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These effects of these changes is wide reaching and perhaps not enough thought has gone into predicting "unforeseen" consequences. Local business owners will completely struggle to meet their customers' needs. Painters, roofers, well drillers, farmers, construction workers, lawn care servicers, etc. are just a small but vital example of the kind of people that will be hurt by these changes. Everyday people cannot afford to just go out and buy a \$60,000 EV and a thousand dollar charging system. Electric vehicles on the market simply cannot realistically compete with unleaded and diesel combustion vehicles, especially those for the working class. This rule change would also likely make millions of people almost completely dependent on public transportation. Whether that is an intended consequence or not is unknown to me at this time, but I don't think most cities and towns in Washington could handle the burden. There are also still plenty of rural areas in Washington. What about those good folks? The problem is the government is trying to regulate progress when the technology just isn't there yet. The market i.e. the people need to decide. The actual people, not somebody or small body of somebodies that think just because they were elected that it gives them the right to drastically change our livelihoods, lives, and way of life. Also, this should be an absolute warning sign about the government's interference and overreaching into our lives. And let me add that if you hear the phrase "California is doing X" you should probably do the exact opposite. Why would we possibly want to be like them? Gross. That is all I have to say about that. Fin.