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The Marcellus Shale Natural Gas development going on in my state, Pennsylvania, right now is a perfect example of why we should NOT just give "conditional approval" to any project, let alone the natural gas export facilities, without looking at the whole picture of what the facility will impact. I recently attended a meeting about the Marcellus Shale natural gas 'fracking' going on in Pennsylvania where a woman from the mountains near Pittsburgh came and talked to us about what the impact has been so far on their community AND what it will cause in the future if and when a huge pipeline to supply the proposed Cove Point Natural Gas Export facility will do to their region. It has already caused the destruction of many small parcels of forestland (five to ten acres) plus the accompanying roads and pipelines to service these Fracking pads. She told us that IF the pipeline and export facilities are built they stand to lose much of the forestland in their area due to the massive development of the Marcellus Gas pads that will follow. The governor is staged to give even more leases to the gas industry without the state even benefiting from extractive taxes like ALL other states that have fracking do now. We need to look at the whole picture of what these actions will cause. Please do not give conditional approval to projects without doing the scientific research of the whole process of the puzzle instead of just one piece of the puzzle. Pennsylvania stand to lose greatly by these decisions and our future generations will not have the wilderness forests to

enjoy as well as the wildlife that depend on unbroken forests.
Thank You for listening to someone who is being affected ahead
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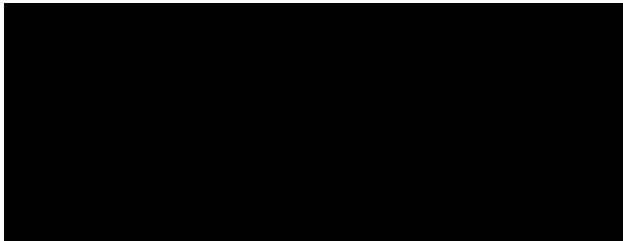
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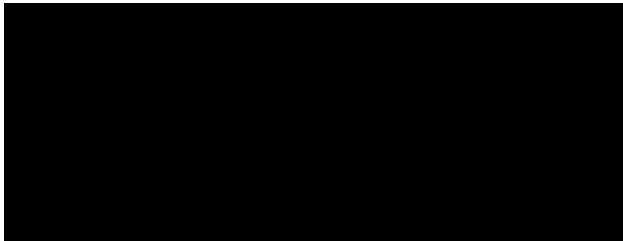
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