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This initiative started out to focus on LNG exports, but the issue is MUCH broader. It involves the selling of our resources to the highest bidder on the open market with every single resource we produce. This includes, but is not limited to: our steel, our crops, our oil, our natural gas, our timber, our coal, and every other form of resource we have! Secretary Moniz, YOU have the authority to stop the madness of raping our lands and allowing the greed of those who profit by breaking the rules, doing sloppy work, using inferior materials, polluting our lands, our water, our air, and destroying the lives of ranchers and citizens who are helpless to protect themselves from the big corporations who are feeding their lust for profits over even noticing the damages they are causing. STOP IT!

This is VERY important. Especially in the Western States, the oil and gas companies are not properly monitored and gross carelessness is causing air and water pollution issues, surface water problems, ground water water table/aquifer contamination, and water shed issues. The gas companies are quietly settling out of court on numerous major health-related cases, but putting such a tight "gag order" on the plaintiffs with such massive health problems proven to have come from the drilling on, or near their property, that research and fact-finding cannot be accomplished to support the massive health problems being committed by the "energy reclamation" companies.

Meanwhile, the energy companies stand there "with their arms folded across their chests, say's "prove it -- prove there are damages and reason for concern..." Just like the tobacco industry did 40 years ago. BUT, the citizens in the affected areas can't prove the damages because of the gag orders on the people who have set and anyone still in litigation, can't say anything or their case gets thrown out of court.



Why do the innocent citizens, the wildlife in the area, and all of the ecological concerns for our water, air and health need to be proved, by us, BEFORE they are allowed to drill and frack, when they take NO responsibility to ensure that "NO stone is left unturned" to assure safe drilling, strict compliance with ALL regulations to built, drill, service, transport, and maintain ALL well sites is in total compliance, 24/7/365! I worked in the oil industry in Alaska 40 years ago. Well blow-outs from careless procedures and faulty equipment, ARE preventable. We have enough "regulations" but the BLM, the EPA, and the oil/gas companies themselves, cut corners at every opportunity. It's not "build it right", it's build it well enough to avoid fines or being found out for the sloppy work and poor maintenance on the sites!

Once the damage is done, no matter how big, or how small, the area affected, it's way too late! Even Prince William Sound in Alaska that was damaged by the Exxon Valdez spill all those years ago, has not recovered fully. Dig down just 5-6 inches into the rocky shoreline, and you get the gunky remains from the oil spill, still there, in the same places, at the same depth in the sand, as it was after the "clean up" was declared "completed. Same with the BP rig blow-out in the Gulf of Mexico a couple years ago -- there is still gunky oil remains in the marshes and inland wetlands along the coastline! BP sites the millions they spent to clean it up. That's fine, but the job didn't get done adequately! I still won't eat ANY seafood that comes from anywhere in the entire Gulf of Mexico regions, at all! And neither will most people who actually know more about the spill, and especially the "clean-up"!!!

"OUR RISK. THEIR REWARDS" is a slogan from a Canadian environmental group trying to prevent massive damage from poorly built and badly maintained pipelines, and other drilling and transportation problems.

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nothing but greed and the worst of the worst kind of
"politics". WE SUFFER so the "energy extraction"
companies can PROFIT. NO, NO, NO, NO!!!! STOP IT! ST
INSANITY! STOP THE GREED! WHO'S GETTING PAID O
THIS???

If the resource extraction comes out of American
soil/property/off-shore fishing/off-shore drilling, etc, etc, etc, then
those products MUST be sold and used in the U.S. Period! End of
discussion!

I am going to hold YOU, personally, responsible for seeing to it that
all resources from American soil is sold and used in the US. No
selling to the highest bidder on the open market! Do your job, and
I'll sing your praises. Don't do your job, and you will never meet a
stronger opponent to your future policies and future initiatives. We
NEED YOU to "go to bat" for the American people. PLEASE,
save us from the greed and unbridled "power" of the energy
companies! It's the exporting of our LNG, it's also our forests, our
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