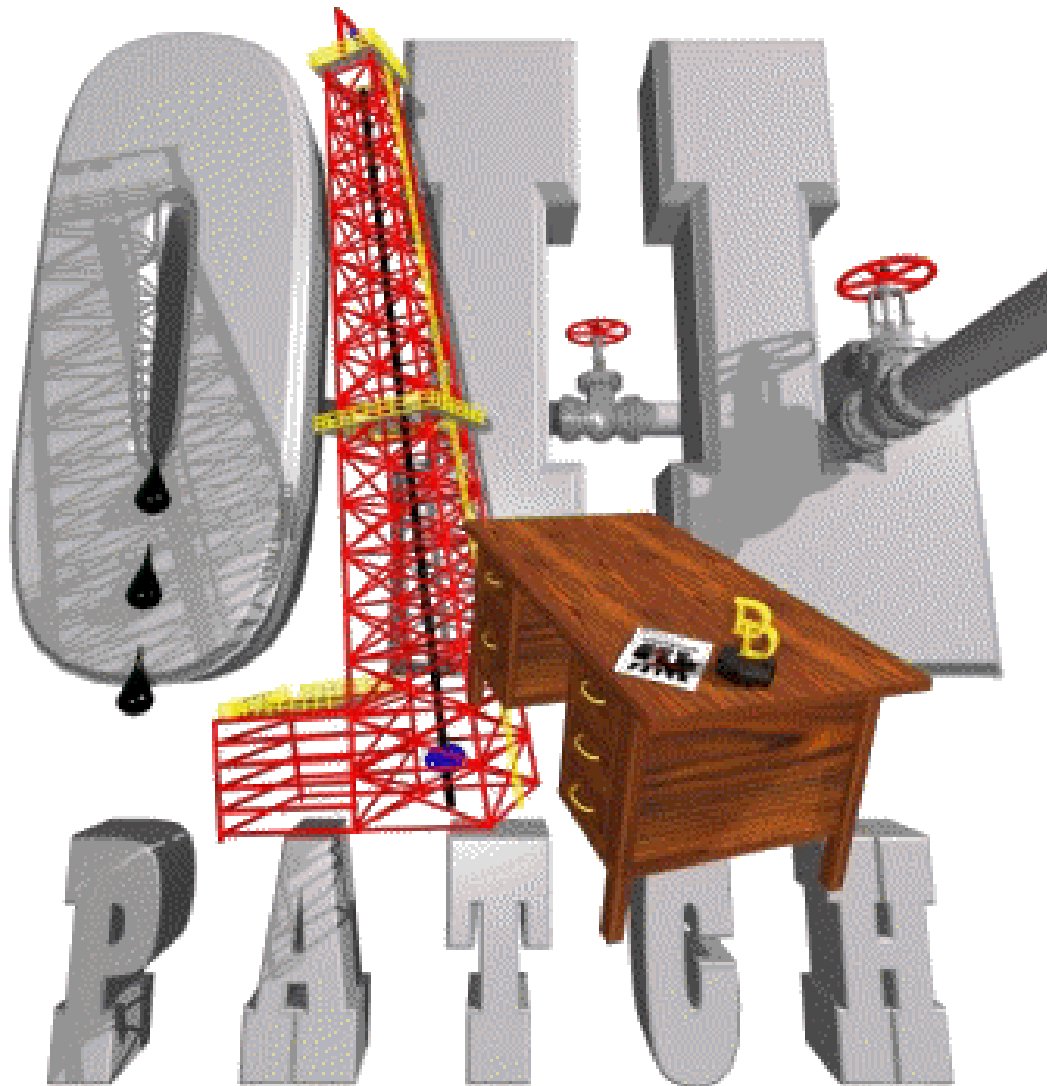


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Bylaws: Theresa Adams
Contest: Angie Duplessis
Election: TBD
Field Trip: Angie Duplessis
Finance: Debbie Brazeal/Linda Belsome
General Arrangements: Elaine Lesnak
Membership/Orientation: Susan Miller
Nominating: Judy Guillot
Program/IAN: Gaylen Guillory
Scholarship: Gaylen Guillory

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2024	
BOARD MEETINGS	GENERAL MEETINGS
January 17	January 24
March 20	March 27
May 15	May 22
July 17	July 24
September 11	September 18
November 13*	November 20*
*moved -Thanksgiving	

Birthdays

Alice Gros	Dec 6
Angie Duplessis	Dec 9



Club President's Newsletter

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Fellow Desk and Derrick Members

Our 2025 Club Board of Directors have been duly installed. Please continue to give your support to our leadership team. Heading things up is Gaylen Guillory – President; organizing your programs and backing up Gaylen – Susan Miller – Vice President; taking care of the club treasury and documentation – Angie Duplessis – Secretary/Treasurer; and our two directors – Theresa Adams and Gabriella Hunter – who will be liaisons between you, the members, and the Board. Don't forget that YOU are also an integral part of our club.

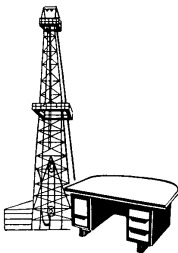
We had a really nice time at the November membership meeting, with Installation of Officers, Club Business, and Dirty Santa Gift game. Amazing how much energy is exerted to procure (and keep) one of the great gifts our members and guests brought to the party.

We celebrated 48 years since we were chartered. We lost Kori Allemand who was a charter and Honorary member. We were able to meet ADDC Program guidelines, holding meetings every other month. We sent a good contingent to represent the club at the in-person/video Region Meetings and ADDC Convention. We awarded three \$800 Scholarships. We conducted a successful Bunco Fundraiser and have \$3,000 earmarked for 2025 Scholarships. Most importantly, though, we continued to build our relationships as fellow members and friends.

May your holidays be merry and bright! See you next year...

Regards,

Judi Adams





DESK AND DERRICK CLUB OF THE WESTBANK NOVEMBER MEMBERSHIP MEETING MINUTES

President Judi Adams called the November 20, 2024 membership meeting, held at the Red Maple Restaurant, to order at 6.01 p.m. Susan Miller led the assembly with invocation and pledge of allegiance. A quorum was present.

President Adams and committee chairmen reported:

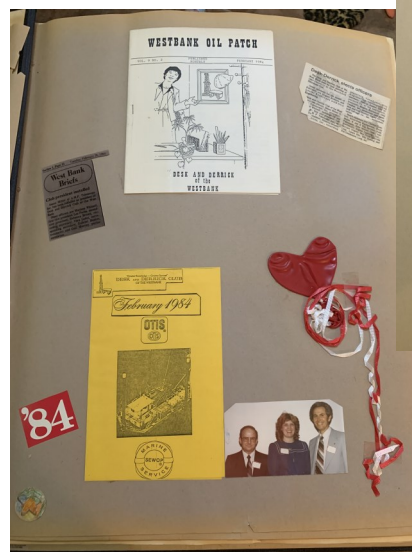
- Welcome to all attendees and recognize member birthdays
- Membership Chairman Susan Miller introduced new member Val Blanchard, transferee from the Morgan City Club.
- ADDC President letter is in bulletin and online
- ADDC Convention 2025 will be held in San Antonio, September 16-20, hosted by Southeast Region.
- Southeast Region Director letter is in bulletin and online.
- Minutes of the September membership meeting were emailed to members; there were no corrections. The minutes will be filed as written
- Treasurer Reports for September and October were emailed to members. They will be reviewed at the January 2025 member meeting.
- Linda Belsome and Debbie Brazeal are collecting for 50/50 drawing
- General Arrangements: Chairman Elaine Lesnak lead discussion regarding changing menu options for 2025 meetings.
 - Elaine moved on behalf of the committee to replace hamburger steak with seafood salad option The motion carried.
 - 21 members and 4 guests were in attendance; no meals are owed
- Scholarship Committee Chaiman Gayle Guillory reported that the Scholarship applications and guidelines are available on line.
 - Applications must be submitted to the sponsor by March 1.
 - Sponsors must submit the applications to the committee chair by March 15.
- Community Service: VP Gaylen Guillory reported Susan Miller is collecting donated items for Reserve Veterans' Home for holiday baskets.
- Angie Duplessis will deliver the donated toys to the drive coordinator.
- President installed the 2025 Officers and Board of Directors.
- VP Gaylen Guillory presented the President's Gift to President Adams.
- 50/50 (\$60) was won by Glenda Gaiher.

There being no further business, President Adams adjourned the meeting at 7:41 pm.

Submitted by Secretary/Treasurer – Angie Duplessis
November 21, 2024



Blasts from our past!



WESTBANK CLUB EMPLOYEE CHAIRMAN		
BUDGET	THEKESA ADAMS	368-9560
BULLETIN	JANICE BERRY	363-6336
DISCO	BOBBI MILLER	368-7010
COMPANY CONTACT	BERNIE MONTAGNANA	367-4331
CONVENTION	ALICE GRAS	366-9664
EDUCATION	SUSAN MILLER	368-7010
ELECTION	ANN BLACKBURN	348-4391
EMPLOYMENT	BRANDI GOSW	350-8191
FIELD TRIP	CYNDY BARTIN	347-4321
FINANCE	LINDA WILLIAMS	368-8596
HANDS	HELA LEBEL	368-8596
HANDS	MARSHA WILLIAMS	351-2778
HISTORY	BILLYE CHASSON	360-6648
HOSTESS	MARLENE HOSSELL	363-8544
HOUSE	GARIELLA HURTER	366-8976
INDUSTRY APPRECIATION	BECKY BROWN	354-2384
LEGISLATIVE	JUDY GUILLOT	363-8581
MEMBERSHIP	ALICE GRAS	366-9664
MONTHLY RECOGNITION	DIANNA SMITH	522-7672
NONPROFIT	CAROLYNE COMBE	351-1648
ORIENTATION	LEE POORE	368-7010
PROGRAM	NOLE DOUGLAS	363-4279
PUBLICITY	BRADLEY GALLAGHER	353-8778
SCAPBOOK	BILLYE CHASSON	346-6648
SOCIAL	BECKY BROWN	354-2384
SPEECHES BUREAU	ALICE GRAS	366-9664
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DECEMBER 2024

As I begin to write my final letter to you, I am recalling the experiences I had as your 2024 Southeast Region Director. Although I had a lofty goal of visiting each club, I was only able to visit with four clubs. I installed officers for the New Orleans and Westbank Clubs, attended a meeting of the Red River Club and joined the Lafayette Club on a field trip to the State Capitol. I also attended the Westbank Club's 48th Anniversary Luncheon. Many of you attended the first part of our Region meeting in April and the final part of the Region meeting held at Convention. There we were able to hand out contest awards and service awards for the Region, as well as complete any business not taken care of in April.

I do have some disappointing news from the Morgan City Club. They will disband at the end of the year. I hope some of the members will join other clubs in the area and continue as valued members.

I am very proud of all our Southeast Region Clubs. Our educational goals were achieved, some clubs were able to have field trips, and a good many of our members attended Convention in Dallas. We have had a good year thanks to all of you.

Thank you for allowing me to serve as your Region Director in 2024. To do so fulfilled one of my "bucket list" items. I have enjoyed my year, though it passed very quickly. I wish Jennifer all the best next year. I know you will be as helpful to her as you have been for me.

I hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving holiday. Christmas is near and I wish you all a blessed and safe holiday season.

Love to All!

Angie

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Thank you for allowing me to spice up my life with Desk and Derrick!



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December 2024

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My President’s report given at ADDC Convention:

PRESIDENT ELECT
Kathy Martin
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We've had a good year. The ADDC board meets monthly via Zoom, and we discuss financials, things going on in the regions and new and old business. A few of the first things we discussed and approved were deadlines for Club and Region Bylaw review, 2025 ADDC Board nominees, Charity Rising contract and the operating budget. This was the year of the form updates. We approved the Bylaw Amendment Forms, EAB form and most recently the new Program Form.

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This year has been everything I had hoped it would be. Thought provoking discussions. Assuming some issues would be a big discussion, and they weren't...Or things I thought would be a given...were not. Building new relationships personally and professionally within this organization and strengthening old ones. Balancing my big-picture thinking with attention to detail has been challenging and welcomed. I have learned more about this organization than I ever thought possible, and I hope that I have also taught people about this organization and our industry. I loved learning about Robert's Rules and Parliamentary procedures.

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Finally, I feel this year has helped me grow as a leader in all aspects of my life. I can say that I have genuinely enjoyed this year more than I ever could have imagined and honestly more than I ever expected! I will forever be grateful to you for allowing me to be your 2024 ADDC President.

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Much love,

Wendy

ADDC 72nd Convention Recap

Gaylen Guillory, club Vice President and alternate delegate, Susan Miller, 2020 and 2023 SE Region Director, and I attended the 72nd ADDC Convention and Educational Conference. The Central Region clubs and members hosted the convention at the Doubletree by Hilton Campbell Center in Dallas, Texas on September 24-29.

With 100 registered members and guests, the Southeast Region clubs worked together, under General Arrangements Chairman Val Williams, to provide educational and fun field trips, an energy symposium and industry speakers, and lots of opportunities to visit with old friends and make new ones. The four first-time attendees got a very intimate and impressive welcome to Convention! The Registrar's report stated that 28 clubs were eligible to attend, with 25 registered and 25 in attendance at the business meetings.

On Wednesday, the Convention Planners scheduled some very interesting and fun field trips. I attended Field Trip #1, with two vans filled with members eager to learn. Our first stop was at Buc-ee's in Terrell, TX for potty break and a little shopping. Next, after a nice drive, we explored the East Texas Oil Museum in Kilgore. The museum highlights the many contributions of technology and revenue from the early 1930s. The museum gift shop had copies of the Energy Activity Book available for \$3.00, too! We then went to lunch at the Back Porch, where we enjoyed burgers, salads, and patty melts, along with desserts and lots of laughter. Our next stop was the Kilgore College where we toured the corrosion lab and the classroom labs. The final stop was at Brit's Wine and Dine; wine tasting and buying were enjoyed in the reclaimed elementary school. The ride back to the Convention hotel included another (but quicker) stop at Buc-ee's. Traffic during rush hour was a piece of cake compared to the New Orleans CCC traffic coming and going on any given day.

Thursday was dedicated to seminars and networking. Southeast Region Director Angie Corvers conducted an in-person SE Region Meeting with the region's registrants. It was so nice to see a room filled with our fellow SE Region-eers.

On Friday, ADDC President Wendy Sparks opened the business meeting, with warm welcomes from the region and clubs hosting the convention. We all enjoyed the Energy Symposium, sponsored by the ADDC Foundation, where we learned about carbon capture and sequestration.

We enjoyed a pleasant Industry Luncheon with guest speaker Karr Ingham, president of the Texas Alliance of Energy Producers. He spoke about the economics of oil and gas and provided lots of references for reading material on economics, basic and advanced.

Following the luncheon, the ADDC Nominating Committee presented the 2025 Slate of Officers:

President-Elect: Evelyn Green; Secretary: Heather Woods; Treasurer: Christina Forth.

The Nominating Committee then conducted a candidates' caucus, during which the candidates had to tell us something about themselves we may not know. They all did a stellar job.

That afternoon, President Wendy Sparks conducted an Open Forum. Considering the five proposed amendments, it was surprisingly quiet. The closing of the Friday business session was a very touching memorial. We were free to enjoy the afternoon and get ready for the Ice Breaker that night.

We also had opportunities to get to know the candidates better at the Friday Night Ice Breaker. The evening was filled with live music, dancing, games, and prizes. Oh, and food – a Texas style brisket buffet!

The first order of business on Saturday was election of 2025 ADDC Officers. Since there was a single slate of candidates, they were elected by acclamation.

Following a break to take photos of our newly-elected board, we returned for the reports on 2025 and 2026 ADDC conventions. In 2025, we'll meet at Estancia del Norte San Antonio, in San Antonio, TX September 16-20, 2025; the link to book rooms will be available in January! The 2026 Convention, hosted by the Northeast Region, will be held in Canton, OH September 15-19.

The proposed amendments were presented and voted on as follows:

Amendment #1: Increase the ADDC dues from \$55/year to \$70/year – passed

Amendment #2: Change term of officers from one year to two years – failed

Amendment #3: Change terminology for Energy Technician – passed

Amendment #4: Change Convention from annual to biannual – failed

Amendment #5: Remove "in an extreme emergency" for region meetings – passed

An amendment was made on the floor to have the Board appoint an ad hoc committee to review the proposed regional restructuring, eliminating regional directors and replacing with club liaisons. The amendment passed. Therefore, the planned mail vote to implement the proposed amendment will not be held. The ad hoc committee has 45 days to present their findings and recommendations. If there is movement forward, it could be presented for vote at 2025 ADDC Convention. I'll keep you posted through year end.

Then the 2024 Region Directors gave their reports. Each RD highlighted the clubs and activities in their respective regions. The total ADDC membership currently stands at 642.

The next event was the Member Recognition Luncheon. Evelyn Green, 2021 ADDC President and 2025 ADDC President-Elect, was the keynote speaker.

The AIMEE Awards were presented by Contest Committee chairman Philana Thompson. Val Williams, 2004 ADDC President, received a very well-deserved Distinguished Service Award for her many accomplishments during her years of membership. That afternoon, we all gathered in the Skylight Lounge for club, region, and ADDC photos.

The Saturday night banquet speaker, Cye Cooper Wagner, shared her family's involvement with and contributions to the energy industry.

Following recognition of the many contributors to the success of ADDC and the 2024 ADDC Convention, we closed with the presentation of the 2025 ADDC Board of Directors and a warm benediction by SE RD Angie Corvers.

Hope you can join us at the 2025 Convention in September.

Judi Adams, 2024 Westbank Club President



Recent Energy HeadlinesRecap of November 2024 News

11/20/2024 - US Gulf Coast crude oil imports rise to over four-year high, EIA says - U.S. Gulf Coast commercial crude oil imports rose to 2 million barrels per day (bpd) last week, the highest since July 2020, data from the U.S. Energy Information Administration showed on Wednesday. The data, which excludes purchases made for the country's Strategic Petroleum Reserve, showed Gulf Coast crude oil imports rose by about 602,000 bpd from the prior week, the largest week-over-week increase since February. [Read Full Article](#)

11/20/2024 - Offshore Deepwater Drilling To Dominate Oil in 2020s - About a month ago, news emerged that Seadrill and Transocean, the offshore drilling heavyweights, were discussing a merger aimed at capitalizing on a rebound in investments in the business. Soon after, Portugal's Galp launched its second drilling campaign offshore Namibia after a huge discovery, and Suriname is about to become the second Guyana. Offshore is back—and it's back to stay. Earlier this month, Wood Mackenzie reported that offshore drilling was going to increase significantly in the coming years, with production from the deepwater sector alone facing a surge of 60% by 2030. Fellow forecaster Rystad Energy in 2023 saw investments in offshore oil and gas drilling at \$100 billion annually for 2023 and 2024. This year, it is expecting 2024 investments to reach \$104 billion. That's just the start of a boom. [Read Full Article](#)

11/19/2024 - Trump Picks Oil and Gas Executive as New Energy Secretary - President-elect Donald Trump announced that Chris Wright, the CEO and founder of Denver, Colorado-based Liberty Energy, will lead the Department of Energy (DOE) in the new administration. "I am thrilled to announce that Chris Wright will be joining my Administration as both United States Secretary of Energy, and Member of the newly formed Council of National Energy," Trump wrote in a statement released Nov. 16. The newly-elected president wrote that Wright "has been a leading technologist and entrepreneur in Energy." Wright, who founded oilfield services company Liberty Energy in 2011 and also serves as executive chairman of Liberty Resources, a company focused on the Bakken shale play in North Dakota, "has worked in Nuclear, Solar, Geothermal, and Oil and Gas," Trump's statement read. [Read Full Article](#)

11/19/2024 - America's Oil, Natural Gas Producers Outline Priorities to Trump Transition Team - Today the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA) presented its issue priorities to the Trump Transition team. IPAA members are the primary producers of the nation's oil and natural gas, accounting for 83 percent of America's oil production and 90 percent of its natural gas output. The IPAA memo details priorities including equitable tax policies for energy businesses, sensible environmental regulations, reform of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA)/permitting reform, access to federal lands and waters, reforms to the Endangered Species Act, and lifting the pause on issuing permits for liquefied natural gas (LNG) export facilities. [Read Full Article](#)

11/12/2024 - Talos begins drilling Gulf of Mexico well with plans for more in 2025 - Katmai West spuds thanks to Seadrill vessel, and Daenerys and Helm's Deep are scheduled for future drilling. Talos Energy has begun drilling a second well at its Katmai West field in the US Gulf of Mexico and is hoping the well will produce by mid-2025, the Houston-based operator said. [Read Full Article](#)

API Releases New Policy Roadmap for Incoming Administration and Next Congress to Secure American Energy Leadership and Help Reduce Inflation

WASHINGTON, November 12, 2024 – The American Petroleum Institute (API) today released a new policy roadmap for the incoming Trump administration and next Congress to secure American energy leadership and help reduce inflation. Beginning with an open letter to President-elect Trump, the [5-point policy roadmap](#) details concrete steps Washington can take in 2025 and beyond to protect consumers, bolster geopolitical strength, leverage our national resources, reform our permitting system and advance sensible tax policy.

“Our country has a generational opportunity to fully leverage U.S. energy leadership to improve the lives of all Americans and bring stability to a volatile world,” API President and CEO Mike Sommers wrote in the letter to President-elect Trump. “It has never been more vital that America control its energy future.”

“Yet our continued success is far from guaranteed, and we have been heading down a path of extreme regulations threatening everything from our choice of home appliances to the cars we drive,” Sommers said. “As an industry committed to American prosperity, we stand ready to work with you and Congress to reverse course and advance a robust vision for securing America’s energy dominance.”

API’s 5-point policy roadmap outlines the path forward, including:

Protect consumer choice

- Repeal the Environmental Protection Agency’s (EPA) tailpipe rules.
- Repeal the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration’s Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) standards.
- Deny/Rescind EPA’s Waiver for California’s Advanced Clean Cars II (ACCII) rule.

Bolster America’s geopolitical strength

- Lift the Department of Energy’s (DOE) LNG permitting pause.
- Swiftly process all pending export applications now languishing at DOE.
- Ensure the open access of American energy to global markets.

Leverage our natural resources

- Issue a new Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM) five-year offshore leasing program.
- Repeal restrictive onshore leasing rules, starting with the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Conservation and Landscape Health Rule.
- End EPA’s methane fee that misinterprets Congressional intent and does little beyond increasing the cost of production for American oil and natural gas.

Reform our permitting system

- Reform the National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA).
- Reform the Clean Water Act.
- Advance judicial reform.
- Repeal the Biden-era NEPA rules.

Advance sensible tax policy

- Retain the 21% corporate tax rate to ensure global competitiveness.
- Maintain and extend tax provisions for domestic infrastructure investment.
- Preserve crucial international tax provisions.

To learn more about API's roadmap for America's energy future, click [here](#).

API represents all segments of America's natural gas and oil industry, which supports nearly 11 million U.S. jobs and is backed by a growing grassroots movement of millions of Americans. Our approximately 600 members produce, process and distribute the majority of the nation's energy, and participate in [API Energy Excellence®](#), which is accelerating environmental and safety progress by fostering new technologies and transparent reporting. API was formed in 1919 as a standards-setting organization and has developed more than 800 standards to enhance operational and environmental safety, efficiency and sustainability.

Non-renewable Fuel: Nuclear Fuel

Nuclear fuel—Uranium-235, found in certain rock formations, is mined for use as the fissile material in slow-reaction nuclear power generation. Rare in its natural state, uranium-235 is a nonrenewable resource, although small quantities go a long way. For example, the fission of one pound of uranium releases more energy than burning three million pounds of coal.

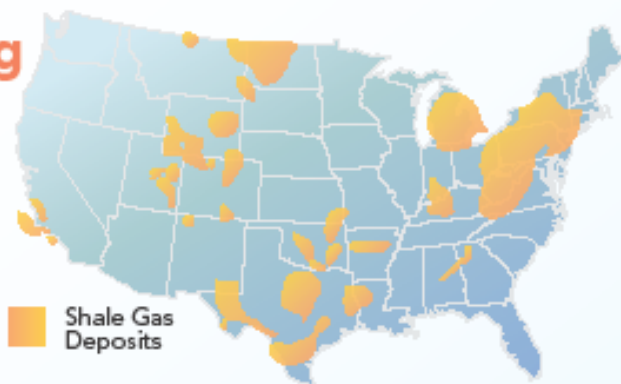
Nuclear fission reactors split atoms to release the energy from the nucleus of enriched uranium. In this process, the fuel is placed in rods in the reactor core, and a chain reaction is started by bombarding the fuel with slow neutrons. Heat from the chain reaction is absorbed by the water in the reactor. The water then turns into steam, which, in turn, drives a turbine and a generator to produce electricity. Control rods—made of cadmium or boron—are introduced to slow down or stop the chain reaction.

In fast-reaction nuclear power generation (breeder reactors), high-velocity neutrons cause the fissions, using plutonium or uranium-233. Breeder reactors produce more fuel (enriched uranium and plutonium) than they consume. Thus, fast-reaction nuclear power fuel is considered renewable and sustainable. Nuclear power plants do not release carbon dioxide (a contributor to global climate change) or sulfur dioxide (a contributor to acid rain).

One obstacle to nuclear fission power is that radioactive nuclear waste is generated. High-level radioactive waste—the fission products in the used fuel rods—will be dangerous for the next 100 to 1,000 years. There is no known way to speed the removal of radioactivity from waste. Spent fuel rods are first cooled in large tanks, then encapsulated in ceramic or glass containers. These containers are then placed in stainless steel containers and stored. Very little high-level waste is made by a reactor in a year—enough to occupy a volume of about half a cubic yard.

Powering a Manufacturing Renaissance

U.S. oil and gas companies are using innovative production techniques to unlock natural gas trapped deep below the surface in shale rock. This new, abundant supply of domestic natural gas is helping usher in an American manufacturing renaissance.



Manufacturing & Natural Gas

Natural gas is critical to our manufacturers. For example, the chemical industry uses natural gas as a building block to create plastics and synthetic fibers. And the steel industry relies on natural gas to heat and power mills.

With an abundant, affordable supply of natural gas, U.S. manufacturers can reduce the cost of production, giving them a competitive advantage on the world market. The result is increased exports and new jobs.



96% of all the products we use on a daily basis contain components made with natural gas



U.S. manufacturers are expected to generate 1 million new U.S. jobs by 2025



The U.S. is the world's largest manufacturer – producing 21% of all global manufactured products



Potential for More Growth

The American Chemistry Council projects that a 25% increase in the production of ethane – a liquid derived from natural gas production critical to the manufacturing of chemicals and plastics – would have vast economic benefits for the nation.

25% increase in



\$16 BILLION

investment in new manufacturing capacity

400k NEW JOBS

in the chemical industry and support industries

\$132 BILLION

in new U.S. Economic output

Sources: "Shale Gas and New Petrochemicals Investment: Benefits for the Economy, Jobs, and US Manufacturing." American Chemistry Council, March 2011. "Shale Gas – A renaissance in US manufacturing?" PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP, December 2011. Motivall, Jim. "Natural Gas Signals a 'Manufacturing Renaissance.'" The New York Times (New York) 10 April 2012.



Fruit Cake Cookies



Prep Time	Total	Servings	Ingredients
35 MIN	2 HR 0 MIN	36	15

Ingredients

- 3/4 cup golden raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped dates
- 1/2 cup brandy
- 1 box Betty Crocker™ Super Moist™ Yellow Cake Mix
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon grated orange zest
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons water
- 3/4 cup coarsely chopped maraschino cherries, drained, patted dry
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped toasted slivered almonds
- 1/2 cup chopped candied green cherries, if desired

Instructions

- 1 Heat oven to 350°F.
- 2 In 1-quart saucepan, heat raisins, dates and brandy to simmering over medium heat. Remove from heat; let stand 15 minutes. Drain; set aside. Discard liquid.
- 3 Meanwhile, in large bowl, stir together cake mix, brown sugar, orange zest, cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg. In small bowl, stir melted butter, egg and water until blended. Add butter mixture to cake mix-brown sugar mixture; beat with spoon until well blended. Add drained fruit, maraschino cherries, nuts and candied cherries.
- 4 Drop dough by rounded tablespoonfuls 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets.
- 5 Bake 11 to 13 minutes or until edges are set. Cool on cookie sheet 2 minutes; remove from cookie sheet to cooling rack. Cool completely, about 30 minutes. Store covered in airtight container.



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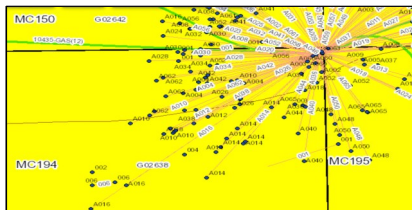
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