Royalty Clerk

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Texas oil and gas, 1993 to 2026: fact sheet

Figures read from our database on November 5, 2026. Production runs from January 1993 through August 2026, the latest month the Railroad Commission of Texas had published.

2.09 billion barrels

Texas oil and condensate in 2025

The most of any year since 1993, and more than five times the 2007 low of 391.2 million barrels.

13.6 trillion cubic feet

Texas natural gas in 2025

More than double the 5.6 trillion cubic feet reported in 1993.

2.35 billion barrels

Midland County oil since 1993

The most of any Texas county from January 1993 through August 2026, with 7.9 trillion cubic feet of gas. Its best year was 2025.

737.3 million barrels

Pioneer's share of Midland County oil

31.4% of the county's oil since 1993 was reported under Pioneer Natural Resources' Railroad Commission operator number, the most of any operator.

9.9 trillion cubic feet

Tarrant County gas since 1993

Barnett Shale output peaked in 2012, and 3,447 Tarrant County leases and gas wells still report production.

4.84 million

Royalty accounts on 146 county mineral rolls

Half of them hold less than 0.000347 of their lease's revenue, about one part in 2,900.

25,681 leases

Named for an estate, heirs, a trust or a ranch

Railroad Commission lease names with ESTATE, HEIRS, TRUST or RANCH in them, in 207 counties since 1993. 10,073 of them still produce.

51.1%

Of oil lease numbers are used twice or more

34,093 of the 66,678 five-digit oil lease numbers on record appear in more than one Railroad Commission district, so a number alone does not identify a lease.

0.85%

Of Texas gas was vented or flared

September 2025 to August 2026; another 2.41% was burned as lease fuel. Owners are normally paid royalty only on gas that is sold.

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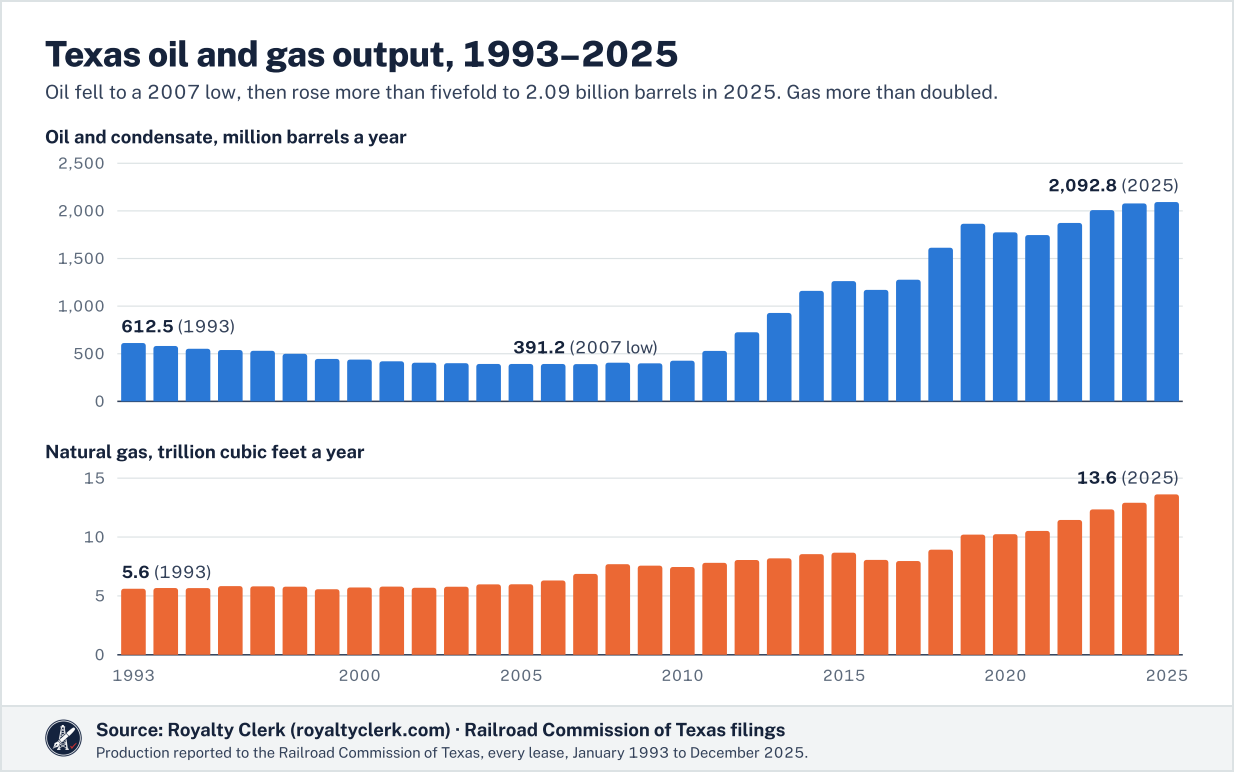
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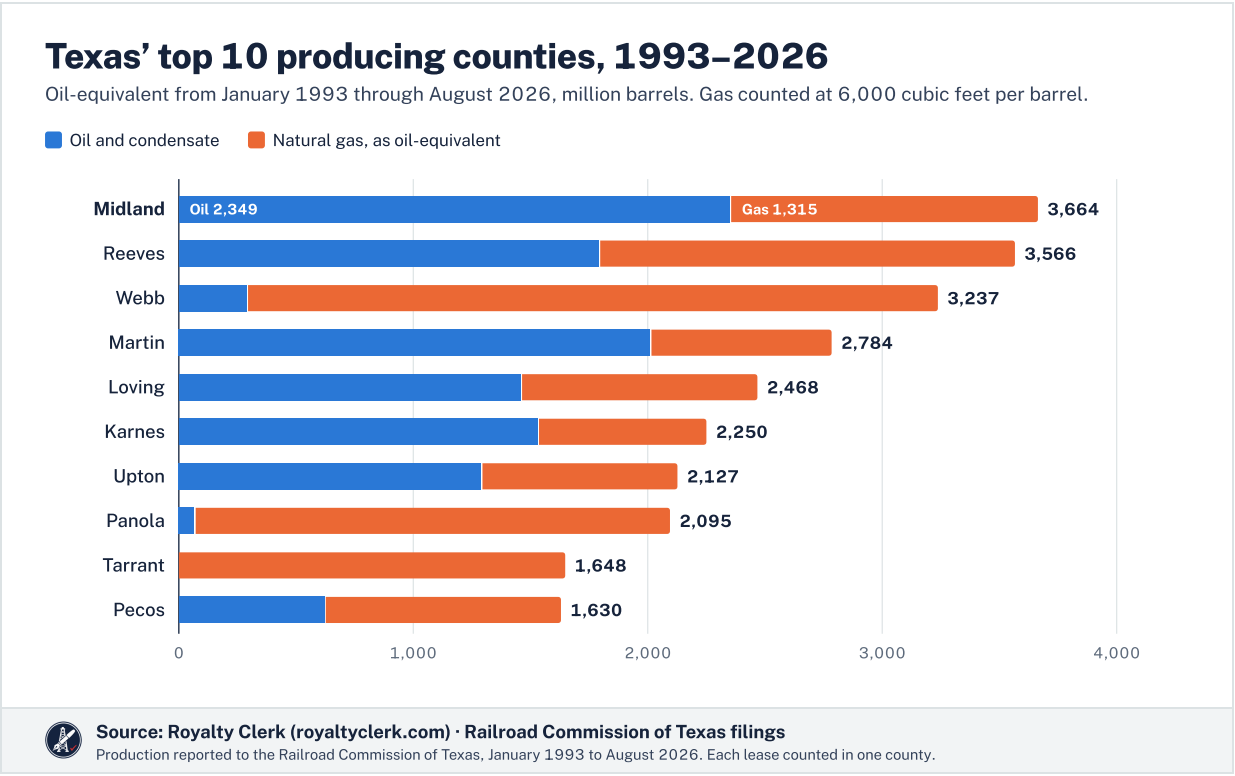
How we count

- **Source.** Monthly lease production reports filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas, 65.2 million rows since January 1993.
- **Operators.** Each month is credited to the operator that filed that month's report, under its Commission operator number.
- **Counties.** Each lease counts in one county: where most of its wells are (1993 to 2019), its primary county (from 2020).
- **Recent months** grow as operators file late reports. Royalty accounts come from county appraisal district mineral rolls (146 counties).

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