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This is a no brainer, please allow natural gas exports

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Please make sure you get the facts and don't react on the emotions of global warming. Over the years energy has become more efficient and natural gas is a clean abundant source that mainly located in the US and Canada. Let's utilize our natural resources to our advantage. Business will find a way to get around, and unfortunately in this case it would be other countries using dirtier technology (like 6 oil). Many green technologies are not advanced enough to make a major play and hopefully one day they will. By blocking things like this and the keystone pipeline actually cause more harm to the environment. In the case of the Keystone pipeline being blocked, inefficient rail cars have been utilized polluting far more than the pipeline would. If your worried about spills to the environment, make these companies take out expensive insurance and have them pay massive fines. That way there is not only an altruistic and image approach to help the environment, but there will be an economic benefit. Thank you for reading my letter.

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Doyle Whitesel

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KEEP AMERICAN NATURAL GAS IN AMERICA

Natural gas is a major feedstock for chemical industry. Convert gas to products that can be worth 10 times or more than the gas by itself.

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M Pakulski
Houston, TX

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