

BP's US Economic Impact Report 2014



Our commitment to
the US economy

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Letter from John Mingé



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We have a larger economic footprint in the US than in any other nation where we operate.

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John Mingé

800-mile Trans Alaska Pipeline System, south of Fairbanks, Alaska.



After the successful launch of our inaugural edition a year ago, I am pleased to provide you with BP's second annual US Economic Impact Report. This report illustrates our commitment to America and what it means to be the nation's largest energy investor over the past five years.

We have 18,000 employees and nearly 200,000 additional workers we support across the supply chain. That's nearly 220,000 US jobs and \$143 billion in economic impact from coast to coast. But, the numbers only tell part of the story. In this report, you will discover more about who we are, what we do and where we work.

The US is central to BP's global business strategy. We have a larger economic footprint in the US than in any other nation where we operate. Nearly 40 percent of our shares are held in America. And we employ more people and invest more dollars in the US than in anywhere else in the world. In fact, every dollar of profit we earn here, we reinvest here. We also spent more than \$22 billion with US vendors in 2013.

Still, as it has globally, our business in the US has evolved over the past year while we have sought to position BP for the future. We've done that by rebalancing our portfolio and adjusting to the industry's changing environment. We have sold certain assets to free up money to invest in parts of the business that will help our company grow. And we've taken steps to set up our onshore business for long-term success.

For example, our strategy is playing out in:

- The **Gulf of Mexico** – We have invested more money in the Gulf than any other company has over the past 10 years, and it's paying off. In 2013-2014, we started up significant new projects at two of our four production platforms, Na Kika and Atlantis, and we are making a substantial new investment at a third, Thunder Horse, while also pursuing plans for a major expansion at the fourth, Mad Dog. We also have gained new acreage access through two federal government lease sales. We participated in them after reaching an agreement in March 2014 to resolve a temporary EPA suspension and debarment order.

- **Alaska** – We are spending heavily to continue developing the giant Prudhoe Bay field after selling interests in four other Alaska fields. We also are working to advance the Alaska LNG project, which will help transport North Slope gas to global markets. Alaska voters supported these efforts by keeping in place a historic tax reform measure that encourages the industry to invest more in the state.
- The **Lower 48** states – We are launching a separate but wholly owned business to manage our US onshore oil and gas assets in a more strategic way. This business is being designed to adapt to the rapidly changing and hyper-competitive energy landscape in the continental US.
- **Chicagoland** – Our Whiting refinery is completing its first year of operations following a multi-year, multi-billion dollar modernization project. This world-class refinery, along with our recently upgraded Toledo and Cherry Point refineries, allows our fuels business to take advantage of the full spectrum of North American crudes – and better provide for the nation's energy needs.

These are just some of the many ways in which we're contributing every day to the American economy. The words, pictures and numbers in the following pages make it clear that BP fuels America and America fuels BP.

A stylized, handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'J. Mingé'.

John Mingé
Chairman and President, BP America

The numbers tell the story

18,000

Total US BP employment

628,000

Oil and natural gas production in the US
(in barrels of oil equivalent per day in 2013)

\$3.4 billion

Property, production taxes and
royalties paid in the US in 2013

\$143 billion

Economic value BP generated in the US, including revenue plus interest
and dividend receipts⁺⁺

189,000

Oil and natural gas production
in the deepwater Gulf
(in barrels of oil equivalent
per day in 2013)

\$22 billion

Total vendor spend in 2013*

\$4.9 billion

Spend on US employees' salaries and benefits,
including pension and other post-employment
expenditures in 2013

* All figures are approximate.

** Figures are rounded up.



200,000

Jobs supported, not including BP employment⁺⁺

\$120 million

Direct spending on community programs (2010-13) in the US (doesn't include sponsorships)

\$2.1 billion

Dividends paid to US shareholders in 2013^{**}

\$9.1 billion

Capital expenditures and acquisitions in 2013

#1

BP Energy Company is the leading natural gas merchant in North America. We move the equivalent of the combined daily demand of the UK, Germany, Spain and France.^{***}

40%

Percentage of total BP shares held by US-based investors⁺⁺

* Excludes spend on response and restoration related to the Deepwater Horizon accident.

** Based on geographical share ownership as at end 2013.

*** Comparison based on bcf/d (per reported wholesale trading volumes) annualized.

What we do

BP delivers energy products and services to people around the world.

Through our two main operating segments, Upstream and Downstream, we find, develop and produce essential sources of energy, turning them into products that people need.

This process creates jobs, opportunities for local suppliers and tax revenues for governments.



Business model

For more information on our business model see bp.com/businessmodel

Finding

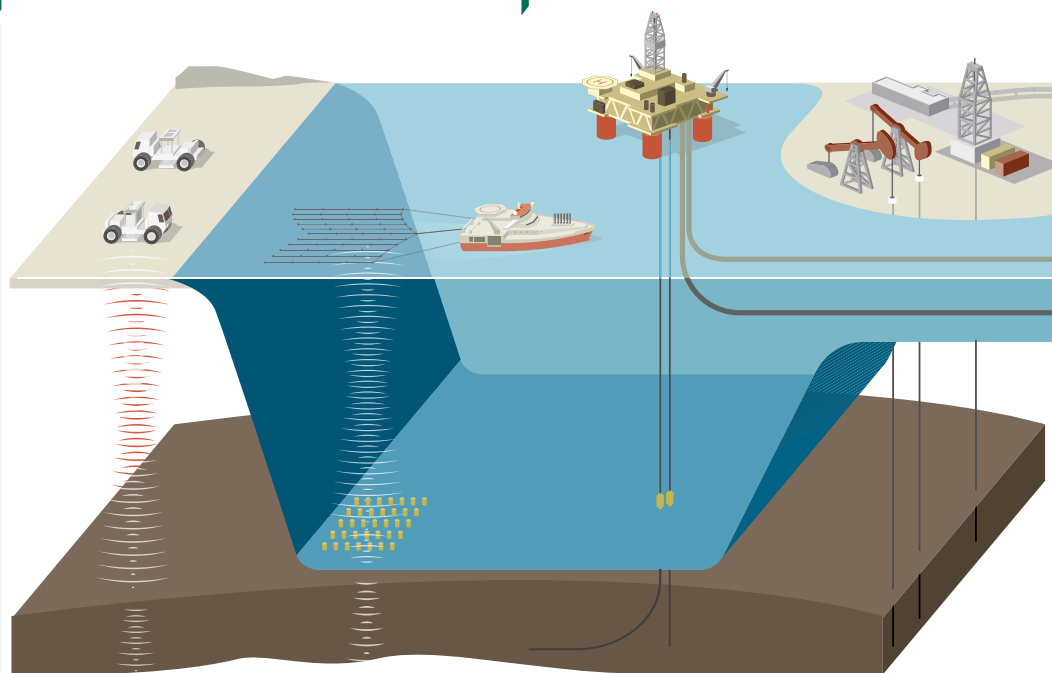
oil and gas

First, we acquire exploration rights, then we search for hydrocarbons beneath the earth's surface using seismic imaging technologies.

Developing and extracting

oil and gas

Once we have found hydrocarbons, we work to bring them to the surface by drilling.



Upstream

BP in the US

BP is committed to playing a leading role in securing America's energy today and in the future.

We are one of the world's largest oil and gas companies with a presence in more than 80 countries. Our commitment to the US dates back nearly 150 years. Our strengths lie in exploration and discovery, deepwater, giant fields and gas supply chains, and a high-quality downstream business – all supported by leading-edge technology.

Today, the energy we produce not only keeps America moving, but it also helps drive the American economy.



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Production platforms in deepwater Gulf of Mexico – Atlantis, Mad Dog, Na Kika, Thunder Horse



1,200 (approx)

Wells operated by BP Alaska in Greater Prudhoe Bay Area



10

Operating rigs in the Gulf of Mexico



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Operations centers for BP's natural gas business in the Lower 48

Transporting and trading

oil and gas

We move hydrocarbons using pipelines, ships, trucks and trains, and we capture value across the supply chain.

Manufacturing

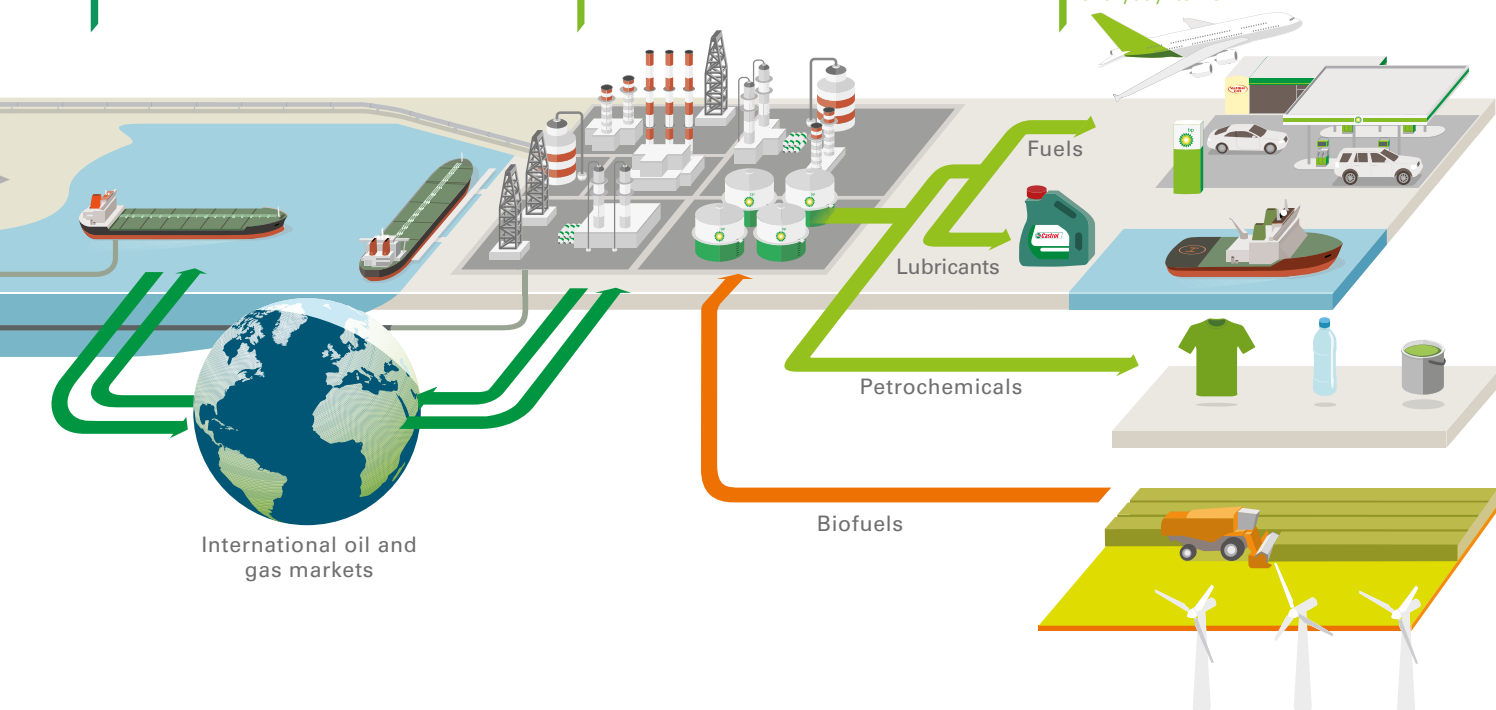
fuels and products

We refine, process and blend hydrocarbons to make fuels, lubricants and petrochemicals.

Marketing

fuels and products

We supply our customers with fuel for transportation, energy for heat and light, lubricants to keep engines moving and the petrochemicals required to make a variety of everyday items.



Downstream

Investing

in renewable energy

We develop and invest in biofuels and operate a wind business.



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Refineries – Cherry Point (Wash.); Toledo (Ohio); Whiting (Ind.)



16

Wind farms in nine states



3

Petrochemical sites – Cooper River (S.C.); Decatur (Ala.); Texas City (Texas)



3

Technology centers

Energy outlook

The US energy landscape

America's energy landscape is rapidly changing, and so too are predictions of the future of US dependence on energy imports.

In our Energy Outlook 2035, we predict that America will be energy self-sufficient within 20 years. Moreover, America will become the largest producer of liquids and remain the world's largest producer of natural gas.

By 2035, we project continued growth in US oil production and declines in consumption will reduce net oil imports to just 1 million barrels of oil per day.

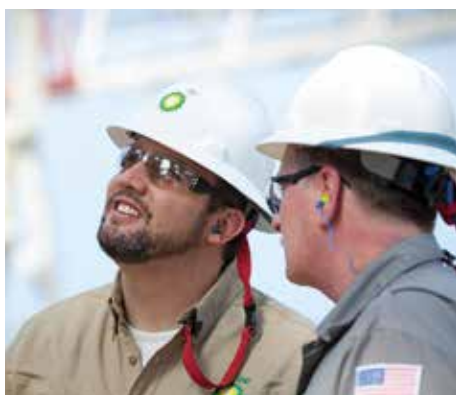
Overall US energy production will rise 24 percent by 2035, compared with just 3 percent growth in demand. This trend helps explain why we expect production to equal 101 percent of demand in 2035 – defining America as energy self-sufficient.

The changing energy environment offers exciting opportunities for the future of US energy development.

At BP, we believe our strategic focus, our investment in critical producing regions of the US including the Gulf of Mexico and Alaska, and our commitment to innovation combine to position our company to be an important part of America's energy future well beyond 2035.

The fifth annual edition of the Energy Outlook will be available on www.bp.com/energyoutlook in February 2015.

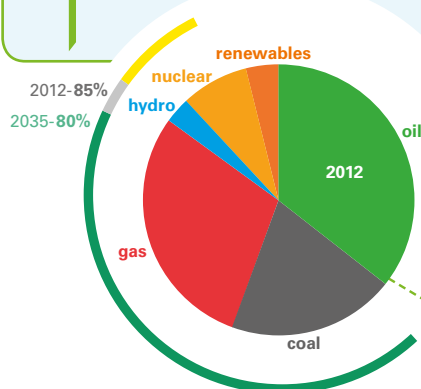
Well site leaders in the driller's shack on a rig in the Gulf of Mexico.



1 In 2035 how much energy will the US need?

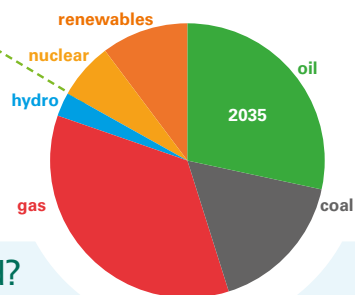
By 2035 US energy consumption will grow by just 3% as the economy becomes more energy efficient.

3%



2 What is the outlook for individual fuels?

Today oil is still dominant but its use will decline the most. Oil and coal will lose market share and natural gas will replace oil as America's leading fuel.



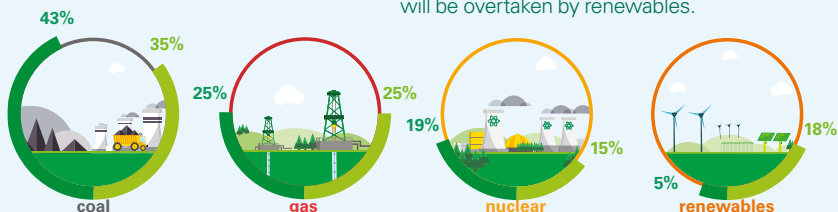
Renewables will become increasingly competitive and grow most rapidly but overall fossil fuels will remain dominant.

3 How will energy be used?

Energy consumed in power generation will grow by 10%. Coal will still dominate,

but its share will decline while gas remains stable, and nuclear power will be overtaken by renewables.

2012 vs. 2035



Transport will use less energy owing to improved efficiency. Oil remains dominant but will lose share to renewables and natural gas.

4 What are the wider implications?

Declining use of oil and coal means falling CO₂ emissions in the US as economic growth is accompanied by flattening energy demand. Shale gas and tight oil growth will mean the US becomes the #1 producer of liquid fuels and remains the global leader in natural gas production. All this will make the US a net exporter of natural gas, eventually becoming energy self-sufficient.



BP's activity in the US

By the numbers



Nearly **220,000**

Total jobs supported,
including BP employment.

Regional Totals*

BP total jobs supported in five regions (includes BP employees)

South & Gulf of Mexico	50.7K+
Southwest	3.3K+
Northwest	36.9K+
Northeast	2.4K+
Midwest	37.9K+

BP vendor spend in five regions (in 2013)

South & Gulf of Mexico	12.6B+
Southwest	1.1B+
Northwest	\$1.9B+
Northeast	\$1.1B+
Midwest	\$5.3B+

* The BP employment figures used to help calculate number of jobs supported in each state are based on the work locations of employees as of June 30, 2014, except for offshore workers.

** The state totals for vendor spend are based on the location of the addresses to which BP sent payments in 2013.

***Property tax figure not available.

† Represents only capital and operating expenditures for BP's natural gas business in the state.

All figures are approximate. Figures in the tables and the economic impact figures on the state pages are all rounded down.

State	*Total jobs supported (includes BP employees)	**Vendor spend (in 2013)	Property taxes (in 2013)
AL Alabama	3.4K+	\$100M+	\$3.7M+
AK Alaska	26.1K+	\$1.5B+	N/A***
AZ Arizona	60+	\$4.4M+	\$77K+
AR Arkansas	125+	\$24M+	\$410K+
CA California	1.7K+	\$605M+	\$16.7M+
CO Colorado	950+	\$205M†	\$18.4M+
CT Connecticut	70+	\$91M+	\$4.1K+
DC District of Columbia	100+	\$28M+	\$19.9K+
DE Delaware	100+	\$140M+	\$7.1K+
FL Florida	775+	\$320M+	\$665K+
GA Georgia	300+	\$235M+	\$1.1M+
HI Hawaii	9	0	0
ID Idaho	70+	\$3M+	\$700+
IL Illinois	11.8K+	\$1.4B+	\$3.6M+
IN Indiana	19.6K+	\$570M+	\$30M+
IA Iowa	40	\$6.3M+	\$280K+
KS Kansas	50+	\$1.1B+	\$330K+
KY Kentucky	30+	\$4.6M+	\$370K+
LA Louisiana	8.5K+	\$1B+	\$4.9M+
ME Maine	125+	\$9.5M+	0
MD Maryland	375+	\$18.6M+	\$220K+
MA Massachusetts	100+	\$110M+	0
MI Michigan	175+	\$105M+	\$325K+
MN Minnesota	50	\$590M+	\$145K+
MS Mississippi	1.9K+	\$10.1M+	\$5.6M+
MO Missouri	150+	\$67M+	\$1.2M+
MT Montana	30+	\$60M+	\$400K+
NE Nebraska	100+	\$170M+	\$2.2K+
NV Nevada	30+	\$9.4M+	\$3.6K+
NH New Hampshire	40+	\$16M+	0
NJ New Jersey	1.5K+	\$265M+	\$2M+
NM New Mexico	450+	\$145M†	\$56K+
NY New York	150+	\$355M+	\$3.4M+
NC North Carolina	100+	\$80M+	195K+
ND North Dakota	7	\$100K+	\$1.1K+
OH Ohio	5.8K+	\$1.1B+	\$980K+
OK Oklahoma	600	\$110M†	\$945K+
OR Oregon	80+	\$89M+	\$985K+
PA Pennsylvania	325+	\$305M+	\$275K+
RI Rhode Island	15	\$2M+	\$130K+
SC South Carolina	1.3K+	\$57M+	\$2M+
SD South Dakota	15	0	\$84K+
TN Tennessee	200+	\$360M+	\$400K+
TX Texas	32.5K+	\$9.4B+	\$100M+
UT Utah	70+	\$48M+	\$65K+
VT Vermont	0	\$1.7K+	0
VA Virginia	100+	\$86M+	\$1.7K+
WA Washington	10K+	\$165M+	\$11.7M+
WV West Virginia	7	\$31M+	\$265K+
WI Wisconsin	15+	\$135M+	\$14K+
WY Wyoming	575+	\$455M†	\$37M+

Designates a top 5 state

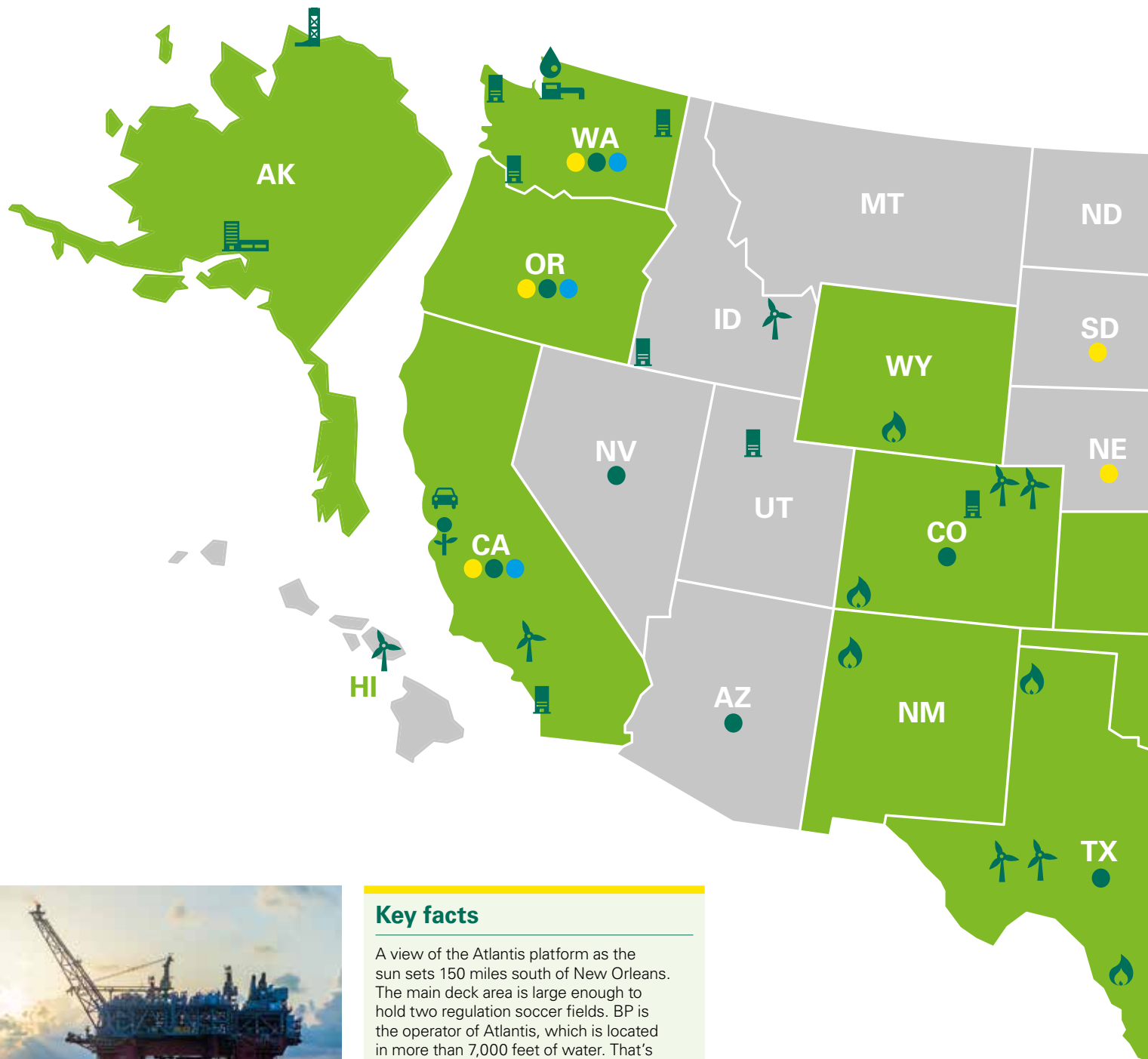
K = thousand

M = million

B = billion

BP's activity in the US continued

BP's economic impact in all 50 states



Key facts

A view of the Atlantis platform as the sun sets 150 miles south of New Orleans. The main deck area is large enough to hold two regulation soccer fields. BP is the operator of Atlantis, which is located in more than 7,000 feet of water. That's nearly five times the height of the Empire State Building.

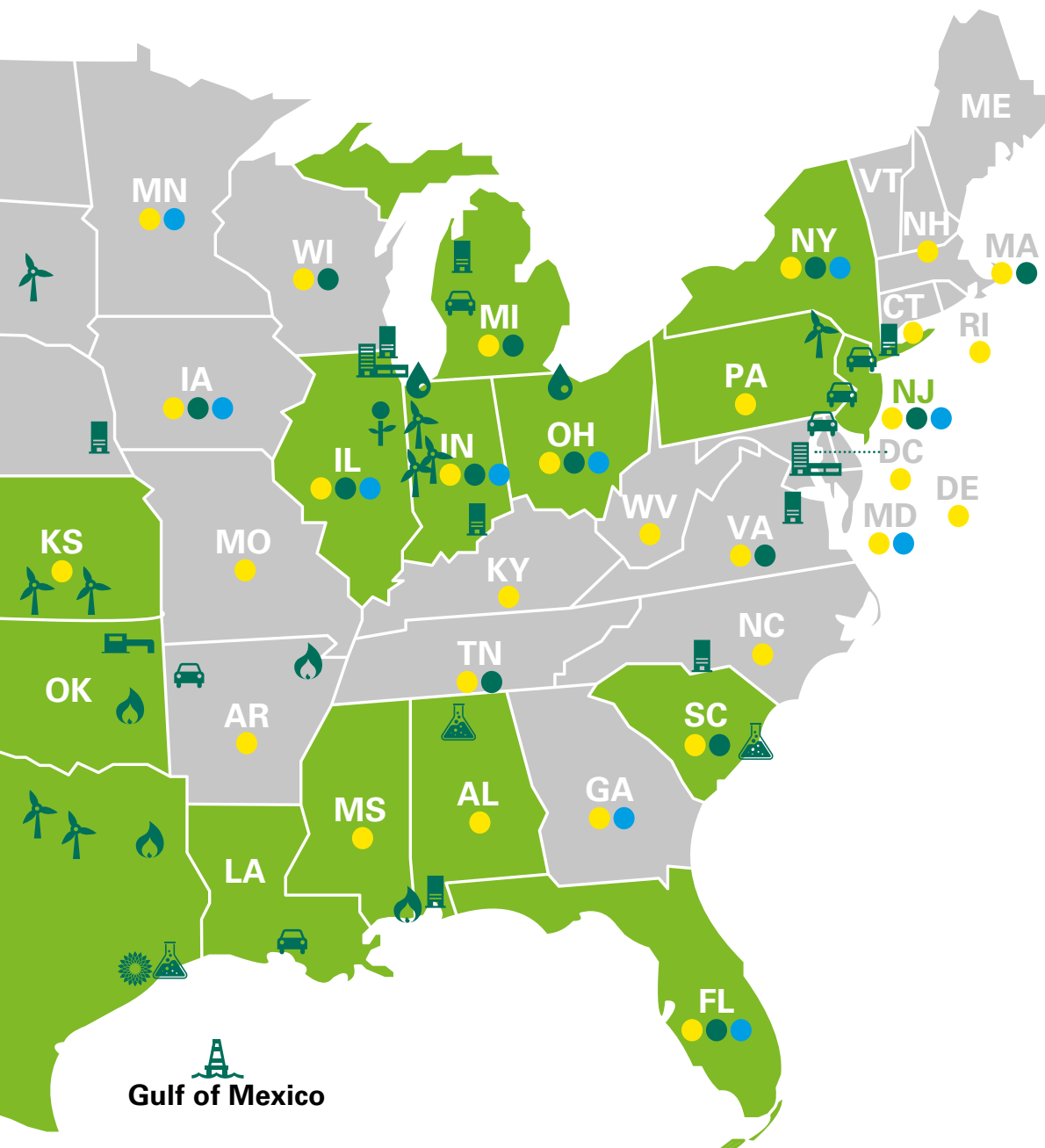
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Key to US energy projects

					
Offshore	Natural gas	North Slope	Wind	Biofuels	BP Energy office
					
Refinery	Petrochemicals	Castrol	BP Pipeline control center	US Headquarters	Major BP office

Key (indicates presence in state)

● Retail Stations
 ● Air BP
 ● Terminals



Alaska

Northwest

Alaska is one of the nation's five largest oil producers, and BP-operated fields in the Greater Prudhoe Bay Area account for more than 60 percent of the state's oil and gas production.



Fast facts

BP deployed Unmanned Aerial System (UAS) technology to improve safety and reliability at the giant Prudhoe Bay oil field in June 2014, marking the first time the Federal Aviation Administration issued a commercial license for drone use.

BP has maximized production and extended the life of the Prudhoe Bay field by developing and utilizing enhanced technology, including 3-D seismic imaging, innovative drilling techniques, low-salinity water flooding, and Bright Water polymer technology.

BP has the largest ownership share of the 800-mile long Trans Alaska Pipeline System (TAPS), which sends crude oil from Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's North Slope to Valdez, crossing three mountain ranges and 800 rivers and streams.



▲ Operator near a drilling rig on the North Slope.

Our Economic Impact†

\$1.5 billion+

Vendor spend

350+

Vendors supported

26,100+

Total jobs supported

2,300+

BP employees

\$2.7 billion+

Taxes and royalties paid

\$21 million+

Community spend (2010-13)

For more than four decades, BP has led the oil and gas industry that drives economic growth in the state. Oil revenue accounts for 90 percent of the state's discretionary spending. BP's Alaska business alone paid \$2.7 billion in taxes, royalties and other government payments in 2013.

BP is committed to investing more in Alaska as the state's economic climate continues to improve. BP completed the sale of interests in four North Slope fields at the end of 2014, allowing the company to focus on the giant Prudhoe Bay field and the Alaska liquefied natural gas (LNG) project.

After nearly 40 years of production, Prudhoe Bay remains the largest oil field in North America. In 2013, BP announced plans to add two rigs in the field, an investment of \$1 billion over 5 years. The company's significant investment in enhanced oil recovery technologies has resulted in production exceeding 12 billion barrels of oil in Prudhoe Bay, far surpassing 9.6 billion predicted upon start-up.

\$2.7 billion in royalties and taxes paid is greater than a decade of state and local tax revenue generated from Alaska's fishing industry.

BP and its industry partners are working jointly with the state of Alaska to advance the LNG project, which will allow the state to move North Slope gas to global markets, creating up to 15,000 construction jobs and about 1,000 permanent jobs. The project now is in the preliminary engineering analysis phase, and its partners expect to complete this phase in 2016.

† Vendor and tax and royalty paid figures for the year ended December 31, 2013. BP employee figures as of June 30, 2014.

1959

BP opens its first office in Anchorage, Alaska.

1968

BP begins drilling its Prudhoe Bay leases.

1976

The first pipe is laid in place for the trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

1977

Prudhoe Bay field begins production.

2012

Prudhoe Bay and TAPS mark 35th anniversary since start-up.

Alabama

South & Gulf of Mexico

Located on 1,000 acres in northern Alabama, BP's Decatur chemicals site makes the building blocks for many essential daily items, from plastic bottles to fabrics.

Our Economic Impact†

\$100 million+

Vendor spend

125+

Vendors supported

3,400+

Total jobs supported

475+

BP employees

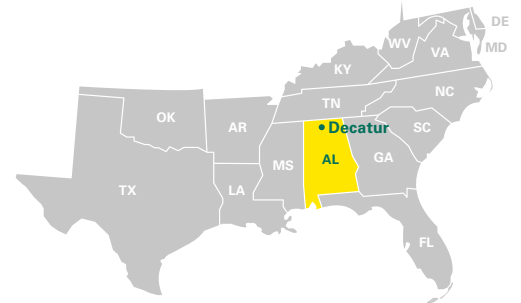
\$5.6 million+

Property, environmental and license taxes paid

\$2.7 million+

Community spend (2010-13)

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BP Decatur has an annual manufacturing capacity of 2.1 million metric tons and a workforce of more than 400 people. As a huge economic engine in Alabama for nearly 50 years, BP Decatur has inspired some companies that service the site or buy its products to move to the state, resulting in more local jobs and investment.

BP Decatur produces purified terephthalic acid (PTA) and its raw material, paraxylene (PX). BP Decatur is the world's leading commercial manufacturer of dimethyl 2,6 naphthalene dicarboxylate (NDC), which is used to make LCD flat-panel displays, ultra-thin data storage tape, and high-strength tire cord.

More than half of BP Decatur's site is preserved as woodland and wildlife habitat. The wildlife habitat includes the Wetlands Edge Environmental Center, which operates in partnership with Decatur City Schools and has provided educational programs to more than 60,000 students of all ages. The Environmental Education Association of Alabama recognized Wetlands Edge Environmental Center with the 2013 Best Environmental Education Programs in Alabama Award.

\$100 million in vendor spend is enough to cover the salary and benefits of every police officer and firefighter in Montgomery for a year.

▼ BP's Decatur chemicals site has provided steady, good-paying jobs for northern Alabama families since the 1960s.



▼ The 530-acre wildlife habitat owned and maintained by BP as part of its Decatur chemicals site.

Fast facts

BP's average annual capital investment at the Decatur site has been around \$20 million each year, roughly equivalent to \$900 for every household in the city.

BP Decatur has the capacity to produce 1 million metric tons of PTA annually. One ton of PTA alone can produce polyester reinforcing for 3,500 car tires.

Since 2009, BP Decatur has carried OSHA's highest industrial honor – designation as an OSHA Voluntary Protection Program (VPP) Star site, which recognizes BP Decatur's outstanding efforts to achieve exemplary occupational safety and health performance. The site was recertified in 2014.



Florida

South & Gulf of Mexico

Since 1939, BP's Port Everglades terminal has supplied fuel to consumers across southeast Florida.

Our Economic Impact[‡]

\$320 million+

Vendor spend

60+

Vendors supported

775+

Total jobs supported

30+

BP employees

\$16.6 million+

Property and environmental taxes paid

300+

Retail stations

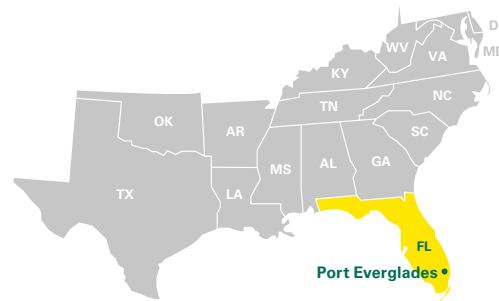
Fast facts

The Port Everglades terminal filled enough delivery tank trucks in 2013 to meet the annual gas needs of 400,000 average passenger vehicles.

Air BP, one of the world's largest suppliers of aviation fuel products, serves international airports in Miami and Jacksonville.

The Port Everglades terminal includes seven above-ground storage tanks with a combined capacity of 590,000 barrels of gas, enough to fuel 27,000 Floridians for a year.

\$320 million in vendor spend is more than the revenue generated by 10 years of ticket sales to the Daytona 500, NASCAR's biggest race.



Operating around the clock, the Port Everglades terminal, an Amoco heritage facility, is located in the port of Ft. Lauderdale, close to important sea lanes and major metro areas.

In 2013, the loading arms, pumps, meters, and other piping and valves that fill delivery tank trucks picking up product at the terminal handled 225 million gallons of gasoline and 25 million gallons of ethanol. Historically, on average, 9.7 million barrels of fuel pass through the terminal annually.

[‡] Vendor and tax and royalty paid figures for the year ended December 31, 2013. BP employee and retail station figures as of June 30, 2014.

Mississippi

South & Gulf of Mexico

Mississippi serves as a crossroads for BP's production from the Gulf of Mexico.

Our Economic Impact[‡]

\$10.1 million+

Vendor spend

10+

Vendors supported

1,900+

Total jobs supported

60+

BP employees

\$5.6 million+

Property taxes paid

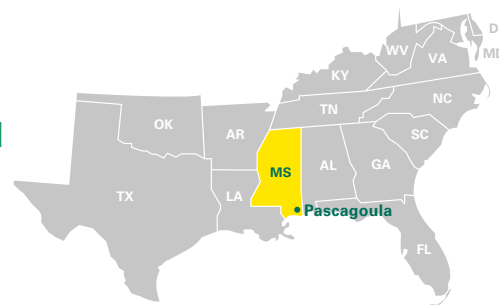
\$2.1 million+

Community spend (2010-13)

\$10.1 million in vendor spend is enough to cover a quarter century of operating costs for the Mississippi-based Delta Blues Museum, the world's first museum devoted entirely to the blues.

BP's Pascagoula natural gas plant processes over half of the company's gas from the deepwater Gulf of Mexico, primarily from the Thunder Horse and Na Kika platforms. Majority owned and operated by BP, the plant is one of the 10 largest facilities of its kind in the US by capacity (1.5 billion cubic feet per day). Today, nearly 300 million standard cubic feet of gas per day passes through the plant.

The Destin Pipeline, operated by BP Pipelines (North America), Inc. transports natural gas from the Gulf through the Pascagoula facility and then extends north to interconnections with several major interstate gas pipelines.



Fast facts

BP Pipelines operates the Tri-States Pipeline that extends nearly 170 miles from Mobile, Alabama, through Mississippi to points near Kenner, Louisiana.

The Destin Pipeline Company is co-owned by BP (67 percent) and Enbridge (33 percent).

The Destin Pipeline spans more miles (about 255) than the distance from east to west Mississippi.

Louisiana

South & Gulf of Mexico

The Bayou State is the staging ground for BP's Gulf of Mexico operations.

Our Economic Impact[‡]

\$1 billion+

Vendor spend

375+

Vendors supported

8,500+

Total jobs supported

650+

BP employees

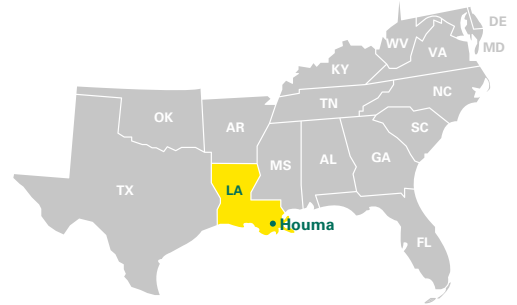
\$5.7 million+

Royalties, property and license taxes paid

\$8.4 million+

Community spend (2010-13)

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From sunrise to sunset each day, the BP Gulf of Mexico Aviation Logistics heliport* in Houma must safely and seamlessly choreograph the flights of nine helicopters moving approximately 500 people to and from 13 offshore facilities.

To the east of Houma, BP's logistics base at Port Fourchon supplies all of BP's offshore assets in the Gulf of Mexico. Thousands of tons of vital equipment and material are moved from the base using large supply boats to BP's four platforms (Atlantis, Mad Dog, Na Kika, and Thunder Horse) and to 10 drilling rigs.*

Near Baton Rouge, BP Lubricants USA's Port Allen plant is a regional manufacturing and distribution center for *Castrol*-branded products. The site blends, packages, and distributes motor oil and car care products for sale across the US as well as exporting to markets in the Caribbean, South America, Canada and Mexico. The facility also makes proprietary additives for internal use, and distributes these to several other *Castrol* sites around the world, including China.

\$1 billion in vendor spend is more than a year's worth of state tax revenue generated by travel and tourism activities in Louisiana.

* Heliport and rigs are contracted.

▼
Maintenance personnel wash an aircraft prior to nightly routine maintenance at the Houma heliport.



Fast facts

BP's Houma Operations Learning Center is a world-class facility that provides training and logistical support for offshore workers.

BP has donated \$6.5 million to Louisiana schools and colleges over the past four years.

BP's giving to Louisiana schools includes \$4 million to Fletcher Technical Community College to build the BP Integrated Petroleum Technology Center, which will prepare and train the next generation of offshore oil and gas workers.

Oklahoma

South & Gulf of Mexico

BP operates primarily in eastern Oklahoma's Arkoma Basin, and has a presence in the Anadarko Basin in the western part of the state.

Our Economic Impact[‡]

\$110 million+

Capital and operating spend

125+

Vendors supported

600

Total jobs supported

175+

BP employees

\$81 million+

Royalties, production
and property taxes paid

\$1.7 million+

Community spend (2010-13)

\$110 million in capital and operating spend is enough to support all public transportation costs for the city of Tulsa for two years.

Fast facts

BP's production in Oklahoma dates back to the early 1960s.

BP has drilled more than 200 wells in the Arkoma Central Basin in the last 10 years.

Most of BP's Oklahoma natural gas production is delivered to interstate and intrastate pipelines and markets, with a small percentage consumed within the state.



BP is a leading producer of tight gas in the Arkoma Basin and operates 1,300 wells out of its center in Wilburton. BP is continuing to drill development wells after entering the Woodford Shale play in 2008. In western Oklahoma, BP has around 240 tight gas wells in the Anadarko Basin.

The Tulsa Control Center is BP's largest in the US, operating pipelines in 16 states and patrolling more than 500,000 miles of pipeline per year. The control center's core functions are to schedule, control, monitor and account for the movement of crude, refined product, chemicals, as well as dry and liquid natural gas.

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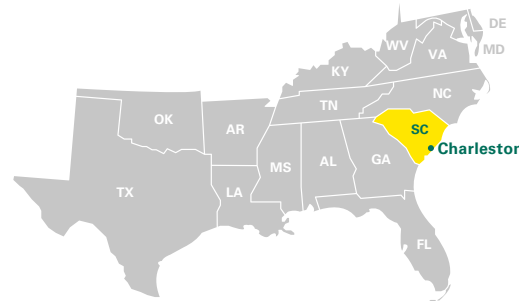
▲ A drill operator checks the machinery and equipment at BP's Arkoma operations.

◀ A set of solar panels harness renewable energy. BP wells are often in remote, isolated areas with limited or no access to the electric grid. Many BP well sites have solar panel systems to power equipment.

South Carolina

South & Gulf of Mexico

The Cooper River chemicals site is one of the world's largest producers of purified terephthalic acid (PTA).



Fast facts

BP announced a \$170 million upgrade in November 2014 to a Cooper River PTA unit. This upgrade is expected to add about 200 construction jobs at its peak, and result in annual greenhouse gas reductions that will make the plant among the most efficient PTA manufacturing facilities in the world.

Cooper River, a partner of the Wildlife Habitat Council for more than 20 years, became a certified Wildlife at Work program in 1990 and a Corporate Lands for Learning program in 2001.

BP produces enough PTA in the US to make four polo shirts for every person in the world.

PTA is a chemical feedstock primarily used to make thousands of everyday products including plastic bottles, clothing, home textiles, carpets and industrial fibers.

The facility's two units have an annual capacity of more than 1.3 million metric tons of PTA a year – making it the largest site of its kind in the US.

BP's Cooper River facility is located in a region recognized for its scenic beauty and abundant wildlife. The chemical site operates on 500 acres and is the owner and environmental steward of another 5,500 acres of forest and wetlands. Employee volunteers guide students and adults through the onsite environmental learning center and nature preserve, where visitors learn about threatened and endangered species such as the red-cockaded woodpecker and hooded and trumpet pitcher plants.

\$57 million in vendor spend is more than twice the amount of total property taxes paid by golf courses in South Carolina.

Since construction began in 1976, the Cooper River site has provided many jobs.



An operator at the Cooper River site, which is a major economic engine for the surrounding region near the Port of Charleston.

Our Economic Impact†

\$57 million+

Vendor spend

100+

Vendors supported

1,300+

Total jobs supported

225+

BP employees

\$2 million+

Property taxes paid

\$1.4 million+

Community spend (2010-13)

275+

Retail stations

† Vendor and tax and royalty paid figures for the year ended December 31, 2013. BP employee and retail station figures as of June 30, 2014.



Texas

South & Gulf of Mexico

BP employs more people in Texas than in any other state, and the company's US headquarters is in Houston.



Fast facts

BP's Center for High-Performance Computing has 3.8 petaflops of compute power, a total memory of 1,300 terabytes (1.3 petabytes) and 31 petabytes of storage. One petabyte (or one million gigabytes) is equivalent to 20 million four-drawer filing cabinets of information.

BP has donated more than \$300,000 over the past four years to support 18 scholarships, through the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, for students studying STEM-related majors at Texas universities.

The University of Texas at Austin's McCombs School of Business named BP as an 'Outstanding Corporate Partner' in May 2014.

In the Lone Star State, BP produces oil, natural gas and petrochemicals, and develops innovative technology, such as advanced seismic imaging, to discover new energy.

BP's onshore upstream business has a major presence in Texas. In the East Texas basin, BP operates about 850 wells from conventional and tight gas reservoirs out of its center in Hallsville. In the Anadarko Basin in western Oklahoma and the northern Texas Panhandle, BP operates 1,200 wells out of its center in Amarillo. In South Texas, BP has an interest in about 1,300 wells through its business relationship with Lewis Energy in the Eagle Ford, Olmos and Escondido formations.

BP's deepwater Gulf of Mexico business includes the Houston Monitoring Center, which provides 24/7 oversight of drilling activity and well operations on BP assets in the Gulf of Mexico.

BP's Texas City chemicals site has been in business for more than 50 years, and produces Paraxylene, a raw material for purified terephthalic acid (PTA), and Metaxylene (MX). MX is used to make a variety of products from soda bottles to surfboards.

At BP's WestLake campus in Houston, the company has invested more than \$1 billion in capital projects over the past decade, including the Center for High Performance Computing (CHPC), which houses the world's largest supercomputer for commercial research. The CHPC is a worldwide hub for processing and managing huge amounts of geophysical data from across BP's global portfolio, greatly enhancing the company's capabilities in exploration and reservoir management.

BP also has invested more than \$1 billion in wind power in Texas. BP operates and owns interests in four wind farms in Texas that collectively can generate enough electricity to power 173,000 average American homes or a city the size of Arlington, Texas.

Our Economic Impact[†]

\$9.4 billion+

Vendor spend

1,400+

Vendors supported

32,500+

Total jobs supported

7,200+

BP employees

\$175 million+

Royalties, property and production taxes paid

\$17.8 million+

Community spend (2010-13)

\$9.4 billion in vendor spend is more than the annual budgets of the cities of Houston and Dallas combined.

▼ BP's gas trading floor in Houston, Texas. BP is the leading merchant of natural gas in North America.



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1917

Anadarko Basin in Texas Panhandle is discovered.

1962

BP's Texas City chemicals begins operating its first unit.

1982

Construction of Amoco's WestLake One building in Houston is complete.

2008

BP's first wind farm in Texas, Sherbino 1, becomes operational.

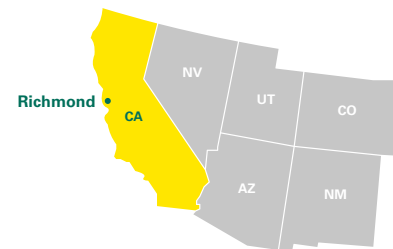
2014

BP is named a Top Workplace in Houston for the second consecutive year.

California

Southwest

BP and its heritage companies have provided high quality fuels to Californians since 1905.



Our Economic Impact†

\$605 million+

Vendor spend

250+

Vendors supported

1,700+

Total jobs supported

325+

BP employees

\$32 million+

Property, environmental and license taxes

\$15 million+

Community spend (2010-13)

265+

Retail stations (ARCO)

† Vendor and tax and royalty paid figures for the year ended December 31, 2013. BP employee and retail station figures as of June 30, 2014.



▲ An Air BP road tanker parked at Oxnard airport in Ventura County, California.



▲ BP owns and operates the Edom Hills wind farm in Southern California.

\$605 million in vendor spend is approximately what the city of San Francisco collected in taxes from tourism in 2013.

BP has a large transportation fuels retail presence in northern California, including more than 265 ARCO-licensed and -branded gas stations. BP's Richmond terminal transports BP products, mostly gasoline, throughout northern California. The company also blends, packs and distributes Castrol-branded lubricants from another Richmond facility, which enables it to supply technologically advanced motor oil to customers across the western US.

BP's alternative energy presence in California includes a wind farm and investment in companies focused on emerging technologies:

- The Edom Hills wind farm near Riverside can produce enough renewable electricity to power 6,000 average American homes.
- BP Ventures, which identifies and accelerates the development of game-changing innovations relevant to BP's businesses, has invested more than \$100 million in California-based companies that are developing new products and disruptive technologies.*
- BP's Global Biofuels Technology Center in San Diego also has employed more than 120 scientists working to make transportation fuels of the future – such as cellulosic ethanol – more economically and environmentally sustainable.

*Disruptive technologies may displace an established technology and shake up an industry or result in a ground-breaking product that creates a completely new industry.

Fast facts

BP is the brand owner and franchiser of nearly 700 *am/pm* convenience stores throughout California, supporting independent business owners and workers across the supply chain.

BP Energy has an office in Irvine and is a significant supplier of natural gas to California – including to the state's government offices, agencies and universities.

Air BP is a large supplier of jet fuel in California and throughout the West Coast.

Colorado

Southwest

BP, through its heritage companies, has provided jobs for Coloradans since the 1920s, and the company is a leading marketer of clean-burning natural gas to customers throughout the state and the southwest US.

Our Economic Impact†

\$205 million+

Capital and operating spend

100+

Vendors supported

950+

Total jobs supported

225+

BP employees

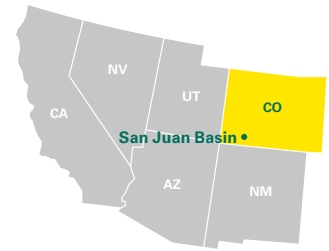
\$130 million+

Royalties, property and production taxes

\$3.5 million+

Community spend (2010-13)

† Vendor and tax and royalty paid figures for the year ended December 31, 2013. BP employee figures as of June 30, 2014.



BP operates around 1,300 shallow wells that produce coalbed methane (CBM) dry gas in the San Juan Basin, which is located in southern Colorado and northern New Mexico. The world-class Fruitland reservoir is the best CBM play in North America and BP is the largest operator.

BP jointly owns two Cedar Creek wind farms, which can produce enough energy to power more than 165,000 homes or a city the size of Colorado Springs.

\$205 million in capital and operating spend is greater than one year's net profits from the nation's ski and snowboarding resort industry.

▶ Safety personnel inspect the rig of a well site near Durango.

▼ BP is consistently a leading natural gas producer in the state of Colorado.



Fast facts

BP's Denver office supports staff from various businesses throughout the company including BP Energy, a significant supplier of competitively priced natural gas to Colorado and throughout the US.

BP contributed \$1 million to build the Ted Stevens Sports Services Center at the US Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs. This facility will provide world-class, technically advanced training services for US Olympic and Paralympic athletes.

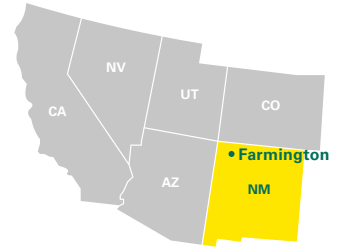
Air BP serves Denver International Airport, one of the nation's busiest hubs.



New Mexico

Southwest

BP's long history in New Mexico through heritage company production dates back to the 1920s. Today, BP has more than 2,100 operated and 4,800 non-operated wells across nearly 2,500 square miles in the southern San Juan Basin.



Our Economic Impact†

\$145 million+

Capital and operating spend

450+

Total jobs supported

145+

BP employees

\$46 million+

Royalties, property and production taxes

† Vendor and tax and royalty paid figures for the year ended December 31, 2013. BP employee figures as of June 30, 2014.



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BP has been a major contributor to the New Mexico economy with its operations in the southern San Juan Basin centered around Farmington. Major development of the basin began in the 1950s.

Initially discovered in 1901, the San Juan Basin occupies 13,500 square miles in the Four Corners region. BP produces natural gas in the state primarily from low permeability sandstones (also referred to as 'tight gas sands'), along with a significant proportion of coalbed methane.

\$46 million in taxes and royalties paid is triple the amount of taxes generated from the Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta, the world's largest balloon festival.

Fast facts

BP invested \$5 million to help build a new energy training facility on San Juan College's Farmington campus that will further develop a pipeline of qualified oil and gas industry workers. This investment will also fund the development of an advanced energy curriculum in disciplines ranging from natural gas to solar power.

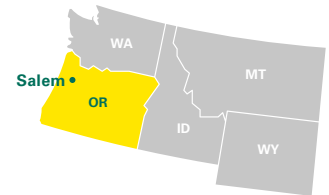
Major development of the San Juan Basin began in the 1950s with construction of an export pipeline to West Coast markets.

BP is a partial owner of the Blanco Plant, a facility which processes gas from approximately 8,000 wells in northern New Mexico.

Oregon

Northwest

BP is the operator and part owner of the Olympic Pipeline, which provides the Portland area with more than 5 million gallons of fuel each day – enough to meet two-thirds of Oregon’s petroleum consumption.



Our Economic Impact†

\$89 million+

Vendor spend

30+

Vendors supported

80+

Total jobs supported

20+

BP employees

\$1.2 million+

Property and environmental taxes

60+

Retail stations (ARCO)

† Vendor and tax and royalty paid figures for the year ended December 31, 2013. BP employee and retail station figures as of June 30, 2014.

The Olympic Pipeline is the largest petroleum products pipeline in the Pacific Northwest, and it transports most of the fuel consumed in the area.

Stretching more than 400 miles from Blaine, Washington, to Portland, Oregon, the Olympic Pipeline moves 4.5 billion gallons of gasoline, diesel and jet fuel every year from four refineries, including BP’s Cherry Point facility. These refineries provide more than 90 percent of Oregon’s refined petroleum products. The pipeline also connects to 17 active product terminals in western Washington and northwest Oregon.

\$89 million in vendor spend is four times more than what the state of Oregon collects from beer and wine taxes.

▼ A fuel storage, truck-fueling site at BP’s marine terminal in Portland.



▼ More than 35 ARCO stations are paired with ampm convenience stores in Oregon. BP exclusively licenses retail brand rights for ARCO in the state and is the owner of the ampm convenience store brand.



Fast facts

Jet fuel flows from the Olympic Pipeline to Air BP, a leading supplier of aviation fuel products, to Portland International Airport.

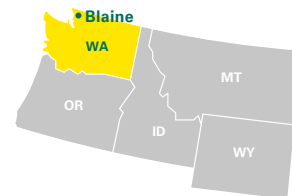
BP operates a terminal in Portland with a storage capacity of 417,000 barrels of gasoline, ethanol and other fuel. The terminal stores enough gas for 15,000 motorists to fill up their passenger vehicles year-round.

BP employees have directed the company’s Fabric of America fund to provide more than \$100,000 in donations to Oregon community organizations.

Washington

Northwest

BP's Cherry Point refinery, the largest in Washington state and the fourth-largest on the West Coast, supplies about 20 percent of Washington and Oregon's gasoline needs.



Our Economic Impact†

\$165 million+

Vendor spend

10,000+

Total jobs supported

1,000+

BP employees

\$13.3 million+

Property, environmental and license taxes

\$3.1 million+

Community spend (2010-13)

125+

Retail stations (ARCO)

† Vendor and tax and royalty paid figures for the year ended December 31, 2013. BP employee and retail station figures as of June 30, 2014.



▲ An operator at BP's Cherry Point refinery.



◀ A night view of the Cherry Point refinery.

Fast facts

On an average day, the Cherry Point refinery produces enough gasoline to fill 162 cars per minute, enough jet fuel to complete 1,000 roundtrip flights from Seattle to New York and enough diesel to drive a semi-truck around the world 40 times.

Cherry Point refinery began operations in 1971 and joined BP's downstream portfolio in 2000 following the merger of ARCO and BP.

BP is the owner of the brand and franchise of *ampm* convenience stores, which independent owners and operators run at more than 115 sites in Washington.

BP's presence in Washington includes a terminal in Seattle, three BP Energy offices that market natural gas throughout the state, and Air BP operations at Seattle Tacoma International Airport and airports tied to Boeing maintenance facilities.

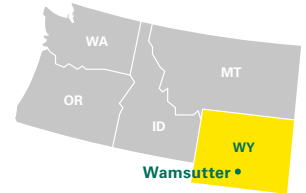
In Washington, the BP-operated Olympic Pipeline begins near the Cherry Point refinery in Blaine and transports refined products to the western part of the state including Seattle and Tacoma.

\$165 million in vendor spend is nearly equal to the annual sales tax revenue the city of Seattle collects.

Wyoming

Northwest

BP is one of the leading natural gas producers in Wyoming and the largest operator of the Wamsutter field, which has spurred major economic growth in the region.



Our Economic Impact†

\$455 million+

Capital and operating spend

575+

Total jobs supported

200+

BP employees

\$135 million+

Royalties, production
and property taxes paid

† Vendor and tax and royalty paid figures for the year ended December 31, 2013. BP employee figures as of June 30, 2014.

BP operates more than 1,850 wells in Wamsutter, including nearly 100 drilled in the past year. A large unconventional natural gas field in south-central Wyoming's Greater Green River Basin, Wamsutter is BP's largest contiguous acreage position in the continental US, with 250,000 net acres across 2,500 square miles.

BP's history in Wyoming spans 100 years. Standard Oil of Indiana built the first large oil refinery in Casper in 1914, which became the largest gasoline refinery in the world by 1922. Later, the company became Amoco and then BP.

To help develop Wyoming's future workforce, BP has given more than \$6.5 million since 2007 to support energy research and programs at the University of Wyoming's School of Energy Resources, College of Engineering, and the College of Law's Center for Law and Energy Resources in the Rockies.

\$455 million in capital and operating spend is greater than the economic benefit to Wyoming from tourism at Yellowstone National Park.

▼
A drilling rig at Wamsutter.



Fast facts

BP's support for Wyoming communities over the past decade includes providing \$3 million to match a state investment for infrastructure development in Wamsutter to improve water systems and city streets.

In 2014, BP was a platinum sponsor of Cheyenne Frontier Days, the world's largest outdoor rodeo.

BP has given \$100,000 to the conservation group, Audubon Rockies, to study habitat-improvement projects at Pathfinder National Wildlife Refuge southwest of Casper.

New Jersey

Northeast



BP's Carteret terminal is the biggest supplier of fuel to the nation's most populated region, the New York/New Jersey metropolitan area.

Fast facts

On a busy day, the Carteret terminal ships around 2 million gallons of gasoline and diesel to retail sites throughout the New York/New Jersey metropolitan area.

BP's presence in New Jersey also includes a terminal in Port Newark, and Air BP provides jet fuel to Newark Liberty International Airport.

In recent years, BP has invested more than \$100 million in projects at the Carteret terminal, including electrical infrastructure upgrades.



Our Economic Impact[‡]

\$265 million+

Vendor spend

100+

Vendors supported

1,500+

Total jobs supported

325+

BP employees

\$3.1 million+

Property and environmental taxes paid

150+

Retail stations

▲ At dawn, a barge is berthed at the dock, where BP employees manage the daily movement of product to and from the terminal's storage tanks.

▶ BP employee goes over a check-list as part of a regular inspection of tanks at the Carteret terminal.



Located on the New York Harbor, the Carteret terminal is BP's major hub for fuel supply distribution to the East Coast of the US. The terminal is unique because it stores and loads fuel for delivery trucks, and also blends the fuel, which helps get it to customers faster.

BP's world-leading lubricant brand, *Castrol*, has maintained its regional head office for the Americas in Wayne, New Jersey, for more than a quarter of a century. The site includes research facilities where BP's high-performance products are tested and developed, and it oversees the manufacturing, distribution, marketing and sale of *Castrol*-branded consumer and commercial transport lubricants throughout the Americas.

\$265 million in vendor spend is equal to all tourism taxes collected over a summer in Cape May, one of the Jersey Shore's biggest vacation destinations.

[‡] Vendor and tax and royalty paid figures for the year ended December 31, 2013. BP employee and retail station figures as of June 30, 2014.

New York

Northeast

BP is a leading distributor of fuel to New York state, benefitting drivers from Brooklyn to Buffalo.



Our Economic Impact†

\$355 million+

Vendor spend

125+

Vendors supported

150+

Total jobs supported

20+

BP employees

\$4.5 million+

Property and local environmental taxes paid

\$3.3 million+

Community spend (2010-13)

275+

Retail stations

† Vendor and tax and royalty paid figures for the year ended December 31, 2013. BP employee and retail station figures as of June 30, 2014.

BP's Brooklyn terminal is located on 10 acres at the end of the fuel supply chain that extends all the way from Texas. The terminal's central location in the nation's most populated metropolitan area makes it critical to the state's fuel supply. It is capable of shipping and receiving gasoline, ethanol and distillates through several avenues: the Buckeye pipeline, a marine barge off-loading dock and tanker trucks that can load enough fuel to supply 150 retail stations a day.

More than 350 BP-branded retail sites serve approximately 150,000 customers per day in the New York City metropolitan area.



\$355 million in vendor spend is 10 times the construction cost of the original Yankee Stadium in today's dollars.

◀ The Brooklyn terminal's load rack pumping pit.

▶ The BP Brooklyn terminal handles up to 150 trucks a day.



Fast facts

Air BP, one of the world's largest suppliers of aviation fuel products, serves seven airports in New York, including international airports in New York City, Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse.

BP ships its products from the Brooklyn terminal through the Buckeye pipeline beyond New York City into upstate New York (Albany and Buffalo) across to Pennsylvania and throughout New England.

The Brooklyn terminal has 12 above-ground bulk storage tanks and four additive tanks with a combined capacity of more than 125,000 barrels.

Pennsylvania

Northeast

BP's presence in Pennsylvania consists of an extensive retail gas station network, the state's largest wind farm and a *Castrol* manufacturing plant.



Our Economic Impact†

\$305 million+

Vendor spend

125+

Vendors supported

325+

Total jobs supported

60+

BP employees

\$470,000+

Property, environmental
& license taxes

200+

Retail stations

† Vendor and tax and royalty paid figures for the year ended December 31, 2013. BP employee and retail station figures as of June 30, 2014.

BP-branded fuel is marketed at more than 200 retail locations across Pennsylvania, particularly in the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh metropolitan areas.

Also, advanced industrial lubricants and metal-working fluids are distributed throughout the US from the BP-owned *Castrol* Industrial North America Inc.'s manufacturing plant in Warminster. *Castrol*'s Braycote greases, which are produced at the plant, are used across the country, around the world – and even on another planet. NASA's Curiosity Rover is using these lubricants in its exploration of Mars.

Mehoopany, a mountain-top wind project that BP Wind Energy operates and jointly owns, is located on a more than 9,000-acre site some 20 miles northwest of Scranton. Mehoopany's 88 wind turbine generators, each with a rated capacity of 1.6 megawatts (MW), can produce more than 141 MW of electricity – enough energy to power a city the size of Scranton.

\$305 million in vendor spend is roughly the same as a decade of economic impact generated by the Little League World Series, a fixture in Williamsport since 1947.



Fast facts

The 328-foot height of one of BP's Mehoopany wind turbines is taller than the Pennsylvania State Capitol building.

BP has donated nearly \$350,000 to Pennsylvania community organizations since 2010.

BP's history in Pennsylvania dates back to 1866 and the founding of the Atlantic Petroleum Storage Company.



▲ The Mehoopany wind farm is the largest in the state of Pennsylvania, generating enough electricity to power more than 40,000 homes.

Illinois

Midwest

BP's regional downstream businesses employ more than 2,000 people in and around Chicago, where the company has been a vital part of the economy and community for more than 100 years.



Fast facts

Air BP keeps planes moving at Chicago O'Hare, the fifth busiest airport in the world, and also supplies jet fuel to Chicago Midway, Chicago Rockford, Peoria and Bloomington airports.

BP is the lead sponsor of the 2015 Chicago Architectural Biennial. BP's \$2.5 million donation will showcase Chicago's architectural heritage and deliver a rich cultural experience to the Chicagoland community.

BP has donated \$160,000 and equipment to create the first official US Paralympic training site for wheelchair racing. The facility will be located on the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign campus.



▲ A technician performs tests at BP's technology center in Naperville.

Our Economic Impact[†]

\$1.4 billion+

Vendor spend

300+

Vendors supported

11,800+

Total jobs supported

2,500+

BP employees

\$3.9 million+

Property and environmental taxes paid

525+

Retail stations

From its North American fuels business to pipelines to energy trading, BP's Illinois-based enterprises generate billions of dollars in economic activity in the state and create products and provide essential services used around the US.

Housed in the Chicago Mercantile Exchange building inside the Loop, BP's Integrated Supply and Trading business brings together all aspects of BP's supply and trading activities, making it the company's face to energy markets. BP Pipelines North America, based in Naperville, owns and operates approximately 4,200 miles of pipeline and 21 terminals.

BP's US refining and fuels research and development unit, also based in Naperville, develops cleaner-burning fuels. In Warrenville, Global Business Services Americas provides finance, customer services, procurement, HR services, tax and other support for BP's refining and marketing businesses.

Since 2006, the BP Foundation and BP America have contributed more than \$30 million to Chicagoland civic and community organizations.

\$1.4 billion in annual vendor spend is more than what it would cost to build the Willis (Sears) Tower today.

[†] Vendor and tax and royalty paid figures for the year ended December 31, 2013. BP employee and retail station figures as of June 30, 2014.

1911

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana becomes independent and is assigned marketing territory rights over most of the Midwest, including Illinois.

1974

The Standard Oil Building opens in Chicago as the tallest building in the city and fourth tallest in the world, later becoming the headquarters for Amoco.

1998

Amoco merges with BP and becomes the largest producer of oil and gas in the country.

2014

BP is named a Top Workplace in Chicago for the second consecutive year.

Indiana

Midwest

BP's newly modernized Whiting refinery is the largest in the Midwest and a critical supplier of fuel in the region.



Fast facts

BP's presence in Indiana also includes Air BP operations at the South Bend International Airport and a BP Energy office in Greenwood, where the company is a significant supplier of competitively priced natural gas.

If laid end-to-end, the new piping installed at the Whiting refinery would stretch more than 380 miles – a distance of 150 laps on the race track that is home to the Indianapolis 500.

BP's three wind farms in Indiana collectively represent an investment of \$1 billion.

Our Economic Impact[‡]

\$570 million+
Vendor spend

50+
Vendors supported

19,600+
Total jobs supported

1,900+
BP employees

\$30 million+
Property taxes paid

\$3.2 million+
Community spend (2010-13)

225+
Retail stations



▲ A dusk view of the Whiting refinery, the sixth-largest in the US.

Established in 1889, the Whiting refinery is capable of processing more than any other BP refinery in the world – up to 19 million gallons of refined products every day, meeting the needs of more than 3 million consumers across seven states.

Completed in 2013, the Whiting refinery modernization project represents the biggest manufacturing/industrial investment in Indiana history. The refinery's unique flexibility to access and refine heavy crude demonstrates BP's commitment to focus on refineries strategically located in the northern US and tied to strong retail markets.

Environmental enhancements at the refinery totaled over \$1 billion during the modernization, and included wastewater improvements, air emission reductions, and systems to remove sulfur from gasoline and diesel.

\$570 million in vendor spend during 2013 is seven times the annual revenue produced from Notre Dame football, which is one of the 10 most financially successful college athletic programs.

1889

Construction of the Whiting refinery begins, prior to the advent of the automobile.

1985

Standard Oil Company of Indiana is renamed Amoco.

2013

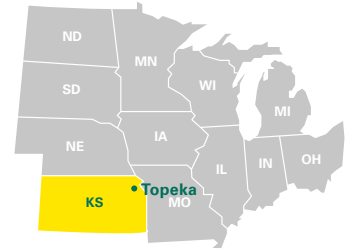
All major new units associated with the Whiting modernization project are commissioned.

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Kansas

Midwest

BP Wind Energy operates the largest wind farm in Kansas, Flat Ridge 2, where the company has a joint investment in excess of \$800 million.



Our Economic Impact†

\$1.1 billion+

Vendor spend*

20+

Vendors supported

50+

Total jobs supported

10+

BP employees

\$810,000+

Property and environmental taxes paid

50+

Retail stations

BP's two Kansas wind farms have a total generating capacity of 520 megawatts (MW) – enough electricity to power a city the size of Wichita. Wholly owned by BP, the Flat Ridge 1 wind farm is located 60 miles southwest of Wichita and spans 5,000 acres. Commercially operational since February 2009, Flat Ridge 1 uses 20 Clipper Windpower 2.5 MW wind turbines, which stand 262 feet above ground and produce up to 50 MW total.

BP is a 50/50 joint venture partner and operator for the 470 MW Flat Ridge 2 wind farm that started up in December 2012. The wind farm is located on a 66,000-acre site spanning Harper, Barber, Kingman and Sumner counties. Flat Ridge 2 uses 294 GE wind turbines, each with a rated capacity of 1.6 MW, and can generate enough electricity to power more than 140,000 average American homes.

\$1.1 billion in vendor spend is equal to five years' worth of revenue earned by the capital city of Topeka.

▼
A view of the hay bales and fields surrounding the Flat Ridge 2 wind farm.



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* Payments to vendor addresses in Kansas include more than work related to BP's wind business.

Fast facts

Over the next two decades, Kansas landowners will receive \$20 million from wind power-related lease agreements with BP.

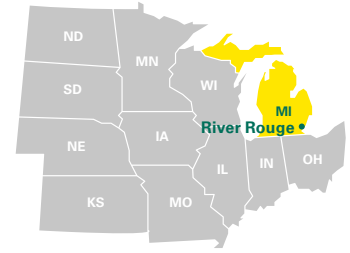
Another \$23 million was spent in the state during construction of the Flat Ridge 2 wind farm through contracts awarded to Kansas-based companies.

Flat Ridge 2 owners make an annual payment, including \$310,000 in 2014, to Kingman County that is based on megawatts of installed electric capacity.

Michigan

Midwest

BP keeps the Motor City moving and fuels the state of Michigan through its more than 500 BP-branded retail stations.



Our Economic Impact[‡]

\$105 million+

Vendor spend

40+

Vendors supported

175+

Total jobs supported

40+

BP employees

\$325,000+

Property taxes

525+

Retail stations

The 243-mile, 72,000 barrel per day capacity River Rouge Pipeline, which begins at the Whiting refinery, has operated since the 1950s. The pipeline carries gasoline, diesel and jet fuel to third-party terminals in Detroit, Jackson, Dearborn, South Bend and River Rouge, Michigan.

\$105 million in vendor spend is enough to cover the annual cost of gasoline for all car owners in Lansing, the capital city of Michigan.



◀ BP Pipelines' Jackson Station for the River Rouge Pipeline.

▼ The River Rouge Pipeline carries fuel from the Whiting refinery in Indiana to third-party terminals in Michigan.

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Fast facts

Seven out of 10 automobiles coming off the production lines in Michigan are filled with BP gasoline. In 2005, Ford Motor Company began recommending BP fuel to its customers, the first time in the US a major auto manufacturer had recommended an energy company's fuel.

BP Energy, a significant supplier of competitively priced natural gas, has an office in Traverse City.

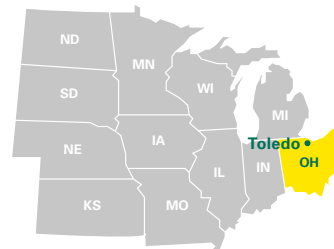
Air BP, one of the world's largest suppliers of aviation fuel products, serves several airports in cities throughout Michigan, including Detroit and Grand Rapids.



Ohio

Midwest

BP's history in Ohio dates back nearly 150 years. Today, BP is the operator and half-owner of the BP-Husky refinery, which produces enough fuel to supply one quarter of Ohio's daily transportation needs.



Fast facts

Air BP, one of the world's largest suppliers of aviation fuel products, serves seven airports in Ohio, including international airports in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton and Akron.

In 2008, the Toledo refinery became part of a 50/50 joint venture with Husky Energy, Inc. The refinery is located on 586 acres east of the city, and has operated continuously since 1919.

BP terminals in Cincinnati and Dayton safely store and move fuel products for customers.

On average, the Toledo refinery produces 6 million gallons of product every day, including gasoline, diesel and jet fuel. That's enough gasoline for 80 cars to travel 1 million miles each, diesel fuel for 700 semi-trucks to drive from New York to Los Angeles and back, and jet fuel for 100 airplanes to fly round trip from Toledo to Miami.

BP supports the Ohio communities where its employees live and work, having donated more than \$2.5 million since 2010, particularly for science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) education. Ohio community charities such as the Cleveland

Society for the Blind, MLK Kitchen for the Poor and the Toledo Animal Shelter Association have received more than \$1 million through the company's Fabric of America Fund, which enables employees to designate \$300 per year from BP to eligible organizations.

\$1.1 billion in vendor spend is twice as much as the estimated value of the Cleveland Cavaliers basketball team.

Our Economic Impact[‡]

\$1.1 billion+

Vendor spend

5,800+

Total jobs supported

725+

BP employees

\$980,000+

Property taxes paid

525+

Retail stations

▶ A BP supervisor looks out from a viewing deck down onto the Toledo refinery.

▼ An operator checks a valve at the refinery.



[‡] Vendor and tax and royalty paid figures for the year ended December 31, 2013. BP employee and retail station figures as of June 30, 2014.

1870

John D. Rockefeller incorporates the Standard Oil Company in Cleveland, Ohio.

1921

What is now known as the BP-Husky Toledo refinery opens as one of the most advanced facilities of its kind.

1926

Standard (Ohio) adopts the trade name 'Sohio' and begins a popular marketing campaign.

1987

BP acquires Sohio outright, making it the cornerstone of a new national operation, BP America, which is headquartered in Cleveland.

Gulf of Mexico restoration

\$27 billion+

Response, clean-up, claims and government payments

\$1 billion

Committed for early restoration projects (approximately \$698 million announced so far)

\$1 billion+

Funding for the Natural Resource Damage Assessment process

\$500 million

Committed for independent long-term scientific research through the Gulf of Mexico Research Initiative (GoMRI) to improve society's ability to understand, respond to and mitigate the potential impacts of oil spills on marine and coastal ecosystems

We have spent more than \$27 billion on response, clean-up and claims payments to help Gulf Coast communities and the environment recover from the 2010 Deepwater Horizon accident. It is important to note that the numbers in the rest of this report do not include any of BP's spill-related expenditures. That said, we believe the American people should know about our extraordinary efforts in the region.

No company has done more, faster, to respond to an industrial accident. BP has helped the Gulf Coast recover economically by paying legitimate claims and by supporting many of the region's most vital industries including tourism and fishing, which are both thriving.

BP remains committed to restoring those natural resources that were injured as a result of the Deepwater Horizon accident. We seek to use reliable data and science to determine the type and extent of the injury. The Deepwater Horizon Natural Resource Damage Assessment (NRDA) is the most extensive and expensive environmental assessment ever conducted.

While the assessment continues, BP voluntarily entered an unprecedented agreement with federal and state resource trustees that committed \$1 billion for early restoration projects.



◀ Tourism is thriving in many Gulf Coast communities.

▼ Pensacola Beach, Florida, July 2014.



Supplier diversity

\$700 million

Spent per year over the past six years with diverse suppliers

40 years

Of working with certified diverse suppliers

Fast facts

In 2013, BP did business with nearly 300 certified minority and women business enterprises (M/WBEs) in the US.

BP's goal is to spend \$1 billion annually with M/WBEs, which would place us in the Billion Dollar Roundtable, an elite group of 20 corporations known for supplier diversity excellence.

BP has worked for four decades with M/WBEs that are competitive, and that operate safely and efficiently.



BP's commitment to supplier diversity is aligned with our commitment to America. Our efforts positively impact the communities in which we operate by boosting economic development, while supporting jobs and local businesses.

BP has spent an average of nearly \$700 million per year over the past six years with diverse suppliers.

Recognition

In 2014, BP America was named one of America's Top Corporations for Women's Business Enterprises (WBEs) by the Women's Business Enterprise National Council (WBENC). The award recognizes corporations with supplier diversity processes that go above and beyond by creating relationships with WBEs that bring qualified and competitive businesses into their supply chains.

Creating a pathway

To take our activities to the next level, we are working to create a pathway to \$1 billion in annual M/WBE spend. In reaching this goal, BP would be recognized as a leader in supplier diversity for successfully advancing our mission of creating sustainable communities.

To achieve this milestone and continue our work with M/WBEs, we are taking these steps:

- Aligning the BP supplier diversity process with overall corporate objectives
- Implementing a more robust and comprehensive supplier diversity strategy
- Establishing a Supplier Diversity Advisory Council, focused on providing guidance to ensure shared ownership of supplier diversity targets and goals for all BP businesses operating in the US
- Tracking and measuring M/WBE spend with regularity

History

We recognize that America's diversity is an important source of its great strength. BP is one of the first major corporations to embrace supplier diversity and create a formal program to increase purchases with diverse suppliers.

Our sharpened focus on supplier diversity is yet another example of how we support and strengthen the American economy.

Education and research

► BP invested \$4 million to help provide a new home for Fletcher Technical Community College's Integrated Production Technologies program in Houma, Louisiana.

\$45 million

Spent to support STEM education across the US (2012-13)

75

Number of universities we hire students from for full-time roles every year

Fast facts

For 60 years, BP has supported STEM education programs. One student program we support is GeoForce at the University of Texas. Since 2007, BP has provided more than \$1 million to this program, which helps a diverse population of high school students take on a rigorous math and science curriculum so they can pursue a higher education in these fields and get jobs in the energy industry.

We spend around \$60 million a year on academic research, educational initiatives and recruitment activities in the US.

Our multi-year research programs and university partnerships are intended to make advances in topics ranging from computing and bioscience to unconventional gas, heavy oil and rock physics.



STEM

We are committed to playing a leading role in securing America's energy future, and we know this will require cutting edge innovation from the minds of America's brightest scientists and engineers.

A strong foundation in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) education is essential for the energy jobs of tomorrow. BP is doing its part to help improve pathways to learning, especially among girls and underrepresented minorities.

BP spent more than \$45 million in 2012-13 to support STEM education across the US. Our efforts are focused on investing in teacher training and development and supporting student programs that excite and inspire STEM learning.

Energy solutions

BP invests in partnerships with leading educational and scientific institutions such as MIT, Princeton and Texas A&M to find long-term energy solutions.

We also committed to exclusively fund the Energy Biosciences Institute for 10 years and \$500 million when it was formed in late 2007. The largest public-private partnership of its kind, the Institute is a unique collaboration between BP and the University of California-Berkeley, the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

In 2013, BP committed \$4 million to a new strategic partnership with The University of Texas at Austin. This money will support several cutting-edge oil and gas industry research projects with the potential for increased contributions as new studies are identified in the future.

One initial area of focus for the partnership is related to Project 20K™, a multi-year initiative announced by the company in 2012 that seeks to develop next-generation systems and tools to help unlock the next frontier of deepwater resources currently beyond the reach of today's technology. Accessing these resources is a key part of our commitment to US energy security.

Community investment

\$30 million

Donated to support community programs every year

19,000

Schools and nonprofit organizations received \$26 million through the Fabric of America Fund

With employees across the United States, BP is committed to supporting the communities where we live and work. We donate an average of \$30 million to community programs every year.

And, our commitment to America's communities goes beyond sending checks to charities. BP is a major sponsor of many community events, programs and activities.

Diverse organizations

BP also supports many diverse organizations including the National Urban League, US Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Washington, DC chapter of the Women's Energy Network and Valor Games competitions that invite wounded, ill or injured veterans and active-duty service members to challenge and encourage each other.

Fabric of America

BP's Fabric of America Fund is another way that employees can personally make a difference in communities across the country. Unlike our matching gift program, the Fabric of America Fund does not require a match of employee time or money. Instead, BP allows each of its US-based employees to designate a charity to which BP will make a donation on behalf of the employee.

We started the Fabric of America Fund in October 2007 to allow employees to present checks to their favorite causes. Since that time, BP has given more than \$26 million to roughly 19,000 schools and community organizations, including groups such as Habitat for Humanity in Alaska, the Wounded Warrior Project in Florida, Humane Society of Northwest Indiana, Ronald McDonald House in Ohio, and Junior Achievement of Southeast Texas.

BP MS 150

We are the title sponsor of the BP MS 150 bike ride from Houston to Austin, the National Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Society's single-biggest fundraising event and the largest bike ride in North America.

The 2014 ride broke all previous records, raising \$20 million for multiple sclerosis research.

Since partnering with the MS Society in 2001, BP and Team BP riders have contributed more than \$15 million to help find a cure for MS.



Team BP raised over \$1.2 million for the BP MS 150 in 2014.



BP Foundation



▲ Over 300 BP employees volunteered their time as part of United Way of Greater Houston's Days of Caring event in October 2014.

70%

Of BP Foundation's contributions are given to US charities

\$210 million

In donations since 2006

250,000 hours

Matched financially by the foundation since 2011

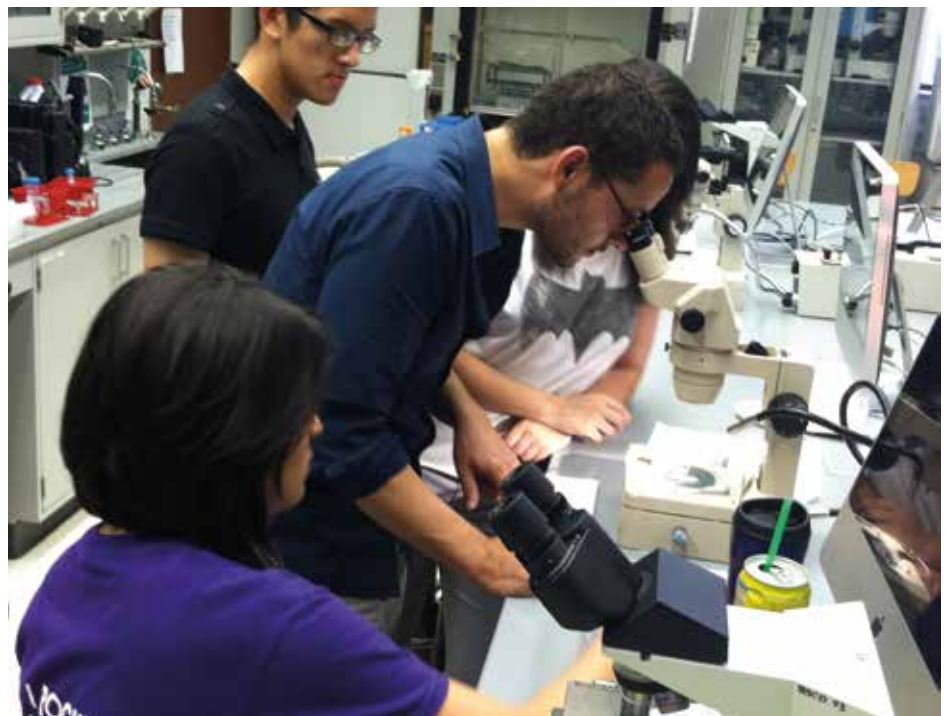
As a 501(c)(3) charitable organization working to benefit communities around the world, the BP Foundation donates to organizations that encourage science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) education, economic development, practical approaches to environmental issues, and humanitarian relief. The foundation also matches the personal contributions BP employees make to eligible charities of their choice.

The BP Foundation has given more than 70 percent of its contributions to US charities since 2006, donating \$210 million and matching employee giving to more than 8,500 organizations and schools. BP employees also take a hands-on approach to improving their communities through volunteer work, amassing more than 250,000 hours that have been matched financially by the foundation since 2011.

BP's commitment to STEM education includes partnering with the National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering (NACME) for four decades to support their mission of 'creating an engineering workforce that looks like America.' In 2013, the BP Foundation made a three-year donation of \$1 million to NACME to fund scholarships and pre-engineering academies for underrepresented minority students.

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▼ The University of Chicago's Collegiate Scholars Program, funded by the BP Foundation, gives high school students from families of limited financial means the support and tools they need to be competitive in college.



Olympic and Paralympic Support

\$1 million

Donated to build the USOC's new Ted Stevens Sports Service Center

\$900,000

Donated to Paralympic Sport Clubs

Fast facts

BP not only supports all Team USA athletes but it also has directly sponsored 13 athletes over the past four years as they sought to represent the US at Olympic and Paralympic Games, including in Sochi in 2014.

BP partnered with the University of Illinois' National Wheelchair Racing High Performance Center to create a new facility that provides elite level training for aspiring Paralympians.

BP has sponsored the Warrior Games competition for wounded US military for the past four years, and the ITU World Triathlon and Valor Games in Chicago in June 2014.

BP supports both Olympic and Paralympic competitions in events leading to the Games, including serving as the main sponsor of the International Triathlon Union World Triathlon Chicago.



BP is proud to be a sponsor of the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) and Team USA – a commitment that dates back to February 2010.

We look forward to sponsoring more diverse athletes for the upcoming Olympic/Paralympic Games in Brazil in 2016. As part of our commitment, we provide funding to sustain the athletes while training during competition, ensuring they have the necessary coaching and equipment to compete. BP also is proud to work with athletes' families, helping them encourage their loved ones at the Games and from afar.

Helping our Paralympians and Wounded Warriors

Part of BP's unique commitment to Team USA is working closely with the USOC's Paralympic community to create opportunities for Americans with disabilities and our wounded veterans to assist their recovery and rehabilitation through sport, including training and competitions.

We recently donated \$1 million to build the USOC's new Ted Stevens Sports Service Center in Colorado Springs, and to existing US Paralympic Programs, many of which offer resources to disabled veterans.

We also sponsored Team Semper Fi in the 2014 Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, DC. The program consists of servicemen and women who have overcome significant challenges in their service to our country. The team members are provided with coaches, specialized sporting equipment, entry fees, and travel expenses to athletic events.

Beyond the Spotlight of the Games

BP's commitment to Team USA goes beyond the glow of the television cameras every two years. We directly support athletic and wellness programs in communities where we operate by partnering with local organizations and sponsoring events.

For example, BP America and its local BP-branded fuel retailers have been building awareness of Paralympic sports in the US through grassroots support of a network of Paralympic Sport Clubs. Since 2011, BP and BP-branded retailers in 13 states have donated more than \$900,000 to their local Paralympic Sport Clubs.

Men's wheelchair basketball gold medal match.



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