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Picture Carol Gibson Sunrise Over Marsh Lane, Derbyshire Friday 28th September, 2018



View of Marsh Lane, Derbyshire in the future?

BBC News

Total announces major gas discovery off Shetland

24 September 2018

Energy company Total has announced a major gas discovery off Shetland.

Initial tests at a site on the Glendronach prospect indicated there could be about **one trillion cubic feet of gas** which could be extracted.

Total's Arnaud Breuillac said the discovery could be commercialised by using the current Laggan-Tormore infrastructure.

Total has a 60% stake in the site. Energy company SSE and chemicals firm Ineos each have a 20% interest.

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How wonderful, no need to frack our communities in England now.

Surely 1 trillion cubic feet of gas is more than enough as a transition to renewable energy.

1,000,000,000,000 - one million million = 1 trillion

Is the announcement that fracking will not go ahead onshore due soon Mr Clark?

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Mr Breuillac, Total's president of exploration and production, said: "Glendronach is a significant discovery for Total which gives us access to additional gas resources in one of our core areas and validates our exploration strategy.

"Located on an emerging play of the prolific west of Shetland area, the discovery can be **commercialised quickly and at low cost.**"

World Economic Forum

Sweden to reach its 2030 renewable energy target this year

05 Jul 2018

[Alex Gray](#)



Well Done
Sweden

Meanwhile England goes backwards 😞

<https://www.keithtaylormep.org.uk/>

Keith Taylor MEP

Greens respond to 'chilling' decision to jail anti-fracking protesters

September 26th, 2018

Responding to the news that three environmental campaigners have been jailed for peacefully resisting fracking in Lancashire, Keith Taylor, Green Party MEP and a vocal critic of the policing of fracking protests, said:

"The frack free four are heroes. These people put their lives on hold to defend our environment and climate from the destruction imposed on it by a government blindly committed to fracking at any costs. The latest cost being the liberty of three peaceful protesters whose only crime is resorting to peaceful direct action to resist an industry after every democratic route of opposition was ignored and overturned by the government. The people of Lancashire and their democratically elected representatives repeatedly said no to fracking."

"We are supposed to be, the theory goes, a mature liberal democracy that can accommodate dissent. Today's decision blows that myth wide-open; authoritarianism has become a favourite tool of a minority government that lacks the public's support to force through its environmentally destructive agenda by any other means. Any government that conspires with the dirty fossil fuel industry against its own people is rotten to the core."

"Dissent is not a crime in any country with a political system fit to be called a democracy. Consequently, the sentences handed to the frack-free four are chilling."

Yet More Science – just in case

The Center for Science and Democracy at the Union of Concerned Scientists

Water

CRITICAL QUESTIONS TO ASK: • Where are my drinking water and other water resources located in relation to oil and gas wells and reservoirs? Where could spills or contamination occur in my community? How might they affect my drinking water? • How much water will a typical well in my region use, and where will it come from? Are our planners and local decision makers undertaking a trade-off analysis to see how fracking operations may affect water availability and competing demand for (and use of) this resource? • How and where would drilling companies dispose of their wastewater, chemicals, or other potentially harmful materials? • Is my public water treatment facility accepting fracking wastewater? Is it able to adequately treat the volume and quality of this wastewater? • How could potential changes in drinking water quality or quantity affect the health of my community, especially among those most vulnerable (including children and those with illnesses)? • What safeguards and emergency preparedness measures are in place to deal with potential spills or contamination?

Air Quality

CRITICAL QUESTIONS TO ASK: • Could pollutants from oil and gas drilling, machinery, or increased trucking change air quality? • Could these changes cause health problems in my community? • Who is responsible for baseline testing and ongoing monitoring to understand any air quality changes, and how would local officials respond if the data reveal a problem? • Who is responsible for community health assessments or studies that can determine whether fracking is adversely affecting public health?

Land Use and Ecology

CRITICAL QUESTIONS TO ASK: • What are the land use implications of oil and gas drilling in my community? • What ecological resources and protected wildlife exist in and around my community? • Would oil and gas drilling occur in or near these resources? If so, how is the industry planning to prevent or address the potential negative impacts? • What measures are in place to protect our ecosystems and wildlife?

Infrastructure

CRITICAL QUESTIONS TO ASK: • How many trucks can my community expect? How could that affect traffic conditions? • Will new roads be needed? Where will they be located? • What route would trucks take to and from the well pads, and would this affect schools and other sensitive areas? • How would my community's roads and bridges be affected? • Is my local government considering options for managing these impacts, such as financially insuring or "bonding" the roads (i.e., requiring companies to sign road use agreements and assigning liability for infrastructure damages)?

Earthquake Risk

CRITICAL QUESTIONS TO ASK: • Will drillers dispose of their waste through deep-well injection? If so, where will those injection wells be? • Would my region be prone to, or at a higher risk for, earthquakes resulting from deep-well injection (compared with existing levels of risk)? • If disposal wells are located in or near my community, how will they be regulated? • How is the oil and gas company planning to account for existing fault lines?

Climate Change

CRITICAL QUESTIONS TO ASK: • How can my community ensure that methane emissions from existing and abandoned gas or oil wells are properly measured? • What kind of processes will oil and gas drillers use to minimize “fugitive” methane emissions so they do not contribute to global warming? • Will operators be required to limit global warming emissions by capturing gas escaping from wells, or at least by burning (or “flaring”) it, rather than allowing its release into the atmosphere? • How would oil and gas development in my region affect support for energy efficiency and renewable energy initiatives?

Social and Economic Impacts

CRITICAL QUESTIONS TO ASK: • Could the location of wells and access roads cause problems with noise, dust, and light pollution? • How many oil and gas workers could move to my community? How could this affect our services (fire, police, ambulance, schools, and hospitals), and for how long? • How might an influx of workers affect property and rental values, and the affordability and availability of housing? • How many jobs could oil and gas development bring to local residents? • How much revenue could these operations bring to my local and state governments, and how will these revenues be distributed? How will our taxes be affected? • Will oil and gas development negatively affect local outdoor recreation and tourism, disrupt culturally significant locales, or damage scenic vistas? • What other kinds of social changes could oil and gas drilling bring to my community? Could it have an impact on public and mental health? • What measures are in place to ensure the health and safety of oil and gas workers, and to respond to work-related accidents or health emergencies? • To what extent is there communication and collaboration across the community on this issue, including regular meetings? Where can residents learn about what is occurring, engage in local decisions, and make their voices heard?

I am asking these questions Mr Clark and Ms Perry.

Please therefore supply the answers to all the above critical questions.

Please send your reply to my MP Dennis Skinner, he will pass them on.





Don't Frack our families



Don't Frack our pollinators



Don't frack our wildlife



Don't frack our birds



Don't frack our trees



Don't frack our water



End the Madness

Ban Fracking

Conservative Party chairman Brandon Lewis suggested voters in areas where fracking may go ahead will focus on other issues when deciding who to vote for in a general election

The Yorkshire Post , Arj Singh 01.10.2018



I don't think so !!!!!

