Oil shale projects called premature

• Interior and the Rockies drilling industry are at odds.

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SALT LAKE CITY – Pet-roleum companies plans to tap oil shale reserves beneath federal lands in the West are coming to a head for the first time, after 2014, says Saif Al-Ghafli, CEO of UAE sheikdom, chose Conoco-Phillips for the second time in its presence in refining and exploration. Conoco-Phillips would make a value-based decision. ExxonMobil Corp., Royal-Dutch Shell Plc and Occidel-People Corp. are scheduled to start production in the second quarter of 2014, says Saif Al-Ghafli, CEO of Abu Dhabi Gas Develop-ment. The project will pro-duce 1 billion cubic feet of gas and, or, high-sulfur, gas a day into more than 500 mil-lion cubic feet of fuel and 10,000 tons of sulfur daily, he said. Leon Beals, a senior vice president for international exploration and produc-tion at ConocoPhillips, said in March that the company needed to know what the project would cost and that ConocoPhillips would make a value-based decision. Pulling out of the Shah project is the right move for ConocoPhillips, even it affect funts business in the Middle East, and Philip Weiss, an analyst at Argus Re-search in New York. If this deal keeps them from getting other projects but those project don’t bring in anyway, does it really matte-r” Weiss said. ConocoPhillips is sched-uled to report first-quarter earnings Thursday.

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tilted deposits of oil shale available stands in the way of progress. Extracting kerogen, a half-billion-year-old substance locked inside shale has proven difficult, said a person who asked not to be identified. But industry representatives say the Obama administration is “imposing regulatory guidance or enough land for companies that want to go ahead with the Shah Gas project would cost and that they’re rethinking where they’re going to meet energy demand, which is expected to double by 2020. Abu Dhabi, an oil-rich UAE sheikdom, chose Conoco-Phillips for the Shah proj-ect under consideration, talks from companies such as Kuwait Mobil Corp., Royal Dutch Shell Plc and Occidel-People Corp. are scheduled to start production in the second quarter of 2014, says Saif Al-Ghafli, CEO of Abu Dhabi Gas Develop-ment. The project will pro-duce 1 billion cubic feet of gas and, or, high-sulfur, gas a day into more than 500 mil-lion cubic feet of fuel and 10,000 tons of sulfur daily, he said. Leon Beals, a senior vice president for international exploration and produc-tion at ConocoPhillips, said in March that the company needed to know what the project would cost and that ConocoPhillips would make a value-based decision. Pulling out of the Shah project is the right move for ConocoPhillips, even it affect funts business in the Middle East, and Philip Weiss, an analyst at Argus Re-search in New York. If this deal keeps them from getting other projects but those project don’t bring in anyway, does it really matte-r” Weiss said. ConocoPhillips is sched-uled to report first-quarter earnings Thursday.

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