Fossil Fuels are Powering Machines
That Will Change Society

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People have recently discovered that there is a source of energy that contains tons of power. This source of energy is called “fossil fuels”. Fossil fuels include coal, oil, and natural gas. When burnt, these fuels released energy that had been stored for millions of years.

In Great Britain people have discovered coal near the surface of the earth. They are digging deep down into the ground for it and now their coal mines are filled with water that needs to be removed. So far they have used the coal to create an engine that burns coal to create steam. This engine was used to pump the water out of their mine and allowed them to extract natural resources. The engine worked so impressively that they put it to many other uses. The man who had created the engine, James Watt, has then become very wealthy because of his creation. The British have also invented locomotives that run on steam and steamships which would change the course of traveling forever. So many new and fascinating machines were invented including sewing machines, revolvers, reaping machines, and steam hammers. Because of these new and compelling inventions, Britain’s city has then grown larger and denser, factories had smoke rising from them, and there are many railroads. Britain had tried hiding how they made these machines but people came over there to learn from them and take Britain’s techniques back to their countries. Information about these fossil fuels and the riveting machines they power are spreading all over the land now. Many countries have begun to replicate Britain’s techniques. Soon this knowledge could eventually spread across the world changing life and society as we know it today.

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