



Environmental Economics

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Update: The [top post](#) on Environmental Economics right now links to an [article on MSNBC](#) called "What happens if oil output 'peaks'"? I have to say I'm pretty impressed with the MSNBC article, which admits that right now alternative energies are mostly geared toward generating electricity, and there's no viable technology currently that will replace oil (for transportation) on a large scale.

However, regarding the price of oil and demand, they write that Europe has always had high gas prices, and we don't see their economies crumbling. As all of us here know, comparing the US to Europe is a non-starter. Their geographical landscape is entirely different than ours, with functional city centers and large rail networks. As I wrote in the comments there, people don't drive 20 miles just to go to Wal-Mart in Europe. And because of this, we cannot compare the US to Europe.

Original post: Check out this great, in-depth new blog called [Environmental Economics](#). It's a group blog by a whole lot of economists who are experts in the topics they're writing about. It spans a lot more than peak oil, but they touch on that issue too. A little description from the site:

The Environmental Economics blog is dedicated to the dissemination of economists' views on current environmental and natural resource issues. We hope this blog will help bring economists' views on environmental issues further into the mainstream. The intended audience includes the general public and students. Posts are non-technical.

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