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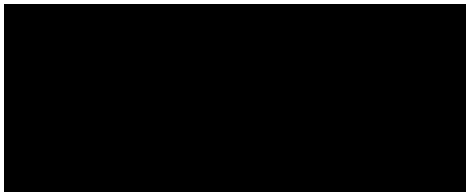
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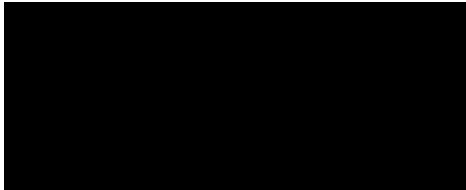
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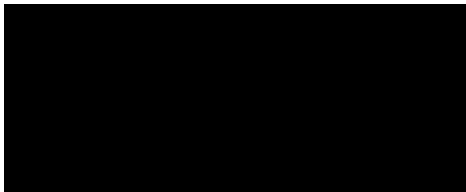
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[http://www.timesdispatch.com/business/quakes-pose-greater-risk-to-u-s-reactors/article\\_19c765e1-fc55-55fd-99c2-26227eba0ad8.html](http://www.timesdispatch.com/business/quakes-pose-greater-risk-to-u-s-reactors/article_19c765e1-fc55-55fd-99c2-26227eba0ad8.html)

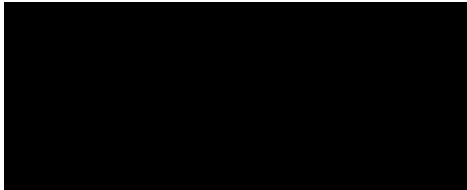
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<http://wtvr.com/2013/08/22/two-years-and-hundreds-of-tremors-later-mineral-earthquake-effects-linger/>

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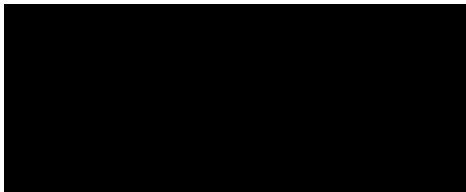
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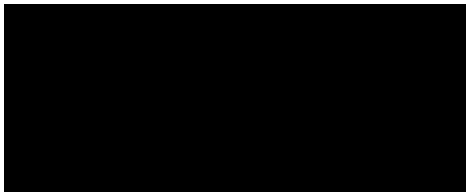
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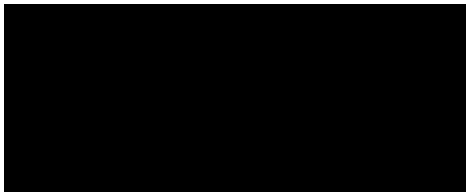
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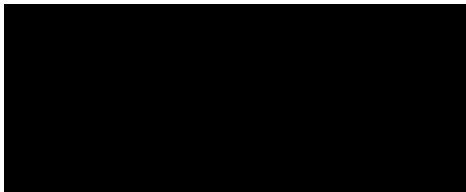
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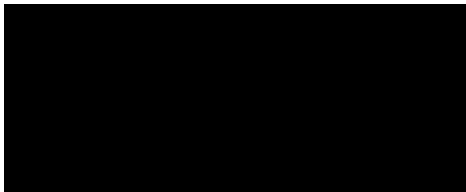
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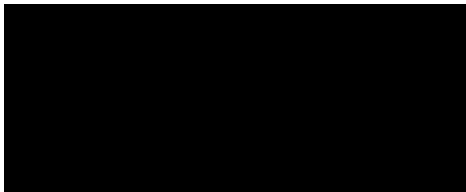
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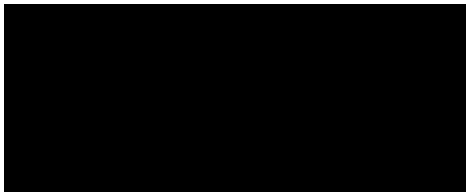
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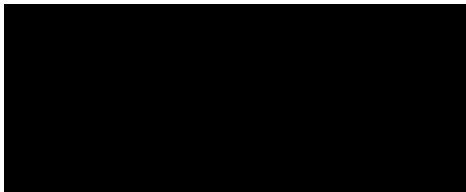
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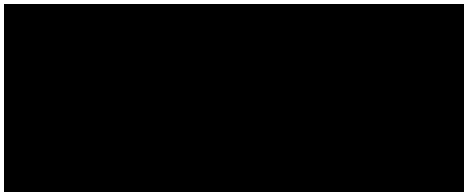
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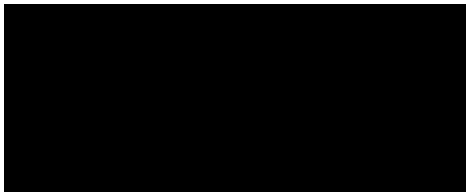
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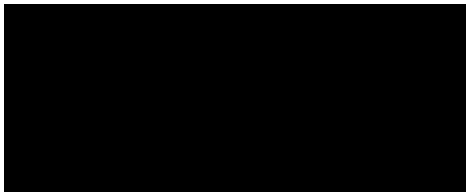
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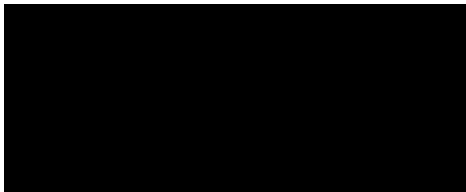
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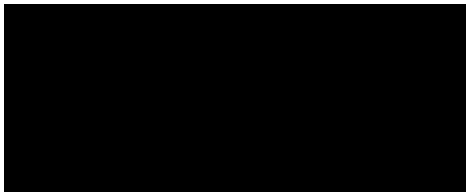
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A Knesal Planet Earth.

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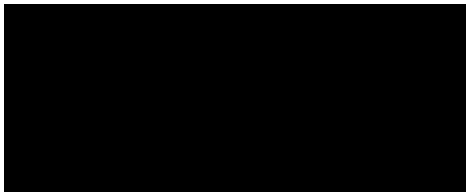
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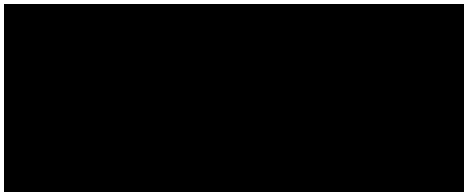
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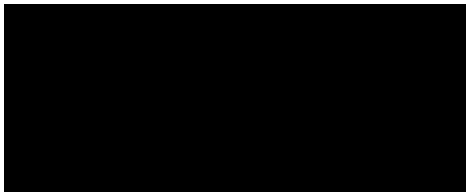
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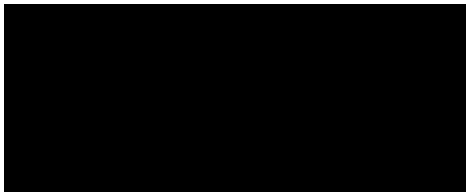
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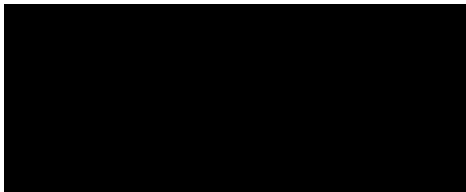
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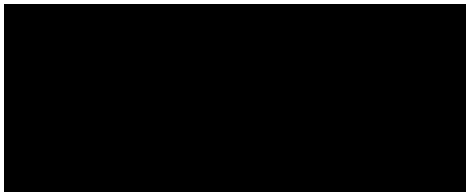
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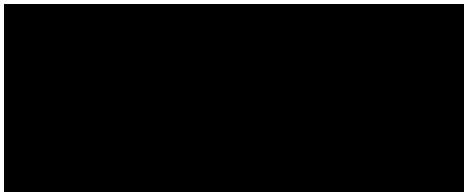
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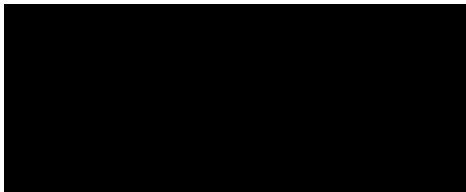
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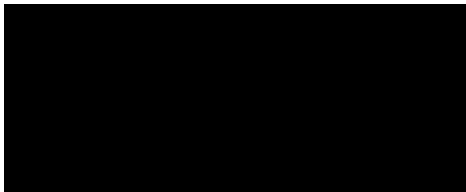
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April 14, 2014

Dear Honorable Members of Allegheny County Council,  
I am writing to you to express my concerns over allowing unconventional natural gas drilling under and around Allegheny County parks. As a professor at Duquesne University I have spent the last four and a half years investigating the environmental impacts of unconventional gas extraction in western Pennsylvania. I testified before the Pittsburgh City Council while it considered instituting the ban on fracking. I also served as a member of the County Executive Fitzgerald's vision team on Energy and the Environment. Most recently, I hosted a two day conference at Duquesne University this past November, "Facing the Challenges"[1], where academic researchers presented their data on the impacts of shale gas extraction. I was encouraged that some members of County Council either attended or were represented at that conference. There was a lot of information presented.

I have spoken with residents that live around Cross Creek County Park in Washington County and seen first hand what the drilling activities have done to the park. There have been spills, fish kills, land clearance of the wrong property, and restricted park access in addition to truck traffic and contaminated well water. The PA DEP has issued numerous violations, most recently for a spill. My own testing of residential well water has detected the presence of mixed light hydrocarbons, including methane and ethane, in several wells in Rae, a small town that lies just outside the park. Those most affected do not own mineral rights and have received no compensation and yet they live with the operations 24/7. On my flight back to Pittsburgh a few evenings ago the plane flew over Cross Creek Lake and I could see several pads lit up. More wells have been permitted. Legacy issues are a serious problem to consider. I've just completed a study of a community in Butler, and found that the extensive drilling around the community (15 well pads with 65 wells within a 2.5 mile radius) has resulted in significant deterioration of well water quality. Although the primary source of contamination, high manganese, iron, and sulfate, may be attributed to mine runoff, the fact is over 200 million gallons of fluids and 300 million pounds of proppant have been injected into the subsurface over a relatively small area. Again, the majority of affected people do not own mineral rights. Currently 30 families in this community are dependent on a volunteer water drive for their drinking water. Why this is relevant to Deer Lakes Park is that both Frazier and West Deer Townships are heavily undermined, based on PA DEP maps.[2]. Thus the risk for subsidence and mine drainage impact as a result of drilling activities (e.g., seismic surveying within the park, drilling and fracking underneath) could be significant. Is the county prepared to cover any compensation for loss of well water or surface disturbance?

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Sincerely,

John F. Stolz, PhD.

[1] Presentations can be viewed at [duq.edu/shale](http://duq.edu/shale)

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<http://www.dep.state.pa.us/msi/municipalitymappinglist.html#AlleghenyCounty>

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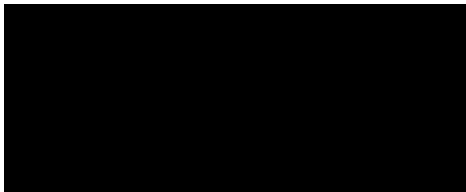
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