

BRINGING EMPLOYMENT AND FRACKING TO NEW YORK



Employment is at an all-time low in the economy right now. Fracking is a huge discussion going on in the world today. Permitting hydraulic fracking is on the mind of millions of people. It would bring more jobs but the overall cost may not be worth it. Fracking causes a lot more damage to water than someone might realize. There is huge controversy in the matter. Of course, there are pros and cons to every situation. The state of New York could experience a huge job growth if hydraulic fracking was allowed. However, people are wondering how it will affect the state of New York and the environment. The drilling could be scheduled to happen at the beginning of 2012 if this gets passed through all of the branches of New York government. Does America risk creating jobs over ruining part of its most valued resources? One of the major pros of this is that it could create almost 16,000 jobs. The jobs would mostly be in engineering and construction. There would also be an increase in several other areas of work because of the fracking. There are some people who think those numbers are a little exaggerated. A lot of the jobs would be only for a short time and most of the jobs would be from specialist. There is some proof that job growth can occur because it happened in Pennsylvania. The DEC does think a ton of jobs can be created in New York but it's hard to prove. There are always cons to these types of situations as well. Fees may be charged in other areas to supplement the cost of loss in certain areas. People are surprised to find that fracking is one of the major ways to get gas today. There is a huge fracking boom and a lot of states are hopping on for the long ride. No one is sure how much gas there truly is available through this fracking boom. It could be one of those situations where the gas dries up really quickly. Even if no one knows how long it will last, they are in it for as long as possible. Professionals can only estimate a number and cannot give exact calculations for how much gas there truly is. However, that miscalculation can cost the state a lot of money. Hopefully, numbers are correct or it could be a huge mistake for the state of New York. It may create jobs for the moment but no one wants a larger problem on their hands. The State of New York is correct in outweighing the pros and cons to this situation. Also, realizing that what works for one state does not always work for others.

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