

# Fracked gas is NOT “clean.” It’s a fossil fuel, and it worsens climate change.

Gas and energy companies **have been dishonest** with our communities about the large amounts of methane (a greenhouse gas) that leak from their pipelines, polluting our air and accelerating global warming.

# “Natural gas provides jobs”?

## **YES: Dangerous ones.**

Drilling and fracking jobs are among the most dangerous in the nation. Fracked gas workers suffer head injuries, blunt trauma, burns, toxic chemical exposures, heat exhaustion, and an increased risk of death.

Building a clean electric energy grid means thousands of safe, well-paying jobs right here in our communities.

# Fracked gas causes the greatest harm to vulnerable communities.

Asthma, water and air pollution, toxic spills, and explosions affect everyone, but have the greatest impact on communities that are already experiencing socio-economic stressors.

Towns and cities across the country, from Georgetown Texas to Brattleboro Vermont, are saying NO to fossil fuels and YES to electric heat, hot water and energy powered by healthier sources like solar and wind.



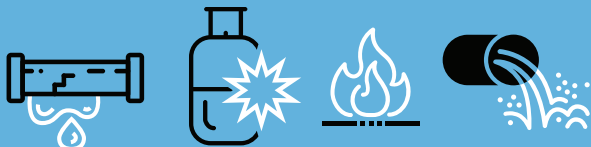
The majority of “natural” gas is now obtained by fracking.

Fracking is an aggressive form of extraction, associated with health harms including premature births, dangers to developing fetuses, leukemia in children, and hospitalizations for heart and lung diseases.



Fracked gas is harmful and dangerous, and no amount of “regulation” can make it safe.

Fracked gas requires pipelines, compressor stations, underground storage tanks, and liquefied natural gas (LNG) facilities. This means leaks, spills, fires, and explosions like the 2018 catastrophe in the Merrimack Valley of Massachusetts.



Fracking contaminates ground water and harms children.

Cooking with fracked gas releases harmful air pollutants and makes children more susceptible to respiratory infections and asthma attacks.

Inexpensive upgrades like induction cooktops can make our homes healthier and more energy efficient.



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