Texas, New Mexico oil producers push for import limits
By SUSAN MONTOYA BRYAN Apr. 19, 2016

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Oil drilling companies and royalty owners from the Texas Panhandle to New Mexico's stretch of the Permian Basin are embarking on a grass-roots campaign to limit foreign oil imports, salvaging what they say is a major sector of the U.S. economy.

"American oil is competing against a cartel of government operators which has a stated initiative of driving an American industry out of business," said Tom Cambridge, one of the Panhandle producers leading the campaign.

The grass-roots movement is pushing for the next president of the United States to issue a proclamation setting quotas for imports — something that hasn't been done in more than four decades. "It's not that this is the first time but this is a more concerted, deliberate effort and I think it's gaining ground," said John Yates Jr., a member of a well-known family that is a leader in the industry and has over the last century developed some of New Mexico's largest and most significant oilfields.

Under the plan unveiled by the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association and other supporters, import quotas could be imposed within the next administration's first 90 days in office. Canadian and Mexican oil would be exempt.

Quotas on heavy crude oil would be phased in and imports would eventually be limited to around 10 percent of total demand.

Supporters say they're drawing a line in the sand after more than a dozen oil-rich nations failed to agree during a recent meeting in Saudi Arabia to freeze production. They blame Middle East producers for flooding the market and fueling the price war as a means to stifle domestic production.

Oil fell in the past two years from above $100 a barrel to touch 12-year lows under $30 a barrel earlier this year, and U.S. production has dropped by as much as 700,000 barrels a day and the number of rigs in the field has sunk to historic lows.

By 2017, crude oil production is forecast to average around 8 million barrels per day, nearly 1.5 million less than in 2015, according to the U.S. Energy Information Agency.

Oilfield equipment along one of the two-lane highways that link West Texas and southeastern New Mexico sits idle in company yards, and local governments and schools are feeling the pinch as severance taxes and royalties dwindle.

"Service companies, restaurants, real estate, the people building motels and hotels — there are a lot of impacts," said Yates told The Associated Press.

Daniel Fine with the Center for Energy Policy at New Mexico Tech has been commissioned by the quota supporters to bring the idea before lawmakers and other elected leaders.

"The idea is to support domestic energy sources against import reliance and the risks that come with that," said Fine, who is also an energy policy adviser to Gov. Susana Martinez's administration and a former MIT research associate.

Supporters acknowledge that some in the industry aren't in favor of quotas and refineries would likely oppose reductions in cheaper imports.
FROM THE WELLHEAD

Dear PPROA Members,

Hello, I hope receipt of this edition of the Pipeline finds you well. PPROA Board Members and Staff have been quite busy over the past month. A few of the activities are as follows:

- Many hours of telephone conversations with members
- Meetings with gas purchasers
- Meeting with Railroad Commissioner Christi Craddick
- National press conference announcing the Panhandle Import Reduction Initiative
- 125th Birthday Celebration of the Texas Railroad Commission
- Planning our upcoming golf tournament
- Finalization of PPROA’s 2016-2018 Directory
- Inaugural Black Gold Ball at Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum
- Attending the Annual Meeting of Texas Alliance of Energy Producers

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A lot has been going on since our last newsletter – PPROA has been working on your behalf. We held a gas contracts meeting to educate our members on the new percentage based contracts. The meeting itself was a success. Since that meeting, Board President, Stacey Ladd and I met with DCP’s Vice President Commercial, Governmental Affairs Vice President and Manager West - Mid-Continent Panhandle Region to discuss the difficulties of the producers and the new contracts being presented.

Area legislators and the Texas Railroad Commissioners have also been made aware of the dire situation the Panhandle producers are in.

Mike Cobb, Contract Manager for this region, returned on April 21st to meet with all Board members to assure them that DCP wants to work with and be responsive to the producers. If you are having problems securing information, returned calls or simply need to contact commercial support here is your information: e-mail to commercialsupport@dcpmidstream.com or call 713-735-3650 which is the voice mail for the commercial support team. If you have additional problems – please let us know!

If you missed the Press Conference on April 18th – you missed an important announcement. In October 2015, shortly after convention, a group of approximately 60 area oil and gas producers met with Dr. Daniel Fine, an expert in middle-east economy/strategy to create The Panhandle Import Reduction Initiative to be presented to the Republican nominee in November. More information on the front page lead story!

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TEXAS PANHANDLE AND ARTESIA NEW MEXICO STRIKE BACK WITH IMPORT QUOTAS ON FOREIGN OIL

It is an effort to ensure national security, economic safety and stabilization and the return jobs to our country.

The Panhandle of West Texas has been a center of American oil since early in the 20th century.

The counter to the OPEC meeting in Doha, Qatar April 17, 2016 is a "line in the sand" against further price and supply wars against oil communities, working families, and producers not only in Texas and the Southwest but across the entire US. The United States should no longer allow Saudi Arabia and the middle east to manipulate our economy by crippling our ability to produce and use our own natural resources. We have been forced to comply with the consequences of decisions made by a country whose intent was to take over a “market share” that was ours and make it theirs. The results were oil prices plummeting to $26 a barrel.

The “bust” in oil exploration and production has left families, companies, both large and small, with bankruptcy and hundreds of thousands out of work. Since Thanksgiving of 2014, Saudi Arabia has increased its production to lower prices to shut in unconventional oil in all areas of the US but specifically in Texas, Oklahoma and Appalachia where “stripper or marginal wells” are more prevalent. It is a price war which has suspended the prospect of American energy self-sufficiency.

The Panhandle Import Reduction Initiative for oil import quotas on foreign oil is nothing new. It aims to revive the 1959 quota system of President Eisenhower who acted to sustain a healthy oil industry and middle class communities which it employs for reasons of national security. And it worked for 14 years to keep domestic oil from going out business because of foreign imports.

Import quotas on light tight oil will be 100% — no more imports within the first 60 days of the new American President’s term next year. Light tight oil or oil from shale is an American technology triumph and the pathway to abundance and security against foreign oil supply cut-off threats. Southwest and Dakota oil will be unbound. North American oil will avoid the risk of dependence on the world ocean as the transportation for imports. Oil from shale has so far supported national income savings in the balance of payments of over 500 billion dollars in the last five years.

President Eisenhower’s import quotas limited heavy sour oil to 10-12% of yearly American oil demand — enough to take care of Canada’s current exports to the United States.

The lower the oil price goes and the longer it stays there because of the Saudis flooding the market, the higher it will go and the longer it will stay there when demand gets greater than supply but it could be too late for the US because the US operators and other international companies are not investing in exploration, the oil that we will need in 5 to 10 years is not being discovered and developed today. OPEC cannot supply all the world’s needs. When demand outpaces supply, the price will skyrocket and stay there until the oil operations that are now curtailed can ramp back up. That may take years due to all the layoffs taking place today. All consumers will be hurt by the high prices. That would not happen if we had reasonable prices today to let us keep exploring for and developing new oil reserves for our future needs.

We are at a cross road and its time we take a stand. Imported oil is rapidly increasing and could or will return our country into the same dependency which began in the late 1970s and lasted to 2010; therefore, risking our national security. American investment in major oil projects has been stopped by the price war. So far OPEC and Saudi Arabia are over-producing in world conditions of over-supply to lower prices enough to prevent required replacement of shale reserves. This is the Panhandle Import Reduction Initiative’s answer to Doha and later OPEC in June and beyond: Import Quotas will start a new cycle.
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On climate, we’re manipulated by sleight of hand

At the Earth Day signing of the Paris Climate Agreement, U.N. secretary-General Ban Ki-moon declared: “We are in a race against time.”

However, as the new movie *Climate Hustle* makes perfectly clear, climate alarmists have been making such proclamations for decades.

The film, which is being shown in theaters nationwide on May 2, starts out with clips of many such claims.

Marc Morano, the documentary’s host, opens by stating: “We repeatedly hear that the time for debate is past” and then addresses the oft-quoted “97 out 100 scientists agree that climate change is real” narrative. *Climate Hustle* then crushes both claims—and many more (including whether or not CO2 is “the villain”).

Morano likens the crisis marketing to a sleight of hand; a *Climate Hustle*. He says: “when the people pushing you to get into the game, the ones predicting a calamitous future due to global warming, don’t show their cards, it is a hustle.” The film shows the cards so the viewers can decide if “they are playing it straight or if you are being hustled.”

*Climate Hustle* features a history of climate alarmism. Morano asks: “How has the alleged climate consensus changed over time?” While many of us may recall seeing some of the “wild claims,” *Climate Hustle* puts them all together—and seeing them back-to-back should cause all thinking people to question what we are being told today.

The film even quotes one of America’s founding fathers as being worried about climate change. In the late 1700s, Thomas Jefferson wrote: “A change in our climate is taking place.” Then, in 1817, The President of the UK Royal Society, Joseph Banks, addressed the melting polar ice.

In 1988, the global cooling of the 70s flipped to global warming. Using “stagecraft,” a hearing was scheduled on Capitol Hill on the “hottest day of the year” where James Hansen, wiping his brow, testified about the urgency of global warming.

Repeatedly throughout the past couple of decades, we’ve been pummeled with dire predictions and told “time is short.” In 1989, the UN predicted “Global warming would destroy entire nations by 2000.” In 2007, we were told: “Scientists believe we have less than ten years to bring emissions under control to prevent a catastrophe.” Gore, in 2009, said: “We have to do it this year.”

Yet, as the film demonstrates, scientists don’t want to talk about their failed predictions.

Meanwhile, scientists who don’t agree with the “leaders” are accused, by the likes of Robert F. Kennedy Jr., of “treason.” He wants them “in jail.”

There are dissenting scientists—but if they speak out, they are insulted, ignored, ridiculed, ostracized, called heretics, hurt professionally, and even terminated for divergent views. This is not the scientific method.

Still, many scientists are reexamining the evidence and reversing their positions—even calling their previous views: “quite a big mistake.”

*Climate Hustle* addresses many of the talking points used to defend the views held by the signers of the Paris Climate Agreement including polar bears and arctic ice, hurricanes and tornadoes. It explains the flawed models and “the pause.”

Jumping back and forth from dramatic claims to scientific fact, *Climate Hustle* helps thinking people see past the fear mongering of the current climate change narrative and examine the evidence for themselves.

In *Climate Hustle* renowned Swedish sea level expert and climatologist Nils-Axel Mörner concludes: “Geological facts are on one side, lobbying and models are on the other.”

Check to see if *Climate Hustle* is being shown in your area and watch it on May 2 so you aren’t taken in by the sleight of hand.

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Lesser Prairie Chicken Conservation Efforts Succeeding

A month after Senior U.S. District Judge Robert Junell upheld his September 2015 ruling overturning the listing of the lesser prairie chicken as “threatened,” a second-year update offered good news on the species.

The Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, which oversees the Lesser Prairie-Chicken Range-wide Conservation Plan, said in its second annual report to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that the lesser prairie chicken had another successful year in 2015.

In the report, WAFWA said the chicken’s range-wide population had increased by 25 percent to just more than 29,000 birds, industry partners had committed nearly $51 million in fees to pay for mitigation actions, and landowners across the five-state range agreed to conserve more than 67,000 acres of habitat.

Both Permian Basin Petroleum Association (PBPA) and WAFWA are pleased with these positive findings and the progress being made with the implementation of the Range Wide Plan (RWP). The industry participants within the RWP are demonstrating they can be both economically viable and conserve the lesser prairie chicken even with the downturn in oil prices, which extends to other energy-related industries. This is a tribute to WAFWA and all of the stakeholders who work every day to ensure the success of the Range-Wide Plan. “It is good news for the Lesser Prairie Chicken, the habitat and everyone who lives, works and plays in these areas. PBPA members’ consistent commitment to conservation remains unchanged,” Ben Shepperd, President of PBPA, said.

PBPA, along with Chaves, Eddy, Lea and Roosevelt counties in New Mexico, had sued the Department of the Interior and Fish and Wildlife Service to overturn the chicken’s listing. Landowners are stepping up and implementing conservation practices benefitting the chicken. Eight landowner contracts were finalized covering 67,512 acres along with additional conservation measures being implemented range-wide, including habitat restoration on 8,214 of 15,911 prescribed acres. A total of $1,821,737 was paid to landowners managing their lands to generate credits for lesser prairie chicken conservation.

In June, WAFWA also acquired title to a 1,604-acre tract of Texas native rangeland near the Yoakum Dunes Wildlife Management Area in West Texas. Bill Van Pelt, WAFWA grassland coordinator said the agency has also “initiated our annual lek surveys range-wide. While it is too early to speculate on numbers, surveyors are reporting good numbers of birds on the leks.” Aerial surveys of the chicken’s population began March 17 and are expected to continue through mid-May in the five states that contain the bird’s habitat: Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado.

The surveys will be conducted by helicopter in locations chosen randomly within lesser prairie chicken range, which is part of the methodology strategy.

Last year’s aerial surveys found an abundance of spring rainfall in 2015, along with ongoing efforts associated with the range-wide plan and other conservation initiatives, helped increase the lesser prairie chicken population by approximately 25 percent from 2014 to 2015. Results from this year’s surveys will be available on July 1.
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Griswold v. EOG Resources, Inc. held that a recital in a deed of an incorrect reason for an exception to the grant does not negate the exception. The parties aligned as the successors in interest to the Grantor and Grantee in a 1993 deed. In 1926, there was a reservation of a 1/2 mineral interest, which was foreclosed in 1938 and merged into the fee title chain, so that Grantor owned the entire fee in 1993. In the 1993 deed, Grantor conveyed all to Grantee:

LESS, SAVE AND EXCEPT an undivided 1/2 of all oil, gas and other minerals found in, under[.], and that may be produced from the above described tract of land heretofore reserved by predecessors in title;

The issue was whether the 1993 deed conveyed all or only 1/2 of the minerals to Grantee.

Grantee argued that the foreclosure in 1938 extinguished the only interest previously reserved by a predecessor in interest. The reservation no longer existed, and excepting a reservation which no longer existed was a nullity. Therefore, the 1993 deed conveyed the entire mineral estate. Grantor argued that the save-and-except clause clearly expressed the intent of the Grantor to except 1/2 of the minerals. The fact that the reason stated was erroneous, false or mistaken did not defeat the expressed intent to make the exception.

The court recognized the distinction between a reservation and exception. A reservation is made in favor of the grantor, wherein grantor reserves unto grantor a royalty interest, mineral rights or other rights. An exception generally does not pass title itself, but it operates to prevent the excepted interest from passing at all. The language in the 1993 deed did not reserve the interest in the minerals to Grantor but excepted them from the grant. The interest, though not passed to the Grantee, was not outstanding in another, and the legal effect of the language excepting it from the grant was to leave it in the Grantor.

The court found Pich v. Lankford, on almost identical facts, to be controlling. The legal effect of the save-and-except clause in that case was to leave the excepted interest in the grantor. Applying that precedent here, the court held that the save and except clause in the 1993 deed excepted a 1/2 interest in the oil, gas, and other minerals in plain and unambiguous language. The phrase “heretofore reserved by predecessors in title,” reciting the purported reason for making the exception, though false, likewise did not operate to alter the interest excepted or to pass it to the Grantee. Although the deed did not reserve the stated interest, the legal effect of the save and except clause was to leave the excepted 1/2 interest in the minerals in Grantor.

The case succinctly explains the differences between reservations and exceptions and follows Pich v. Lankford.

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How The Presidential Candidates Stack Up On Energy Issues

Anyone who has been waiting for leadership on energy policy during this year’s tumultuous Presidential campaign may be waiting in vain. There’s little talk of energy and, even when the candidates offer a few proposals on their campaign websites or mention them during a debate, there is a dismaying lack of detail.

About the only talk of energy has come from Democratic candidate Bernie Sanders, who has called for a ban on hydraulic fracturing as the cornerstone of his energy and climate policy. Sanders’ rhetoric has forced the presumed Democratic frontrunner, Hillary Clinton, to say she, too, would impose more restrictions on fracking.

This is in spite of numerous studies – by the Environmental Protection Agency and the administration’s handpicked Secretary of Energy Advisory Board Shale Gas Production Subcommittee – both finding hydraulic fracturing to be benign for the environment and drinking water supplies in particular. To be fair, studies have determined that water disposal injection wells are linked to earthquakes, but hydraulic fracturing has not been so linked. And shale gas has been an enormous benefit for Americans. In 2012, my colleagues and I demonstrated that the annual gain to natural gas consumers from hydraulic fracturing is more than $100 billion—even more today.

On the Republican side, John Kasich is happy to tout the job growth drilling has brought to Ohio during his time as governor but otherwise has said little other than “we need everything” in energy development. Donald Trump has said he would end oil imports from Saudi Arabia if Saudi Arabia fails to step up its own military commitments.

Even Ted Cruz, the candidate from Houston, the oil capital of the world, has offered little more than promises to slash regulations and approve the Keystone XL Pipeline.

None of them has released a detailed and coherent energy policy, even as the impact of the oil bust – low prices, big layoffs and concerns about the global economy – collide with questions about mitigating climate change.

But whoever is elected president in November will no longer be able to ignore the subject, from the nuts and bolts of building new pipelines to balancing the climate impact of coal with policies to retire or retrofit our remaining coal plants.

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The Challenges of Spreading Energy Education
by Dr. Ken Morgan & Hon. Jason Isaac

We recently took part in a discussion with a group of Texas science teachers about the need for an energy curriculum in Texas public schools. Most children have no idea what it takes to power their cell phones, provide them with clean water and allow Amazon to deliver their games. How is it possible that in the nation’s top energy-producing state — the state that is responsible for a third of natural gas produced in the U.S., leads the nation in oil production and wind power generation, and has made the U.S. a global energy powerhouse — that our children know so little about where energy comes from and the advantages and disadvantages of each energy resource? The science teachers we spoke with outlined the challenges for us.

First, they feel unprepared to discuss the environmental impacts of extracting and using fossil fuels. They’ve all read news headlines about earthquakes and hydraulic fracturing, but, unfortunately, no one has explained to them that the likely cause of the earthquakes is disposal wells sited on old fault lines, not drilling operations.

Second, they weren’t aware that renewable energy technologies also have environmental impacts. The rare earth metals in hybrid car batteries, wind turbine generators and solar panels are largely extracted in China, as companies in the West have shut down their rare earth mining programs. While wind and solar energy resources are clean and abundant in Texas, the technologies used to harness them do have an environmental footprint that should be understood. It is important that our students learn about all facets of the energy options available in Texas.

Third, geosciences are de-emphasized in the new Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills (TEKS) standards. These standards govern information and analysis that Texas students need to master in order to pass and graduate. Without an understanding of geoscience, it’s almost impossible to talk about how Texas energy resources are produced.

Fourth, the link between energy and quality of life is missing in the discussion. Our life expectancy, air quality, income and access to clean water have increased significantly over the past centuries because of energy, and much of it is produced here in Texas. This is one of the most important messages for our children to hear, because to fully appreciate and understand energy production in Texas, they need to know how it impacts their lives; and they should be proud of their state for making the world a better place. Texas Energy Education Project Thanks to collaboration between the Texas Natural Gas Foundation, the State Energy Conservation Office and the Texas Regional Collaborative at The University of Texas at Austin, science teachers will have a high-quality energy supplement to teach their students about natural gas and other Texas fuels. The Texas Natural Gas Foundation is assembling an advisory panel, led by Dr. Ken Morgan, to provide expert information to curriculum writers as they revise the energy supplement to reflect current knowledge and practices about Texas energy.

The Texas Energy Education Project (TEEP) curriculum supplement will be a multi-year project. As units are developed, they will be rolled out and tested through the Texas Regional Collaborative’ extensive network of classroom science teachers. The previous supplement generated nearly 750,000 unique website visitors annually, demonstrating demand for high-quality educational curriculum about Texas energy. Although the units will focus on Texas energy, they are designed to be picked up and customized by other states.

Energy Education cont’d on P. 15
The first units will cover:

- Energy Resources: serves as an introduction to the course and will address basic questions, including “What is energy?” and “What are the forms of energy?”

- Energy Economics: looks more specifically at examples of energy resources currently available and explores their costs and benefits.

- Energy in Your State: explores in-depth the energy resources that are abundant in Texas. The Texas Natural Gas Foundation is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit. One of its main projects is to produce and distribute this energy curriculum for Texas students, with an emphasis on natural gas.

We need to educate our students and their teachers about our abundant Texas energy resources and the vital role that they play today in supporting our schools and our economy, and properly prepare students for jobs in the energy sector of the future.

About the authors: The Hon. Jason Isaac graduated with a degree in marketing and a minor in management from Stephen F. Austin State University. He serves in the Texas House of Representatives serving Blanco and Hays counties. As a small-business owner, he has focused on making the trucking industry more efficient, profitable and safer. Dr. Ken Morgan obtained degrees in geology, environmental engineering and resource management prior to taking a position as a professor at Texas Christian University. In 2008, he founded the TCU Energy Institute.
How Does Exercise Relieve Stress?

If you don't have a very active lifestyle, and often feel strangled by stress and depression, you may want to take note. Here are the main ways exercise and stress are connected:

1. **Body Systems**
   When stressed body systems (cardiovascular, nervous, respiratory, muscular etc.) need to interact efficiently. Exercise helps your body systems interact with each other in a healthy way. This directly leads to a better overall response to stress.

2. **Endorphins**
   These are your natural pain killers that give you a "high". Although more research is needed, there's no doubt that long periods of moderate to high intensity exercise creates a happy effect on your emotions.

3. **Fight or Flight**
   This is your natural reaction to any stressful situation. The problem is that much of today's stress doesn't have an outlet but your body still provides the chemicals for it which can be harmful if they remain trapped inside. The best way to clear the chemicals is to exercise.

4. **Rhythm and Flow**
   Exercise, like running and cycling, lets you get into a rhythm. That rhythmic flow relaxes your mind. It's your time to forget about the craziness of life, work and world.

5. **Socialize**
   Any sport or exercise with friends gives you the chance to socialize that you might not have otherwise. "Having a laugh" with friends is more than just fun. It gives you a chance to share, vent, and let go.

6. **Better Sleep**
   You become more stressed and anxious during the day making it even harder to sleep. Exercise helps break that cycle which leads to a positive cycle instead. When you sleep well you'll have more energy and be more productive.

7. **Organize your Life**
   Following a workout plan, where you set yourself goals and ultimately have a sense of achievement, will help you transfer those skills to the rest of your life.

**Stress Busting Exercises**
When it comes down to it, any exercise is better than none. Don't worry about which exercise is the best for others, focus on yourself and what you enjoy. If you're not sure, then try different things.

Here are some more tips to exercise and stress less:

**Mix up your exercise.** It depends on your goals (burn fat, get fitter, build muscle etc.), but including a mix of aerobic, interval and circuit exercises will benefit you when dealing with stress.

**Adapt your exercise to your type of stress.** If you tend to feel out of control, try rhythmic exercise (running, swimming, cycling etc.) along with Yoga or Pilates to focus your energy. If you tend to feel angry and aggressive, try combat exercise like martial arts or boxing.

**Make the first move.** It's hard when you're stressed out, depressed and don't feel like moving a muscle but things will just feel worse if you don't. So, however small it is, make that first move. Putting on your exercise shoes and going for a walk. Build from there.

**Take it easy.** If you're just getting started with exercise, go slow. If you have any concerns, see your health professional first. There's no point jumping in head first if you pick up an injury.
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Active Drilling Locations By County - PPROA Service Area
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  - Le Norman
- **Roger Mills**
  - Xtreme Drilling  
  - Fourpoint

**TEXAS**
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  - Steinberger  
  - SSKM
- **Hemphill**
  - Nomac  
  - Le Norman
- **Lipscomb**
  - Cactus  
  - Power Rig
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