

Journal of Energy Security Style Sheet-Submission Guidelines

Language: American usage and spelling

System of Measurements: US system (miles, feet, barrels, tons NOT tonnes). Examples:

M/bd= million/barrels per day

Tcf= trillion cubic feet

Mpg= mile per gallon

*Note metric measurements may be included for clarity's sake in parenthesis after the US measurement has been provided. Example: 1,000 miles (1,609 kilometers). Further be consistent in your usage. If you begin with b/d (barrels per day) do NOT switch to tons or visa-versa.

** A good conversion chart can be found at

http://www.eia.doe.gov/kids/energyfacts/science/energy_calculator.html.

WARNING: Any article submission that does not include the US system of measurement will be returned to the contributor without further review

Common Abbreviations:

*The use of any abbreviation must be preceded by its FULL NAME and then the abbreviation.

For example: British Petroleum (BP) or the International Energy Agency (IEA), etc.

Also please respect the JES common abbreviation of the Following

The United States (US) [not U.S. or U.S.A. or USA]

NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization)

EU (European Union)

CEE (Central and Eastern Europe)

MENA (Middle East North Africa)

EIA (Energy Information Administration)

SCO (Shanghai Cooperation Organization)

Notes and References:

Contributions should **NOT** include footnotes or endnotes. If you want to make a reference to an original source (particularly for quotations) insert a hyperlink to the original source material. If the source is available only in paper form and is essential see the Chicago Manual of Style (http://www.chicagomanualofstyle.org/tools_citationguide.html/) for guidance. Place the reference in parenthesis immediately after the quote in the text body for clarity's sake.

Articles and Article Preparation:

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2. Once agreement on an article and the specific topic and direction it is headed, submitted articles should be between 2,500 to 4,500 words (American English usage.)
3. Please submit articles in a standard Word format.
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6. Please ensure that all supporting graphics and photos have captions adequately describing the image presented.

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