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Review Committee

Endangerment of public health should be a primary concern in permitting the location of any facility regulated by the RRC. For a truly representative agency to **protect** the people AND the environment AND a commercial industry, the RRC would have to change its mission statement and put the **people of TX** above the profit of the primary TX industry.

As one who lives in the rural Eagle Ford Shale, I know that emissions concerns and toxic chemicals exposures, water contamination, pipeline ruptures, explosions, and fires, are all possible public health and safety threats. **Currently, caustic fumes and toxic waste exposures are becoming more and more prevalent in EFS counties.**

Possible nuisance concerns, including increased dust, noise, light, smell, and sleep-deprivation, should be considered before permits are issued. This action would prevent later lawsuits.

The RRC should be required to trace the lateral flow of injected toxic underground waste to be proactive in preventing water well and aquifer contamination and potential earthquakes.

The RRC should be required to have potential sites evaluated by the TX Dept of Transportation to determine current traffic flow and traffic safety in and around a proposed site.

The local emergency management coordinator should be required to evaluate the site, as well, to assure adequate access to the site for emergency services in case of accidents.

Most of all, the RRC should appreciate, guard and protect our **priceless** underground and surface **water**—a basic need of every person.