

## Our Renewable Future: Economy after Fossil Fuels

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scott	hello!
John	Hi from NW Ohio
Miguel	Hi from Portugal
Albert	Hello from Boston!
Sara	Hi from Instream Energy Systems in Vancouver BC!
Martin	Hello, Martin in Tasmania (Oz) here
James	Hi - Jim C. of Environmental Engines checking in!
Patrick	Hi from Vancouver
Cole	Greetings from Helena MT
Marianne	Marianne C.i - Instructor Community Development/Community Economic Development at Red River College Winnipeg
Herb	hi from DC
Jonathan	Hi there from Canberra in Australia
John	Hello from Lincoln, Nebraska!
Cleveland	Hi from the Imperial Capital of Brazil
Margo	Hi from New Brunswick Canada
Daniel	Hi, here from the Swedish Energy Agency (!)
James	Our headquarters is located in Florida
Jorge	hello from Houston

Ronald	Hello from Frankfurt, Germany
Gary	hello from Seattle
Richard	Dick S. - US EPA
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Inge	Jonathan D., Schumacher College, England
Vaughan	Hi from Melbourne
George	Hello from Louisville, Ky.
David	Hi there from Moncton, NB
Nick	hi from University of Sheffield, UK
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Richard	Richard E.: From Cape Cod (Barnstable) MA
Gary	Hello from Bloomington, Ind.
Robert	Hello from Shepparton, Australia
Wendy	Greetings to all from Gardena, CA
Bernard	Aren't we beginning to experience the (ugly) politics of scarcity?
Dave	Hi from Johnstown, PA
Stuart	Hi from Cornwall, UK
Luis	Hi from Rio de Janeiro
James	To clarify, I'm located in Western Massachusetts though the owners aren't.....
Albert	Good question Bernard

Brian	Have any of you read Alice J Friedemann's book "When Trucks Stop Running"?
Lorne	Greetings from Niagara.
James	How might I make a comment with respect to the technology and products we have that can make a marked - and RAPID - positive impact?
Libby	What about the Trump effect now in the future?
Daniel	our Swedish government claim we have decoupled, but that is due to a geographical perspective on fossil fuels, rather than a consumption perspective
Dave	I've read excerpts from the book.
Lorne	Note the irony in this webinar: it couldn't occur without the fossil fuels to mine the metals that give us electricity, vehicles, computers, the internet, etc.
Thomas	Hi from Durham Region Ontario Canada.
James	VERY true, Lorne - and an extremely important observation.....
Ronal	Hoping to hear the word "biomass" (as stored energy) and a means of carbon dioxide removal -CDR) as well as (non-dispatchable) wind and solar
Dave	Yes, someday people will think of our time as mythical or legendary.
Robert	Hello from Vermont
Bryan	fossil fuels are the key to life. The one thing I don't understand if we reuse fossil fuels what would happen.
Jenny	Hello from Australia
Sara	lorn - its not irony to continue to use fossil fuels for manufacturing, the point is to stop burning fossil fuels for energy.
James	.....Moderator: do I respond to Joshua through this window, or otherwise?
Bryan	hello from Canada
Mike	Hi from Boston. We have to halt US OverPop.
Our Renewable Future_1	James C.: you can respond through this window. Presenters will be given questions real time and feedback after the webinar.
James	Thanks, ORF!

Rob	Mike H.: Yes! And elsewhere. This is driving most other downstream issues. So important to address existing human overpopulation.
Bryan	I know how to reuse fossil fuels my car gets unlimited mileage. So take that all governments
Mike	Rob: We add a Chicago pop to the US every year!
James	.....WAY too much judgmentalism implicit in Joshua's comments - and if there's ANY hope of gaining unlikely allies, that has GOT to stop, NOW - especially in THIS new reality, political climate.....
Lien	Can transition like this happen with the current democratic processes that are in place? Won't there be too much resistance against changing their ways?
Marianne	planning for urban settlement and where people live, is the key re population, keeping small towns with people living off agriculture is important. I hope we talk about how to moved to a planned economy is what I hope to get from the session.
Rob	I recommend the book "Move Upstream: A Call to Solve Overpopulation" by Karen Shragg, an advisor of the organization World Population Balance.
Albert	Good questions everyone. When the whole debate about Peak Oil was raging there was an important book that came out by Daniel Yergin that was largely ignored, which was the political element of the supposed oil scarcity problem. I don't think we can achieve an economy built on renewable energy in the US until we get Trump out of the White House
John	GDP is predicated upon "Self Interest" and therefore applies toward an Industrial Economy. The more Self Interest is promoted, the more things are purchased...and resources depleted. GDW (Gross Domestic Welfare) involves a "Mutual Interest" and applies toward an economy of Sustainability. GDW may progress toward a restoration, rebuilding, and enhancing of depleted resources. This was outlined at CommonBound2016 in Buffalo, N.Y.
susan	Someone mentioned Europe as having a better energy economy balance than the US. How can we "copy" what they are doing?
CorazÃ³n	Question: Why is no one on the panel saying that capitalism is part of the problem? Instead there's talk about growth as a problem. Growth is happening because of how the economy is organized. And that organization is called capitalism.
James	.....self-interest, isn't an evil as long as it can be supported responsibly, John - this notion of greater good versus the individual, is a patently FALSE dichotomy.....

John	A Paradigm Shift in human affairs may be necessary before positive change?
Michael	QUESTION: Are there any serious attempts to redefine "progress" and "success" away from human-centered measures (like GDP) to eco-centric (life-centered) measures of progress and success?
Luis	Hello John K. can you give us some sources for further reading on that? It looks interesting approach
Robert	Rob just mentioned the "good life" we are confused about what that means.
Michael	If so, who or what organizations are working to further this redefining?
James	Corazon, while I'm by NO means am a big advocate of capitalism,. the issue is far more CORPORATISM.....
John	CommonBound2016 at The New Economy Coalition
John	A good place to start
Marianne	ok so how would we move away from GDP to GPI's?
Stephanie	If you reduce investment for the future, how will you pay for retirement for seniors?
Mary	Mary C.: Gross Domestic Happiness?
Lorne	Capitalism barely exists. The USSR had State capitalism, we seem to have Crony capitalism. Before that, Europe had developed Nobility capitalism.
Michelle	This is all very idealistic, especially with our current political state. Do any of you have a realistic strategy for how a transition can begin?
Albert	@Michael D. yes, but the little to that I've been exposed seemed like an academic exercise. It was a talk to attempt to quantify the contribution of public services to GDP at Tufts
John	IMHO... begins with the individual
James	.....the biggest issue with our economy, is that too much of it is based upon the perpetual externalization of highly conditional value motivating purchases, societal expectations of same.....
Mike	Gross National Happiness, as in Bhutan
George	Moderator: Will the webinar be archived and available later?

James	#NAME?
Rob	Here's a couple questions I keep thinking about in regards to human overpopulation and our unsustainable reliance on fossil fuels -- these issues are theoretically solvable and they are also technologically solvable, but are they practically solvable? How do we change people's minds if they don't want their minds changed and don't ultimately care about others outside their family and group of friends? I'm having a hard time thinking that these are practically solvable issues without first having more catastrophic and direct consequences that force us as a society to change our ways.
David	What about the economic impact of the need to stop polluting our fragile world ecosystem with plastics made from fossil fuels? All plastics break down to microplastics then stop breaking down for huge amounts of time. But they harm even more at that size, both directly and by accumulating toxins which they release to living creatures. So we need to stop making plastics from fossil fuels. Which has huge economic impacts. I would like this to be a question to the panel.
Our Renewable Future_1	George P.: Yes the webinar is being recorded -- a recording will be sent to all registrants, along with a copy of the chat. Is it also stored (with the 5 others) at <a href="http://ourenewablefuture.org">ourenewablefuture.org</a>
Marianne	The book the Spirit Level is a good source for how equity is more important than growth in developed countries.
Lorne	Only the indigenous people in small, traditional groups seem to survive with some degree of not "Keeping Up With The Joneses". This is a biological imperative that is likely the prime factor in society & economics. We must deal with these Realities.
James	Rob, it's not ABOUT 'changing people's minds' but, providing them with the sufficient resources to BE responsive to such concerns - just as I said earlier, this attitude of knowing best, CANNOT be allowed to continue.....
John	My family has been exploring life/living under a "commonwealth" understanding whereby those of whom we interact with and purchase from enter into a compact of mutual benefits rather than just purchasing something because its cheaper.
Jacqueline	sounds like it is more a humanity issue rather than scientific issue
Albert	@James completely agree, great point James
Luis	Hey Rob H. but to all...I would like to suggest to everybody here something very powerful as to model mindsets into a more balanced, less anxious personality. Look for it its called Vipassana Meditation and it has been helping me a lot. It's much more practical than it sounds...

James	.....our language in communicating the value of various conservational measures, must be both respectful and empathetic at EVERY turn if they're going to respect US.....
John	Jacqueline...economics is a human and not a scientific issue
Martin	Can we achieve a "steady state" or degrowth "in one country" for anything more than a fleeting moment? Or are we trapped in a game where it can only succeed if most of the world (or at least developed countries) participate from the start? If others don't follow, one country trying these policies alone might simply impoverish itself?
Robert	I maintain a blog (Beneath the Wisteria) and so can I use the provided recording on my blog as I feel it is alive with thoughts more people need to hear?
Jenny	Joshua is right: we need a price on carbon.
Marianne	great comment on carbon tax and market measures just further entrenching disparities.
Stephen	Isn't the issue primarily with the energy and materials embedded in new consumer goods and services? Can we not move towards consumer goods and services with more embedded design/creativity/information and less embedded energy and materials? ... and replace GDP with a more relevant measure of economic vitality and human well-being.
Our Renewable Future_1	Robert M.: Absolutely, please just link to original
James	@Albert S.: thanks, Albert!
John	Carbon (etc) taxes can be revenue neutral, making those who use less better off.
Margo	So much of our consumption (the problem) is the result of biological imperatives. Housing is a prime example. Keeping up with the Joneses is another. The decision to have another child is a biological, not an intellectual, decision. How to deal with these physiological conditions...after all we are all animals, creatures of nature.
Brian	Question: Does the Arctic methane in the shallow Siberian seabed frighten you as much as it does me?
John	Price on Carbon??? research Citizens Climate Lobby
James	@Jenny G.: I couldn't possibly disagree more; punitive measures for attempting to survive within the EXPECTED parameters of a given society, is absolutely

	WRONGHEADED and overbearing.....
James	...and it will surely sabotage mine and the efforts of others who are TRYING to make a significant impact.....
Dave	Yes, Brian. Guy McPherson talks about the methane in the Arctic and the possibility of the Chathrate Gun ging off, triggering Near Term Human Extinction.
Marianne	localization is great but we also need to regulate trade and investment, globalisation is failing both northern and southern states.
Albert	Capitalism for the poor, socialism for the elite and multi-national businesses.
Daniel	perhaps even more important than the "developed" / "developing" country issue is, I think, the intra-generational conflict. People living now, especially of middle age and up, are using resources and carbon budget that definitely use up living space for coming generations. I am surprised kids are not more upset.
Jacqueline	local or global economy, the key is probably over-consumption, which has been promoted in the past half century...but again, how to change thinking, especially the thinking of a society as a whole?
Rob	James - you have misinterpreted by comment, but I appreciate your feedback and agree with you. My point is that I would like the majority of people to acknowledge that human overpopulation is a primary upstream driver of most other issues that we worry about. I'm interested though - what is your approach as I and others certainly don't wish to sabotage efforts to make a significant impact. There is also some irony in your comment, though I agree with your point - just not as it has been directed at my comment. Thanks.
Maren	check out organization: Redefining Progress. They focus on the Genuine Press Index
Mike	I think IF OUR NATION IS EVER TO COME TOGETHER, it will be OVER TWO OVERARCHING ISSUES: 1.Special Interests controlling our government and the media, which makes it impossible to pass any meaningful legislation. Good government must be able to create strategy for where our society should be heading and plans to get there for the common good of the people, future people, and the planet. Private companies may fill a role to provide goods and services to fulfill that strategy within the plans.â€ and 2. Our culture of looking to (eternal) growth is the SOURCE of most of our problems, NOT the solution. The USA doubles its GDP every 40 years and doubles its population every 60 years. Growth overwhelms all else we try to do to help the environment and our society and to achieve true sustainability. Climate Change is one of the many symptoms, as is crowding, overfishing, pollution, the need for Franken foods and the Anthropocene. So is



	income inequality, loss of quality-of-life, and always more revenue needed to ac
Jenny	@James C.: How on earth are we going to move to a post-carbon society without a price on carbon to encourage the shift away from fossil fuels?
James	.....not really, Daniel, MANY of us among the middle-aged are living QUITE comparatively modest lifestyles.....
Maren	*Genuine Progress Index
John	RE: Methane-- I believe the climate scientists who do this work and we trust because they are the ones who are most trustworthy, and they are concerned but not panicked like McPherson. Why rank him above Mann, Hansen, etc??
Albert	@Daniel H., I'm not sure how it is in your country but in the US (hopefully I'm not making a wrong assumption about your nationality), we are being taught to follow what others think and not challenge norms at all levels of education
Lorne	think of the 19th century: many technologies were invented, many abandoned, decade by decade. Now think of the 20th and 21st: the internet, telephone, TV, cars, planes, insulation, solar panels - all have dramatically improved in the past 1-4 decades. It's not as bad as we think!
Jacqueline	sharing information or knowledge... hm.... time to re-think about copyright or similar mechanism.
John	Are we under the impression that technology is going to be our salvation here?
Lorne	Renewable Energy is now the largest new source of electrical energy.
James	@Rob H.: well, let me give you an example - one of mine and the owners' potential target markets, is high performance motorsports.....if we are able to dramatically reduce the ecosystemic impact of those passions while improving their quality (can sh
Wendy	The biggest blocks are between the left and right ears.
James	'then'
Lorne	Marianne C. noted we should live in smaller communities (I have this privilege), but why are cities mushrooming in size?
John	Wendy...couldn't agree more
Marianne	I was just looking at the UN terms for ethical investing, how do we convince the oil companies that their investment in oil sands is not wasted if they keep it in the

	ground? How do we get investment into alternative energy on a larger scale?
James	@Wendy T: your condescension is HIGHLY counterproductive.....
Sara	Jenny - we need to stop subsidizing fossil fuels
David	How do I submit my question to the panel? -- What about the economic impact of the need to stop polluting our fragile world ecosystem with plastics made from fossil fuels? All plastics break down to microplastics then stop breaking down for huge amounts of time. But they harm even more at that size, both directly and by accumulating toxins which they release to living creatures. So we need to stop making plastics from fossil fuels. Which has huge economic impacts.
Albert	@Lorne that seems to have a fairly straightforward answer - jobs and other opportunities are viewed as being more concentrated there especially by younger generations
Gary	And not only are cities mushrooming, the smaller communities (in the US, at least) are suffering.
Rob	Luis G. - I appreciate your suggestion. I also meditate regularly, and my comments come from a balanced and unanxious mindset. I asked what I think is an honest question.
Lorne	We talk about Productivity, and that's one reason rural & small town society is dying: it takes many fewer people to grow our food (courtesy of fossil fuels!).
Our Renewable Future_1	@David W.: You just did! We are receiving a lot of question so they won't be able to get to them all.
Wendy	I maintain that the biggest barriers to the development of a new economic system are mental and conceptual.
Marianne	Thanks very interesting, I gotta go but will look for ideas for our people's climate plan here in Peg City. Yes investment in coops is key!
James	@David W.: base materials of plastics are largely natural - it's the extraction process that's primarily of concern; at some point (hopefully) more 'plastic' products can be fabricated from HEMP, and even in that instance, there will need to be rec
Sara	vested financial interest is the biggest barrier to a fossil fuel free economy
Wendy	A paradigm shift also requires an opening of the heart.

Lorne	In Ontario, the electricity grid price was made provincial when Nuclear power arrived at higher cost. this raised costs for then-existing manufacturing industry (in Niagara, Hamilton & Brant) and made it cheaper to locate in ... Toronto and the GTA.
Albert	@Sara F. excellent point Sara. Case in point, the demise of railroads and trolleys in the US
Wendy	So, @James C., how do you propose to contribute positively to making people think the way that you think the way you want them to?
Jacqueline	financial markets are more and more like casino
Jacqueline	virtual economy grows way more faster than real economy
Sara	@ Albert S. ...and the military industrial complex.
Wendy	@James C., you are quick to call others judgmental. I kindly ask you to hold a mirror up to yourself first before you call others out. Remember that you see the world as you are, not as it is.
Jacqueline	but again, all the discussions so far circulate around technical issues, instead of the root problem of society ideology issue. Maybe we tend to pick up easy path?
James	My commentary / question: I hear far too little acknowledgement of the enormous economic sea changes arriving to our lives very soon (if not already here) we're seeing quite possibly UNPRECEDENTED job loss due to technological attrition driven in NO small part by the university system, whose supply-sided model is inherently unsustainable.....there may - MAY be an opportunity provided by these conditions / circumstances for that technology to make more people more free than they been in a very long time, more self-sufficient AND lowering of environmental impact.....but the cognitive dissonance still preventing recognition of as much, MUST be dispensed with.....
Gary	Asher: YES, how do we really get there?
Lorne	The worst part is that our CANDU Nuclear plants failed earlier than expected and our hydro rates are being driven higher by refurbishing those plants instead of buying from Hydro Quebec. And they blame it on Big Wind and Solar (although they were given higher-rate 20-yr FIT contracts to stimulate the RE industry, they form a Small part of our hydro production).
Rob	Thanks James. I don't see the approach you've presented and the approach I have proposed as being mutually exclusive. In fact, they are complementary; however, trying to address downstream issues, no matter the issue, without also directly addressing human overpopulation by voluntarily decreasing birth rates will never be

	successful. Without addressing human overpopulation I believe we will be choosing between drowning in 10 feet of water vs. 30 feet of water. None of us want that outcome. What do you think?
James	@Wendy T.: I've already communicated that: basic respect and empathy for the value of their lives (yes, within reason) and ZERO judgment of them, only ways they can improve upon them (cost-saving is a VERY compelling enticement.....)
David	@James C.: Yes to switching to hemp for plastics and also for hempcrete building materials and much more. But the economic implications of going off of fossil fuel based plastics is the question. Even when restricted as a fuel, industries would then w
Sara	I disagree with Rob H., look at consumption levels per capita, Industrialized societies can thrive on far less.
Lorne	No mention yet of Guaranteed Minimum Income to keep people living as our economy automates. The Economist predicted recently that 50% of all jobs will be automated by 2026 (including doctors!).
Luis	Thanks Rob H., I imagined so. I just thought it was a good for spreading a method that helps reducing it so we can achieve ways of contemplating more.
Wendy	To the panelists: What would be the ways that the American legal system needs to change to support a transition to a steady state economy?
Jenny	Rob mentions Japan. Its GDP may not be great but its GDP per capita is OK because its population is declining. A model for the rest of us.
James	@Rob H.: I do agree with you, Rob, that the conflicting views about population amongst conservatives in particular, is a BIG problem - but also must say, with increasing awareness of the Georgia Guidestones (whatever their nature and authors) there n
Jacqueline	switch off TV... that might help... cut the contamination from mass propaganda of overconsumption..
Chad	Moral issues deserve our undivided attention. And sometime down the road, people may no longer put up with capitalistic exploitation of the shared environmental commons. However, climate change permits no procrastination. All the value and moral talks are great. But they are not driving climate action at a pace thatâ€™s necessary to uphold the Paris Climate Pledge. Now, with the political reality on the ground, actions may be much tougher. So what are some of the market/policy tools that activate public climate inertia? Local economy development sounds good, but

	will that be sufficient and fast enough to address the urgency of climate issues.
Albert	Rob Deitz's comment about Japan doesn't take into account what's happening politically over there. They completely shut down and marginalized the protests happening over there due to the Fukushima disaster
Sara	good point Joshua Farly on GNH
John	Social science indicates that for those of us who really believe that the present conditions are wrong, on the wrong track, and are destructive to the general welfare also place the solution in others... and fail to look at themselves.
John	This from MIT.edu
James	@Lorne W.: Lorne, I'm RIGHT there with you as the economy continues to atrophy due to diminishing market participation, as has happened with 2 consecutive generations.....
Wendy	@James C., I don't see a lot of empathy expressed through your verbal attacks.
Jacqueline	i believe military defense contributes a large part of GDP, how to unplug that one?
Jacqueline	sustainable defense?
James	@Jacqueline C.: you just CANNOT make comments like that; you're shooting your efforts in the foot, again and again - I won't put up with it myself.....
David	Agree with the focus on inner transition in a spiritual or sacred approach to life, economics, environment, and everything. Materialism is consuming the world. I'm giving much attention to compassion based decision making. And on introducing Intentional Compassion and Compassion Contemplations into all groups and meetings in society. Wisdom based societies do this!
Wendy	It's hard not to compare oneself to others. A media that panders to celebrity culture reinforces behavior that detracts from happiness.
Jacqueline	James, but that's the reality we need to face... no matter how ugly is it.
James	@Wendy T.: trying to make a point, and I will not mince words in that process.....I'm every bit as concerned as you about ecosystemic degradation but, know how NOT to defeat our purpose.....
John	Good for you David W.... the only solution I think
Guy	Just jumping in, and echoing Joshua Farley's comments about how people do need a positive vision... I wrote my novel, Journey to the Future: A Better World is Possible,

	with exactly this in mind. Yea, Joshua! <a href="http://www.journeytothefuture.ca">www.journeytothefuture.ca</a>
James	@Jacqueling C.: regarding television, speak for YOURSELF, Jacqueline.....
John	Guy.... I might add the need to actually live it rather than just read it.
Wendy	@James C., you are not winning others over to your perspective by hammering others over the head with your insistence that YOU "know how NOT to defeat our purpose."
Sara	Great book Guy D. , Thanks for your hopeful message
Mary	example of new approaches: <a href="http://citrusinthesnow.com">citrusinthesnow.com</a>
James	.....we ALL have our own ideas about what is an ideal life for us, probably not too separate from each other - the idea is to provide the means to attain them WITHOUT condition.....
Rob	Sara F. - To what end? I agree with your point and firmly believe it's true. My point is that we all want to be able to attain and retain a certain standard of living, and we can only conserve and choose to not consume resources so much in order to share such resources with other people. I don't think any of us would like to live on \$2 a day so that we can keep accepting unlimited reproduction rights and live in a world of 15 billion people. That's a dystopia. Alternatively, if we voluntarily limit our populations around the world there will be more resources to go around and we could focus on achieving a good standard of living for everyone. What do you think?
David	Yes to LOCAL focus. That is why I focus on the Transition Town movement. Join or start one locally. I did!
Michael	"Work with our friends and neighbors locally" - community currencies
Archer	Building locally what's needed can be very challenging with local and state level ordinances and laws preventing local control and green economy and energy
Lorne	LETS do that Michael.
Chad	I hate to say, but it's bit ironic to invest in an infrastructure that exacerbates climate change, which then destroys infrastructure. In other words, we are investing in destruction. 100 percent renewable energy sounds great, but REMEMBER not all renewable energy technologies are created the same. Biomass is the new coal. Large-scale hydro destroys whole river ecosystems. Large solar and wind disturbs wildlife habitat too. So, let's go 100 percent renewable energy, but more importantly, we need to make sure the 100 percent is genuinely sustainable for human and wildlife alike.

Sara	Rob H.: remember that when we raise the standard of living to a decent level, (not all of us can consume 3 earths like Americans do) then women will have less kids voluntarily.
David	Local is also where compassion can be most obviously a good strategy.
Guy	Archer, - agreed, but on the other hand, when we craft different local laws and ordinances, we can reverse that flow.
Jacqueline	finally some good practical suggestions... re-connect people and promote honest but effective communications...
John	Question...how many of us have solar collectors now on their roofs?
Albert	Building local communities would be a lot easier if we all had access to basic resources like solid reliable public transportation
Mike	Pop growth is the primary driver of economic growth and more total consumption. Why can't we bring up our OverPop?
Guy	Building local community strength is something that progressives and Tea Party people can agree on- similar values.
Archer	Guy- Agreed, AND shifting local and state politics can be a full-time job
Lorne	Rob H.: the reproduction that needs to stop is Ours, the Consumers. Fortunately, most of the Developed countries are Not reproducing themselves and need immigration to 'grow' and maintain their societies (think of Japan, expected to decline from 120M 1990 to ~70M 2025).
James	.....again, there are SEVERAL sensibilities and subcultures with what are in some ways VERY different aspirations - with an emerging shared goal: FREEDOM from societal (and corporate) expectations, vastly simplified lives on their terms, as they see fit, within an acceptable and acknowledging set of boundaries.....
Jenny	You don't need a lot of land to supply communities with solar and wind energy.
John	Great webinar!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
Guy	By the way - great book, Rob Dietz - Enough is Enough!
Luis	Moderator: I would like to ask the group more stories sharing positive vision...for future reference as photojournalist
Lorne	Hear, Hear!

Jason	Nice webinar. Thanks for organizing PCI.
Matthew	Thank you!
David	Yes, Guy. Goop point to remember places agreement and coalitions can arise from.
Langdon	Many thank!
Jacqueline	thanks
Wendy	And building community will take patience and bridges across lives, one heart and mind to another.
Sara	THank you great discussion.
James	@Guy D.: that's exactly what I'm saying as well.....
Archer	Thanks for this good webinar!