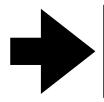
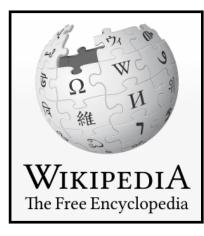
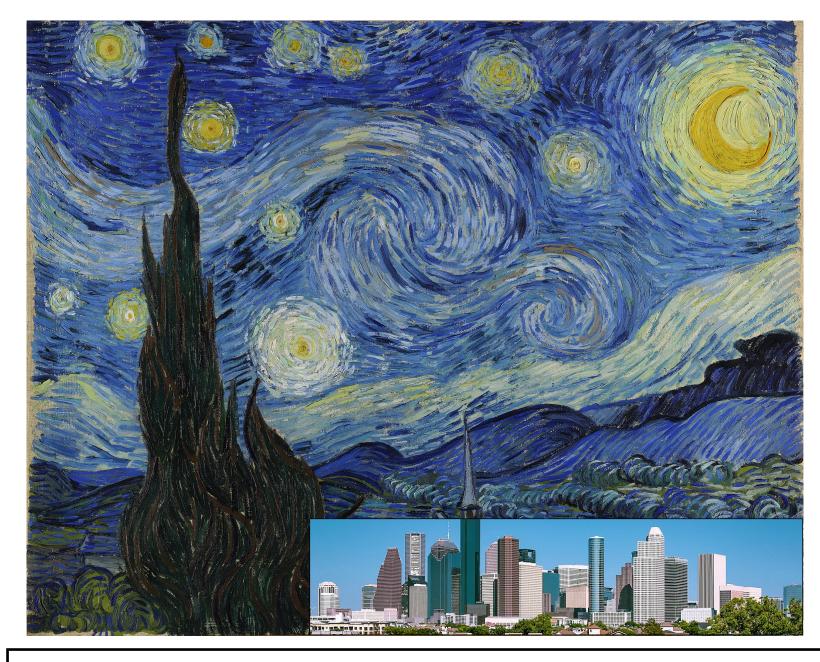
Weekly Status, Douglas Yazell



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The Starry Night, 1889, Vincent van Gogh. Image credits:





This weekly document, my status report, is published here. The full link is: www.aiaahouston.org/history_technical_committee/#news

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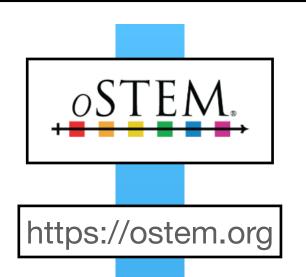
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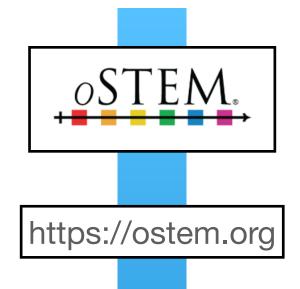
GOAL 1: DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION ARE WIDELY RECOGNIZED WITHIN THE AIAA COMMUNITY AS ESSENTIAL TO THE MISSION AND VISION OF THE INSTITUTE.

The 2021-2023 AIAA Diversity Plan

OBJECTIVE 1:

Increase awareness within the AIAA community of the importance of diversity and inclusion.





About oSTEM

Out in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (oSTEM), Inc. is a 501(c) (3) non-profit professional association for LGBTQ+ people in the STEM community. With over 100 student chapters at colleges/universities and professional chapters in cities across the United States and abroad, oSTEM is the largest chapter-based organization focused on LGBTQ+ people in STEM.

oSTEM Vision

We envision a world where LGBTQ+ people in the STEM community are empowered to achieve success in a safe and supportive environment that celebrates their diversity and unique contributions.

oSTEM Mission

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We have student and professional chapters across the US, UK, and Canada. Looking to join an existing one or start a new one? Check out our chapter directory or contact membership@ostem.org.

oSTEM Values

Integrity

We establish trust through honesty and transparency by maintaining the highest standard of ethics.

• Intentionality

We carry out our work with mindfulness, focus, and self-awareness.

Respect

We create and maintain openness and inclusion, appreciating individual contributions and fostering diversity and equity.

Passion

We are dedicated to the relentless pursuit of our vision.

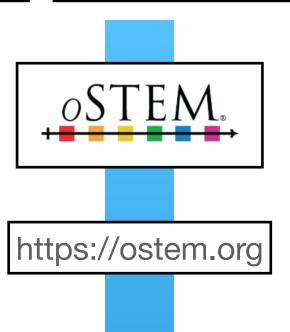
. Grit

We push forward with courage and determination, regardless of the circumstances, to achieve our mission.

Visit our oSTEM Code of Conduct







Commitment to Diversity & Inclusion

oSTEM strives to provide a safe space for all people to express themselves. To that end, we have and hold ourselves to a high-level and broad diversity policy, built around respect for individuals regardless of where they are on life's journey. oSTEM prohibits discrimination on the basis of gender, sex, gender identity, gender expression, sexual orientation, race, color, ethnicity, citizenship, cultural background, socioeconomic status, age, disability, religion, or veteran status. Furthermore, oSTEM prohibits any harassment that detracts from the learning experience or threatens an individual in any form.

History of oSTEM

In October 2005, IBM sponsored a focus group where students convened at the Human Rights Campaign headquarters in Washington D.C. as part of the Out for Work conference. These students discussed topics relevant to LGBTQ+ communities at their own colleges and universities and debated how to form an organization that serves students in the STEM community.

oSTEM emerged from that meeting as a new national technical student society for LGBT communities

Before oSTEM, there was no inclusive organization dedicated to serving LGBTQ+ students in STEM, though other organizations had celebrated and supported diversity in science and engineering through other professional societies, such as Society of Women Engineers (SWE), Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE), National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE), Society of Asian Scientists and Engineers (SASE), American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES), and others.

In order to advance LGBTQ+ STEM students, five chapters collaborated to found oSTEM Inc. in 2009 with 501(c)(3) status by December 2010. In 2017, oSTEM, Inc. expanded its mission to be inclusive of professionals, serving all LGBTQ+ people in the STEM community.



Climate crisis

IPCC report: 'now or never' if world is to stave off climate disaster

Fiona Harvey *Environment correspondent*

► Mon 4 Apr 2022 11.00 EDT



Opinion Climate crisis

Climate scientists are desperate: we're crying, begging and getting arrested

Peter Kalmus

On Wednesday, I was arrested for locking myself onto an entrance to the JP Morgan Chase building in downtown LA. I can't stand by - and nor should you

▶ Wed 6 Apr 2022 16.10 EDT

Electric, hybrid and low-emission cars

I test-drove the all-electric Hummer. Can it win over America's EV skeptics?

A climate-friendly version of the macho, gas-guzzling pickup is aimed at obdurate devotees of US's supersized car culture

Oliver Milman in Phoenix, Arizona

► Thu 7 Apr 2022 09.00 EDT

4/5/2022 **CARBON DIOXIDE**

GLOBAL TEMPERATURE 1.18 °C since 1880

1/15/2022

Climate

Bill McKibben

y @billmckibben

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Covering Climate Now Environment

Putin's war shows autocracies and fossil fuels go hand in hand. Here's how to tackle both

> Sea Level: Note a change in units from millimeters per year to inches since January 1993.

SEA LEVEL



GLOBAL CLIMATE CHANGE Vital Signs of the Planet

CARBON DIOXIDE

417 parts per million (current)

GLOBAL TEMPERATURE 1.01 °C since 1880

ARCTIC SEA ICE EXTENT

ICE SHEETS

SEA LEVEL

3.94 inches since
January 1993

OCEAN HEAT ADDED $337^{\text{ zettajoules}}_{\text{ since 1955}}$

France Ethiopia Peru

Alaa Houston Section sister sections

France-USA: www.3af-mp.fr

France: Francis Guimera, preceded by Alain Chevalier

Houston: Douglas Yazell

AIAA Houston Section International Activities Committee (IAC)

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Ethiopia-USA:

Ethiopia: Tulu Besha Bedada, PhD and Berhan Gessesse, PhD

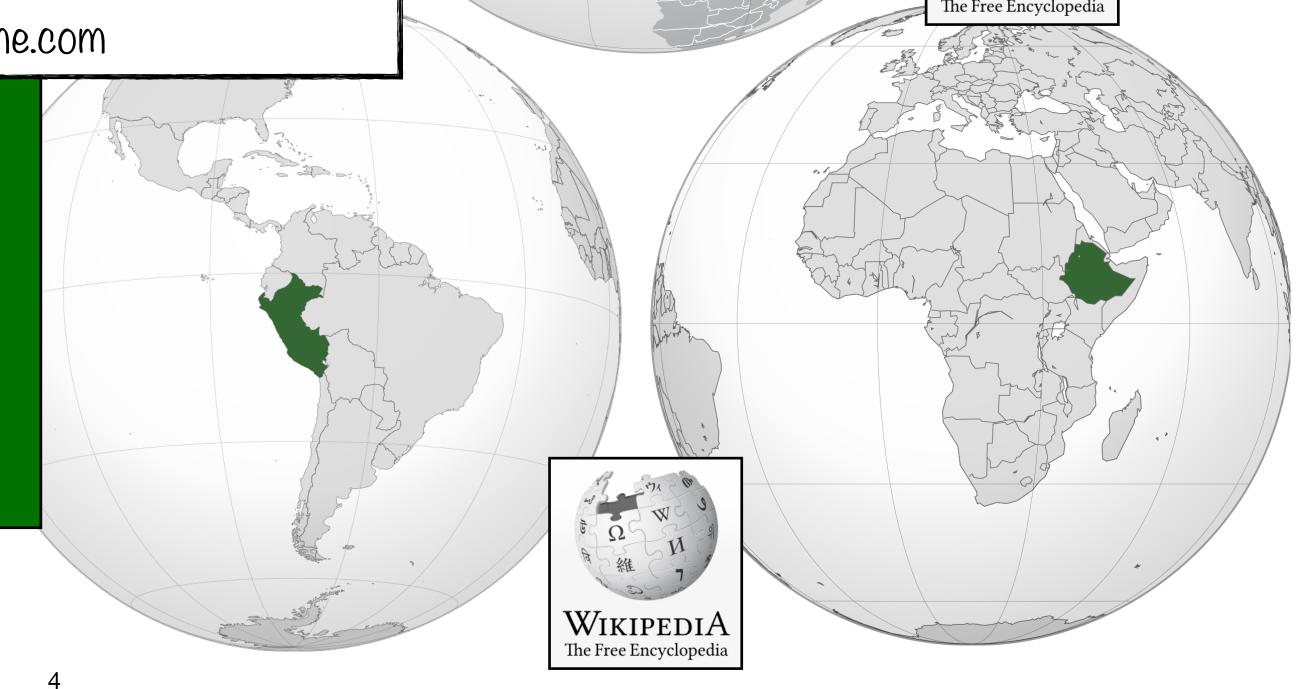
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Angelique Chrisafis in Paris

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French presidential election 2022

Macron steps up warnings over French far right before first-round vote

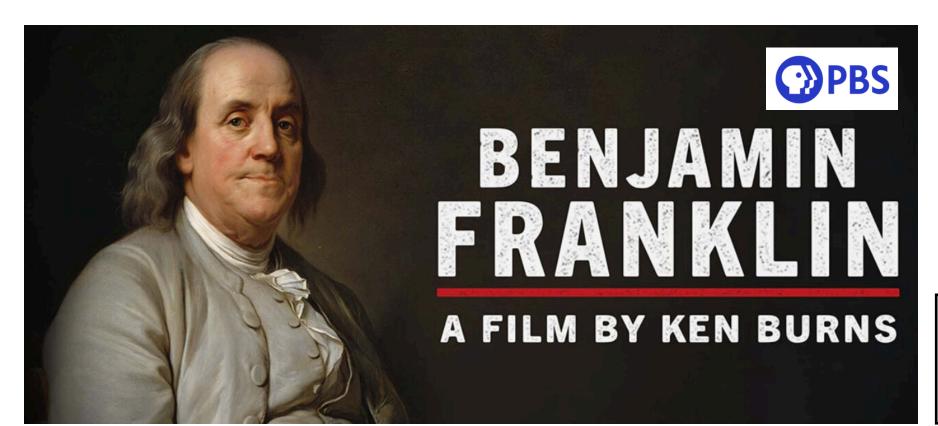
Opinion French presidential election 2022

The Guardian view on Marine Le Pen's surge: alarm bells ring

Editorial

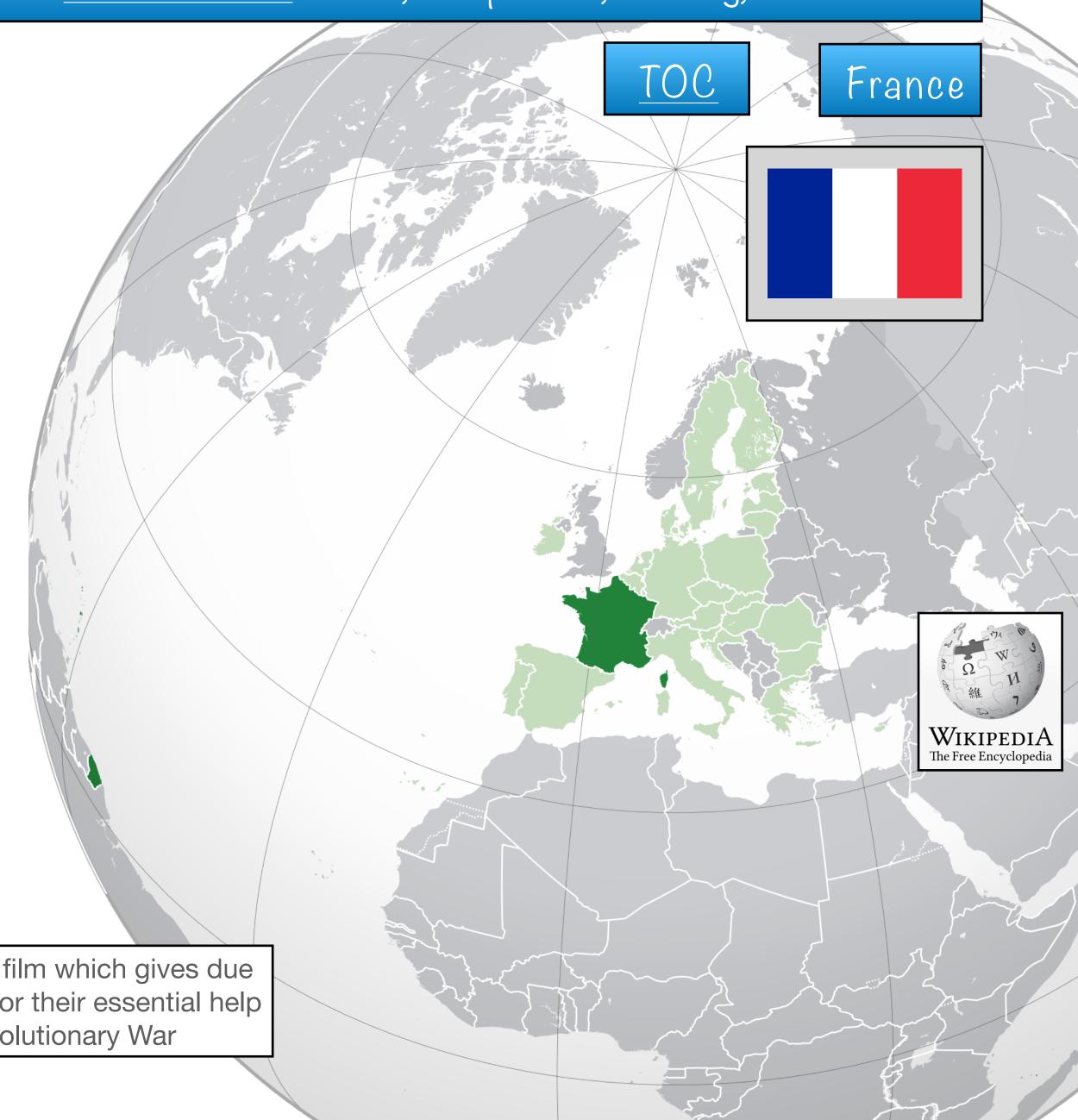
Emmanuel Macron is still the likely winner of this month's presidential election. But he will need the support of the left

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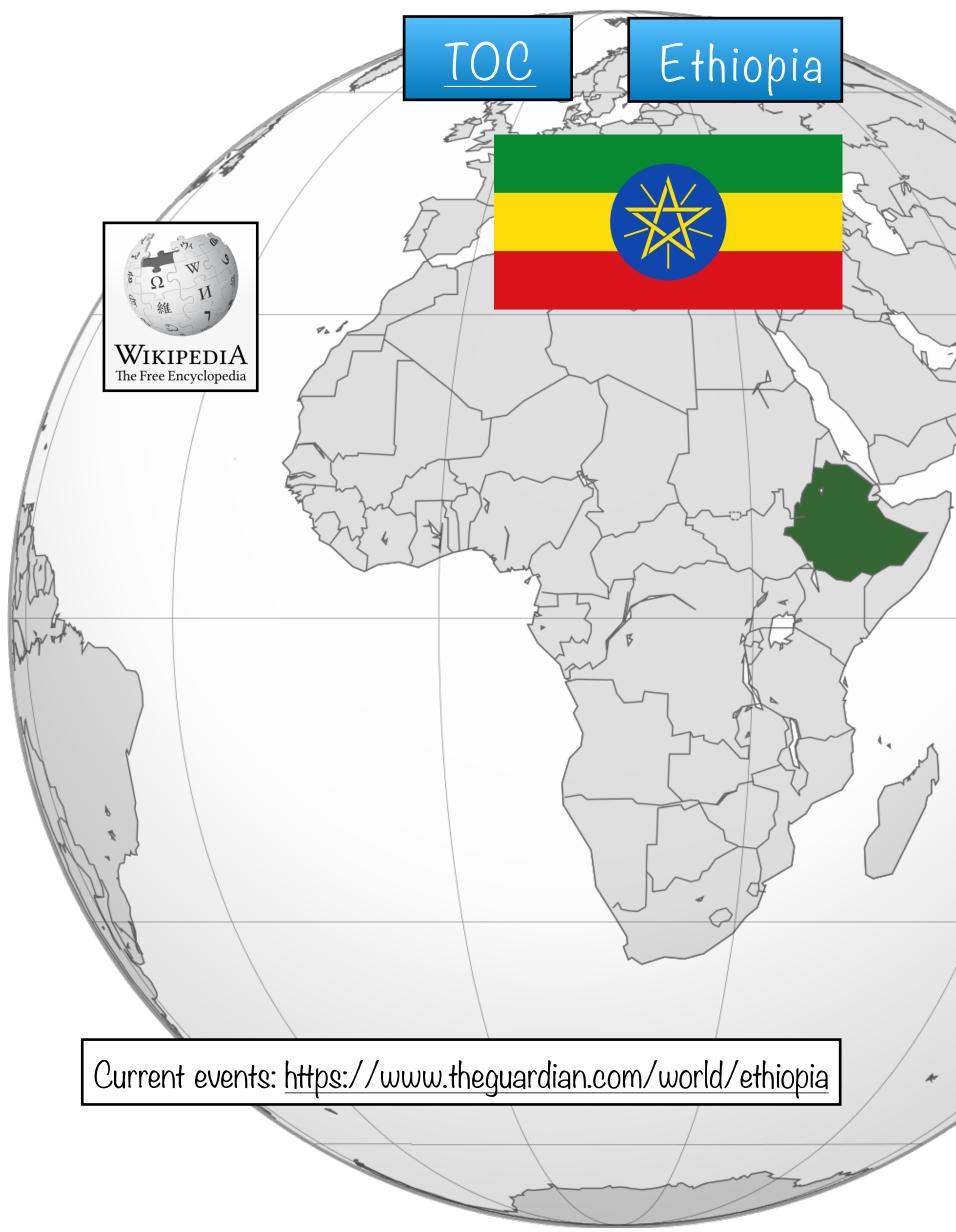
A new four-hour film which gives due credit to France for their essential help in our Revolutionary War

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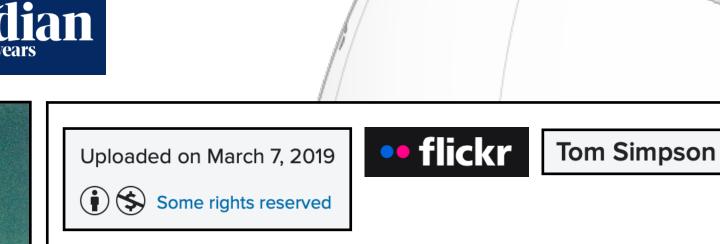
Peru

Fuel protests prompt Lima curfew as Ukraine crisis touches South America

Dan Collyns in Lima and Tom Phillips in Rio de Janeiro

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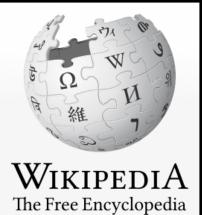
The Three Caballeros José Carioca and Donald Duck Production Cel (1945)

From the 1944 Disney movie The Three Caballeros

Donal Duck and José Carioca, the cartoon character from Brazil created for the 1942 Disney movie Saludos Amigos

In early 1941, before U.S. entry into World War II, the United States Department of State commissioned a Disney goodwill tour of South America, intended to lead to a movie to be shown in the US, Central, and South America as part of the Good Neighbor Policy. This was being done because several Latin American governments had close ties with Nazi Germany, and the US government wanted to counteract those ties. Mickey Mouse and other Disney characters were popular in Latin America, and

counteract those ties. Mickey Mouse and other Disney characters were popular in Latin America, and Walt Disney acted as ambassador. The tour, facilitated by Nelson Rockefeller, who had recently been appointed as Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs (CIAA), took Disney and a group of roughly twenty composers, artists, technicians, etc. from his studio to South America, mainly to Brazil and Argentina, but also to Chile and **Peru**.



Peru

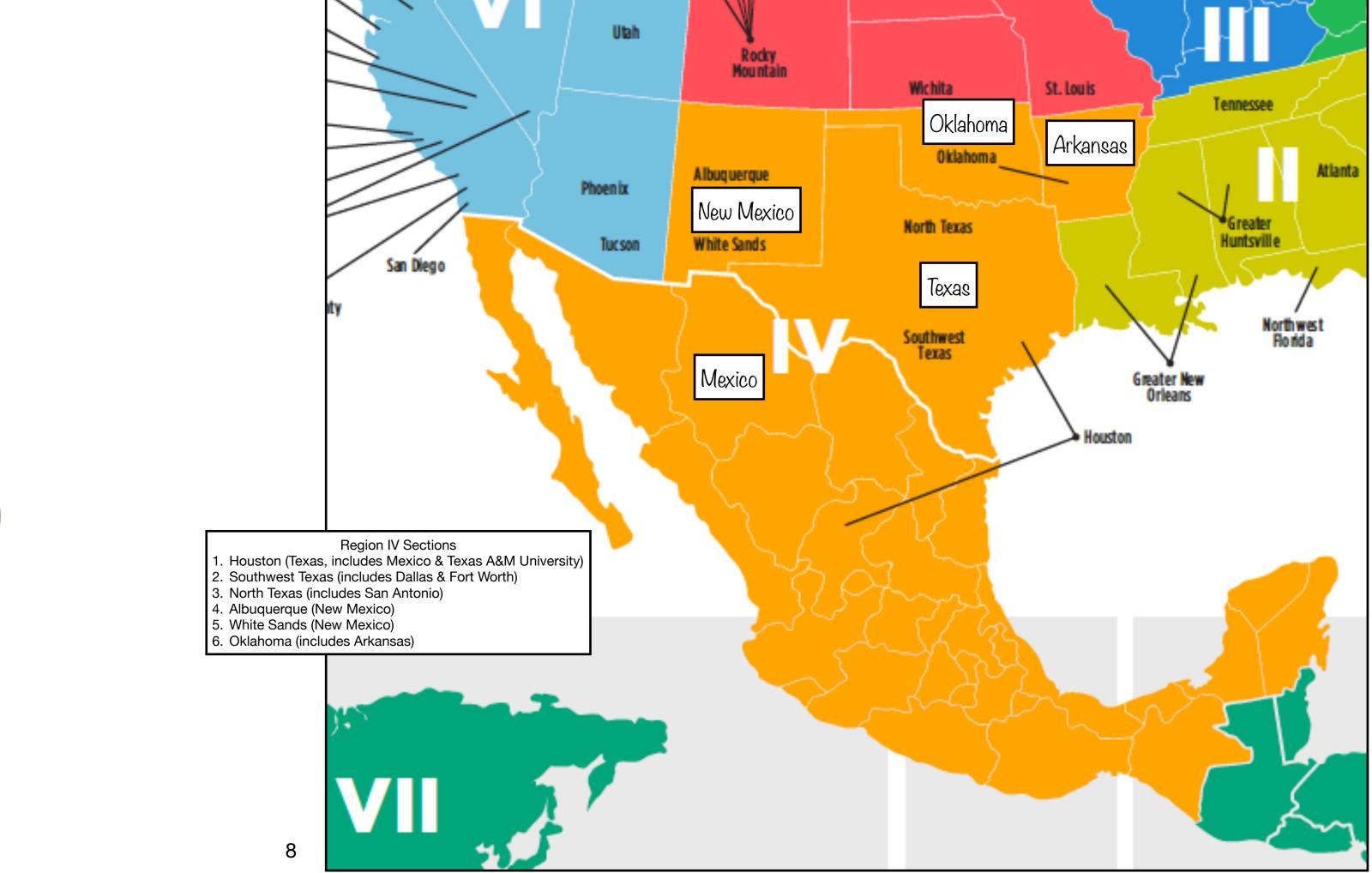
Current events: https://www.theguardian.com/world/peru.



Mexico

AIAA Houston Section: Mexico and the Section's territory in Texas

AIAA Region VII (International) and Region IV (Mexico and four states of the USA)







Mexico News Daily Paywall after a few free articles

90% support AMLO in Sunday's recall vote, but fewer than 20% voted

The president's high approval rating and an opposition boycott of the vote ensured his victory

By Christine Murray

Published on Monday, April 11, 2022



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Mexico

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Lillian Perlmutter in Mexico City

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The Guardian For 200 years

Stay or go? Mexicans vote on Amlo's performance in historic recall election

https://mexiconewsdaily.com



"THE THREE CABALLEROS"

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Tom Simpson

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The Three Caballeros

obby card from *The Three Caballeros* (1944)

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History



Sam Levin in Los Angeles

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California cities spent huge share of federal Covid relief funds on police

Records reveal that some cities gave more stimulus money to law enforcement than to health, housing and food initiatives Nina Lakhani, climate justice reporter

Indigenous peoples

Tue 12 Apr 2022 09.33 EDT

US indigenous communities to receive \$46m to address global heating

Alaska Natives are especially at risk, as sea ice and permafrost melt and villages are lost to flooding and erosion



Kevin Rawlinson

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Scientists find fossil of dinosaur 'killed on day of asteroid strike'