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Dear NMEMNR - I strongly urge you to do all of the following within the next six months.

- Make sure that responsible departments have sufficient resources to monitor and enforce current and new rules that are established.
- Hire enough inspectors to cover the thousands of wells and require regular inspections
- Establish new regulations for Oil and Gas companies that require regular inspections and maintenance and require documentation. Establish regulations that repairs must be completed no later than 90 days after identification.
- Take a stand with all companies drilling in New Mexico and insist that appropriate technology is utilized to prevent/limit emissions
- Prevent all new drilling until repairs and installation of technology to that eliminates methane leakage/waste
- San Juan Basin is hottest spot in the country in terms of toxin emissions so establish that area at priority for emission and leak control.
- Increase fees/royalties that are commensurate with other states to apply to all oil and gas companies with a portion going to address environmental degradation and health impact in any area that has at least 250 wells.
- Provide relevant legislative committees with clear data on the cost of oil and gas emissions in terms of the environment and healthcare impacts from toxins including downstream costs in terms of job and school performance.

I have read your MAP report from cover to cover. I have studied air pollution and its impacts on biological life extensively. You must act now and show the other 49 states that the public has the clout to rein in private industry and its profligate ways. Without uyou, we will have to

revert to more drastic measures.

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