

Speaker	Author/Speaker	Audience	Context
Christopher Joyce	Christopher Joyce is a correspondent for the science department at NPR. He is a journalist, but he has spent years of his life reporting on various stories around the world. But his main interest is in the science and technology field. Before working for NPR, Joyce was an editor and correspondent for the <i>New Scientist</i> , a British weekly magazine.	The audience for this act of public speech is people with limited prior knowledge about fracking in Pennsylvania and who have little background information about the technical information on fracking. The article does not contain a lot of large and high-tech words, it appeals to an audience who may not know these words. Also, the article gives a lot of background and context, so it can be understood by people who have a range of understanding of the article.	This article was written July 2012. It is written as an online article, and some of the conventions it includes are: subheadings, hyperlinks, visual aids, and quotes from other sources. Some of the social movements related to this particular article is the eco-friendly movement.
Qian-Quian Zhang and Ren-Cun Jin	From the research I was able to conduct, I believe Qian-Quian Zhang is a scientist from the Chinese Academy of Sciences in Beijing. He focuses on Environmental Chemistry, Water Science and Soil Science. His co-author, Ren-Cun Jin is an Environmental Engineer from the Hangzhou Normal University in Hangzhou.	This article is geared towards a more technical audience than the previous resource. It uses more technical language making it crucial for the reader to have some prior understanding of the topic. Also, the format of the paper follows a more formal scientific presentation, suggesting that the article is written for other is the science field.	This journal was published in December 2015. It is written in the scientific journal genre. Some of the conventions of this genre that are present includes: formal presentation, technical diction, and explanatory diagrams and charts.

Paul Tullis	Paul Tullis is a writer for the Slate.com, and has received award for his writing for the New York Times, and TakePart.com. He currently lives in Los Angeles, CA.	This article is written for a large audience of people who do not necessarily have a lot of prior knowledge on the topic, similar to the first article. The article focuses more on the background on the event, than on the technical jargon.	This online article was published in March 2013. It also part of the online article genre and includes hyperlinks, limited visual aids, and quotes from other sources. This article is overlaps with the renewable energy social movement.
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