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Concerning the environment - aquifers are going to be disturbed, and further the Earth's crust will be destabilized. There are enough problems now! No more fracking!

Sincerely,  
Carolyn C Stroombeek`



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Subject: Environmental Review of LNG Export Applications

Dear Ernest Moniz,

While I applaud the Department of Energy's proposal to end the practice of conditionally approving 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 to meet foreign demand. DOE's own analysis makes it clear that exports will cause additional fracking, and the environmental impacts from increased fracking must be considered as part of your analysis.

When it comes to evaluating LNG export facilities, please update your analysis to reflect recent studies showing that the Environmental Protection Agency has underestimated the amount and potency methane leaked during gas production.

With a full understanding of the impacts of LNG exports -- from the fracking process in the U.S. to the potential displacement of clean energy in importing countries -- a more complete understanding of how LNG exports will have on our climate is critical.

Sincerely,  
Barry Brossa