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4 Pages. In use by veterinarians, farmers, and anyone who wishes to know more aboutÂ .“Fracking” may be the biggest environmental disaster since the Three Mile Island nuclear meltdown in 1979. It may also be a dead end. The US government’s Energy Information Administration (EIA) is warning that shale gas and tight oil development will end up overburdening our decaying pipeline and electric grid infrastructure, and will have to ultimately be sourced outside of the US. Even if industry ramps up and ultimately meets its production goals – a big if – then the US will still be massively over-reliant on imported liquefied natural gas (LNG) to continue the unabated burning of fossil fuels. “America’s natural gas infrastructure is aging, and the nation will likely need to import gas from outside its borders if domestic production is not going to reduce the dependence on imported gas,” says a new report, “The Future of Natural Gas Production”, produced by the EIA. “Reliance on imported gas will grow, even if domestic production continues to grow.” US natural gas production has been on a steady upward climb since the US shale boom began in the 2000s. In 2008, the country produced 708bn cubic feet of gas. By 2015, US production was at just shy of 740bn cubic feet. And by 2035 the EIA projects that production will top 845bn cubic feet per year – or about 34% of US total gas consumption. But things are getting crowded out there. In 2013, US shale production accounted for 64% of the natural gas consumed in the country. (By 2016 that number was actually 71%, according to the US Energy Information Administration (EIA). The new report estimates that US natural gas production will hit a plateau in 2035 at 845bn cubic feet per year. The expansion of shale gas production has driven up consumption of natural gas in the US, and so peak production could coincide with maximum demand in the country. The EIA says that about 60% of US consumption is met by sources that are outside the US. At that rate, the US will hit peak consumption sometime around 2040-2045, and

will be importing more than 80% of its gas. The EIA expects that US consumption could level off sometime in the next two decades, and rise little if at all in the future. But that will 6d1f23a050