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April 22, 2015      **More Good News on Fracking and Methane Emissions**

EIA's report reiterates that shale energy developed through hydraulic fracturing is the driving force behind surging U.S. production. [New data from EPA](#) <http://cts.vresp.com/c/?JackGerardAPI/9e6591bc59/2505242c36/bd8809f20f> shows methane emissions from hydraulically fractured wells are continuing their dramatic decline – demonstrating that burdensome new methane regulations are unnecessary and counterproductive.

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## U.S. Energy Outlook is Bright

Dear Nikki,

Within 15 years, the United States is expected to export more energy than we import, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration. That's not the only good news in EIA's latest [energy outlook <http://cts.vresp.com/c/?JackGerardAPI/9e6591bc59/2505242c36/06059dccb2>](http://cts.vresp.com/c/?JackGerardAPI/9e6591bc59/2505242c36/06059dccb2), which reports [numerous key findings <http://cts.vresp.com/c/?JackGerardAPI/9e6591bc59/2505242c36/b178736582>](http://cts.vresp.com/c/?JackGerardAPI/9e6591bc59/2505242c36/b178736582) that emphasize the importance of oil and natural gas to our economy and to a successful all-of-the-above energy strategy.

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- U.S. crude production is projected to increase in 2015-16, reaching an all-time high in 2017 and remaining above 10 million barrels per day through 2030.
- The United States will be a net natural gas exporter by 2017.
- Domestic natural gas will help keep emissions below 2005 levels through 2040 and likely beyond.
- Thanks to U.S. output, EIA's projected gasoline prices remain under \$3 per gallon through 2025 (in 2013 dollars).

Despite the downturn in prices, U.S. production is strong and should remain strong. But maintaining our competitive edge requires smart policies that avoid [unnecessary regulations <http://cts.vresp.com/c/?JackGerardAPI/9e6591bc59/2505242c36/47228f159b>](http://cts.vresp.com/c/?JackGerardAPI/9e6591bc59/2505242c36/47228f159b), [encourage access <http://cts.vresp.com/c/?JackGerardAPI/9e6591bc59/2505242c36/280810625e>](http://cts.vresp.com/c/?JackGerardAPI/9e6591bc59/2505242c36/280810625e) to energy resources onshore and offshore, and promote [free trade <http://cts.vresp.com/c/?JackGerardAPI/9e6591bc59/2505242c36/c4eca9cf56>](http://cts.vresp.com/c/?JackGerardAPI/9e6591bc59/2505242c36/c4eca9cf56).

Oil and natural gas are a critical component of America's energy mix, and EIA projects they will supply 62 percent of our energy needs through 2040. To create jobs, grow the economy and stay competitive in the global energy market, it's clear the United States needs more oil and natural gas, not less.

The EIA report predicts that long-term [energy security <http://cts.vresp.com/c/?JackGerardAPI/9e6591bc59/2505242c36/5d3066e10a>](http://cts.vresp.com/c/?JackGerardAPI/9e6591bc59/2505242c36/5d3066e10a) is in America's future – provided we get our energy policy right.

Sincerely,

Jack Gerard  
President and CEO  
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