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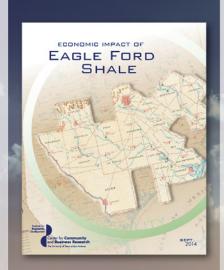


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Eagle Ford Initiatives Across UTSA

- Civil and Environmental Engineering, and Geology
 - ✓ Water Institute of Texas
 - ✓ Interactive Technology Experience Center (K-12 STEM)
 - ✓ Texas Sustainable Energy Research Institute (Energy-Water Nexus)
- Mechanical Engineering
 - ✓ Oil and Gas Certificate Program for Engineers
- College of Public Policy
 - ✓ Municipal Capacity Building Workshops
 - √ State of Texas Demographer's Office
- College of Architecture, Construction and Planning
 - ✓ Center for Urban and Regional Planning
- Institute for Economic Development
 - √ Small Business Development Centers
 - ✓ Rural Business Program
 - √ Eagle Ford Shale Community Development Program
 - ✓ Center for Community and Business Research





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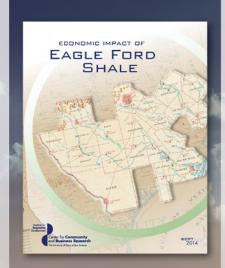


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- Eagle Ford Shale Community Development Program (14 Counties in South Texas)
- Small Business Development Centers SBDC (79
 Counties in South, West and Central Texas)
- Rural Business Program (79 Counties in South Texas)
- Procurement Technical Assistance Center (Texas)
- CP Morgan Chase Veteran's Program (Texas)
- Southwest Trade Adjustment Assistance Center (TX, OK, LA)
- SBDC National Information Clearinghouse (National)
- Minority Business Center (National)
- Community and Business Research (National, Int'l)
- International Trade Center (Mexico, Central/South America, Caribbean, North Africa)





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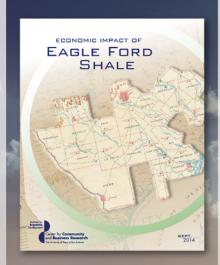


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Research at the Institute focuses on research projects that help business and policymakers plan for a dynamic future:

- Economic Impact Studies
- Community Development Studies (I-35, SH 130)
- EB-5 Immigrant Investor Regional Center Impact Studies
- Analysis on Various Topics:
 - Eagle Ford Shale
 - San Antonio Missions
 - South Texas Medical Center
 - University of Texas System
 - Targeted Industry Recruitment / Workforce Analysis
 - Repurposing of Military Bases for Commercial Use



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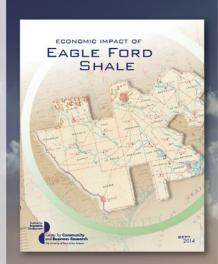


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As the Research Arm of UTSA's Institute for Economic Development we are dedicated to serving:

- Economic development corporations (e.g., SA EDF)
- City, state and federal governments
- Workforce development boards
- Businesses
- Associations
- Other community stakeholders



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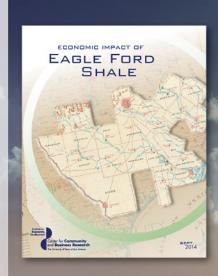


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In theory, there is no difference between theory and practice; in practice, there is.

- Yogi Berra



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UTSA – Emerging Tier 1 University

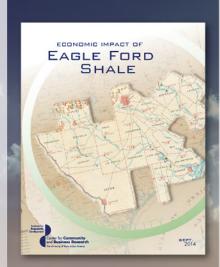
 California: 9 Tier 1 Universities (Population 38 Million)

 New York: 7 Tier 1 Universities (Population 19 Million)

 Texas: Only 3 Tier 1 Universities (Population 26 Million)







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Counties Included in Study Area

Producing Counties:

- Atascosa
 - Lavaca

- Bee

- Live Oak
- DeWitt
- Maverick
- Dimmit
- McMullen

- Frio

- Webb
- Gonzales
- Wilson
- Karnes

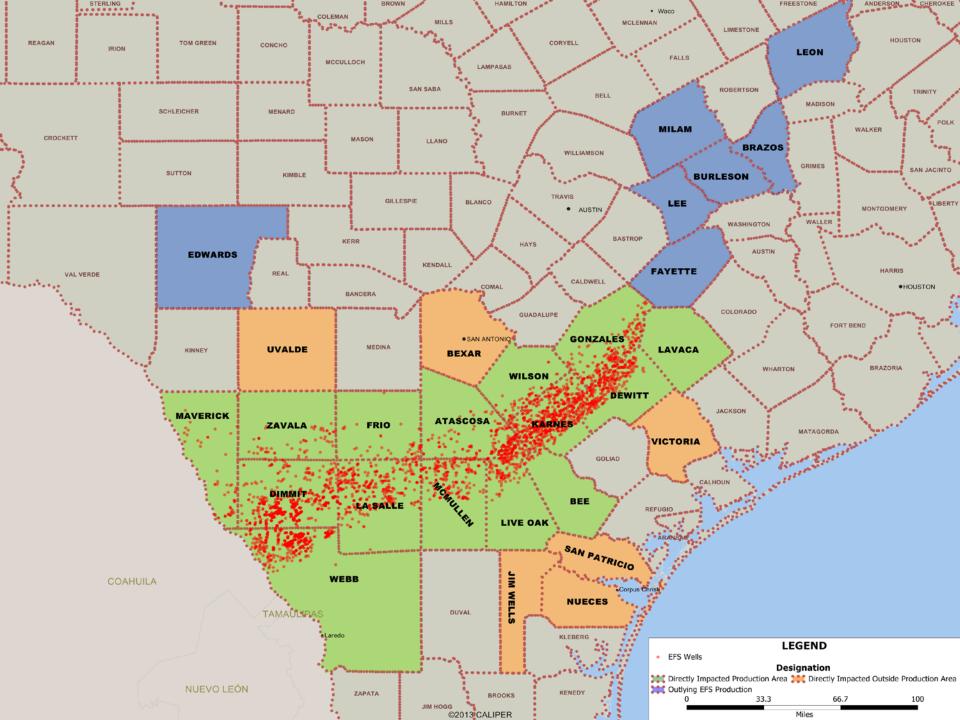
La Salle

- Zavala

Adjacent Counties:

- Bexar
- Jim Wells
- Nueces
- San Patricio
- Uvalde
- Victoria

Counties not included in the analysis are Leon, Milam, Brazos, Burleson, Lee, Fayette, Lavaca, Edwards, Houston, and Wood



ECONOMIC IMPACT OF EAGLE FORD SHALE

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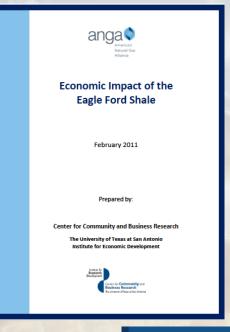


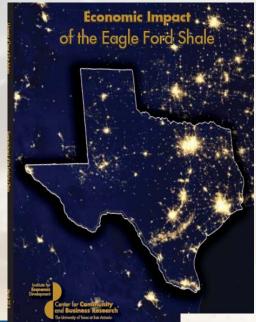


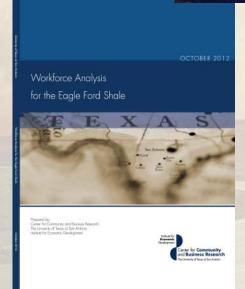
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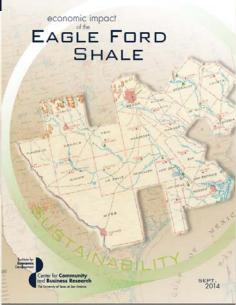


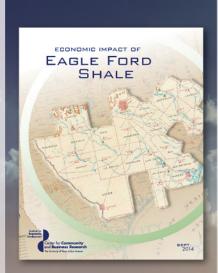
Eagle Ford Economic Reports













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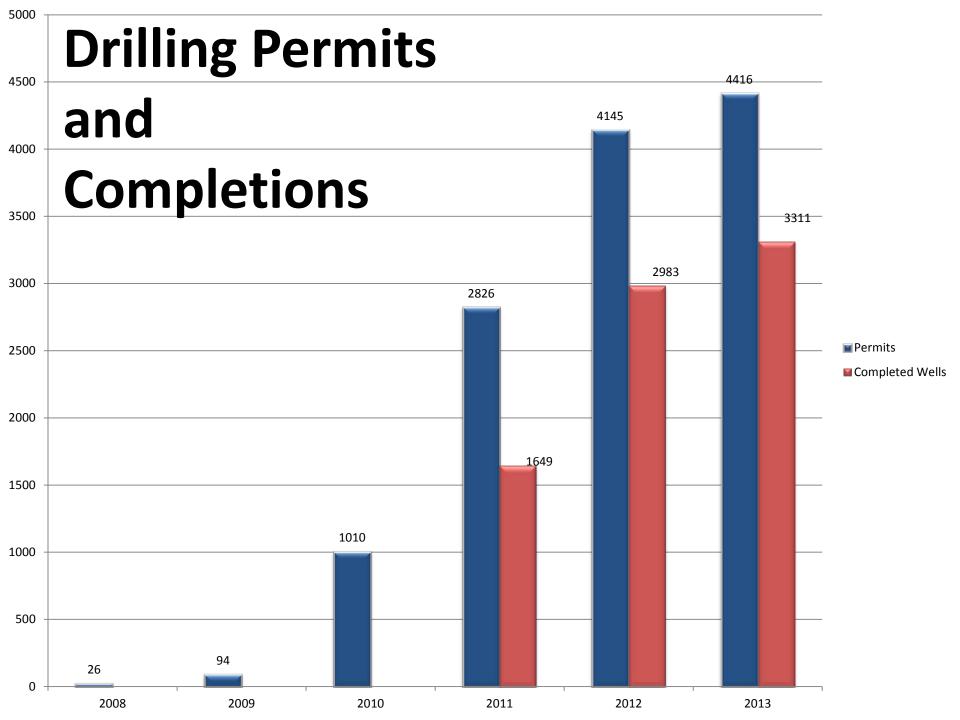




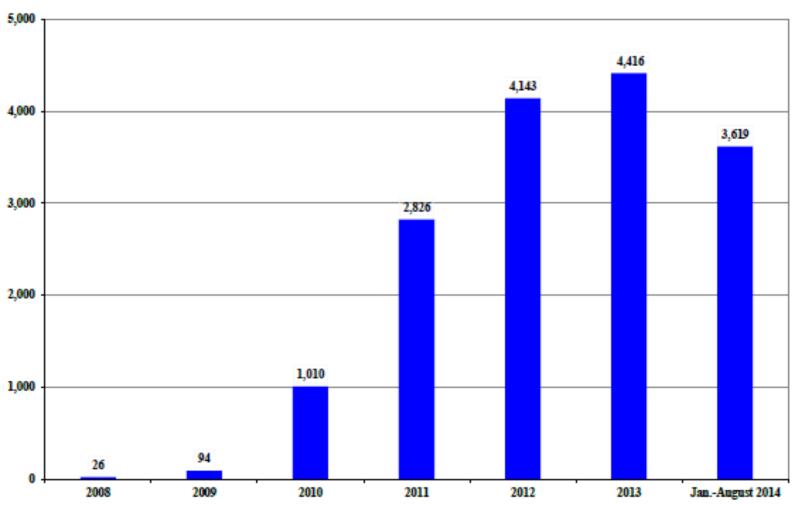
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Reasons for Increases in Economic Impact in 2013 and 2023

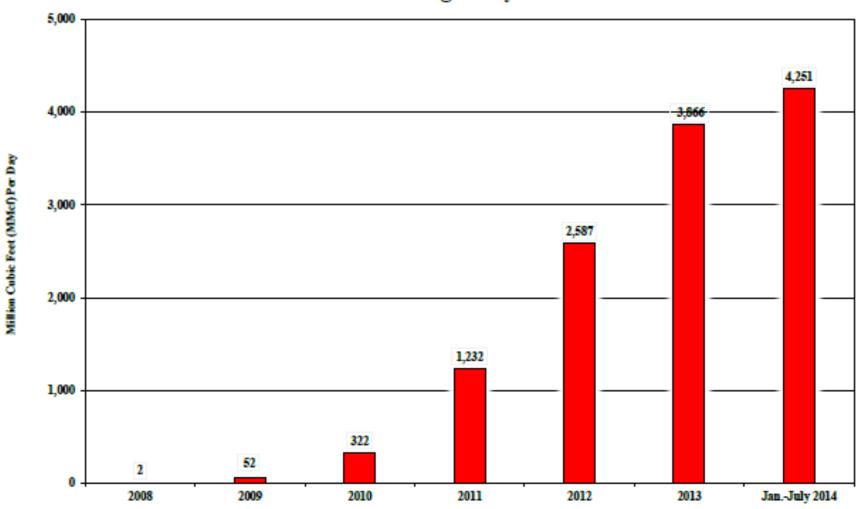
- Between \$23B \$30B will be spent
 on capital expenditures in 2014
 - EFS Formation continues to exceed expectations
 - E&P companies regularly adjust initial production and estimated reserves upward
 - New manufacturing, port, shipping, and pipeline projects continue to be announced as a result of low-cost natural gas and growing supplies of light crude



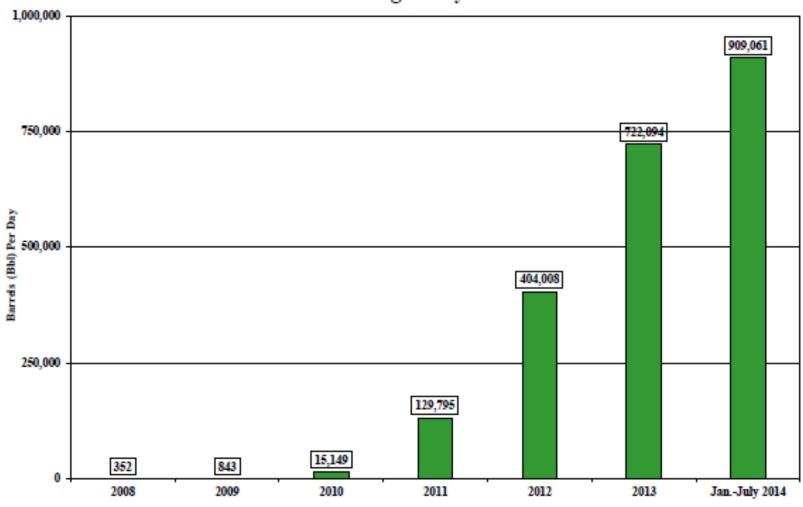
Texas Eagle Ford Shale Drilling Permits Issued 2008 through August 2014



Texas Eagle Ford Shale Total Natural Gas Production 2008 through July 2014



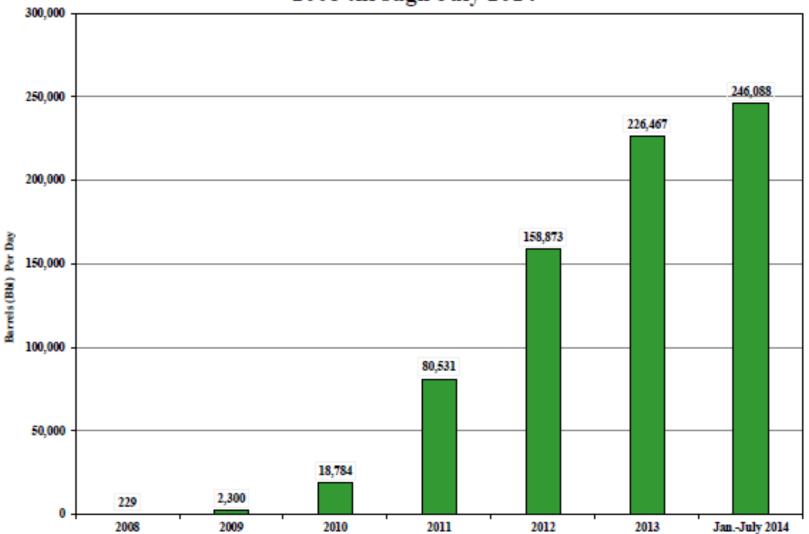
Texas Eagle Ford Shale Oil Production 2008 through July 2014



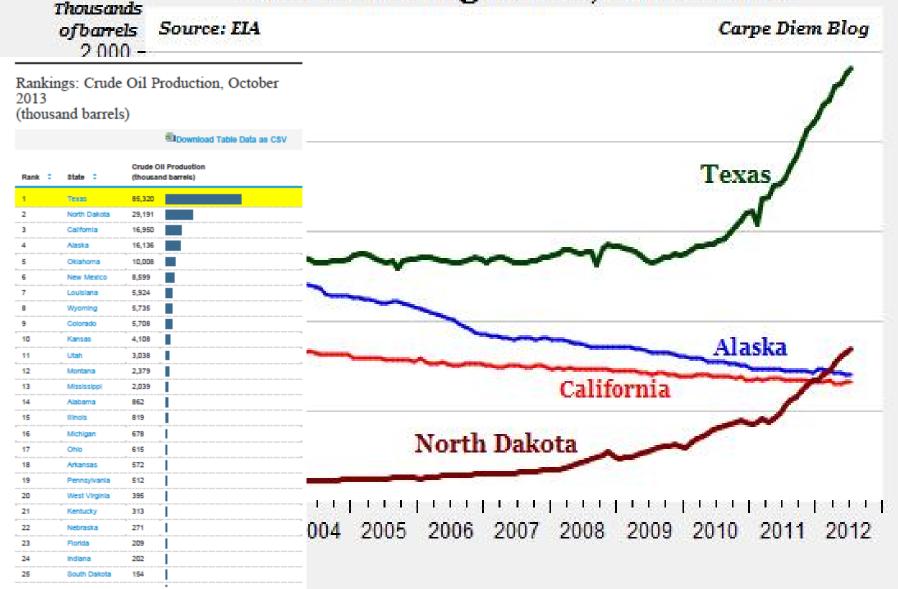
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Source: Railroad Commission of Texas Production Data Query System (PDQ)

Texas Eagle Ford Shale Condensate Production 2008 through July 2014



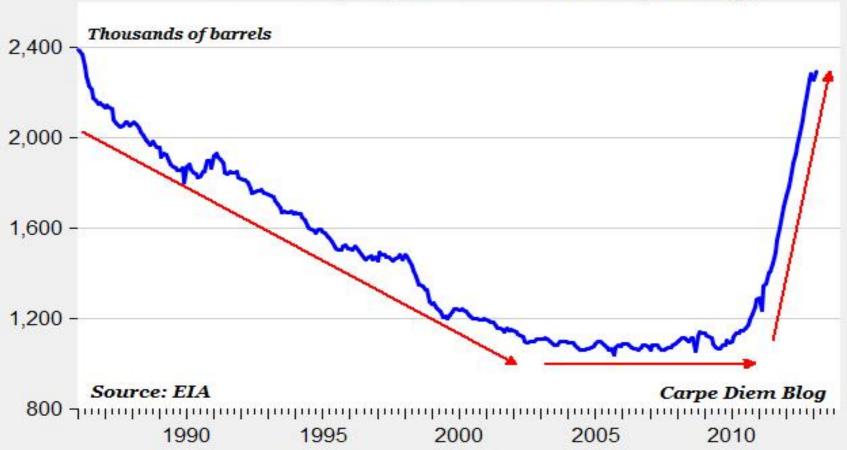
Daily Oil Production in the Top 4 U.S. Oil-Producing States, 2002-2012





Texas Oil Production Surpassed 1988 Levels in September 2012

Texas: Daily Oil Production January 1986 to February 2013



EOG Resources Big Fields Get Bigger Maximizing NPV of the Eagle Ford

	April 2010		Feb 2012		Feb 2013		Feb	2014
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Wells/Section (Unit)	5		10		10 - 16		16	
Spacing Acres/Well	130	Acres	65	Acres	40-65	Acres	≈40	Acres
Est. Reserves/Well, NAR	320	MBoe	450	MBoe	400	MBoe	450	MBoe
Est. Reserves/640 Acres	1.6	MMBoe	4.5	MMBoe	6.4	MMBoe	7.2	MMBoe
CWC/Well	\$5.25	MM	\$6	MM	\$6	MM	\$5.5	MM
Direct ATROR*/Well	80%		130%		100%		100%+	
NPV10/640 Acres	\$23	ММ	\$69	MM	\$98	ММ	\$114	мм
Total Net Potential Resource	0.9	BnBoe	1.6	BnBoe	2.2	BnBoe	3.2	BnBoe

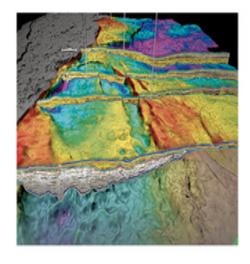
See reconciliation schedule.

Reaching Deeper

Some of the innovations that have enabled oil output to increase almost continuously since the industry's dawn









1909 ▲ | Roller-cone drill bits are introduced, shortening time required to drill a well.

1929 | Directional drilling creates ability to point wells in a general direction.

1941 A horizontal well, which begins vertically and then turns to run horizontally underground, is drilled in Azerbaijan.

1946 | Researchers successfully "frack" a well in southwestern Kansas. Within a few years, hydraulic-fracturing technology will be commercially available.

1949 ▲ | Offshore drilling begins in the shallows of the Gulf of Mexico.

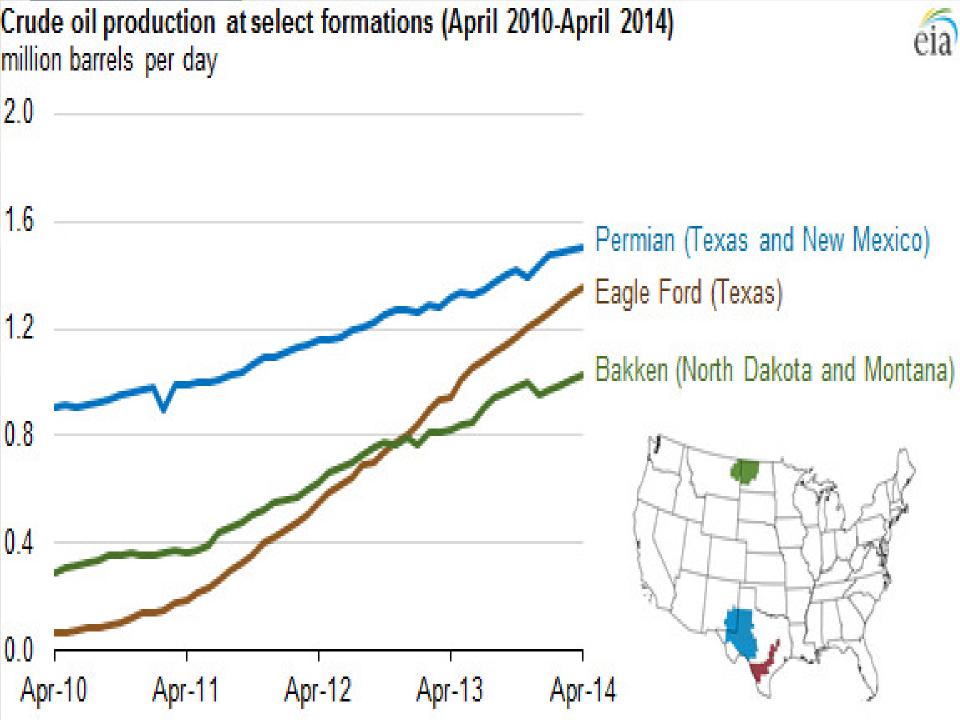
1959 | Halliburton invents hightemperature cement, allowing wells to reach deeper. 1970 ▲ | Seismic imaging technology is used by Shell and Mobil to find "bright spots" deep under the Gulf of Mexico that indicate oil deposits.

1982 | 3-D seismic imaging is introduced, vastly improving the industry's ability to locate oil deposits.

1984 ▲ | The first "steerable" drilling system is introduced, allowing for far more precision than older directional drilling.

1998 | BP drills a horizontal well that extends more than six miles in southern England. In 2011, Exxon will beat the record with a 7.7 mile "extended reach" well off Sakhalin Island, Russia.

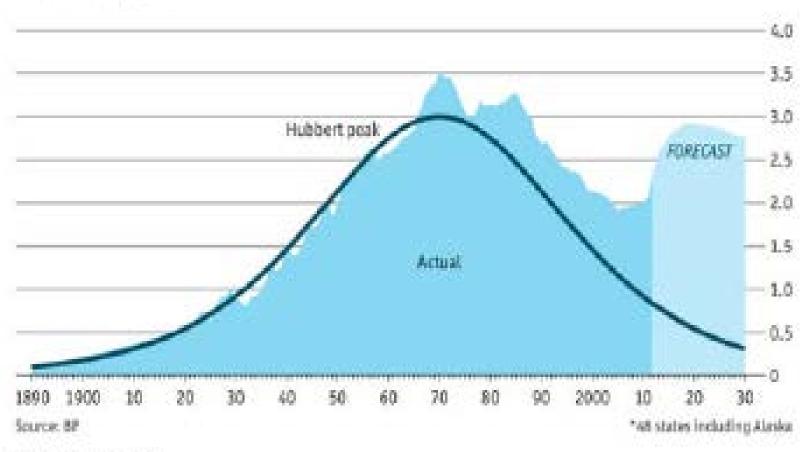
Sources: Society of Petroleum Engineers; "The Boom" (1946 item); Photos from left: Getty Images, Corbis, Statoil, Schlumberger



Focus: Peak oil | The Economist

American* crude oil production

Billion barrels per year



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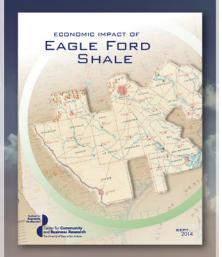
1956

M. King Hubbert.
It gratecist for Shell Q.L says that

U.S. oil production will likely peak between 1965 and 1970 and decline steadily thereafter.

 Output will indeed post in 1970 and then trend downward—but it will jump a by two-thirds from 2009 to mid-2014.





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Scaling New Heights

World oil production, million barrels a day
100
90
80
70
60
50
40
30
20
10

Note: Figures include crude oil, shale oil, oil sands and natural-gas liquids.

1970

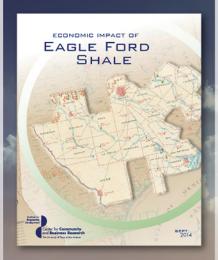
Sources: 1950-64, compiled by Worldwatch Institute from U.S. Department of Defense and U.S. Department of Energy data; 1965-79, British Petroleum, Statistical Review of World Energy 2014; 1980-2013, Energy Information Administration

1990

2010

The Wall Street Journal

1950



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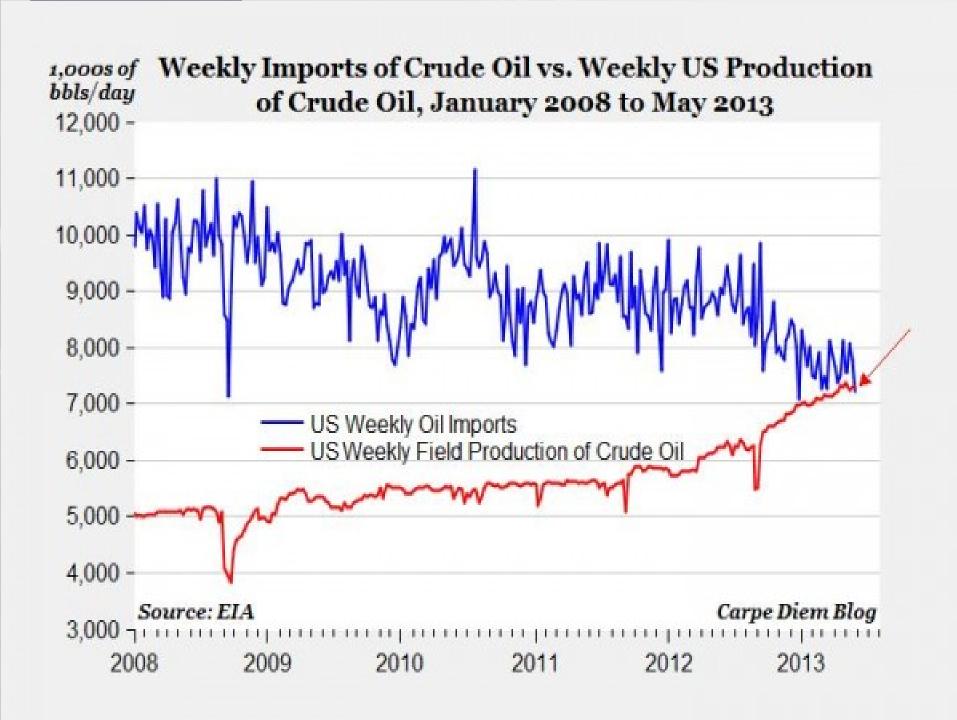
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Heading to the Coast

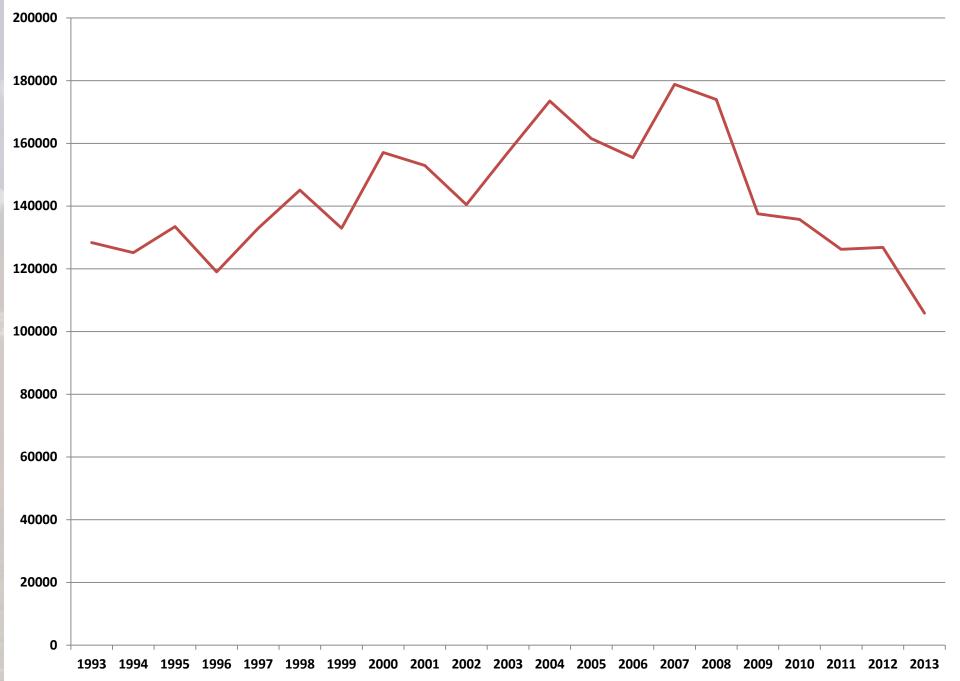
New pipelines will bring more of the Midwest and West Texas oil boom to Gulf Coast refineries.



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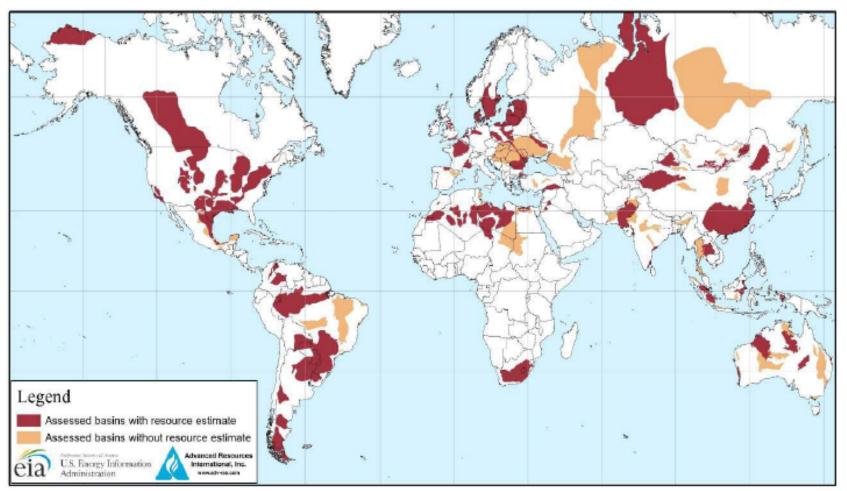


Crude Oil U.S. Imports from OPEC Countries (000 Barrels)



Shale oil and gas have the potential to dramatically alter world energy markets

map of basins with assessed shale oil and gas formations, as of May 2013

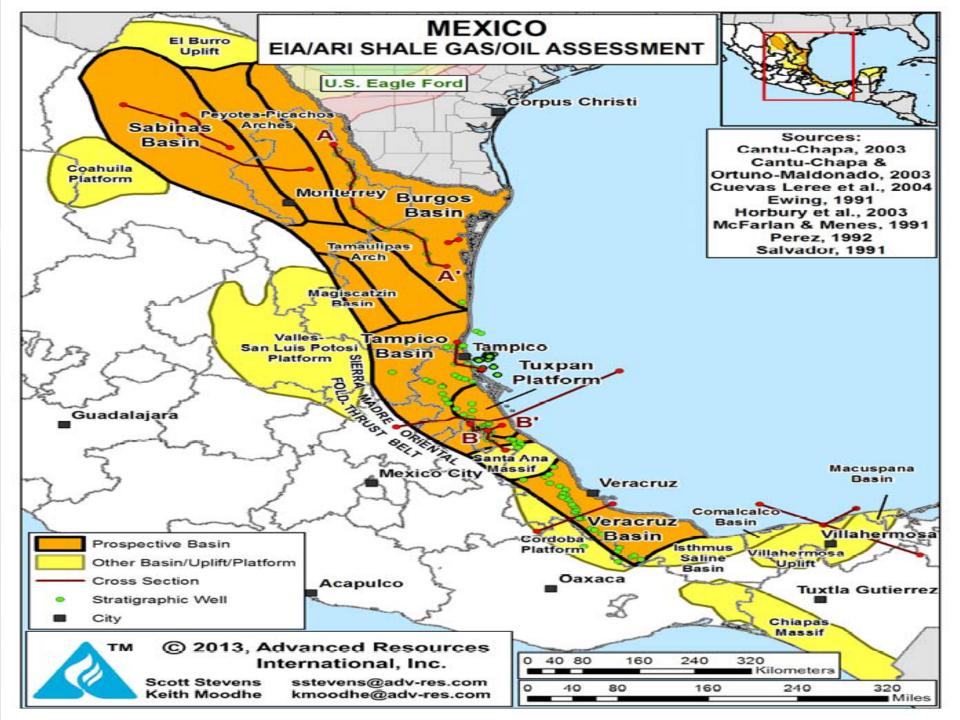


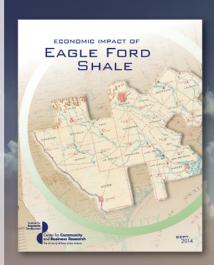
Source: United States: EIA and USGS; Other basins: ARI





PROSPECTIVE SHALE BASINS OF EASTERN MEXICO Eagle Ford oil play Eagle Ford gas play Nomada Texas El Burro uplift Montañez Habano Emergente . e penntes picachos arches Percutor Arbolero-1 Sabinas basin US Coahuila platform Burgos Monterrey basin Gulf of Mexico **Tamaulipas** arch Magiscatzin basin Valles-San Tampico Luis Potosi basin platform Tampico Tuxpan platform Santa Ana Massif MEXICO Macuspana basin Comalcalco Veracruz 加 Mexico City basin Veracruz Cordoba basin Villahermosa platform upift Pacific Isthmus Ocean Saline basin Chiapas Massif Prospective basin Other basin/uplift/platform







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Implications of Mexican Energy Reform

- New exploration, drilling and operational economic impact
- Related midstream development (pipeline and storage) impact
- Results of rulemaking process
- Infrastructure issues
- Security issues
- Workforce needs
- Doing business with PEMEX



MEXICO'S ECONOMY AND HYDROCARBONS

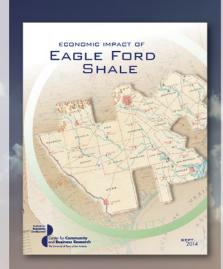
Hydrocarbons represented 34% of the Federal budget.

More investment

Declining production

Growing demand















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How Is Energy Reform Likely to Proceed in Mexico?

- PEMEX will focus on conventional and deep water opportunities
- Initial private company E&P efforts will be focused on shale oil opportunities
- Wider availability of geological information in Northern Mexico will be important to private E&P efforts
- Natural gas pipeline infrastructure in Mexico will be built out before gas production begins
- Mexico-U.S. (Texas) partnership opportunities will abound
- Opportunities for support services (temporary housing, food service, trucking, welding, etc.) will be significant

E&P- UPSTREAM NEW MODEL

REGULATED BY MINISTRY OF ENERGY AND CNH

Fee for Exploration and Production

EXPLORATION AND PRODUCTION CONTRACTS

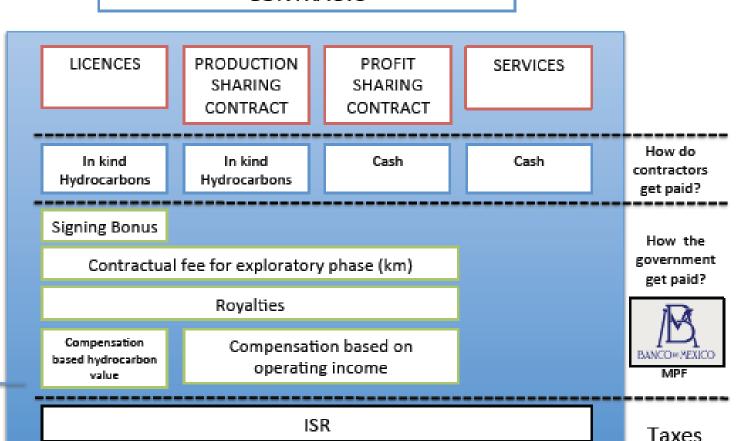
E&P



ASSIGNMENTS



To E&P CONTRACTS



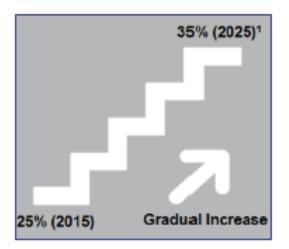
\$1500 E / \$6,000 P(km³)



CACHEAUX CAVAZOS & NEWTON ATTORNEYS ABOGADOS

THREE IMPORTANT TOPICS

DOMESTIC CONTENT RULES



Mexican participation in the supply and productive chain To be determined in every Contract

BOOKING OF THE RESERVES

The booking of reserves is an important **financial** reporting practice that allows oil and gas companies to reflect the volume of reserves they have the right to produce and market.

The reform establishes that private parties and PEMEX may "report for accounting and financial purposes, assignations and corresponding contract and expected benefits" as long as the assignations or contracts establish that, until produced, title to all hydrocarbons in the ground resides exclusively with the State.

SURFACE USE AND RIGHT OF WAY

The hydrocarbon industry is of public interest. No Eminent domain process authorized. Instead, activities shall be negotiated:

Consideration must include, as applicable:

- Compensation payments and damages
- Rent for occupation, easement, or use of the land at market value;
- If there is a commercial production of hydrocarbons, a percentage of the total revenue:
 - 0.5% 2% oil.
 - 0.5% 3% gas.



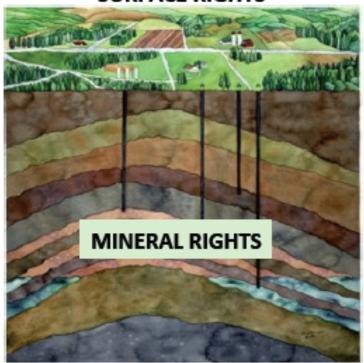
AN IMPORTANT LEGAL DISTINCTION: MINERAL RIGHTS



FEDERAL LAW

IN MEXICO MINERAL RIGHTS BELONG TO THE NATION

SURFACE RIGHTS





IN THE US
AND TEXAS
SURFACE AND
MINERAL
RIGHTS
BELONG TO
THE
LANDOWNER

Economic Impact Study About the Opening of the Energy Sector in Mexico in the Northern States of Mexico, Including Legal Analysis of the Reform and a Guide on How to do Business in the Energy Sector in Mexico









GEOGRAPHICAL SCOPE OF THE STUDY

GEOLOGICAL PROVINCES

OF
Sabinas
Tampico-Misantla
Burgos
Burro Picachos
Veracruz

STATES OF

COAHUILA NUEVO LEON SAN LUIS POTOSI TAMAULIPAS VERACRUZ



ECONOMIC IMPACT STUDY

ONLINE PLATFORM
CONNECT B2B WITHIN
ENERGY SECTOR IN
MEXICO AND TEXAS

LEGAL ANALYSIS

BUSINESS ROADMAP
ON HOW TO DO
BUSINESS IN THE
ENERGY SECTOR



AEM UTSA Energy Initiative

AEM ENERGY PLATFORM (AEP)

An Online Platform to facilitate business interaction within the energy sector in Mexico and the USA, linking Government institutions, Academia and Companies that participate in the extraction, transport and refining processes in both countries.



why we need a Platform?





PLATFORM OVERVIEW (How will be build)



The development and maintenance of this **Platform** is sponsored by the **AEM**. The **MBDA Global Center** from **the Institute for Economic Development in UTSA** will identify, and provide the companies involved in the energy sector in both countries.



AEP INITIAL PRIORITY (Oct -Dec 2014)



AEM will develop the infrastructure of the platform including:

- HOME
- ABOUT US
- FORUM
- 4. DIRECTORY USA
- 5. DIRECTORY MEXICO
- BINATIONAL ENERGY NEWS
- 7. ENERGY REFORM LEGISLATION
- 8. EVENTS CALENDAR
- BLOG
- CONTACT

AEP INITIAL PRIORITY (Oct -Dec 2014)



the MBDA Global Center from will create a research team to identify, classify, and capture all relevant information of the companies involved in the energy sector in both countries and will transfer the files to AEM to be uploaded in the Platform.

AEP PRIORITIES FOR 2015

Long-Term Priorities (2015 and beyond) include the strategy to expand the AEP to all other regions in US with oil and gas activities and in Mexico (State level) and other countries. Promote the participation in AEP with Media, Chambers of Commerce and industrial Clusters, to enrich its content and promote visits to ensure its sustainability.



BINATIONAL ENERGY BUSINESS ECOSYSTEM (BEBE)

This **Platform** together with the other areas of the study will create a virtual **Binational Energy Business Ecosystem (BEBE)** that will allow American and Mexican entrepreneurs and SME's to take **informed decisions** in their international expansion.

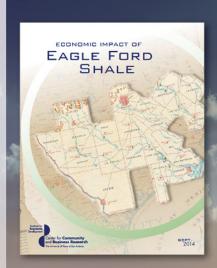
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IDEAS & SUGGESTIONS ARE WELCOMED

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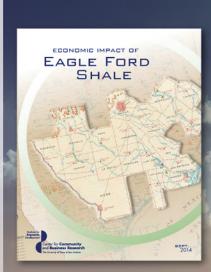


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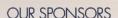
Total Economic Output Impact in 2013 21-County Study Region

- Over \$87 billion in economic output (up from \$61B in 2012 and \$25B in 2011)
- Over 154,000 full-time jobs supported (up from 116,000 in 2012 and 47,097 in 2011)
- Over \$5.6 billion in salaries and benefits paid to workers (up from \$4.7B in 2012 and \$3.1B in 2011)
- Over \$42 billion in gross regional product (up from \$28B in 2012 and \$12.63B in 2011)
- Over \$2.2 billion in state revenues (up from \$1.2B in 2012 and \$358 million in 2011)
- Over \$2.2 billion in local government revenues (up from \$1B in 2012 and \$257 million in 2011)









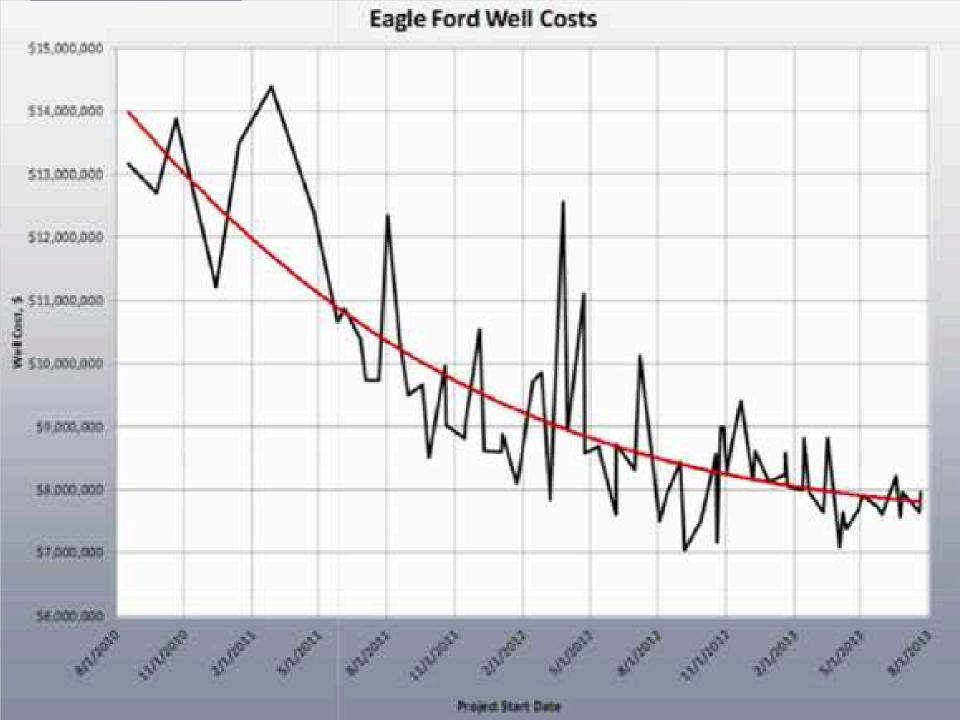


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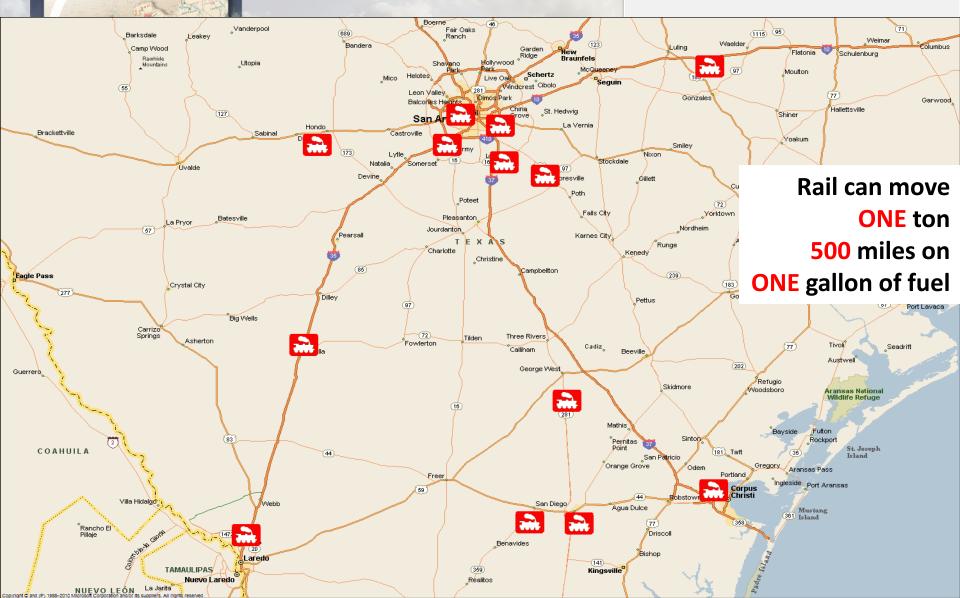
Moderate Scenario Estimated Combined Impacts for 2023 (21-County Area)

- More than \$137 billion in total economic output
- 196,660 full-time jobs supported
- \$12 billion in salaries and benefits paid
- \$72 billion in gross regional product
- \$4 billion in state revenues
- \$4 billion in local government revenues





New and Expanded Rail Projects in the Eagle Ford



Gardendale Railroad 2009- La Salle County Status : Abandoned

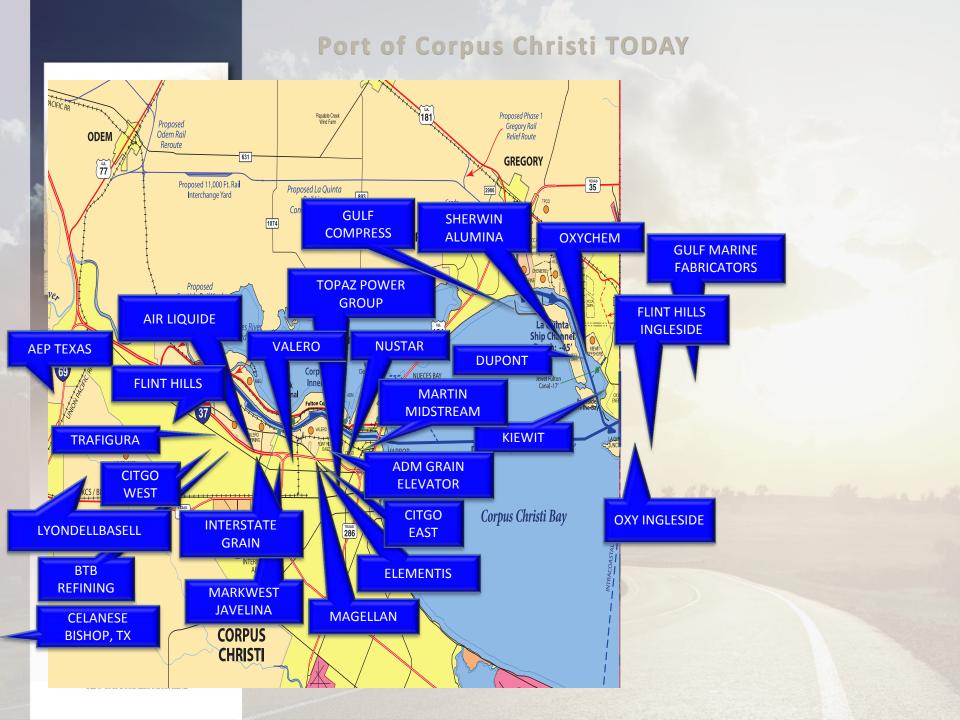


Gardendale Railroad-2013 La Salle County



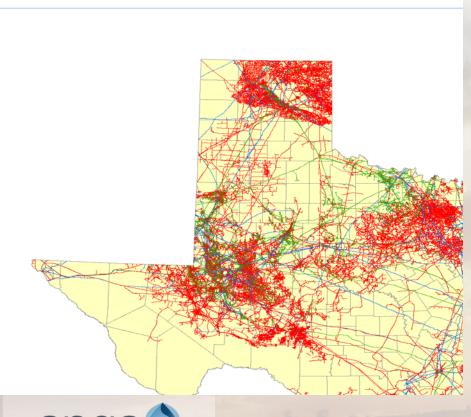
Gardendale Rail Spur near Cotulla





Pipelines in Texas

ECONOMIC IMPACT OF





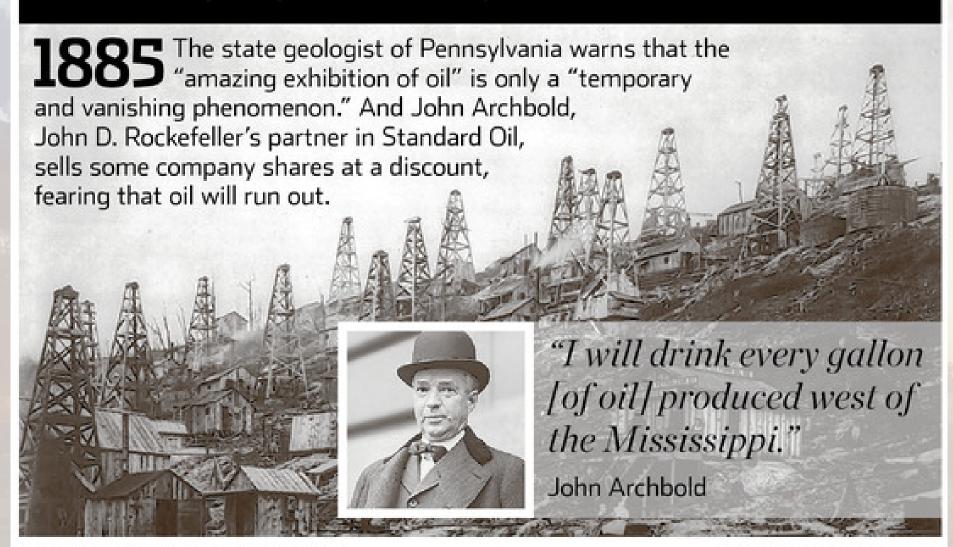




Microsoft CEO Steve Ballmer, 2007.

NOT THERE YET

Notable past predictions of peak oil that didn't turn out



Source: "The Quest" by Daniel Yergin, 2011

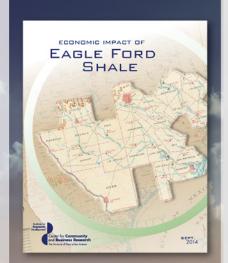
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"Within the next two to five years, the oil fields of this country will reach their maximum production, and from that time on we will face an everincreasing decline."

Van irl. Manning, director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines

By the late 1920s, the market will be awash in oil, and the discovery of the glant East Texas oil field in 1931 will create a glut.



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2005 Energy tycoon T. Boone Pickens tells a conference of alternative-fuel advocates:



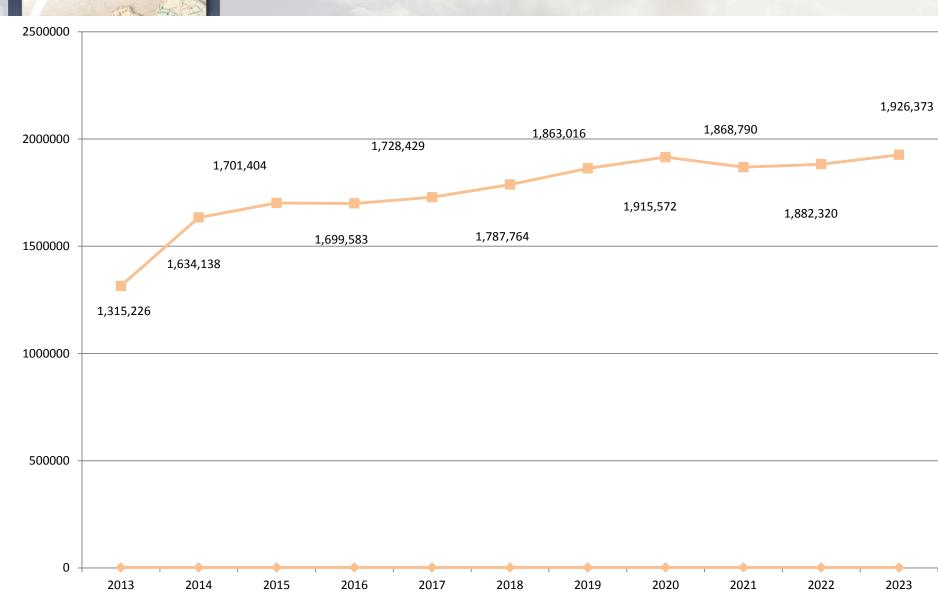
"Global oil [production] is 84 million barrels [per day]. I don't believe you can get it any more than 84 million barrels. I don't care what

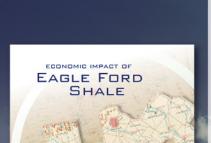
Abdullah, Putin or anybody else says about oil reserves or production. I think they are on decline in the biggest oil fields in the world today."

> In 2013, global oil production will top 90 million barrels a day.

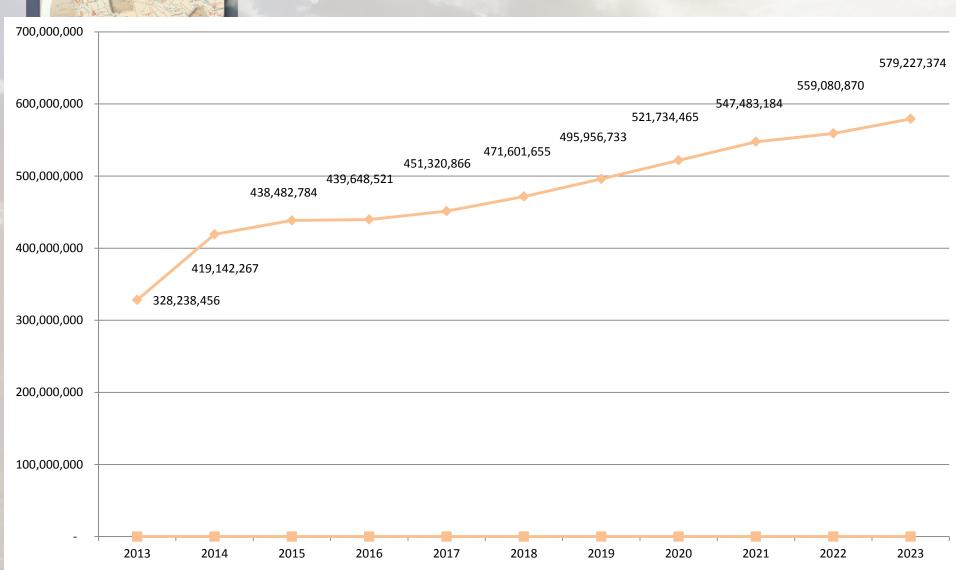


Updated Natural Gas Annual Production Forecast 2014

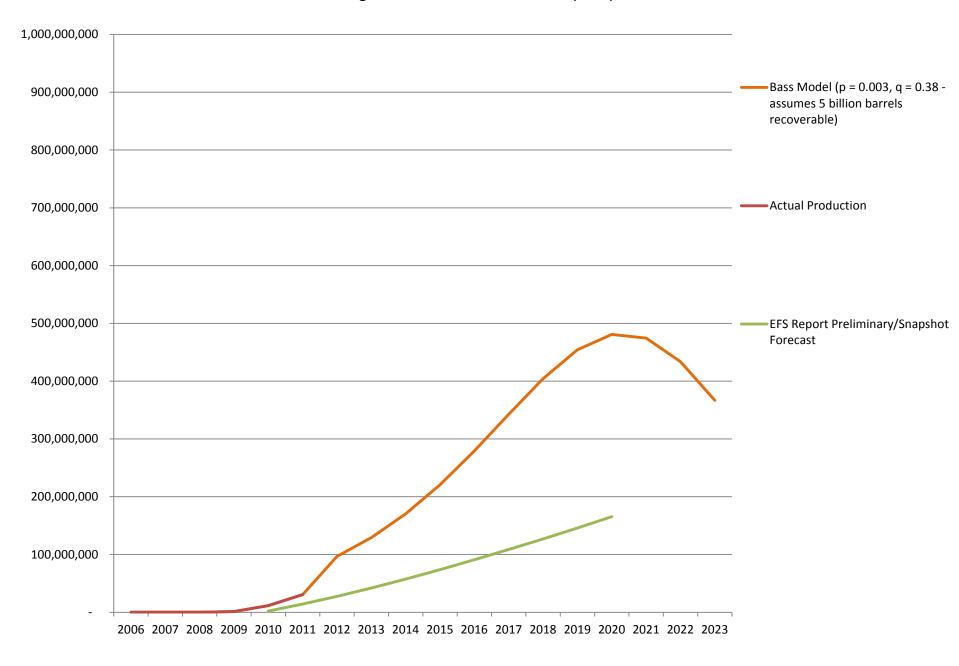




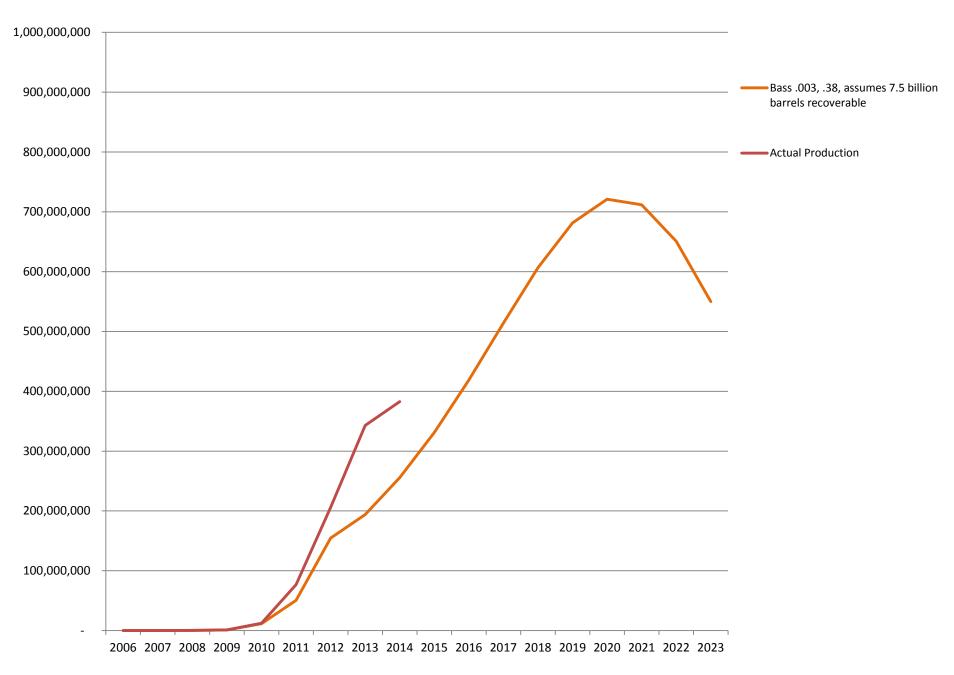
Updated Eagle Ford Shale Oil/Condensate Annual Production Forecast (bbls) Scenarios



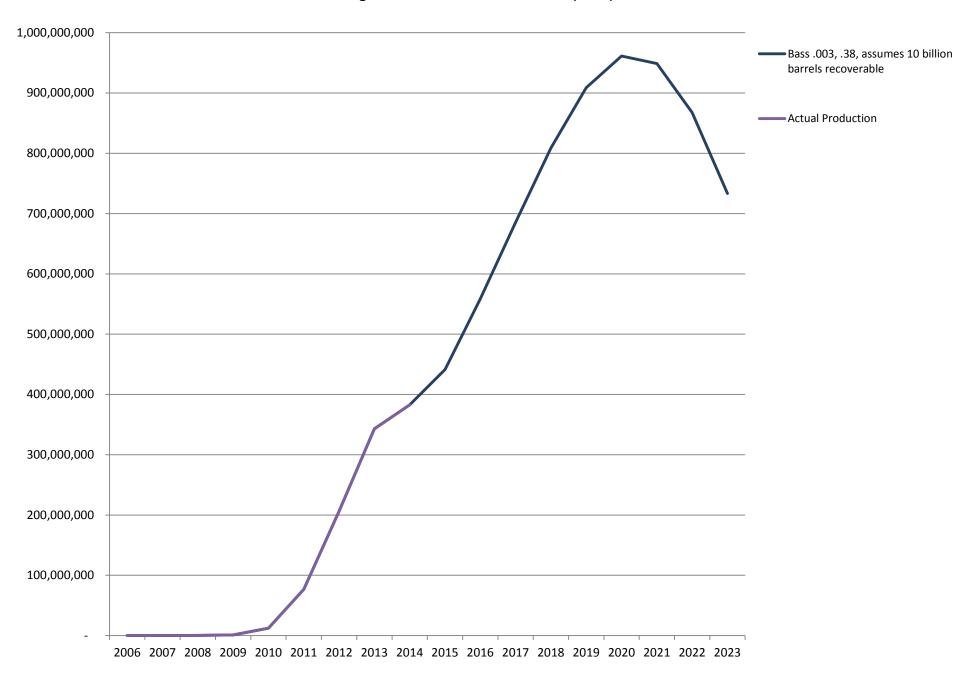
Eagle Ford Oil and Gas Production (2012)

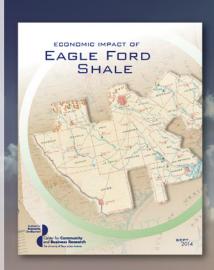


Eagle Ford Oil and Gas Production (2013)



Eagle Ford Oil and Gas Production (2014)













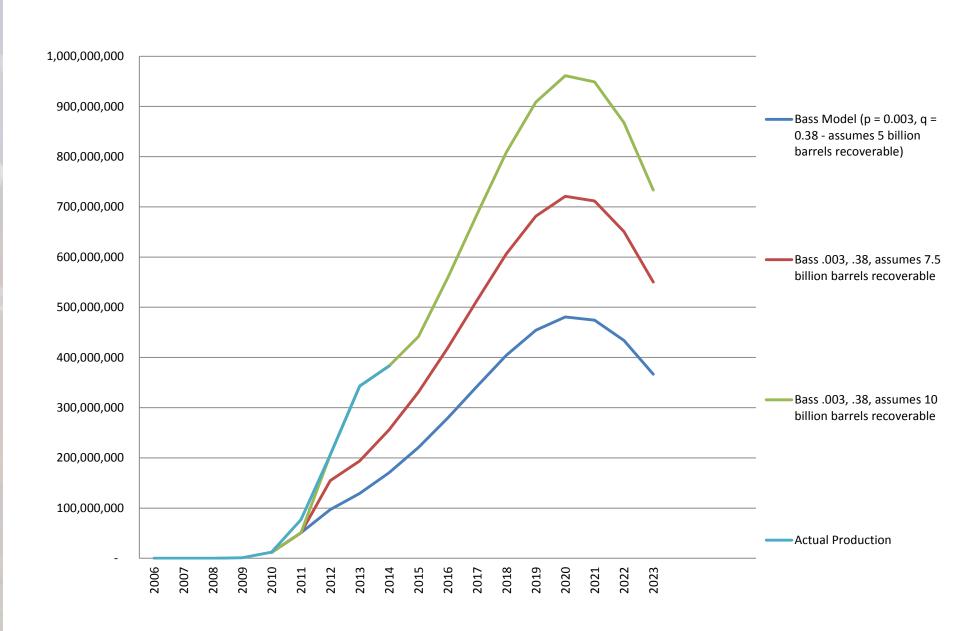


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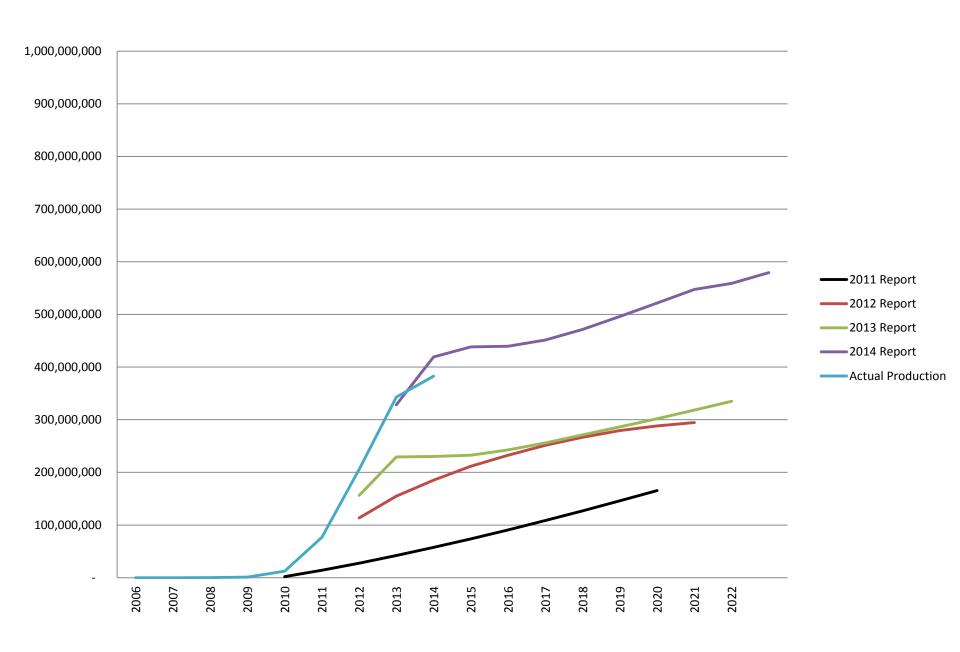


Medium-Long Term Strategies for Success

- Look for Opportunities to Diversify the Local Economy (Destination Locations)
- Rediscover Your Community's History and Architecture as a Tool for Economic Development (Why was the City Founded in the First Place?)
- Seize the Opportunity to Implement Form-Based Zoning That Emphasizes Mixed-Use, Flexibility, Livability and Sustainability
- Forge Linkages, Alliances and Engage Other EFS Communities, Higher Education Institutions
- Identify Best Practices from Other Shale Plays
- Work with Elected Representatives at the Municipal, County, State and National Levels on Infrastructure Planning

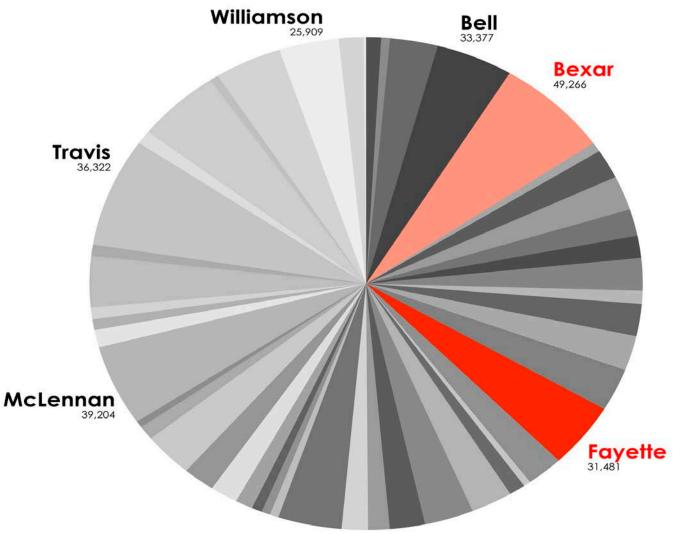


Time-Series Iterations



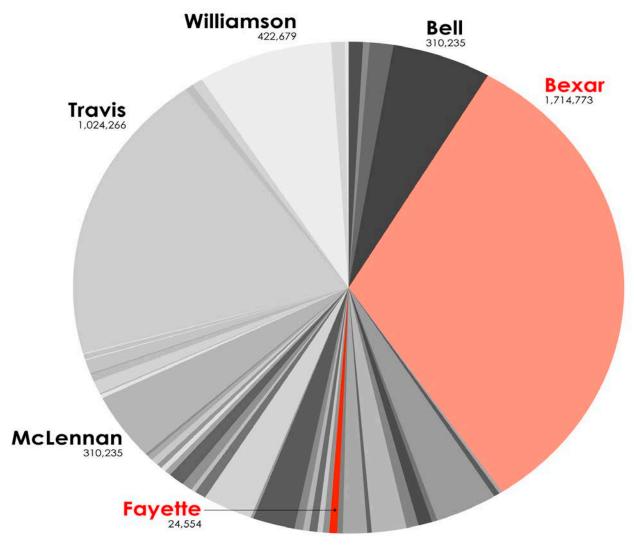
Selected Central Texas Counties (1890)

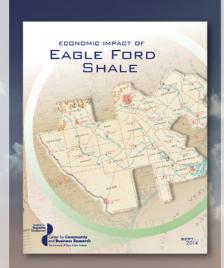




Selected Central Texas Counties (2010)









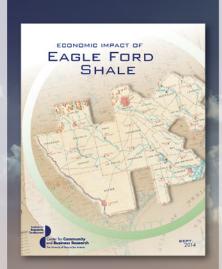
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Critical Immediate Needs: Improved Local Governance and Capacity

- Medium and Long-Term Planning, Particularly Land-Use and Capital Outlays
- Revenue and Investment Strategies: Dedicating Funds for Public Use Early (see Public Amenities, Quality of Life)
 - 2% Sales Tax Collection Allowed by State Law
 - \$0.15 per \$100 Property Tax for County Road / Bridge Account (est. 1883)
 - \$0.30 per \$100 Property Tax for FM Flood Control (est. 1931)
 - Systematic Allocation of Severance Tax Revenue to Impacted Counties
 - Use of Tax Increment Reinvestment Zones Enables Cities/Counties to Increase
 Property Values Not To Be Used in Ad Valorem Calculation
 - Debt Service Does Not Count Against Ad Valorem
- **Community Involvement and Engaged Citizens**
- Strong Institutional Management and Fiscal Discipline
- Development of a Skilled Workforce





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Looking Beyond Eagle Ford: Examples of Sustainable Infrastructure

(Key to Attracting New Residents, Visitors and Industry)

- Better Roadways
- Improved Medical Facilities
- Broadband Networks
- More Housing Options
- Adequate Water and Power Supply, Improved Waste Management
- Better Quality K-12 and Vocational Education
- Improved Aesthetics, Elimination of Blight, Land Recycling (Bulldozing Derelict Houses, Cleaning Up Junkyards; Renovation and/or Repurposing of Historical Buildings)
- Branding: Identity, Gateways
- Livability: Public Amenities that Improve the Desirability of the Community and Quality of Life (Lakes, Parks, Hike/Bike Trails, Walkable Neighborhoods)

Why would someone want to live in or visit your community?









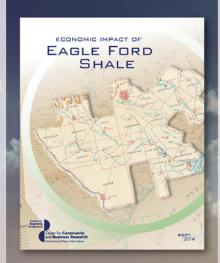
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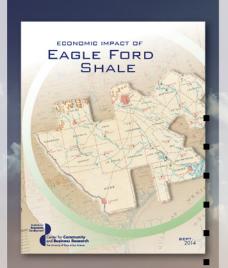
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Quality of Life Components

- Social relationships and culture
- Public safety and crime rates
- Independence and personal autonomy
- Healthcare services
- Water and air quality
- Solid waste and wastewater treatment
- Electricity
- Telecommunication infrastructure
- Employment opportunities
- Housing options
- Schools and education
- Banking services

- Ease of travel
- Animal and destructive insect control
- Public transport
- Variety of restaurants
- Cultural events
- Sports and leisure activities
- Retail variety
- Religious options
- Climate
- Recreation
- Aesthetics
- Physical activity





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Public Amenity Menu

(Ongoing Maintenance Will Be Required)

Information Centers

Museums

Activity Centers

Recreational Facilities

Town Halls

Open Spaces / Greenscapes

Church Yards

Public Playgrounds (including

adult)

Sport Field and Facilities

Libraries

Public Rights-of-Way /

Footpaths

Nature Reserves / State Parks_

Public Parks

Country Parks

Fountains / Reflecting Pools

Cafes / Sitting Areas

Town Squares

Fishing Areas

Mowing and Landscaping

Flowers and Trees

Litter Removal

Bike Paths

Lakes / Waterfronts

Wide Sidewalks

Outdoor Gathering Places

Scenic Views

Public Open Spaces

Escalators

Public Bathrooms

Colleges and Universities

Hospitals / Clinics

Public Velodromes / Skate

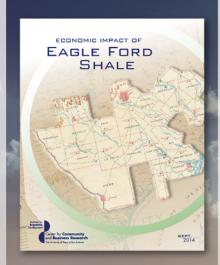
Parks

Bridle Ways / Stables

Community Centers

Amphitheatres

Dance Halls



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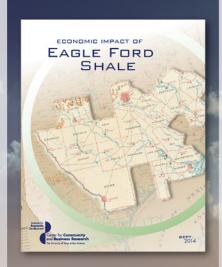
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Sample of Eagle Ford Projects Under Consideration

- Street Assessment Study
- Retail Analysis Study
- Main Street Program
- Website Promotion
- Airport Study
- Development Packets
- Downtown Beautification and Tourism
- > IT Support
- Park and Open Spaces by Creek

- Develop a Regional Landfill
- Address Vacant Buildings,Downtown
- Infrastructure Improvements
- Land Development and Strategic Plans
- Strategic Plan, Succession Plan
- Turkey Creek Reservoir
- Purchase Street Sweeper
- ➤ Intellectual Capacity, Roles



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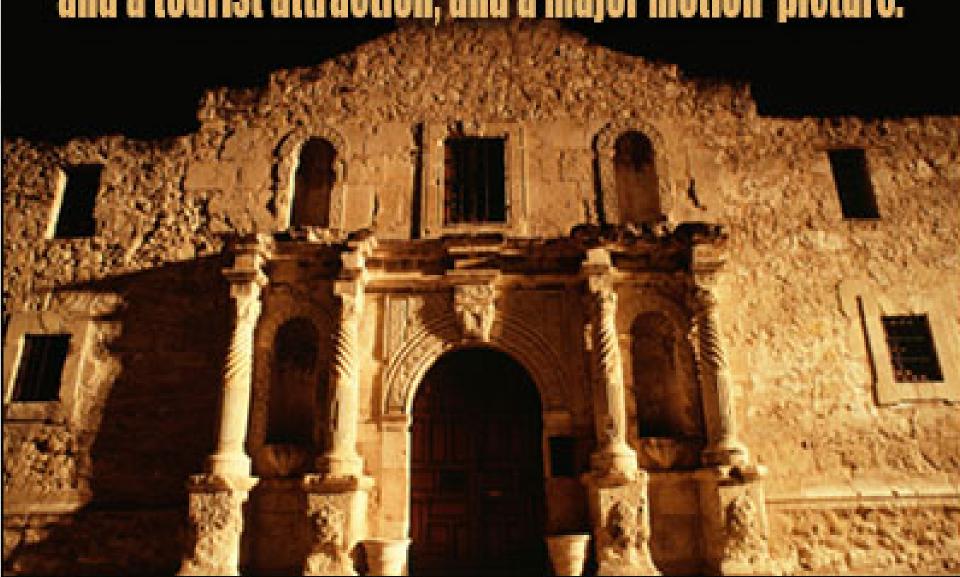


The Future Ain't What It Used To Be

- Yogi Berra



Only Texas could turn defeat into a legend ... and a song, and a tourist attraction, and a major motion picture.

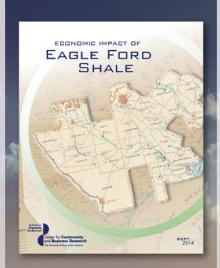


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SAM HOUSTON 1833



"THERE ARE OHLY TWO STATES IN AMERICA: TEXAS AND NOT TEXAS."







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Thank you!

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