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Oh, and--as humans--we make mistakes and have accidents..... A leak of the chemicals that are pumped in...a broken gas line...ruptures waste storage containers.... How many people is it OK to kill?

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Subject: PLEASE LOOK AT THE BIG PICTURE WHEN IT COMES TO THE ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW OF 'FRACKED' [WHACKED?!] LIQUEFIED NATURAL GAS (LN...

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Speaking as an energy-environmental researcher who has been advocating public health, economic well-being, and ecological health (as an activist) ever since around the very first "EARTH DAY Celebration" (Wednesday, April 22, 1970): While I applaud (clap, clap!) the U.S. Department of Energy's (USDOE's) proposal to end the practice of conditionally approving 'fracked' [whacked?!] liquefied natural gas (LNG) export applications, much more is needed to understand the impacts of allowing LNG exports--and to protect communities from the dangers of increased 'fracking' (hydraulic fracturing/horizontal drilling) to meet foreign demand. The USDOE's own analysis makes it clear that LNG exports will cause additional shale gas 'fracking,' and the environmental impacts from increased 'fracking' must be considered as part of your analysis.

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[Question: As 'fracking' proponents claim, does shale gas 'fracking' technology have a strong, positive environmental track record? Answer: Absolutely, positively not! There are serious, unresolved negative impacts to our water and air quality, soil quality, public health, livestock, and wildlife species/populations. Natural gas 'fracking' consumes millions of gallons of freshwater, pollutes our groundwater and air, contaminates our soil, and contributes leaking methane gas (a potent climate-disrupting pollutant). One study showed that average methane gas concentrations in water wells near active 'fracking' sites were about 17 times higher than for wells within inactive areas. 'Fracking' wastewater is too radioactively contaminated to be dealt with safely by municipal water treatment plants. 'Fracking' can also lead to ground-level ozone pollution, which causes coughing, chest pains, and asthma by inflaming lung tissues. (Children and the elderly suffer the most.) Please see this excellent volume: Richard Heinberg, a Senior

Fellow at the Post Carbon Institute, SNAKE OIL: HOW FRACKING'
PROMISE OF PLENTY IMPERILS OUR FUTURE, Santa Rosa, Cal
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