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## **News from Around Campus**

- Jackson School of Geosciences | Center for International Energy & Environmental Policy: Director Jorge Piñon speaks on a growing crisis, "Cuba's current fuel challenge is as a result of low refinery production and their inability to purchase (with cash) gasoline and diesel in the international oil markets to supplement their Venezuelan oil deliveries, due to high oil prices." Read more about the issue: <u>Reuters</u>
- Kay Bailey Hutchison Energy Center for Business, Law and Policy: Professor John Butler speaks on the recent merger of two energy-focused centers at The University of Texas at Austin. Read about the partnership: <u>UT News</u>
- Jackson School of Geosciences: Professor Camille Parmesan, lead author of the <u>Intergovernmental</u> <u>Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) Sixth Assessment Report</u>, writes about detailed climate change threats to cities, farms, and coastlines. Read more: <u>New York Times</u>
- Cockrell School | LBJ School | School of Law | Energy Institute: Professor Benjamin Leibowicz
  published a paper in Energy Policy that "brings needed policy realism to energy system modeling
  and reminds us that achieving deep decarbonization will require further policy innovation." The
  research behind the paper was supported as part of the Fueling a Sustainable Energy Transition
  initiative. Read more about the research: UT News
- Jackson School of Geosciences: Professor Zong-Liang Yang partners with team at the Hong Kong Polytechnic University to publish research about "flash drought" phenomena and links to climate change. Read about their discoveries: <u>UT News</u>
- Energy Institute: Researcher Dr. Carey King helps clarify information about the lifetime carbon footprint of wind turbines in the context of claims by a GOP senate candidate. Read Dr. King's expert statements: Politifact
- Jackson School of Geosciences | Bureau of Economic Geology: Professor Daniel Trugman and his
  research collaborator from the US Geological Survey authored a <u>research paper</u> finding the vast
  majority of seismicity in Texas since 2000 was likely triggered by increased wastewater disposal from
  drilling activities. Read more about the findings here: <u>Texas Tribune</u>