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Subject: RE: Note from John Ogden
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Hey John,

Thanks for your prompt on becoming a 'Green trainer' for NWPA. 'Green' is an interesting discussion to me—

- What is it???
- What are we already doing that's Green (just put a green label on it)?
- What's new in Green that needs to be done (create something new that's green)?
- Who leads it?
- Who supports it?
- Who collaborates on it?
- What are the capabilities of ECTS & RCTC to lead or support a Green initiative?
- What would that initiative look like?

Your prompt about Green is probably something we need to put before the JOC. Mr. Bucksbee has made a similar request regarding Marcellus Shale. In my eyes, Mr. Ring's request for subcontracted custodial falls into the same vein. You could also put STEM into this category.

Seems like there are 'a lot of horses in the ring.' Which one(s) do we ride?

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Aldo ... I would love to see the ECTS become the "Green" trainer for NW PA. Solar panels, wind mills, invertors, etc, training students during the day and training adults through RCTC. This could fill the void if MC leaves.

Let me know what you think?

John

Western Michigan University's Green Manufacturing Initiative

Gets To Work.

[Business Review West Michigan](#) (1/7, Pulsinelli) reports, "As Western Michigan University enters the second year of its Green Manufacturing Initiative (GMI), its consortium is now getting into gear." John Patten, director of the Manufacturing Research Center and the GMI, said last year "was kind of a ramping-up stage, getting staff and students engaged in the work, prospecting for companies to get them on board and getting projects under way." This year, the "university-industry based research collaborative" will be helping "companies assess what projects they should tackle to reduce 'the environmental and energy impact of their designs, materials, processes and facilities.'" Patten said "the university hopes that over [the lifespan of the initiative,] green engineering becomes part of WMU's curriculum so students entering the work force are trained in green practices."