases Energy Independence Report](#), 10/25/2017)

Promote Science Transparency

Promise Made

Then-Candidate Donald Trump Promised That “Policy Decisions Will Be Public And Very, Very Transparent.” ([Speech in Bismarck, ND, 5/26/2016](#))

Promise Kept

In April 2018, EPA Issued A Proposed Rule To Provide Transparency In EPA Regulations. “Taking steps to increase access to data, with strong privacy protections, is how society will continue to make scientific and economic progress and ensure that evidence in rule-making is sound. The EPA’s proposed rule follows principles laid out in 2017 by the bipartisan Commission on Evidence-Based Policymaking — humility, transparency, privacy, capacity and rigor — and moves us toward providing greater access to scientific data while protecting individual privacy.” ([Washington Post, 5/10/2018](#))

End Sue & Settle

Promise Made

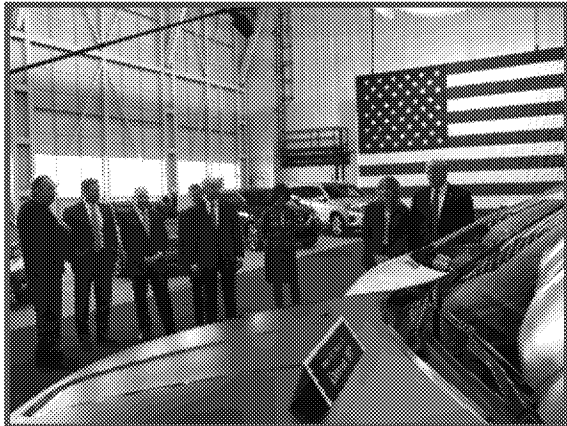
Then-Candidate Donald Trump Promised That “In A Trump Administration, Political Activists With Extreme Agendas Will No Longer Write The Rules Because That Is What Is Happening Now.” ([Speech in Bismarck, ND, 5/26/2016](#))

Promise Kept

In October 2017, EPA Put An End To The Use Of “Sue & Settle.” “... Pruitt declared ‘the days of regulation through litigation are over.’ He is directing the agency to take a series of steps intended to increase transparency, improve public participation, and provide direct accountability for the actions that EPA officials take. That includes forbidding the practice of entering into any settlements that ‘exceed the authority of the courts’ and requiring that any proposed settlement be published for a 30-day public comment period.” ([National Review, 10/21/2017](#))

Promise Made

Then-Candidate Donald Trump Promised, “We Are Going To Bring Back The Automobile Industry To Michigan, Bigger And Better And Stronger Than Ever Before.” ([Rally in Grand Rapids, MI, 11/8/2016](#))



Promise Kept

In April 2018, Administrator Pruitt Determined that Obama-Era Standards for Light-Duty Vehicles Were Not Appropriate and Unnecessary Regulatory Burdens On the Auto Industry. “Obama

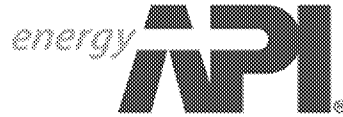
administration regulations on fuel efficiency for automobiles were both unrealistic and coercive, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt said Tuesday. ‘Oftentimes this agency has been used to try to be coercive, and to try to pick winners and losers and advance certain outcomes in the

marketplace,’ Pruitt told The Daily Signal in an interview.” ([Daily Signal, 4/3/2018](#))



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Oil, natural gas industry leads effort to make our air cleaner through low-carbon technologies, says new study

WASHINGTON, May 15, 2018 – API today released a [new study](#) highlighting the natural gas and oil industry’s leadership in making our air cleaner through increased investments in renewables and other low-carbon technologies.

“The natural gas and oil industry is a leader in the development and deployment of greenhouse gas reducing technologies,” said API Vice President of Regulatory and Economic Policy Kyle Isakower. “It shows that our nation can lead the world in energy production, strengthen our economy and create good-paying jobs while leading the world in the reduction of carbon emissions, which are at 25-year lows across the entire U.S. economy.”

Key points from the study:

- The natural gas and oil industry is a leading investor in zero and low-carbon technology, investing more than \$108 billion between 2000-2016, that’s more than double the investments of each of the next two industries.
- In 2016 the natural gas and oil industry reported the largest GHG reduction to date compared to the previous year – GHG reductions of more than 57 MM tons of CO equivalent. That’s the amount of carbon that would be captured by more than 5.4 billion, 10-year-old evergreen and pine trees.
- U.S. carbon dioxide emissions are at 25-year lows due to increased natural gas use while global emissions have risen 50 percent over the same timeframe.

“The natural gas and oil industry’s commitment to investing in low-carbon technologies has been fundamentally important to our country’s broad effort to reduce emissions and help the environment. Today’s study is proof that economic growth, technological innovation and environmental stewardship go hand in hand,” Isakower added.

[The study](#), prepared for API by T² and Associates, is available on the API website.

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Subject: NERO Lunch - FERC Chairman Kevin J. McIntyre - May 1st, 2018

Hello Tate,

We hope you are able to join us. RSVP requested before Noon on Wednesday, 4/25.

National Energy Resources Organization (NERO)

**Cordially invites you to attend the
2018 NERO Luncheon Series
With**

**Federal Energy Regulatory Commission
Chairman**

Kevin J. McIntyre

Tuesday, May 1, 2018

Doors Open at 11:45 a.m.

**Hyatt Regency on Capitol Hill
400 New Jersey Avenue, NW, Washington, DC**

RSVP: ExecutiveDirector@NationalEnergyResources.com or 703-548-1764

*Please Note: Counsel has advised that under House and Senate rules, this event is a "widely attended event". Under these rules, only NERO may extend invitations to House or Senate Members or staff to attend this event. Individual members of NERO are not permitted to extend invitations. Violations of these rules may result in criminal liability.
NERO is a non-profit, non-partisan organization bringing together individuals and groups actively engaged in fostering our national energy activities.*

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Subject: RE: Tomorrow's 11:30AM NSR Memo Signing @ EPAHQ

Daisy,
These are great! Thanks again.
Barbara

From: Letendre, Daisy [mailto:letendre.daisy@epa.gov]
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Subject: RE: Tomorrow's 11:30AM NSR Memo Signing @ EPAHQ

Hi All – I wanted to share the photos and press release from today's signing. Thank you all for attending and as always don't hesitate to reach out if we can be helpful!

Photos: <https://www.smugmug.com/gallery/n-W8bCxm/>
Press Release: <https://www.epa.gov/newsreleases/epa-clarifies-nsr-project-evaluations-removes-obstacles-reducing-pollution>

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Hi Folks,

Administrator Pruitt is looking forward to seeing you tomorrow morning at 11:30AM. While the signing will be closed to press, I have cc'd Molly Block from our press shop on this email - if your office would like to coordinate press releases (which is always great) feel free to reach out to either of us.

See directions to the building below and please plan to arrive early.

You can reach me on my cell Ex. 6 if you have questions or concerns.

Looking forward to seeing you tomorrow,

Daisy C. Letendre

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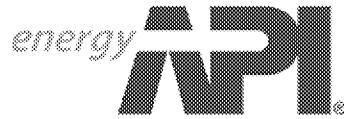
EPA Arrival Instructions

We are located at 1200 Pennsylvania Ave NW, directly above the Federal Triangle metro station. Please arrive to the South building lobby approximately 10 minutes prior to your meeting time to allow time for security. If being dropped off, the best drop-off point is on the west side of 12th St NW, halfway between Pennsylvania and Constitution Ave, directly across from the Starbucks in the Trump Hotel. Please walk towards the EPA and metro entrance. The South building is to your left. When you enter the lobby, please tell them you are here for a meeting with the Administrator. You will need to show ID and go through security. They will alert us and we will send someone to escort you up to the Administrator's office.

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API: CHINESE RETALIATORY TARIFFS THREATEN U.S. ENERGY INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, August 3, 2018—API released the following statement regarding China’s announcement it intends to impose new retaliatory tariffs on U.S. liquefied natural gas (LNG) in addition to retaliatory tariffs on crude oil, refined products, and petrochemicals:

“China’s retaliation will hit America’s energy industry particularly hard,” said API Vice President for Regulatory and Economic Policy Kyle Isakower. “American natural gas and oil companies already hit by U.S. tariffs on industrial products and specialty steel essential to our industry will now be faced with Chinese tariffs on critical U.S. exports, impacting American jobs that rely directly and indirectly on the energy industry.

“China is the third largest importer of U.S. LNG, but U.S. LNG makes up only a modest but growing portion of China’s supply portfolio, which suggests that this particular trade dispute will hurt America more than it hurts China. We urge the administration to end these trade policies that work against our own energy interests and threaten our shared goal of maximizing U.S. energy production and U.S. energy exports.”

API is the only national trade association representing all facets of the oil and natural gas industry, which supports 10.3 million U.S. jobs and nearly 8 percent of the U.S. economy. API’s more than 600 members include large integrated companies, as well as exploration and production, refining, marketing, pipeline, and marine businesses, and service and supply firms. They provide most of the nation’s energy and are backed by a growing grassroots movement of more than 47 million Americans.

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Subject: News Release: American Petroleum Institute teams up with North America's Building Trades Unions to enhance safety training for tomorrow's energy workforce



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American Petroleum Institute teams up with North America's Building Trades Unions to enhance safety training for tomorrow's energy workforce

WASHINGTON, April 18, 2018 – The American Petroleum Institute (API) and North America's Building Trades Unions (NABTU) today announced the establishment of the Pipeline Construction Safety Training Program. This landmark program will marry the best practices of both the building trades unions and the natural gas and oil industry into a foundational safety program applicable throughout all energy infrastructure construction.

The groundbreaking initiative will build upon existing NABTU safety courses, which were developed by the NABTU-affiliated Center for Construction Research and Training (CPWR). The first stage is a customized OSHA 10-hour construction safety class that will incorporate specific pipeline safety information developed jointly by API and NABTU.

"The program offers a way for industry and our union allies to expand the economic opportunities for workers and to help ensure that industry has a skilled and committed workforce capable of building the energy infrastructure our nation needs to meet ever-growing demand," said Jack Gerard, API president and CEO. "Safety is a shared priority with the common goal of zero incidents. The Pipeline Construction Safety Training Program is an important milestone toward that goal."

"Our unions represent the safest, most talented, and highly trained skilled craft professionals the world has ever seen. NABTU members from coast to coast are committed to safely and effectively building the energy infrastructure this country needs – and this collaboration with API reinforces that objective," said Sean McGarvey, President of North America's Building Trades Unions. "We welcome the opportunity to work with the oil and natural gas industry to help our members be better equipped with the necessary skills to not just attain a job, but to find a successful career in construction. We have long been focused on creating

opportunities to strengthen and expand America's middle class – this effort will lead to growth in America's economy and energy security alike.”

The training is part of NABTU's current offerings to its members – specifically apprentices and journeymen. The initial program will be available to pipeline construction personnel from the Laborers (LiUNA), the Operating Engineers (IUOE), and the United Association (UA). The course will provide industry specific training that includes fire safety, safety in confined spaces, and fall hazards. An API-U certificate – recognized industry wide as the gold standard for training in oil and gas – will be issued upon completion of the course.

This piece, as well as future supplements to the program, will be designed by a joint committee of experts from Building Trades, Oil & Gas, and Training & Apprenticeships programs.

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North America's Building Trades Unions is an alliance of 14 national and international unions in the building and construction industry that collectively represent over 3 million skilled craft professionals in the United States and Canada. Each year, our unions and our signatory contractor partners invest over \$1 billion in private sector money to fund and operate over 1,900 apprenticeship training and education facilities across North America that produce the safest, most highly trained, and productive skilled craft workers found anywhere in the world.

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Message

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Subject: Florida Petroleum Council objects to forcing voters to decide on the use of electronic cigarettes and the future of oil and gas drilling in the state



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Florida Petroleum Council objects to forcing voters to decide on the use of electronic cigarettes and the future of oil and gas drilling in the state

WASHINGTON, April 18, 2018 – The Florida Petroleum Council today raised strong objection to the Florida’s Constitution Revision Commission’s (CRC) approval of a measure to tie an offshore drilling measure with a vaping ban without any public debate.

“Monday’s decision will force Florida’s voters to vote for or against two completely unrelated, but important, issues at the same time,” said Executive Director David Mica. “Bundling these issues is mixing apples and oranges, and this decision, made without any public debate, could harm jobs, the state economy, tax revenues, and our long-term energy future.”

“Domestic oil and natural gas development is a key driver of Florida’s economy – supporting high-paying jobs and investments in our state. Linking this important decision with electronic cigarette use just doesn’t make sense. Voters should be able to make decisions on public health and its economic future separately.”

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Subject: Re:

Thank you for making this happen! It was great to see you.

On Mar 20, 2018, at 12:27 PM, Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov> wrote:

Thanks for coming out today!

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Message

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To: Ford, Hayley [/o=ExchangeLabs/ou=Exchange Administrative Group (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/cn=Recipients/cn=4748a9029cf74453a20ee8ac9527830c-Ford, Hayle]
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Subject: Re: Lowe's exec meeting with Mr. Pruitt March 28-29?

Thank you Hayley.

Lou Hayden
Lowe's

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Sent: Tuesday, March 20, 2018 12:09:14 PM
To: Hayden, Lou - Luciano
Cc: Bennett, Tate; Hupp, Millan
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Thank you!

Hayley Ford

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To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
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CC: Letendre, Daisy [/o=ExchangeLabs/ou=Exchange Administrative Group (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/cn=Recipients/cn=b691cccca6264ae09df7054c7f1019cb-Letendre, D]
Subject: NSR releases
Attachments: AWC NSR Emission Accounting.pdf; 03-13-18 - AIR - New NSR Compliance Guidelines.pdf

Tate,

Good to see you again today. I assume you have gotten our press releases on the NSR memo but want to share just in case given our conversation. It was good to see the citation to our NSR testimony before the House E&C in February.

We look forward to other opportunities to support these sensible reforms. Thanks for including us.

Timothy Hunt

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AF&PA Applauds Improved EPA Emissions Accounting Guidelines

WASHINGTON – [American Forest & Paper Association](#) (AF&PA) President and CEO Donna Harman issued the following statement regarding the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) announcement of New Source Review (NSR) emissions accounting guidelines. EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt announced the agency's new approach on Tuesday, March 13.

"Clear EPA New Source Review emissions accounting guidelines are a long-overdue step to provide our industry and all U.S. manufacturers with a common-sense, realistic approach to air permitting. We are one of the largest manufacturing sectors in the nation, have invested billions of dollars on environmental stewardship and remain committed to innovative and sustainable business practices.

"Yet the ambiguous, confusing and deeply complex air permitting processes of the past have led to significant delays and higher costs for projects that should get the green light for improving efficiency and replacing outdated, higher-emitting equipment. By simply allowing increases and decreases to be counted together, minor projects with emissions below regulatory thresholds can now proceed quickly, saving mills and state regulators time and money.

"We appreciate and thank the EPA for its 'win-win' approach to protecting air quality and supporting our companies' ability to grow the economy and create American manufacturing jobs."

EDITORS' NOTE: On Feb. 14, Paul Noe, AF&PA Vice President for Public Policy, testified as one of six panelists at the Capitol Hill hearing - "New Source Review Permitting Challenges for Manufacturing and Infrastructure." The full text of his testimony can be found [here](#).

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The American Forest & Paper Association (AF&PA) serves to advance a sustainable U.S. pulp, paper, packaging, tissue and wood products manufacturing industry through fact-based public policy and marketplace advocacy. AF&PA member companies make products essential for everyday life from renewable and recyclable resources and are committed to continuous improvement through the industry's sustainability initiative - Better Practices, Better Planet 2020. The forest products industry accounts for approximately four percent of the total U.S. manufacturing GDP, manufactures over \$200 billion in products annually, and employs approximately 900,000 men and women. The industry meets a payroll of approximately \$50 billion annually and is among the top 10 manufacturing sector employers in 45 states. Visit AF&PA online at www.afandpa.org or follow us on Twitter [@ForestandPaper](https://twitter.com/ForestandPaper)



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March 13, 2018

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**AWC: NSR Emission Accounting guidelines
a win for business and environment**

WASHINGTON – [American Wood Council](http://www.americanwoodcouncil.org) (AWC) President & CEO Robert Glowinski issued the following statement regarding the Environmental Protection Agency’s (EPA) policy memo on New Source Review (NSR) project emission accounting.

“EPA’s implementation of NSR emissions accounting procedures had become so complex and distorted that a project’s **emissions reductions** were often not taken into account until **after** significant additional analyses, costs and delays. It’s just common sense, and we appreciate that EPA has now clarified, that both emissions reductions and additions will be considered at the same time in the permitting process.

“Under the former process, for example, one of our wood products facilities was making changes to reduce energy consumption as well as comply with Boiler MACT requirements. Because of the arcane and unnecessary permitting steps, the project was delayed approximately five months, resulting in **increased** emissions over that time.

“AWC thanks EPA for beginning to reform the burdensome NSR review process and procedures. This is a winning proposal for both business and the environment.”

Note: Paul Noe, Vice President for Public Policy for AWC, recently testified before Congress on reforms to the emission accounting process, and the full text of his testimony can be found [here](#).

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The **American Wood Council (AWC)** is the voice of North American wood products manufacturing, an industry that provides approximately 400,000 men and women in the United States with family-wage jobs. AWC represents 86 percent of the structural wood products industry, and members make products

that are essential to everyday life from a renewable resource that absorbs and sequesters carbon. Staff experts develop state-of-the-art engineering data, technology, and standards for wood products to assure their safe and efficient design, as well as provide information on wood design, green building, and environmental regulations. AWC also advocates for balanced government policies that affect wood products.

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From: API Press [Press@api.org]
Sent: 3/20/2018 5:01:08 PM
To: API Press [Press@api.org]
Subject: News release - API: EPA review confirms safety and progress in refinery sector emissions

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API: EPA review confirms safety and progress in refinery sector emissions

WASHINGTON, March 20, 2018 – API issued the following statement regarding the release of EPA’s proposed amendments to its refinery emissions regulations based on analyses that, after significant effort and years in review, show that refineries are operating at safe air emissions levels to protect public health.

“EPA’s practical clarification to the language of the refinery rule’s regulatory requirements is a positive step that can help reduce uncertainty, while meeting our shared goal to protect public health,” Senior Director of Regulatory and Scientific Affairs Howard Feldman. “Balanced, effective refinery regulations allow our industry to invest in production of cleaner fuels and in our facilities in order to improve environmental performance.

“The safe operation of our refineries and the protection of the health and safety of our workers, the communities where we operate, and the environment are core values for our industry. Through the development of cleaner transportation fuels and lower emissions at our facilities, our industry is contributing to a cleaner environment – including helping the U.S. reduce ozone concentrations by 17 percent since 2000.

“The natural gas and oil industry is committed to safety and environmental stewardship to help continue these trends as communities across the country benefit from the responsible development and use of America’s oil and natural gas.”

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Subject: RE: Tomorrow's 11:30AM Refinery RTR Signing at EPA

Great, thanks!

From: Block, Molly <block.molly@epa.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, March 20, 2018 12:23 PM
To: Geoffrey Moody <GMoody@afpm.org>; Gordon, Stephen <gordon.stephen@epa.gov>
Cc: Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>; Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>
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You're good to send it anytime after 1:00 pm. Thanks!

From: Block, Molly
Sent: Tuesday, March 20, 2018 12:13 PM
To: 'Geoffrey Moody' <GMoody@afpm.org>; Gordon, Stephen <gordon.stephen@epa.gov>
Cc: Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>; Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: Tomorrow's 11:30AM Refinery RTR Signing at EPA

Thanks Geoff!

We're just finalizing our release. So if you can hold until ours is sent, that would be great. I'll keep you posted but we're aiming for early afternoon. We already tweeted photos from the signing on the Administrator's account.

Thanks again,
Molly

From: Geoffrey Moody [mailto:GMoody@afpm.org]
Sent: Tuesday, March 20, 2018 12:00 PM
To: Gordon, Stephen <gordon.stephen@epa.gov>
Cc: Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>; Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>; Block, Molly <block.molly@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: Tomorrow's 11:30AM Refinery RTR Signing at EPA

Steve, we appreciate the invitation for today! I have a press release ready to go- let me know when we/should push it out.

Geoff

Sent from my iPhone

On Mar 19, 2018, at 5:33 PM, Gordon, Stephen <gordon.stephen@epa.gov> wrote:

All,

Administrator Pruitt is looking forward to seeing you tomorrow morning at 11:30AM. While the signing will be closed to press, I have cc'd Molly Block from our press shop on this email - if your office would like to coordinate press releases (which is always great) feel free to reach out to her.

See directions to the building below and please plan to arrive early.

You can reach me on my cell (**Ex. 6**) if you have questions or concerns.

Looking forward to seeing you tomorrow.

Regards,
Stephen

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EPA Arrival Instructions

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Attachments: EPA Administrator Pruitt External Meeting Request Form.docx

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Requestor:

Purpose of the Meeting:

Background on the Meeting:

Role of the Administrator:

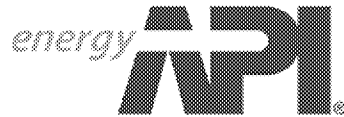
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Point of Contact:

Message

From: API Press [Press@api.org]
Sent: 4/19/2018 8:14:47 PM
To: API Press [Press@api.org]
Subject: NEWS: API looks forward to working with FERC on improving the pipeline permitting process

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API looks forward to working with FERC on improving the pipeline permitting process

WASHINGTON, April 19, 2018 – API committed to working with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) as the agency seeks input from stakeholders on how to improve the pipeline permitting process.

“Pipelines are critical to ensuring that American consumers, workers, and the environment can continue realizing the benefits of our nation’s abundant supply of clean, affordable natural gas,” said API Midstream Group Director Robin Rorick. “FERC’s robust review process has provided the commission with an effective tool to balance the concerns of the public and the industry and has enabled the U.S. to construct a safe, reliable and effective natural gas transportation system. API looks forward working with FERC to improve the pipeline permitting process to ensure that our nation can continue benefitting from natural gas for generations to come.”

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Subject: News Release - API: EPA's New Source Review memorandum provides needed regulatory certainty

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API: EPA's New Source Review memorandum provides needed regulatory certainty

WASHINGTON, March 13, 2018 – API issued the following statement regarding the release of EPA's memorandum on existing New Source Review (NSR) regulations.

"EPA's practical clarification to the language in the NSR regulations is a positive step that will help reduce uncertainty in the permitting process, while protecting public health," Senior Director of Regulatory and Scientific Affairs Howard Feldman. "Balanced, effective NSR regulations allow our industry to invest in new facilities and energy infrastructure in ways that improve environmental performance."

Improving infrastructure permitting can help unleash more than a trillion dollars in private sector investments, critical to ensuring that Americans can continue to benefit from increased production and use of the energy to meet the needs of a dynamic and growing economy.

"Through the development of cleaner transportation fuels and greater use of natural gas, our industry is contributing to a cleaner environment – including helping the U.S. reduce ozone concentrations by 17 percent since 2000," said Feldman. "Our commitment to safety and environmental stewardship can help continue these trends as communities across the country benefit from the responsible development and use of America's oil and natural gas."

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Subject: Re: Secret Science ceremony

Ex. 6

On Mar 28, 2018, at 1:14 PM, Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov> wrote:

Hey Hilary! What is your direct line?

From: Hilary Moffett [mailto:moffetth@api.org]
Sent: Wednesday, March 28, 2018 10:46 AM
To: Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>
Subject: Secret Science ceremony

Hi Tate,

I hope this email finds you well. I spoke to Khary yesterday after y'all's conversation and wanted to reach out about the April 12 science event. This is something our members care a lot about. As you begin planning an event for that, please keep me posted as I know many people that would want to attend. And please don't hesitate to reach out if there is any other way we can be of service.

Thanks,
Hilary

From: Bennett, Tate [mailto:Bennett.Tate@epa.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, March 20, 2018 12:27 PM
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Message

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Sent: 3/23/2018 1:59:37 PM
To: Franklin, Charles [CFranklin@cement.org]
CC: Bennett, Tate [/o=ExchangeLabs/ou=Exchange Administrative Group (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/cn=Recipients/cn=1fa92542f7ca4d01973b18b2f11b9141-Bennett, E]; Baer, Louis [LBaer@cement.org]
Subject: RE: Proposed Cement Industry Site Visit Locations

Thank you so much Charles. I will discuss with Tate and her team about possible Administrator visits as well as the Sectors team about staff-level visits. This is super helpful!

Daisy C. Letendre

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From: Franklin, Charles [mailto:CFranklin@cement.org]
Sent: Thursday, March 22, 2018 7:44 PM
To: Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>
Cc: Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>; Baer, Louis <LBaer@cement.org>
Subject: Proposed Cement Industry Site Visit Locations

Hi Daisy:

Daisy, it was great talking with you this afternoon about potential site visit opportunities at various cement manufacturing facilities. Our members are excited about the opportunity to host the Administrator, your Smart Sector team, and any other EPA leadership and staff with interest in better understanding the unique technical, economic, and regulatory drivers affecting the cement industry.

Building on my earlier message (and adding one additional site), have identified the following cement plants for potential visits:

- [LafargeHolcim Ste. Genevieve, MO](#) (near St. Louis)
- [Buzzi Unicem Festus, MO](#) (near St. Louis)
- [Argos Martinsburg, WV](#) (near Harpers Ferry, WV)
- [Lehigh Hanson Union Bridge, MD](#) (near Frederick, MD)
- [Ash Grove Midlothian, TX](#) (outside Dallas, TX)
- [Salt River Materials Clarkdale, AZ](#) (North of Phoenix)

First, we have identified two plants near St. Louis that you and your colleagues could combine in a cement tour in one day. The LafargeHolcim Ste. Genevieve plant, one hour south of St. Louis, is the largest cement-producing plant in the U.S. The nearby Buzzi Unicem Festus, MO plant, a modern Energy Star® plant, is the third-largest cement manufacturing facility in the U.S. The Ash Grove Midlothian plant is a modern plant near the EPA Region 6 Office and the first kiln in the US to be compliant with the National Emissions Standards for Hazardous Air Pollutants (NESHAP).

You had mentioned that Administrator Pruitt was planning to visit Region 9 during the second quarter. If so, he may be interested in visiting the Salt River Materials plant in Clarkdale, AZ, an impressive Energy Star® facility operated by the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Tribe roughly two hours north of Phoenix.

Finally, if physical proximity is particularly worthwhile, the Argos Martinsburg and Lehigh Hanson Union Bridge plants are both one hour north of Washington D.C., making them convenient sites for visits. The Argos Martinsburg WV plant

is the largest capital project in West Virginia at \$700 million, and one of the most energy-efficient cement plants in the U.S. The Lehigh Hanson Union Bridge facility, near Frederick Maryland, is another Energy Star® facility that may be particularly interesting in that it burns alternative fuels.

Please let us know how we can help facilitate site visits with EPA staff. I have included your colleague, Tate Bennett, who you had recommended for consultation on this issue. Thank you again for all your hard work and efforts on our behalf.

Best,

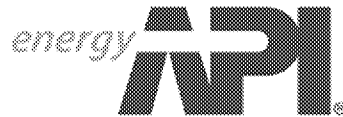
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From: API Press [Press@api.org]
Sent: 8/2/2018 3:39:21 PM
To: API Press [Press@api.org]
Subject: News Release: Colorado Petroleum Council to Join Industry Leaders, Employees, and Supporters at the 2018 Energy Proud Rally

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Colorado Petroleum Council to Join Industry Leaders, Employees, and Supporters at the 2018 Energy Proud Rally

Colorado Petroleum Council Executive Director Tracee Bentley joins members and supporters of the natural gas and oil industry at the Colorado State Capitol

DENVER, August 2, 2018 – The Colorado Petroleum Council is pleased to join industry leaders, member organizations and their employees, and supporters today at the 2018 Energy Proud Rally on the West Steps of the Colorado State Capitol.

“The natural gas and oil industry supports nearly 233,000 jobs in Colorado and contributes well over \$30 billion to the state’s economy,” said Colorado Petroleum Council Executive Director Tracee Bentley. “These jobs are foundational to the strength of Colorado’s economy, and are worth celebrating and protecting. We are encouraged that so many Coloradans understand the importance of this industry and its contributions to the well-being of our great state.

“Our industry is committed to responsibly developing our abundant natural resources in partnership with local and state government, and we couldn’t be prouder to celebrate our long-term commitment to the place we all call home. We are thrilled to play a role in Thursday’s rally, and hope that our member organizations and their employees know just how much we value their commitment to environmental stewardship and safe, sustainable development.”

Thursday’s rally comes in advance of the deadline for backers of Initiative 97 to submit over 98,000 valid signatures to the Secretary of State’s office for inclusion on this year’s November ballot. The initiative proposes increasing mandatory setbacks to 2,500 feet, effectively cutting off over 80 percent of natural gas and oil production in the state. Such a measure could cripple not just the industry, [according to a report by the Colorado Oil & Gas Conservation Commission](#), but also stifle the hundreds of thousands of jobs it directly and indirectly supports across Colorado.

“This is an important and timely gathering, as the men and women in our industry work tirelessly to protect our communities while enhancing public health and safety,” said Bentley. “Those jobs are worth fighting for, and we are proud to stand arm-in-arm with them as advocates and allies.”

The rally begins at 11:30 AM today, August 2 on the West Steps of the Colorado State Capitol.

The Colorado Petroleum Council is a division of the American Petroleum Institute, which represents all segments of America's oil and natural gas industry. Its nearly 620 members produce, process, and distribute most of the nation's energy. The industry supports 10.3 million U.S. jobs and is backed by a growing grassroots movement of more than 40 million Americans.

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CC: Riley, Barbara [Barbara_Riley@afandpa.org]; Fuqua, Chuck [Chuck_Fuqua@afandpa.org]
Subject: RE: Connect

Hey Paul! Thanks for the connection. I'd love to get together with you or your team in the coming weeks. Let me know what works for you all?

-----Original Message-----

From: Noe, Paul [mailto:Paul_Noel@afandpa.org]
Sent: Wednesday, March 7, 2018 3:49 PM
To: Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>; Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>
Cc: Riley, Barbara <Barbara_Riley@afandpa.org>; Fuqua, Chuck <Chuck_Fuqua@afandpa.org>
Subject: RE: Connect

Hi Tate: Great to connect with you! I am copying my colleagues Barbara Riley (who leads on our press releases on regulatory improvements such as air permit streamlining) as well as Chuck Fuqua (who leads our communications department). Barbara's phone number is [Ex. 6].

Best regards,

Paul

-----Original Message-----

From: Bolen, Brittany [mailto:bolen.brittany@epa.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, March 7, 2018 2:19 PM
To: Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>; Noe, Paul <Paul_Noel@afandpa.org>
Subject: Connect

Tate - connecting you with Paul Noe with AF&PA.
Best,
Brittany

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CC: Schwartz, Jerry [Jerry_Schwartz@afandpa.org]; Noe, Paul [Paul_Noel@afandpa.org]; Bolen, Brittany [/o=ExchangeLabs/ou=Exchange Administrative Group (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/cn=Recipients/cn=31e872a691114372b5a6a88482a66e48-Bolen, Brit]; Gordon, Stephen [/o=ExchangeLabs/ou=Exchange Administrative Group (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/cn=Recipients/cn=7c8fb4d82bff4eec98f5c5d00a47f554-Gordon, Ste]
Subject: Re: EPA Event with Administrator Pruitt on Monday, March 12th at 1:30pm

Great! Stephen will add you.

On Mar 9, 2018, at 3:15 PM, Hunt, Tim <Tim_Hunt@afandpa.org> wrote:

Tate, And I can make it as well. Let us know any more logistics that we need to know. Thanks for reaching out!

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From: Schwartz, Jerry
Sent: Friday, March 9, 2018 3:14 PM
To: Noe, Paul <Paul_Noel@afandpa.org>; Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>
Cc: Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>; Hunt, Tim <Tim_Hunt@afandpa.org>; gordon.stephen@epa.gov
Subject: RE: EPA Event with Administrator Pruitt on Monday, March 12th at 1:30pm

Tate,

I would be pleased to attend. I am also copying Gordon, per the instructions below. Thank you for the opportunity to join, Jerry

From: Noe, Paul
Sent: Friday, March 9, 2018 3:05 PM
To: Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>
Cc: Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>; Hunt, Tim <Tim_Hunt@afandpa.org>; Schwartz, Jerry <Jerry_Schwartz@afandpa.org>
Subject: RE: EPA Event with Administrator Pruitt on Monday, March 12th at 1:30pm

Tate: Thank you so much – I really appreciate your kind invitation! Unfortunately for me, I am out of town at an annual meeting on Monday,

and so is my CEO, Donna Harman. However, my colleagues Tim Hunt and Jerry Schwartz would love to attend. Tim is an air regulation and NSR reform expert, and Jerry is a water regulation expert. I am copying them both so they can confirm directly.

I look forward to seeing you at the next available opportunity!

Best regards,

Paul

From: Bennett, Tate [<mailto:Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>]
Sent: Friday, March 9, 2018 1:27 PM
To: Noe, Paul <Paul.Noel@afandpa.org>
Cc: Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>
Subject: Fwd: EPA Event with Administrator Pruitt on Monday, March 12th at 1:30pm

Paul- hope you can make it!

Begin forwarded message:

From: "Gordon, Stephen" <gordon.stephen@epa.gov>
Date: March 9, 2018 at 12:48:13 PM EST
To: "Bennett, Tate" <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>
Subject: EPA Event with Administrator Pruitt on Monday, March 12th at 1:30pm

Good morning!

You and two additional guests are invited to an off-the-record discussion with EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt on "President Trump's Deregulatory Agenda at EPA - Year 1 Highlights."

Key items to discuss include:

- <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->Restored Cooperative Federalism;
- <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->Restoring the Rule of Law;
- <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->WOTUS Repeal;
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- <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->Ending Sue-and-Settle
- <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->Independence on Science Advisory Boards;
- <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->CERCLA Hard Rock Mining;
- <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->And Other Items.

Date: Monday, March 12th

Time: 1:30 PM-2:30 PM

Location: The Heritage Foundation
214 Massachusetts Ave NE
Washington, DC 20002

Please RSVP as soon as possible to Stephen Gordon at Gordon.Stephen@epa.gov

Please note that this invitation is for you specifically and two guests. Please do not distribute externally due to limited space.

Thank you, and see you soon!

Regards,
Stephen

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This morning, EPA posted a fact sheet and FAQ's for the Application Exclusion Zone (AEZ) under the Worker Protection Standard (WPS). The AEZ is intended to establish minimum exclusion zones around ongoing pesticide applications.

More information (including the fact sheet) may be found online [HERE](#).

A PDF of the Fact Sheet may be found [HERE](#).

Let us know if you have any questions. Feel free to pass this along.

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Scott Pruitt's Reformation

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The challenge at the EPA is deeper than policy

Des Moines — Scott Pruitt likes coffee. Seriously likes it. He's all riled up and hopped up and caffeinated and talking 100 mph in front of a group of rural electrical co-op officers in Iowa and if we're all telling the truth here seeming just a little bit overstimulated this midmorning in Des Moines when he stops to intone the praises of the glorious steaming cup of coffee he's holding in his hand, obtained from a Scenic Route Bakery down the road. "The problem is that I keep talking, so I don't get to drink it, and I have to keep heating it up." And talk and talk he does, letting his coffee go tepid again, intoning his speech with a lawyer's emphasis on certain words that crop up repeatedly in his description of his mission as the Trump administration's EPA boss: ephemeral and intermittent, for all those drainage ditches and pasture puddles the Obama administration insisted were Waters of the United States — "WOTUS" for short; fanciful, for this and other interpretations of federal statute; and two words that he will repeatedly arrange in opposition to describe what he's up to and the fundamental conflict of visions that is the reason he is (perhaps second after Betsy DeVos) the member of the Trump team who gets most irritatingly up Democrats' noses: stewardship and prohibition.

Stewardship, Pruitt says, is making responsible use of our national blessings, including our natural resources: "Feed the world and fuel the world," he says, over and over. But the Left — and the EPA, which has long been dominated by it — is not interested in stewardship. It's interested in prohibition, in a lot of Thou shalt and a whole heck of a lot more Thou shalt not. "You have two different approaches, two different worldviews, two very different sets of assumptions," Pruitt says.

"One side says we exist to serve creation," he explains. "The other side says creation is there for us to use and manage to the benefit of mankind. Those are competing ideologies, and they drive decision-making. They drive regulation. If you are of the side that says we exist to serve creation, then you have

no trouble putting up a fence and saying Do not use. Even though people may starve, may freeze, though developing countries may never develop their economies. That's something they're comfortable doing, and I think that's wrongheaded."

He shies away from characterizing this as a religious point of view but will allow that it has a deep ethical component. And he doesn't always shy away from the religious overtones, either: He says he is "prayerful" that a reasonable bipartisan consensus on the environment might emerge, and he jokes with a friend later in the day that the difficulties of his job put him in mind of the Book of Joshua: "Choose this day whom you will serve."

Seen from that point of view, what Pruitt is up to at the EPA isn't just reform — it's a Reformation. And he'll preach that gospel up and down I-35 at a number of Iowa events on a bright December day, from the electrical co-op convention to a smaller event at a nearby cattle ranch to a public appearance with Kim Reynolds, the charismatic new governor of Iowa, a Republican and the first woman to hold the job.

But you're probably wondering what the head of the EPA is doing on a tour of Iowa, which is one of those places you usually hit when you're running for president, and nobody seriously thinks Scott Pruitt is running for president.

They think he's running for governor of Oklahoma.

Since his swearing-in last February, Pruitt has made a pretty good tour of the country, touching down in more than 30 states and meeting with people he describes in the invariably saccharine language of modern politics as "stakeholders," which is to say, the people most directly affected by what it is the EPA does all day, about which there has been some dispute — a fair amount of it initiated by Scott Pruitt when he was the attorney general of Oklahoma, in which position he sued the agency on many occasions. There are a few federal agencies — EPA, Education, and Labor prominent among them — toward which the Left takes a proprietary interest, and from the time of Pruitt's nomination his critics insisted that the fact that he had so often sued the agency in an attempt to rein in its regulatory ambitions was in and of itself disqualifying. The unspoken argument there (usually unspoken — not always) is that anybody who is anything other than a progressive crusader cannot legitimately serve as the administrator of the EPA, because the EPA exists to undertake progressive crusades. The same argument is leveled at DeVos, a frequent critic of federal education policy and of the underperforming unionized monopolies that have made the Cleveland public schools what they are.

Pruitt takes a different view. He is, he says, doing the same thing as EPA administrator that he was doing in litigation against the EPA as attorney general in Oklahoma: trying to get it to do its job, to stay within its legal authority, and to abide by the rule of law. Contrary to the cartoon version of him generally offered up in the press, Pruitt in many ways desires to lead the EPA to take stronger positions on some environmental problems, especially air quality. "We still have a lot of work to do on clean air," he says. "The problem is that for the past decade we've been so focused on CO2 that we've let a lot of other things slide." Regulating the greenhouse gas as "air pollution" was a cherished and ultimately failed priority for the Obama administration, and, in Pruitt's view, this took attention away from more ordinary concerns, such as industrial emissions and smog. "People come to me and say, 'Why don't you do this?' or 'Why don't you do that?' And some of those I would. But Congress hasn't given us statutory authority. If you want to change the policy, you have to change the law."

For example, Pruitt's buddies in Iowa — he seems to know everybody by name and to have had long relationships with many of the people he's meeting — would love to see some changes in the ethanol rules, because the corn-fed economy of Iowa is mad for moonshine. The ethanol industry is characterized by an insane mix of subsidies, mandates, and regulations. Most American gasoline contains 10 percent ethanol, but some of it is 15 percent, which retailers can sell most of the year — but not in the summer. Senator Chuck Grassley of Iowa, along with three corn-state colleagues, has been

holding hostage an unrelated energy measure (relaxing Obama-era methane-emission restrictions on drillers) until he gets his way on ethanol. Pruitt is positioned to cut that Gordian knot by simply issuing a year-round waiver on 15E, as the 15 percent–ethanol–blend gasoline is known. That would make his farm-state friends very happy, and it would also be a potential boon to his oil-and-gas allies back home in Oklahoma.

But he isn't sure he can do it. The administrator of the EPA is himself an endangered species: a Washingtonian who cares whether he actually technically has the power to do what he wants to do.

"I very much hope we can get there, but it's a matter of whether the statute permits it or not," he told a farm-lobby group earlier this year. The issue is still under consideration. And there's a lot more on the Trump administration's agenda that's of keen interest to Iowa ethanol producers. Right at the very moment the Trump administration is threatening to undo NAFTA, the government of Enrique Peña Nieto has moved to allow the sale of 10E gasoline in Mexico, where ethanol had been capped at 5.8 percent of gasoline blends. Mexico's state-run oil company produces a little bit of ethanol as the result of other petroleum-related activity, but Mexico — which already is the top foreign consumer of U.S. corn — imports much of its ethanol. Guess from where?

It may very well be that Pruitt giveth but Wilbur Ross taketh away.

Pruitt's in an awkward position as I stalk him around Iowa. He gets a lot of bad press, and even if he laughs it off — "It's only the New York Times," he says with a smirk when asked about former New Jersey Republican governor Tom Kean's column calling for his dismissal — he's obviously mindful of the damage the media can do. At the same time, his boss is famously jealous of the spotlight, and good press can be a problem for a member of Donald Trump's administration — especially good press from National Review, a magazine that dedicated a special issue to arguing that Trump is unfit for the office he currently holds. Pruitt, a deeply intelligent man and a natural politician, surely must be mindful of this. But nobody thinks that serving as chief of the EPA is going to be the end of his career in public life — or that he wants it to be. And he does seem to enjoy the heck out of politicking, the glad-handing and the interviews and the standing ovations (of which there are more than one on this particular day in Iowa) and the posing for pictures: "I've always been short of stature," he says while lining up for press shots with a group of local worthies. "But that's helpful for a politician — I'm always in the front of the picture."

Pruitt, who is not yet 50 years old, has been a politician for a long time, having served in the Oklahoma state senate before being elected attorney general. Oklahoma has a part-time legislature, which left him a fair amount of time for his law practice and his great passion outside of politics: baseball. He owned Oklahoma City's Triple-A affiliate, which was part of the Texas Rangers organization, and he says it was an attractive business: The major-league affiliate picks up most of the payroll, the players and manager, but the local owner gets the sponsorship money and the concessions. When he's asked by a friendly interlocutor what he wishes the reliably critical news media would report about him, he answers: "That I batted .300 for Kentucky." I ask for a fact check on that. "I did a little better, sometimes." A natural politician with roots in the energy business who owned a baseball team? He shrugs off comparisons with George W. Bush. "Other than that . . ."

He didn't summer in Kennebunkport. He came up hard in Kentucky, with teenage parents and tight finances, and he spent a great deal of time with his grandfather, a Teamster. He played baseball at Kentucky on a scholarship, but that ran out after his sophomore year, at which point he transferred to Georgetown — not the prestigious university in Washington, but a small Baptist liberal-arts college in Kentucky. Around that time, it started to sink in for him that baseball was not going to be his future, and he settled on the idea of law school but took two bachelor's degrees first. There was an opportunity at the University of Oklahoma law school, and he's been singing "Boomer Sooner" ever since.

Oklahoma was good to him, and instead of a politician's blue suit and solid tie he sports a rich guy's wardrobe — fine dark sports coat, expensive-looking tie, big watch — along with a rich guy's confidence. But he remembers a very different milieu back in Kentucky, and he seems genuinely ticked when he talks about progressive do-gooders who never think about what their policies would do to the grocery and electric bills of people struggling to keep it together financially.

"The mindset is very arrogant and very elitist," he says. "And who benefits? The elite. The folks who can least afford those kinds of decisions pay the most. Go look at Ceausescu's Romania. They regulated the wattage of bulbs and told you when to turn out the lights. You know why? Because they wanted to reserve power for the elite."

Which is to say, he speaks fluent Trumppkin, and his allies in Iowa are, as is typical with populists, a mix of down-home and serious money. At a local farmhouse, he's served a very Iowa-looking lunch — meat and potatoes and gravy, rolls and butter, green beans, salad, shortbread, and some local Norwegian-American cream roll that everybody raves about, all of it presented by the blue-jacketed young ladies of the Future Farmers of America, overseen by a caterer wearing a jacket emblazoned with the eternal words of wisdom: Mind your own biscuits and life will be gravy. They say grace, and a Secret Service guy dressed down for the occasion (meaning brown shoes instead of black) hovers discreetly off stage right. There's more security at the door. A veteran of untold numbers of rubber-chicken political dinners, Pruitt puts his head down and eats like he means it when someone else takes the floor, but he more than holds up his side of the conversation. These people did not come for idle chitchat. His hosts and their guests are far from what people who don't know much about Iowa farmers would imagine Iowa farmers to be like: They are serious beef and commodity producers who are overseeing millions of dollars in capital and who have detailed questions and complex public-policy concerns. There is a positively Hayekian exchange about policy uncertainty regarding ethanol-volume obligations and interpretive conflicts between statutes and regulations. This is Pruitt's element, and he respects his hosts enough to forgo pretending that there are easy answers to their concerns or that they're going to get everything they want — even if he were personally inclined to give the Iowans their way on every jot and tittle, he's serious about hewing to a conservative interpretation of his legal power.

That's an ongoing concern. And for that reason, his regulatory-reform agenda is moving slowly. WOTUS and the Clean Power Plan are going to be reformed — there are executive orders to that end — but none of that has actually happened yet, as Pruitt's EPA slowly works through what its statutory authority is, what's consistent with the law, and what's reasonable. As Pruitt points out, it isn't as though the plan is to replace the current interpretation of WOTUS with nothing. "We aren't deregulating," he says. "We're regulating in accordance with the law." The United States is out of the Paris agreement, thanks in no small part to Pruitt's countervailing influence on the president, who nearly was convinced by his daughter and son-in-law to break his campaign promise to quit the global-warming accord. Pruitt has ended the "sue and settle" process under which the EPA effectively outsourced regulation to activist groups and paid them for the courtesy, and he has barred, as an obvious conflict of interest, parties receiving EPA grants from serving on EPA advisory panels. He is rhetorically sharp, but his administration so far has been far from slash-and-burn.

And that's worth understanding about Scott Pruitt. His critics may dismiss him as a creature of oil and gas, as an ogre who is willing to see the water and air despoiled in the service of his corporate allies, but he is in fact a true believer. He's serious about this rule-of-law stuff. He's the last thing the Left expects to see in a Trump appointee: principled.

Which is not to say he isn't squirrely. He's plenty squirrely. After he's done with his public events, we meet for more of that coffee he was talking about: His tippie is called the "Honey Bee," and it's a concoction of espresso, honey, and cinnamon. "You're going to like this," he promises. He talks easily and with great command of the relevant policy details but is extraordinarily guarded about many things. Strangely, he refuses to answer the question when I ask him whether he actively sought his current job

as administrator of the EPA or the Trump administration came to him. He doesn't seem like the sort of man who'd be ashamed of a little hustle, but the question momentarily interrupts his equanimity. "It . . . was . . . a conversation," he says. "A process."

Well, isn't everything? Presumably, Pruitt's taciturnity on the question is an artifact of his having been a Jeb guy rather than a Trump guy early on. But there's no question that Pruitt is fully on the Trump team now.

He is genuinely excited about the possibilities we have for improving the environment. He speaks at some length about Disney's arrangement with Harvest Power, an alternative-power company that takes the Magic Kingdom's food waste and uses it to generate electricity that it sells back to Disney. "What was even more impressive was to spend time with the Disney employees, because they understand that this is purposeful." That's another one of those words he keeps coming back to: purposeful. "A lot of times, we think of recycling as being charitable without realizing it can be purposeful, that it can truly contribute something. For example, over 20 percent of our landfills in this country are food waste. That's a lot. If we made progress with respect to how we deal with food waste in a more productive way, it would have a tremendous impact on the environment." He is unsparing in his assessment of the Obama administration, which he views as having been so strangled by its ideological commitments that it not only deformed the EPA but also failed to achieve any number of realistic, near-term environmental goals. He has been visiting Superfund sites and insisting that the involved parties come up with plans to get them "mediated," as they say, meaning cleaned up and detoxified enough that they're no longer on the long list of permanent federal environmental emergencies.

"If you look at the previous administration's environmental record, I would be hard pressed to point to any successes. If their goal was to use their authority to pick winners and losers in the marketplace and shut down sectors of the economy, they were prevented ultimately" — by a lot of lawsuits filed by Scott Pruitt and others — "but they made progress toward that end. But you look at air-quality standards, water quality, land remediation, the Superfund sites, they did not achieve very much." There is, he says, an opportunity for bipartisanship. "The criticism of Paris was as strong on the left as it was on the right. You're going to allow China to skate until 2030? Allow India to skate until 2030? It was all a bumper sticker, and that's all it was. The previous administration was all talk, very little action. We're trying to focus on results. We're going to get results on land remediation under Superfund. What's so radical about that? We're going to focus on air quality and measure that every single day. What's so radical about that?" Though he doesn't put it exactly this way, what Pruitt really objects to is repurposing environmental policy as industrial policy, as backdoor central planning. Alternative fuels and clean energy are all good and fine, but the Obama administration's Clean Power Plan wasn't about that: It was about bankrupting the coal industry. "Generation-shifting is not at all consistent with the authority given to the agency," Pruitt says.

And there is the question of what Robert Higgs calls "regime uncertainty."

"We have private-property rights here," Pruitt says, warming to his subject. "Those folks who have natural gas, coal, other resources — that's their asset. They own the mineral rights. The United States government does not. Should we be able to use our authority to take that natural resource away? It's not just a philosophical discussion. It's also recognizing that private-property rights and the self-governing principles that we have lived under as a country are actually the greatest asset we have to improve environmental outcomes. You look at countries that are top-down, like China or former Communist countries: How do they do with the environment? Not very well." But it's a different world in the Asia of today. "India's going to use its natural resources. China as well. Our goal should be to partner with them and export our technology and innovation to help them. We can also export hydraulic fracturing and horizontal drilling to help them understand how to get to those resources." Exporting

fracking: You can see why Al Gore is probably not going to send Scott Pruitt a big bouquet of flowers for Valentine's Day.

Not that Pruitt is going to notice. He lives in a different and much more concrete world: so many acres of corn, so many tons of food waste, so many cubic feet of natural gas. He returns to stewardship-versus-prohibition.

"There are two tracks to the dialogue. One track is more granular in the sense that we talk about process, statutory authority, rule-making, those sorts of issues. There should be much more understanding, in my view, of how those things should work. We can't just say, 'Well, the Clean Air Act in Section 111 doesn't give us the authority to do this, but we think it's the right thing, and so we're going to do it anyway.' There ought not to be any departure on things as fundamental as the rule of law. But when you talk about the other issue" — the question of whether we were made for creation or creation was made for us — "we need to have that discussion. What do we as a culture, as a nation, believe about this? And that's the question I've been asking everywhere I go."

Where he's going next is an interesting question, too.

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12/14/2017

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WASHINGTON — Today, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) sent letters to state partners on forthcoming proposed regulatory revisions to the existing Lead and Copper Rule (LCR). These changes are intended to not only improve the protection of public health, but the effective implementation of the rule as well.

“Despite lead contaminated sites being an environmental threat to our country, EPA has not updated the Lead and Copper Rule in decades,” said EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt. “In keeping with our commitment to cooperative federalism, EPA is seeking input from state stakeholders on proposed revisions to properly address lead and ensure communities have access to safe drinking water.”

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, there is no level of exposure to lead that is safe – especially for children. Established in 1991, the LCR intends to reduce exposure to lead and copper through drinking water whether from corrosion control measures for lead service lines or transparency and public education.

The LCR is applicable to all community public water systems. It requires water systems to sample water from households with plumbing materials that contain lead or copper and take action to reduce exposure to these harmful metals in drinking water.

The letter from Office of Ground Water and Drinking Water invites partner organizations to a 60-day period that will kick off with a joint meeting followed by discussions with each of the groups on the proposed rule, including a range of state and professional groups.

Additional groups and the public will have opportunities to comment throughout the Lead and Copper rulemaking process. These letters are intended to focus on initial discussions, as part of the larger federalism consultation process.

For a full list of receiving entities, see the linked letter: <https://www.epa.gov/ground-water-and-drinking-water/lcr-federalism-consultation>

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Thank you!

On Dec 6, 2017, at 7:14 PM, Nichols, Mark <Mark.Nichols@kochps.com> wrote:

FYI ———

Dear EEA Co-Chairs:

We want to first thank ALEC for the opportunity to present and debate the merits of a resolution calling for the review of the EPA's Endangerment Findings. It is an important policy debate on government regulation and our freedoms.

ALEC is noted as an organization that allows for the free flow of ideas and open discussion of its principles of limited government, free markets and federalism.

We appreciate the opportunity to continue to work on issues that aid in the education of state legislators.

The final decision on this issue will be made by the Trump Administration. So, at this time, we respectfully withdraw the resolution.

Sincerely,

Representative John Piscopo, CT
Bette Grande, The Heartland Institute

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WASHINGTON — U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt praised the U.S. Senate’s action to confirm Matt Leopold to serve as general counsel for the for EPA.

“Matt Leopold has tremendous experience in environmental litigation and is committed to the rule of law,” **said Administrator Scott Pruitt**. “I want to thank Leader McConnell and Chairman Barrasso for their assistance in ensuring Mr. Leopold’s confirmation, and I look forward to working with Matt to maintain the integrity and lawfulness of the Agency.”

On October 25, 2017, the U.S. Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works, led by U.S. Senator John Barrasso (R-WY), advanced Matt Leopold’s nomination out of committee.

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WASHINGTON – The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt praised the U.S. Senate’s action to confirm David Ross to serve as the assistant administrator for EPA’s Office of Water.

“David Ross has a record of holding polluters accountable and navigating through complex environmental law on behalf of the state of Wisconsin,” **said Administrator Scott Pruitt.** “His expertise will be vital to the Agency as we look to keep our water clean and provide regulatory certainty for the stakeholder community. I want to thank Leader McConnell and Chairman Barrasso for moving Mr. Ross through the confirmation process, and I look forward to the numerous contributions David will bring to the Agency’s water office.”

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Hey there! Do you have time for a quick call? **Ex. 6**

On Nov 30, 2017, at 8:53 AM, Nichols, Mark <Mark.Nichols@kochps.com> wrote:

Does now work for a call?

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Ok! I'll be on a flight from 10-11:30

On Nov 30, 2017, at 7:46 AM, Nichols, Mark <Mark.Nichols@kochps.com> wrote:

Millan, great to hear from you! Hope all is well.

Tate, I will give you a call later this morning. Look forward to visiting.

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Cc: Nichols, Mark <mark.nichols@kochps.com>

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Hi Mark and thanks Millan although you are selling lies there ! Mark- just shoot me a time and number that work best for you? Or you can call at any time - **Ex. 6** is my work cell. Look forward to catching up. Tate

> On Nov 29, 2017, at 9:00 PM, Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov> wrote:

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> Mark,

>

> Good evening to you. I wanted to introduce you to Tate Bennett on our team. She runs our office of Public Engagement and is absolutely brilliant at what she does. She is

hopeful to connect with you some time tomorrow on a couple items.

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> Hope you are well!

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> Millan

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Sent: 10/6/2017 1:29:55 PM
To: Michael Tadeo [TadeoM@api.org]
Subject: Re: Press releases

Nice You bet!

> On Oct 6, 2017, at 9:24 AM, Michael Tadeo <TadeoM@api.org> wrote:
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> Also, please say hi to Christian Palich for me.
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> We were colleagues working for Bill Johnson.
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> -----Original Message-----
> From: Bennett, Tate [mailto:Bennett.Tate@epa.gov]
> Sent: Thursday, October 05, 2017 7:38 PM
> To: Michael Tadeo
> Subject: Press releases
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> Do you mind adding me?
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Sent: 10/30/2017 10:50:01 PM
To: isakowerk@api.org
Subject: methane

Hi there, Kyle. Give me a shout when you have a second re an upcoming announcement?

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Sent: 9/28/2017 2:56:35 PM
To: ahilbert@SpiritBank.com
CC: Kelly, Albert [/o=ExchangeLabs/ou=Exchange Administrative Group (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/cn=Recipients/cn=08576e43795149e5a3f9669726dd044c-Kelly, Albe]; Wilcox, Jahan [/o=ExchangeLabs/ou=Exchange Administrative Group (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/cn=Recipients/cn=88fd588e97d3405d869bcae98d391984-Wilcox, Jah]
Subject: Hey Alexis!

Do you have your dad's cell number handy?

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Sent: 11/6/2017 12:55:11 PM
To: API Press [Press@api.org]
Subject: Fwd: 2015 WOTUS Extension

Begin forwarded message:

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Date: November 5, 2017 at 7:38:34 PM EST
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Cc: sands.jeffrey@epa.gov, gordon.stephen@epa.gov
Subject: **2015 WOTUS Extension**

Good evening. Given your interest in this issue, I wanted to provide you with a quick update.

In order to provide regulatory certainty, EPA and the Department of the Army have sent a proposed rule to the Office of Management and Budget for interagency review that would amend the effective date associated with the 2015 Clean Water Rule to give the agencies time to consider the two-step process proposing to rescind and revise the 2015 rule.

Background

The 2015 rule, which redefined the scope of where the Clean Water Act applies, had an effective date of August 28, 2015. Implementation of the 2015 rule is currently on hold as a result of the Sixth Circuit's nationwide stay of the rule. The 2015 rule is also stayed in 13 states due to a District of North Dakota court ruling. EPA and the Army are taking this action to provide certainty and consistency to the regulated community. Once the interagency review is complete, EPA will issue [the proposal](#) for public review and comment. More information: <https://www.epa.gov/wotus-rule>

Let us know if you have any questions.

Tate

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From: "O'Neill-Kaumo, Laura"
<loneill@nssga.org>
To: "Bennett, Tate"
<Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>
Cc: "Stanley, Michele"
<mstanley@nssga.org>
Subject: Fwd: pruit invite

Tate,
Thanks for the outreach yesterday.
Attached is the invitation for Mr. Pruitt.
Again, we would be extremely grateful
for an appearance. We can be flexible
on time between 5-7pm. Also our
comms department can work with
yours and coordinate a message. The
EPA reforms are a big priority for us and
Mr Pruitt is viewed as welcomed agent
of change. Please let us know.

Thank you so much!
Laura.

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: "Stanley,
Michele"
<mstanley@nssga.org>
Date: September 6,
2017 at 8:31:29 AM
EDT
To: "O'Neill-Kaumo,
Laura"

<loneill@nssga.org>
Subject: pruit invite

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Sent: 7/26/2017 2:24:24 AM
To: Laura E Vaught (Services - 6) [Laura.E.Vaught@dominionenergy.com]
CC: Allison Trexler [atrexler@massiepartners.com]
Subject: Re: hi!

Thank you both!

Laura- would it be ok if I circled back with you early next week? Would love to get together if you're around this August.

Best.
Tate

On Jul 25, 2017, at 3:26 PM, Laura E Vaught (Services - 6) <Laura.E.Vaught@dominionenergy.com> wrote:

Thanks Allison!

Tate -- it's great to e-meet you. I'm happy to chat and compare notes -- let me know what schedule and/or format works for you.

Laura

Laura E. Vaught
Federal Affairs Policy Advisor
Dominion Energy
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From: Allison Trexler [<mailto:atrexler@massiepartners.com>]
Sent: Tuesday, July 25, 2017 2:41 PM
To: Bennett.tate@epa.gov; Laura E Vaught (Services - 6)
Subject: [External] hi!

Tate! It was so good seeing you today! Hope the rest of the week goes well. I wanted to connect you with Laura Vaught, who was previously with EPA in the Leg Affairs shop and then I believe moved in to a policy role. Regardless, she has a wealth of knowledge all things EPA leg affairs.

Laura, Tate is a friend who is now at EPA and thought that you two should chat and compare notes. I'll let you take it from here!

Talk to you both soon!
Allison

Allison Busbee Trexler

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Sent: 6/27/2018 8:12:28 PM
To: Vince Erfe [ErfeV@api.org]
Subject: Re: NEWS: API welcomes EPA action to promote energy infrastructure, American jobs

Thank you! Saw it this AM.

On Jun 27, 2018, at 3:11 PM, Vince Erfe <ErfeV@api.org> wrote:

Tate,
I wanted to make sure to pass along this recent API press release about the EPA memo on Clean Water Act 404(c).

Vince

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API welcomes EPA action to promote energy infrastructure, American jobs

WASHINGTON, June 27, 2018 – API welcomed today’s action by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to increase certainty in the permitting process surrounding energy infrastructure projects – including pipelines – by seeking to clarify that Clean Water Act (CWA) dredge and fill permit application decisions may only be determined once an applicant has applied and the agency can thoroughly review.

“Today’s decision to promote certainty in the pipeline permitting process is great news for American consumers and American jobs across the country,” said API Senior Director of Federal Affairs Khary Cauthen. “Pipelines are critical to delivering the energy that Americans need and demand every day. With increased certainty in the pipeline permitting process, we will be better able to help ensure that there is the energy infrastructure in place to meet our nation’s growing energy needs while protecting the environment and communities.

“Private investment in our nation’s energy infrastructure – including pipelines – is a \$1.3 trillion proposition that could support 1 million jobs per year through 2035. Today’s announcement is welcome news and we look forward to our continued work with the administration to ensure that American consumers, American workers and the environment can continue benefitting from America’s energy resources.”

API is the only national trade association representing all facets of the oil and natural gas industry, which supports 10.3 million U.S. jobs and nearly 8 percent of the U.S. economy. API’s nearly 620 members include large integrated companies, as well as exploration and production, refining, marketing, pipeline, and marine businesses, and service and supply firms. They provide most of the nation’s energy and are backed by a growing grassroots movement of more than 45 million Americans.

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Subject: EPA to Extend Deadline for 2015 Ozone NAAQS Area Designations

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CONTACT:

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June 6, 2017

EPA to Extend Deadline for 2015 Ozone NAAQS Area Designations

WASHINGTON – U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt sent a letter to governors today to inform them of EPA's efforts related to the National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS) for ozone promulgated in October 2015. EPA is extending the deadline for promulgating initial area designations, by one year, for the 2015 ozone NAAQS.

"States have made tremendous progress and significant investment cleaning up the air. We will continue to work with states to ensure they are on a path to compliance," **said Administrator Scott Pruitt.**

The National Ambient Air Quality Standard (NAAQS) for ground-level ozone is an outdoor air regulation under the Clean Air Act. As part of the process to determine what areas of the country are able to meet the current air quality standards, states are currently submitting their proposals for area designations under the 70 parts per billion (ppb) standard, which was lowered from 75 ppb in 2015. Areas designated as being in "nonattainment" of the standard face consequences, including: increased regulatory burdens, restrictions on infrastructure investment, and increased costs to businesses.

EPA is giving states more time to develop air quality plans and EPA is looking at providing greater flexibility to states as they develop their plans. And, pursuant to the language in the recently-enacted FY2017 Omnibus funding bill, Administrator Pruitt is establishing an Ozone Cooperative Compliance

Task Force to develop additional flexibilities for states to comply with the ozone standard.

Additionally, the Agency is taking time to better understand some lingering, complicated issues so that air attainment decisions can be based on the latest and greatest information. This additional time will also provide the agency time to review the 2015 ozone NAAQS, prior to taking this initial implementation step.

Although the new ozone standard was set on October 1, 2015, there remains a host of complex issues that could undermine associated compliance efforts by states and localities. The Agency is evaluating these issues, primarily focused on:

- Fully understanding the role of background ozone levels;
- Appropriately accounting for international transport,
- And, timely consideration of exceptional events demonstrations.

“We share the goal of clean air, a robust economy and stronger, healthier communities. We are committed to working with states and local officials to effectively implement the ozone standard in a manner that is supportive of air quality improvement efforts without interfering with local decisions or impeding economic growth,” **said Administrator Pruitt.**

Since 1980, total emissions of the six principal air pollutants have dropped by 63 percent and ozone levels have declined by 33 percent. Despite the continued improvement of air quality, costs associated with compliance of the ozone NAAQS have significantly increased.

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Sent: 5/30/2017 7:13:13 PM
To: patrick.keal@duke-energy.com
Subject: Can I give you a buzz

What is the best number?

Elizabeth Tate Bennett
Senior Deputy Associate Administrator
Congressional and Intergovernmental Affairs
Office of the Administrator
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

To: Bennett, Tate[Bennett.Tate@epa.gov]
Bcc: Bennett, Tate[Bennett.Tate@epa.gov]; Roman, Mark[Mark.Roman@mail.house.gov]; Rogers, Sarah[Sarah.Rogers@mail.house.gov]; Hodson, Nate[Nate.Hodson@mail.house.gov]; Andrews, Rodney J[rodney.andrews@uky.edu]; Bunning, Eric[Eric.Bunning@mail.house.gov]; Mullins, Jerry[jmullins@nma.org]; Rashid G. Hallaway[rhallaway@hhqventures.com]; Paul Bailey[pbailey@americaspower.org]; Joe Wilkinson[jwilkinson@aeci.org]; joe.cain@kyfb.org[joe.cain@kyfb.org]; Conner, Katelyn (McConnell)[Katelyn_Conner@mccconnell.senate.gov]; Tomlinson, Adam (Capito)[Adam_Tomlinson@capito.senate.gov]; Cone, Travis (Capito)[Travis_Cone@capito.senate.gov]; Neil Chatterjee@mccconnell.senate.gov[Neil_Chatterjee@mccconnell.senate.gov]; Vaughan, Aubrey (Paul)[Aubrey_Vaughan@paul.senate.gov]; vgum@nma.org[vgum@nma.org]; Nolan, Rich[RNolan@nma.org]
From: Bennett, Tate
Sent: Tue 5/23/2017 3:33:26 PM
Subject: EPA Administrator Meets With Congressional Coal Caucus

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May 22, 2017

EPA Administrator Meets With Congressional Coal Caucus

Carries message from the President that the war on coal is over and highlights pro-environment, pro-energy independence agenda at EPA

WASHINGTON – EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt met with the Congressional Coal Caucus on Monday and carried with him the message from President Donald Trump that the war on coal is over. Additionally, Administrator Pruitt highlighted many of the changes EPA has made from the last administration including:

- On March 28, President Donald Trump visited EPA headquarters where he signed the Executive Order on Energy Independence, which calls for a review of the Clean Power Plan. The event signaled a commitment to the rule of law, cooperative federalism, and sound scientific rulemaking at EPA.
- Following the signing of the Executive Order, Administrator Pruitt sent a letter informing governors that EPA does not expect the states to dedicate resources to complying with the Clean Power Plan rule, a rule that has been stayed by the Supreme Court of the United States.
- On April 13, Administrator Pruitt toured the Harvey Mine, in Sycamore, Pennsylvania, the largest underground mine in the United States. Administrator Pruitt went underground to tour the mine and met with miners to learn firsthand about their work.
- On the same day he visited the Harvey Mine, EPA announced the agency's decision to review the final rule that amends the effluent limitations guidelines and standards for the steam electric power generating category under the Clean Water Act (ELG Rule), which has been estimated to cost \$480 million per year and has a reported average cost of \$1.2 billion per year during the first five years of compliance.
- Shortly thereafter, on April 20, Administrator Pruitt visited the Thomas Hill Energy Center in Missouri, a rural electric cooperative that supplies energy to a vast swath of Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

These actions and others by the Trump Administration and the new EPA provide coal-producing states more certainty and assurance that the United States will rely on a diversified portfolio of energy production to achieve greater energy independence and grow America's economy.

"The war on coal is over," **proclaimed EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt** after meeting with the Congressional Coal Caucus. "Those that generate energy across America are doing so with a commitment to being pro-environment and pro-growth. The days of having to choose between those two things are over. This administration says we can and we will achieve both a healthy environment and a growing economy."

These changes in policy and the new attitude at the EPA have been enthusiastically welcomed by Members of Congress and the Congressional Coal Caucus.

"After eight years of devastating attacks on the coal industry from the Obama administration, it is a great relief to have a leader like Scott Pruitt in charge of the EPA. He understands that we can protect our air, land, and water without picking winners and losers in our economy," **said Congressman David McKinley (WV-01)**. "In our meeting with Administrator Pruitt, he articulated his vision to pursue environmentally friendly policies that won't attack the tens of thousands of coal miners who work so hard to power this great country. We are grateful for his willingness to work with our caucus and we look forward to strengthening our partnership on a wide range of issues that impact the coal industry." |

"I look forward to working with Administrator Pruitt, and others at the EPA, to make the EPA more efficient and to recognize that we can work towards cleaner air, cleaner water, and cleaner coal use without killing as many jobs in coal and other industries," **said Congressman Morgan Griffith (VA-09)** following Monday's meeting.

"Administrator Pruitt's eagerness to engage with lawmakers has been a breath of fresh air here on Capitol Hill," **commented Congressman John Shimkus (IL-15)**. "I appreciate his willingness to meet with the Coal Caucus today, and to listen to our stories about the communities in our districts that have been devastated by the previous administration's anti-coal agenda. Working together both legislatively and through administrative actions, I'm optimistic that this Congress and this Administration can and will protect our air and water without sacrificing jobs and affordable energy."

EPA Administrator Pruitt (L) speaks with Members of the Congressional Coal Caucus in the U.S. Capitol on Monday.

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Sent: 5/22/2017 9:50:08 PM
To: Keal, Patrick Dean [Patrick.Keal@duke-energy.com]; ccrigler@kaec.org
Subject: RE: Outline

Thanks! Just getting to this!

Can you build this out more on the issue topics? Like what issues in "permitting," and what is Chris Perry really going to talk about. Looping in Crigler to help decipher what that is and also on the issues both Chris AND Tony are going to bring up. I have to have this brief knocked out by Thursday when he leaves town, so the sooner the better 😊 Please list all that you think could be covered.

NSPS?
CPP?
Coleman Station?

From: Keal, Patrick Dean [mailto:Patrick.Keal@duke-energy.com]
Sent: Tuesday, May 16, 2017 10:51 AM
To: Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>
Subject: Outline

Tate,

The outline I mentioned is attached. Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns.

Best,
Patrick

Patrick Keal

Senior Government Affairs Specialist

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To: Carey, Michael[mcarey@coalsource.com]; 'Mullins, Jerry'[jmullins@nma.org]
Cc: Nolan, Rich[RNolan@nma.org]
From: Bennett, Tate
Sent: Sun 4/2/2017 2:08:02 PM
Subject: RE: April 12th...

Hey Mike! I'd be happy to give you a call later today if you want to send me some times that work for you? Thanks Jerry for all your help in advance ☺

From: Carey, Michael [mailto:mcarey@coalsource.com]
Sent: Friday, March 31, 2017 1:16 PM
To: Johnson, Tommy <TommyJohnson@consolenergy.com>; 'Mullins, Jerry' <jmullins@nma.org>; Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>
Cc: Nolan, Rich <RNolan@nma.org>
Subject: RE: April 12th...

Tate,

Please feel free to contact me on my cell today or over the weekend. Ex. 6 Thank you for the consideration. Mr. Murray will be honored.

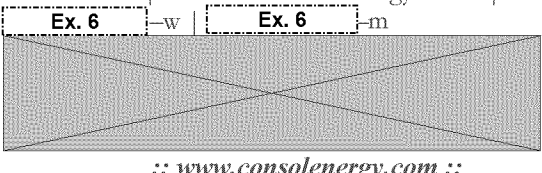
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From: Johnson, Tommy [mailto:TommyJohnson@consolenergy.com]
Sent: Friday, March 31, 2017 12:21 PM
To: 'Mullins, Jerry' <jmullins@nma.org>; Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>
Cc: Carey, Michael <mcarey@coalsource.com>; Nolan, Rich <RNolan@nma.org>
Subject: RE: April 12th...

Gentleman....not so sure by looking at this distribution list...I'm not sayin', I'm just sayin'.

Tate- drop me a note if would like to further explore the prospect of the field visit. I can outline some great options for such a visit and discuss logistics. Very honored to be considered.

Tommy Johnson
CONSOL Energy | Vice President – External Relations
CNX Center | 1000 CONSOL Energy Drive | Canonsburg, PA 15317



From: Mullins, Jerry [mailto:jmullins@nma.org]
Sent: Friday, March 31, 2017 12:14 PM
To: Bennett, Tate
Cc: Johnson, Tommy; Michael Carey (mcarey@coalsource.com); Nolan, Rich
Subject: April 12th...

Tate,

I have cc'd Tommy Johnson from CONSOL Energy and Mike Carey from Murray Energy on this email. We had discussed Administrator Pruitt visiting the CONSOL Bailey Mining Complex in Green, County, PA and the Murray Energy Century Mine in Beallsville, OH on Wednesday, April 12th.

Both of these gentlemen can provide extensive details on the mine sites and area as well as offer turn out

from the mining employees located at the mines and in the area. We look forward to working together to develop an informative visit and tour for the Administrator and his team. Thank you.

Best,
Jerry Mullins



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Subject: 500 Days...
Attachments: Promises Made and Kept.pdf

Good morning. As we approach the 500th day of the Trump Administration, I thought you might be interested in the attached document. Let me know if you have any questions. -Tate

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Notable Policy Achievements

1. Withdraw From The Paris Climate Accords
2. Ensure Clean Air & Water
3. Reduce Burdensome Government Regulations
4. Repeal The So Called “Clean Power Plan”
5. Repeal The Waters of The United States Rule
6. Promote Energy Dominance
7. Promote Science Transparency
8. End Sue & Settle
9. Promote the Auto Industry

Withdraw From The Paris Climate Accords



Promise Made

While On The Campaign Trail, Then-Candidate Donald Trump Pledged To Withdraw From The Paris Climate Accord. Donald Trump “railed against ‘draconian climate rules’ and said he would ‘cancel’ the Paris climate agreement. ([NBC News](#), 5/26/2017)

Promise Kept

In June 2017, President Trump Announced His Decision To Withdraw From The Paris Climate

Accords, Pledging To Put American Jobs First. “President Donald Trump kept a campaign promise by announcing Thursday that he is immediately withdrawing the U.S. from a global climate pact. Trump had said as a candidate that the Paris climate accord, signed by nearly 200 countries in 2015, would cause job losses in the U.S.” ([PBS](#), 6/1/2018).

Ensure Clean Air and Water

Promise Made

President-Elect Trump Stressed “Clean Air And ‘Crystal Clear Water’ Were Vitaly Important.” ([The New York Times](#), 11/22/2016)

Promise Kept

Greenhouse Gas Emissions Are Down Despite Critics’ Claims That Top-Down Government Regulations Are Needed. “The EPA administrator yesterday touted the results of the agency's annual report that tallies U.S. emissions. The inventory, released last week, shows that domestic greenhouse gas emissions were down 2.5 percent in 2016 compared with 2015. Between 2005 and 2016, emissions fell about 11 percent.” ([E&E News](#), 4/19/2018)

Democratic Senator Jon Tester Applauded Administrator Pruitt’s Commitment To Superfund Communities In Montana. “You committed to working with Superfund communities in Montana to increase transparency and solicit additional public input. I applaud that. I am glad to hear that EPA and BP-ARCO are finally moving forward the framework agreement to cleaning up Butte and move forward soon with Anaconda.” ([Senator Jon Tester](#), 5/16/2018)

EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt Approved Cleanup Plan To Remove Toxic Material From West Lake Superfund Site. “Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt said Monday that he believes he has proposed a “sound, solid” solution to clean up the West Lake Landfill Superfund site — but that a final decision could include excavating more than the 67 percent of the site the EPA says will be sufficient to protect the health of neighboring residents.” ([St. Louis Dispatch](#), 3/13/2018)

The Trump Administration’s EPA Has Made It A Priority To Clean Up Toxic Superfund Sites To Improve Environmental Quality For Surrounding Communities. “Federal environmental regulators have reached a long-awaited agreement with the owners of a polluted toxic waste site in Texas that was damaged during Hurricane Harvey, releasing dangerous chemicals into a river. The Environmental Protection Agency says it reached a final deal with International Paper Co. and McGinnes Industrial Maintenance Corp. to design a plan to remove dioxin-contaminated materials from the San Jacinto River Waste Pits Superfund site, located outside Houston.” ([The Associated Press](#), 4/11/2018)

Reduce Burdensome Government

Promise made

President-Elect Trump Promised To Reduce Burdensome, Job-Killing Regulations Prior To Taking Office. “I will formulate a rule which says for every one new regulation, two old regulations must be eliminated.” ([President-Elect Donald Trump](#), 11/21/2016)

Promise Kept

During The First Year Of The Trump Administration, EPA Finalize 22 Deregulatory Actions, Which Could Save Americans more Than \$1 Billion In Regulatory Costs. ([EPA Releases Administrator Pruitt’s year On Accomplishments Report](#), 3/5/2018)

For Fiscal Year 2017, EPA Finalized Two Deregulatory Actions For Each Final Regulatory Action. ([EPA Releases Annual Regulatory Plan](#), 12/14/2017)

In October 2017, EPA Relunched The Smart Sectors Program To Collaborate With Regulated Sectors And Develop Sensible Approaches That Better Protect The Environment And Human Health. “EPA’s Smart Sectors program will re-examine how EPA engages with industry in order to reduce unnecessary regulatory burden, create certainty and predictability, and improve the ability of both EPA and industry to conduct long-term regulatory planning while also protecting the environment and public health,’ according to the EPA.” ([Washington Examiner](#), 9/27/2017)

Repeal The So Called “Clean Power Plan”

Promise Made

Then-Candidate Donald Trump Promised To Repeal The Job-Killing Clean Power Plan On The Campaign Trail. “During an economic policy speech in New York, Trump said he would eliminate the Clean Power Plan and the Waters of the United States rule. In a fact sheet released accompanying the speech.” ([The Washington Examiner](#), 9/15/2016)

Promise Kept

In October 2017, EPA Announced The Agency Has Submitted A Proposal To Repeal The So-Called “Clean Power Plan.” “The Environmental Protection Agency announced on Tuesday that Scott Pruitt, the chief of the agency, had signed a measure to repeal President Barack Obama’s signature policy to curb greenhouse gas emissions from power plants.” ([The New York Times](#), 10/9/2017)

Repeal The Water of The United States Rule

Promise Made

Then-Candidate Donald Trump Promised To Repeal The “Waters Of The United States” Rule On The Campaign Trail. “During an economic policy speech in New York, Trump said he would eliminate the Clean Power Plan and the Waters of the United States rule. In a fact sheet released accompanying the speech.” ([The Washington Examiner](#), 9/15/2016)



Promise Kept

In June 2017, President Trump’s EPA Proposed To Repeal The Obama Administration’s Overreaching “Waters Of The United States” Rule That Will Provide Regulatory Certainty For Farmers And Land Owners. “The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) formally proposed Tuesday to repeal the Obama administration’s controversial regulation that extended the reach of the federal government over small waterways.” ([The Hill](#), 6/27/2018)

Promote Energy Dominance

Promise Made

Then-Candidate Donald Trump Pledged “Energy Revolution.” “A Trump administration would end this war on the American worker and unleash an energy revolution that will bring vast new wealth to our country.” ([The Hill](#), 8/8/2016)

Promise Kept

In October 2017, EPA Released Energy Independence Report To Highlight Success And Lay Out Plans For The Future. “Today, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) released its final report on how EPA, under Administrator Scott Pruitt’s leadership, is implementing President Trump’s Executive Order 13783 to curb regulatory burdens in order to promote energy production and economic growth – while protecting human health and the environment.” ([EPA Releases Energy Independence Report](#), 10/25/2017)

Promote Science Transparency

Promise Made

Then-Candidate Donald Trump Promised That “Policy Decisions Will Be Public And Very, Very Transparent.” ([Speech in Bismarck, ND, 5/26/2016](#))

Promise Kept

In April 2018, EPA Issued A Proposed Rule To Provide Transparency In EPA Regulations. “Taking steps to increase access to data, with strong privacy protections, is how society will continue to make scientific and economic progress and ensure that evidence in rule-making is sound. The EPA’s proposed rule follows principles laid out in 2017 by the bipartisan Commission on Evidence-Based Policymaking — humility, transparency, privacy, capacity and rigor — and moves us toward providing greater access to scientific data while protecting individual privacy.” ([Washington Post, 5/10/2018](#))

End Sue & Settle

Promise Made

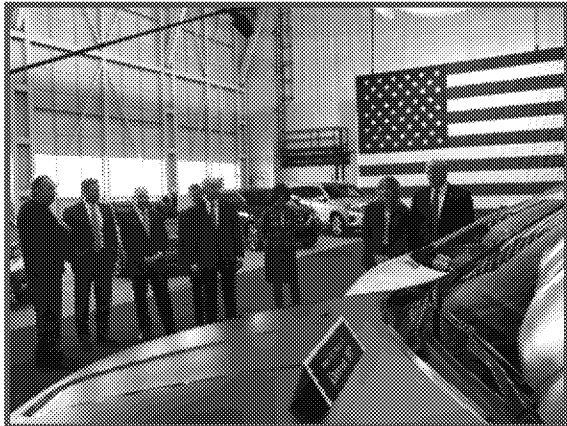
Then-Candidate Donald Trump Promised That “In A Trump Administration, Political Activists With Extreme Agendas Will No Longer Write The Rules Because That Is What Is Happening Now.” ([Speech in Bismarck, ND, 5/26/2016](#))

Promise Kept

In October 2017, EPA Put An End To The Use Of “Sue & Settle.” “... Pruitt declared ‘the days of regulation through litigation are over.’ He is directing the agency to take a series of steps intended to increase transparency, improve public participation, and provide direct accountability for the actions that EPA officials take. That includes forbidding the practice of entering into any settlements that ‘exceed the authority of the courts’ and requiring that any proposed settlement be published for a 30-day public comment period.” ([National Review, 10/21/2017](#))

Promise Made

Then-Candidate Donald Trump Promised, “We Are Going To Bring Back The Automobile Industry To Michigan, Bigger And Better And Stronger Than Ever Before.” ([Rally in Grand Rapids, MI, 11/8/2016](#))



Promise Kept

In April 2018, Administrator Pruitt Determined that Obama-Era Standards for Light-Duty Vehicles Were Not Appropriate and Unnecessary Regulatory Burdens On the Auto Industry. “Obama

administration regulations on fuel efficiency for automobiles were both unrealistic and coercive, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt said Tuesday. ‘Oftentimes this agency has been used to try to be coercive, and to try to pick winners and losers and advance certain outcomes in the

marketplace,’ Pruitt told The Daily Signal in an interview.” ([Daily Signal, 4/3/2018](#))



Message

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Subject: RE: TELEPRESSER: Press Conference and March in Opposition to EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt's Visit to L

Any idea of the number of people who are likely to mobilize?

From: Sutherland & Associates [mailto:molly@sutherlandww.com]
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Tate, I should have included the fact that KAM is perfectly fine with everything going on and excited to have Administrator Pruitt here in Lexington.

THANKS

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Molly Sutherland
Sutherland & Associates
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Molly@sutherlandww.com

On May 23, 2017, at 4:39 PM, Sutherland & Associates <molly@sutherlandww.com> wrote:

Hello Tate! Please see the information below and let us know if there's anything you need from us.
Thanks so much, Molly

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Begin forwarded message:

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Just FYI, in case you think we are tilting at windmills . . . ☹️

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****TELEPRESSER MEDIA ADVISORY FOR TUESDAY, MAY 30, 2017****

CONTACT:

Ricky Junquera, 617.599.7048, ricky.junquera@sierraclub.org

TELEPRESSER: Press Conference and March in Opposition to EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt's Visit to Lexington

Reducing or eliminating clean air and clean water protections does not protect Kentuckians.

WHAT: Organizers of a May 31 Press Conference and March in Lexington will hold a telephone conference to preview the march, which will highlight the environmental impact of pollution in Kentucky and criticize the actions of U.S. EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt, who will address the Kentucky Association of Manufacturers on May 31 at 1:30 pm.

NOTE FOR REPORTERS: If you would like access to any of the press conference speakers that are not on this call please email your request to: ricky.junquera@sierraclub.org

WHEN:

Tuesday, May 30, 2017 at 1:00 PM ET

DIAL-IN:

Phone: (877) 876-9177

Passcode: March (spoken to operator)

WHO:

Jodi Perras, Kentucky Beyond Coal Manager (facilitator)

Ricky Junquera (Press Secretary)

Hank Graddy, Midway, Ky., environmental attorney & Sierra Club volunteer

Rachel Norton, Lexington, Ky., young professional in energy efficiency field

BACKGROUND:

In Kentucky, 10.6 percent of children 11 years of age and younger, 13.6 percent of middle school students, 11.8 percent of high school students and 18.6 percent of adults have asthma.

The Ohio River is now ranked as one of the most polluted rivers in the country according to the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission as reported in USA Today.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency estimates that mountaintop removal "valley fills" are responsible for burying more than 2,000 miles of vital Appalachian headwater streams, and poisoning many more.

In his short time at EPA, Scott Pruitt has proposed:

- Rolling back clean energy targets by freezing the Clean Power Plan
- Re-looking at car and truck efficiency standards that will save gas and reduce air pollution
- Rescinding protections that would reduce toxic water pollution and coal ash pollution from power plants
- Blocking EPA's efforts to get more information from oil and gas companies on the pollution they create
- And many more actions that would roll back progress toward cleaner air, cleaner water and a healthier Kentucky

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Subject: Re: AF&PA, AWS Statement of Support for Air Permit Modernization

Thanks Barbara! Will pass this along!

On Apr 12, 2018, at 3:49 PM, Riley, Barbara <Barbara_Riley@afandpa.org> wrote:

Hi Tate,
See attached on today's activities.
Best,
Barbara Riley

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