

BRUCE CAMPBELL'S COMMENT (since I was unable to speak on ITEM #9)

Item #9 would essentially prohibit fracking "until Safety & Reliability of L.A. water supplies are assured."

In consideration of L.A. water supplies must consider:

various groundwater sources within the City of L.A.

impact of fracking on groundwater & surface water in Kern County

impact of fracking ⁱⁿ the Rocky Mtns. impacting Colorado River water

I will contact you next time regarding the Newport / Inglewood Fault.

Sincerely,

Bruce Campbell

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IRONING CORPORATION

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Petition statement to be delivered to **The California State House, The California State Senate, Governor Jerry Brown, and The United States House of Representatives**

Ban Fracking in California

Petition by [Aura Walker \(/contact_creator.html?petition_id=19632\)](#)

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PETITION STATEMENT

California is already earthquake prone. Fracking will exacerbate the risks of earthquakes as huge hydraulic drills will core deep into the earth, moving already loose

tectonic plates. Please! It is common sense. Additionally, poisonous gases will permanently pollute many precious aquifers, irreversibly poisoning our drinking water. Please follow the sane example of Vermont, and Ban Fracking in California. Protect our land, and Waters, Wetlands, Ecosystems, and Oceans. Please Help to Protect ourselves. Please use common sense. Please Ban Fracking in California. Protect our water! We are each at least 90% Water!

There are currently 37,178 signatures. NEW goal - We need 40,000 signatures!

PETITION BACKGROUND

Jerry Brown, Please Ban Fracking in California. There is no safe way to Frack. Show your people you respect them, and therefore their land, air, and water. Please protect California Clean Water Resources. Ban Fracking in California! There are lucrative Clean Energy Alternatives! This video spells out why Fracking is not safe, and why other states like NY are on the same page (Copy and paste in your browser) :

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WHO WANTS TO BE A SHALEIONAIRE? Hidden Concerns of Fracking

Uninsurable Properties,
Mortgage Denials and
Real Estate Devaluation
Join the Fracking
Controversy

By Laurie Giral, CPM

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The growing controversy over the potential consequences of fracking has widened from purely health and environmental concerns to that of real estate devaluation and possible total losses.



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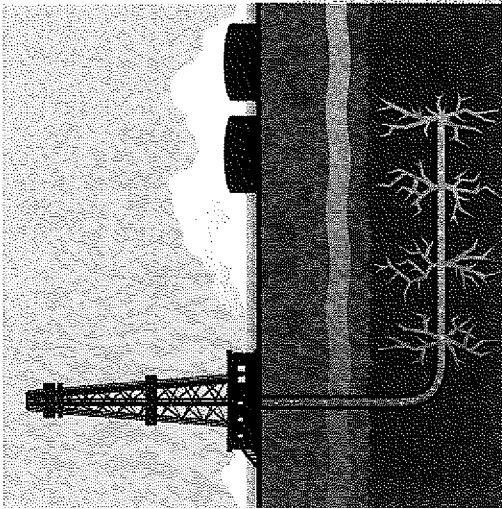
What is Fracking?

Fracking, or hydraulic fracturing, is the process of injecting millions of gallons of water, sand and toxic chemicals deep into the ground at an extremely high pressure in order to break up rock formations, which then release oil or shale gas. This type of drilling is relatively new and rather unconventional since it includes the use of horizontal drilling in combination with vertical drilling. As a method of extraction, fracking allows the oil and gas industry to tap into the abundant shale rock formations across the U.S. that were previously deemed unattainable because of limits in drilling technology.

Fracking has provided an economic boon to the regions, cities, small towns and farming communities that lie above these vast shale rock formations. The oil and gas industry, as well as many government officials, see these now accessible shale formations as the cure to the U.S. foreign oil and fossil fuel dependency, since natural gas is much cleaner than coal and oil.

The industry claims that tapping into these domestic resources will create local jobs and bolster the local, regional and even national economy, as well as provide the perfect segue into a cleaner and more sustainable energy future.

Despite the proclaimed benefits, however, fracking has caught the public's attention by raising concerns about the contamination of water wells, air pollution, above-ground spills, earthquakes and property damage it may cause. On top of the environmental concerns, it would seem that the anticipated concern that properties with drilling activity might eventually be considered too risky to insure or secure with funding has finally been realized.

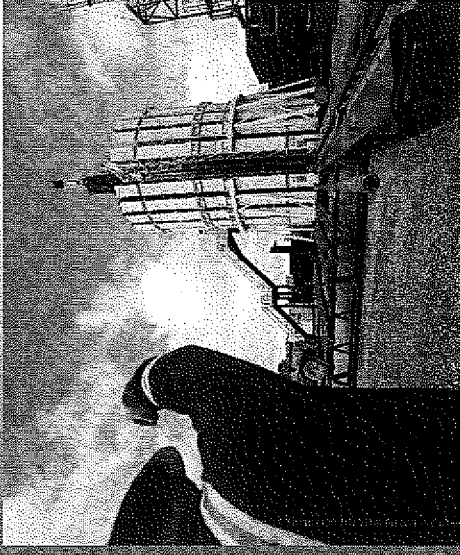


FRACKING, OR HYDRAULIC FRACTURING, IS THE PROCESS OF INJECTING MILLIONS OF GALLONS OF WATER, SAND AND TOXIC CHEMICALS DEEP INTO THE GROUND AT AN EXTREMELY HIGH PRESSURE IN ORDER TO BREAK UP ROCK FORMATIONS, WHICH THEN RELEASE OIL OR SHALE GAS.

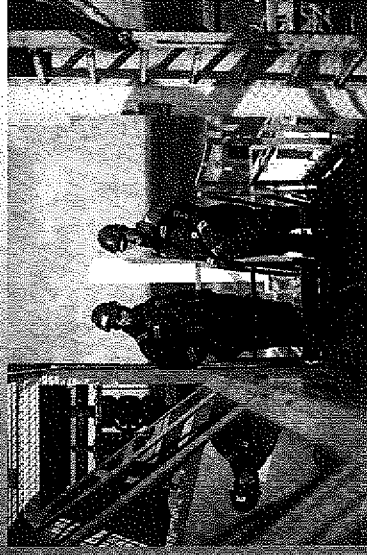
A "Shaleonaire" Promise

Here's how it works: a representative of the industry may show up at your doorstep and inform you that there are shale rock formations under your land. They will tell you that they are prepared to write you a large check for a lease to investigate the extent of the shale rock formations, and if they find anything, they will pay you generous reuter royalties to extract that gas from under your land. The risks of drilling are often not disclosed, but the offer is so generous that landowners quickly sign into agreements without any outside consultation.

Many farmers and homeowners who own land in shale-rich regions have quickly said yes to these drilling lease agreements. The windfall of cash bonuses, lucrative rents and royalties make these landowners overnight millionaires, or "shaleonaire." Although the oil and gas companies reassure property owners that the drilling processes and chemicals used are safe, the safety and liability to the owners, let alone the viability of their mortgage, potential irreversible property damage and property devaluations, are rarely discussed.



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The Ins and Outs of the Drilling Lease

Many of the oil and gas leases function more like a deed with a homeowner indemnity than a space lease. The lease dictates that the homeowner relinquishes the "bundled" rights that are granted to the gas companies. This "bundle" of rights contains the sole discretion of the lessee to access, extract, store or transport oil and gas from the surface or subsurface land area. These leases may also be re-sold or assigned to a third party without providing notice or obtaining approval from the landowner.

All mortgages prohibit hazardous activity and hazardous substances on the property that they encumber, and mortgages generally require environmental review and clearance before considering a drilling lease of any kind. As such, the unaware homeowner with this type of lease is in breach of their mortgage contract and may be subject to loan acceleration or foreclosure.

Regulation and the Halliburton Loophole

In 2005, Congress deregulated and exempted fracking from complying with decades-old federal environmental laws governing safe drinking water and clean air through statutory amendments, now commonly known as the Halliburton Loophole.

In March 2012, the Department of Agriculture started an extensive environmental review to make fracking risk conclusions before continuing to issue billions of dollars in federal mortgages to people who have leased their land for oil and gas drilling. This effort reflects a growing concern that lending to own-

ers of properties with drilling leases might violate the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), which requires environmental reviews for federal funding.

Lenders Jump Off the Fracking Train

During the last year, some banks such as Bank of America, Wells Fargo, Provident Funding and Fidelity have started revisiting their lending policies to account for the potential impact of drilling on property values. Homes with gas leases do not meet secondary mortgage market guidelines.

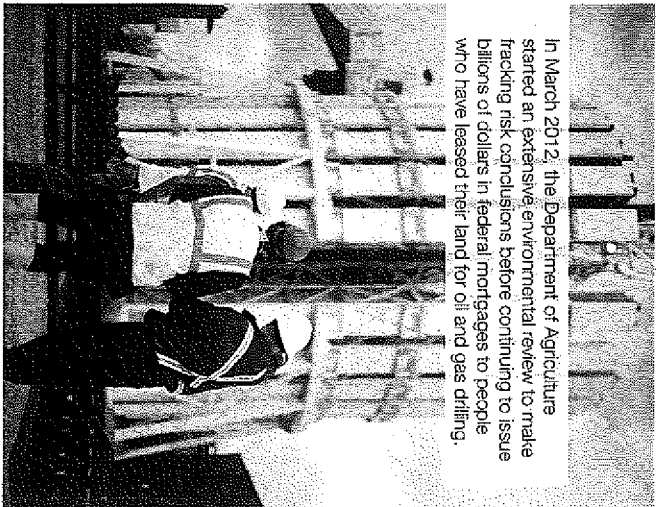
"In some cases conditions exist, such as gas wells that can significantly degrade a property's value," said a representative from Quicken Loans in a statement to the press. "In these cases, we are unable to extend financing due to the unknown future marketability of the property."

Once lenders connect the "no hazardous activity" clause in the mortgage with the rise in untenable events from residential fracking, the no-lending policy can be expected to expand. If homeowners with gas leases can't mortgage their property, it's unlikely they can sell their property. The inability to sell one's home may represent the most pervasive adverse impact of residential fracking.

Brian and Amy Smith, who live near the Marcellus Shale well in Dayton, Pa., are the first example of having banks and lenders deny loans because of proximity to a drilling site.

"If I can't refinance, could somebody get a loan to purchase my house? That's definitely a worry," said Brian Smith. Two other national lenders also turned down the Smiths' application.

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Reallocating the Risk

National insurance companies are also starting to follow suit in denying or cancelling coverage on those properties with fracking activity.

In July 2012, Nationwide Insurance issued a release stating that the company's personal and commercial lines insurance policies were not designed to provide coverage for any fracking-related risks.

"From an underwriting standpoint, we do not have a comfort level with the unique risks associated with the fracking process to provide coverage at a reasonable price," said the company.

The dangerous risk assessment and environmental hazards now associated with fracking can result in injury or loss of life, severe damage or destruction of property and clean-up responsibilities, all in a homeowner's back yard. This may pose uninsurable conditions with exponential untoward risk that cannot be controlled.

Without a doubt, Nationwide's position on the risks will be closely watched by other insurance carriers. At a time when many insurers are facing increased payouts due to weather-related damage, it will be interesting to watch how the industry evolves on the mitigation of fracking risks.

Shale Gas, Natural Wonder or Manmade Disaster?

Currently, the Halliburton Loophole does not require oil and gas companies to disclose when, where or what chemicals they use in their fracking process. Fracking is also exempt from the Safe Drinking Water Act, Clean Water Act and the Clean Air Act, despite being linked to thousands of cases of water contamination. The exemption from the Safe Drinking Water and Clean Water acts is notable, considering how the process of combining toxic chemicals with water to break rock formations turns drinking water into toxic, sometimes radioactive waste.

According to the EPA, fracking wells emit volatile organic compounds including benzene and hexane. These compounds contribute to smog formation and may also cause cancer and other serious health effects. A recent University of Colorado study found that the air quality for communities and people living near fracking operations is five times higher than the Federal Hazard Standard. Communities surrounding those sites have a higher risk of acute and chronic health conditions.

Lastly, wastewater from fracking promotes earthquakes. The U.S. Geological Survey has documented a tripling of earthquakes with a magnitude of greater than 3.0 in the Midwest caused by wastewater wells originating from fracking operations. The Midwest is not known for their earthquakes, unlike California, where fracking is rampant across the state. California is notably home to the Inglewood Oil Field in Los Angeles the

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largest urban oil field in the country with a surrounding population of 300,000 residents, and it resides on two major fault lines.

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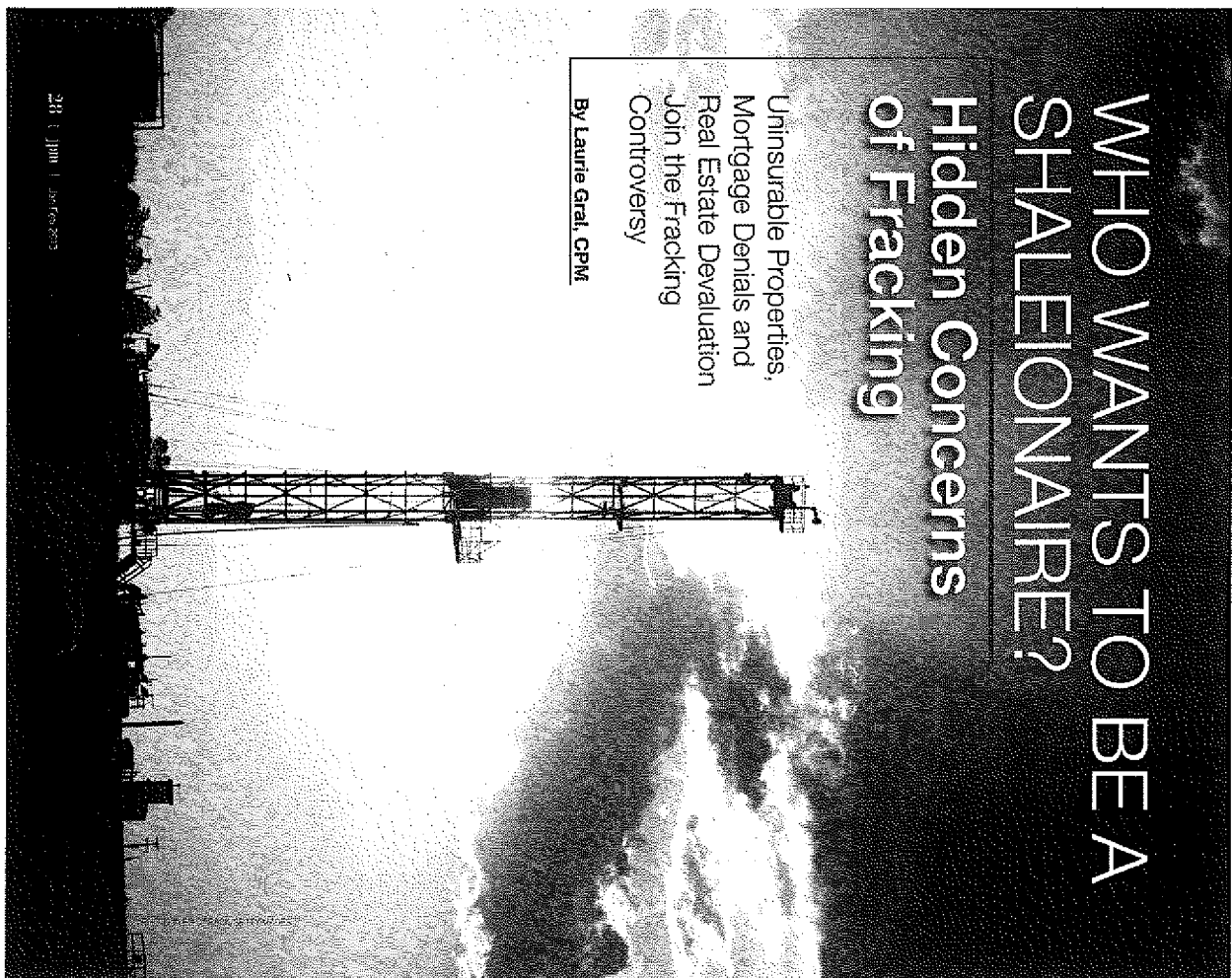
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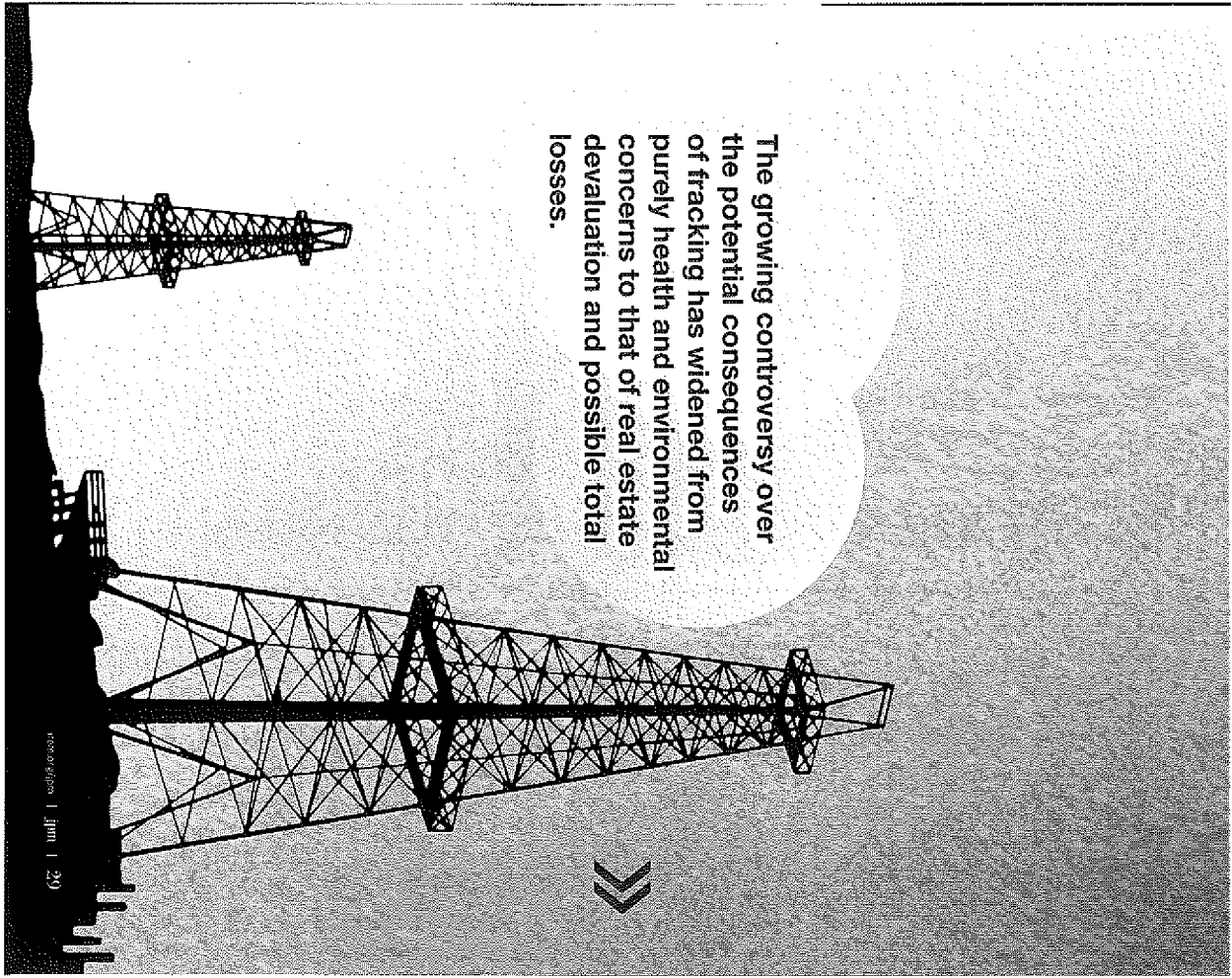
WHO WANTS TO BE A SHALEIONAIRE? Hidden Concerns of Fracking

Uninsurable Properties,
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Join the Fracking
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The growing controversy over the potential consequences of fracking has widened from purely health and environmental concerns to that of real estate devaluation and possible total losses.



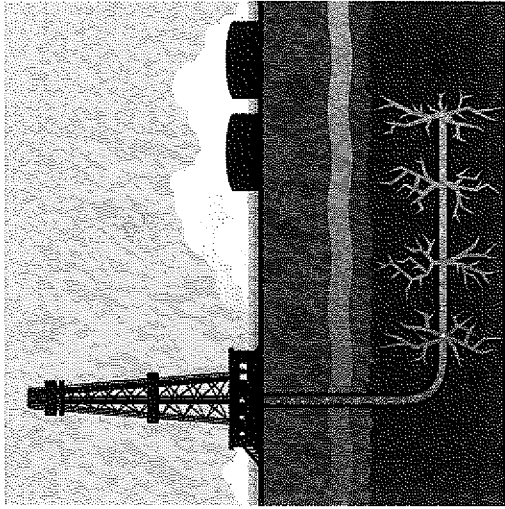
What is Fracking?

Fracking, or hydraulic fracturing, is the process of injecting millions of gallons of water, sand and toxic chemicals deep into the ground at an extremely high pressure in order to break up rock formations, which then release oil or shale gas. This type of drilling is relatively new and rather unconventional since it includes the use of horizontal drilling in combination with vertical drilling. As a method of extraction, fracking allows the oil and gas industry to tap into the abundant shale rock formations across the U.S. that were previously deemed unattainable because of limits in drilling technology.

Fracking has provided an economic boon to the regions, cities, small towns and farming communities that lie above these vast shale rock formations. The oil and gas industry, as well as many government officials, see these now accessible shale formations as the cure to the U.S. foreign oil and fossil fuel dependency, since natural gas is much cleaner than coal and oil.

The industry claims that tapping into these domestic resources will create local jobs and bolster the local, regional and even national economy, as well as provide the perfect segue into a cleaner and more sustainable energy future.

Despite the proclaimed benefits, however, fracking has caught the public's attention by raising concerns about the contamination of water wells, air pollution, above-ground spills, earthquakes and property damage it may cause. On top of the environmental concerns, it would seem that the anticipated concern that properties with drilling activity might eventually be considered too risky to insure or secure with funding has finally been realized.

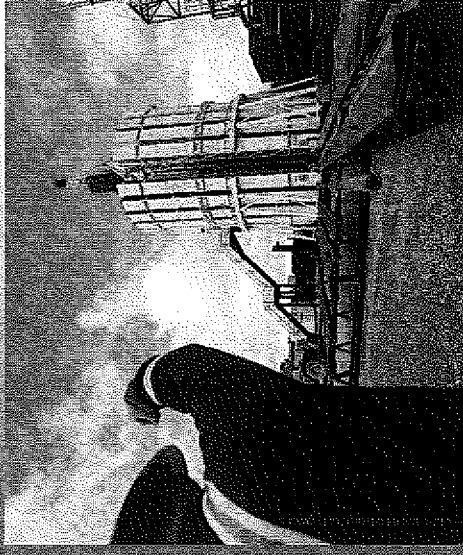


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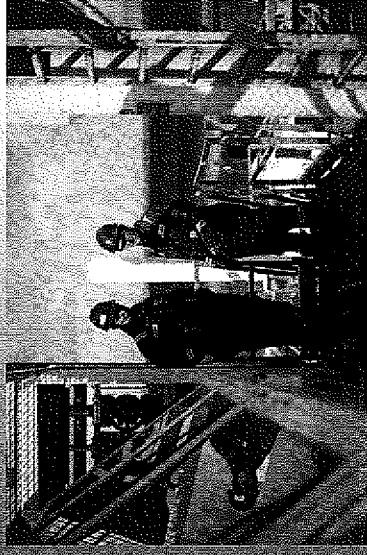
A "Shaleonaire" Promise

Here's how it works: a representative of the industry may show up at your doorstep and inform you that there are shale rock formations under your land. They will tell you that they are prepared to write you a large check for a lease to investigate the extent of the shale rock formations, and if they find anything, they will pay you generous reuter royalties to extract that gas from under your land. The risks of drilling are often not disclosed, but the offer is so generous that landowners quickly sign into agreements without any outside consultation.

Many farmers and homeowners who own land in shale-rich regions have quickly said yes to these drilling lease agreements. The windfall of cash bonuses, lucrative rents and royalties make these landowners overnight millionaires, or "shaleonaire." Although the oil and gas companies reassure property owners that the drilling processes and chemicals used are safe, the safety and liability to the owners, let alone the viability of their mortgage, potential irreversible property damage and property devaluation, are rarely discussed.



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The Ins and Outs of the Drilling Lease

Many of the oil and gas leases function more like a deed with a homeowner in-deed than a space lease. The lease dictates that the homeowner relinquishes the "bundled" rights that are granted to the gas companies. This "bundle" of rights contains the sole discretion of the lessee to access, extract, store or transport oil and gas from the surface or subsurface land area. These leases may also be re-sold or assigned to a third party without providing notice or obtaining approval from the landowner.

All mortgages prohibit hazardous activity and hazardous substances on the property that they encumber, and mortgages generally require environmental review and clearance before considering a drilling lease of any kind. As such, the unaware homeowner with this type of lease is in breach of their mortgage contract and may be subject to loan acceleration or foreclosure.

Regulation and the Halliburton Loophole

In 2005, Congress deregulated and exempted fracking from complying with decades-old federal environmental laws governing safe drinking water and clean air through statutory amendments, now commonly known as the Halliburton Loophole.

In March 2012, the Department of Agriculture started an extensive environmental review to make fracking risk conclusions before continuing to issue billions of dollars in federal mortgages to people who have leased their land for oil and gas drilling. This effort reflects a growing concern that lending to own-

ers of properties with drilling leases might violate the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), which requires environmental reviews for federal funding.

Lenders Jump Off the Fracking Train

During the last year, some banks such as Bank of America, Wells Fargo, Provident Funding and Pidelity have started revisiting their lending policies to account for the potential impact of drilling on property values. Homes with gas leases do not meet secondary mortgage market guidelines.

"In some cases conditions exist, such as gas wells that can significantly degrade a property's value," said a representative from Quicken Loans in a statement to the press. "In these cases, we are unable to extend financing due to the unknown future marketability of the property."

Once lenders connect the "no hazardous activity" clause in the mortgage with the rise in uninsurable events from residential fracking, the no-lending policy can be expected to expand. If homeowners with gas leases can't mortgage their property, it's unlikely they can sell their property. The inability to sell one's home may represent the most pervasive adverse impact of residential fracking.

Brian and Amy Smith, who live near the Marcellus Shale well in Dayton, Pa., are the first example of having banks and lenders deny loans because of proximity to a drilling site.

"If I can't refinance, could somebody get a loan to purchase my house? That's definitely a worry," said Brian Smith. Two other national lenders also turned down the Smiths' application.

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Reallocating the Risk

National insurance companies are also starting to follow suit in denying or cancelling coverage on those properties with fracking activity.

In July 2012, Nationwide Insurance issued a release stating that the company's personal and commercial lines insurance policies were not designed to provide coverage for any fracking-related risks.

"From an underwriting standpoint, we do not have a comfort level with the unique risks associated with the fracking process to provide coverage at a reasonable price," said the company.

The dangerous risk assessment and environmental hazards now associated with fracking can result in injury or loss of life, severe damage or destruction of property and clean-up responsibilities all in a homeowner's back yard. This may pose uninsurable conditions with exponential unknown risk that cannot be controlled.

Without a doubt, Nationwide's position on the risks will be closely watched by other insurance carriers. At a time when many insurers are facing increased payouts due to weather-related damage, it will be interesting to watch how the industry evolves on the mitigation of fracking risks.

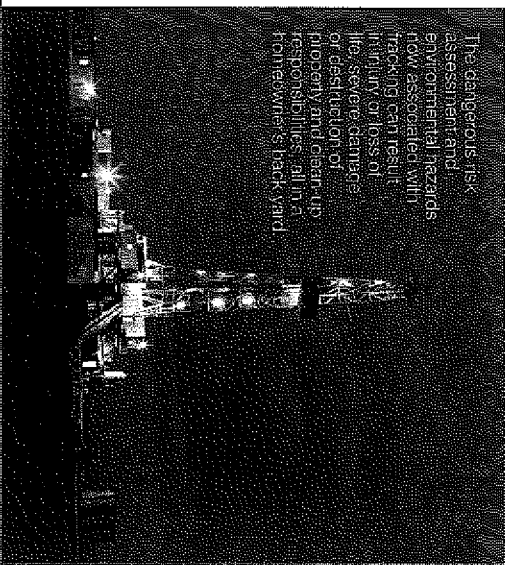
State Gas, Natural Wonder or Marmade Disaster?

Currently, the Halliburton loophole does not require oil and gas companies to disclose when, where or what chemicals they use in their fracking process. Fracking is also exempt from the Safe Drinking Water Act, Clean Water Act and the Clean Air Act, despite being linked to thousands of cases of water contamination. The exemption from the Safe Drinking Water Act and Clean Water Act is notable, considering how the process of combining toxic chemicals with water to break rock formations turns drinking water into toxic, sometimes radioactive waste.

According to the EPA, fracking wells emit volatile organic compounds including benzene and hexane. These compounds contribute to smog formation and may also cause cancer and other serious health effects. A recent University of Colorado study found that the air quality for communities and people living near fracking operations is five times higher than the Federal Hazard Standard. Communities surrounding those sites have a higher risk of acute and chronic health conditions.

Lastly, wastewater from fracking promotes earthquakes. The U.S. Geological Survey has documented a tripling of earthquakes with a magnitude of greater than 3.0 in the Midwest caused by wastewater wells originating from fracking operations. The Midwest is not known for their earthquakes, unlike California, where fracking is rampant across the state. California is notably home to the Inglewood Oil Field in Los Angeles, the

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largest urban oil field in the country with a surrounding population of 300,000 residents, and it resides on two major fault lines.

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RE: Agenda Item #9
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DATE: February 25, 2014

My name is Luetta {Lu} Watson. I am a stakeholder of the Harbor Gateway North Neighborhood Council (HGNNC). I reside in the community of Athens on the Hill which is District 5 of HGNNC. {See boundary map, attached.}

The Harbor Gateway North area is filled throughout with **active/inactive/abandoned** oil wells, as is clearly shown on the two attached color copies of the State of California Department of Conservation "DOGGR" maps (Districts 4 and 5 are prime examples.)

I ask that you take particular notice of the upper (highlighted) portion of the **green** sheet which is District 5 where I reside. District 5 sits atop a methane gas field. We sustained a methane gas explosion in Athens on the Hill in February, 2002, which required evacuation of residents; Hazmat response; etc. {The explosion was reported on in a *L. A. Times* article by reporter, Kenneth Reich on February 15, 2002}.

In August, 2013, the Harbor Gateway North area was subjected to what is known as the Rosecrans 3D Imaging Project. Since that event, untold numbers of stakeholders/residents, especially those residing in Districts 4 and 5, are/have complained of cracks in ceilings; cracks in walls, cracks in sidewalks; shifting of houses; oil seeping into bathtubs, "new" health issues, etc.

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I respectfully request that in the best interest of all citizens of the City of Los Angeles and especially those who are presently experiencing well-stimulation and/or its effect on their communities, that the Recommendation of this Committee to the City Council for this Motion (Koretz/Bonin) is **“APPROVE.”**

Thank you,


Luetta {Lu Watson}, Stakeholder

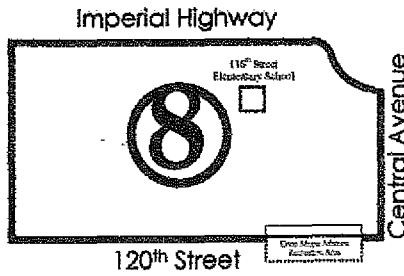
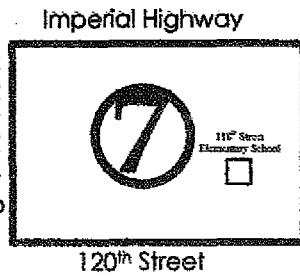
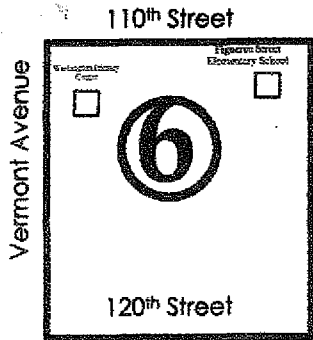
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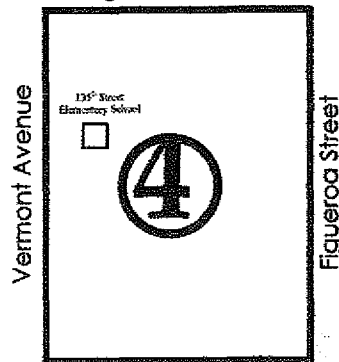
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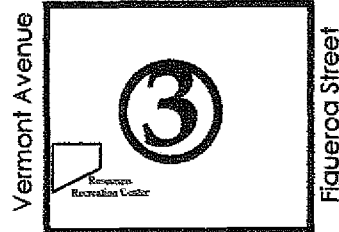
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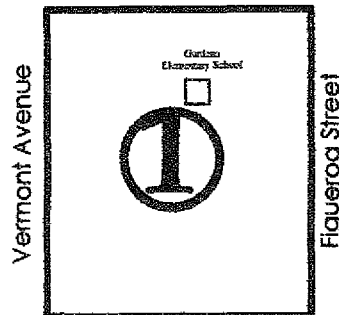
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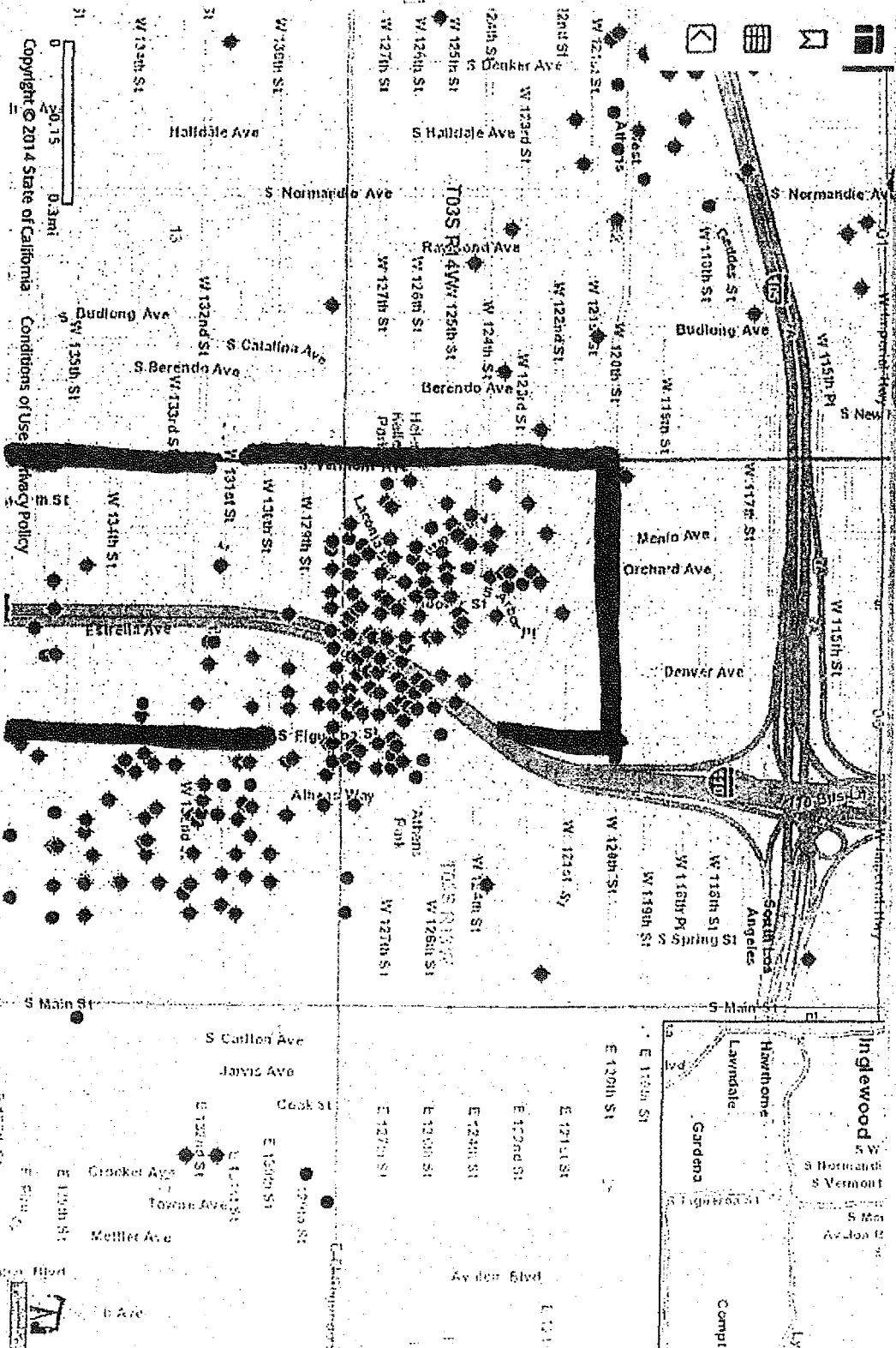
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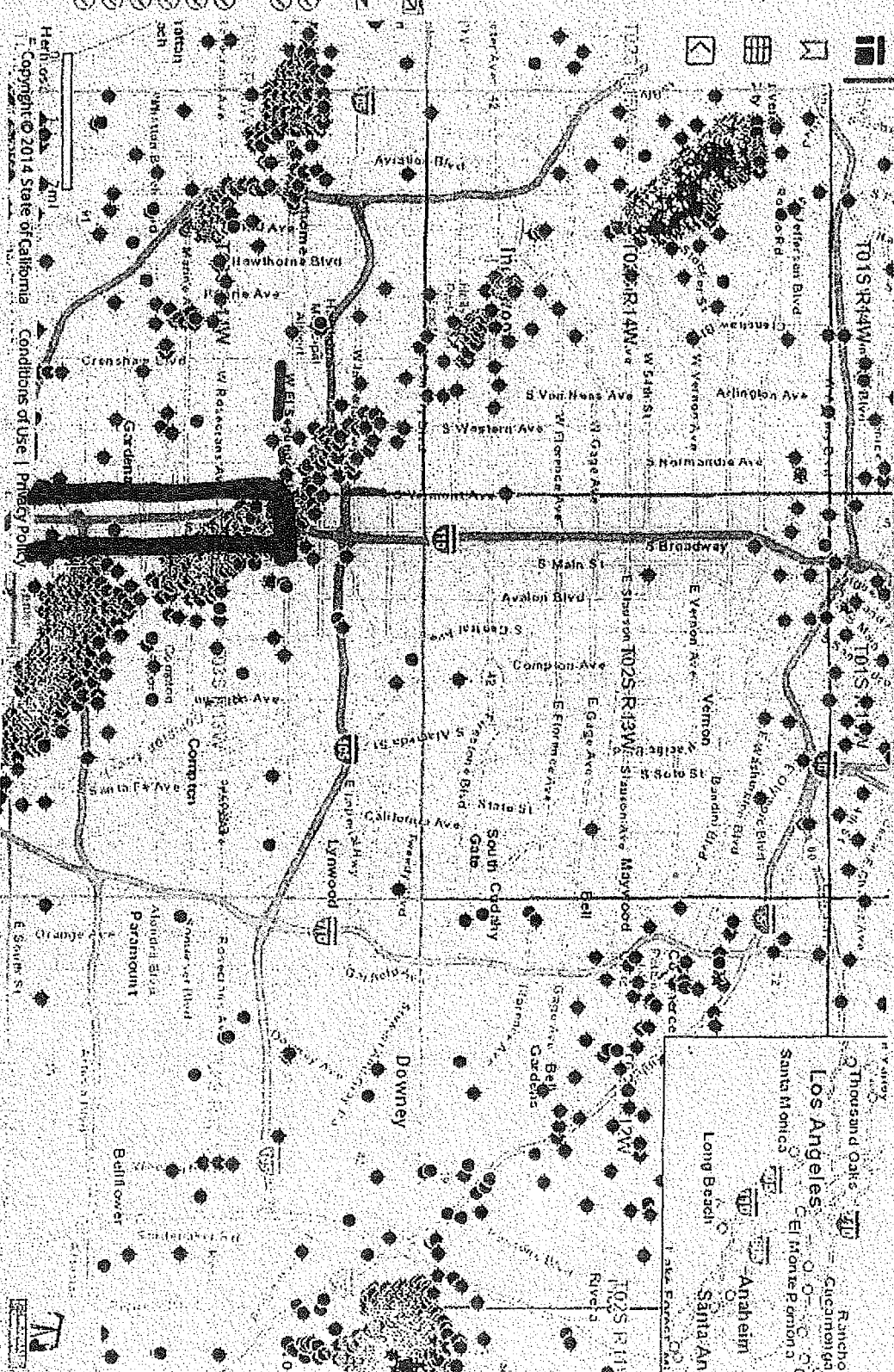
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LA City Fracking hearing;

1. Instead of passing a moratorium on fracking, you should pass an outright permanent ban. There is no way the industry is going to be able to prove that fracking is safe. Don't let them get their hopes up, and there is no need to drag out this discussion for years.

LA does not need any new sources of air pollution, and the planet does not need more methane emission sources, and we don't need to put our groundwater at risk.

2. In addition to banning fracking within the City limits, you should ban all oil and gas exploration and production. This is simply incompatible with a city of 4 million.
3. In addition, you should have a campaign to cement and cap all existing and abandoned oil and gas wells. Many of these are putting out extensive Methane emissions – Methane is a potent greenhouse gas.
4. And there is an earthquake risk from fracking. It is not the fracking itself that causes the earthquakes, but the high pressure injection of waste water into injection wells. Many of these injection sites are on or near the Inglewood fault which is capable of a very large earthquake. Waste water injection wells should also be banned within the City limits.

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