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Comment: Since the draft SEP depends on the dSGEIS, I am basing my comments on the latter. . The dSGEIS does not take cumulative impact of multiple hydraulic fracturing wells into account. As drilling in other areas of the US has shown, a large number of drilling rigs in an area means considerable truck traffic, fossil fuel use by the drilling process, damage to roads, land, and water. These impact on residents' health, on wildlife, on local taxes, and on future use of the land. The air pollution from trucks and rigs will increase NY State's carbon emissions greatly. And who is going to pay for the repair of the roads? . There is not an adequate plan for disposing of wastewater. Until the chemicals used in hydraulic fracturing are public knowledge, it is difficult for treatment plants to safely dispose of the wastewater. Even if the chemicals are disclosed, it may be difficult for plants to dispose of all of the materials safely. As has been seen in western PA and WV, wastewater that gets into surface water is very dangerous to humans and animals. And what is the DEC's plan for disposal of TDS? . The NYC watershed is not protected. Drilling as close as 1,000 feet could potentially contaminate the water for millions of people. Please consider this: millions of people could be exposed to toxic water. . The public needs the right to speak up on the issue of natural gas. Please schedule multiple public hearings. Everyone needs to be involved in this decision.