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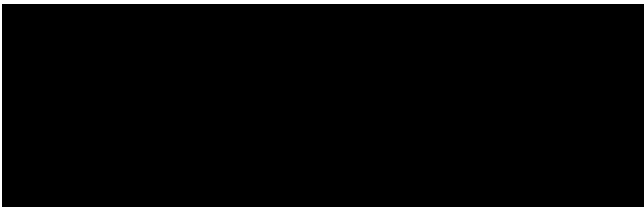
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To DOE:

In Montana, fracking gas exports that are shipped via the railroad endanger every community and environment along the railroad.

Derailments are frequent between East Glacier Park, at the south end of Glacier National Park and West Glacier 57 miles to the west crossing the Continental Divide. This corridor experiences extremely high winds with gusts in excess of 85 mph during winter and spring months, heavy and unpredictable snow loads in steep mountainous terrain directly adjacent to the railroad tracks along the Middle Fork of the Flathead River; one of our nations few wild and scenic rivers. It has been estimated that a derailment of export bound gas along the Middle Fork; 35 miles from West Glacier would reach the National Park entry way in less than 3 hours. This clearly demonstrates that containment in a remote mountainous area would not be possible and the river, fishery and critical part of Glacier National Park would be forever destroyed.

I cannot condone a catastrophic ecological disaster in one of the most pristine areas of the Rocky Mountains that directly endangers our National Treasure Glacier NP, a World Peace Park and internationally recognized area of great biological significance. An event like this would also destroy the economy of northwestern Montana; highly dependent on tourism.

This area is one of the most pristine areas left in the lower 48 US. It encompasses highly important travel corridors for grizzly bears, elk, moose, wolverine and other northern Rocky Mountain mammals. The rivers are pristine and contain some of the last best populations of the threatened bull trout. The area is heavily used by our national symbol: the bald eagle as well as countless other species of migratory birds, all of which have federal protection. It is an area rich in clean water at the headwaters of the Continent, diverse forests, wildlife and extraordinary scenic beauty.

Gas exports are contributing to climate change, endangering the American public and destroying what's left of our natural heritage. I strongly urge you to not risk another event in size and scope of the BP oil disaster on-shore. Protect our country, environment, and communities.

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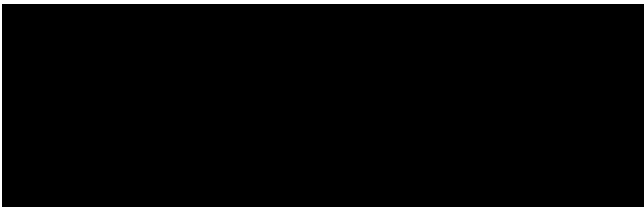
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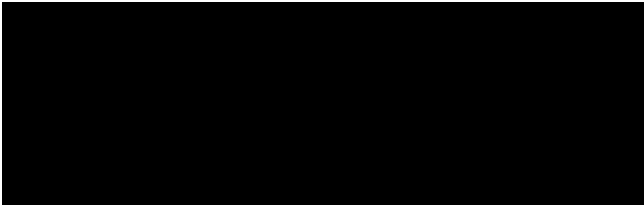
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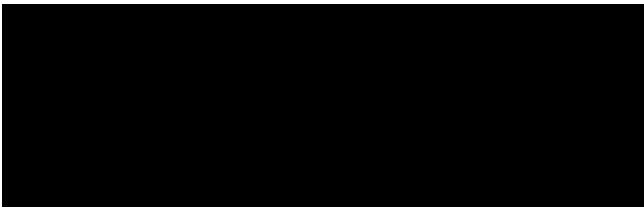
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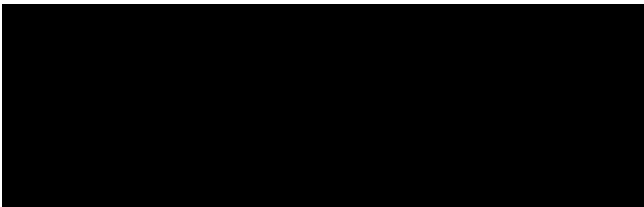
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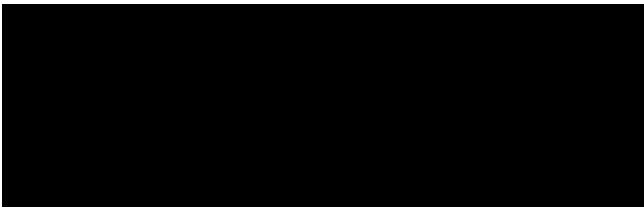
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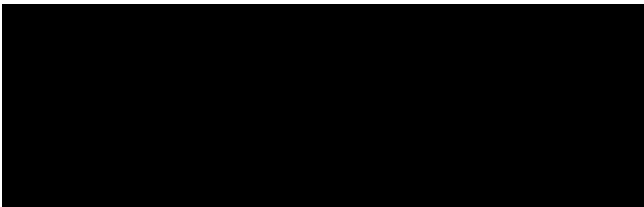
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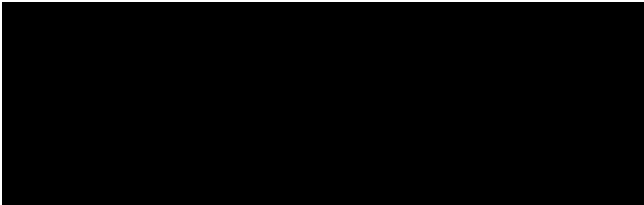
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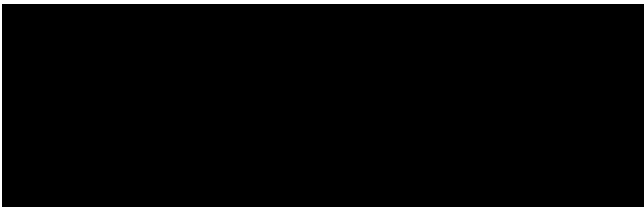
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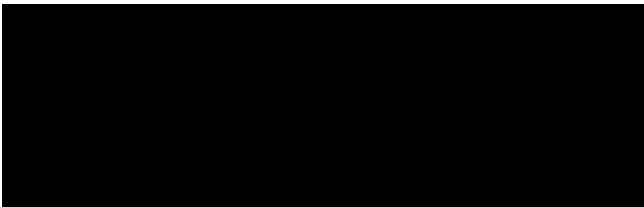
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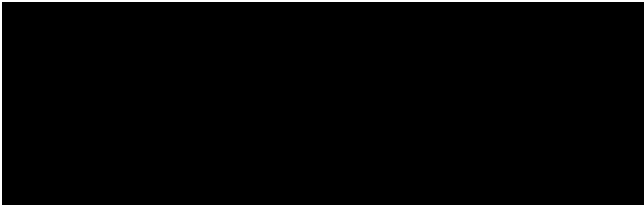
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Thank-you for taking protective measures immediately.

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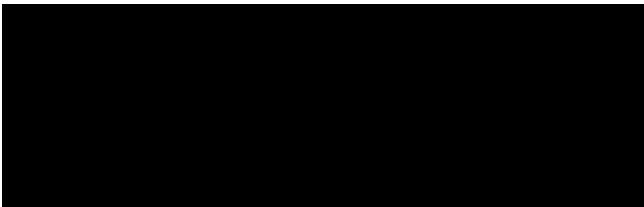
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