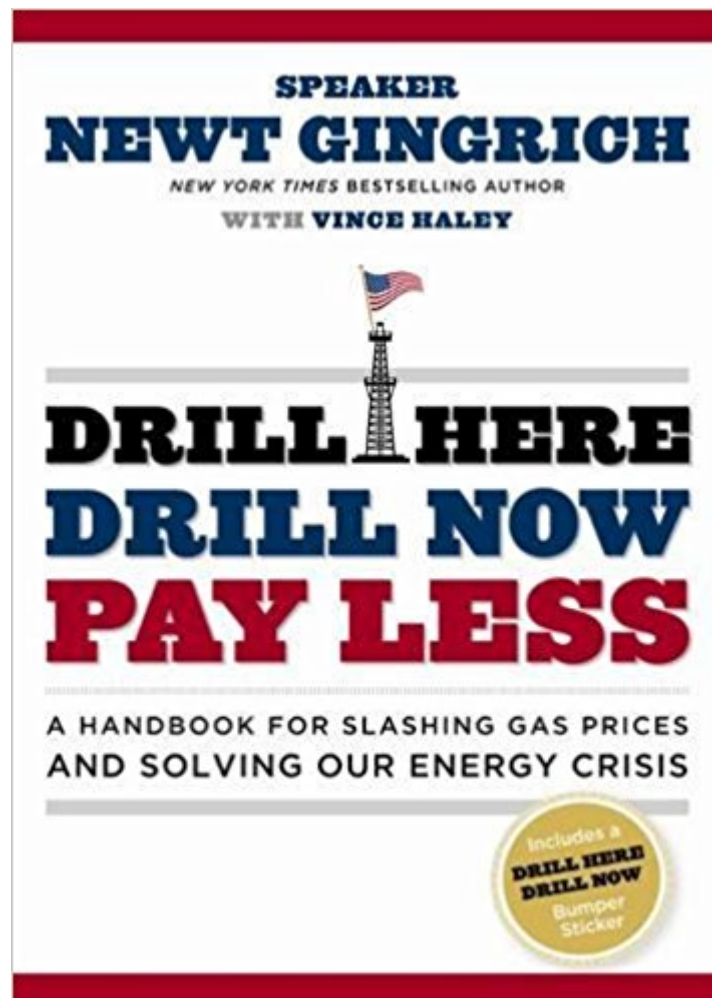




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# Drill Here, Drill Now, Pay Less: A Handbook For Slashing Gas Prices And Solving Our Energy Crisis



## Synopsis

New York Times bestselling author, former Speaker of the House, and Fox News political analyst Newt Gingrich has a plan for slashing gas prices and reducing our long-term dependence on foreign oil. Gingrich is famous for taking big, visionary ideas and boiling them down into practical solutions as demonstrated in this year's earlier release, *Real Change*, which was on the New York Times bestseller list for eleven weeks. His new book *Drill Here, Drill Now, Pay Less* does just that. Dealing not only with spiraling gas prices, but with the energy crisis as a whole, Gingrich shows how we can safely reap the benefits of America's own natural resources and technology in gas, oil, coal, wind, solar, biofuels and nuclear energy. Gingrich argues that the pinch Americans are feeling at the pump is not a blip in the economy but a looming crisis--affecting not only the price of gas, but the price of food, the strength of our economy, and our national security. To meet this crisis, Gingrich lays out a national strategy that will tap America's scientists, engineers, and entrepreneurs, and require Congress to unlock our oil reserves and remove all the impediments and disincentives that unnecessary government regulation has put in the way of American energy independence. The energy crisis is solvable, as Newt Gingrich's plan makes clear. His handbook, *Drill Here, Drill Now, Pay Less* is sure to become the talk of the presidential campaign season.

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Newt Gingrich Presents a Bold Plan for America's Energy Independence: Do It All. Do It Now. Do It for America. America is unrivaled in our ability to solve tough problems and create bold, powerful solutions. That's exactly what we need to do with the energy crisis we now face. We CAN become energy independent, while lowering prices at the pump today and developing innovative and effective energy alternatives for the future. We CAN produce an overwhelming supply of oil and natural gas here at home, and break the stranglehold that foreign (often hostile) countries have on our energy supply, and by extension, our economy. And we CAN be responsible stewards of our environment, protecting the grand beauty and richness of our country without sacrificing our robust engines of growth, expansion, and entrepreneurship. As Newt Gingrich, former Speaker of the House and bestselling author, spells out in stunning simplicity, when it comes to developing domestic energy resources, we CAN do it all. Isn't it time we relied on American energy for America's security and prosperity? With your help, your citizen action, and Newt Gingrich's plan as laid out in this handbook, we can solve this energy crisis--and slash gas prices, too.

Newt Gingrich was the chief architect of the Contract with America. A former Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, Gingrich is a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, a FOX News political analyst, and general chairman of American Solutions for Winning the Future. He resides in Virginia with his wife, Callista, and has two daughters and two grandchildren. Vince Haley serves on the executive team at American Solutions for Winning the Future. He lives in Virginia.

Newtie was/is 100% right. Should be required reading in every Polysci 101 class.

This is not classic Newt where the subject would have been well researched and make for interesting reading. Instead it is clouded with political overtones of attacking the opposite side and prevents reaching an objective of solving environmental concerns and energy independence with a unified front. Shame on you, Newt for creating such a bomb. It's just tired rhetoric done hurriedly and soooo repetitive. Ho, Hum!

This is a man that knows how things should be done. he knows what happens because he knows his history. GO KNEWT

An excellent read of a current event affecting us all. A real eye opener into the world of oil.

Well written, good subject, a must read for anyone who wants to find out the truth about our domestic drilling and oil production and how to become energy independent. Good book, Good reserch, Good writers.

Newt hits the nail right on the head on the issue that is so critical to our Nation.

I sure did. In 2008, I payed 20 dollars to fill up my entire tank with gas. I am paying 50-60 dollars now, but of course one week before the election I can exclaim, "I ONLY PAID 48 DOLLARS TO FILL UP MY TANK!" Wow, has gas gone down miraculously at the last minute. In 2008, I paid 20 dollars to fill up my dead empty gas tank with gas. TWENTY DOLLARS!!!!!! Once, I realized that Newt Gingrich was a guy with an incredibly knowledgeable noggin, and that the books he wrote were incredibly substantive, much more so than most of the blarney I heard and believed in Massachusetts, I visited his web sites, read his books, would go to see him speak in person at publicized events in and around his home state of Georgia. TWENTY DOLLARS!!!!!! DRILL BABY DRILL. DRILL HERE DRILL NOW PAY LESS. The reason that gas was so cheap, (and you can keep on saying rotten, stinking things about the Speaker), BUT the real reason gas was so cheap in 2008 was because there was a Drill here, drill now, pay less initiative with many persons, myself included, signing petitions to Congress, asking, urging, pleading, kicking screaming, marching, to lower gas prices. TWENTY DOLLARS! I paid \$1.15/gallon for gas in December of 2008. I will never forget that day. Thank you Mr. Speaker for all that you do. This book contains a lot of information about current scientific techniques for energy production. And for that reason is an excellent resource to educate oneself on energy production possibilities.

This is a thoughtful courageous unpopular geo-political stance. The title is overly provocative. The book is actually a policy recommendation for the USA to develop all sources of energy. He takes a stand against Nancy Pelosi's "saving the planet" populism, advocating development of oil and gas resources along with nuclear and renewables. The book is full of facts and figures, although not presenting the complete picture. The main weakness of the book is that it is one sided, presenting only the positive aspects of each energy source. Solar is not yet profitable and requires much energy use in construction of panels. Wind requires extensive land use and has detrimental environment effects. Nuclear has heavy capital costs that are not considered in G's cost estimate. The verdict on clean coal may not be as clear as he depicts although it merits consideration apart

from ideological opposition. Biofuels, including especially ethanol, are proving inefficient and represent poor resource allocation. Methane gas trapped in Arctic ice is a very interesting new energy possibility that should be pursued by the US. He points out that the USA is falling behind internationally as India builds refineries and China, Japan and France build nuclear facilities. The cap and trade program in Belgium, that he calls, tax and trade, has done nothing but raise energy prices. He advocates 100% expensing on energy research. Recent oil and NG discoveries are proving Gingrich correct in his prognostications of energy reserves in the USA. He has a goal of moving towards less dependence on foreign oil while stopping short of the mindlessly unfeasible call for energy independence. It's a bit ironic that this conservative advocates action opposed to the malaise of progressives. The book was perhaps too early to enter the fracking and Keystone pipeline controversies although it does say that in situ heating carries small risk. There is no mention of either the Fukushima nuclear disaster or the BP Gulf oil spill. Since writing, profitability of solar panel manufacture in China has turned down. There's perhaps a bit too much cheer leading on the basis of a "can do" attitude. G appears to have more confidence in American ability than I do. WWII production was an entirely different era and political economy. We are not the same country. True we have science and innovation but we have lost the ability to capitalize. When solar becomes profitable it will likely be Chinese. Jobs created by American innovation have a disturbing tendency to migrate overseas. Expecting the syndrome to stop is more wishful thinking than reality regardless of which party is in power. Nonetheless, these are mostly steps in the right direction. Unless the public wakes up to misguided but popular current policies like the anti nuclear motivated edict of increased percentages of renewable energy in California, I doubt that the policies advocated in the book will prevail.

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