



T. Boone Pickens Media Coverage 7.25.09-7.27.09

Total of 22 Placements

- Print: 8
- Blog/Online: 5
- Broadcast: 9

Coverage Summary:

The ABC Special "Over A Barrel: The Truth About Oil" featured several sound bites from Pickens discussing the limited availability of oil in our country, America's dependence on foreign oil and the inability of past president to enact a comprehensive energy plan. The Pickens Plan (including the ads) as well as Pickens' investments in natural gas and renewable energy were also highlighted in the piece. The special ended with Pickens saying that Americans are the problem since we are using 25 percent of the oil with only 4 percent of the population.

Pickens latest blog on *The Huffington Post* discusses the overwhelming support behind HR 1622, which provides \$150 million for natural gas vehicle research over five years. Pickens highlights the momentum that is building in Congress around natural gas legislation and urges people to email their senators and congressmen requesting their support for the NAT GAS Act.

Several letters to the editor appeared recently supporting the Pickens Plan. A letter in the *San Antonio Express News* clarifies Pickens' plans for his wind farm, saying Pickens is delaying the project not canceling it. This letter was in response to a July 15th column which pushed for the use of nuclear power. The letter highlights the latest oil import numbers, saying those dollars could have stayed in America to help fund alternative energy projects, including nuclear, wind and solar projects.

A letter in the *Arizona Republic* praises the NAT GAS Act, saying HR 1835 and SB 1408 will make it easier for America to get away from foreign oil.

The Delaware Director of the Pickens Plan also submitted a letter to *The Community News* which highlights the Pickens Plan and using natural gas as a bridge fuel.

An editorial in the *Republican & Herald (PA)* looks at the NAT GAS Act, saying it needs to be refined to target particular types of transportation to ensure a market and limit the required infrastructure.

Pickens discussed the NAT GAS Act and building support in Congress during an interview on *KTSA-AM* in San Antonio. Clips from his interview were aired several times throughout the day on Friday.

Highlighted Placements (Full Articles Below)

- **American People Win 393-35** – *Huffington Post* – 7/24/09
 - *AlterNet*
- **Pickens Plan Not Dead** – *San Antonio Express News* – 7/27/09
- **Letter; Energy Shift Crucial** – *Arizona Republic* – 7/24/09
- **Renewable Energy the Way Forward** – *The Community News (DE)* – 7/20/09
- **Natural Gas Bill Too Unrefined** – *Republican & Herald (PA)* – 7/25/09

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- **The Answer to High Gas Prices?** – *Houston Chronicle* – 7/24/09
- **Finding New Energy Sources Vital** – *Stillwater NewsPress* – 7/25/09
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- **Until There's a Crisis, Change is Unlikely** – *Miami Herald* – 7/27/09

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- **Rig Counts Climb With Higher Oil (BHI, USO, OIL)** – *24/7 Wall St.* – 7/24/09
- **Texas to Host Biggest U.S. Offshore Wind Farm, but T. Boone Pickens Isn't Involved** – *Fast Company Blog* – 7/24/09

HIGHLIGHTED COVERAGE

American People Win 393-35 – *Huffington Post* – 7/24/09

By T. Boone Pickens

As we all know a lot of political wrangling takes place on Capitol Hill, but with each passing week it's more and more obvious that this Congress is serious about doing something to end our addiction to foreign oil. I say this because on Tuesday the House took an important step towards this goal when it passed Congressman John Sullivan's bill to reauthorize the Natural Gas Vehicle Research, Development, Demonstration and Deployment program for the next five years.

Part of the reason H.R. 1622 enjoyed such smooth sailing is that Congressman Sullivan cut to the chase. The bill provides \$30 million for natural gas vehicle research each year from 2010 to 2014 and directs the Department of Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency to focus this research on commercial vehicles. Why? It's simple. Natural gas can power a diesel truck. It burns cleaner than gasoline. And it produces less greenhouse gases than either diesel or gasoline.

But what matters most about H.R. 1622 is that it didn't just pass. It passed overwhelmingly: 393-35. And you've got to believe that one of the key reasons for this is because 97 percent of the natural gas we use in the U.S. is produced right here in North America. That point hits home with a lot of Americans, including the bill's sponsor, John Sullivan. Here's what he said:

In 2008 alone, natural gas vehicles displaced over 300 million gallons of petroleum in the United States. I believe that natural gas must continue to play an important role in decreasing our dependence on foreign sources of oil and leading America to greater energy security. Natural gas is not just American-made energy. It's Oklahoma-made energy. My legislation undoubtedly helps our state as we are one of the top natural gas producers in the nation, typically accounting for almost one-tenth of the total U.S. production.

I've spent my entire career in the energy industry, and I can tell you that our country's natural gas reserves are not just in traditional energy states such as Oklahoma, Texas, and Alaska but spread out from coast to coast. You'd be surprised to learn what sort of production comes out of Kansas, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Alabama.

Maybe that's why H.R. 1622 passed by such a large margin. A lopsided vote like 393-35 is a huge victory, and it's further evidence of the fact that members of Congress recognize the tremendous benefits of natural gas: it's clean, it's abundant, and, most importantly, it's American.

We're making great progress towards getting America to end its addiction to foreign oil. Momentum is on our side, but critical steps still remain, and by that I mean getting the NAT GAS Act passed in the House (H.R. 1835) and the Senate (S. 1408) and then signed into law by President Obama this year. If you have any doubts about why these two pieces of legislation are so critical, I suggest you tune into Charlie Gibson's special on ABC tonight. The program's name says it all: "Over a Barrel: The Truth About Oil."

Once you see how deep a hole we've dug for ourselves by importing two-thirds of our oil and then you see all the ways OPEC and the other oil producers don't want us to change our ways, all I ask is that email your congressman and your senator as quickly as possible and urge them to support the NAT GAS Act.

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Pickens Plan Not Dead – *San Antonio Express News* – 7/27/09

Re: "Pickens backtracks on wind solution" (David Hendricks' column, July 15):

T. Boone Pickens decided to delay his Pampa wind farm project, but made it clear he's not canceling the project. Because of the current financial crisis, he is delaying it.

Hendricks' proposal to utilize more nuclear power to provide the energy needs of Texas is not at all in conflict with the Pickens plan or with Pickens' statements. He has often said, "I'm for anything American."

The only real flaw in Hendricks' reasoning is his belief that even an existing nuclear plant can be proposed, designed, approved, financed, built and be operating faster than Pickens can finish the wind project.

Nevertheless, Pickens' principal goal is not to choose winners and losers among non-carbon electricity production fuels; it is to utilize every domestic fuel for power and transportation to reduce our dependence on foreign oil.

The most recent figures provided by the federal government show that in June we imported some 374 million barrels of oil at a cost of \$24.7 billion.

Those dollars could have stayed stateside to help fund new nuclear, wind and solar energy production, build transmission lines and create jobs by advancing trucks and other vehicles now running on imported gasoline and diesel to domestic natural gas.

Hendricks makes a legitimate pitch for nuclear energy, but nuclear energy is not mutually exclusive to the aims and goals of the Pickens plan and to Pickens' plans to generate power from wind or anything else available.

Bill Raissle, Bulverde

Letter; Energy Shift Crucial – *Arizona Republic* – 7/24/09

Right on, Bob Schuster ("Energy policy shift is causing pain in the Southeast Valley," Saturday).

Some of the energy plans will cost more, but the more people that do it, the more economical it should get. They once told us the regular guy would never be able to afford a computer, too.

The natural gas legislation proposed right now in Congress is a good choice; HR 1835 and SB 1408 will make it easier for everyone across our great country to get away from foreign oil, put that money into our economy and use American fuels, including natural gas, which we have over a 100-year supply of, while we work on our more-advanced choices.

The Pickens Plan and Boone Pickens are pushing an agenda of all of the above fuels, as long as it's American-made, right now.

Please support the Natural Gas Act and the solar and wind efforts to help our country.

-- David Clement, Mesa

Renewable Energy the Way Forward – *The Community News (DE)* – 7/20/09

Wilmington, Del. —

I'm writing in response to David McCorquodale's June 29 letter opposing burning trash for energy. A better alternative would be the Pickens Plan for Reducing Dependency on Foreign Oil, which just celebrated its first anniversary on July 8.

The plan brings together three problems the U.S. is facing: national security, environmental damage and economic slump. Abundant domestic energy ensures energy supply (the U.S. has the largest natural gas deposits in the world and the largest land-based wind corridor).

Natural gas should be used as a bridge to renewable, clean, domestic energy sources as the latter develop more. It is cleaner than petroleum and cleaner than burning trash. Renewable energy would produce no harmful emissions.

Please contact Sens. Carper and Kaufman and Rep. Castle and urge them to support the Natural Gas Act of 2009, which provides tax incentives for natural gas and other alternative fuels to be used in transportation (which is where the majority of U.S. petroleum use lies).

Michael Gallagher, Delaware Director of the Pickens Plan

Natural Gas Bill Too Unrefined – *Republican & Herald (PA) – 7/25/09*

A host of practical, complex problems block the path of the nation's transition from fossil fuel dependence, especially in the form of imported oil, to greater reliance on home-grown renewable energy.

The transition must be made. Oil supplies are finite. Foreign oil continues to pose national security and economic risks. Consensus is growing globally that cleaner energy must be more widely used. Even coal-addicted China will pass the United States next year as the world's leading producer of domestic wind energy.

Yet the entire energy infrastructure, developed over the course of more than a century, is tied to traditional fuels.

For example, T. Boone Pickens, the flamboyant oil man who has become a leading advocate of alternative energy, has postponed construction in Texas of the world's largest wind farm, partly due to the lack of an adequate power grid.

Pickens also advocates use of North America's vast natural gas reserves to replace oil-based transportation fuels. But the infrastructure to make it practical does not exist.

The Natural Gas Act has been introduced in the Senate to address that. It would increase to \$12,500, from \$5,000, the tax credit for purchase of a natural gas-powered vehicle. That would help to create a bigger market and convince more auto manufacturers to enter it. The Honda CX is the only natural gas car sold in the U.S., even though others produce such vehicles.

There are only 1,200 service stations nationwide that sell compressed natural gas as auto fuel, compared with more than 100,000 that sell gasoline and diesel fuel. The bill would provide further incentives to expand natural gas outlets.

The problem is that natural gas is itself a fossil fuel. Even though it is more than 20 percent cleaner than diesel fuel and 30 percent more so than gasoline, it still would be a transitional fuel rather than a long-term solution.

Sponsors should refine the bill to target particular types of transportation, such as mass transit, inter-city buses and trucks or company fleets, in order to ensure a market and limit the required infrastructure.

PRINT COVERAGE

The Answer to High Gas Prices? – *Houston Chronicle* – 7/24/09

By David Barron

While Charles Gibson isn't much for the atmosphere surrounding oil refineries, he wouldn't mind seeing – or smelling – more of them.

Gibson, who hosts the ABC News special *Over a Barrel: The Truth About Oil*, at 9 p.m. tonight, July 24, is convinced that what he describes as the decrease in the nation's refining capacity from 20 to 30 years ago has contributed to fluctuations in gasoline prices.

"I do think there is definitely a choke point at the refinery and that we have under-capacity, which is one of the things that keeps prices high," Gibson said. "There's no collusion among the companies. It's just that we don't have enough refineries."

Gibson notes in the program that some existing refineries have expanded capacity in recent years but suggests more are needed to meet increased demand and to guard against production interruptions associated with hurricanes and other unforeseen events.

"I would chant, 'Build, baby, build,' " he said, offering a play on words to the "Drill, baby, drill," chant of those who want to increase offshore drilling, "but I don't think anybody wants a refinery built near them."

The hour-long show features segments in Cushing, Okla., the crossroads of the nation's oil pipeline network, and in the Gulf of Mexico, where robot-equipped offshore rigs can now drill 7,000 feet beneath the water's surface.

After crunching the geopolitical costs of energy along with the dollars and cents of getting product out of the ground, in fact, Gibson is amazed that gas is as cheap as it is these days.

"You can get it from a rig 32,000 feet below (the ocean's surface), and then pull it out, get it to a refinery, get it through pipelines and sell it for \$2.50 a gallon, and the oil companies can still make billions of dollars."

His interview subjects include Panhandle oilman and wind power tycoon T. Boone Pickens, who downplays the possibility that drilling in ANWR and elsewhere can satisfy the nation's thirst for more and more oil. He said such sources could produce up to two million barrels per day while the United States current imports about 13 million barrels of oil per day.

"You haven't got a prayer," Pickens says.

Gibson's conclusion after following the exploration and production process was, "We can't continue to burn it at the rate we do. Wesley Clark (the retired NATO commander) says it's a national security issue.

"I hope it comes across (in the program) that \$2.50 a gallon is not the true price. If you have to factor in the two (Middle Eastern) wars and health care costs and environmental costs, some people tell me the true price is probably \$8 a gallon."

Energy Secretary Steven Chu and Clark also are among Gibson's interview subjects during the program, produced by ABC News' documentary group.

Finding New Energy Sources Vital – *Stillwater NewsPress* – 7/25/09

By Jessica Jackson

With the economy still suffering, energy efficiency and alternative energy are not just on the minds of consumers, but utility companies as well.

"Energy efficiency ... has been our prime focus now," Central Rural Electric Cooperative CEO David Swank said. "It's kind of odd as an electric utility to push (using less) ... we buy into the fact of being better stewards of resources."

The world could reach energy capacity by as early as 2015, and utility companies will need to build more expensive generators or have alternative resources available, he said.

Alternatives include wind, solar, nuclear and natural gas as possible energy sources.

The concern, Swank said, is how expensive all of the technology is right now.

"There are really promising technologies on every front," he said. "I think that all of us are excited about these new technologies."

The industry will have to use a variety because the world is so dependent on energy, he said.

"We need it all ... We're going to have to have a complete mix," Swank said. "There are so many issues surrounding each of them independently ... We probably have no idea what we will use 10 years from now."

T. Boone Pickens is a strong proponent of alternative energy, something he says is critical to the economy.

"There is nothing more important to the present and future of our economy than energy," his Web site, www.PickenPlan.com, states. "Any effort to address our economic problems will require a thorough understanding of this issue and willingness to confront our dependence on foreign oil and what domestic resources we can use."

The Pickens Plan includes creating jobs generating up to 22 percent of electricity from wind, building an electrical transmission grid, using natural gas and providing incentives for residents to increase their energy efficiency, something CREC is already doing.

CREC offers free energy audits to its customers, offering a check on where they are losing the most energy. Additionally, the co-op offers rebates to customers fixing any problems found in the audit or purchasing energy-efficient appliances, CREC electrical and energy specialist Tom Parks said. Rebates range from \$50 to \$6,000 per residence, he said.

Stillwater and CREC are working together to get stimulus money to use smart metering systems in the infrastructure, Swank said. Smart grid systems inform residents of where and when they are using their energy and help utility companies see where energy is lost within the system.

The federal government is offering \$6 billion in a 50/50 match nationwide.

Stillwater offers the ability for residents to connect to the city utility using renewable resources, like wind and solar energy. The net metering system, which allows users to buy energy from the city to compensate for not enough renewable energy as well as sell back excess energy, was approved in October, Utilities Director Jeff Tullis said. The city has one customer so far, he said, but another application is in the works.

"The impact to us, basically, they're reducing their demand on our system, so we look at it as the more kilowatt hours they use, the less we buy," Tullis said. "Because it's such a small amount, I don't think we could say we're saving a whole bunch of money because of their action."

Swank said the most important aspect of any renewable or alternative resource is reliability.

"Reliability is a key issue here," he said. "Whatever we do, we need to make sure we provide a reliable energy."

Cleantech Gets Some Respect – *Financial Post* – 7/25/09

By Alia McMullen

Clean technology is emerging as one of the hottest investment bets of the year as activity in the environmentally friendly sector begins to turn the heads of hungry investors.

In a week where power generation company TransAlta Corp. (TA/TSX) made a hostile takeover bid for Calgary-based clean energy firm Canadian Hydro Developers Inc. (KHD/TSX), and shares in geothermal energy producer Magma Energy Corp. (MXY/TSX) jumped 10% on news it had made an attractive foreign acquisition less than a week after listing, it has become increasingly apparent that cleantech is no longer on the fringe and is here to stay.

"Right now is a very hot cycle for cleantech because it's become such a prominent issue in the world, and it will stay that way for at least a decade in terms of opportunity," said Jim Charlton, senior vice-president of investments at venture capital firm Growthworks.

The potential for growth and returns in the sector is attracting a lot of attention from venture capitalists, often the first investors to spot early trends, he said.

"The cleantech sector is the one that's probably receiving a greater share of investment capital in the venture capital world today."

Just what constitutes the cleantech sector can vary depending upon who you ask. The Cleantech Group, a U. S.-based pioneer of clean technology investment, defines the sector as knowledge-based products and services that improve operational performance, productivity or efficiency, while reducing costs, resource and energy consumption, waste or pollution.

The Toronto Stock Exchange also takes into account whether a company uses renewable resources. For instance, a nuclear power company may produce clean energy, but would not be classed as cleantech on the TSX because uranium is not renewable like wind, solar and geothermal.

Ungad Chadda, senior vice-president of the Toronto Stock Exchange, said the cleantech sector had been a "bright light" relative to other sectors for its ability to endure the market downturn and now looks set for growth based on strong commitment from entrepreneurs, governments and investors.

The number of new cleantech listings on the TSX and TSX Venture Exchange has risen to 121 from 109 a year ago.

"In terms of number of listings, the growth has been very good," Mr. Chadda said. "In fact, we sit at the top of all exchanges in terms of total number of listed companies."

The number of cleantech shares traded on the two exchanges in the year to date has already reached 1.5 billion and is on track to surge past the record 2.1 billion traded in 2008. Activity has increased markedly since 2006, when just 586 million shares were traded in the sector.

As the size and interest in the cleantech sector increases, the TSX and Standard and Poor's are developing a Canadian cleantech index likely to be launched in March 2010.

Meanwhile, the Cleantech Group's Cleantech Index (CTIUS), which is based on leading companies around the world and includes TSX-listed WaterFurnace Renewable Energy Inc. (WFI/TSX) and Westport Innovations Inc. (WPT/TSX), shows investment in the sector has been making a comeback. The index has risen 63% since bottoming on March 9, bringing it back to October 2008 levels.

As further evidence of the hot sector, venture capital investment in cleantech in North America, Europe, India, Israel and China rose by 12% to US\$1.2-billion across 94 companies in the second quarter. The result followed two quarterly declines that coincided with the global market rout. North America accounted for 66% of total cleantech venture capital in the period.

Aided by government incentives, clean vehicle technology, such as the new high-efficiency combustion-engine car to be produced by newcomer V-VehicleCo., of San Diego, attracted the majority of capital in the period at US\$236-million, followed by biofuels with US\$206-million, advanced batteries with US\$165-million and solar at US\$114-million.

Merger and acquisition activity in the sector also increased, rising to 138 transactions in the second quarter from 123 in the first quarter. Strong M&A activity looks set to continue with Trans-Alta's hostile takeover bid for Canadian Hydro Developers. The offer was made at a 30% premium and a successful bid would allow TransAlta to boost its presence in renewable energy.

Shares in Magma Energy Corp. have risen 30% to \$1.80 since it began trading on the TSX on July 17 after closing an oversubscribed initial public offering. The company, which began operations at the beginning of last year, is on a mission to become the "pre-eminent geothermal energy company in the world." Magma, which operates a plant in Soda Lake, Nev., took a step towards this goal on Thursday when it agreed to acquire a minority interest in a large geothermal project in Iceland.

But like any emerging sector, investment in cleantech is not without its headwinds. On July 8, U. S. billionaire T. Boone Pickens put the brakes on his highly publicized plans to build the world's biggest wind farm in Texas. While Mr. Pickens remains bullish on the prospects for wind energy, he said lingering credit problems as well as the expense of transmitting the energy long distances to the grid made the large project "unfeasible" at present. For now, the former oil magnate said he intended to focus on smaller wind projects.

Until There's a Crisis, Change is Unlikely – *Miami Herald* – 7/27/09

By Terence Shepherd

I'm betting against healthcare reform. It's not that I lack compassion for the uninsured or don't believe there are more efficient ways to treat and prevent illness and extend life expectancies.

The reason I believe major reform won't happen has nothing to do with Blue Dogs, deficit hawks or Obamafatigue. It has to do with the price of gasoline.

My database says the price of regular was \$4.08 per gallon this time last year. Remember last summer? We wilted under the heat of seemingly astronomical gas prices and published articles about \$100 fill-ups. You had much talk about more offshore drilling and riding bikes to work and buying hybrid autos. T. Boone Pickens became a rock star again, he and his windmills.

There was a sense of urgency that made many feel that change was just over the horizon. But the flame fizzled. Gas prices fell.

Today petrol is about \$2.55 and the Go Green wave has subsided. Not much change in energyland.

In a similar fashion, the healthcare crisis is not a critical concern for many. This is why I don't think there will be much more than cosmetic change in healthcareland.

The reality is that most people do have insurance and, despite rising premiums, would keep things the way they are. This is one point you should take away from John Dorschner and the team of business reporters who contributed to this week's cover story. Some of the companies are not too concerned about what may or may not happen in Washington, others are gravely concerned.

One South Florida healthcare leader, Dr. Manuel Anton of Mercy Hospital, is concerned. He defines the issues in this week's Miami Herald Business Show and points out why healthcare reform is so critical to the economy here.

So will there be major changes? I wish, but I'm not betting on it.

Terence Shepherd is multimedia business editor.

BLOG/ONLINE COVERAGE

Why Not Make Turbines at Wind Farms? – Green Inc. (NY Times Blog) – 7/27/09

By Kate Galbraith

Since wind turbines are so difficult to transport, why not manufacture them on site — at a wind farm?

Clipper Windpower, a wind developer and manufacturer, is considering doing exactly that at a site in South Dakota. The company hopes to build a 5,000 megawatt wind farm (even bigger than the “world's largest wind farm” that T. Boone Pickens once planned) in an area southeast of Pierre, the state capital. The farm alone would require 2,000 turbines — enough perhaps to justify, say, its own tower factory.

“The project is of a size that you can start to think about dedicated manufacturing for that project,” Peter Stricker, the vice president for strategic project development at Clipper, said.

One option would be a “gypsy plant” to turn out turbine parts temporarily. Mr. Stricker said that it could be either an “industrial tent structure,” or mounted on a flat-bed. Another possibility would be a more permanent factory.

“The industry is paying too much of its overall margin to just getting pieces delivered,” Mr. Stricker said.

He offered no firm time-line for the South Dakota project but suggested that it would not be operational until at least middle of the next decade. One big hurdle, he said, was transmission — getting the wind power from lightly populated South Dakota to the cities that need it. A proposed 3,000-mile, \$10 billion to \$12 billion transmission line in the Upper Midwest called the “Green Power Express” would help.

Rig Counts Climb With Higher Oil (BHI, USO, OIL) – 24/7 Wall St. – 7/24/09

By Jon C. Ogg

Baker Hughes Incorporated (NYSE: BHI) has released its newest data on rig counts for the last week, and it seems that oil and gas producers might finally be increasing their rigs with higher prices again.

While there may be some seasonality, this is still an increase in all categories from the prior week. So far, we are still seeing solid trading in the The United States Oil (NYSE: USO) ETF and the iPath S&P GSCI Crude Oil Total Return Index ETN (NYSE: OIL).

U.S. Rig Count is up 23 from last week at 943; down 1014 year over year.

Canadian Rig Count is up 28 from last week at 180; down 255 year over year.

The US Offshore rig count is 37, up 2 from last week; down 30 year over year.

The United States Oil (NYSE: USO) ETF is up 0.4% at \$35.93 and the iPath S&P GSCI Crude Oil Total Return Index ETN (NYSE: OIL) is up 0.5% at \$23.66. Oil itself in the NYMEX WTI Crude is up \$0.39 at \$67.55 per barrel before the 2:30 PM EST close.

If T. Boone Pickens was right on his last oil call for \$75.00 per barrel by the end of the year and even higher average prices in 2010, chances are there will be more rig counts ahead.

Texas to Host Biggest U.S. Offshore Wind Farm, but T. Boone Pickens Isn't Involved – *Fast Company* Blog – 7/24/09

By Ariel Schwartz

Move over T. Boone Pickens, your grand Texas wind farm dreams have been overtaken by energy start-up Baryonyx, which has won bids for three land leases--two offshore, and one in the Texas Panhandle--to build data centers in Texas powered by massive wind farms. When complete, Baryonyx claims that the coastal projects, set to be built on sites that are each over 19,000 acres, will be the biggest offshore wind farms in the country.

The offshore farms will each produce at least 750 megawatts of power and use turbines that produce up to five megawatts each. In addition to powering its data centers, Baryonyx plans to give excess electricity to the Texas General Land Office, which will then sell off the power to cities, schools, and prisons. All money from the sales will go into the Texas Permanent School Fund--a fund that generates cash for state public schools. Over the course of its 30-year lease, Baryonyx is expected to provide at least \$338 million to the fund.

Baryonyx doesn't know how many turbines it will install, but the company estimates that construction will begin in two to three years. Don't hold your breath. The whole reason T. Boone Pickens scrapped his wind plan was because of a lack of a transmission line infrastructure to, you know, actually take the wind power from the turbines to useful locations. That infrastructure still isn't in place, and Baryonyx will likely run into the same problem. Unless, of course, Baryonyx plans to construct transmission lines in tandem with its turbines--a prospect that would cost the company many more millions of dollars.

BROADCAST COVERAGE

**1. 20/20 - Over A Barrel: The Truth About Oil
ABC (---) National
07/24/2009 10:00 PM - 11:00 PM**

DMA: N/A

Available formats: QuickView, DVD, CD, digital link, videotape, transcript, NewsBoard

00:35:19 TZ; **Oil**: The **oil** industry is examined. V; **Oil** tanker. I; Vijay Vaitheeswaran, NY Univ, says Saudi Arabia wants us to remain addicted, and the cost of gas includes the Pentagon budget. V; Saudi King

Abdullah at OPEC meeting. I; Dr. Steven Chu, **Energy** Secy, says we are at the mercy of the Middle East. V; Combat footage in Iraq. I; Gen. Wesley Clark, says **oil** is a vital interest. I; Robert Baer, former CIA agent, says we can't allow chaos in Iraq, and Iran can bomb Saudi Arabia. V; President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad. V; **Oil** platform. SB; Sarah Palin, says drill baby drill. I; **T. Boone Pickens**, says they are uninformed. 00:41:10

00:44:54 TZ; **Oil**: The **oil** industry is examined. V; GOP rally. SB; Sarah Palin, says drill baby drill. GR; **Oil** map. V; **Oil** pipeline. I; Rayola Dougher, American Petroleum Institute, says billions of barrels are in the Gulf. V; Chevron **oil** platform. V; Millennium submarine. V; Chevron logos. I; Rick Bullick, Chevron manager, says we keep going deeper. I; **T. Boone Pickens**, says **oil** is hard to find. V; **Pickens** Plan ad, solar panels, CNG sign, Hydrogen **fuel** cell car, **wind** mills. SB; Pres. Nixon, says we won't be dependent. SB; Pres. Ford, says **energy** independence. SB; Pres. Carter, says reduce the demand for **oil**. SB; Pres. Reagan, says produce more **energy**. SB; Pres. Clinton, says liberate America from **oil**. SB; Pres. Bush, says become less dependent. SB; Pres. Obama, says end the addiction. I; Dr. Steven Chu, **Energy** Secy, says we must decrease **oil** imports. GR; **Oil** imports. 00:54:10

00:56:02 TZ; Oil: The oil industry is examined. V; Oil platform. V; Refinery. I; Vijay Vaitheeswaran, says we need innovation. V; Windmills and solar panels. Clean coal and natural gas are mentioned. V; E85 ethanol logo. V; Electric car. V; GM headquarters. V; GM Powertrain plant. V; Chrysler logo on water tower. V; Car show. SB; Michael Masters, Masters Capital Mgmt, says it hurt the auto industry. I; **T. Boone Pickens**, BP Capital Mgmt, says we are the problem. 00:59:09

2. World News With Charles Gibson

ABC (---) National

07/24/2009

06:30 PM - 07:00 PM

DMA: N/A

Spot Cost: \$57,588

Est. Audience: 8,621,000

Available formats: QuickView, DVD, CD, digital link, videotape, transcript, NewsBoard

00:13:02 TZ; Oil: Chevron's new oil platform in the Gulf of Mexico is discussed. GR; Oil price. V; Chevron platform. V; Millennium submarine. V; Chevron logo. I; Rick Bullick, Chevron manager, says we keep going deeper. **T. Boone Pickens** is mentioned. Charles Gibson reporting. 00:15:47

3. CSPAN-3 Schedule

CSPAN 3 (---) National

07/24/2009

08:00 AM - 10:00 AM

DMA: N/A

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4. CSPAN-3 Schedule

CSPAN 3 (---) National

07/24/2009

02:00 AM - 04:00 AM

DMA: N/A

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5. The G. Gordon Liddy Show

DMA: N/A

Syndicated Radio (---) National

07/23/2009 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM

00:41:28 (guest is Sen. Kit Bond)...**T. Boone Pickens** has abandoned his **wind** farm enterprise because he realized that he is not going to make any money on that...when the **wind** stops blowing I admire **Boone Pickens**..he has been a real leader in energy real leader in **energy** ... but I had a little concern about his plan to have these massive wind farms...to generate wind there are tremendous taxpayer subsidies 00:42:00

6. The Morning Edge With Trey Ware

DMA: 37

KTSA-AM 550 (IND) San Antonio

Spot Cost: \$71

07/24/2009 08:00 AM - 09:00 AM

Est. Audience: 9,800

00:03:58 Billionaire **T Boone Pickens** is getting support from some congressmen and has pushed the use of **natural gas** as a ... (truncated) **fuel**both sides of the aisle are coming together to support the new alternative transportation to give American Solutions Act better known as the Nat **Gas** Act ... it would increase tax credits for **natural gas** vehicles . Billionaire **T Boone Pickens** says that's one way to reduce our dependency on foreign **oil** ... Pickens told the KTSA Stephen Wolf that the United States has an abundant supply of **natural gas** and it's cleaner and cheaper than petroleum ... 00:07:42

01:05:40 Billionaire **T Boone Pickens** is **picking** up support in Congress for his new alternative transportation to give American solution ... it's a mouthful better known as the Nat Gas Act .. 01:07:50

7. The Morning Edge With Trey Ware

DMA: 37

KTSA-AM 550 (IND) San Antonio

Spot Cost: \$71

07/24/2009 06:00 AM - 07:00 AM

Est. Audience: 9,800

00:08:00 Billionaire **T Boone Pickens** has a plan to cut down of the use of foreign **oil** by using **natural gas** as a transportation **fuel** ... He's joining a bipartisan effort in Congress to get the Nat Gas Act passed ... **Pickens** told the KRTSA that the Nat Gas Act tax would increase tax credits for **natural gas** vehicles and refueling stations 00:11:00

00:35:07 Billionaire **T Boone Pickens** is getting support from some congressmen and its push to use **natural gas** has a transportation **fuel** ... KTSA's Elizabeth Weise explain or understand from both sides of the aisle are coming together to support the new alternative transportation to give American Solutions Act better known as the Nat **gas** act ... it would increase tax credits for **natural gas** vehicles . Billionaire **T Boone Pickens** says that's one way to reduce our dependency on foreign **oil** .. 00:39:56

01:06:02 Billionaire **T Boone Pickens** is **picking** up some support in Congress for his new alternative transportation to give America solutions ... 01:08:59

8. Ricci Ware

DMA: 37

KTSA-AM 550 (IND) San Antonio
07/24/2009 12:00 PM - 01:00 PM

Spot Cost: \$44
Est. Audience: 6,200

00:06:10 Billionaire **T Boone Pickens** has a plan to cut down on the use of foreign **oil** by using **natural gas** as a transportation **fuel** ... he's joined a bipartisan effort in Congress ... 00:08:08

9. Trading Day
Business News Network (---) National Canada
07/24/2009 01:30 PM - 02:00 PM

[CC] 00:13:13 Andrea: drillers, **oil**? **Oiling**? Or **gas**? Todd Sherman: we like **oil** and **nat gas** right now for a few different reasons. We do think government will have to move away from **oil** dependence, obviously, we think **nat gas** will be one of the ways they'll go. We're into green technologies right now, although **wind** farms may be a little bit away from us, especially with **Pickens** not being able to get financing, there are green areas money on as well. 00:14:49