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Peter,

As an update, the water from our well finally fully cleared well over a year after the sudden turbidity event of June 30<sup>th</sup>, 2010. As you are aware, this coincided with the hydraulic fracturing of the Alibi gas well. The COGCC concluded that the two events were unrelated. I am certain the fracking was the causal event. The water, though clear, smelled of rotten eggs, indicating H2S.

Now, after running clear for several months, the water is once again murky, with sediment coming out of it, immediately following the drilling of the nearby Kosar gas well. One sudden turbidity event occurring at the same time that gas operations were going on nearby might be (and was) dismissed as coincidence. The fact that it has happened again immediately following the drilling of another nearby gas well is clearly indicative of a pattern. It doesn't take a genius to recognize that the CBM gas development operations are causing chronic disturbances to the aquifer we use as our domestic water supply.

I relay this information with little hope that the COGCC will alter its policy of plausible deniability or do anything meaningful to protect the water resources and rural citizens of Colorado. The agency demonstrated its position quite clearly after the previous impact. Unfortunately, the COGCC is the agency having jurisdiction in these matters for now, so it is incumbent upon me to pass it on. I would like to believe that these impacts cannot continue be denied indefinitely.

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