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A summary of recent developments, information available on the World Wide Web, and literature dealing with various environmental issues.

**Articles in Periodicals**

“California’s Cap-and-Trade Problem,” *Wall Street Journal* (June 13, 2017). p. A16 [editorial page].

“California’s Governor Jerry Brown plans to host a global climate change summit next year, and there’s no better exhibit of the tension between the left’s environmental and social justice goals. Witness the Democratic rapture over reauthorizing cap-and-trade.” (p. A16)

“California’s Climate Cap and Spend,” *Wall Street Journal* (June 19, 2017). p. A16 [editorial page].

“Republicans in Sacramento handed Jerry Brown the biggest legislative victory of his governorship on Monday by reauthorizing carbon cap and trade. This act of political self-sabotage and voter betrayal ranks close to the Senate GOP’s ObamaCare failure,” (p. A16)

“Cleaning Up the Superfund Mess,” *Wall Street Journal* (June 13, 2017). p. A16 [editorial page].

“One cost of making climate change a religion is that more immediate environmental problems have been ignored—at least by the Environmental Protection Agency. New EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt plans to address that in an underreported effort to clean up toxic waste under the so-called Superfund program.” (p. A16)

“Coal Makes a Comeback,” *Wall Street Journal* (August 17, 2017). p. A14 [editorial page].

“Not long ago liberals hailed the demise of coal as inevitable while the Obama Administration strangled the industry with regulation. But don’t look now, Tom Steyer, because coal is showing signs of a revival and breathing economic life into West Virginia and other coal states.” (p. A14)

“Cuomo’s Natural Gas Blockade,” *Wall Street Journal* (August 24, 2017). p. A14 [editorial page].

“The U.S. shale boom has lowered energy prices and created hundreds of thousands of jobs across the country. But those living in upstate New York and New England have been left in the cold by New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo whose shale gas blockade could instigate an energy crises in the Northeast.” (p. A14)

“EPA Resignation Facts,” *Wall Street Journal* (August 8, 2017). p. A14 [editorial page].

“The media and federal unions are making a cause celebre out of federal scientists who have resigned and then denounced policies on the way out. We’re all for shrinking the government workforce, but the political melodrama could use a few leavening facts.” (p. A14)

“How to Kill American Solar,” *Wall Street Journal* (October 30, 2017). p. A16 [editorial page].

“The solar power industry doesn’t like our opposition to solar power subsidies, but these days we’re on its side. We’re among the few opposing tariffs on foreign solar panels that could severely damage American solar power.” (p. A16)

“Keeping Scott Pruitt Safe,” *Wall Street Journal* (November 2, 2017). p. A18 [editorial page].

“Reform in Washington is always difficult, but at the Environmental Protection Agency, it’s also dangerous. Since the Trump administration took office, the agency has investigated more than 70 creditable threats against EPA staffers, with a disproportion number menacing administrator Scott Pruitt and his family. The EPA responded by beefing up this security detail, but Mr. Pruitt’s political opponents are now trying to hold these warranted precautions against him.” (p. A18)

“Lessons of the Energy Export Boom,” *Wall Street Journal* (June 16, 2017). p. A16 [editorial page].

“Sometimes politics change so rapidly that few seem to notice. Remember the ‘energy independence’ preoccupation of not so long ago? The U.S. is now emerging as the world’s energy superpower and U.S. ***oil*** and gas are rebalancing global markets. More remarkable still, this dominance was achieved by private U.S. investment, innovation and trade—not Washington central planning.” (p. A16)

“Pruitt’s Clean Power Break,” *Wall Street Journal* (October 8 2017). p. A16 [editorial page].

“The Trump Administration is giving the economy a boost with its deregulatory agenda, and the latest example come Tuesday when Environmental Protection Agency chief Scott Pruitt will propose to repeal the Obama Administration’s Clean Power Plan. Ending this power grab will uphold the letter of the law and restore co-operative federalism with the states.” (p. A16)

“Pruitt’s Clean Water Break,” *Wall Street Journal* (July 3, 2017). p. A14 [editorial page].

“President Trump is having a hard time getting legislation through Congress, but his administration is moving fast to roll back Barack Obama’s pen-and-a-phone lawmaking. The latest example, which barely registered in the press, is the Environmental Protection Agency’s decision last week to rescind the unilateral rewrite of the Clean Water Act.” (p. A14)

“Trump Caves on Ethanol,” *Wall Street Journal* (October 23, 2017). p. A16 [editorial page].

“The bipartisan pull of corporate welfare—also known as the swamp—is powerful. Last week it swallowed no less than Donald Trump and his fearless Environmental Protection Agency administrator, Scott Pruitt. The caved under pressure from the ethanol lobby and political extorsion from Republican senators Joni Ernst, Deb Fischer and Chuck Grassley.” (p. A16)

“The Methane Rule Canary,” *Wall Street Journal* (May 15, 2017). p. A20 [editorial page].

“Republicans in Congress have repealed 13 Obama Administration regulations thanks to a potent tool known as the Congressional Review Act. But last week the Senate failed to kill a costly energy rule, and the defeat is warning the Trump Administration’s political capital.” (p. A20)

“Solar Power Death Wish,” *Wall Street Journal* (September 16–17, 2017). p. A12 [editorial page].

“Billions of dollars of taxpayer subsidies haven’t made the U.S. solar industry competitive, and now two companies want to make it even less so. Suniva Inc., a bankrupt solar-panel maker, and German-world SolarWorld Americans have petitioned the U.S. International Trade Commission ITC) to impose tariffs on foreign-made crystalline silicon photovoltaic cells.” (p. A12)

Erin Ailworth

“Offshore Winds Give Lift To Energy-Supply Firms,” *Wall Street Journal* (August 7, 2017). p. B2.

“For more than three decades, Gulf Island Fabrication Inc. has built foundations in anchor offshore-pool platforms to the ocean floor. Now, as lower ***oil*** prices take a bite of that business, it is trying to turn that expertise into an edge in a new business: offshore wind.” (p. B2)

Erin Ailworth

“Solar-Panel Tariffs Loom,” *Wall Street Journal* (November 1, 2017). p. B3.

“Federal trade officials are recommending that the Trump administration impose an import tariff of up to 35% on solar panels to protect U.S. solar manufactures from lows-price imports that undercut the companies’ ability to compete.” (p. B3)

Erin Ailworth

“U.S. Wind Farms Run Into Headwinds,” *Wall Street Journal* (July 10, 2017). p. B6.

“After two decades spinning power from the gusts that sweep Europe’s North Sea, the offshore wind industry is finally turning to the U.S. A big hurdle: getting is giant turbines to American waters.” (p. B6)

Erin Ailworth

“Wind Powers Rural U.S.,” *Wall Street Journal* (September 7. 2017). p. B2.

“BP PLC does big business harvesting energy in and about this farm town. But it isn’t ***oil*** and gas—it’s wind.” (p. B2)

Cristopher Alessi and Benoit Faucon

“OPEC Output Climbed in June,” *Wall Street Journal* (July 11, 2017). p. B12.

“OPEC produced more crude ***oil*** in June despite efforts to curb output, the group said, flagging that rising production elsewhere could complicate its ability to control the global ***oil*** market.” (p. B12)

Rebecca Ballhaus, Michelle Bender, and Emre Pecker

“Trump Delays Call of U.S. Future in Climate Change,” *Wall Street Journal* (May 10, 2017). p. A11.

“President Donald Trump won’t make a decision on whether to withdraw from the Paris Agreement on climate change until after he meets with Group of Seven leaders this month, the White House’s top spokesman said.” (p. A11)

Valarie Bauerlien and Russell Gold

“Nuclear Plant’s Halt Spurs Still Reaction,” *Wall Street Journal* (August 8, 2017). p. A3.

“An energy company’s decision to abandon work on a nuclear project in North Carolina has left the state reeling and the governor seeking one of several solutions to save at least one of the two reactors.” (p. A3)

Alexandra Berzon

“Refineries Emitted Pollutants During Harvey Shutdown,” *Wall Street Journal* (September 27, 2017). p. A5.

“Chemical plants and refineries in Texas spewed exceptionally high amounts of pollutants white shutting down their vast operations for last month’s Hurricane Harvey, and again when they restarted government filings show.” (p. A5)

Peg Brickley

“Georgia Power Persists on Project,” *Wall Street Journal* (September, 2017). p. B3.

“Georgia Power Co. told state regulators Thursday that it want to continue the expansion of the Vogtle nuclear-power plant despite sharply higher estimates of the cost to complete the project.” (p. B3)

Jim Carlton

“The Fault Line Threatening Dams,” *Wall Street Journal* (June 24–25, 2017). p. A3.

“The coastal mountains that frame this working class city [Fremont, California] next to San Francisco Bay harbor a hidden menace: a reservoir 10 miles away that sits next to an active earthquake fault, which experts say could cause a dam break and flood thousands of homes.” (p. A3)

Jim Carlton

“Interior Official Urges Arctic Drilling,” *Wall Street Journal* (November 2, 2017, 2017). p. A3.

“A Trump administration official urged Congress to approve drilling in Alaska’s Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, saying Thursday it would boost the nation’s energy independence and help the Alaskan economy.” (p. A3)

Lynn Cook

“End to Gas Glut Predicted,” *Wall Street Journal* (October 18, 2017). p. B2.

“The world biggest ***oil*** companies have defended their giant bets on natural gas at a major energy conference, saying demand will soon emerge for the huge supplies of fuel they are bring to the market.” (p. B2)

Lynn Cook

“Energy Boost Revives Old Shale Spot,” *Wall Street Journal* (October 18, 2017). p. B1.

“An early center of American shale drilling is roaring back to life, boosted by a building boom of petrochemical giants, fertilizer factories and gas-export terminals along the Gulf Coast.” (p. B1)

Lynn Cook

“Old-Style ***Oil*** Wells Get New Life,” *Wall Street Journal* (August 21, 2017). p. B1.

“From California’s Central Valley to the Native American lands of Oklahoma, more small and midsize ***oil*** firms—many backed by private equity—are forgoing expensive shale drilling projects and opting for old-schools wells instead.” (p. B1)

Lynn Cook, Bradley Olson, and Allison Sider

“Harvey’s Destruction Tests U.S. Shale,” *Wall Street Journal* (August 30, 2017). p. B1.

“Tropical Storm Harvey, the most powerful storm to hit Texas in half a century, has shut a significant portion of the state’s shale production, cutting off as much as 15% of U.S. ***oil*** supplies.” (p. B1)

Kevin Cramer

“Remake the Paris Climate Deal to Promote U.S. Energy,” *Wall Street Journal* (May 8, 2017). p. A19 [editorial page].

“President Trump will soon decide whether to withdraw from the Paris Agreement on climate change. His top advisers are huddling Tuesday, likely for a final time, to consider the decision, which has now been promised by the end of the month. I endorsed Mr. Trump last April because I believed in his America First agenda, and I advised him on energy policies during the campaign.” (p. A19)

“I was wary of Paris and used to favor pulling out, but I’ve changed my mind for two reasons. First, in future climate change talks, the U.S. will benefit from having Mr. Trump, an experienced negotiator, at the table. Second, the Trump administration can legally scrap President Obama’s emission-reduction plan without leaving the Paris agreement.” (p. A19)

Rupert Darwall

“Climate Alarmists Use the Acid-Rain Playbook,” *Wall Street Journal* (October 26, 2017). p. A17 [editorial page].

“The acid-rain alarm of the 1970s and 80s was a dry run for the current panic about climate change. Both began in Sweden as part of war on coal meant to bolster support for nuclear power. In 1971 meteorologist Bert Bolin wrote the Swedish government’s report on acid rain to the United Nations. Seventeen years later he became the first chairman of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change.” (p. A17)

“Open debate is as critical to science as it is to democracy. Capping sulfur emissions is an economic pinprick compared with the multitrillion-dollar cost of cutting emissions or carbon dioxide. If people’s way of life is to be forcibly changed in an expensive attempt to decarbonize society, at the very least it should be done with their informed consent.” (p. A17)

Ryan Dezember

“A New Boom: First Texas ***Oil*** Now Its Sand,” *Wall Street Journal* (September 15, 2017). p. B1.

“There is a new land grab going on in the ***oil***-rich fields of West Texas. This time it is over sand.” (p. B1)

Benoit Faucon

“Aramco Chief Says ***Oil*** Shortage Looms As Investment Cut,” *Wall Street Journal* (July 11, 2017). p. B10.

“The world is heading for an ***oil***-supply shortage that booming U.S. shale production can’t prevent, the chief executive of Saudi Arabia’s state ***oil*** company said.” (p. B10)

Benoit Faucon

“Big ***Oil*** Remains Wary of Iran Dealings,” *Wall Street Journal* (July 12, 2017). p. B1.

“Iran’s ambitious agenda for its ***oil***-and-gas industry is running up against the caution big energy companies.” (p. B1)

Benoit Faucon

“Libya, Nigeria Face OPEC Scrutiny,” *Wall Street Journal* (July 11, 2017). p. B10.

“Libya and Nigeria have been invited to a meeting of big ***oil*** producers in St. Petersburg, Russia, this month to discuss their surging petroleum output, Kuwait’s ***oil*** minister said.” (p. B10)

Benoit Faucon and Summer Said

“OPEC Aims To Recalibrate,” *Wall Street Journal* (September 23–24, 2017). p. B8.

“The Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries is scrambling to contain output from strife-torn members Libya and Nigeria, where surging production could threaten to derail the group’s efforts to withhold crude supply and raise its price.” (p. B8)

Benoit Faucon and Summer Said

“OPEC Pushes Russia to Stick to ***Oil*** Plan,” *Wall Street Journal* (October 6, 2017). p. B1.

“Saudi Arabia and OPEC are lobbying Russia to stay on board with their efforts to raise ***oil*** prices, amid signals that Russia wants to end it participation in costly production cuts.” (p. B11)

Marina Force

“The Outlook for Crude: Lower for Longer,” *Wall Street Journal* (July 6, 2017). p. B9.

“Banks have cut their forecasts on ***oil*** prices a fourth consecutive month, as markets brace for more supply when OPEC’s agreement to cap output is expected to end next year.” (p. B9)

Russell Gold

“Clean Coal Plant in Doubt,” *Wall Street Journal* (June 23, 2017). p. B5.

“The future of a Mississippi power plant aimed at showcasing ‘clean coal’ technology is in doubt after state regulators Wednesday issued an ultimatum to Southern Co. warning that they wouldn’t pass on more of its ballooning cost to rate payers.” (p. B5)

Russell Gold

“Duke Energy Drops Nuclear-Power Plan In South Carolina,” *Wall Street Journal* (August 26–27, 2017). p. B3.

“Duke Energy Corp. said Friday that it is abandoning plans to develop a nuclear power plant in South Carolina, in the latest blow to the U.S. nuclear industry.” (p. B3)

Russell Gold

“***Oil*** Giant Sees A Future In Volts,” *Wall Street Journal* (June 14, 2017). p. A11.

“France’s Total SA, one of the world’s largest ***oil*** companies, sent its top executives to Silicon Valley last summer, where they met with tech investors and futurists. At Telsa Inc.’s Bay Area factory, a Total executive tweeted a photo of a gleaming, red Model S—an electric car that burns no ***oil*** products at all.” (p. A11)

Russell Gold

“U.S. Power Feels Winds of Change,” *Wall Street Journal* (July 6, 2017). p. B1.

“Not long ago, coal provided 90% of the electricity for pulp-and-paper mills and iron-ore producers around the western edge of Lake Superior, as wll as the port city of Duluth, Minn. That was 2005. Today, coal use is plunging, and by 2025 is expected to power just one-third of this region.” (p. B1)

Russell Gold

“Wind Farm Withstands Blow From Storms,” *Wall Street Journal* (September 2–3, 2017). p. B3.

“For the first time in history of the burgeoning U.S. wind industry, a wind-farm got hit by a hurricane—and it was back producing power within days.” (p. B3)

Russell Gold and Takashi Mochizuri

“Toshiba Shrinks Nuclear Ambitions,” *Wall Street Journal* (February 1, 2017). p. B1.

“Toshiba Corp. plans to stop building nuclear power plants after billions of dollars in losses trying to complete long-delayed projects in the U.S., a move that could have widespread ramifications for the future of the nuclear power industry.” (p. B1)

Demi Guo

“Emerging Markets Pick Up Slack in LNG,” *Wall Street Journal* (August 31, 2017). p. B11.

“Emerging market nations in Asia are turning to imports of liquified natural gas to offset dwindling domestic supplies, bolstering LNG trade in the region as from bigger markets eases.”

Ray Jayawardhana

“Earth Isn’t as Special as Astronomers (and Other Earthlings) Think,” *Wall Street Journal* (April 22–23, 2017). p. A11 [editorial page].

“We live in a ‘me, me, and me’ world. Interest in the self, and its assorted extensions, appears to trump all else. Smug politicians and overhyped celebrities are not the only one to suffer from this common affliction. Astronomers, who might be expected to develop a broader—humbler?—perspective on account of their majestic subject matter, tend to be self-centered in their own way.” (p. A11)

“I am speaking here of our predilection to judge all other worlds by how closely they resemble our own.” (p. A11)

Joe Kamp and Kris Maher

“Coal’s Decline Goes Beyond Appalachia,” *Wall Street Journal* (June 20, 2017). p. A3.

“Far from the mines of Appalachia, the decline of coal is hitting communities that relied on coal-fired power plants for jobs and income.” (p. A3)

“During the past five years, roughly 350 coal-fired generating units shut down across the U.S., ranging from small units at factories to huge power plants, according to data from the Energy Information Administration. A single power plant could have one or several units.” (p. A3)

Georgi Kantchev and Benoit Faucon

“OPEC Fights to Keep Pact,” *Wall Street Journal* (July 24, 2017). p. B3.

“OPEC is worried that its plan to drain a global ***oil*** glut—and thereby raise crude prices—isn’t working.” (p. B3)

“A long-planned meeting in St. Petersburg, Russia, on Monday to discuss the ***oil*** market with big producers outside the cartel has turned into a critical gathering.” (p. B3)

Georgi Kantchev, Nathan Hodge, and Benoit Faucon

“OPEC Takes Blame for Low Price,” *Wall Street Journal* (July 25, 2017). p. B1.

“Internal discord among OPEC members and big-***oil*** production allies spilled into public view as the group struggles with is efforts to raise prices for crude.” (p. B1)

Georgi Kantchev, Sarah Kent, and Erin Ailworth

“***Oil*** Companies Adapt to a Low-Price World,” *Wall Street Journal* (June 20, 2017). p. B1.

“Three years after the price of crude began its rapid descent, the ***oil*** industry and investors are finally resigned to the idea of lower prices for longer, potentially ending a period of crises for the sector.” (p. B1)

Sarah Kent

“Breaking Even Becomes Goal in ***Oil***,” *Wall Street Journal* (October 27, 2017). p. B2.

“The world’s biggest ***oil*** companies have a suddenly popular measure for success: breaking even.” (p. B2)

“Overall, biggest ***oil*** companies have cut break-evens to around $50 a barrel, accordingly to Barclays.” (p. B2)

Sarah Kent

“North Sea, Surprisingly, Is ***Oil*** Hot Spot Again,” *Wall Street Journal* (September 20, 2017). p. B1.

“For more than a decade, the North Sea’s once-booming ***oil*** sector was mired in decline. Against all odds, it has emerged as n unlikely bright spot in today’s stormy global energy industry.” (p. B1)

Sarah Kent

“Panel Pushes For Climate Disclosure,” *Wall Street Journal* (June 30, 2017). p. B5.

“A panel of top financial institutions and companies has launched guidelines to push for more disclosure about the impact of climate change, highlighting rising concern about the potential investment risks caused by global warming.” (p. B5)

Sarah Kent

“Shell’s Profit Nearly Triples,” *Wall Street Journal* (November 2, 2017). p. B6.

“Royal Dutch Shell PLC said it profit nearly tripled in the third quarter compared with a year earlier, helped by recovering ***oil*** prices, better condition for its refineries and an increase in ***oil***-and-gas production.” (p. B6)

Sarah Kent and Benoit Faucon

“Total SA to Seal $1 Billion Iranian Gas Deal,” *Wall Street Journal* (July 23, 2017). p. B3.

“France’s Total SA said it will sign a deal on Monday that completes a $1 billion investment in a giant Iranian gas field, capping months of negotiations over the first big move by a Western ***oil*** company into the country in years.” (p. B3)

Alexander Lazo

“California Governor Pushes Cap and Trade,” *Wall Street Journal* (July 14, 2017). p. A3.

“California Gov. Jerry Brown may have seized the role as a global warming crusader abroad, but back home his is struggling to unite fellow Democrats and environmentalists around a key piece of his climate change agenda.” (p. A3)

“Mr. Brown wants the state legislature to extend California’s cap-and-trade program, which requires businesses here to pay for their carbon dioxide emissions while also reducing those emission over time. The extension would be from 2020 through 2030.” (p. A3)

Alexander Lazo and Tim Higgins

“California Considers Electric-Car Push,” *Wall Street Journal* (July 17, 2017). p. A3.

“California lawmakers are considering $3 billion in rebates for buyers of electric cars in a effort to power and industry that relies heavily on public subsidies.” (p. A3)

Bjorn Lomborg

“The Charade of the Paris Treaty,” *Wall Street Journal* (June 17–18, 2017). p. C3.

“Environmentalists were aghast when President Donald Trump withdrew the U.S. from the Paris climate treaty, with some declaring the very survival of our civilization was at stake. But is the Paris accord really all that stands between the planet and the worst of climate change? Certainly not.” (p. C3)

“This is not to deny that President Trump’s announcement was problematic. He failed to acknowledge that global warming is real and wrongly claimed that China and India are the ‘world’s leading polluters.’ (China and the U.S. are the world’s largest emitters of carbon dioxide, and the U.S. is the biggest per capita.) It was far-fetched for him to suggest that the treaty would be ‘renegotiated.’ Worse, the White House now has no response to climate change.” (p. C3)

Kris Maher

“Plan Revised for Nuclear Waste Dump in Nevada,” *Wall Street Journal* (May 10, 2017). p. A3.

“Communities across the country are rallying behind the Trump administration’s push for a nuclear repository in Nevada, hoping their decades-old wait to ship radioactive matter could be coming to an end.” (p. A3)

Christopher Matthews

“Big ***Oil*** Looks for Bumper Profits,” *Wall Street Journal* (October 23, 2017). p. B2.

“Some of the world’s largest energy companies are to report earnings this week, providing a glimpse into whether they are improving profitability as ***oil*** prices hover around $50 a barrel.” (p. B2)

Christopher Matthews and Allison Sider

“Refining Shutdown Reverberates,” *Wall Street Journal* (August 31, 2017). p. A1.

“Tropical storm Harvey’s crippling of Gulf Coast refineries, ports, and pipelines is being felt across the country and even globally, a result of a U.S. energy boom that the country increasingly reliant on Texas.” (p. A1)

Dana Mattioli. Nicole Friedman, and Peg Brickley

“Buffet Makes $17.5 Billion Energy Play,” *Wall Street Journal* (July 7, 2017). p. A1.

“Warren Buffet’s Berkshire Hathaway is nearing a deal to buy one of the country’s biggest power-transmission companies, which would cement electricity as on the the co conglomerate’s largest businesses, people familiar with the matter said.” (p. A1)

Sarah McFarlane

“Energy Firms Hunt for LNG Buyers,” *Wall Street Journal* (October 16, 2017), p. B2.

“After spending hundreds of billions of dollars to transform themselves into global natural-gas giants, some of the world’s biggest energy companies face a new challenge: generating more demand as supplies threaten to balloon and prices languish.” (p. B2)

Sarah McFarlane, Matt Jaremsky, and Ben Dummett

“BP in Talks to Sell North Sea Assets,” *Wall Street Journal* (July 21, 2017), p. B3.

“BP PLC has approached potential buyers of its ***oil***-and-gas fields in the North Sea, people familiar with the matter say, a half-century after the company helped pioneer deep-water extraction there.” (p. B3)

“BP said it remained ‘committed to the North Sea,’ which the British company sometime calls its ‘heartland.’ The company said it planned to ramp up its U.K. North Sea production to 200,000 barrels a day and pointed to the new development there west of the Shetland Islands.” (p. B3)

Steve Milloy

“A Step Toward Scientific Integrity at the EPA,” *Wall Street Journal* (July 18, 2017). p. A15 [editorial page].

“The Trump Administration in May began the process of replacing the small army of outside science advisers at the Environmental Protection Agency. In June, 38 additional EPA advisers were notified that their appointment would not be renewed in August. To Mr. Trump’s critics, this is another manifestation of his administration’s ‘war on science.’ Histrionics aside, the administration’s actions are long overdue.” (p. A15)

Kosaku Narioka

“Unit’s Woes Stun Toshiba,” *Wall Street Journal* (June 9, 2017), p. B6.

“Toshiba Corp. didn’t know its U.S. nuclear subsidiary was preparing for a bankruptcy filing even after the unit had hired lawyers for the task, according to court records and Toshiba’s official timeline.” (p. B6)

Bradley Olsen

“Big Drillers Flock to Shale,” *Wall Street Journal* (June 19, 2017). p. B2.

“For Bruce Niemeyer, the Chevron Corp. executive overseeing the company’s $5 billion expansion here [Midland, Texas], one question looms above all: Will we earn money?” (p. B2)

“Big ***oil*** companies including Chevron, Exxon Mobil Corp. and Royal Dutch Shell PLC are piling into the Permian Basin, the ***oil***-rich region straddling Texas and New Mexico that is the epicenter of the second wave of U.S. shale drilling.” (p. B2)

Bradley Olsen and Lynn Cook

“U.S. Shale Companies Easing Up On Drriling,” *Wall Street Journal* (October 6, 2017). p. A1.

“American shale drillers, which defined expectations and upended traditional ***oil*** markets by increasing production amid lower prices, are finally showing signs of slowing down.” (p. A1)

Bradley Olsen and Jay Solomon

“Sanctions Fail to Curb Russian ***Oil***,” *Wall Street Journal* (May 9, 2017). p. B1.

“Exxon Mobil Corp. is suffering from sanctions on Russia. The same can’t be said for other Western energy companies, or Russia’s ***oil*** output.” (p. B1)

Bradley Olsen and Allison Sider

“Despite ***Oil***’s Fall, Drillers Wont’s Stop,” *Wall Street Journal* (July 8–9, 2017). p. B1.

“Easy Wall Street cash is leading U.S. shale companies to expand drilling, even as most lose money on every barrel of ***oil*** they bring to the market.” (p. B1)

“Despite a 17% plunge in prices since April, drillers are on pace to break the all-time U.S. ***oil***-production record, topping 10 million barrels a day by early next year, according to government officials and analysts.” (p. B1)

Rachel Pannett

“The Energy Shortage No One Saw Coming,” *Wall Street Journal* (July 11, 2017). p. A1.

“On a sweltering day this past February, the world’s No. 2 exporter of liquified natural gas [Australia] didn’t have enough energy left to keep its own citizens cool.” (p. A1)

“A nationwide heat waved in Australia drove temperatures above 105 degrees Fahrenheit around the city of Adelaide on the southern coast. As air-conditioning demand soared, regulators called on Pelican Point, a local gas-fueled power station running at half capacity to crank up.” (p. A1)

Scott Patterson

“Mining Makes Strong Comeback,” *Wall Street Journal* (August 23, 2017). p. B1.

“The world’s biggest miners are on a tear.” (p. B1)

“Fueled by a sharp rise in commodities prices, companies such as BHP Billiton, Glencore PLC and Rio Tinto are flush with cash again, boosting dividends and shelling out cash for expansion projects. Just a couple of years ago, they were trying to survive a historic downturn in the sector.” (p. B1)

Timothy Puko

“China Spurs Coal Rebound,” *Wall Street Journal* (August 28, 2017). p. B3.

“China’s re-emergence as a coal importer has boosted the fortunes of U.S. producers who are now shipping more coal abroad than any other tiem in the last two years.” (p. B3)

Timothy Puko

“EPA to Withdraw Power-Plant Rules,” *Wall Street Journal* (October 10, 2017). p. B1.

“The Trump administration is formally withdrawing federal limits on carbon emissions at power plants, triggering the next stage of what is likely to be a yearslong fight over the government’s center-piece regulation for slowing climate change.” (p. B1)

Timothy Puko

“Power Firms Hold Their Ground,” *Wall Street Jocurnal* (October 11, 2017). p. B3.

“Some of the biggest U.S. power companies say they are pushing ahead with investments in renewable energy and gas-fired electricity and are including climate change as part of their corporate strategy, regardless of the Trump administration’s plans to roll back Obama-era environmental rules.” (p. B3)

Timothy Puko

“Trump Energy Plan Draws Fire,” *Wall Street Journal* (October 23, 2017). p. B3.

“A Trump administration proposal aimed at shoring up coal-fired and nuclear power plants has generated opposition from an array of energy and consumer interests, including some who are often at odds over energy policy.” (p. B3)

“***Oil*** and gas companies, wind and solar power producers, some public utilities, electricity consumers and environmentalists—rarely natural allies—are all publicly opposed to the Energy Department’s proposal. The plan would effectively guarantee profits for some nuclear and coal-fired power plants, prompting critics that also include former federal regulators to call it a bailout for struggling plants that undermines competitive markets.” (p. B3)

Timothy Puko

“U.S. Urges Prices Shift for Energy,” *Wall Street Journal* (September 30–October 1, 2017). p. B4.

“The Trump administration is urging independent energy regulators to change how electricity is priced, proposing new rules that would bolster revenue for coal-fired and nuclear power plants.” (p. B4)

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Steven Russolillo

“U.S. Firms Strike an Earnings Gusher,” *Wall Street Journal* (May 8, 2017). p. B9.

“Earnings season has offered plenty of reasons for investors to be optimistic. Even more good news is on the way.” (p. B9)

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“OPEC on Thursday boosted its forecast for 2017 ***oil***-production growth from countries outside the cartel by more than 60%. the latest evidence surging U.S. production is dragging down efforts to raise prices by limiting output.” (p. B11)

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“***Oil*** Glut Exposes OPEC’s Limits,” *Wall Street Journal* (June 15, 2017). p. A1.

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“In the decade since Mr. Brown’s predecessor, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, first signed the Global Warming Solutions Act, the cap-and-trade program has done little to abate carbon emissions, let alone planetary warming. Under the law, companies in California that emit carbon in their production process must secure scarce permits for the right to do so. The theory is that this creates an incentive to invest in green power and energy efficiency.” (p. A11)

“Yet the designers have still not confronted the central conundrum of trying to impose a state or regional climate policy: As firms compete for a limited supply of carbon permits, they a put at a disadvantage to out-of-state rivals. Production flees the state, taking jobs and tax revenue with it. Emissions ‘leak’ outside California’s cap to other jurisdictions.” (p. A11)

Allison Sider

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Allison Sider

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Rob M. Stewart

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“The shale revolution has run roughshod over U.S. energy markets, transforming an era characterized by shortage into one of abundance. It came first to natural gas—then to the markets for natural gas liquids. And finally, it landed like a ton of bricks on crude ***oil***. The revolution has spurred billions of dollars in infrastructure investment, reversed the direction of pipeline flows, and radically disrupted energy prices. It has been said that this is just another cycle in an industry with a long history of boom bust cycles. But could something completely new be reshaping the dynamics of energy markets?” (p. ix)

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