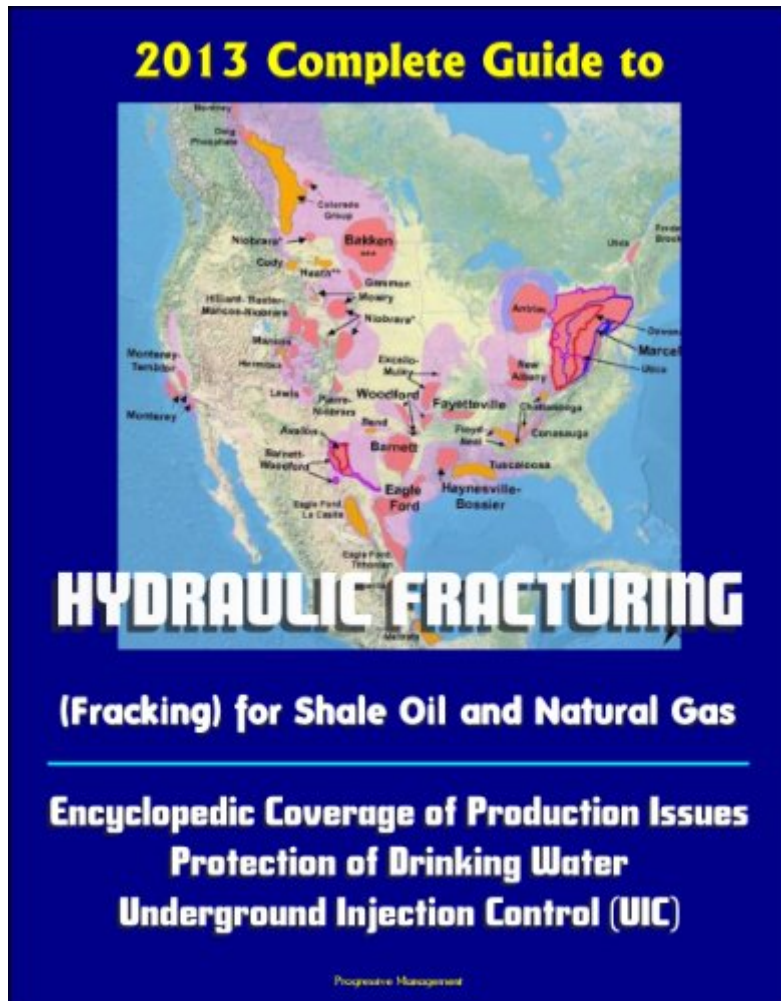


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2013 Complete Guide To Hydraulic Fracturing (Fracking) For Shale Oil And Natural Gas: Encyclopedic Coverage Of Production Issues, Protection Of Drinking Water, Underground Injection Control (UIC)





Synopsis

This up-to-date encyclopedia of official documents and publications on the risks and rewards of shale gas, with over a thousand pages of content, provides vital information on the ongoing controversy over hydraulic fracturing for shale gas production. Contents include:

- Content: Regulatory Updates and Reports
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- * Section 3: Secretary of Energy Advisory Board - Shale Gas Production Subcommittee 90-Day Report
- * August 18, 2011
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- * U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Office of Research and Development
- * June 28, 2011
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- * Section 16: NPS and USGS Material
- * Section 17: Congressional Action
- * Section 18: EPA Material
- * Section 19: DOE Hydraulic Fracturing Description.

Contents include material from the EPA, USGS, Department of Energy, U.S. Congress, the Energy Information Administration (EIA) and others. There is a complete reproduction of EPA public meeting comments from events in Texas, Colorado, Pennsylvania, and New York, offering valuable insight into the controversy. Technical documents and regulations provide unique details and understanding. An up-to-date primer from the U.S. Department of Energy provides a comprehensive overview of shale gas production in the United States - including the use of hydraulic fracturing - and environmental protection issues, especially water resource management. Contents include:

- The Importance Of Shale Gas
- * The Role of Natural Gas in the United States
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I don't know what type of expert the above person is, but the book has some interesting information

to offer. It's not a phenomenal book, but does have some to offer. And for the record I live in Pennsylvania, nothing is wrong here, especially from fracturing. Kimberly don't spread info that you don't know.

This book is full of information and legislative paper trails. But not facts. If you want facts go to Pennsylvania or Montana or other places where people are living with the devastating effects of fracking. The information in this book is misleading because fracking is still occurring even though it is ruining the environment and contaminating people's well water. Even in some places earth quakes have happened near where fracking is done. Matter of fact, by 2010 there were 100,00 wells all over the U.S. and the average time for one well to go up is 72 hours. (There are published articles on that too. But you won't see it in the EPA book.) This goes to show how industry is pushing as many wells through as they can before any useful legislation can pass that would actually protect the environment and the citizens living in the fracking areas. The EPA should shut down the wells and fracking totally until further research is conducted. But they won't because they want the money. It's all about the money. Look at the resumes of the people who head the EPA now and you'll know why nothing gets done to protect the environment. If you want facts on fracking read another book.

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