BP has expanded its presence in Oklahoma during the state’s boom in unconventional oil and gas production.

The company is a leading producer of so-called tight gas — or gas found in extremely dense rock formations — in Oklahoma’s Arkoma, Woodford and Anadarko basins. It operates about 1,300 wells in eastern and central Oklahoma (Arkoma and Woodford basins), along with about 200 wells in western Oklahoma (Anadarko Basin).

At the beginning of 2015, in a sign of its growing Oklahoma footprint, BP’s Lower 48 onshore business opened a regional office in Oklahoma City. In addition, the company has increased investment and added rigs in Oklahoma at a time when many competitors have been scaling back.

Oklahoma serves as a hub for BP’s U.S. Pipelines and Logistics business.

The Tulsa control center is BP’s largest in the U.S., and about 75 employees operate more than 3,000 miles of pipeline. The facility is responsible for scheduling, controlling and monitoring the movement of crude oil, refined products, chemicals and natural gas. Therefore, it plays a key role in helping BP transport the energy that powers America’s economy.