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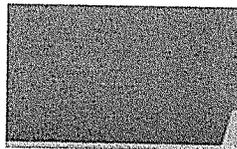
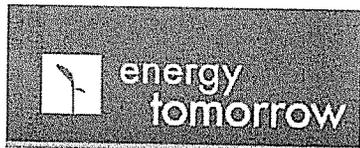
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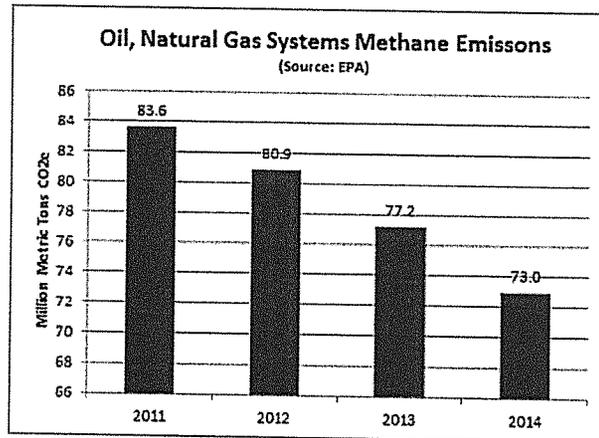
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October 21, 2015

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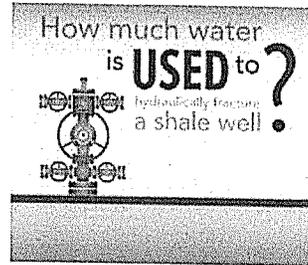
Every time the EPA releases new data on methane lately, we see emissions keep dropping. The agency's previous report measuring levels through 2013 showed methane emissions from hydraulically fractured wells plunged 79 percent since 2005. The latest update to the Greenhouse Gas Reporting Program reveals methane emissions decreased by 4 million metric tons CO2 equivalent between 2013 and last year, dropping 13 percent just since 2011.



This steady and significant progress is not due to luck. America's oil and natural gas industry is committed to cutting emissions. Investment in ever-advancing technology is one part of the equation. Continually updated standards are another. API recently released two hydraulic fracturing standards focusing on well integrity, groundwater protection and environmental safety – including air quality. The updated standards are the latest addition to the more than 650 standards and technical publications – covering a variety of industry operations -- developed through a standards program accredited by the American National Standards Institute (ANSI), the same body that accredits programs at several national laboratories. Drawing on field experience and the input of regulators and operators, the standards provide guidance on equipment, monitoring,

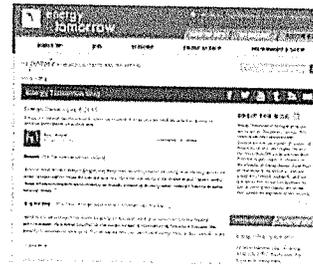
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storage, and installation. Systematic, constant efforts to improve standards and practices, combined with rigorous state regulations, have kept hydraulic fracturing safe throughout its more than 65-year history. Proposed one-size-fits-all federal regulations could undermine successful efforts to capture methane and could hinder energy production and the multitude of economic benefits it generates.

The United States would not lead the world in oil and natural gas production without advanced hydraulic fracturing and horizontal drilling. The American energy resurgence has created millions of jobs, driven down consumer energy costs, spurred a manufacturing renaissance, enhanced U.S. energy security and helped cut carbon emissions to 27-year lows. That's success we don't want to jeopardize with duplicative regulations.

Sincerely,

Jack Gerard
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U.S. carbon emissions to a 20-year low.



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