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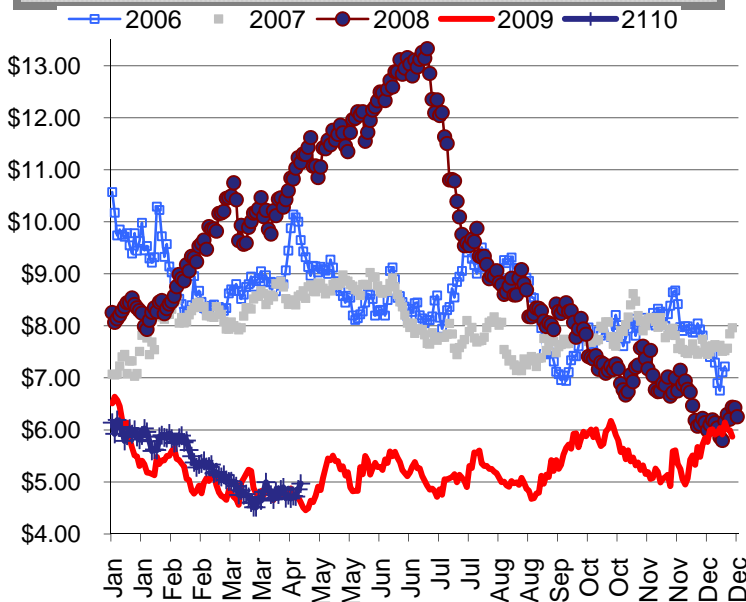
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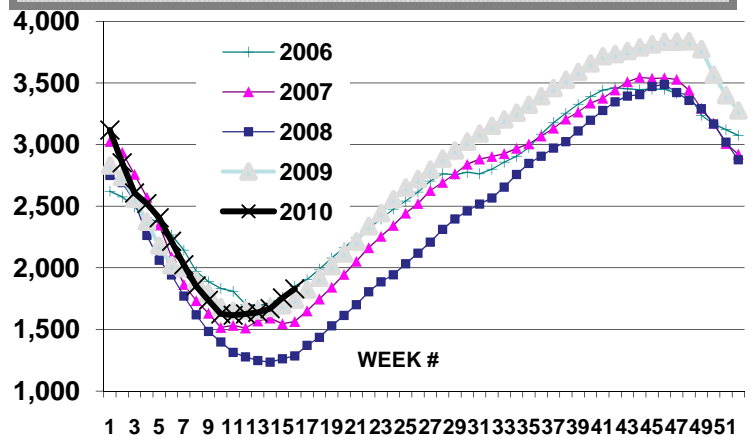
### ON THE NYMEX MARKET

NG traded 16 cents higher this week and closed near the top of this month's 35 cent trading range. The market looks for any good news about the economy, what is sure is the coming summer heat and the decline in rig count last week. The economy will improve gradually and the hot summer weather will increase demand. A bigger concern may be the rig count. Rig counts bottomed out in July 2009 at 665 rigs. Since then rig counts jumped 43 percent to 956. The increase in supply and low demand has pushed NG prices down but crude oil is near recent highs. Some produces are able to turn a profit even at the current low NG price while other continue to drill to maintain their leases. Sandridge Energy says its current output is 72% gas and 28% oil, but 54% of its revenue come from oil so it only makes sense to focus more on oil. If the market reads the drop in rigs as the end to the supply surplus and low prices we could see a short covering rally. Given the large short position the rally could be significant.

### The NYMEXNG Strip



### Gas in Storage

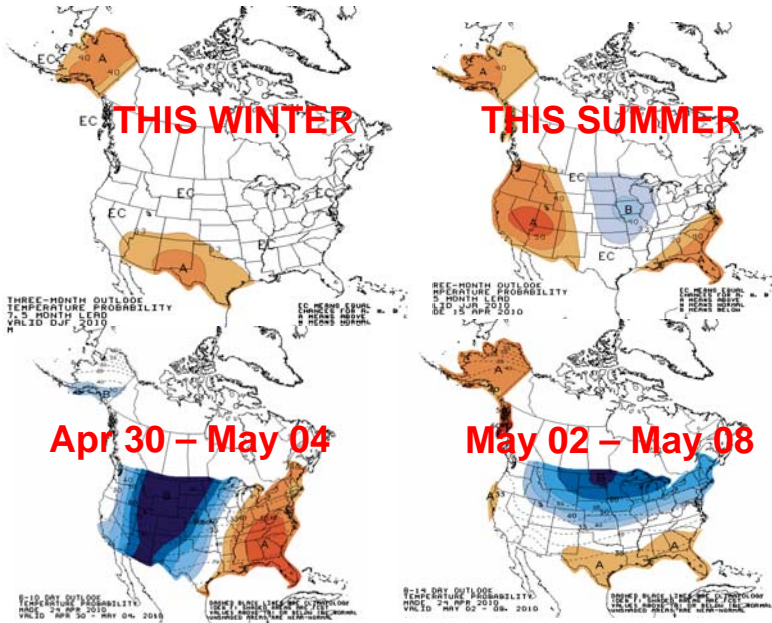


EIA Storage Report week ended 04/16/10

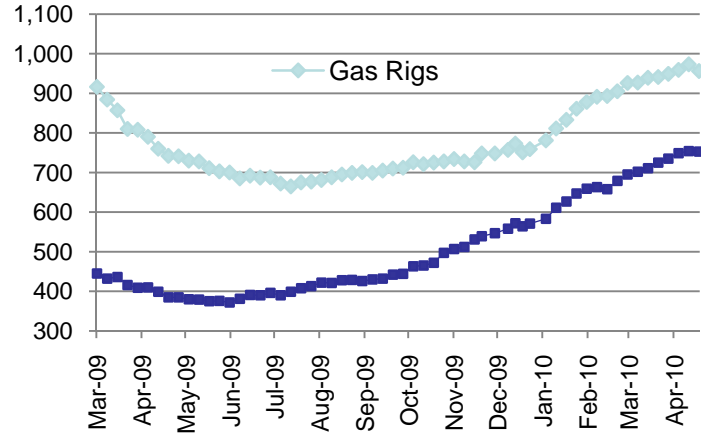
	2010	% Full	2009	2008
Working Gas in Storage	1,829	47%	1,692	1,285

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## Weather Forecast

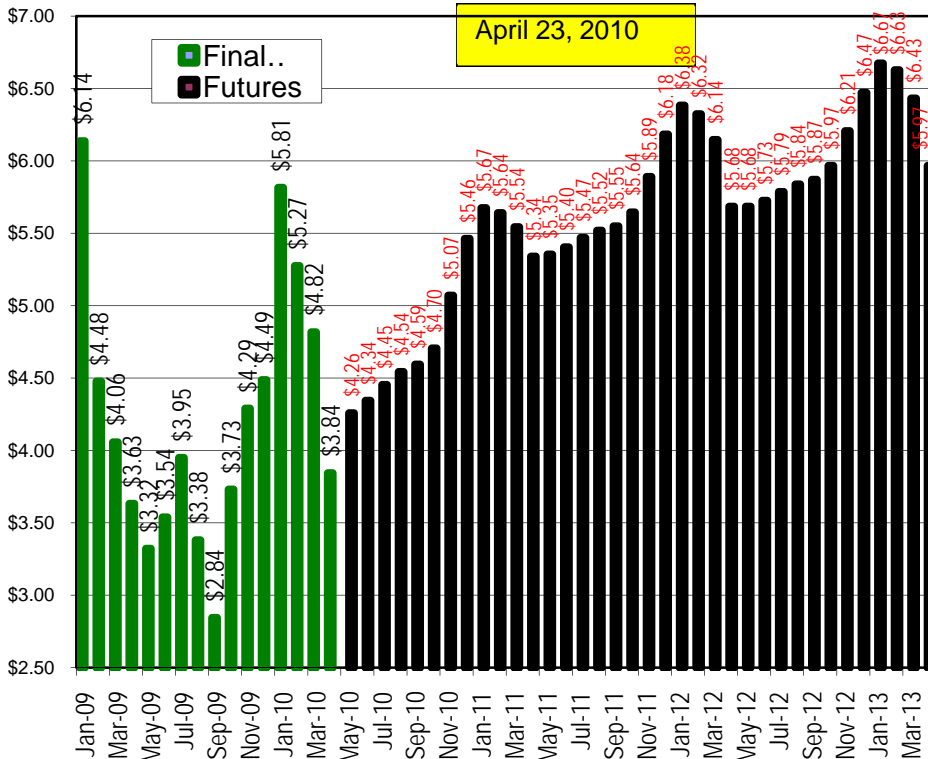


## Rig Count



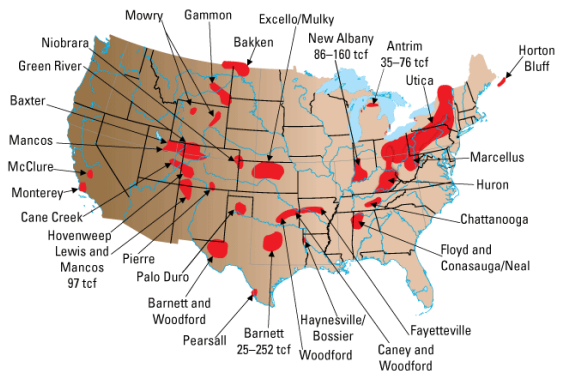
North American natural gas rig count according to Baker Hughes this week was 956 down 17 from last week. Horizontal rigs reflect the search for natural gas in shale formations. Includes horizontal oil rigs.

## NYMEX FUTURES



## SHALE FACTS

Major US shale basins.



According to a 2008 study by Navigant Consulting the U.S. has 100 years worth of natural gas supply. The chart above highlights the natural gas in shale rock formations.