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J. Davis	United States	Friendswood	TX	77005	You do not have enough inspectors to monitor well activity, which endangers us all		You do not have enough inspectors to monitor well activity in a timely fashion, endangering all of us.		Do you people even care about monitoring well activity for our safety, given how you take money from the people you are supposed to monitor? Sounds corrupt to me.
Jim Kinzie	United States			76108	We need much tighter governance and oversight and enforcement on unchecked and largely ignored gas flaring. O&G companies just simply get permit after permit with no real incentive to end flaring on well sites if they can find an excuse. Horrible for our environment.	Develop an educated point of view and approach to the evolving Bitcoin operations being pitched and considered on wells that can't get gas into pipelines or to markets. This just exacerbates environmental impact and problems and caters to a tiny segment of the populace. We need more gas in homes and cars, not wealth Bitcoin operators.			PLEASE take a more active enforcement role to end needless and perpetual gas flaring. It is a total waste or precious resource. Use the laws to your benefit and DO SOMETHING to help make things better and quit looking the other way?!
Richard Verm	United States	Houston	TX	77096	Unnecessary flaring and insufficient monitoring of methane leaks at wellheads and pipelines.	Enact significant fines to make updates cheaper.	Monitor ground water usage and contamination.	Fine violators significantly to encourage clean up.	Make sure enforcement is backed up by fines or jail time to ensure compliance.
nancy Taylor Shivers	United States	Saint Hedwig	TX	78209	Unclear how much time/days inspectors will spend on actual "regular" ongoing monitoring of wells AND how much time is projected for dealing with reported problems for given wells		Insufficient info about how long it takes to complete ordinary inspection of an oil or as well, including travel time		Is the Commission asking the legislature for additional inspector positions so that more inspections could be done annually—before there are problems?
Sally Martinez	United States	Helotes	TX	78023	Train and hire more oil and gas field inspectors. The current number of inspectors is woefully insufficient for a state of this size, with this much oil and gas activity.	Make results of oil and gas field inspections easily available to the public. Strive for transparency wherever possible.	Increase monitoring activity.	Make results of monitoring, number of sites completed, results, etc., easily accessible to the public.	If lack of funds is an issue, communicate this to state legislators and senators when data is requested. Texas has a surplus budget currently, so if funding needs to be increased so that monitoring can take place more rapidly, this should be clearly communicated to the legislators, so that the budget can be supplemented during the next session.
Paula Schuler	United States	San Antonio	TX	78250	The state should inspect every well every year.				Hold oil companies accountable such that they suffer penalties that actually make them feel the pain when they've been caught breaking rules.
Barbara Alexander	United States	Ablene	TX	79501	The Commission's Oil and Gas monitoring and enforcement actions should be rated poor. The Commission does not require operators to provide proof of the operators' activities as reported. The forms provided by the operators electronically to the commission are for the most part false and inaccurate.				The Commission relies on literal interpretation of the Administrative Code. The Administrative Code should be an enforcement tool for the Commission - not a tool for the Commission to hide behind.
Schuyler Wight	United States	Grand Prairie	TX	79741	The commission should allow the surface landowner to witness H5 and H15 tests. Case on point: I had an operator that fired a pumper. The pumper was mad at the company, so he called me and told me that injection well # ____ had 600 psi on the backside. What that means is that the well had 600 pounds of pressure from the produced water on the backside of the production string of casing. The well was, and had been for some time, injectn produced water into the fresh water aquifer on the ranch. I called the RRC and initiated an official complaint. Turns out the operator had packer problems and holes in the casing. The operator would up plugging the well. Had the pumper not called me, I would have not known this was going on. These inspections. They only witness a small percentage of them currently. As a landowner, I should be in the loop to monitor violations that affect my property (the fresh water).	Allowing landowners to have notice and the option to witness these tests would help keep operators large and small from polluting their fresh water. Operators have the right to use as much of the surface as is reasonably necessary to produce the minerals. However, they should not be allowed to pollute that surface and the groundwater in order to get to their minerals.			
Chris Clark	United States	Houston	TX	77024	Stop the flaring. It's a waste of energy, valuable natural gas we will need some day. Seriously, flaring is a huge strategic error.				Stop flaring! It's about energy.
Lance Thomas	United States			76430	Review and eliminate CID/CIX reporting and enforcement for disposal wells that do not support natural gas production per Rule 3.65		Disposal wells that do not support natural gas production or infrastructure per Rule 3.65 should not be subject to CID/CIX enforcement. The intent of Rule 3.65 is to avoid electrical grid shut downs during critical moments by ensuring that gas production, processing and delivery to electrical generating facilities. There are hundreds of "disposal wells" that have nothing to do with gas production, processing or delivery. The RRC can easily eliminate these wells from CID/CIX via existing forms: For new disposal wells, a yes/no check box could be added on the W14 and/or H1 that says, "Does this disposal well support CID production as defined by 3.65? For existing disposal wells, the filing of a single CIX with a sworn statement that the well does not support a natural gas well, lease or facility that meets the requirements stated in 3.65 should end the necessity of repeated filings and the needless waste of RRC time, energy and resources.		We plugged two disposal wells that NEVER supported gas production, processing or piping to avoid the never-ending hassle and threats of debilitating fines from CID. Rule 3.65 WAS NOT INACTED TO GENERATE FINES FOR THE RRC! Plugging these wells was a complete waste of resources and should never have had to happen. Then, months after plugging the wells, a CID inspector asked to come inspect the wells. The young man was going to drive a brand new RRC truck two hours one way to inspect wells that had been plugged and witnessed by the RRC! Again, a complete waste of RRC resources and ours. Apparently CID DOES NOT OR DID NOT HAVE ACCESS to the RRC note system used by RRC field inspectors. Fortunately, the wasteful inspection was finally called off by his boss's boss.
Beki Halpin	United States	Pflugerville	TX	78660	Respond rapidly, effectively and transparently to complaints, problems and alarming situations reported by the public	Report on responses to complaints, problems and alarming situations brought to RR Commission's attention in a timely manner so the public has confidence in the RR Commission's actions in response to complaints.	Inspect in a timely manner wells that are reported to be leaking oil or gas or water. Report on RR Commission inspection in timely manner.	Take action in a timely manner to address reported leaks of oil, gas, water or other fluids.	Monitor wells in proximity to problem wells that are leaking oil, gas, water or other fluids since nearby wells or wells in the same geologic formation may also leak.
Mike Farrell	United States			77302	Record, build database, develop ideas on reinjection of disposed fluids, including non-oilfield waste	Continuation of orphan well p&a. Identify near term orphan wells before they become so and enforce operator liability.	I don't see much difference between goal 1 and goal 2. I.e. use the resources of goal 2 to achieve goal 1		Get ahead of potential future problems thus holding operators responsible to mitigate before issues develop years later.
CW	United States			77521	Put more inspectors in the field, i.e. hire and train more inspectors.				
James Uschkrat	Italy	Arona	12	77479	Prove the claim that Texas oil and gas has the lowest carbon footprint and overall environmental impact of any other producing region in the world.	Hire and train 30% more inspectors protect the land, cap well; remediate well and battery/tank sites	Focus on oldest wells first.	Setup a public reporting system for both anonymous and incentivized reporting of suspect wells.	
Bruce	United States	San Antonio	TX	78213	Protect workers safety		Publish lists of trouble well sites	advise county judges of problem wells, action being taken	

	United States	Austin	TX	78704	Protect the water of Texas. Acaquifers, rivers, cap orphan wells, reduce dependence on irrigation. develop a water policy that charges appropriate amounts for water	Protect the air of Texas. Stop or reduce methane releases. Global warming. Support wind, solar, and nuclear. Stop subsidizing oil. Add sales tax to the price of gasoline or raise the tax on gasoline to cover its external impact on the economy			
	United States	Houston	TX	77081	Prevent leaking, leaching from old oil wells. Mandatory capping of old wells by the owners and companies				
Jill Carrington	United States	Nacogdoches	TX	75965	More persons to monitor the gas facilities so each one can be monitored at least once every 2 years.				
Rev Dan King	United States	Houston	TX	77081	Monitoring and enforcement of methane release limits	Effective enforcement of regulations to close leaking wells, transmission, and storage facilities	Strict enforcement of necessary environmental protection and remediation of contamination caused by exploration, recovery, operations, and fracking		
Cecil Luttrull	United States	Andrews	TX	79714	Monitor activities that require permits approved by the Commission that have been granted from a different agency.	Monitor unauthorized disposal of NORM in commercial-type land farms.	The need for more field inspectors.	Proper training for field inspectors.	There is a need to evaluate the pay scale for the field inspectors in the Permian Basin area.
Richard Risinger	United States	Bulverde	TX	78260	Make use of automated monitoring to identify the worst offending wells and make site visits to them to make specific enforcement recommendations.		Identify well water sources and enforce regulations for clean up.		flaring needs to addressed within regulations so that gas is not burned to no effect.
Allan	United States			77083	Invest in Drone's for inspections to reach goal of 100% coverage.	Apply AI to create risk profile for corrective action.	Mandate registration of Enclosed Combustors. Require remote monitors with 24/7 transmission of gases.	Authorize public/private partnerships to develop commercially viable storage & transmission of recaptured flair gas.	
David Schulte	United States	Queens	NY	78006	Increase the size of the inspecting force. You have a woefully inadequate staff to do your job properly.	Full transparency on how and when wells are inspected and what the results of the inspections were.	Citizens need to be able to know when wells in their area were last inspected, what the results were, and any corrective actions taken, in order to ensure the safety of people and the environment.		
Jill Derise	United States	Houston	TX	77057	Increase number of Inspectors to more adequately inspect facilities statewide.	Define inspection strategy to align with number of facilities and operators statewide.	Identify Operators with repeat investigation findings.	Ensure repeat-offender Operators are investigated on a more frequent basis.	Consider increasing the enforcement fines.
bob markeloff	United States	Montgomery	TX	77365	Increase enforcement staff so each well is visited at least once per year.		Use satellite data to find the worst methane emitters and fine them so much that they never do it again.		Need to significantly reduce flaring and significantly reduce methane emissions. Must do all you can to reduce global warming and stop climate change.
	United States	San Antonio	TX	78209	Incorporate more technology use requirements to reduce methane waste and to assist to allow for better inspection completion				
Craig	United States	Austin	TX	78739	Include satellite monitoring of methane and other leaks. Implement a phased reduction of leaks by 25% each year for four years	Cap 10% of orphan wells each year for ten years Study linking the Texas Grid with neighboring states Allow rate reductions during peak times of solar generation	Use satellite monitoring of leaks	Inventory orphan wells identify companies liable for capping issue capping orders to owners Use power of imminent domain to take possession of land for the public	Please study and develop various impacts of several alternatives of using carbon taxes to use the power of the marketplace to guide our policies to reduce externalities being suffered by people
Randy Pineda	United States	Wheelersburg	OH	77069	hire more inspectors to ensure all wells are inspected	provide transparency on the findings of inspections (provide to the public) and publish plans for addressing deficiencies noted during inspection to ensure the companies responsible pay for any necessary maintenance/repair			
Denise Ehrlich	United States	Houston	TX	77008	Hire more inspectors	provide complete transparency on what the inspections cover, the metrics involved and all results	Hire more inspectors so that all wells are inspected.		
Bill Schroeter	United States	Houston	TX	77008	Hire additional inspectors to guarantee that wells are inspected in much greater frequency.	Train inspectors to recognize problems such as leaks, water contamination and air quality so that we insure that water and air quality is good and that there are no safety issues associated with wells and facilities.	See my comments on goal one, item 2		Monitor wells and facilities from the landowner and the general populations 's stand point versus the energy company's stand point
LAURA BRIGGS	United States	Grandfalls	TX	79742	GOAL 1: ACCURATELY USE RRC TO MONITOR AND ENFORCE. Based on my observations over the past 11 years, the RRC currently can not enforce anything. Operators can move oil, steal oil, produce without P5/P4, drill without a valid lease, ignore violations, dump illegally, etc; because the RRC is only a permit factory, record keeping database and an enforcement agency for good operators that will abide by the rules. Bad operators do anything without much consequence. Bad operators may lose their P5, but they can sell leases to other bad operators or start another company with new officers, and continue. This is one reason why Texas is drowning in orphaned wells. The RRC reports to the legislature, but the legislature is overwhelmed, so no real oversight seems to exist in a checks and balances for the RRC. A realistic prudent approach would be an INDEPENDENT AUDIT of the RRC: auditing the monitoring of violations and enforcement success and failures. True audits are NEEDED.	GOAL 2: USE RRC STRATEGICALLY FOR PUBLIC SAFETY AND PROTECT ENVIRONMENT. The water underground in Texas is in VERY REAL TROUBLE. We are seeing produced water come up in old water wells, old oil wells, and in our aquifers. Because of injection the way the water flows underground in Texas has changed. Protecting our water should be way concerning for the RRC. Adding the carbon capture projects will make this more of a concern. Oil and Gas brings in a ton of money. The money brought in needs to pay for reclaim of produced water, plugging old holes, and testing aquifers. All the new schools, roads and improvements here mean nothing if the water in Texas is toxic salt water. The FBI told me that probably 1/2 the oil wells in TX are drilled in investment fraud. Regulating operators to curb fraud, having operators put money up for plugging from the start, and handling industry waste like a first world country is mandatory for TX to continue to be habitable and economically stable.	ACTION ITEMS: Plug old wells completely and correctly. As I mentioned above, the FBI explains that probably 1/2 the O&G wells in TX are scams. But, even investment scam operators have the money to put up front for plugging. Aegis/7S Oil Gas made over \$30 million in investments here on my small ranch in Pecos County and left the whole thing, plus an ADDITIONAL 6 trespass wells they drilled here without a lease, for the RRC to plug. Not only could the RRC not get them to plug even one orphaned non compliant well, the RRC let them start a new operating company and sell leases to other bad operators to in effect launder the leases and stay in business doing this. This is a "MESS WITH TEXAS" approach and we are failing at serious monitoring and regulation. The Feds will have to come clean up our mess. Let's take a "DON'T MESS WITH TEXAS APPROACH", and have the scam operators collect the funds and have them plug the old wells for us. That would be seriously epic.	ACTION ITEMS: Monitoring this much oil and gas is a challenge. But, when RRC field investigators find violations the process is a joke. Letters are sent out, sometimes to closed businesses, and then sent out again 30 days later, and then wells sit on the "we sent out letters" list for decades until the equipment/wells seriously fail and someone calls it in. On my ranch I have 30+ orphaned wells, old failing tank batteries, several in violation that I have reported and years after I report, letters are being sent to an out of business operator in Lubbock, (Beach Oil & Gas) He will never respond, the RRC will not touch anything here until it fails and needs remediation and plugging. The operator is a trespasser because they never obtained a legal lease. Issuing permits like this is like giving home improvement loans without proving someone owns the home. When out of county operators start doing this with harmful intentions the RRC will be permitting the destruction of our industry.	My name is Laura Briggs. In 2013 scam operators took over the expired leases on my Pecos County ranch and used my land for a \$30 plus million dollar investment scam. I have contacted the RRC hundreds of times. I emailed, wrote and called the Commissioners with NO response. My legislators told me to call the RRC. Now we have all the wells in violation, stacked up on the RRC orphaned well list, and I am watching tens of thousands more wells being drilled with no plan for their retirement. Produced water is changing and contaminating our underground water. Water use for oil and gas is depleting our fresh water. If serious plans are not administered for more than permitting and record keeping we are going to lose the best thing that ever happened economically to Texas. It is time to get serious. The cartel could get a P5/P4 in a week and the RRC could not execute monitoring and enforcement to do anything meaningful. Soft regulation only works when everyone plays by the same rules.
Mary Lee Freeman	United States	New Braunfels	TX	78132	Goal 1 should be to stop routine flaring of gas from wells in the Permian Basin. Every flare should be documented and companies should be fined if the flaring is not stopped within 24 hours.	Oil companies should be fined for every day that their wells flare off gas. Their record profits year after year prove that they can afford to fix this problem.	Shut down any well that depends on flaring gas as part of its daily operations to protect air quality and human health.	Restrict drilling permits for companies that ignore air quality and have excessive flaring violations.	Gas flares are visible from space. Use drones and satellite images to identify violations and require companies to correct the problem or shut down the well. Companies are too cheap to put the methane in pipelines as they are required to do. It is cheaper for them to dirty the air and ruin our health.

Barbara Alexander	United States	Abilene	TX	79501	Goal 1 should be RRC actions to hold P5 operators accountable for both their actions and their completion of RRC forms online. The P5 operators on the lease covering our acreage routinely file false H5, H15, W3C, W3X reports. The operators do not file production reports, however production reports are multiple points. The wells have not produced ANY oil since 2017. Open the RRC dialog to consider all parties in Good Faith Hearings.	Open the RRC Legal Enforcement actions to public access and public input (and RRC consideration of public input). Legal Enforcement cases drag on for years. Open Records requests for Legal Enforcement documentation end with the same Open Records comment: we will exclude anything we decide is Attorney/Client privilege.	Create RRC action to reprimand and rescind P5 operators for making terroristic threats to Surface Owners. There are 3 documented P5 Operator terroristic threats to Surface Owners in Jones county over the past 1 1/2 years. I am sure there are hundreds more of these threats - but we do have documentation for 3 threats issued in Jones County.		
Belinda Wolf	United States	Katy	TX	77056	Goal 1 Energy Resources Output 1.1.1.2, 1.1.1.3, & 1.1.1.4.4 "C" Modify Drilling Permit on-line application to allow for updates and new attachments by the operator instead of emailing the RRC to make changes or add attachments per letters from the Permitting Dept. Currently any required changes or attachments to the permits must be done by the RRC. Allowing operators to make these changes would free up RRC Staff to focus on reviewing instead of updating permitting data. An RRC messaging system like the Completions system would be helpful as the current Permitting system doesn't provide the name of the person you are communicating with in the Permitting Dept. Having a go-to person at the RRC when notified of issues would be more efficient when resolving complex issues.	Output 1.1.1.3 & Efficiency 1.1.1.1.2 "C" Modify the W-15 system to notify operators via email tied to an Operator's P-5 number when W-15s are created on-line by a cementer. Ability to send back W-15s to Cementers to make updates or corrections. W-15 also should allow for Cementer to mark what string of casing W-15 is filed for and the W-15 header information should list the W-15 Tracking #. These updates would help streamline the W-15 processing which directly affects the filing of Completion Packets. The W-15s are the biggest holdup with getting completions submitted.	Goal 2? Strategy 3.1.1 Oil & Gas Monitoring and Inspections under Goal 3 - Output 3.1.1.4, 3.1.1.4, 3.1.1.5 and Efficiency 3.1.1.2 - Provide electronic notifications of violations and "Requests for Additional Data" (RAD Letters) - Notifications could be tied to an email associated with the Operator's P-5 number. The Notification output from the RRC's systems would be via email instead of computer-generated hardcopy notifications that require mailouts. This would reduce RRC postage costs and would provide an immediate notification without chance of getting lost or delayed in the mail allowing operators timelier response to issues reducing environmental impact in certain cases.		
Bill Jaehne	United States	Del Valle	TX	78942	Give a raise to RRC employees	Plug abandoned wells	Plug abandoned wells	Remove inactive pipelines	RRC employees need a raise
Clark Walker	United States	Victoria	TX	77904	Execute the plan completely and accurately.	Be thorough .	Try your best to implement the plan completely.	Inspect every well and fix the problem, if there is one.	Clean up any waste or hazards that exist on every well that exists to date.
James Mago	United States	Houston	TX	76530	Establish safety protocols to restrict pipeline permit approvals, requiring pipelines to build at a minimum distance from existing owner occupied residences, that distance would be the blast or incineration radius calculated for the pipeline as calculated by the diameter, operating pressure, and type of product transported by the pipeline.				
Paul Colbert	United States	Sugar Land	TX	77035	Establish and enforce stiff penalties with the goal of eliminating methane leaks and flaring of natural gas. Penalties should be sufficient to make compliance cheaper than evasion.	Adopt and enforce rules to eliminate the use of scarce fresh water resources and contamination of those resources from drilling and pipeline activities.	Establish and enforce rules requiring capping of abandoned wells, including a general fee structure sufficient to generate enough revenue to cap all existing abandoned wells that lack ownership that can be held responsible for capping.	Identify and map all abandoned wells, determine ownership and responsibility for capping.	Require cold-weather weatherization of all gas production and pipeline equipment providing gas to electrical generation facilities and to residential gas supplies sufficient to prevent any recurrence of the supply interruptions experienced in 2021.
Heather Taylor	United States	Dallas	TX	76017	Enforce Rules and Regulations already in place to ensure operators are in compliance with current and existing rules and regulations. Continue to push industry toward having operational excellence.	Continue dialog with industry to show us gaps RRC Staff is seeing in operational excellence and work together with industry to find solutions to close those gaps.	Ensuring public safety and Protection of the environment is a key component of the RRC. I would continue to highlight events by issuing NOVs, fining and ensure operators properly address and are held accountable for having the public and environmental events.	Continue to work with industry if events are being addressed and properly cleaned up. Establish communication plan and work together with industry to find a good resolution that works for all. If a specific operator in non responsive then RRC MUST issue strict enforcement to make the operator clean up and take care of the well event. The record operators should be held accountable for making sure they are protecting the public and the environment.	Work on the inactive and orphan well program should be looked with RRC and Industry to ensure that these operators are properly plugged and abandoned timely by the operator of record to reduce the plugging responsibility of the state. The operators should be held accountable for properly ensuring wells are abandoned and not be allowed to leave wells inactive for the number of years under the statute.
Gus Pfeiffer	United States	Helotes	TX	78023	Employ enough inspectors to THOROUGHLY inspect and monitor wells. Provide THOROUGH training.		Employ more inspectors and better train them.		
ALICE ADAMS	United States	Dallas	TX	78737	Conduct "Safety 247" course annually, and make this course a requisite to permitting of ongoing operation of each well. For info, contact Greg Anderson: safety247.org Company will maintain safety training record for every employee.	Update safety company safety policy manual by 3rd quarter. Have safety supervisor visit each job site to conduct verbal or written review. Each new hire onboarded with copy of "Safety 247" book and copy of company safety policy manual.	Hire and train additional inspectors per quadrant of the state. Ratio should be 1 inspector for every 250 wells/annually. These new hires + existing must test no less than 80% on inspectors test.	Company should distribute safety newsletter monthly, reminding employees, inspectors and safety supervisors about policies based on the course "Safety 247 and OSHA Standards. This is a requirement for ongoing permitting for each well.	A staff of 3 safety administrators should be hired and paid by the Commission to oversee compliance for Goals 1 and 2. Two of these new hires should have no less than 5 years experience on a rig.
Lyle H. Schindler	United States	New Boston	TX	75656	Concerning: Rose City Resources Freemont #1 Well, RRC ID #15899, Morris County. This well is on adjacent property, upstream from a lake on my property. From March 2022 to present this well site's effluence of mud, silt and polluted water has flowed downstream into my lake. My complaints to the commission brought about two citations which resulted in attempted corrective action which have proved to be of any consequence in stopping the pollution. The regional office claims to have inspectors to the location several times, and the inspection reports were filed as Compliant with no polluting. In checking with the weather bureau it can be verified that almost all of the inspections were done during "fair" weather. It was not until January 2024 that an inspector was present during a rain event. It is now in the third calendar year of being polluted and the commission has done nothing to cause Rose City to install the correct and necessary measures to protect my lake.	I have taken many photos and videos of polluting events during rain storms. The commission has been there only twice in two years. Region 6 seems unwilling, unable and incompetent to do their job. I believe they reported they had inspected Freemont 13 times. The inspection reports were filed as compliant with no pollution coming off the well site. Yes, there is no top water runoff on a fair weather day. Region 6 is well aware of my lake being destroyed by the well site. Many cubic yards of mud and silt have eroded from the site and has been deposited into my lake. The lake has had no clear water in it since the well site was built. The lake is now a sediment pit. The aqua fauna is dead, and this lake which has been in place for 80 years is now virtually dead of no recreational use to our family. If you surveyors are looking for an example of the shortcomings of the RR Commission this situation would be it. Would send you my portfolio to bolster your survey. 903-305-6887	I have met with Region 6 RRC officials twice. The first time I was abruptly brushed off. The second time I met with them was following the only inspection during a rain event. At that meeting I asked the three gentlemen what Commissions mission statement was. Two of them acted like they didn't know what I was talking about. I had to tell them that the first part of it stated that it existed to protect the environment. My experience is they will do what ever it takes to protect the petroleum industry. Even the wording of citations is suspicious of this thought. Reports will use wording such as, "it appears" and "should" when it should read "there is" and "shall". Why would the Commission tell a company they "should" take corrective action when it is clear there is a violation. This oil well killing my lake probably demonstrates the belief the oil industry has the commission in its pocket. The incompetence demonstrated by Region 6 is appalling. Call me 903-305-6887 Thanks	Very simply, the Commission has been absent for two years as Freemont #1 well has slowly killed our lake. This problem should have been taken care of the day they closed the pit. Rose City did bring in hay bales and silt screens which proved to be completely ineffective. This lake has been in our family for 80 years and has never had muddy water in it. It now is in a condition where fishing is impossible and physically entering the water would not be pleasant. I will not allow my grandchildren to play in the water. The problem is; corrective actions and mechanisms must be put in place to prevent the creation of muddy, polluted water. Once the muddy effluence is created it cannot be contained on the well site. The polluted water, mud and silt will flow downstream into the lake. The Commission's mission statement says it is to protect the environment. It needs people in place for enforcement. Out in the real world I am finding out the public feels the Commission is a joke	Freemont #1 well could not have been located in a worse place. Rose City Resources informed me the surface owner forced them to locate it where it is. Any environmental study would have prevented this location. To place it where it is they had to do a "cut and fill" into a hillside where the pad bordered on the very edge of a stream which empties into my lake. When drilling took place in 2022 no mechanisms were put in place to stop effluences from the well site from entering the stream and lake. When they were closed, hay bales brought in were so poorly located and installed that they were completely and totally ineffective. Many were placed above any flow of runoff and those that where there was runoff were placed in a manner that the effluence discharged between them. Silt screen that was installed was knocked flat and much of it buried by mud eroding from the site. I have had many contacts with the commission and as recently as May 4 2024 the muddy polluted water is still surging from the well site into the stream which empties into my lake. Region 6 RRC could have required Rose City to fix this problem two years ago. The first citation in 2022 threatened to cut Rose City off from the pipeline. Their second one said Rose City "should" correct the polluting. The commission also closed my complaint at one time. I have kept complaining but unless the commission sees this situation as it really is nothing is going to happen. Their incompetence is such that they have waited two years before they put an inspector on the site during a precipitation event. I have checked with the weather service and maybe with the exception of one "misty" rain event their inspections were on "Fair" days, meaning no precipitation. What kind of an idiot would dispatch an inspector to a site to observe top water runoff on a sunny day? I would like to send you my portfolio of pictures so you might be able to use it in your work. The RRC open records act would help you, Thanks
Robert Lebow	United States	Houston	TX	77057-1511	ask the legislature to properly fund the Commission's oil and gas monitoring and enforcement activities	hire more inspectors and train them properly to perform the required duties	see #1 and #2		have respect for the citizens of Texas and not just the oil industry

						Insure compliance of all deficient wells discovered during inspections. Provide a specific date for compliance. If out of compliance after date impose a daily fine that will insure compliance or force bankruptcy.			
Joseph Cash	United States	Houston	TX	77065	Add additional inspectors to insure timely inspections of all wells in Texas.		Enforce fines	If fines not paid, force bankruptcy.	
	United States	Houston	TX	77087	1. Inspect all wells very year. To do this need to hire even inspectors to meet this goal.	Plug wells that have need to be plugged as soon as it is possible to do so.			
John McFarland	United States	Marble Falls	TX	78701					When a landowner submits a complaint, the landowner should receive copies of all reports and correspondence related to that complaint without having to request same via open records request. Landowner should be notified in advance of any inspections scheduled in response to the complaint and have the opportunity to be present during the inspection.
Shirley Rose	United States	Houston	TX	77005			Increase the number of inspectors		Get "youe house in order," so that ordinary people like me, don't have to worry about electric power in the summer!
Karen Dodd	United States	Tomball	TX	77389					Please hire more trained inspectors. Please make sure abandoned wells are capped so they will not contaminate the environment.
John McFarland	United States	Valley Mills	TX	78701					When RRC staff reviews an application for a disposal well it checks for existing wells within a specified distance of the proposed well. But the staff's method of searching only looks for wells in the same field. When old fields have been consolidated, the search does not identify wells or completions in the previous separate fields.