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The other day I saw a train consisting of car after car of those round oil kind of cars. I inquired, and learned they are sending oil over the pass, down the steep incline through this narrow canyon beside our wild and gorgeous river.

I think this is CRAZY.

I know what happened in Canada and I have nightmares now, thinking about what would happen to our community if a train derailment happened here. That is why I'm writing you. I have the clear sense that big business profits are trumping community safety and environmental protection and I think it's absolutely awful. I ask you to please, please protect our community.

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Fracking is a process that will always be beyond that point because it has great potential to cause severe damages that are so long lasting in nature as to essentially be permanent. It just is not a long term viable process because of the risk of damaging the water table. The water table will be polluted, it is the nature of the process. It is just a question of degree, and once the damage is done it's not going away for a long time. Think centuries.

The San Juan Basin is high desert country. We receive about seven inches of rainfall a year and are blessed with three small rivers. One of those only runs about three of four months, the other months a dusty arroyo. The point is, it's the desert and water is the most important resource of all.

If we poison our water table only the people who could afford to truck in all the water they need could live here. People who are outraged at the idea of \$5.00 a gallon gasoline will find out very quickly that water will be in the same price range when 100% of it has to take a one hundred mile (minimum) truck ride to get to them. Oh yeah, almost forgot the cost of distilling the water to get the chemicals and hydrocarbons driven into it by the process of fracking

Think you could swing a two hundred gallon bill, every day? If you could get it for \$3.00 a gallon, and you could manage to only use 100 gallons a day (unlikely), that would set you back about \$2000.00 a week.

The average per capita income in San Juan County is less than \$22,000 a year, and more than 20% of the population lives below the poverty level.

The multi-nationals that extract minerals from my state will leave as soon as they have exhausted our resources, but those of us for which it is home cannot afford to let them render large areas unlivable when they leave.. I speak of New Mexico but this is true everywhere.

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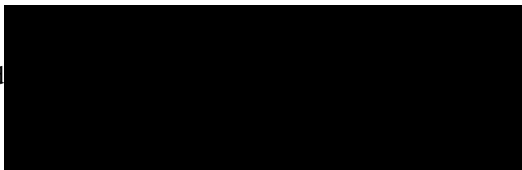
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Please be aware of the Denver earthquakes of 1967-1968. The Rocky

Mountain Arsenal near Denver was disposing of waste material b
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