

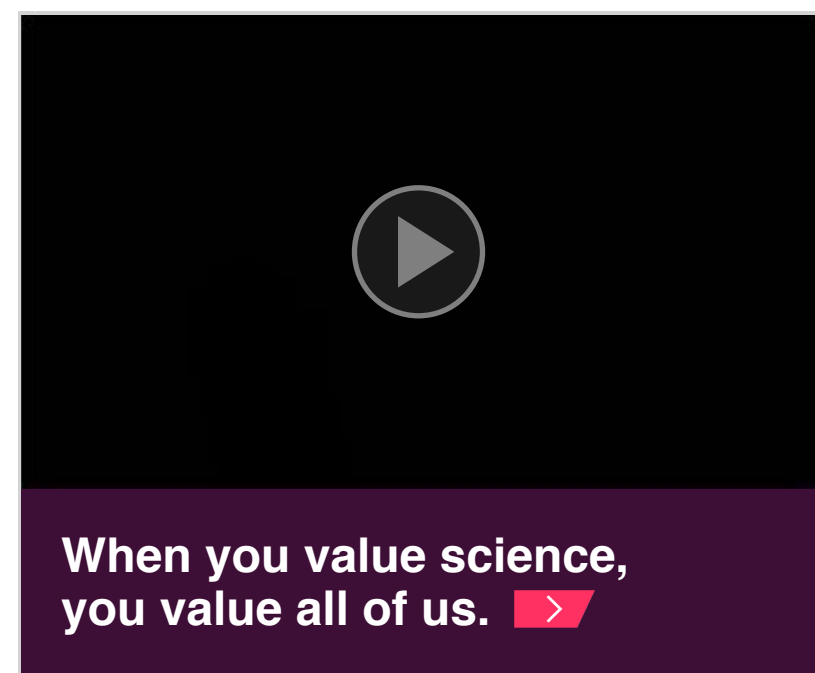
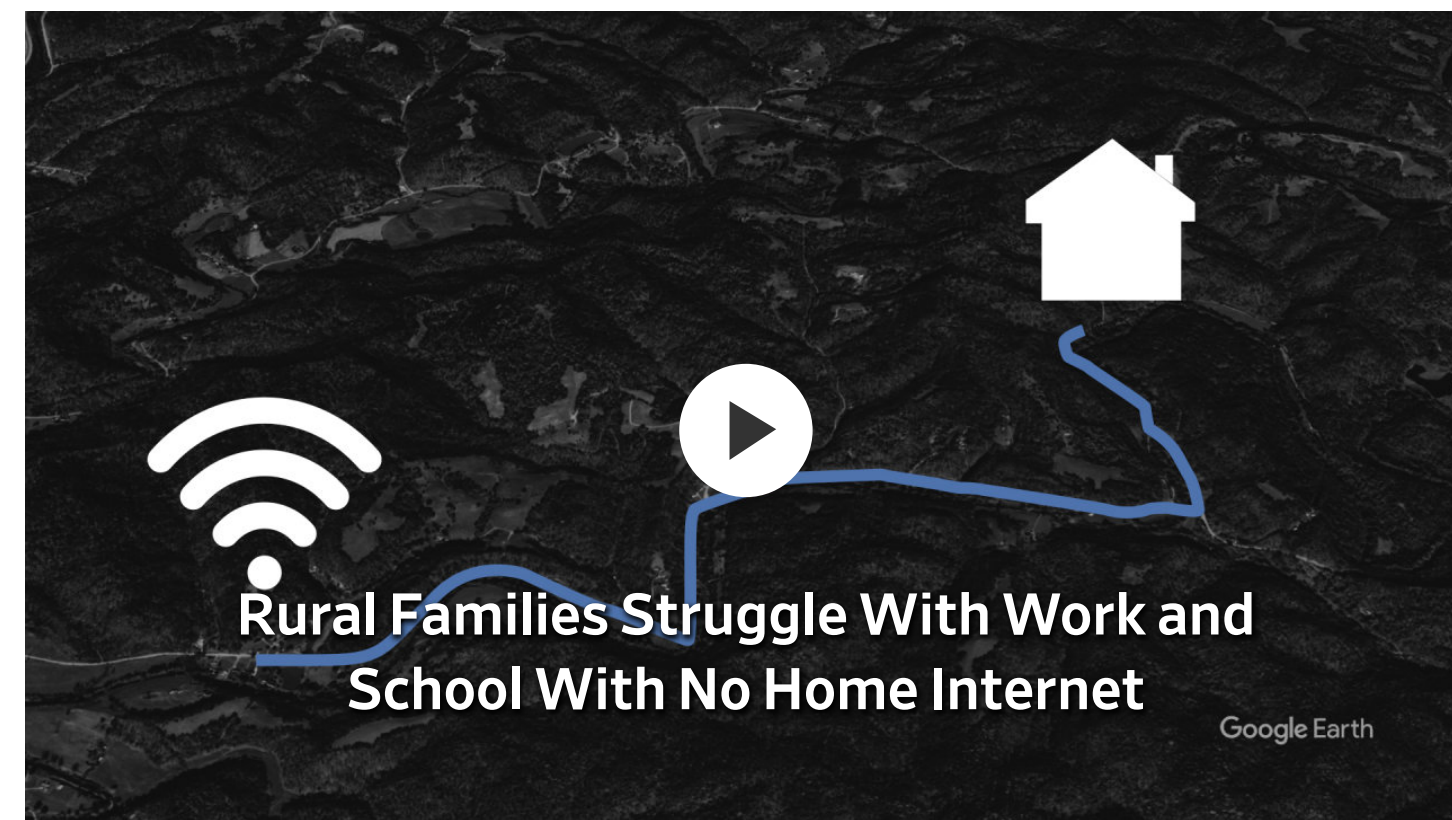
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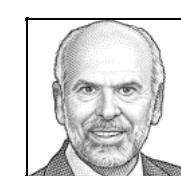
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What Might Unite a Divided Washington Behind Joe Biden? Unsexy Infrastructure

Roads, bridges, airports, subways, broadband—infrastructure might be the way to smash through the political roadblocks



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Imagine you are President-elect Joe Biden, and you're looking at a political hot mess when you take office.

The outgoing president is seeking to undermine the legitimacy of your administration. You won't even know which party controls the Senate until after two January runoff elections in Georgia.

Is there any issue—any initiative—you could turn to with hope it might bring together the disparate pieces of this fractured system?

One word: Infrastructure.

Yes, unsexy infrastructure. Roads, bridges, airports, subways,

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