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And who pays for clean-up? While the fracking is good, the companies will make lots of money; when it gets tougher to extract, they suddenly allow themselves to become bankrupt and the taxpayer has to pay the cleaning up -- same old story, for coal, for fracked gas, for shale oil, for tar sands oil, for most sorts of mining. Since there always is environmental cost with large-scale extraction, transport to refineries or endpoints for distribution, for shipping via boats, and since always the clean-up is costlier and the long-term damage greater than initially estimated, energy should be produced for home use only, not for export. We should produce clean energy from renewable sources to greater and greater extent, and foremost we should conserve energy, not produce more and cheaper, in the short run, dirty energy. We should save our oil resources for use in the chemical, not in the transportation industry or energy production (diesel generators) industry.

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Thank you for your careful consideration.

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