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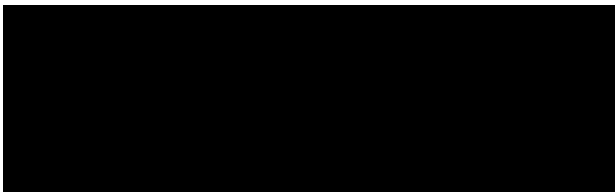
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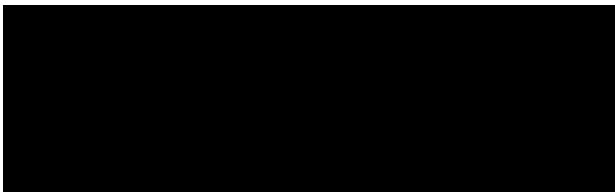
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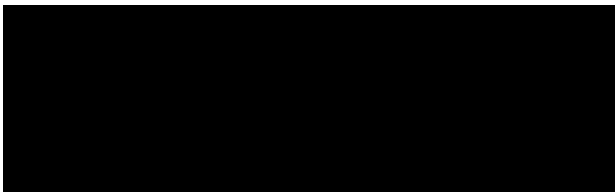
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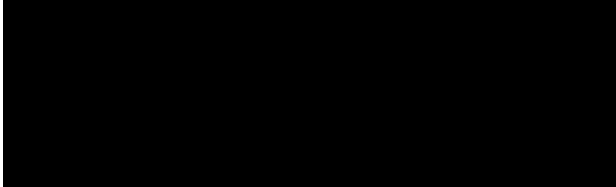
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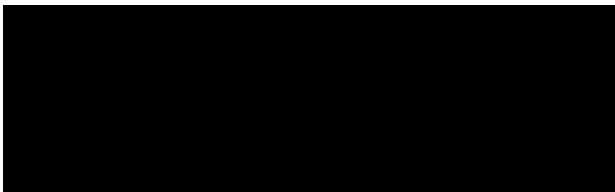
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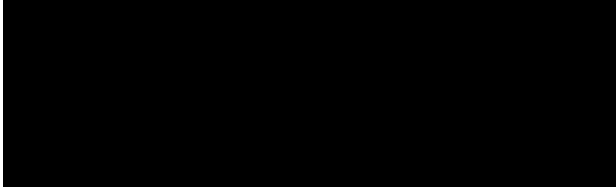
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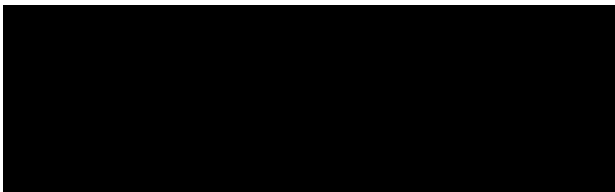
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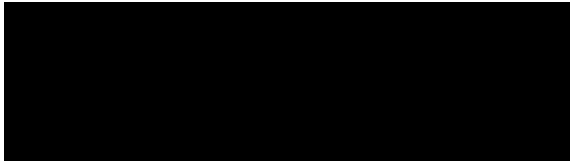
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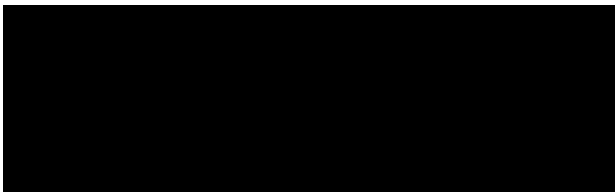
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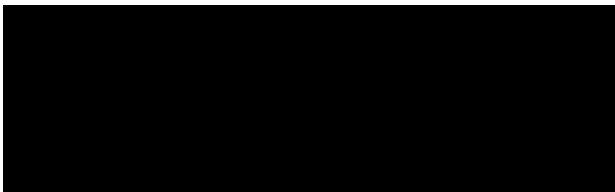
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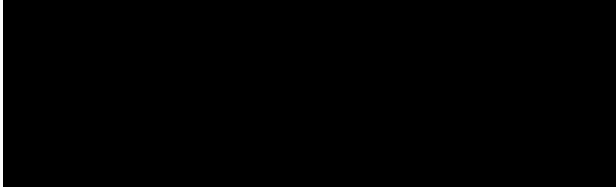
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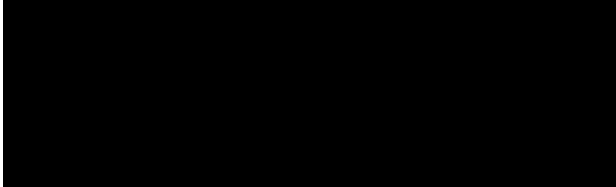
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Robert Febo

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Keep that stuff in the ground as long as possible. Take the time to complete the environmental testing and to learn how to mitigate the effects both on the global climate and on the local communities.

I don't care which side of the political spectrum you are on, keeping this stuff in the ground and within the control of the United States is a "no brainer" and you, Secretary Moniz, can have an immediate impact on our long term security as a nation.

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Please stop allowing Big Oil and Big Gas to treat our land the way Vikings used to treat their enemies, completely destroying all life.

With apologies to Woody Guthrie:

This land was your land This land was my land
From California to the New York island;
From the red wood forest to the Gulf Stream waters
This land was ruined for you and me.

As I was walking that ribbon of highway,
I saw above me that smog filled skyway:
I saw below me that burned out valley:
This land was ruined for you and me.

I've roamed and rambled and I followed my footsteps
To the strip mined mountains of her majesty;
And all around me a voice was sounding:
This land will be taken from you and me.

When Big Oil came fracking, and I was choking,
And the wheat fields dying and the dust clouds hanging,
As the water was poisoned a voice was chanting:

This land was ruined for you and me.

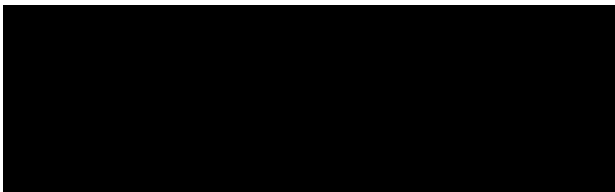
As I went walking I saw a sign there
And at the top it said "No Trespassing."
And on the bottom it said some legalese ,
That sign was foisted on you and me.

In the shadow of the Capital I saw our senators,
Glad-handing one another and smiling smugly;
As they stood there happy, I stood there asking
Where is the land made for you and me?

Our congressional representatives
And our recent commanders in chief;
Have stolen our heritage just like a thief
This land was raped for Big Oil profits.

From Alaskan drilling to deforestation,
To the Keystone XL pipeline
And fracking throughout the country
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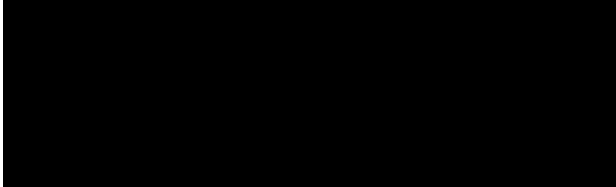
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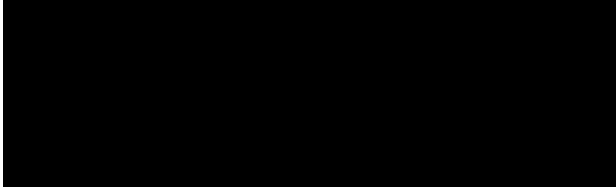
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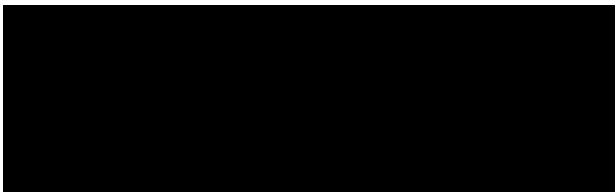
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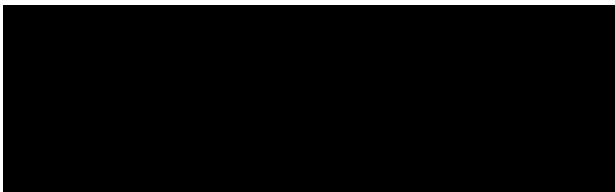
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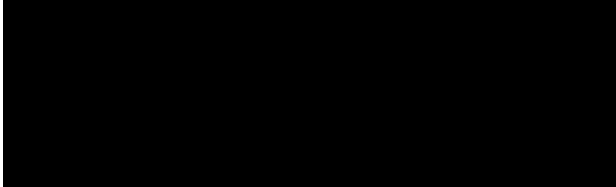
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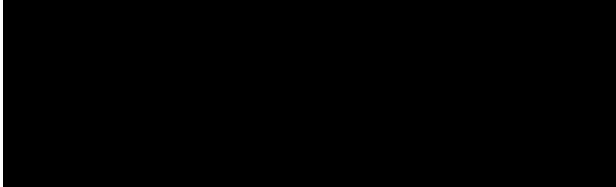
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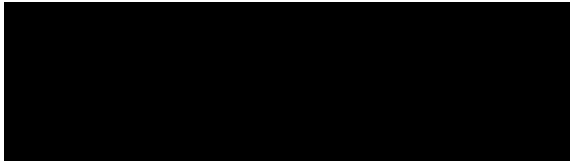
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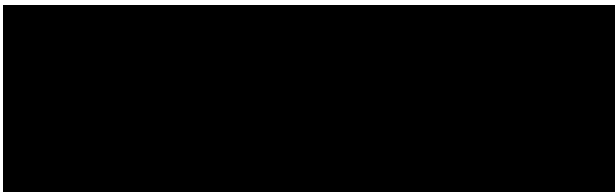
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