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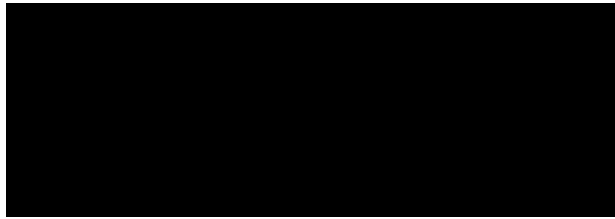
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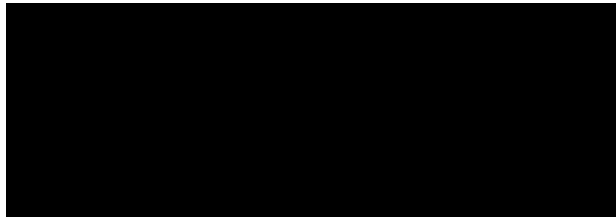
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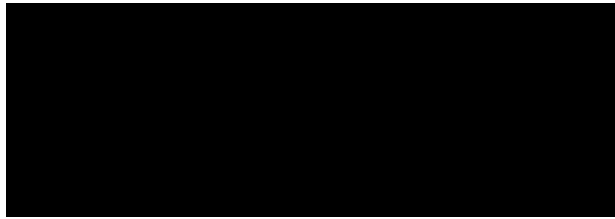
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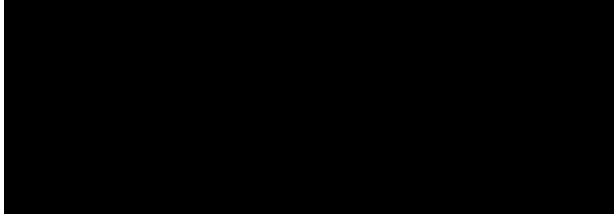
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Economics is a bottom line in this Infinite Bottom Line of keeping Life in its biodiversity going so that we all can get the most health and good welfare from our lives. The infinite Bottom Line of good health of our ecosystems and our earth and our interactions in the universe is always the better way. Why let a few get rich at the expense of the breakdown of our future viability as a once self-regulating temperature planet?

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Why do we sentence average Americans to suffer losses these oil-soaked fat cats can avoid?

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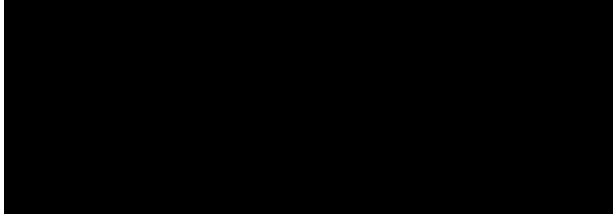
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