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>sponsored
>> energy bill, the U.S. Congress passed a bill that fails to reduce
>America's
>> dependence on oil, fails to address the threat of global warming, fails
to
>> make any significant new investments in clean energy, and fails to help
>consum

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>> at the gas pump.

>> What it did do includes:

>> Grants the oil and gas industries an exemption for their construction
>activities

>> from compliance with Clean Water Act.

>> Increases America's oil dependence by 130,000 barrels of oil per day in
>2014

>> through extending the 'dual-fuel' loophole.

>> Authorized billions in new subsidies to the oil industry. (Who are all
>showing

>> record profits without the government bonuses.)

>> Give away billions in unrelated pork fat. (The biggest giveaway of all
>time.)

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>> The list of pork fat is too long and too funny for me to list but my
>personal

>> favorites are:

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>> Giving \$800 million for companies in Texas and Louisiana to compensate
for

>> their phase out of the gasoline additive MTBE, which studies have
>concluded

>> contaminates ground water and causes cancer.

>> Since we will now longer allow you to poison us we will give you \$800
>million

>> for your trouble. "Coincidentally", the Bush family has considerable
>holdings

>> in one of the companies.

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>refineries adding to fuel because it reduced certain emissions levels. It
>was never tested properly before this was legislated. Turns out it was bad
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>> Not only opening up parts of the Alaska Wildlife Refuge, but also similar
>> areas in Wyoming. Why Wyoming?. "Coincidentally", the Chaney family has
>future

>> Oil/mineral rights to some of this property.

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>There are huge natural gas reserves in Wyoming on the eastern slope of the
>rocky mountains. One of the biggest known ones is right outside of Glacier
>National park. You gotta go where the gas is to get it. The fact that Cheney

>owns mineral rights there is certainly fortunate fro Cheyney, but he's from
>Wyoming. I doubt he moved his family there 3 or four generations ago just
>because he knew that someday we would have high natural gas prices.
>
>His brother is a surveyor in this area and I have worked with him before.
If
>Cheyney is anything like his brother, it might be a good thing to get to
>know him before casting stones. Yeh.....I know.....its the Halliburton
>thing, right?
>
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>> In 2003, if you bought a Toyota Hybrid and owned a business you would
have
>> received \$450 in tax reduction from the IRS because of its energy
>efficiency.
>> If you bought a Hummer H1 (7 miles per gallon) and owned a business, you
>> would have received aprox. \$30,000 in tax reduction from the IRS. (Public
>> outcry has recently forced the closure of this tax loophole.)
>
>Most of the folks around here who own Hummers are tree huggers. (Just a
>little perspective)
>
>:o)
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>> Gene
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>> P.S. DJ - I agree. Our countries largest vulnerability is our absolute
>reliance
>> on our current energy model. Any time our oil sources are negatively
>effected
>> we go into an instant recession. This essentially enslaves us to the large
>> foreign oil producers and causes the "need" for Big-Stick diplomacy.
>>
>> Unfortunately we are about to come to a critical fork in the road.
>>
>> The people who will profit the most will be pushing the idea that we must
>> reduce or remove all environmental constraints on energy suppliers to
help
>> us achieve independence and keep our economy working. This will help make
>> many of them even richer and will shorten the time before we completely
>run
>> out of US oil reserves, but will also cause tremendous health issues and
>> will result in serious environmental impacts. Some of this already
>started.
>> Only a national level push for new energy sources and energy independence,
>> similar to the 1960s push to go to the moon, will help us now.
>> That plus having a White House and Congress that actually cares more about
>> saving our economy then their personal wealth.

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This may be true but it is an interesting perspective on the history.

The environmentalists got onboard with MTBE because the additive companies presented the information on the positive impact, while covering up known problems with cancer and ground pollution.

This was well documented in a California study funded by the California state legislature.

Naturally when presented with studies that showed significant improvement in air quality, most pro environmental groups signed on.

When the full truth came out, the oil industry backed by the first Bush White House and conservative members of congress (can you say Tom DeLay) did everything in their power to hide the facts, and then block efforts to remove the MTBE.

Now the \$800 Million bonus for lying to us, and poisoning us.

It is quite an interesting twist to blame this on the environmental movement.

GeneOr these guys... we use them for audio distribution at large scale events (street festivals and the like).

<http://www.decade.ca/>

David.

DJ wrote:

> Brandon,

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> I would love to be able to listen to my mixes, broadcast from my DAW to the
> radio in my car. What a great idea! I was checking these out. the most
> affordable one has a range of 30' *line of sight*. Walls and metal can
> reduce this substantially according to the specs. However, the FM38-T looks
> like a pretty substantial beast. There is no info on what kind of input it
> uses, but I'm guessing RCA. Do you happen to know?

>

> Think of all the CD burns you could save. Between the media savings and the
> time it takes to burn CD's again and again, at \$200.00, the FM30-WT would
> pay for itself PDQ if it's got a decent range. I would need about 50' and
> for it to be able to transmit through a metal roof as my studio is upstairs,
> the roof slopes between the back wall and my driveway and/or garage and the
> distance to the car parked in the driveway is going to be at least 30' and

> probably a bit further.
>
> Put a little dead air up front to give you time to get to the car and set
> the song to loop and you could get a real good idea of where you are with a
> mix as far as vehicular playback goes (and probably ruin some assholes day
> who is driving down your street with thunderbuckets cranked full out if you
> knew the band this station was using and you wanted to *substitute* his
> Gangsta' mix for a good dose of Karen Carpenter or the Osmonds).
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> Of course, this is illegal so I would never dream of doing it.
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> ;oP
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> Deej
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> "Brandon" <brandon_goodwin@REMOVETHISsbcglobal.net> wrote in message
> news:4316479d@linux...
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>>http://www.hobbytron.com/LowPowerFMTransmitters.html
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>>"RZ" <pearlmusic@sbcglobal.net> wrote in message news:4314bb79@linux...
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>>>That's very cool. I wonder how easy it is to override the FCC imposed
>>>distance limitations, When we were kids we had a pirate FM station
>
> that
>
>>>broadcast for almost a mile with a Radio Shack kit.
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>>>It really has a different purpose than replacing a burned CD. I always
>>>thought it would be cool if someone made

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nson314@bellsouth.net> wrote:
>1. What's a good plugin for noise removal? Anything that will work in Paris?
>Standalone?
>
>2.What are my options for replacing one or both pickups in my Telecaster
>with humbuckers? I love the way my guitar sounds, and wouldn't want to
>necessarily change the sound itself, but I sure would love to kill the

>noise...

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>I play through an old silver-face Fender Twin that a local amp guru has
>rewired to black-face specs. It sounds amazing, and it's in top shape, but
>I'd love to get that Tele-Twin combo a little quieter...

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>Jimmy

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Dedric

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>We were talking about comprssion in aux some posts before...

>If you wanna use compression on a vocal track just put it as insert on eds

>slots so you will have only wet compressed vocal output.

>If you wanna mix uncompressed and compressed (mostly used for drums+bass)

>please read my previous post.

>"Compressed drumtracks along with uncompressed"

>I hope this helps a bit...

>Regards,

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>"Dale" <dalebradleycello@yahoo.com> wrote in message

>news:4316a20f\$1@linux...

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>> My problem (well, one of the lesser ones anyway):

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>> I used mild EDS compresion (in the Aux) to tame the loud

>> toilet paper tube (a rather large one). Is this possibly an issue

>> due to mixing both compressed / uncompressed signals? If so, is

>> it somehow normal procedure to insert the compression into the

>> more sense rather than blending wet/dry signal in the aux.

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>> I recorded live tracks (piano, voice, cello, flute) together

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>> grade level directions would be much appreciated.

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On-stage it would look very "Spinal Tap" ;-)

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<http://www.fralinpickups.com/humbuckers.asp#p92>

I use the "Twangmaster" and love it. It's 2 coils, but each coil is only covering 3 strings. That way the coils can be in series, so you get the silence of a HB, but because only 1 coil picks up each string, you get the sound of a single.

Another option, if you want something to go in the standard cutout is Chris Kinman's stuff.

<http://www.kinman.com>

His Tele pickups are very quiet and sound terrific, and don't require cutting any larger openings in anything. He's an Aussie, but his

pickups sound like Fullerton (or maybe Memphis) if you know what I mean.

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>John <no@no.com> wrote:
 >I gotcha. I hear there are also physical switches you can buy to
 >switch/pick your C: drive on bootup. I like the removeable trays myself.

Mmm... never heard of the physical switches. Interesting...

I doubt that either those or the trays would work with the way I'm running things. I've got six bootable partitions, which are three each on two 250 Gig drives. I imagine both the trays and switches would only really work if you had drives set up with just one bootable partition on them and only needed to switch between drives.

I have always thought though that the trays are a really good solution, assuming your drive/partition setup suits it. There is something reassuring about knowing that your other boot isn't even in the machine. Of course on the down side moving the drives about can't physically be so good for drive reliability.

Cheers,
 Kim. Personally I treat these types of posts like a virus.
 It infects the board and before you know it...
 Oh crap!! I got it on me!!!!
 I got go wash my hands!!!!
 AAAAAaaaahhhhhhhhh!!!!!!

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Dedric Terry <dedric@echomg.com> wrote:

>Anonymous posting of politically motivated website articles using every
>topic from the Iraq war to AIDs as to argue why the Bush administration
was

>responsible for not preventing the levee break isn't a well reasoned basis
>for a legitimate debate.

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>in article 431769bb@linux, justcron at justcron@hydrorecords.compound wrote
>on 9/1/05 3:51 PM:

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>> not really guys... shooting the messenger isn't a legit debate point,

>> although you did provide some additional info.

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>> "Dedric Terry" <dedric@echomg.com> wrote in message

>> news:BF3CC2D2.4CB%dedric@echomg.com...

>>> Good call Tony.

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>>> An Army Corp of Engineer rep said yesterday in an interview that it was
>>> years ago when the levee was inadequately designed. The reason - they
did

>>> a

>>> cost/benefit analysis and a more secure levee didn't make sense - I guess

>>> the probability of a Cat 5 hurricane was in the negligible range at the

>>> time, or they didn't know it would be that bad. Hindsight is always

>>> 20/20,

>>> especially for those that have nothing to do with planning beforehand...

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>>> The levee is mostly porous rock and earth, not concrete and steel.

>>> Current

>>> federal funding had nothing to do with it - that was maintenance money
at

>>> best, not redesign. The engineer pretty much said there was nothing that

>>> could have been done to the levee short of rebuilding it from scratch

that

>>> would have stopped what happened.

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>>> Please, troll, don't waste our time with politically motivated rantings.

>>> Placing blame is a complete waste of time, especially for people who
just

>>> lost everything in New Orleans, Louisiana and Mississippi. People posting

>>> rantings as a way to stick it to the administration are no better than

>>> price

>>> gouging hotels and gas station owners in Louisiana and Miss -

>>> opportunists,

>>> at best. The gulf coast is suffering enough, and our country needs to

>>> exercise a measure of respect and cohesiveness to resolve the energy
>>> crisis
>>> we may be facing.
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>>> in article 43175704@linux, Tony Benson at t o n y @ s t a n d i n g h a
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>>> o n . c o m wrote on 9/1/05 2:31 PM:
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>>>> Ok, everyone together now! TROLL!
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>>>> Tony
>>>> (yes, my real name and everything) ;>
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>>>> "Time For a Revolution" <stickittobush@whitehouse.crap> wrote in message
>>>> news:43174564\$1@linux...
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>>>>> Bush on Good Moring America today....
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>>>>> "Who would have thought the levee would have breached?"
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>>>>> "No One Can Say They Didn't See It Coming"
>>>>> By Sidney Blumenthal
>>>>> Salon.com
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>>>>> Wednesday 31 August 2005
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>>>>> In 2001, FEMA warned that a hurricane striking New Orleans was one
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>>>>> the
>>>>> three most likely disasters in the U.S. But the Bush administration
cut
>>>>> New
>>>>> Orleans flood control funding by 44 percent to pay for the Iraq war.
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>>>>> A New Orleans resident waded through floodwaters coated with a fine
>>>>> layer
>>>>> of oil in the flooded downtown area on Tuesday, August 30, 2005.
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>>>>> Biblical in its uncontrolled rage and scope, Hurricane Katrina has
left
>>>>> millions of Americans to scavenge for food and shelter and hundreds
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>>>> thousands
>>>> reportedly dead. With its main levee broken, the evacuated city of
New
>>>> Orleans
>>>> has become part of the Gulf of Mexico. But the damage wrought by the
>>>> hurricane
>>>> may not entirely be the result of an act of nature.
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>>>> A year ago the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers proposed to study how New
>>>> Orleans could be protected from a catastrophic hurricane, but the Bush
>>>> administration
>>>> ordered that the research not be undertaken. After a flood killed six
>>>> people
>>>> in 1995, Congress created the Southeast Louisiana Urban Flood Control
>>>> Project,
>>>> in which the Corps of Engineers strengthened and renovated levees and
>>>> pumping
>>>> stations. In early 2001, the Federal Emergency Management Agency issued
>>>> a
>>>> report stating that a hurricane striking New Orleans was one of the
>>>> three
>>>> most likely disasters in the U.S., including a terrorist attack on
New
>>>> York
>>>> City. But by 2003 the federal funding for the flood control project
>>>> essentially
>>>> dried up as it was drained into the Iraq war. In 2004, the Bush
>>>> administration
>>>> cut funding requested by the New Orleans district of the U.S. Army
Corps
>>>> of Engineers for holding back the waters of Lake Pontchartrain by more
>>>> than
>>>> 80 percent. Additional cuts at the beginning of this year (for a total
>>>> reduction
>>>> in funding of 44.2 percent since 2001) forced the New Orleans district
>>>> of
>>>> the Corps to impose a hiring freeze. The Senate had debated adding
funds
>>>> for fixing New Orleans' levees, but it was too late.
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>>>> The New Orleans Times-Picayune, which before the hurricane published
>>>> a series on the federal funding problem, and whose presses are now
>>>> underwater,
>>>> reported online: "No one can say they didn't see it coming ... Now
in
>>>> the
>>>> wake of one of the worst storms ever, serious questions are being asked
>>>> about

>>>> the lack of preparation."
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>>>> The Bush administration's policy of turning over wetlands to developers
>>>> almost certainly also contributed to the heightened level of the storm
>>>> surge.
>>>> In 1990, a federal task force began restoring lost wetlands surrounding
>>>> New
>>>> Orleans. Every two miles of wetland between the Crescent City and the
>>>> Gulf
>>>> reduces a surge by half a foot. Bush had promised "no net loss" of
>>>> wetlands,
>>>> a policy launched by his father's administration and bolstered by
>>>> President
>>>> Clinton. But he reversed his approach in 2003, unleashing the
>>>> developers.
>>>> The Army Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency

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>She's runnin' BEAUT!! :o)

Last night I got Paris and all my standard plugins loaded. Had a couple of
issues briefly where I hadn't restarted after installing some DX plugins
which the system didn't like much. Once I got that resolved it seemed to
work perfectly. I didn't give Paris a really lengthy test though, but had
a listen to a few projects... engaged and disengaged some plugins. Seemed
solid, and very quick. Extremely usable.

And my favourite test of "snappyness" of all, on boot, when the black Windows
screen with the blue Knight Rider bar comes up, the blue bar travels from
left to right a grand total of ONCE! :o) In bootup, the machine spends far
longer getting it's BIOS organised than it does booting Windows.

Also, I remembered the old Aaron Allen tweak of putting a "Prefetch.bat" in startup which has the line "del C:\Windows\Prefetch*.*/q" and hence clears the Windows prefetch. That actually sped up the boot process from about 4 knightrider bars to just the one.

Made a ghost. Now I'm ready to move on to loading the general Audio Apps boot, which will involve starting from the Paris Only boot, and adding Cubase and Reason. I'll have to buy the BFD one day soon too...

Cheers,

Kim. I do indeed work in the industry. No denials, no apologies. If I am stereotyped for not automatically assuming that every anti-industry viewpoint is valid, then so be it.....again no apologies. I do question both sides. If you have read some of my posts here you might discover that I'm a somewhat reluctant conservative, perhaps siding with the least dangerous of the two evils I see and seeing very little in the middle that looks reasonable to me.

"JimT" <JT@sansun.com> wrote in message news:43174724\$1@linux...

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> No disrespect intended DJ, but your response just reinforced the stereotype

> of someone who works in the industry.

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> "DJ" <animix_spam-this-ahole_@animas.net> wrote:

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>> "gene lennon" <glennon@NOSPmyrealbox.com> wrote in message

>> news:43171cbd\$1@linux...

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>>> Has anyone noticed that after working five years on the new White House

>>> sponsored

>>> energy bill, the U.S. Congress passed a bill that fails to reduce

>>> America's

>>> dependence on oil, fails to address the threat of global warming, fails

>>> to

>>> make any significant new investments in clean energy, and fails to help

>>> consumers

>>> at the gas pump.

>>> What it did do includes:

>>> Grants the oil and gas industries an exemption for their construction

>>> activities

>>> from compliance with Clean Water Act.

>>> Increases America's oil dependence by 130,000 barrels of oil per day in

>>> 2014

>>> through extending the 'dual-fuel' loophole.

>>> Authorized billions in new subsidies to the oil industry. (Who are all

>>> showing

> >> record profits without the government bonuses.)
> >> Give away billions in unrelated pork fat. (The biggest giveaway of all
> >time.)
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> >> The list of pork fat is too long and too funny for me to list but my
> >personal
> >> favorites are:
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> >> Giving \$800 million for companies in Texas and Louisiana to compensate
> >for
> >> their phase out of the gasoline additive MTBE, which studies have
> >concluded
> >> contaminates ground water and causes cancer.
> >> Since we will now longer allow you to poison us we will give you \$800
> >million
> >> for your trouble. "Coincidentally", the Bush family has considerable
> >holdings
> >> in one of the companies.
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> >FYI, MTBE is an additive that the environmental lobby *insisted* on the
> >refineries adding to fuel because it reduced certain emissions levels. It
> >was never tested properly before this was legislated. Turns out it was
> >bad
> >shit and how the oil companies are being sued for it when they only did
> >it
> >because it was federally mandated.
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> >> Not only opening up parts of the Alaska Wildlife Refuge, but also
> >similar
> >> areas in Wyoming. Why Wyoming?. "Coincidentally", the Chaney family has
> >future
> >> Oil/mineral rights to some of this property.
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> >> There are huge natural gas reserves in Wyoming on the eastern slope of
> >the
> >> rocky mountains. One of the biggest known ones is right outside of
> >Glacier
> >> National park. You gotta go where the gas is to get it. The fact that
> >Cheney
> >> owns mineral rights there is certainly fortunate fro Cheney, but he's
> >from
> >> Wyoming. I doubt he moved his family there 3 or four generations ago just
> >> because he knew that someday we would have high natural gas prices.
> >
> >> His brother is a surveyor in this area and I have worked with him before.
> >If
> >> Cheney is anything like his brother, it might be a good thing to get to
> >> know him before casting stones. Yeh.....I know.....its the

Halliburton

> >thing, right?

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> >> In 2003, if you bought a Toyota Hybrid and owned a business you would
> have

> >> received \$450 in tax reduction from the IRS because of its energy
> >efficiency.

> >> If you bought a Hummer H1 (7 miles per gallon) and owned a business,
you

> >> would have received aprox. \$30,000 in tax reduction from the IRS.

(Public

> >> outcry has recently forced the closure of this tax loophole.)

> >

> >Most of the folks around here who own Hummers are tree huggers. (Just a
> >little perspective)

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> >;o)

> >>

> >> Gene

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> >> P.S. DJ - I agree. Our countries largest vulnerability is our absolute
> >reliance

> >> on our current energy model. Any time our oil sources are negatively
> >effected

> >> we go into an instant recession. This essentially enslaves us to the
large

> >> foreign oil producers and causes the "need" for Big-Stick diplomacy.

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> >> Unfortunately we are about to come to a critical fork in the road.

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> >> The people who will profit the most will be pushing the idea that we
must

> >> reduce or remove all environmental constraints on energy suppliers to
> help

> >> us achieve independence and keep our economy working. This will help
make

> >> many of them even richer and will shorten the time before we completely
> >run

> >> out of US oil reserves, but will also cause tremendous health issues
and

> >> will result in serious environmental impacts. Some of this already
> >started.

> >> Only a national level push for new energy sources and energy
independence,

> >> similar to the 1960s push to go to the moon, will help us now.

> >> That plus having a White House and Congress that actually cares more
about

> >> saving our economy then their personal wealth.
> >> Gene
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>> The environmentalists got onboard with MTBE because the additive companies
> presented the information on the positive impact, while covering up known
> problems with cancer and ground pollution.

Gene.....with all due respect to you, I know quite a few environmental activists and not a single one would *get onboard* something like this and take the additive companies at their word on anything.. This is finger pointing spin. Consider the source. I'm not saying that MTBE is a good thing and that the money. The fact that it's the California State legislature, arguably the most corrupt and partisan outside of New York and Texas, I'd say there is plenty of room to question the source.

"gene lennon" <genelennon@NOSPmyrealbox.com> wrote in message news:43174f9e\$1@linux...

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Posted by [Tony Benson](#) on Fri, 02 Sep 2005 16:24:17 GMT
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t;
>> "uptown jimmy" <johnson314@bellsouth.net> wrote:
>>> I tend to agree on this point. The first thing that started really scaring
>>> me was the fact that the governer of LA was near hysterics in a televised
>>> news conference. That was Tuesday, and things have gotten much worse since
>>> then. And the mayor of NO doesn't seem entirely competent to handle the
>>> situation, either...to put it nicely...

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>>> LA leadership is not up the task, never could have been. It's just so
>>> obvious the whole place got caught with a uppercut it never bothered to
>> take
>>> seriously.
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>>> It is unconscionable, however, how slow and lazy the Federal response has
>>> been. The various leaders of various agencies, including our not-so-esteemed
>>> boy king, have spent more time making excuses, it seems, than in making
>>> things better.
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>>> I am simply horrified with what is unfolding. The political repercussions
>>> will be massive. I predict the head of FEMA will be jobless very soon.
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>>> Jimmy
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>>> "DC" <dc@spammersinhell.com> wrote in message news:43186e80\$1@linux...
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>>>> I'm with you.
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>>>> The president is not an inspiring leader at times of diaster, but this
>>>> f*ckup has to be laid at the feet of the tradition of corruption and
>>>> poor government in NO. They knew exactly what would happen
>>>> to the levies, they knew exactly how deep the water would be and
>>>> where it would go. Why was there not an effective emergency
>>>> plan? Where was the local leadership? When NO needed a
>>>> Giuliani they got a worthless whiner and no plan. Bush was slow,
>>>> as he usually is. No excuses. But compared to the city and state
>>>> bozos he is a paragon of virtue.
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>>>> DC
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