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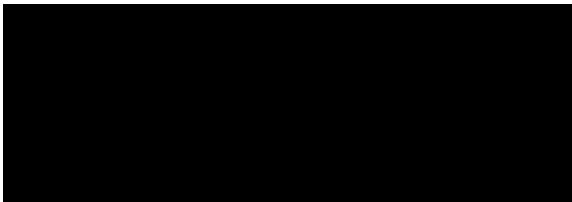
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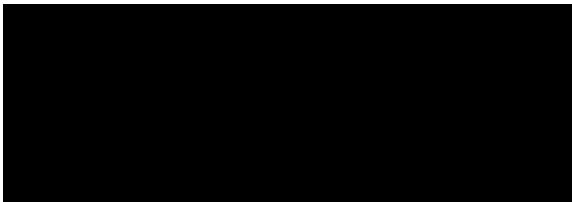
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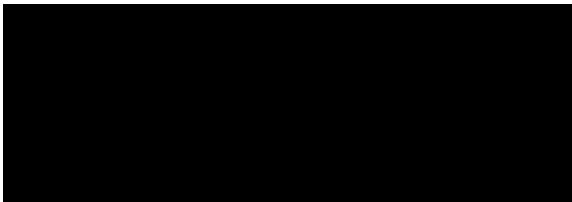
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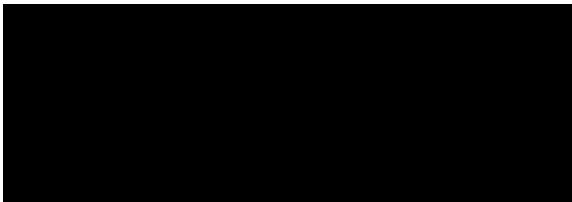
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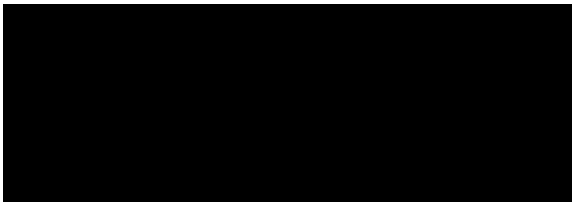
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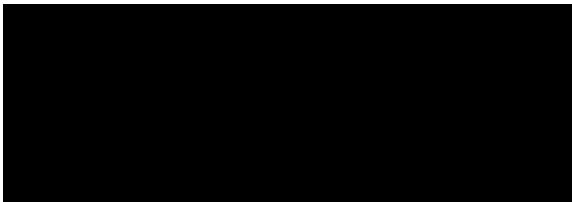
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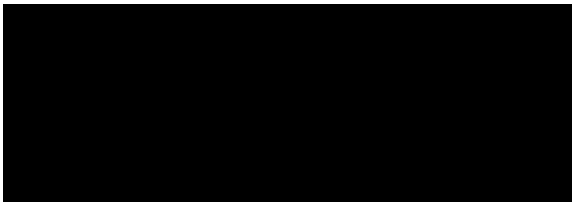
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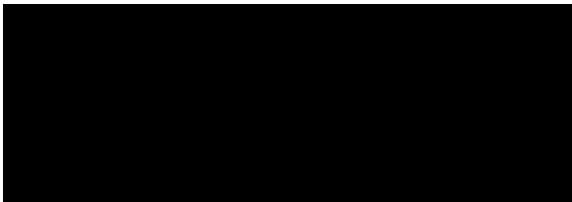
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Many take the self-centered view of the dangers to "our communities". The human species, however, is only one, small facet of a much larger community. The process of "fracking" is horribly harmful to the "community" of this entire world - every living species and the very planet itself. Does the whole world have to become completely unlivable before the overpopulated human species will stop its destruction?

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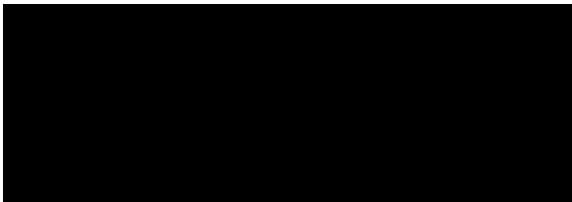
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