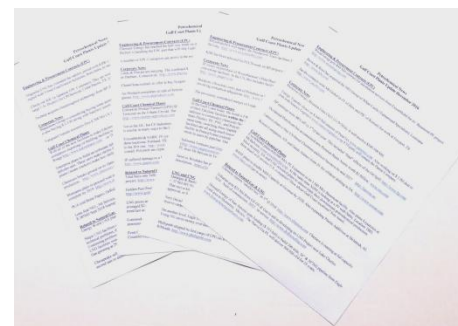


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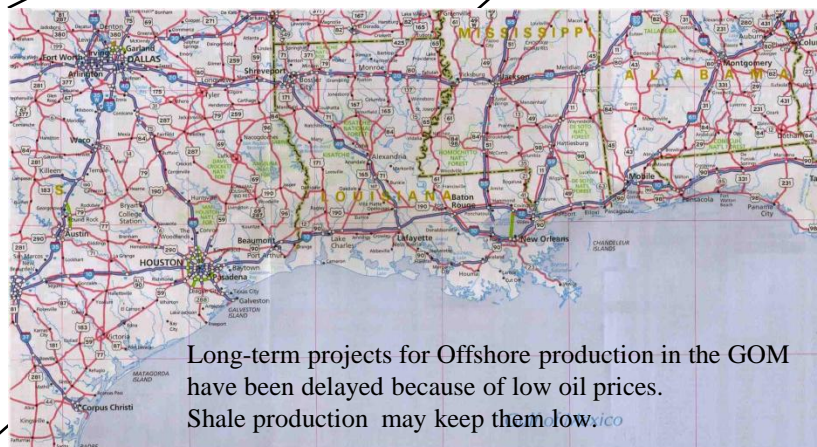
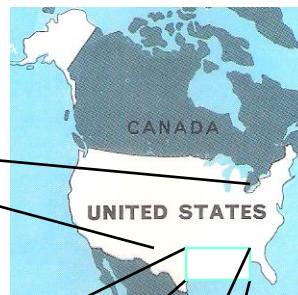
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Oil & Gas production, from Shale deposits is scattered around the US, and is growing (and backing out imports). We're still a net importer.
Supply patterns (Pipelines & Rail) are changing.

Major Shale Areas Include:

Permian, W TX & NM, Accounts for half of US Drilling. Lots of DUCs.
Eagle Ford, TX, It's closely connected to Oil & Gas users.
Bakken, ND. Getting a boost from the Dakota Access Pipeline
Marcellus, Pennsylvania, Gas (that used to go South).
Scoop & Stack, Oklahoma (also produces lots of water).
Tuscaloosa, Louisiana, Deep Gas
Plus a dozen more, Under development.



Long-term projects for Offshore production in the GOM have been delayed because of low oil prices.
Shale production may keep them low. [ico](http://www.ico.com)

Although it's a small part of the geography, **the Gulf Coast represents a BIG part of the U.S. petrochemical business.** There are more than 700 plants from Pensacola, FL to below Corpus Christi, TX. Many benefit from Deep-Water Ports. Others are connected. The plants also benefit from networks (with salt-dome storage) that have grown over decades. Any new facility that needs Ethylene, or industrial gases like Oxygen, Nitrogen, or Hydrogen for their process can tie into pipeline networks for their supply.

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Large, Ocean-Going vessels import Crude Oil from around the world (this equalizes prices).
We're seeing exports of Crude and refinery products. The large vessels call at Refineries and the dozen or so Gulf Coast Ports. Other large vessels export grain.

Barges, Pipelines, Rail, and Trucks deliver chemical Intermediates nearby, and around the country.
The chemical industry is its own best customer.



We're starting to use available Nat Gas in high-horsepower engines, and liquefying it (LNG) for export. A dozen companies plan (hope) to export LNG from the Gulf Coast.

Cheniere, in Louisiana was the first along the GC to export. They recently shipped their 100th cargo using special vessels.

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