



SCALE, SHALE & THE MYTHS OF “GREEN” ENERGY

Robert Bryce

Author & Professional Journalist

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The Energy & Geoscience Institute (EGI) at the University of Utah, in coordination with the Chemical Engineering Department in the College of Engineering is pleased to bring author and widely respected journalist Robert Bryce to Salt Lake City on Wednesday, March 11 for an evening presentation and discussion at the Salt Lake City Main Library for his new book, ***Smarter Faster Lighter Denser Cheaper: How Innovation Keeps Proving the Catastrophists Wrong.***

Speaker Biography

Robert Bryce is one of America’s most prominent journalists. A senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute, his articles on energy and other topics have appeared in a myriad of publications ranging from the Wall Street Journal and New York Times to National Review and Counterpunch.

Bryce has given over 200 invited and keynote lectures to groups of all kinds, including the Marine Corps War College and the Sydney Institute. He has also appeared on dozens of television and radio programs ranging from Bloomberg TV and PBS to Fox and CNN.

He’s the author of five books on energy covering everything from Enron’s bankruptcy to the digitization of drilling technology and the future of batteries. In 2010, he published *Power Hungry: The Myths of “Green” Energy and the Real Fuels of the Future*. In May 2014, he published *Smaller Faster Lighter Denser Cheaper: How Innovation Keeps Proving the Catastrophists Wrong*.

He lives in Austin, Texas, with his wife, Lorin, and their three children.

As a global leader in energy science research, EGI is proud to partner with the Chemical Engineering Department in the College of Engineering in presenting a unique program bridging the science to find energy with journalism, practical politics, and citizen involvement. The event is free and open to the public.

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