

# What You Should Know About CSSB 421

Committee Substitute Senate Bill 421 (CSSB 421) threatens to increase costly and harmful litigation against new pipeline projects in Texas, creating delays and threatening the significant job growth and tax revenue generated by these projects.

Further, by discouraging new critical infrastructure, CSSB 421 could cripple Texas oil and natural gas production, raising energy costs for Texans and reducing funding for Texas schools.



**Oil and natural gas development is critical to the Texas economy, and pipelines will ensure that the Texas energy boom continues.**

Policies that block pipelines could inflict significant economic harm.

Consider:

Up to  
**171,000**

Texas jobs are supported by pipelines annually

Pipelines provide an estimated

**\$1.9 billion**

in annual state tax revenue

Texas produces

**4.8 million**

barrels of oil per day

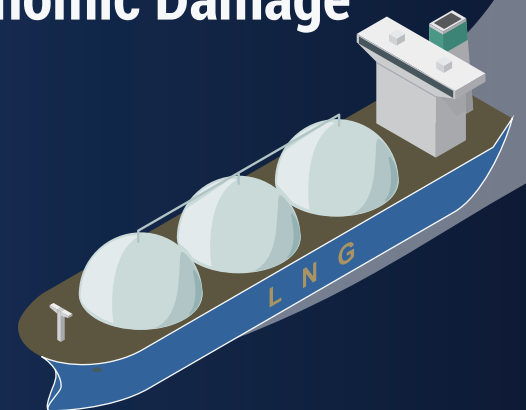
## Did you know?

The "Keep It In The Ground" Movement has cost the United States an estimated \$91.9 billion in lost opportunities to improve our infrastructure.

CSSB 421 could empower activists to bring more lawsuits against Texas pipeline projects, potentially costing the state billions of dollars in lost economic activity.

## New England Is A Case Study In How Blocking Infrastructure = Economic Damage

Due to anti-pipeline policies, New England has been forced to import natural gas from Russia.



## New England Residents Pay More Than The U.S. Average For Their Energy



**29% more**  
for natural gas

**44% more**  
for electricity

Constraints on pipeline capacity have caused multiple electric companies in Massachusetts to impose moratoriums on new natural gas connections to homes and businesses

If the current infrastructure permitting challenges in the region aren't resolved, New England stands to lose an estimated 22,900 jobs.



New England's limited fuel infrastructure will eventually cause **severe reliability issues** if fuel security is not addressed.

– Gordon van Welie, President and Chief Executive Officer of ISO New England