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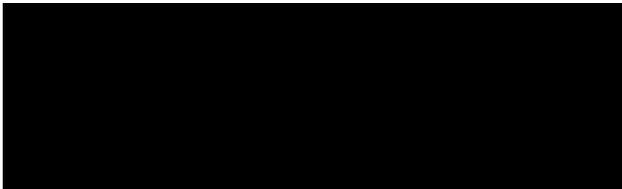
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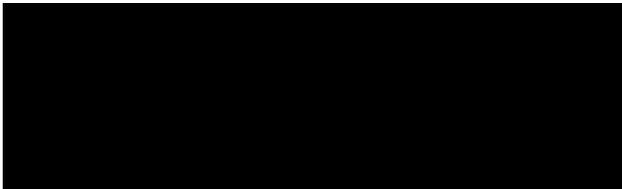
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Please begin to think about the impact of leaks, ruptures and the required off-gassing involved in compression stations located near residential areas.

Pipelines can become hundred -mile bombs, carrying lethal chemicals that NO ONE SHOULD EVER BE EXPOSED TO.

Please return to sanity and think about what you are doing.

This must be halted immediately. We can do better. WE can create clean energy, clean jobs, and all survive.!!

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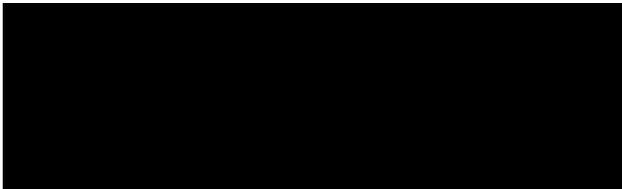
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Further, I am a bit resentful that American communities are put at risk for a fuel that will be sent outside our boundaries. All risk, no real lasting benefits? Not for me.

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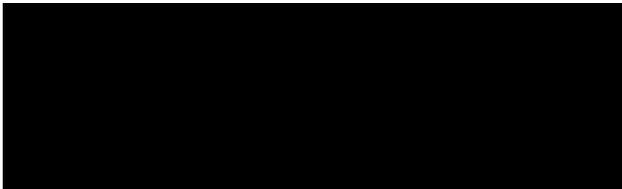
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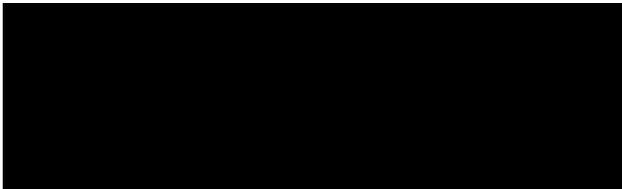
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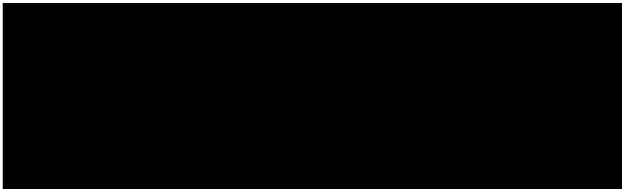
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