SSMPA Community Meeting Monday, April 21, 2014

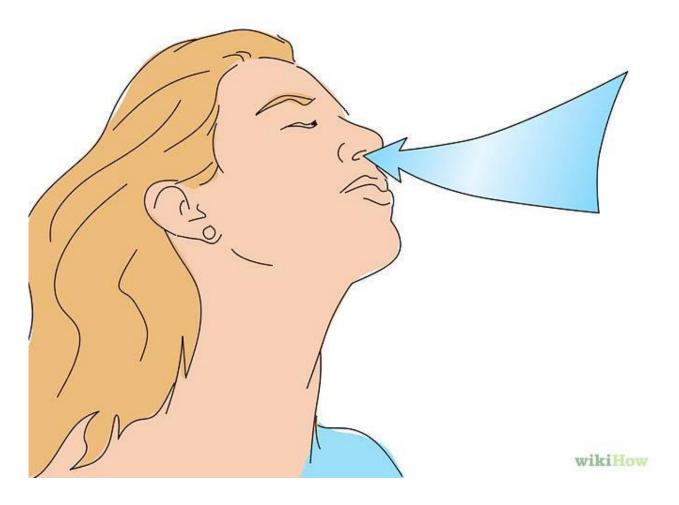


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Extraction



Extraction: Breathing, or sucking the oxygen out of the air



Extraction: Drinking, sucking water



Suckers are born every minute



Masters of Extraction



Extraction: Non-fossil fuels

petroleum (oil)



coal



natural gas (methane)

Extraction: Fossil fuels

Some local history of **Extraction** of fossil fuels

Simi Valley 1865

Philadelphia & California Petroleum Co. bought El Rancho Simi First "American" residents

Pico Canyon

Signal Hill - Long Beach

Inglewood – Baldwin Hills

Venice Beach

Chatsworth



Pico Canyon Oil Extraction 1876 - 1990



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Santa Susana Mountains

North face of Oat Mountain



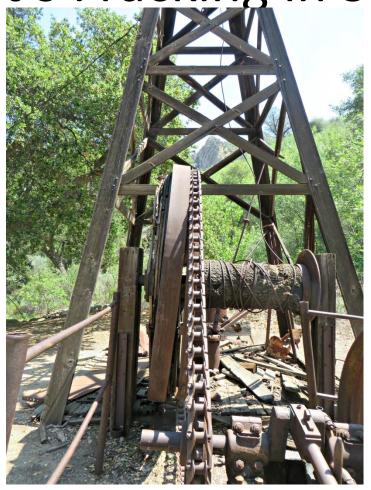
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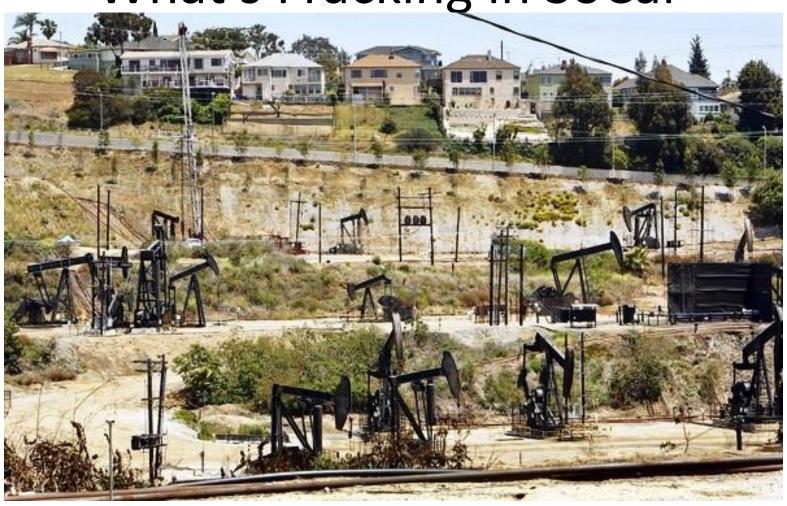
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Signal Hill – Long Beach Extraction since 1921



Inglewood – Baldwin Hills Extraction since 1924



Venice Beach Extraction 1929 - 1932



Abandoned Chatsworth Wells 1943, 1947



Santa Susana Mountains Oil Roads



Santa Susana Mountains Oil Exploration Rig



Santa Susana Mountains Pads, Roads, Tanks

fracing vs. fracking

The industry refers to "hydraulic fracturing" as "fracing." This has been the preferred industry spelling of the word for many years.

The term "fracking" has been adopted by the antifracing movement – because of its similarity to another... colorful word that begins with an "F."

~ a law firm that serves the energy industry

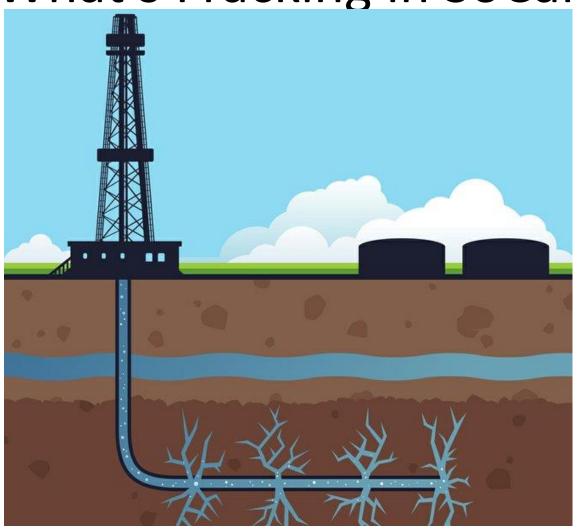
Fracking in the <u>narrow</u> sense: **Hydraulic Fracturing**

Fracking in the **broader** sense: Well Stimulation

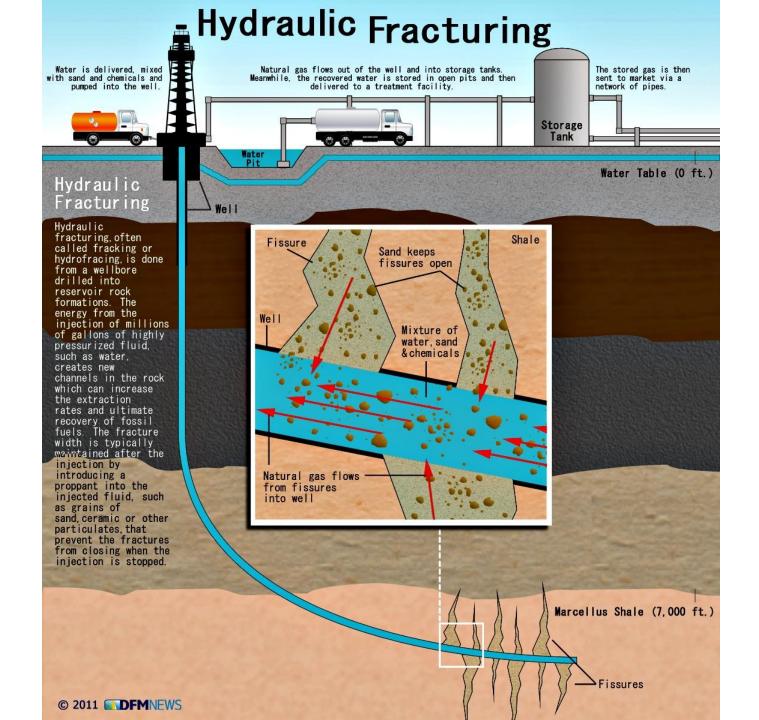
Well Stimulation ("extreme extraction")

- Hydraulic fracturing
- Gravel packing
- Acidizing
 - maintenance
 - matrix
 - fracturing
- Combinations

Directional drilling (vertical, horizontal, diagonal)



Hydraulic Fracturing and Horizontal Drilling



Some U.S. Fracking Centers

North Dakota & Montana (Bakken shale oil)



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Man Camp, North Dakota

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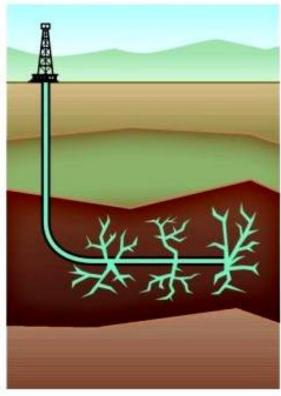
- North Dakota & Montana (Bakken shale oil)
- Texas (Barnett shale gas)
- Pennsylvania & Ohio (Marcellus shale gas)
- California (Monterey shale oil)

'Acidizing' for oil

In states such as North Dakota and Texas, shale formations that contain oil lie in flat layers that can be tapped by a combination of horizontal drilling and hydraulic fracturing. But California's Monterey Shale formation, folded by seismic forces, may respond better to acid pumped into a vertical well. The acid opens tiny pores in the rock.

Source: Next Generation

Typical shale deposit



Monterey Shale



Todd Trumbull / The Chronicle

PROs



- Energy independence
- No other alternatives can meet demand for energy
- Jobs
- Grow the economy
- Not damaging to environment (groundwater, air, structure of earth)
- Great quantities of producible oil / gas

CONs



- Prolongs dependence on fossil fuels
- Detracts focus from renewables development
- Groundwater contamination danger
- Air quality contamination danger
- Earthquake stimulation danger
- Not much producible oil / gas

Types of Legislation on Fracking:

- Notification
- Reporting
- Disclosing of Chemicals
- Moratorium
- Ban

Status of Legislative Action

Federal level:

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California **state** level legislative status

- 2012 California bill SB 1054 (Pavley) Notify adjacent landowners of intent to frack. Voted down.
- 2012 AB 972 Fracking moratorium , Died
- 2013 California bill SB 4 (Pavley) Passed. Requires oil and gas companies to apply for a permit to conduct fracking, publicly disclose the fracking chemicals they use, notify neighbors before drilling, and monitor ground water and air quality, among other requirements.
- 2014 California bill SB 1132 Sub-Committee on Natural Resources and Water 5-2 vote → Senate Committee on Environmental Quality April 30.

Status of Legislative Action

Los Angeles City level

• File 13-1152-S1, Moratorium ordinance being drawn up

County of Los Angeles level

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Regulators and Sources of information:

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AQMD

South Coast Air Quality Management District http://xappprod.aqmd.gov/r1148pubaccessportal/Home/Index

Termo Company above Porter Ranch

- Has operated oil wells in Aliso Canyon since 1989
- 18 wells now (~2 trucks of crude par day)
- Recovered vapor (methane) sold to SoCal Gas
- Applying for permits now to operate up to 12 more wells
- in an SEA: Santa Susana Mountains / Simi Hills (LA County)
- SoCal Gas has about 180 wells in Aliso Canyon
- Target depth of Termo's new wells: 7500-9500 ft below surface (~1 ½ mi.)
- New wells will be north of ridge line not visible from Porter Ranch
- Drilling to Montery shale
- Termo has fracked 2 wells in Aliso Canyon in 2011 at about 8000 ft.
- Termo "does not intend" to frack any of the new wells
- Conventional vertical drilling
- Termo is family-owned, based in Long Beach
- http://www.termoco.com/ phone 562-279-1955 Ralph Combs

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