

PickensPlan

T. Boone Pickens Media Coverage 6.27.09-6.29.09

Total of 43 Placements

- Print: 27
- Blog/Online: 9
- Broadcast: 7

Coverage Summary:

Pickens appeared on *CNN's State of the Union* on Sunday, giving The Last Word. He talked about the House passage of the climate bill, saying that it's not complete since wind and solar do not run 18 wheelers. He also discussed H.R. 1835 and highlighted the year anniversary of the Pickens Plan, saying that even though the price of oil has dropped, the urgency to decrease our dependence on foreign oil has not gone down.

NewsMax's piece on the climate bill's passage in the House includes Pickens' statement saying this is "important first steps in advancing the use of renewable energy in our nation's power grid." Pickens goes on to say that work still needs to be done on legislation that will address "our ever-increasing dependence on foreign oil."

Pickens latest blog on the *Huffington Post* discusses the reasons he launched the Pickens Plan, including ensuring energy security and strengthening national security. The piece quotes *New York Times* and *Wall Street Journal* articles on the recent study on natural gas reserves.

A *Reuters* article also discussing this study featured Pickens' push for natural gas and how the recent discovery of 35 percent more US natural gas has strengthened his argument. The article also highlights H.R. 1835.

The Fort Worth Business Press used Pickens' statement on the study in its coverage, confirming Pickens' message that there is plenty of natural gas in the United States.

Highlighted Placements (Full Articles Below)

- **Annual Cost of Climate Change Bill: \$560 Per American** – *NewsMax* – 6/28/09
- **Calling It Like I See It** – *Huffington Post* – 6/26/09
 - *AlterNet*
- **Natural Gas Vehicles Get No Respect** – *Reuters* – 6/26/09
- **Report: U.S. Gas Reserves More Than Originally Thought** – *Fort Worth Business Press* – 6/29/09

Print Placements (Full Articles Below)

- **Guests for the Sunday TV News Shows** – *Associated Press* – 6/26/09
 - *Albany Times Union*
 - *America Blog*
 - *Belleview News Democrat*
 - *Dallas Morning News*
 - *Fort Wayne Journal Gazette*
 - *Fresno Bee*
 - *Jackson Sun*
 - *Kansas City Star*
 - *Minneapolis Star Tribune*
 - *Norman Transcript*
 - *San Francisco Chronicle*

- *Santa Cruz Sentinel*
- *South Florida Sun-Sentinel*
- *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*
- *The Daily News Online*
- *The State*
- *Tulsa World*
- **Weekend Talk Shows** – *LA Times* – 6/27/09
- **Late TV Listings** – *Boston Globe* – 6/28/09
- **Sunday Talk Show Tip Sheet** – *Politico* – 6/27/09
 - *NBC Dallas-Fort Worth*
 - *NBC Connecticut*
 - *The Free Lance-Star*
- **On the Airwaves** – *Star-Ledger* – 6/28/09
- **Lincoln Composites Built Natural Gas Tank for “American Chopper”** – *Lincoln Journal Star* – 6/27/09
- **News of the Week** – *Orange County Business Journal* – 6/29/09
- **Investment Adviser: Focus: Industries - General Motors.** – *Investment Adviser* – 6/29/09

Blog/Online Placements (Full Articles Below)

- **Propane and the Pickens Plan** – *National Center for Policy Analysis* – 6/26/09
- **Sunday Breakfast Menu, June 28** – *The Caucus Blog (NYTimes.com)* – 6/27/09
- **Weekend Lineup** – *Hotline on Call* – 6/26/09

HIGHLIGHTED COVERAGE

Annual Cost of Climate Change Bill: \$560 Per American – *NewsMax* – 6/28/09

The passage of U.S. carbon legislation is likely to result in increased oil imports, declining investment and the closure of large refining plants in the United States by the country's largest oil companies, according to experts interviewed by Bloomberg.com.

Under the Waxman-Markey climate bill that passed the U.S. House Friday, domestic companies would have to buy allowances for carbon dioxide spewed from their plants and from vehicles when motorists burn their fuel, Bloomberg reports. Foreign oil companies, though, need permits only for the latter, which ConocoPhillips Chief Executive Officer Jim Mulva said would create a competitive imbalance.

The measure, a key priority for President Barack Obama, squeaked through the House on Friday, 219-212, with 44 Democrats voting against it.

"It will lead to the opportunity for foreign sources to bring in transportation fuels at a lower cost, which will have an adverse impact to our industry, potential shutdown of refineries and investment and, ultimately, employment," Mulva told Bloomberg. Houston-based ConocoPhillips has the second-largest U.S. refining capacity.

Not everyone with a background in the energy business agrees, though. T. Boone Pickens, the legendary oilman who has been pushing an alternative energy plan over the last year, called the House passage of the legislation "important first steps in advancing the use of renewable energy in our nation's power grid. The American public wants this, and they recognize the important role a Green Bank, Renewable Electricity Standard (RES) and transmission provisions will have in revitalizing our economy," Pickens said.

"But we cannot lose site of the work that needs to be done, and that is focusing on legislation that will address once and for all our ever-increasing dependence on foreign oil," Pickens said in a statement released Friday. "It's a national security and economic threat that we must face. We have to focus on replacing our foreign oil/diesel/gasoline use with abundant domestic fuels such as natural gas."

On Sunday, though, leading GOP senators said they would fight the cap-and-trade legislation with every available resource.

"This bill coming out of the House is going nowhere in the Senate," Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Sen. Chuck Grassley of Iowa, the top Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, said the House package would cost jobs and made the case for an international approach.

"We've got to have an international agreement so we have a level playing field," he said in an appearance on ABC's "This Week."

Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., appearing on "Fox News Sunday," called the measure a jobs killer and argued it would lead to electricity rate hikes.

"If we do have a global warming problem, and many people believe we do, we need to target it on a global basis," he said, suggesting the need to address foreign polluters like China and India.

Ironically, though, foreign producers of fossil fuels may actually benefit under the Democrat-backed plan now before the Senate. Imported gasoline would be 10 cents cheaper for each dollar in carbon costs tacked on to domestic gas, according to energy consulting firm Wood Mackenzie in Houston. Instead of reducing dependence on overseas energy suppliers, Americans would be more dependent than ever,

Clayton Mahaffey, an analyst at RedChip Cos. in Maitland, Florida, told Bloomberg. Imports would rise dramatically.

"They'll be searching the globe for refined products that don't carry the same level of carbon costs," said Mahaffey, a former Exxon Corp. refinery manager.

The cost to domestic fuel production in the United States will be enormous.

The equivalent of one in six U.S. refineries probably would close by 2020 as the cost of carbon allowances erases profits, according to the American Petroleum Institute, a Washington trade group known as API. Carbon permits would add 77 cents a gallon to the price of gasoline, said Russell Jones, the API's senior economic adviser.

"Because it's going to be more expensive to produce the stuff, refiners will slow down production and cut back on inventories to squeeze every penny of profit they can from the system," said Geoffrey Styles, founder of GSW Strategy Group LLC in Vienna, Virginia. "We will end up with less domestic product on the market and a greater reliance on imports, all of which means higher, more volatile prices."

Ordinary Americans will bear the brunt of these costs, experts told Bloomberg. Drivers, airlines and trucking companies would pay an additional \$178 billion annually, or about \$560 for each man, woman and child in the U.S., according to the API, whose 400 members include Irving, Texas-based Exxon Mobil and the U.S. unit of Royal Dutch Shell Plc, Europe's largest oil company.

"That kind of price impact would significantly hurt the competitiveness of U.S. refiners versus importers," said Glenn McGinnis, chief executive officer at Arizona Clean Fuels Yuma, a Phoenix-based company that's attempting to build the nation's first new refinery in three decades.

Calling It Like I See It – *Huffington Post* – 6/26/09

By T. Boone Pickens

I'm a pretty straightforward guy. That's the way I run my businesses. That's the way I live my life. And if you've ever heard me speak then you know that's the way I talk. But when you call it like you see it, some people always seem to hear something else.

Back in the 1970s and 1980s, I made a name for myself as a shareholder rights advocate. I'd find poorly run companies and then tell their management that if they didn't shape up, I'd be more than happy to come on board and run them myself. The end result was that some of the biggest companies in America started to pay attention to the way they did business. Wall Street took notice and the value of their shares grew, which meant that millions of American shareholders, including my own company's, benefited.

It was a good deal for everyone, but don't think for a minute that I was ever referred to as a shareholder rights advocate. I got labeled a corporate raider, a takeover specialist.

Three decades later, the same lessons apply. For almost a year I've been trying to get our country to develop a national energy plan and end our addiction to foreign oil. My critics don't see it as such. One lady said that the real reason I launched the Pickens Plan was that I was trying to atone for past sins. (That's my favorite.) Other notions exist, like I'm really out to increase the value of all the oil and gas fields I own. (Make that the oil and gas fields I don't own.)

The truth is a whole lot simpler.

I've been in the energy business my entire professional career, and since 1950 I've watched our country go from buying some foreign oil to buying a lot of foreign oil to buying too much foreign oil.

Do you think the U.S. can afford to spend half a trillion dollars on imported oil? I sure don't, particularly with our economy in the shape it is today. Yet that's how much we spent in 2008. And if we keep buying more and more foreign oil, we'll spend an estimated \$2 trillion a year by 2020.

Does this make sense to you? It sure doesn't make sense to me, especially when we have so much domestic energy right here that we're not tapping into.

Just last week, both the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal did stories on a new government study that shows that our nation's estimated natural gas reserves have shot up by 35 percent just in the last year and 58 percent in the past four years.

"The huge increase in estimated gas supplies comes just as concerns about energy security and climate change are prompting the most profound shift in energy policy since the oil shocks of the 1970s," wrote the Times in "Estimate Places Natural Gas Reserves 35% Higher.

"The report ... concludes that the U.S. has 2,074 trillion cubic feet of natural gas still in the ground, or nearly a century's worth of production at current rates," wrote the Journal in "U.S. Natural-Gas Supplies Surge."

These facts and figures speak for themselves. I'm pushing the Pickens Plan because the answers to some of the most important questions facing our country today can be found right here in America. We can ensure our energy security, strengthen our national security, and help get our economy get back on its feet by relying on domestic energy sources.

It's that simple.

Natural Gas Vehicles Get No Respect – Reuters – 6/26/09

By John Gartner

Natural gas is the Rodney Dangerfield of transportation fuels. It's cheap. It's clean. But consumers don't have much of a chance to use it because there's only one model of natural gas car for sale.

Billionaire investor T. Boone Pickens has been beating the drum the loudest lately about the merits of natural gas as a clean(er) fuel that can also make the U.S. more energy independent. His argument was bolstered this week by the discovery that the U.S. may have 35 percent more natural gas underground than previously estimated.

Natural gas is relatively inexpensive, as the national average price was about 20 percent less than gasoline in April, according to the DOE.

Congress is waking up to the possibilities of natural gas in reducing emissions. House bill 1835, introduced in April, would extend the national excise tax credit that goes to natural gas is due to expire at the end of the year. It would also provide a tax credit for manufacturing and purchasing natural gas vehicles.

While natural gas is a carbon emitting fossil fuel, it is much cleaner than petroleum-based fuels -- even hybrids. For six years running, the road-ready passenger vehicle rated greenest has been the Honda Civic GX, a car that runs on natural gas. The Civic GX carries a \$10,000 premium, but a federal tax incentive of \$4,000 nearly cuts the gap in half. While there are 120,000 natural gas-powered vehicles in the U.S., nearly all are trucks, buses and fleet vehicles.

One of the reasons more automakers haven't jumped on the bandwagon is the scarcity of refueling stations. California is the only state with more than 100 natural gas refueling stations, and only 1,100

nationwide. Of course if they built the cars, they will come. This may change soon as companies may look to take advantage of federal incentives for building alternative fuel stations.

If at least one of the other big auto manufacturers doesn't jump in and make one of its fleet CNG vehicles available to consumers, you might see a startup try to draft behind Mr. Pickens plan for natural gas vehicles. The technology is already proven; it's just a matter of will.

John Gartner is Editor in Chief of Matter Network and an Industry analyst for Pike Research

Report: U.S. Gas Reserves More Than Originally Thought – *Fort Worth Business Press* – 6/29/09

By John-Laurent Tronche

A recent report suggests the United States' natural gas reserves are about 39 percent more than originally estimated two years ago. That fact pleases some industry experts who say the report validates their claim that there is enough natural gas to supply a huge increase in demand, but that demand needs to come soon to help prices rebound.

The Potential Gas Committee issued a report June 18 indicating the United States has a total resource base of 1,836 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, about 515 Tcf more than the organization's 2006 estimates of 1,320.9 Tcf of total potential resources.

The massive increase in just two years comes not from a sudden manifestation of new gas, but rather a reevaluation of shale gas plays in the Appalachian Basin and elsewhere, according to the report. New plays such as the Marcellus and Haynesville shales – whose true sizes were unknown years ago – have changed the landscape of natural gas in the U.S.

"Our knowledge of the geological endowment of technically recoverable gas continues to improve with each assessment," said John B. Curtis, a professor of geology and geological engineering at the Colorado School of Mines and director of the Potential Gas Agency at the school, which guides and assists the Potential Gas Committee. "Furthermore, new and advanced exploration, well drilling and completion technologies are allowing us increasingly better access to domestic gas resources – especially 'unconventional'

gas – which, not all that long ago, were considered impractical or uneconomical to pursue.

"Consequently," he added, "our present assessment demonstrates an exceptionally strong and optimistic gas supply picture for the nation."

The Gulf Coast remains the nation's "richest resource area," according to the report. But the largest increases in the assessment came from shale gas plays in the Appalachian, Arkoma and Fort Worth basins, among others.

The report states that shale gas is growing in importance due to the fact that of the total potential resources, shale gas accounts for 616 Tcf, or 33 percent.

The report is good news for the industry and current and potential users of natural gas, said Ed Ireland, director of the Barnett Shale Energy Education Council.

"The good news is that it should provide confidence to natural gas users that the supply is going to be there and I think that's very important," he said. "For an electricity producing plant to make the decision to burn natural gas instead of coal, they've got to know the supply will be there. In the past companies have built coal-fired because they felt like there was enough coal to justify it and that's true. Natural gas they saw as a declining resource and they weren't confident to build a natural gas-fired plant."

The report also helps the industry by making natural gas more marketable, he said.

"If you look at the demand for natural gas, it comes from feedstock uses, home heating and electricity production. Feedstock and home heating grow slowly, related to population growth," Ireland said. But the Potential Gas Committee's reassessment also could persuade the transportation industry of the fuel's potential.

Energy industry veteran T. Boone Pickens, a proponent of natural gas as a transportation fuel, said the report "substantiates what I've been saying for years: there's plenty of natural gas in the U.S."

"Legislation like H.R. 1835 – The NAT GAS Act – provides the incentives and long-term stability to make the move from imported oil, diesel and gasoline to domestic natural gas, enabling major corporations, municipalities operating fleets, and individual owner-operators the option to buy American at the pump," Pickens said in a statement.

He also said the 2,074 Tcf of future supply cited in the study is the equivalent of almost 350 billion barrels of oil, "about the same as Saudi Arabia's oil reserves."

Although many industry experts agree the report is good news, they also say demand must increase for those potential reserves to become actual supply.

"In order for these shale resources to be produced the price is going to have to be higher because the cost of producing shale gas is higher," Ireland said. "There needs to be more demand in the future. The demand needs to increase faster than it has in the past for these shales to be produced."

Quicksilver Resources Inc.'s Rick Buterbaugh agrees.

"You certainly need an up-tick in demand through a combination of economic conditions and power usage," said Buterbaugh, vice president of investor relations and corporate planning for the Fort Worth-based exploration and production company. "As far as just any slight increase to electricity generation through natural gas, [that] will have a significant impact on demand for the product."

Natural gas continues to trade at uneconomic prices, and futures continue to drop as weak demand pushes U.S. supply to record highs. Natural gas traded at \$3.80 per million British thermal units at time of publication.

Natural gas between \$5 and \$6 tends to be regarded as a break-even range for natural gas producers. Shales become increasingly uneconomical at gas of less than \$5, while prices at more than \$7 are preferred for growth.

PRINT COVERAGE

Guests for the Sunday TV News Shows – Associated Press – 6/26/09

Guest lineup for the Sunday TV news shows:

ABC's "This Week" - David Axelrod, White House senior adviser; Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

CBS' "Face the Nation" - Susan Rice, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations; Gov. Haley Barbour, R-Miss.

NBC's "Meet the Press" - Axelrod; Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C.; former Gov. Mitt Romney, R-Mass.

CNN's "State of the Union" - Gen. Ray Odierno, the top U.S. commander in Iraq; Gov. Tim Pawlenty, R-Minn.; T. Boone Pickens, chairman and CEO of the energy investment fund BP Capital.

"Fox News Sunday" - Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius; Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.; Odierno.

Weekend Talk Shows – LA Times – 6/27/09

Comedian Sarah Silverman is profiled on 'CBS News Sunday Morning'

TODAY The Early Show (N) 5 a.m. KCBS

Today (N) 5 a.m. KNBC

Good Morning America (N) 7 a.m. KABC

Larry King Live 6 and 9 p.m. CNN

McLaughlin Group 6:30 p.m. KCET

SUNDAY Today Breaking up; beach wines. (N) 6 a.m. KNBC

Pacesetters 6 a.m. KTLA

Good Morning America (N) 6 a.m. KABC

State of the Union With John King U.S. hand-over to Iraq, Iraqi troop readiness, war on terrorism, Iran: Gen. Ray Odierno; healthcare debate, future of the GOP, the economy: Gov. Tim Pawlenty (R-Minn.); President Obama's response to Iran, healthcare debate: Republican strategist Mary Matalin, Democratic strategist James Carville; energy: T. Boone Pickens, chairman and CEO, BP Capital. 6, 8 and 9 a.m. CNN

CBS News Sunday Morning The line between human and animal intelligence; the herd mentality and what makes humans follow it; comic Sarah Silverman talks about her career; a close look at rats. (N) 7 a.m. KCBS

State of the Union With John King: Reliable Sources Panel: journalist Nico Pitney, columnist Dana Milbank, journalist Amanda Carpenter; coverage of Michael Jackson's death: journalist Diane Dimond, pop culture commentator Touré. 7 a.m. CNN

Meet the Press Healthcare, energy, the economy, Iran: senior White House advisor David Axelrod; future of the GOP, Obama agenda: former Gov. Mitt Romney (R-Mass.), Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-S.C.); panel: columnist David Brooks, columnist E.J. Dionne, Republican strategist Mike Murphy, former White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers. (N) 8 a.m. KNBC, 2 and 11 p.m. MSNBC

This Week With George Stephanopoulos Senior White House advisor David Axelrod; journalists discuss the week's events. (N) 8 a.m. KABC

Fox News Sunday With Chris Wallace Healthcare reform: Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius; healthcare reform: Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.); withdrawal of U.S. combat troops from Iraqi cities: Gen. Ray Odierno; panel: Brit Hume, Mara Liasson, Bill Kristol, Juan Williams. (N) 8 a.m. KTTV

Face the Nation North Korea, Iran: U.N. Ambassador Susan Rice; Sanford scandal: Gov. Haley Barbour (R-Miss.). (N) 8:30 a.m. KCBS

Fareed Zakaria GPS Iranian elections: former British Prime Minister Tony Blair; Iran, intelligence, election fallout: author Robert Baer; the economy, healthcare: journalist Paul Krugman, John B. Taylor of the Hoover Institute. 10 a.m. CNN

The Chris Matthews Show Healthcare reform, Iran, international influence of Michael Jackson: journalists Dan Rather, Helene Cooper, David Ignatius, Katty Kay. (N) 3:30 p.m. KNBC

Larry King Live 6 and 9 p.m. CNN

60 Minutes Online poker players ferret out cheaters; the possibility of reading minds; attracting tourists to a park in Mozambique. (N) 7 p.m. KCBS

Late TV Listings – Boston Globe – 6/28/09

This Week With George Stephanopoulos. Topic: The week's events. Guests: Senator Chuck Grassley of Iowa; David Axelrod, White House adviser; Haley Barbour of Mississippi, new chairman of the Republican Governors Association. 9 a.m. (5)

State of the Union with John King. Topics: US handover to Iraq; Iraqi troop readiness; Iran; healthcare; the economy; future of GOP; energy; coverage of Michael Jackson's death. Guests: General Ray Odierno, commander, multinational force in Iraq; Governor Tim Pawlenty of Minnesota; T. Boone Pickens, chairman and CEO, BP Capital; Howard Kurtz of The Washington Post; Touré, pop culture commentator. 9 a.m. (CNN)

Fox News Sunday with Chris Wallace. Topics: The president's campaign to get the American public to embrace his vision for healthcare reform. Plus, is Iraq ready for US combat troops to withdraw from its major cities? Guests: Kathleen Sebelius, health and human services secretary; Mitch McConnell, Senate minority leader; and General Ray Odierno. 10 a.m. (25)

The Newsmakers. Guest: Representative Mike Pence of Indiana. 10 a.m. (C-Span)

Face the Nation with Bob Schieffer. Guests: Haley Barbour of Mississippi, new chairman of the Republican Governors Association; Susan Rice, US ambassador to the United Nations. 10:30 a.m. (4)

Meet the Press. Topic: President Obama's agenda. Guests: Mitt Romney, former Massachusetts governor; David Axelrod, White House adviser. 10:30 a.m. (7)

The Chris Matthews Show. Topics: Will President Obama tell Congress what to do on healthcare? Is reform inevitable in Iran, and how will it help the United States? Also, the international impact of Michael Jackson. Guests: Dan Rather, HD Net; Helene Cooper, New York Times Washington correspondent; David Ignatius, Washington Post columnist; Katty Kay, BBC Washington correspondent 11 a.m. (5)

This Week in Business. Topics: Prospects for the summer tourism season; impact of the recession on the insurance industry; tentative union contract at the Globe; layoffs at Harvard University. Guests: Pat Moscaritolo, CEO, Greater Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau; Bob Sheridan, CEO, SBLI; Steven Syre, Boston Globe business columnist. 12:30 p.m. (NECN)

Sunday Talk Show Tip Sheet – *Politico* – 6/27/09

By Kathryn McGarr

Health care, energy, Iran and the fate of embattled South Carolina Gov. Mark Sanford will give top advisers and party leaders plenty to weigh in on this Sunday.

White House senior adviser David Axelrod appears on NBC's "Meet the Press" to discuss the president's agenda with host David Gregory. From the other side of the aisle will be former Gov. Mitt Romney (R-Mass.) and Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-S.C.).

Axelrod also stops by ABC's "This Week," along with Sen. Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa), a major player in the health care debate from his perch as ranking member of the Senate Finance Committee.

Meanwhile, Haley Barbour (R-Miss.) gives CBS "Face the Nation" host Bob Schieffer his first Sunday interview since succeeding Gov. Mark Sanford (R-S.C.) as chairman of the Republican Governors Association last week. Also, U.N. Ambassador Susan Rice will sit down to provide her perspective on Iran, Iraq, North Korea and Afghanistan.

Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius and Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) debate health care reform on "Fox News Sunday." And top commander in Iraq General Ray Odierno will give an assessment as U.S. troops prepare to withdraw from major cities.

Odierno also talks to John King on CNN's "State of the Union," along with Gov. Tim Pawlenty (R-Minn.) and BP Capital CEO T. Boone Pickens.

Sebelius will talk with Bloomberg's Al Hunt on "Political Capital" along with former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and former National Security Adviser Sandy Berger.

Finally, Rep. Mike Pence (R-Ind.) will be on C-SPAN's "Newsmakers" to take questions from the Washington Examiner's Susan Ferrechio and McClatchy's David Lightman.

On the Airwaves – *Star-Ledger* – 6/28/09

7:30 a.m. Inside Trenton with Steve Aduato and Raphael Pi Roman (New Jersey Network)

8:30 a.m. New Jersey Roundtable (News 12

New Jersey)

Caucus: New Jersey with Steve Aduato (New Jersey Network)

9 a.m. On the Record (New Jersey Network) Hosted by Michael Aron. Repeated at 11 a.m. Topic: New Jersey governor's race. Guests: Ingrid Reed and John Weingart, Eagleton Institute of Politics; Patrick Murray, Monmouth University/Gannet NJ Poll Director; Peer Wooley, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Public Mind Poll Director.

Fox News Sunday (Channel 5) Guests: Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius, Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.), Gen. Ray Odierno, the top U.S. commander in Iraq.

This Week (ABC) Guests: David Axelrod, White House senior adviser, Sen. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa.).

State of the Union (CNN) Guests: Ray Odierno, Gov. Tim Pawlenty (R-Minn.), T. Boone Pickens, chairman of the energy investment fund BP Capital.

10 a.m. Reporters Roundtable with Michael Aron (New Jersey Network) Topics: The race for governor, the Legislature approves the next state budget, GOP gubernatorial candidate Chris Christie testifies before Congress on deferred prosecutions. Guests: Angela Delli Santi, Associated Press; Cynthia Burton, Philadelphia Inquirer; John Reitmeyer, Bergen Record; Michael Symons, Gannett New Jersey.

10:30 a.m. Meet the Press (NBC) Guests: David Axelrod, Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-S.C.), former Gov. Mitt Romney (R-Mass.)

Face the Nation (CBS) Guests: Susan Rice, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Gov. Haley Barbour (R-Miss.).

11 a.m. Power & Politics (News 12 New Jersey) Repeated at 3 p.m.

11:30 a.m. New Jersey Roundtable (News 12 New Jersey)

7:30 p.m. One-on-One with Steve Adubato (CN8 Comcast)

Lincoln Composites Built Natural Gas Tank for "American Chopper" – *Lincoln Journal Star* – 6/27/09

A year ago, T. Boone Pickens started beating the drum for a combination of wind power and natural gas to free America from foreign oil.

Now Lincoln Composites, Inc., a division of the Norwegian company Hexagon Composites ASA, has pitched into a demonstration of the versatility of natural gas.

Lincoln Composites designed and manufactured a custom compressed natural gas fuel tank for Chesapeake Energy Corp.'s "green" theme motorcycle built by Orange County Choppers of the hit TV show "American Choppers."

The chopper was custom designed for Chesapeake Energy's 20th anniversary, primarily to show the American people what Pickens has been preaching: that plentiful U.S. natural gas can power all kinds of vehicles.

The "American Chopper" episode aired on The Learning Channel/Discovery Channel last week. A repeat showing isn't scheduled now, but probably will be within the next couple of weeks, said TLC spokeswoman Shannon Martin.

Taylor Shinn, manager of corporate development at Chesapeake, said the point was to demonstrate that natural gas could be used for higher-power vehicle uses than the small mopeds that run on natural gas in Asia.

"As we worked with the experts at Orange County Choppers to design the bike, we knew we wanted to work with Lincoln Composites on the fuel storage," Shinn said in a news release.

"Lincoln Composites is one of the premier natural gas cylinder manufacturers and we are honored to have them join us in this project."

Lincoln Composites' contribution to the custom CNG Chopper included the design and manufacture of the all-composite, lightweight fuel cylinder as well as engineering services related to the fuel system design and installation, the company said.

Dale Tiller, president of Lincoln Composites, said, "The ease with which natural gas can be used as a fuel could not have been demonstrated on a more exciting platform than an Orange County Chopper."

Lincoln Composites ordinarily makes high-pressure compressed natural gas tanks for trucks and buses in the United States and Europe. It also makes hydrogen tanks and other composite vessels.

About 100 people work at the company's sites at 6801 Cornhusker and at Air Park West.

Although the motorcycle tank was strictly for the gas company's anniversary promotion, Tiller doesn't rule out the possibility that natural gas could become a more common motorcycle fuel.

"We've looked at that from time to time," he said. "Obviously motorcycles are used more in other parts of the world.

"It's not outside the realm of possibility, but we're not bracing for any huge orders coming in," Tiller said. "Hopefully we're drawing attention to natural gas as a viable fuel. We've demonstrated it for trucks and buses, now we've done it at the other end."

News of the Week – Orange County Business Journal – 6/29/09

Compiled By Julie Leupold

TOP STORIES

Edwards Lifesciences Corp. is selling medical devices that help patients with malfunctioning kidneys to Baxter International Inc. for \$65 million. Irvine-based Edwards, which spun off from Baxter in 2000, will receive \$56 million initially and could get another \$9 million if the products live up to expectations. The deal is set to close in the third quarter. The product line that Edwards is selling is used in a treatment called hemofiltration, which mimics kidney function 24 hours a day for patients who have life-threatening kidney injuries or fluid overload. The kidney devices represented about \$50 million in Edwards' \$1.2 billion in sales last year. In a statement, Edwards said it was selling the business in order to focus on "global strategic priorities" for its mainstay business of heart valves. Deerfield, Ill.-based Baxter supplies solutions used with the kidney devices.

TECHNOLOGY

Two shareholder advisory groups came out against a set of proposals by Irvine-based Broadcom Corp. that would make it easier to acquire Costa Mesa's Emulex Corp. San Francisco-based Glass Lewis & Co. and McLean, Va.-based Proxy Governance Inc. both advise institutional investors on acquisitions. Glass Lewis recommended against a mailing to Emulex shareholders by Broadcom. Proxy Governance recommended against four out of five of Broadcom's proposals and said that Emulex, a maker of electronics for data storage networks, is worth more than Broadcom's \$764 million bid. Proxy Governance approved of one of Broadcom's proposals seeking to amend Emulex's bylaws to allow a special meeting to be called with the agreement of 10% of Emulex's shareholders. Broadcom responded that Glass Lewis's conclusion "fundamentally misinterprets" its appeal to Emulex shareholders and that its offer "remains the best vehicle for Emulex shareholders to express their views."

HEALTHCARE

The University of California, Irvine's Henry Samueli School of Engineering named Steven George as the founding director of its Edwards Lifesciences Center for Advanced Cardiovascular Technology. George, currently the William J. Link chair and professor in UCI's biomedical engineering department, will take his new job on July 1. He'll be responsible for developing a strategic plan to lead the center's cardiovascular research, device development and training activities. UCI said it will begin an immediate search for George's successor as department chair.

APPAREL

Quiksilver Inc. will lay off 168 more people at its Huntington Beach headquarters, according to a notice filed with the California Employment Development Department. The layoff notice says 153 workers will be let go by July 21 and an additional 15 will leave by Oct. 1. The company announced a restructuring in January that included the elimination of 200 business positions in its Americas region. Quiksilver later notified the state that 91 of those jobs were in Huntington Beach. Last year, the company laid off nearly 400 workers in Orange County, according to records filed with the Employment Development Department.

GOVERNMENT

County supervisors reaffirmed their decision to shrink the Sheriff Department's budget by \$28 million, despite last minute pleas from Sheriff Sandra Hutchens that cuts would hurt the quality of law enforcement. Up to 50 employees will be laid off across the department because of the cuts, Hutchens said. At least one floor of the Women's Central Jail will be shuttered, response times will increase and investigations will move along at a slower clip, she said.

OTHER NEWS

The Orange County Transportation Authority has hired the head of the California Department of Transportation as its new chief executive officer. Will Kempton, who's been the director of Caltrans for the past five years, will start Aug. 3 as OCTA chief, a position vacated earlier this year. Former chief executive Art Leahy left for the same job at the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority. Kempton, a 35-year transportation industry veteran, will face several challenges when he takes his post, including, continued cuts in bus service and a \$33 million deficit in the OCTA's transit budget. The OCTA board last week approved Kempton's three-year contract, which includes a \$255,000 annual salary, \$75,000 in relocation costs, six months severance and \$25,000 deferred compensation.

Fuel Systems Solutions Inc., a maker of kits to convert cars to run on propane and natural gas that's moving from Santa Ana to New York, plans to raise \$30 million by selling stock to institutional investors. The company said it plans to use the money for general purposes, including the possible repayment of debt. Fuel Systems had about \$30 million in loans and lines of credit as of March 31.

Seal Beach-based Clean Energy Fuels Corp., a provider of natural gas for trucks, said it would sell 6 million shares of its stock in a public offering. The company backed by billionaire oilman T. Boone Pickens makes and operates natural gas fuel stations for fleets of vehicles like buses and taxis. A stock price for the offering wasn't given. Based on recent stock values the new shares would be worth close to \$50 million. The company said it would use money from the sale for general expenses as well as for construction of a fuel station, an investment in biomethane plants and future acquisitions.

A Thousand Oaks radio station is moving to Irvine, according to the Ventura County Star newspaper. KJHL-FM, which broadcasts at 92.7 in the Conejo Valley as adult contemporary rock station Jill FM, is moving to Irvine in late August or September, the report said. The station is set to employ about 25 people in Irvine while keeping a transmitter and office with about five people in Thousand Oaks. Florida's Amarturo Group Ltd. owns the station, as well as KJLL-FM in Fountain Valley, which also operations as Jill FM at 92.7. Company officials hope moving the Thousand Oaks station to Irvine will bring better ratings in a bid to cover much of Los Angeles and Orange counties. Jill FM uses automated programming to play a mix of rock music aimed at women 30 to 45. The station plans to hire disc jockeys after the move to Irvine, according to the report.

CORRECTION

A June 22 News of the Week item incorrectly reported how much lawyer Daniel Callahan is seeking in relation to the amount awarded to newspaper carriers he represented against Freedom Communications Inc., the parent company of the Orange County Register. A judge's preliminary approval of a settlement between Freedom and the carriers puts no limit on what Callahan may request in legal fees, leaving that to the judge. Freedom has agreed to accept legal fees and costs of \$14 million or less and retained the right to appeal any award higher than that.

Investment Adviser: Focus: Industries - General Motors. – *Investment Adviser* – 6/29/09

By Seb Beloe

CAs emissions legislation tightens how many more car manufacturers face bankruptcy and full-scale failures?

It was 1955 when Charlie Wilson, chairman of General Motors at the time, coined the somewhat narcissistic phrase: "What is good for GM is good for America". On June 1, this relationship was finally broken when US politicians, who have bankrolled GM's survival over the past few months, allowed the company to seek Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

There have clearly been many causes for GM's protracted demise over the past few years - exorbitant healthcare costs, an uncompetitive cost structure and poorly made cars. Central among these, however, was GM's focus on building large sports utility vehicles (SUVs) that provided the lion's share of the company's profit during the 1990s and early years of this century. Focusing on the light-truck segment of which SUVs are a part meant these GM and other US car manufacturers typically took a very dim view of the smaller, more fuel-efficient vehicles on which other manufacturers, such as Toyota and Honda, focused.

As oil prices have risen over the past few years, peaking last summer, and now in June standing at more than \$70 per barrel, so these heavy fuel-inefficient vehicles have fallen dramatically out of favour with the US consumer. Once this happened, it was more a question of 'when' GM would go bankrupt, not 'if'. In contrast, Toyota - a company that has focused on building more efficient vehicles, including the petrol-electric hybrid Prius - continues to enjoy the enthusiastic support of the investment community.

But the collapse of GM may well prove to be but the first in a long line of company failures driven by long-term structural shifts in the cost of acquiring and burning fossil hydrocarbons. In the UK, for example, the power-generation sector is belatedly recognising the European emissions trading scheme (ETS) is fundamentally changing the value of different power generators depending on their carbon profile.

Drax, for example, a company almost entirely dependent on carbon-heavy coal for power generation, has taken the unprecedented step of setting out a strategy to invest GBP2bn to develop 900MW of low-carbon biomass power to help mitigate punishing costs associated with the third phase of European Union's emission trading scheme, which starts in 2013. Elsewhere in Europe, the power leviathan RWE is also scrambling to acquire low-carbon assets, such as Essent in the Netherlands, in a bid to mitigate its heavy focus on coal in its German heartland.

Drax and RWE are not isolated examples. In a recent report commissioned for the Copenhagen Business Summit that took place in June, Goldman Sachs set out its analysis demonstrating that, at a carbon price of \$20 (GBP12) per tonne, carbon-efficient utilities begin to gain a greater share of cash flow over their less efficient peers. At \$40 per tonne, this shifts to nearly 60 per cent, and at \$60 per tonne, nearly two-thirds of total cash flow in the sector accrues to the most carbon-efficient operators.

Because of the visibility of the carbon price and the EU ETS, most of these impacts are increasingly being priced into the market. But there are many other sectors where the impact of higher fuel prices and other commitments to reduce emissions of greenhouse gases will have profound impacts. British Airways, for example, posted a worst-ever GBP401m pre-tax loss this year, and while the recession and a precipitous fall in business traffic contributed heavily to this result, fuel costs will increasingly eat into any meagre profit the company is able to generate.

Even Ryanair, a strong performer in recent years, was saddled with a 1.3bn (GBP1.1bn) fuel bill last year, in part causing the company to report an overall loss of 180m. While the company expects this to fall by a third this year, the oil price creeping back to more than \$70 per barrel will be a worrying sign.

Looking further out, however, the oil price may be the least of the industry's worries. The International Air Transport Association (IATA) has committed the airline industry to being carbon neutral in 2020, which the IATA estimates will cost the industry approximately \$7bn per year. BA has made even more alarming estimates, suggesting it will cost the company alone \$6.5-7.5bn per year. The company says it plans to pass these costs onto passengers. This strategy may be possible for high-end business-class passengers, but will be a lot more difficult for those at the budget end of the scale.

Nobody is currently expecting an imminent return to \$150 per barrel of oil, but increasingly it is looking like the writing is on the wall for industries that have been built on access to cheap fossil hydrocarbons. GM has gone. Who will be next?

In contrast, of course, there are plenty of industries that thrive on a higher cost of carbon. These 'industries of the future' are increasingly attracting savvy investors who see enormous potential in companies and technologies intended to wean society off of fossil fuels altogether. T Boone Pickens, a Texan billionaire who made his fortune financing takeovers of independent oil producers, has in the past few years turned his attention to investing in wind energy. Asked why he was investing in the wind-power industry, he responded by saying: "Because I'm tired of reading oil-depletion curves".

It may be that GM will survive once it emerges from Chapter 11, restructured and leaner. If it does, the source of its salvation may well prove to be its electric car, the Chevy Volt, which is still tabled for commercial production in 2010. Given that GM was the company that allegedly sought to 'kill the electric car', this would perhaps be a most fitting irony.

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BLOG/ONLINE COVERAGE

Propane and the Pickens Plan – *National Center for Policy Analysis* – 6/26/09

Washington has been in vigorous discussions about alternative fuels (solar, wind, geo-thermal and bio-methane) and their role in our nation's energy portfolio. But there is another domestic fuel that is part of the alternative fuel mix that has not been as widely discussed -- propane, says T. Boone Pickens, Texas oilman and creator of the Pickens Plan.

Propane is largely produced as a byproduct of natural gas, and over 97 percent of the propane used in America is produced on American soil. And since propane is a portable fuel, it can help replace gasoline in some of the worst polluting engines -- the small engines used for garden equipment, lawnmowers and generators, says Pickens:

- These small gasoline-powered engines release more harmful air emissions per hour of use than the typical automobile; some cities restrict their use during smog alerts.

- New propane-powered alternatives are coming to market that will meet federal air-quality standards, permitting their continued use even during periods of heavy smog.
- Propane is also an excellent replacement for home heating oil; price spikes during the past few winters have caused Northeast homeowners to become "household hedge fund managers" making an annual bet on what the price of heating oil will be.
- Moreover, propane produces 30 percent less greenhouse gas emissions than home heating oil and no particulate emissions, making the argument for switching even stronger.

All of that is why propane fits into the Pickens Plan so well. The increased use of this clean, domestic fuel is helping us make a dent in our dependence on foreign oil, says Pickens.

We are still importing more than two-thirds of the oil we use. In May, that cost approximately \$21.6 billion. Increasing our use of propane and natural gas as fuel means less dependence on foreign oil, says Pickens.

Source: T. Boone Pickens, "Propane and the Pickens Plan," Huffington Post, June 23, 2009.

For text:

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For more on Energy Issues:

http://www.ncpa.org/sub/dpd/index.php?Article_Category=22

Sunday Breakfast Menu, June 28 – *The Caucus Blog (NYTimes.com)* – 6/27/09

By Janie Lorber

For a brief moment this week, Washington eyes — so focused on Tehran— turned to another international city, Buenos Aires.

Republicans suffered another blow this week when South Carolina Gov. Mark Sanford admitted to an extramarital affair after disappearing from his state for several days in a bizarre episode for his state and his career. His confession and multiple apologies occurred just a week after Senator John Ensign, a Republican from Nevada who had also been moving into a more high-profile role among national G.O.P. leaders, publicly acknowledged his own indiscretions with a former campaign staff member.

Fallout from the twin disclosures likely will be part of the Sunday chatter, especially with Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation." Mr. Barbour took over the helm of the Republican Governors Association last week when Mr. Sanford stepped down from the post, and has been traveling through New Hampshire and Iowa — always two early states in the presidential election cycles — in recent days.

Of course, the eking out of successful climate change legislation by House Democrats late Friday may also be part of the domestic discussion. As well as the continuing health care debate, anniversaries in the Iraq war, Iran's situation and well, a multitude of pressing issues facing lawmakers and the White House.

Then, host Bob Schieffer turns to Iran and North Korea with Susan Rice, ambassador to the United Nations.

President Obama's top strategist, David Axelrod, goes for a double, appearing on ABC's "This Week" and NBC's "Meet the Press." NBC's host David Gregory also talks with Mitt Romney, former Massachusetts

governor and 2008 Republican presidential contender, who has been viewed — even more so in this last week — as one of the last candidates standing for 2012.

On CNN's "State of the Union" John King talks with Gen. Ray Odierno, who replaced Gen. David Petraeus as the top commander in Iraq in September 2008. Then, it's energy and the economy with Tim Pawlenty, governor of Minnesota and T. Boone Pickens, the oil tycoon turned wind energy enthusiast.

Tony Blair, former Prime Minister of Britain, is on Fareed Zakaria's show, "GPS," also on CNN.

"Fox New Sunday" starts off on domestic policy with Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius and the Senate Republican leader, Mitch McConnell, of Kentucky. Then, Chris Wallace turns to Iraq in General Odierno's second interview of the morning.

Weekend Lineup – Hotline on Call – 6/26/09

Here are the scheduled guests for the Sunday public affairs shows and other weekend programs:

SUNDAY:

Meet the Press hosts WH sr. adviser David Axelrod, Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-SC) and ex-MA Gov. Mitt Romney, and features a roundtable with New York Times' David Brooks, Washington Post's E.J. Dionne, GOP strategist Mike Murphy and ex-WH press sec. Dee Dee Myers.

Face the Nation hosts U.N. Amb. Susan Rice and MS Gov. Haley Barbour (R).

This Week hosts Axelrod and features a roundtable with New York Times' Paul Krugman, Wall Street Journal's Peggy Noonan, The Nation's Katrina vanden Heuvel.

Fox News Sunday hosts HHS Secretary Kathleen Sebelius, Senate Min. Leader Mitch McConnell and Gen. Ray Odierno.

State of the Union hosts Odierno, MN Gov. Tim Pawlenty (R), GOP strategist Mary Matalin, Dem strategist James Carville, BP Capital chair/CEO T. Boone Pickens (see below for guests on SOTU's Reliable Sources segment).

OTHER WEEKEND SHOWS:

Political Capital features Sebelius, ex-Sec/State Madeleine Albright and ex-NSA Sandy Berger (Bloomberg, FRI, 6:30pm).

Washington Week features NBC's Pete Williams on SCOTUS' most recent activity, New York Times' David Sanger on Pres. Obama's most recent statements on Iran, Slate's John Dickerson on Obama's relationship with the press and CNN's Gloria Borger on SC Gov. Mark Sanford's (R) affair (PBS, FRI, 8pm).

Real Time features Oliver Stone, Cameron Diaz and Billy Bob Thornton (HBO, FRI, 10pm).

Situation Room features Syrian Amb. to the U.S. Imad Moustapha and International Herald Tribune Roger Cohen (CNN, SAT, 6:30pm).

Communicators features Universal Music Publishing chair David Renzer (C-SPAN, SAT, 6:30pm). Huckabee hosts TBD (FNC, SAT, 8pm).

Chris Matthews Show features HDNet's Dan Rather, New York Times' Helene Cooper, Washington Post's David Ignatius, and BBC's Katty Kay (NBC, SUN, check local listings).

Wall Street Journal Report features Encima Global pres. David Malpass, Crown Prince of Bahrain Shaikh Salman Bin Hamad Al Khalifa and US News & World Report's Kim Clark (SUN, check local listings).

Newsmakers hosts Rep. Mike Pence R-IN. Reporters are DC Examiner's Susan Ferrechio and McClatchy's David Lightman (C-SPAN, SUN, 10am/6pm).

SOTU's Reliable Sources segment features Huffington Post's Nico Pitney, Washington Post's Dana Milbank, Washington Times' Amanda Carpenter, ex-CNBC/MSNBC's Diane Dimond and pop culture commentator Toure (CNN, SUN, 10am).

GPS features ex-British PM Tony Blair, author Robert Baer, New York Times' Paul Krugman and Hoover Institute's John B. Taylor (CNN, SUN, 1pm).

Q & A features author/historian Douglas Brinkley (C-SPAN, SUN, 8pm).

Roll Call TV features TBD (Comcast Network, SUN, 8pm).

BROADCAST COVERAGE

1. State Of The Union

CNN (---) National

06/28/2009

12:00 PM - 01:00 PM

DMA: N/A

Spot Cost: \$6,518

Est. Audience: 753,536

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[CC] 00:00:22 We'll give the last tour to a man who isn't afraid to put his money where his mouth is when it comes to **energy** issues. **T. Boone Pickens**, right here this hour on State of the Union. 00:01:00

[CC] 00:46:40 He made his fortune in the **oil** markets, but he's now convinced America needs its own source of **energy**. **T. Boone Pickens** gets the last word, next. 00:48:03

[CC] 00:50:24 22 newsmakers, analysts and reporters are out on the Sunday morning talk shows, but only one gets the last word. Here's **T. Boone Pickens**. We wanted to talk to you in the wake of the House passage of this dramatic climate change bill, and the House is saying we need to get away from dependence on foreign oil. This is a map showing where there are major solar power production facilities. These are solar facilities that feed an electric grid in parts of the country. Let us take a look at wind facilities, the west. Wind turbines that feed into parts of the country. As it now stands, is this the prescription for America's energy future?....Pickens It's not complete. You addressed the climate issue, but you know that wind and solar do not run 18-wheelers, so you're going to have to address that with another resource in America..Remember where I come from, and America. I started July 8th last year, so I'm coming up on my first-year I know what the American people anniversary. I'm in communication with them, want. I've had 33 town hall meetings, I'm in touch with --Well, I've got 1,600,000 people signed up in my army... Host-As you make the case do we need to go to **natural gas** to **fuel** our vehicles. You're right, it's the year anniversary of the **Pickens** Plan, and back when you announced the **Pickens** Plan, the price of **gas** was over \$4. Today the price of **gas** is down to \$2.64 a gallon. As you know, people's political urgency is often driven by price at the pump. Have you seen the urgency go down with the price of **gas**? Yes. No question that they're impacted by the price. But when I started last year, and as you said, it was \$4.11. I remember that on the Exxon marquee as I went down the street that morning to make the announcement. But remember this, we're still importing the same percentage today as we did then.

68% of our **oil** is imported, and over half that comes from countries that are unfriendly to us. So the urgency for foreign **oil** has not changed, the price has changed. . . . "This is so needed and I have done a good job of stirring up the American people where they fully understand the dependency issue and the security issue...So, consequently, I think it will pass this year, yes. I think we'll have --They call it --This bill"....Host- I need to cut you there, sir, we're out of time. **T. Boone Pickens**, thank you on the **energy** debate. We'll see you back here next Sunday morning. Take care. 00:54:37

2. CSPAN-1 Schedule

DMA: N/A

CSPAN 1 (---) National

06/27/2009 12:00 PM - 02:00 PM

[CC] 01:19:01 (Rep. Larson is speaking).The gentleman is recognized for two minutes. I think the chairman and Mr. Speaker. It has been an interesting day, listening to the claims that have emanated from the other side of the aisle. Claims about honesty. Claims about being forthright. We have the president of the previous administration speak about our addiction to oil and everybody put their head in the sand and did nothing as we continued to send an export American dollars overseas. We send American taxpayer dollars overseas. We send them to Russia and Saudi Arabia and Libya and Venezuela, all the people that you have chimed in about today. That is the real tax that we are paying because of our increasing addiction and our need to stand up and rid ourselves of dependency on foreign oil. The challenge faces us once again. 30 Years ago, we did not have the courage to make the stand nor the patriotic fire to stop this addiction If **T. Boone Pickens** can talk about this awful addiction and as Thomas Friedman said, if the American policy of the previous administration is to leave no money behind and to find our funds that we pay with American taxpayers going to fund our enemies efforts against our own troops and our efforts against terrorism, that is what this is about in the final analysis. It is about this great country of ours and making a stand for what we believe in... 01:21:24

3. CSPAN-1 Schedule

DMA: N/A

CSPAN 1 (---) National

06/26/2009 10:00 PM - 12:00 AM

[CC] 00:06:10 (Rep. Larson is speaking).The gentleman is recognized for two minutes. I think the chairman and Mr. Speaker. It has been an interesting day, listening to the claims that have emanated from the other side of the aisle. Claims about honesty. Claims about being forthright. We have the president of the previous administration speak about our addiction to oil and everybody put their head in the sand and did nothing as we continued to send an export American dollars overseas. We send American taxpayer dollars overseas. We send them to Russia and Saudi Arabia and Libya and Venezuela, all the people that you have chimed in about today. That is the real tax that we are paying because of our increasing addiction and our need to stand up and rid ourselves of dependency on foreign oil. The challenge faces us once again. 30 Years ago, we did not have the courage to make the stand nor the patriotic fire to stop this addiction If **T. Boone Pickens** can talk about this awful addiction and as Thomas Friedman said, if the American policy of the previous administration is to leave no money behind and to find our funds that we pay with American taxpayers going to fund our enemies efforts against our own troops and our efforts against terrorism, that is what this is about in the final analysis. It is about this great country of ours and making a stand for what we believe in... 00:08:24

4. CSPAN-1 Schedule

DMA: N/A

CSPAN 1 (---) National

06/26/2009 02:00 PM - 04:00 PM

[CC] 00:59:17 (Rep. Larson is speaking).The gentleman is recognized for two minutes. I think the chairman and Mr. Speaker. It has been an interesting day, listening to the claims that have emanated from the other side of the aisle. Claims about honesty. Claims about being forthright. We have the

president of the previous administration speak about our addiction to oil and everybody put their head in the sand and did nothing as we continued to send an export American dollars overseas. We send American taxpayer dollars overseas. We send them to Russia and Saudi Arabia and Libya and Venezuela, all the people that you have chided in about today. That is the real tax that we are paying because of our increasing addiction and our need to stand up and rid ourselves of dependency on foreign oil. The challenge faces us once again. 30 Years ago, we did not have the courage to make the stand nor the patriotic fire to stop this addiction If T. **Boone Pickens** can talk about this awful addiction and as Thomas Friedman said, if the American policy of the previous administration is to leave no money behind and to find our funds that we pay with American taxpayers going to fund our enemies efforts against our own troops and our efforts against terrorism, that is what this is about in the final analysis. It is about this great country of ours and making a stand for what we believe in... 01:01:18

5. Fox & Friends

Fox News Channel (---) National
06/29/2009 07:00 AM - 08:00 AM

DMA: N/A
Spot Cost: \$10,210
Est. Audience: 1,425,241

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[CC] 00:06:41 ...What we need to do is position our country to be a part of an opportunity to create the kind of jobs that will allow us to participate in the global market for new **energy** technology. This bill sets us on that course. Steve: you know, if that were true, you would think that green peace would be for it. But Green Peace, Care, doesn't like it. And then when you look at the traitor administrator of the would only reduce temperatures by 1/10 of one degree Fahrenheit. Seems like a big price to pay for a little bit. The fact that Green Peace doesn't like it may be the fact reasonable approach to solving these problems. We have American companies asking Congress for this kind of legislation. You know why? Because they are prepared to make investments in clean **energy** technologies once they have the predictability and certainty that this kind of bill can give them. They are ready to go. Brian: last question, **Boone Pickens** who is a big supporter of the president's **energy** plan says this will have nothing to do with getting us off foreign **oil**. This begins the process of getting us off foreign **oil**. This there is investment for electric vehicles to try to change our transportation system. 00:08:37

6. Coast To Coast AM With Art Bell

Syndicated Radio (---) National
06/29/2009 01:00 AM - 02:00 AM

DMA: N/A

00:06:00 .. coming up in just a minute or two legendary **oilman** and investor turned green **energy** advocate, **Boone Pickens**, an American original, to talk about his ambitious and surprising vision ...
00:07:59

00:40:00 (Interview with **T Boone Pickens**, host is George Nap).it is not often that we get a billionaire as our guest..he is known as the oracle of oil...He built Mesa Petroleum...He staged this incredible comeback and today he is making some of the world most colossal energy bets...Mr Pickens, we are glad to have you here...I would like to get your take on the American economy...Are you optimistic about your own stuff?...Well. George, one thing you are going to have to get fixed is your energy for America...
00:41:59

7. Glenn Beck

Syndicated Radio (---) National
06/26/2009 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM

DMA: N/A

00:06:00 House speaker speaker Nancy Pelosi and her husband have invested between fifty thousand and one hundred thousand in **Pickens Clean Energy fuels** Corporation which could benefit from the

legislation California Democrat favors to boost the use of **natural gas** ... Nancy Pelosi says that was my husband's investment, I did not know anything about it 00:07:59

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