

President Trump Summons Oil Executives to White House in Push to Slash Gas Prices

For the first time in four decades, a sitting president is taking direct aim at America's stagnant refining capacity, with President Donald Trump set to meet Tuesday with oil and gas executives at the White House to discuss expanding domestic refining operations.

The meeting represents a cornerstone of Trump's broader energy dominance agenda, one that puts working American families first by targeting relief at the gas pump.

Interior Secretary Doug Burgum, Energy Secretary Chris Wright, and National Energy Dominance Council Executive Director Jarrod Agen will join the president for the discussions, according to CNBC, which cited unnamed sources familiar with the meeting. Representatives from small, medium, and large refiners and distributors are also expected to attend.

White House spokeswoman Taylor Rogers laid out the administration's priorities in a statement, noting that U.S. refining capacity has barely budged over the past 40 years. That stagnation has left American consumers vulnerable to price swings and supply disruptions, even as domestic oil production has surged in recent years.

"President Trump is laser-focused on ensuring his successful energy dominance agenda translates into the most cost savings possible at the pump for consumers," Rogers said.



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The meeting signals a sharp departure from previous

administrations that often treated the oil and gas industry as an adversary rather than a partner in American prosperity. Under Trump's leadership, energy producers are being welcomed back to the table as essential players in the nation's economic health.

Rogers indicated that discussions will extend beyond refining capacity alone. The president intends to address expanding energy production across the entire supply chain, a comprehensive approach designed to attack high prices at every point between the wellhead and the gas station.

For American families struggling to fill their tanks, the meeting offers a glimmer of hope. Gasoline prices remain a kitchen table issue in households across the country, eating into budgets and forcing tough choices between filling the tank and other necessities.

The refining bottleneck has long frustrated energy policy experts. Even when crude oil flows freely from American wells, limited refining capacity can create artificial constraints that keep prices elevated. New refineries face years of regulatory hurdles and massive capital requirements, discouraging investment in expanded capacity.

Trump's direct engagement with industry leaders suggests an administration willing to identify and remove obstacles that have kept refining capacity frozen in place since the 1980s.

The National Energy Dominance Council, represented at Tuesday's meeting by Executive Director Jarrod Agen, reflects the administration's coordinated approach to energy policy. Rather than scattering energy decisions across multiple agencies with competing priorities, the council aims to align federal efforts toward a single goal: American energy dominance that benefits consumers.

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