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## ***View from the Dome***

### **Dear Family, Friends, and Fellow Researchers,**

**These are tumultuous times.** The economic and social system by which we have lived so comfortably for the last 60 years has entered a phase of transition with implications for us all. At the center of this change is the end of the cheap oil supply. Now don't misunderstand, you'll never hear me suggest that we are "running out" of oil, there will always be lots of oil. But in today's global economy we don't have to run out to be in trouble; we only have to have the rate of consumption grow faster than our ability to produce more oil for prices to be driven to stratospheric levels. And that is exactly what we are seeing. Demand for oil has grown very rapidly due to the industrialization of countries like China and India, whose populations have grown by double digits and are expected to total 3.0 billion by 2050<sup>1</sup>. Those people have finally demanded automobiles after decades of using bicycles to get around. And yet oil production only increased at a, anemic rate of 0.33% per year between 1979 and 1999<sup>2</sup>.

Compounding the impact of this problem for all Americans is that a tremendous portion of our supply of oil comes from abroad, including from countries where we are openly despised, and/or instability is reaching a level never witnessed in the modern age. The combined impact of these issues is that we are paying more for petroleum at the pump than ever before, with higher prices predicted in the immediate future. Texas oil tycoon T. Boone Pickens recently suggested **we could expect to pay as much as five dollars a gallon** at the pump<sup>3</sup>. Prices this high have nationwide implications for conventional (oil-driven) farming, transport of all of the nation's food supply and practically every other sector of the U.S. economy that has to do with creation or delivery of goods. My point is not to promote gloom, doom and a sense of despair, rather to discuss a fundamental issue that faces us all and urge each of you to "get your house in order". The end of cheap oil only means that it is time to make the transition to a more sustainable way of living, using renewable resources to provide a greater and greater fraction of our personal and community energy needs.

There are many ways to make a difference; this week I used the Internet to look up the energy consumption rates for all of our home appliances and was shocked to realize that, in total, they were burning nearly 2,500-kilowatt hours (kWh) of electricity per year, which means **an entire ton of coal had to be burned** to wash my clothes and chill my food<sup>4</sup>. If we were to replace these appliances with high efficiency units with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's "Energy Star" designation our consumption would plummet to 1,025 kWh per year, simultaneously reducing the electrical operating cost from \$224 to \$83 while also reducing the amount of fresh water consumed. Now we cannot afford to replace all of our appliances any more than you can, but you can bet the next time one of our older units bites the dust we will be shopping for an Energy Star certified replacement! For a treasure trove of information on the Energy Star program and easy ways to cut your own consumption, **visit the Energy Star website** at [www.energystar.gov](http://www.energystar.gov).

Of course, regular users of the Kelly Agricultural Analyzer already contribute to sustainable living and agriculture by using scalar technology to affect change at the source, where information and energy exist as one. Treating the symptoms of a sick crop with oil-derived pesticides only touches the surface of the health of the plants.

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