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The Department of Energy (DOE) has *permit requests for exporting Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) from 19 terminals* that are *currently permitted for import only*. DOE authorized a LNG Study that was recently completed and put out for public comment. The consultants who did the study indicated positive economic benefits to the U.S. economy, the U.S. trade balance, the industry and the natural gas leaseholders, if the export permits were approved.

The permits for export of LNG should not be approved.

The **consultants who did the study have strong industry ties** that puts their credibility into question. Their analysis was narrow and simplistic, without considering the external costs. The exporting of LNG would **intensify the pace of shale gas extraction and processing**. The current pace of unwelcome, unexpected extraction is already more than the people - who are unfortunate enough to find themselves living above gas infused shale - can bear.

High volume slickwater hydraulic fracturing (HVSWHF), colloquially known as 'fracking' - the process that has made retrieval of shale gas possible - is different from other industrial processes, which are concentrated in areas set aside for that purpose and zoned industrial. HVSWHF takes place in communities - near homes, schools, hospitals - in farms, parks, forests and ecologically sensitive areas. External costs are thus imposed upon the community - such as property devaluation, infrastructure damage, community cohesion de solution, skyrocketing rental costs, and corruption of the political process by the money and power of the industry. Public health impacts are wide spread and well known, yet under reported and unstudied.

Please consider the environment concerns over the long term carefully.

Regards,

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