Energy innovation and entrepreneurship flourish where economic freedoms are secure. State and federal subsidies and regulations distort U.S. energy production. Oil, gas, and coal critics claim subsidies and lax pollution controls slow the shift to wind and solar. Wind, solar, and ethanol critics say these energy sources would fade without state and federal subsidies.

Federal energy policies expanded after the energy crises of the 1970s, now decades later many of these programs are, critics say, outdated and counterproductive.

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