Discover the Hidden Gasoline Conspiracy

The TRUTH About Why We’re Not Using This Amazing Fuel
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INTRODUCTION

Congratulations!

Before you start learning how alcohol can be used to save money and power your car, I want to thank you for taking action. If more people like you took a stand, we might be able to make a real change.

After you learn the truth, I strongly encourage you to spread the message and teach others what you have learned. We can no longer wait for greedy corporations or the government to solve our energy crisis. There’s just too much money involved.

In this book you’ll learn about the current challenges we face, the history of alcohol as a fuel, we’ll debunk some myths and lies, and lay out the solution for the future. Let’s get started.

THE PROBLEM

Our world is changing. Global warming is causing increased natural disasters such as earthquakes, tsunamis, floods, drought, hurricanes and tornados. The economy is struggling and we’re headed to another great depression. We’re fighting multiple wars and the threat of terror is at our door.

On top of everything else, we’re facing an energy crisis like we’ve never seen before. We need more energy than we can produce. Our demand for oil is increasing, yet our supply is running low. And without a viable alternative, we are headed for a disaster.
**PEAK OIL**

Some people think we’ve already hit peak oil and high gas prices are the proof. Other people think that peak oil hasn’t happened yet, but we’re getting there. 2020 seems to be a popular consensus of when we are going to run out.

Peak oil refers to a point in time where the maximum rate of global oil extraction is reached, after which; retrieving oil gets progressively more difficult.

Oil was abundant when first discovered. But as time goes on, it’s getting harder and harder for us to extract this oil. To meet demand, each year, we’ve extracted more oil than we did the last. But at some point in the near future, we’ll get to a time where we can’t extract more oil than we did the year before. And this is peak oil.

This is peak oil and once we hit it, prices will skyrocket as demand overtakes supply and then we’re in some serious trouble.

So what do we do if peak oil is just around the corner? Some people think we can rely on foreign oil reserves, but experts warn that may not be an option. Since we don’t actually audit their numbers, we really have no idea how much oil they have in reserves.

**CONFLICTS**

Also, with conflicts in the Middle East, it becomes harder and harder for the U.S. to get foreign oil. The Suez Canal, for example, is a shipping canal in Egypt that connects the Red Sea to the Mediterranean Sea. More than 60% of the world’s oil tankers travel through this canal and many of them are headed for the U.S.

In the last few months Egypt has experienced major political change—strikes, riots and even revolution. All this uproar could stall the delivery of oil. Any delay will cause oil prices to soar. But that’s not all! There are other problems, too.

Many people think that Egypt’s new government might raise the canal’s tariff (a tax on all oil transported through the Suez Canal) to gain popularity among the people. If Egypt does raise the tariff, then the cost at the pumps raises as well.

Another threat is the conflict between the U.S. and Iran. To protect itself, Iran has publicly threatened to cut off the canal if they’re attacked by the U.S. Again, any delay in the transportation of oil could cause huge price increases.

As conflicts occur in the countries surrounding the Suez Canal, the U.S. has to protect the canal in order to ensure that oil transport continues. If the U.S. had access to a domestic, renewable
fuel source, they wouldn’t be as motivated to get involved in foreign conflicts, especially in the Middle East.

FEAR

All this worry over supply and demand creates fear. Did you know that fear raises the price of oil?

It’s true! Oil prices are traded on the stock market, but value isn’t always based on supply and demand. Believe it or not, oil prices are based on the worries of investors. When there’s a rumour of war, investors buy oil stocks hoping to profit on the future rise of oil prices. This in turn, artificially increases gas prices.

INFLATION

Ever wonder why gasoline prices are so high even though we are in a recession? One reason is inflation. And the Federal Reserve plays a big part in this. To reverse the recession, the Federal Reserve has pumped trillions of dollars into the economy. As more and more dollars enter the economy, every dollar you own loses value. Sometimes inflation is hard to notice, but on real things – such as commodities like gold, food and oil – inflation affects them the most because they have real value. This is another reason gas prices are so high right now.

Unfortunately, the reckless actions of the Federal Reserve doubled the amount of money in circulation in just the past 2 years. We still haven’t experienced the full effects of this and I believe gas prices will continue to rise for years to come.

Why don’t they stop printing money? Well, it’s simple. They don’t have to! The Federal Reserve is not a government entity. It’s actually a privately owned company with a lot of power. How much power? For starters, this company isn’t controlled or even audited by the government. The Federal Reserve can keep printing money even if the government tells them to stop, even if printing money is harming the economy. So gas prices get higher and higher—prices based on the actions and decisions of a private company, not the government. Don’t believe me, look it up.

GOVERNMENT

Can we really depend on the government to help us out of this energy crisis? I doubt it. With so much money to be made, the oil industry has lobbyist pushing laws to prevent alternative energy.

It would be nice to believe that the government would help us. It would be nice to believe that the government would always do the right thing for its people. But remember hurricane Katrina? American citizens went without aid for a week. No food. No water. It’s scary to admit, but we can’t always depend on the government to help us.
DEPENDENCE

In today’s modern society, everything is connected. Many of the things you rely on are dependent on oil. If you think about it, what would you do if there wasn’t any gas at the pump? How would we get to work? How would you get food, since a lot of our food is imported and those ships use fuel?

Most people are not prepared to survive if there was a major disruption in oil production, even slight increases in the price of oil can have drastic effects on the cost of living. And with the current recession, people are struggling as it is.

It’s time to stop relying on other people to meet our energy needs and solve the energy crisis. It’s time to become self-sufficient!

ALTERNATIVES

What we need to do is start looking at other sources of energy.

Electricity is one choice, but it has several drawbacks. For starters, electricity is usually made from coal or nuclear power. Coal is really bad for the environment and nuclear energy has some serious safety concerns. Remember Chernobyl or more recently, the tragedy in Japan? Any crack or leak in a nuclear power plant can cause severe radiation poisoning or even death.

Another problem with electricity is the cost. Ever look at your power bill? Yikes! Electricity is expensive. Why? Because our electricity demands are going up and so is the price. Eventually, the demand for electricity will become greater than our supply and prices will skyrocket. This sounds just like our trouble with oil production. Who wants to go through that all over again?

Also, think about the amount of money it will take to rebuild our cars, renovate our gas stations and modify our infrastructure if we go with electric power. Who has the money or better yet, who has the time? We need a solution now!

We need a solution that’s environmentally friendly and cost effective.

SOLUTION

I’m guessing from the title of the book, you’ve realized that ethanol is the answer. It’s sustainable and the best alternative to gasoline. Alcohol works just like gasoline except it has many, many advantages.

Why Alcohol?

- For one, we don’t have to change our infrastructure with alcohol fuel. Unlike electricity, alcohol requires very few changes to our vehicles, gas stations and
We also don’t have to invest in new technology to manufacture alcohol, it already exists today.

- We can reduce our waste with alcohol. Believe it or not, you can make alcohol from garbage. You can use old fruit, vegetables, leaves, grass—even human waste! And the by-products can be used to make high quality fertilizer putting an end to harmful chemical farming.

- We can clean up our environment by switching from oil to alcohol. Alcohol produces virtually no toxic emissions. Plus, the crops grown to produce alcohol absorb carbon dioxide and produce oxygen. So it not only slows global warming, but actually reverses it.

- Alcohol is renewable. Crops can be harvested again and again, so we'll never run out.

- Don't plant your box in the same place for consecutive years and fill the box with different soil each time to prevent disease

- The best potato varieties are Yellow Finn, Yukon Gold, Caribe, Red Pontiac and Red Lasoda

- Make sure to harvest the entire box once frost kills the tops of the plant

- For long term storage, let potatoes dry a bit and keep in paper sack or basket in the garage.

Sound too good to be true? Well, alcohol is already a major fuel source in some countries, but we'll get to that later. For now just realize that alcohol can help us reverse global warming, become energy independent and grow our economy.

In the next chapter you'll learn the hidden history of alcohol as a fuel and the real reason we chose gasoline instead.
INTRODUCTION

There’s been a hidden conspiracy against alcohol since the founding of America. The big oil companies with the help of the government have been conspiring for hundreds of years to bury the truth about alcohol.

Did you know that alcohol was used to power the very first engines? In fact, Henry Ford’s first car ran solely on alcohol fuel.

In this chapter you’ll learn a few things that might shock you, a few things that are the exact opposite of what they taught you in school, but as Winston Churchill said “History is written by the victors.”

EARLY HISTORY

Back in the 1600s, American settlers traded alcohol with Native tribes for corn, rice, seeds and other goods. These goods helped settlers establish their farms and communities in the New World.

Alcohol continued to be an important resource for early American farmers. By turning their leftover crops and waste into alcohol, farmers had oil for their lamps and fuel for their stoves. Unlike today, early Americans valued their resources and didn’t waste a thing. Their lifestyle was not just practical, but also eco-friendly.

Alcohol was commonly used as medicine. Because of its anti-bacterial properties, people used alcohol to treat disease and cure infections. And during war, it became an inexpensive and popular anesthetic.
THE REVOLUTION

It wasn’t until after the American Revolutionary War in the late 1780s that American distilleries really started to pop up across the country. But the Revolution was an expensive fight. And the government saw an opportunity to make its money back through alcohol taxes.

Distillery owners and alcohol producers were struggling just to get back on their feet when these taxes were put in place.

TAXES

The government quickly realized that this wasn’t just a way to recoup war expenses, but also a way to pay for future battles. That’s right; they used America’s dependency on alcohol to pay for war. In the 1850s it was the alcohol tax that helped pay for the Civil War.

Meanwhile, while alcohol prices were going up due to taxes, a little product called kerosene was gaining popularity among Americans. Kerosene, refined from oil, was cheap and available to most Americans.

High-taxed distillery owners and struggling farmers finally caught a break in 1906 when Teddy Roosevelt came into power. He reduced the alcohol tax and worked with local farmers to make alcohol production more efficient.

INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION

In 1931, Henry Ford introduced the model T, the first car affordable to the middle class. It was designed to run on multiple fuels and consumers were forced to choose between alcohol and petroleum based fuels.

Henry Ford actually favored alcohol over gasoline. He believed that alcohol was the most efficient and environmentally friendly fuel there was. Plus, Ford realized the business opportunity that alcohol production brought to local farmers and the economy as a whole.

ROCKEFELLER

Around the same time, a man by the name of John Rockefeller had a different idea in mind. He was in business of making kerosene. Unlike distilling alcohol, manufacturing kerosene produced tons of poisonous toxic waste, which at the time was being dumped into our lakes and rivers.

But Rockefeller was an opportunist and discovered that instead of just dumping this toxic waste away, he could sell it as cheap fuel for cars. And because of its very low prices, gasoline grew rapidly in popularity. Alcohol’s demand plummeted. Farmers just couldn’t compete with the price of gasoline.
**PROHIBITION**

Ford and others kept pushing for alcohol. They thought if they presented the TRUTH and the enormous advantages of alcohol over gasoline, the government would ensure the alcohol industry would survive. But time after time, they were blocked for unknown reasons.

Then, as the final nail on the coffin, the Rockefellers and other oil companies used their lobbyists and ties to a religious organization to push through a plan that made alcohol production illegal.

Prohibition stopped virtually all alcohol production overnight. Farmers were suddenly out of work, their crops wasted away and the oil companies bought up all the distilleries. And that was the end of the alcohol industry. Henry Ford and others had to give in and start producing gasoline only cars.

During the 14 years that alcohol was illegal, gasoline had become America’s main fuel source. Oil products were more popular than ever. In fact, petroleum-fuelled weapons were sneaking into America’s military.

**PROPAGANDA**

As time went by, the petroleum based propaganda machine was in full swing. They pushed lies about alcohol through magazines, pamphlets and the radio to ensure it would never come back as a challenger to their oil profits.

The American Petroleum Institute ran national campaigns spreading false information that alcohol was inferior to gasoline.

As World War II rolled in, oil companies were making record profits from petroleum fuelled planes and weapons, so they didn’t waste this opportunity to bash alcohol. Since the Germans and Japanese used alcohol, the media linked in our minds that alcohol as fuel was pure evil.

**ENERGY CRISIS**

It wasn’t until the energy crisis in 1973 that alcohol started to make a comeback. Gas prices skyrocketed when a number of countries in the Middle East proclaimed an oil restriction and consumers demanded alternative fuel choices.

This helped Jimmy Carter became president in the 80’s on a platform of alternative energy such as alcohol. But big oil and their friends in the White House fought back. The next two presidents, Ronald Reagan and George Bush Senior had significant ties to oil companies. They weren’t going to invest in alternative energy. In fact, Reagan reversed tax cuts intended for alternative energy that Carter had promised.
TERRORISM

The attacks on September 11th and the subsequent invasion of Iraq reminded Americans once again about the dangers of depending on foreign oil. This time, people started talking about real alternative energy, like solar, wind and even alcohol fuel.

CONCLUSION

Gasoline prices were up 30% in 2004 and today they continue to climb. Yet very few people know about the benefits of alcohol as a fuel. The U.S. is facing a major energy crisis and oil companies and the government continue to keep you in the dark.

Alcohol is cheap, renewable and great for the environment. In the next chapter I’m going to shed some light on the myths and lies they’ve spread over the years.
Now that we covered the secret history of alcohol as a fuel, you may be wondering if there are any truths to the negative things you’ve heard about alcohol over the years.

So in this chapter we are going to cover the most common myths and lies that people ask me.

**MYTH #1:**

**It Takes More Energy To Produce Alcohol Than What You Get Out Of It**

This is by far, the most popular myth about alcohol fuel. I hear it all the time. The old propaganda machine did a good job of convincing people that alcohol wasn’t viable because production used too much energy. The oil industry funded plenty of false studies to drive its point. These studies showed that alcohol production needed far more than what we got out of the end product.

But it’s just NOT true. And I can PROVE it.

In the past, Brazil used petroleum exclusively just like us. But in the last few decades, they’ve been using a lot of alcohol too. In fact, more than half of the cars in Brazil now run on alcohol fuel. I’ll get to this later, but for now here’s what you need to understand.

If alcohol fuel was really such a waste of money and energy, why would Brazilians go to the trouble of changing their entire infrastructure to use it? Think about it, they had to change their cars, update their gas stations, build alcohol production plants and grow millions of acres of crops. All in a country that has enough oil reserves that it doesn’t even need to import it.
A study (a real one) done in Brazil showed that the return of energy from alcohol is actually more than 8 to 1!

**MYTH #2:**

**PLANTING ALCOHOL CROPS INCREASES FOOD PRICES AND CAUSES FOOD SHORTAGE**

Next to lies about energy output, the second biggest myth about alcohol fuel is that if we grow more alcohol crops, we won’t have enough land to grow the food we eat. And that this loss of prime crop land will ultimately create a food shortage and raise prices. But this simply isn’t the case.

First off, we’re actually using less land than you might think to grow our food. Only 30 percent of total possible crop land is actually being harvested in the U.S. That leaves a ton of space. Also, the government practically forces farmers to use corn to produce Ethanol. Such as Monsanto, who have lobbied to use corn for ethanol even if it’s not the best source. Ethanol is just the name of alcohol made from corn. But there are much more efficient crops, many of which don’t need to be grown on prime crop land. Actually, the reason they push corn so hard is that it’s one of the only crops that’s actually genetically engineered. This means that corporations hold patents and make massive profits because farmers aren’t legally allowed to reuse the seeds.

If we used alternative crops such as cattails, we’d produce 10-40 times the alcohol per acre. And these crops can easily grow in swamps we don’t currently use.

Plus, if we had programs in place, we could collect household waste to make fuel. This includes anything compostable including food scraps, grass clippings and dry leaves.

The truth is the real problem of land shortage has much more to do with the amount of meat we eat then alcohol production. More than 80% of America’s prime crop land is used to grow food for animals we eat.

Using meat as food is extremely inefficient. For every pound of meat you eat, farmers need to grow and feed animals 16 pounds of food. If we just switched to a vegetarian diet, we would have enough food to feed the world 2 times over. Not to get too off topic, but many of the challenges we face with health have a direct relationship with our over consumption of meat.

On the other hand, alcohol production not only helps us become energy independent, its by-products make excellent animal feed. This super food is rich in nutrients that are much healthier than commercial animal feed, improving the quality of the food we eat.

As for raising food prices, the real culprit is inflation. Since, global food prices are based on the US Dollar, the actions of the Federal Reserve and all their bailouts is lowering the value of our money. And because food has real value, its price goes up as the value of our dollar goes down.
MYTH #3: ALCOHOL PRODUCTION IS BAD FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

Again, not true. And here’s why:

Alcohol can be made from garbage, including decomposing food, leaves, grass clippings and even human waste! I know it sounds gross, but when you think about it, producing alcohol is an environmental way to get rid of the garbage we normally dump in landfills and our lakes.

Gasoline emissions are toxic and are destroying our environment and the air we breathe.

On the other hand, cars running alcohol produce almost no harmful emissions and its production actually cleans the air and reverses global warming. When we grow more crops for alcohol distillation, those crops eat up carbon dioxide. More crops mean better air. Think about it. Plants act like a filter, cleaning pollution and producing oxygen for us to breathe.

Plus, organic farming (using natural fertilizers made from alcohol and not oil) would eliminate the need for chemical herbicides and pesticides that are destroying large ecosystems and producing food with little to no nutrition.

These unnatural chemicals have been linked to a whole host of health concerns such as allergies, asthma, infertility and even cancer.

CONCLUSION

You may have been told a lot of lies, but when you look at the facts, it’s obvious that not only is the production of alcohol efficient and good for the environment, it actually reverses much of the damage caused by our foolish use of petroleum.

Isn’t it time to invest in cheap, renewable and healthy energy? If you want to know how to cut down on your waste and use alcohol as a fuel, then keep reading.
INTRODUCTION

In so many ways, alcohol is the perfect fuel. By using alcohol instead of gasoline, we’re cleaning up the environment, reducing our dependency on foreign oil, and saving a ton of money at the pump. In this chapter we’ll learn from others who’ve made the switch and paved the way for a brighter future for all of us.

LEARNING FROM BRAZIL

Brazil did something extraordinary. Instead of following the herd, they looked at the facts and moved from petroleum to alcohol to fuel their country. And since Brazil is one of the largest countries in the world, many of the things they learned are transferable almost anywhere.

Back in the 1970’s, the world faced an energy crisis when many Arab states supported an oil restriction in response to Western support of Israel during the Yom Kippur War. This caused major delays in oil delivery and a sharp increase in gas prices.

But unlike us, Brazil decided to do something about it. Its rulers wanted to wean the country from its dependence on oil, so it ordered car manufactures and farmers to change their focus. Within 6 months, 60% of all new cars were alcohol only and by 1984, 94.4% of all cars produced ran on alcohol. This would be impossible in a democracy.

The Brazilian economy began to thrive. With so much alcohol production they were able to export the majority of their oil and large plants were producing alcohol for as little as 40¢ a gallon! This helped stimulate their economy and improve everyone’s quality of life.
Unfortunately, in the late 1980's, Brazil had its first democratic elections and all that came to an end.

Don’t get me wrong, I’m all about FREEDOM and everything TRUE democracy stands for. But today, the word “democracy” really means a government run by greedy corporations, not a government run for the people.

So once the crooked politicians backed by big oil companies won the elections, it wasn’t long before they dismantled the distillers, introduced American gasoline powered cars and removed incentives for farmers that grew alcohol crops. And again, spent millions of dollars spreading propaganda through the media. By 1989, only 10% of vehicles were powered by alcohol.

Luckily, gas prices started to rise and people remembered the simplicity and efficiency of alcohol. People demanded change and today more than half of Brazil’s population drive cars that run on alcohol.

**FLEXFUEL**

Many countries don’t have the luxury of changing their entire infrastructure overnight. There are just too many things dependent on petroleum, so changes need to be gradual. And this is where FlexFuel comes in.

FlexFuel is a set of technologies that allows car manufactures to produce engines that run on either gasoline, 100% alcohol or a combination of both such as E85 (85% Alcohol, 15% Gasoline).

FlexFuel makes it easy for our economy to transition to alcohol without the sudden change and helps people choose alcohol cars without worrying about whether there’s an E85 pump in their area.

Many manufactures in the US are adding FlexFuel options to their vehicles. Count yourself lucky if you already own a FlexFuel vehicle. If not, you might be able to convert your car if it was manufactured after 1983. And here’s a little secret. Some cars might run E85 without modification even if they weren’t originally designed to use it.

**CONCLUSION**

For now, just realize that switching to commercial E85 will save you a bundle of money. In fact, in many places E85 is 50¢ a gallon cheaper than gasoline. So if you’re driving an SUV with an average tank size of 20 gallons, you could be saving $10 per fill-up, while helping the planet!
Now you know the secret history of alcohol and all of its benefits as a fuel. If you would like to know more, I highly recommend you watch a documentary called “Freedom”. It’s about our addiction to oil and how ethanol can help.

You can find it on Netflix or on their site at http://www.thefreedomfilm.com

People often ask me if they should make their own fuel at home, but the truth is, at today’s food prices and the amount of work required to produce your own alcohol it’s just not worth it. It only makes sense on a larger scale.

For now, I recommend buying E85 at the pumps. It can save you as much as 70¢ per gallon and it will send them a message that you’re done with gasoline! I wish they sold E100, but in most places they don’t, so E85 is our best option right now.

Also, I recommend you call your government office and demand they change their policies on alcohol production and use. While we wait for our government to make the appropriate changes, start supporting organizations that are working to bring alcohol production to local farmers so that we can build sustainable communities.

Finally, if you are interested in knowing how to convert your car to run on alcohol visit the following site for more information, http://www.permaculture.com. Then you can take advantage of lower fuel prices and run on a fuel that actually helps the environment.

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