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"We are pleased the U.S. Supreme Court has authorized the construction of the Mountain Valley Pipeline to proceed, enabling its completion to deliver the affordable, reliable energy families and businesses deserve to meet their needs in the most environmentally responsible way possible. Just like it should not require an Act of Congress to build critical energy infrastructure in our country, it should not require the Supreme Court to provide relief from an activist circuit court willing to follow the Lorax instead of following the law."

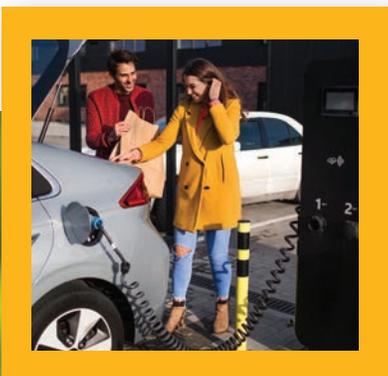
– Consumer Energy Alliance, July 28, 2023



"There is no argument, even from President Biden, that oil and natural gas will be needed for the foreseeable future. Our task must be meeting our basic energy needs through a diverse variety of resources - including oil and gas - while pressing forward to meet our environmental goals. Keeping our most environmentally sound oil and gas basin in play to meet current and future demand is critical for environmental progress, as is the addition of offshore wind leasing in the Gulf."



– Offshore Energy, February 27, 2023



"CEA's report found that substantial infrastructure investment in the EV charging network, electric generation, transmission, and distribution systems is needed before widespread EV adoption can successfully take place. Banning gasoline and diesel-powered vehicles and forcing consumers to purchase EVs before states have this infrastructure in place is unconscionably irresponsible, and will imperil our electricity grid, risking the safety of millions of consumers. Half-baked mandates that fail to consider real-world implications could be catastrophic for families and businesses - as well as the EV market itself - while causing more harm than good to the environment."

– Yahoo! Finance June 8, 2023

"The simple truth is, without American mining, our country's energy evolution will be forced to source minerals from unfriendly nations that lack our robust regulations and safeguards - for both workers and the environment. This allows countries like China to control the mining, processing, and refining of at least 32 of the 50 minerals tracked by the U.S. Geological Survey."

– Real Clear Energy, May 2, 2023



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Message from the Chairwoman

Depending on where you live, this year has been tumultuous, frustrating, or just plain expensive (to name a few) for Americans who watch energy prices. For those of us who care about finding realistic energy policy approaches that help ensure that every American has access to affordable, reliable and environmentally friendly energy, no matter where they are, 2023 has not provided many consistent answers.

As the incoming Chair of Consumer Energy Alliance, I appreciate that CEA remains singularly committed to finding sound energy policy solutions, and I am very excited to help ensure that CEA remains at the forefront of these debates as the national consumer energy advocate in support of good energy policies. With our members' continued support, CEA will always fight back against misguided energy proposals.

As CEA continues to grow, our foundational mission is increasingly resonant: Above all, by educating the public, elected leaders and policy makers, we can all advance the reality that environmental progress can be made alongside growing access to affordable and reliable energy.

The important message CEA carries is that each and every one of us – every business, every household, every driver – should be able to access every form of energy – from solar and natural gas, wind to nuclear, oil to geothermal and emerging technologies like hydrogen and carbon capture.

That is precisely why in May 2023 CEA carried this important message into El Paso, Texas, in a groundbreaking campaign to overwhelmingly defeat an expensive, ill-advised ballot proposition that would have taken reliable, affordable energy options off the table at a cost of at least \$9 billion to the city's taxpayers. Going in, polling showed that proponents of Proposition K outweighed opponents 55%-45%. After CEA's grassroots, door-to-door, neighbor-to-neighbor, get-out-the-vote effort, over 95% of El Pasoans said they knew and understood the issue. Armed with that knowledge, voters resoundingly rejected Prop K by a margin of 82%-18%.

CEA, in a June 2023 report, asked important questions about the failure of many political leaders to consider some basic issues before voting for policies requiring the adoption of electric vehicles. Issues like whether the nation's ailing electrical grid can withstand the increased demand; whether drivers can recharge their vehicles without sufficient infrastructure; the cost differential between new EVs and conventional vehicles (as well as replacement costs); and, the over-reliance on China for many of the component parts for EVs. Without these questions being answered sufficiently, do these policies risk public acceptance of EVs?

CEA relentlessly defended Americans' right to choose the form of energy they prefer, continuing efforts begun in 2020 to ensure all energy options remain available to families and businesses. From 2020-23, with CEA's support, fully half of U.S. states have approved statutes forbidding local communities from banning natural gas or natural gas appliances, thus ensuring that a full slate of energy options – wind, solar, natural gas, nuclear and more – are available to maintain affordable, reliable and environmentally sound energy.

As carbon capture investment surged, CEA dove into advocacy in early 2023 to help ease permitting at the state level, which will help this critical environmental tool scale rapidly and unleash its full potential for improving

our environment. Given CEA's economy-wide focus, carbon capture is an important foundation to enable carbon-intensive industries – such as those engaged in by CEA members that help provide goods or services Americans use every day or which underpin America's infrastructure and national defense – to thrive, grow and employ hundreds of thousands of workers well into the future.

Access to federal leasing opportunities, especially given the Department of Interior's years-overdue five-year plan for the Gulf of Mexico, is essential to the medium- and long-term planning that keeps our offshore natural gas and oil industry thriving, stable and a critical source of national and energy security. As we have for our entire 18-year history, CEA remains seized of the moment in advocating strongly for the legally required access to the Gulf that Congress authorized by both law and intent.

Permitting reform has also remained a focus for CEA, given the importance it has for not just traditional critical pipelines and energy infrastructure but for the new challenges that have arisen with the surge of wind and solar infrastructure. Getting permitting right is fundamental to reliable, affordable and environmentally sound energy; CEA has made its voice heard to ensure that permitting is all-encompassing and creates a level playing field that benefits all Americans.

The broad message we carry is resonating on all fronts of an advocacy arena too often painted as a choice between winners and losers. Energy policy is more complex than that, with all energy options having benefits. Our collective focus must remain on ensuring that American energy is not too expensive or unavailable, or both, for our friends and neighbors – especially those of us on fixed incomes or living near the poverty level.

More and more people, tired of high inflation and wary of a return to near-record gasoline prices, are asking questions about why their energy is expensive. As some states adopt policies modeled on costly plans that have failed and been abandoned by European nations, the cost to Americans remains unspoken, obscured or presented as unavoidable.

CEA respectfully disagrees. There is no one size fits all, no formula other than collaboration, and no barrier to making energy reliable, affordable and environmentally sound. The only obstacle to achieving those three goals is allowing the debate to remain an either-or proposition.

With so many policies being floated that remove options without examining the costs to the public, CEA's mission has never been more important.

Into 2024 and as the elections approach, CEA, with our members' active help and support, will remain at the fore of educating and advocating for an inclusive approach to energy that keeps it reliable, affordable and environmentally sound for all Americans.

Sincerely,

Chrissy Borskey, Incoming Chairwoman

Consumer Energy Alliance

Executive Director, Global Government Affairs and Policy,

GE Renewables North America



About Consumer Energy Alliance

Since 2006, Consumer Energy Alliance (CEA) has been the leading voice for sensible energy and environmental policies for consumers, bringing together families, farmers, small businesses, distributors, producers, and manufacturers to support America's environmentally sustainable energy future. With more than 550,000 members nationwide, we are committed to leading the nation's dialogue around energy and the environment, its critical role in the economy, and how it supports the vital supply chains for the families and businesses that depend on them. CEA works daily to encourage communities nationwide to seek sensible, realistic, and environmentally responsible solutions to meet our nation's energy needs.

CEA believes it is not a question of when we evolve our energy mixture but how that evolution occurs that creates the maximum benefit to communities across the country. Our country can and must have both energy development and constantly improving environmental stewardship. We must also ensure that energy remains

affordable and reliable for all Americans – especially those living in poverty, on fixed incomes, or who face other obstacles. We have witnessed how increasing U.S. energy supplies have helped drive down consumer costs. At the same time, we have also witnessed how technological innovation, energy diversity, and improved efficiency simultaneously assist the U.S. to lead the world in enhanced environmental protections and reduced emissions. We must continue that progress, and continue to demonstrate U.S. environmental leadership.

Done right, we can ensure everyone has reliable and affordable access to energy in all its forms, a cleaner environment, and a healthy, sustainable economic future. We hope you'll join the conversation. To learn more about CEA and our nationwide campaigns, visit

www.ConsumerEnergyAlliance.org.



CEA Federal Update

Despite the passage of landmark climate and energy legislation, the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA), Congress, and the Administration have not made notable progress in securing America's traditional energy resources. While the past year has focused on the continued development of clean energy, particularly in offshore wind, oil and gas, development on federal lands and waters remains uncertain. Through a series of false starts and delays, the Administration is still behind the curve on numerous energy-related issues, including providing a roadmap for continued offshore oil and gas development, which impacts consumers and national security.

While it is encouraging to see so much emphasis placed on alternative energy sources, it is indisputable that to meet our Nation's energy needs, we should not be picking winners or losers regarding the diversity of our energy supply. CEA continuously engages with the Administration and both parties on the Hill to ensure that they know that decisions made in Washington, D.C., have real-time and long-lasting impacts on everyday American consumers across the country.

With Republicans regaining a narrow majority in the House, the prospect for the passage of any large-scale energy legislation put forth by the Administration is grim. Conversely, House Republicans have not been able to gain traction on their landmark energy legislation, H.R. 1, the Lower Energy Costs Act, after passing it out of their chamber. A divided government and a prolonged debt ceiling fight with numerous other challenges in the months ahead do not leave much daylight for bipartisan solutions to the energy issues we face as a nation.

CEA will stay engaged with officials in the Administration and on the Hill to ensure that consumers' issues and concerns are taken seriously throughout the decision-making process. Given the myriad challenges at home and worldwide, this country's strong, robust, and diverse energy supply is the surest way to ensure affordable and reliable energy in the short and near term.



Offshore Energy Access



Over the past year, the Biden Administration has aggressively advanced offshore wind, holding several lease sales, including the largest ever wind lease sale in the New York Bight Lease Areas with \$4.37 billion in bids. The Bureau of Ocean Energy Management has also had several stakeholder meetings on the prospect of offshore wind in the Gulf of Mexico. CEA continues to advocate for offshore wind on the outer continental shelf, including strengthening the supply chain and expanding the associated workforce.

After the Biden Administration paused all new offshore oil and gas lease sales in early 2021, a lease sale was held in November 2021 that was subsequently overturned by a federal judge. Absent offshore oil and gas lease sales in 2021 and 2022, and with the lack of the development of a new 5 Year Plan from the Department of the Interior, CEA has engaged with elected officials and stakeholders to urge the resumption of offshore oil and gas lease sales, the robust development of a new 5 Year Plan and congressional action to mandate offshore oil and gas lease sales. The Department of Interior has released a Draft Proposed Program for offshore oil and gas leasing in 2023-2028, and CEA will continue



to play an active leadership role in ensuring families and business across the country have a say in how the Program is developed, beginning with its first comment period ending on October 6, 2022.

The Gulf of Mexico provides roughly 15% of the nation's crude oil and is crucial in enabling affordable and reliable energy. The Gulf of Mexico is one of the most carbon-advantaged basins in the world, producing some of the least carbon-intensive oil barrels. Producing energy in the Gulf of Mexico is simply better for the environment and strengthens





Production of affordable, reliable American energy resources has reinvigorated traditional industries like steel manufacturing and chemical production and saved American families and businesses thousands of dollars annually.

The United States remains one of the world's largest oil and gas producers. This is attributed to onshore hydraulic fracturing or "fracking" of large domestic shale formations. In 2022, petroleum and natural gas accounted for 69% of total U.S. energy consumption, with about one-third of the country's electricity generation derived from natural gas. The U.S. imported more crude oil than it exported last year for the first time in the past several years. Some crude oil imports are refined domestically into petroleum products to later export to other countries.

U.S. dry natural gas production reached record levels in 2022 - almost 11% greater than total U.S. consumption. Natural gas exports also soared last year. Lower prices, an expanded pipeline network, and liquefied natural gas export capacity enabled domestic natural gas to compete in global markets.

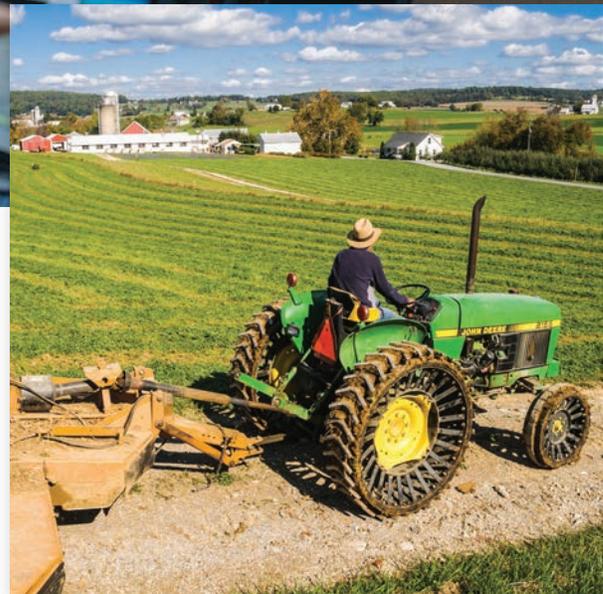
Despite this surge in production, the United still imported about 8.28 billion cubic feet per day of natural gas to meet domestic demand.

Unfortunately, for the past three years, policy decisions have discouraged investment in American energy development while increasing the cost to produce and deliver the energy we all need. This can be seen through enacting a moratorium on oil and gas development on federal lands, canceling or limiting future federal lease sales, blocking pipelines, and restricting energy transmission infrastructure development - much without public input.

As some communities look to create onerous clean heat programs, electrification mandates, and early adoption of advanced building codes, many local leaders, state lawmakers, and Congressional members have actively worked to create laws that align more to protect consumers from rushed laws that could ultimately be detrimental. Luckily, 25 states have enacted energy choice laws to protect consumers and their wallets, and the continuity and efficacy of the electric grid as new power sources look to be added to the grid.



Onshore Energy Resources



This is thoughtful thinking as the composition of the U.S. electric power sector is changing. In 2022, renewable energy sources powered about 21% of the country's electricity generation. Currently, about 13% of total U.S. energy consumption is provided by renewable sources. Coupled with increasing electrification of end-use sectors, including electric vehicles and industrial furnaces, renewable energy generation capacity is expected to grow by as much as nearly 600% between 2022 and 2050. Declining capital costs for technologies including solar panels, wind turbines, and battery storage, and government subsidies have enabled renewable energy to become increasingly cost-competitive with traditional energy sources.

At the same time, ensuring that our grid, infrastructure, supply chains, and permitting processes can support this significant expansion must be carefully considered and planned. Failing to do that - as several jurisdictions rush to alter their energy portfolio - risks overall consumer acceptance, adds pressure to energy costs and makes energy less reliable.

Nuclear energy's share of U.S. power generation has declined from its peak in 2012, accounting for about 18% of the nation's electricity generation in 2022. Fifty-four nuclear power plants operate 93 nuclear power reactors in the United States. Vogtle Unit 3 in Georgia is the country's newest reactor, beginning operation in August 2022, with expected service initiation in 2024. Despite bringing these new units online, capacity retirements due to aging facilities, economic challenges, and the derating of nuclear reactors will decrease nuclear generation capacity by 2050.



OPEN THE GULF

Right now, there is effectively a ban on new offshore oil and gas leasing in the United States. This has led directly to higher gasoline and energy prices for families and small businesses in every city, county, and state across America.

Truckers pay more for diesel, leading to higher costs for clothing and other items. Farmers are paying more for fertilizer and fuel, leading to higher costs for food. Builders are paying more for lumber, leading to higher prices for homes. This record inflation isn't just crippling people; it's crippling our businesses too.

Small businesses and individuals on fixed - and low - incomes need affordable, reliable energy to make ends meet and support their families and employees. As an advocate for families and businesses who deserve access to this kind of energy, CEA launched Open the Gulf to support the development of our energy resources here at home. We believe that doing so can spur economic growth to help our children and grandchildren.

In addition, leasing that leads to offshore energy development in the United States is the lowest carbon offshore development globally, helping the U.S. continue its pursuit of a net zero and diverse energy future. Our regulations also ensure there

are decreased emissions out of the Gulf; if production in the Gulf stops, the U.S. will replace the oil it uses from the Gulf from areas with less stringent regulations, effectively increasing emissions worldwide - of which we're all a part.

By developing energy here in America under our stringent regulatory standards, we will continue to help safeguard our environment and meet our country's long-term energy needs as well as providing 15% of our nation's oil, 2% of our nation's natural gas, and hundreds of millions of dollars in funding from offshore royalties that go directly to programs that fund important work in restoration and rehabilitation of our coastlines, national parks and more.

Opening the Gulf and resuming offshore leasing for oil and natural gas can create 290,000 jobs, bringing in over \$31.3 billion in Gross Domestic Product per year and \$7 billion per year in projected government revenues between 2020 and 2040. That is the actual economic output that can help relieve our families and businesses.



CAPTURING CARBON

In the continued effort to reach net zero, carbon capture is necessary to counterbalance emissions and curb the negative impacts of greenhouse gasses on the environment. CEA's campaign Capturing Carbon seeks to expand the conversation around carbon capture and encourage further development of technology beneficial to such practices. Within our communities and homes, the discussion and education around mitigating carbon is integral to moving toward net zero.

When creating policies around clean energy, policymakers focus on major energy consumers, including transportation, electricity, and heat. Similarly, preventing fossil fuel projects is the target of anti-energy groups. This damages our communities by prohibiting meaningful dialogue around emissions and decreasing availability to meet energy needs affordably. Directing policymakers and our communities toward carbon mitigation and storage is essential to obtaining net zero.

While the U.S. has announced its intention to achieve a carbon pollution-free power sector by 2035, the U.S. and participating countries need to urgently approach carbon capture to abide by the standards of the Paris Agreements, which aim to be climate-neutral by 2050. Carbon capture is a global initiative consisting of

the sequestration and storage or use of CO₂.

The U.S. has encouraged the sequestration or use of carbon dioxide by offering a 45Q tax credit to businesses that capture CO₂. This method of advancing toward net zero is a simple step Congress needs to enhance through further legislation. On a state level, Louisiana Governor John Bel Edwards has planned at least 20 storage sites for carbon sequestration. While facing intense backlash from the state legislature, Louisiana continues to follow its climate action plan and has contacted the EPA requesting authority over Class VI well permitting. As more and more citizens understand the technology and benefits of carbon mitigation, they are voicing their support, in order to help maintain essential industries, add jobs and encourage ongoing economic growth - all while improving the environment.

Alternative energy sources have begun to reduce emissions; however, advanced infrastructure and support are still essential. The available technology for energy diversity, pipeline infrastructure, energy development, and decarbonization still has room to grow.



Ongoing Campaigns



PIPELINES FOR AMERICA

Pipeline infrastructure plays an often unnoticed but vital role in delivering the energy we count on daily to drive the economy and help us enjoy our lives. As the most secure method for transporting oil and gas, pipelines facilitate the efficient transport and storage of gases and liquids to support industrial operations, power plants, vehicles, and more. By maintaining and building pipelines, we create cheaper energy costs for consumers.

Currently, energy pipelines carry products like crude oil, natural gas, natural gas liquids, and propane, but they also carry carbon dioxide, ammonia/hydrogen, renewable natural gas, and biofuel. Growing future fuels. Particularly, ammonia, hydrogen, and CO2 pipelines will be especially essential in mitigating greenhouse gas emissions from the industrial, residential, commercial, and residential sectors, ensuring a sustainable energy future.

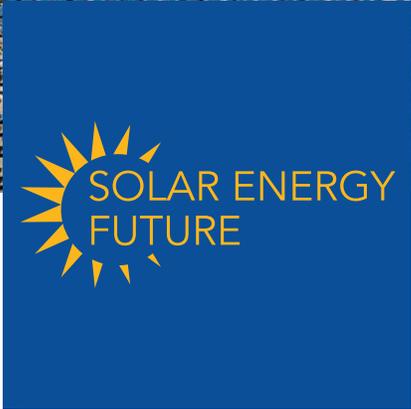
Even as anti-energy groups look to stop the development of pipelines, they are as important now as they will be in the future as we look at the evolving fuel mix. There is no better group of people to help us in that evolution than existing pipeline companies who understand the need for safety, technological integrity, monitoring, and construction.

Harmful mandates or service disruptions could be disastrous for those living paycheck-to-paycheck, the elderly on fixed incomes, and those struggling to live in a post-pandemic high-inflation environment. The Pipelines for America (PFA) campaign promotes balanced, realistic, and thorough safety policies to ensure that our communities are protected and that the

economy continues to have the affordable and reliable supply of energy it needs. To ensure the best possible outcomes and increase understanding on both sides of the aisle, we seek to deliver fact-based information, legislative testimony, regulatory comments, earned media stories, and comprehensive outlining of the necessity of constructing, permitting, and maintaining our country's energy infrastructure.

In 2022 and 2023, CEA issued multiple reports across the country talking about the possible capacity constraints that could occur from unnecessary gas bans, explored how prices ultimately affect consumers during hot and cold seasons, shared the impacts on transportation fuel, talked about the benefits of capturing carbon, and applauded the administration's support of the Mountain Valley Pipeline. Support, which we hope continues to other projects. CEA also supported the changes to the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) made during the debt ceiling deal. These changes will allow American energy projects to be completed faster, with more investment certainty, fewer regulatory hurdles, and America's gold standard environmental safeguards.

After seven years of PFA, we still face issues requiring consumer voices to be at the forefront of the decision-making process. With our partners and allies, CEA will stand strong for businesses, agriculture, manufacturing, and regular citizens to advocate for and protect our nation's critical energy infrastructure.



SOLAR ENERGY FUTURE

Pro-consumer. Pro-Solar. CEA and solar photovoltaic (PV) technology both support affordable and reliable production. These characteristics are key to building America's energy infrastructure. Solar is earning its place as an important part of the energy supply puzzle, producing electricity for residential homes and small businesses and producing at utility-scale to power grids. There are also no associated emissions with the production of electricity with solar.

Affordable solar photovoltaic (PV) is on the rise and is currently around 33% less expensive than before, and is surging in the U.S. and around the world. Solar produced 4.7% of all U.S. electricity in 2022, an increase of 21% from the previous year. Worldwide, solar production exceeded that of wind in 2020 and is poised to do the same in the U.S. in the coming years.

For homeowners who are considering powering their homes with solar, a big driver is to encourage the use of solar power is through the Residential Clean Energy Credit that can be attained through the IRS. The credit enables homeowners to claim 30% of costs for new energy properties installed anywhere between 2022-2033. This credit not only incentivizes consumers but offers aid in an area of energy that can become costly by allowing credits to be claimed annually until 2033.

The proliferation of PV installations is not just for homes, it is powering grids and industry. At the beginning of 2023, The U.S. solar market was preparing to add 29.1 GW of new utility-scale PV and 9.4 GW of storage in 2023, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration (EIA). If capacity grows as forecasted, the year 2023 will see the newest utility-scale PV capacity added in a single year.

Synergies between renewable and traditional energy sources drive down consumer cost and spur innovation. Solar and other renewable energies are being used to help produce and transport natural gas through more than 2.3 million miles of distribution mains, pipelines, and transmission and gathering lines. In remote areas with minimal grid coverage surrounded by oil and gas production, it's good to be able to avoid shipping in diesel. These pairings are helping to increase power availability while driving down costs.

Additionally, legislation has already helped solar to further reduce costs and further expand production. For example, the Department of Energy launched initiatives in 2022 that help families gain clean energy, low electricity bills, and jobs in the domestic solar industry. The Bipartisan Infrastructure Law also dedicates \$10 million to jump-start careers for those in underserved communities to help them prepare for careers in the solar energy industry.

CEA will continue to support policy that supports affordable and reliable energy for consumers. While CEA cannot predict the exact future of Solar PV, it is bright, and it is on the rise.



WIND ENERGY INITIATIVE

Consumer Energy Alliance encourages a diverse approach to energy acquisition as its values lie in ensuring consumer satisfaction across the country through affordable, reliable, and clean energy sources. This ideology is emphasized in our Wind Energy Initiative, which supports wind development as a way to bring renewable energy online.

A combined effort of legislators, utilities, and voters has greatly expanded wind energy production from 6 billion kilowatt-hours (kWh) in 2000 to around 435 billion kWh in 2022 (up from 378 kWh in 2021). In 2022, wind turbines were the source of about 10.2% of total U.S. utility-scale electricity generation, an expansion from 9.2% in 2021. Though increasing, wind energy has a long way to go to reach its goal of deploying 30 gigawatts (GW) of offshore wind energy by 2030. Smaller initiatives to reach this goal include lowering the cost of fixed-bottom offshore wind, incorporating wind energy into the U.S. electricity grid, and supporting the development of new technology to increase reliability. The growth in wind energy is further encouraged by the positive economic impacts of expanding energy generation and increased job opportunities.

Despite the many benefits of wind, a vocal minority still offers opposition to renewable projects. That is why CEA works to implement pro-wind messages into wind development hotspots. CEA does so through community contacts, including mailers, town hall meetings, digital media, and contacting officials. CEA also tracked anti-wind legislation in various states in 2023 and kept members informed on legislative developments. Within the Wind Energy Initiative, CEA emphasizes the abundance of wind energy and its low cost, which aligns with CEA's core message of fostering the conversation around clean, affordable energy for all.

CEA wants to ensure that families and small businesses know the importance of energy production and how all types of energy work to bring us closer to energy independence. CEA attempts to achieve this through contacting stakeholders and policymakers to gather and share information about the benefits of wind energy development. A universal effort is necessary to continue the growth of the wind energy industry for all Americans.



ENERGY FORWARD PROJECT

In 2022, CEA started work on the Energy Forward Project to provide an understanding of what energy policies mean and how these policies impact energy prices, availability and the environment to build a more sustainable energy future.

There is much to learn from the never-ending battles in states across the country where climate policies are perpetuating systemic inequities, are diminishing public support for meaningful climate action strategies and are reducing our ability to accomplish long-term reductions in greenhouse gas emissions. As our leaders work to craft proposals in advance of legislative sessions, we want to engage with constituencies and equip them with the tools to advocate effectively for a more sustainable approach - one that is transparent, inclusive, innovative and affordable.



Across the U.S. today, climate policies are being developed in silos without transparency, coordination, or input from the broad range of stakeholders that play a role in our complex energy and climate systems. Entire sectors and industries have been left out of the process, and proposed solutions have been unnecessarily short-sighted, polarizing and

costly. As a result, meaningful

progress continues to be elusive and public support for climate action has diminished.

We can meet each ambitious and necessary GHG reduction goal without threatening jobs, economic recovery, energy reliability and energy affordability for our residents and businesses.

However, real solutions will require more transparent and inclusive processes that facilitate engagement and collaboration among all state and local stakeholders, exhaustive expert analysis of existing energy systems, demographic, geographic, infrastructure and regulatory factors and consideration of all existing and emerging technologies, data and science. Without each of these

important factors, there will be an imbalance in the system, and the consequences often show up in our communities too late.



Chapter Event Highlights

Our state advocacy team travels around the country working to advocate for our members, individual supporters and stakeholders across the country to advocate for pro-energy, pro-consumer policies in the state houses and beyond to support a balanced, all-of-the-above energy policy.

July 19, 2022

APGA Annual Meeting

CEA President David Holt provided the keynote address at the 2022 APGA Annual Meeting in Minneapolis, Minnesota, discussing state and federal efforts to limit consumer choice and the policies that have led to historically high energy prices for families and businesses.

August 4, 2022

CEA Legislative Webinar: Inflation Reduction Act Briefing

CEA's Federal Affairs team briefed members on the 2022 Inflation Reduction Act (IRA), highlighting the myriad provisions in the legislation impacting energy consumers.

August 22, 2022

APGA Quarterly Meetings

CEA's Kevin Doyle and Kaitlin Hammons provided energy policy updates to APGA quarterly meetings, discussing state and federal efforts to limit consumer choice and the policies that have led to historically high energy prices for families and businesses and ways that we can work together to promote policies that help consumers.

September 2022

CEA President David Holt provided the American Trucking Associations and all its state associations with periodic updates on energy policy issues impacting trucking, distribution and fuel prices.

September 12, 2022

FERC New England Winter Gas-Electric Forum

CEA Northeast Director Marc Brown was asked to represent consumers at the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's Winter Electric-Gas Electric Forum in Burlington, Vermont, discussing the reliability and affordability of New England's natural gas infrastructure and electricity grid.

October 27, 2022

A Conversation with Congressman Guest: The Role of Energy and Agriculture and their Impacts on Mississippi

CEA and the Mississippi Energy Institute (MEI) hosted a roundtable discussion with Congressman Michael Guest (MS-03) at the Mississippi Agriculture and Forestry Museum to discuss high energy prices as a driver of agricultural cost inflation.

November 14, 2022

2022 CEA Leadership Breakfast at NARUC Annual Meeting

CEA hosted the annual Energy Leadership Breakfast at NARUC featuring Paul Roberti, State of Rhode Island Division of Public Utilities and Carriers; John Satterfield, Summit Carbon Solutions; and Dena Wiggins, Natural Gas Supply Association. Our panelists discussed the importance of sound regulatory policies to protect consumers from rising electric costs, the need for pipelines to support carbon capture to reduce emissions, and an outlook on natural gas.



November 15, 2022

CEA Webinar: Virtual Update on Energy Policy and the Midterm Elections

With the results of the 2022 Midterm Elections finalized, our CEA Federal Affairs and States teams outlined the near- and long-term outlooks of these key federal and state races.

November 30, 2022

Associated Industries of Florida Energy Council

CEA participated in the AIF Energy Council meetings in Orlando and Tallahassee and helped to develop affordable and reliable energy policy statements working with energy and consumer stakeholders.

January 12, 2023

Florida State Hispanic Chamber of Commerce

CEA Vice President Kevin Doyle provided an energy policy update to members of the Florida State Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and discussed how energy policy impacts the Hispanic community in Florida.

February 13, 2023

2023 CEA Energy Leadership Breakfast at the NARUC Winter Policy Summit

CEA continued the popular Energy Leadership Breakfast Series with state and federal overviews of policies impacting energy consumers featuring Bruce McKay, BHE Gas Transmission & Storage; Stuart Saulters, American Public Gas Association, and Leroy Nix, Entergy. Our panelists provided insight into the future of LNG for maritime fueling, federal regulations that will lead to increasing consumer energy costs, and the importance of engaging with energy-end users on ways to lower their energy bills through energy efficiency and conservation.

February 14, 2023

Raton Rotary Club Presentation

CEA's Matthew Gonzales hosted an Energy 101 presentation to the Raton Rotary Club to talk about the current state of energy and answer questions for people in the audience about local energy development.

February 28, 2023

Ohio Legislative Roundtable at the Ohio Energy Savings & Management Conference

CEA's Chris Ventura was joined by Republican and Democrat leaders of the Public Utilities Committees of the Ohio House and Senate in a moderated discussion on legislative priorities for 2023.



Chapter Event Highlights

March 07, 2023

APGA Direct Use Task Group

CEA was invited to speak at the Direct Use Task Group meeting in San Antonio, providing insight into federal and state energy trends.

March 10, 2023

HPBA Expo

CEA's Chris Ventura joined NPGA and AGA for a panel conversation on the importance of ensuring consumer energy choice.

May 2, 2023

Northeast Gas Association Regional Market Trends Forum

CEA Northeast Director Marc Brown participated in a panel discussion with representatives from Connecticut and New York economic development organizations in Hartford, Connecticut discussing the impact of state policies on the affordability and reliability of energy in the Northeast.

June 22, 2023

CCS RoundTable- Lake Charles

CEA Vice President, Kaitlin Hammons, hosted & presented to several members of the Calcasieu and Cameron Parish Police Jury's in Lake Charles to provide a base level of education, but more of a conversation, about CCS, parish needs, and to help identify gaps in the community.

June 23, 2023

Louisiana Primacy Hearings

CEA State Director, Shawn Waldron, testified in support of granting Louisiana Primacy at the LADNR Hearing. CEA also set up a tent outside of the meeting to provide talking points and refreshments to supporters.

July 17, 2023

2023 CEA Energy Leadership Breakfast at NARUC Summer Policy Conference

CEA hosted our annual Energy Leadership Breakfast at the NARUC Summer Policy Conference in Austin with another all-star list of speakers including New Hampshire Commissioner Carleton Simpson, Erin Hutson with LiUNA, and Adrian Rodriguez with Xcel Energy TX and NM. This summer's energy leadership breakfast discussed how to best protect consumers from rising natural gas prices and ensuring robust systems reliability, the IRA and how it will impact the buildout of renewable energy, hydrogen, and carbon capture systems, and how to protect consumers from rising energy costs.



CEA Chapter Accomplishments

As CEA addresses issues across the country, below are a few highlights of the activities in cities across the country that CEA participated in to support and lead diverse stakeholder coalition efforts to protect consumers, small businesses, families, restaurants, manufacturers and more in states across the nation.



▶ CEA Gulf Coast



- Kaitlin Hamons, CEA Gulf Coast Executive Director, addressed the Texas Cast Metals Association annual meeting, presenting an overview of the global and American perspective on energy and what the metal castings industry should be prepared to see.
- Continuing our engagement with the OCS Governors Coalition to support robust offshore leasing, along with carbon capture opportunities, CEA Gulf Coast helped deliver several high-impact letters on federal issues, and held virtual meetings with members of industry on technical issues and in-person events.
- In Louisiana, CEA Gulf Coast combatted anti-Carbon Capture and Storage legislation and supported state primacy to allow Louisiana to permit Class VI CCS storage.
- As part of our state capitol days, CEA Gulf Coast visited Montgomery, Baton Rouge, and Austin, hosting members and meeting with legislators and state organizations.



▶ CEA Mid-Atlantic



- Mike Butler, CEA Mid-Atlantic Executive Director, continued to deepen the CEA role within the policy and legislative community, particularly by opening new opportunities with the Energy Forward Project in Delaware.
- With Mid-Atlantic states like New Jersey considering bans on natural gas, eliminating consumer choice, CEA released the report, *The Hidden Costs of a New Jersey Natural Gas Ban*.
- Called on often for expert testimony on various energy topics, CEA Mid-Atlantic provided insight on energy policies impacting consumers to the Pennsylvania House Policy Committee and spoke at the Washington and Jefferson College symposium on hydrogen hubs.
- Moving forward, the mission of CEA Mid-Atlantic requires establishing collaborative partnerships. Our chapter worked with the Pennsylvania Energy and Infrastructure Alliance, the Stop New Energy Taxes Coalition, NJBIA PACT working groups, and the Natural Gas for the Next Generation Coalition to accomplish this.
- CEA Mid-Atlantic was often asked to provide consumer perspectives on local news stations in New Jersey and Pennsylvania and made several appearances on Pittsburgh Cable News Channel programs PittsburghNow, NightTalk, and KDKA radio.

CEA Chapter Accomplishments

CEA Midwest



- Chris Ventura, CEA-Midwest Executive Director, addressed the Ohio Gas Association's 50th Annual Meeting, discussing the impact federal energy policy has on state policy discussions and the availability and affordability of natural gas for residential, commercial, and industrial end-users.
- Engaged federal and state officials as well as community leaders in support of energy infrastructure by providing expert testimony on the need for transmission reform to help contain increasing costs and the harmful impact forced vehicle electrification and banning the internal combustion engine would have on working families and seniors following the release of the CEA report Freedom to Fuel.
- Hosted U.S. Representative Troy Balderson (OH-12) with the Zanesville Chamber of Commerce, continuing our efforts at bringing together local businesses and community leaders to discuss the importance of affordable, reliable energy to increase economic opportunities for all families.
- CEA moderated and participated in energy panel discussions and roundtables at events including the Manufacturers' Education Council's Energy Savings and Management Conference, the Mahoning Valley Public Policy Conference, and the HPBA Expo.
- Promoted CEA's mission through a series of television and radio interviews as well as op-eds in diverse publications such as The Labor and Energy Show, WJR 760, Real Clear Energy, Tribune Chronicle, The Detroit News, and The Columbus Dispatch.

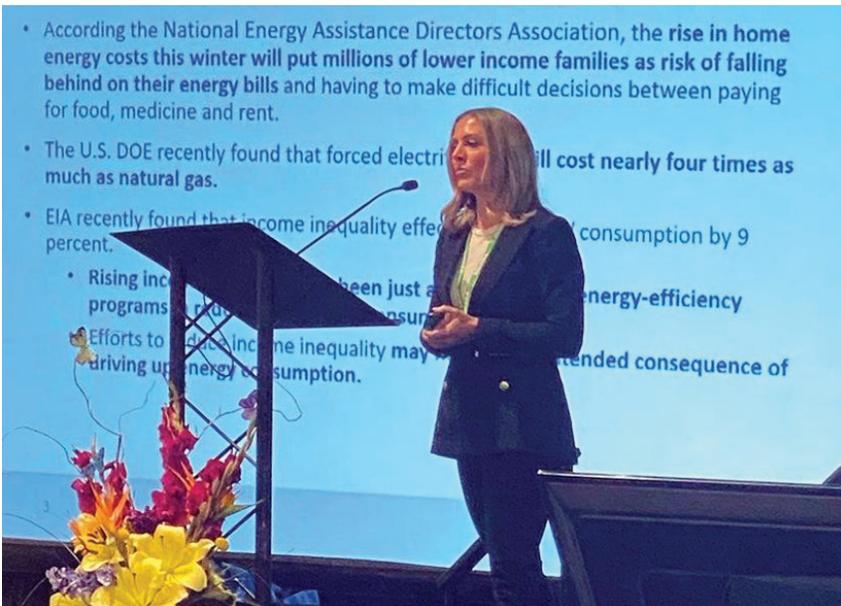
CEA Northeast



- Marc Brown, CEA Northeast Executive Director, engaged the New Hampshire legislature on multiple pieces of legislation to protect New Hampshire energy consumers. CEA helped secure a number of key consumer protections that were ultimately adopted into Senate Bill 54. In addition, CEA participated in the drafting of HB 609 to streamline the energy infrastructure siting process for all energy resources.



- With northeastern states and cities considering banning the use of natural gas, eliminating consumer choice, CEA Northeast released the report, *Increasing Inequality, Risking Reliable Electricity: New York's Natural Gas Ban Plan*.
- As electricity bills in the Northeast continue to climb, CEA was asked to represent consumers at the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's Winter Electric-Gas Reliability in New England forum, the New Hampshire's Department of Environmental Services panel on offshore wind energy in New England, and serve on the commission investigating advances in nuclear power technology.
- CEA participated in energy panel discussions hosted by the Saratoga (NY) Economic Development Corporation, Northeast Gas Association, and the New Hampshire Business and Industry Association.
- The mission of CEA was promoted through a series of television and radio interviews as well as op-eds in diverse publications such as The Boston Herald, Daily Energy Insider, The NH Journal, and The NH Business Review.



► CEA Rockies

- Emily Haggstrom, CEA Vice President of Communications, spoke to various trade associations on the importance of being their own best advocates as our country's energy policy evolves and new projects go up in urban and rural environments.
- CEA launched a call-to-action campaign in Colorado, rallying stakeholders against legislation that would escalate consumer costs, hinder ongoing clean energy initiatives, and threaten the state's economic health and its vulnerable communities.
- CEA collaborated with stakeholders in Colorado to oppose legislation that would introduce complex and costly new regulations for a broad range of businesses without notably enhancing air quality.
- Emily Haggstrom, CEA Vice President of Communications, engaged federal officials, state officials, regulators and community leaders regarding the development of unrealistic programs that intentionally increase energy costs and offer unreliable service that will only further harm energy consumers.
- Promoted CEA's mission through online and radio interviews and op-eds in publications such as The Denver Post, Colorado Politics, The Grand Junction Sentinel and more.



► CEA Southeast

- Kevin Doyle, CEA Southeast Executive Director, was the keynote speaker at the Brick Industry Association meeting in Charleston, South Carolina where he discussed ways energy policy impacts the brick industry in America and how we can work together to ensure that elected officials hear the concerns of the industry.
- CEA worked with stakeholders to help advance and see the successful passage of legislation in Florida which secured consumer access to the appliances they choose to use for cooking, heating, and cooling their homes.
- Across several southeastern states, CEA engaged in ensuring consumer choice, including the states of North Carolina, Georgia, and Virginia, where we partnered with key stakeholders such as the Virginia Manufacturers' Association.
- CEA Southeast co-hosted an energy policy briefing with the National Hispanic Energy Council in West Palm Beach.
- Promoted CEA's mission through a series of television and radio interviews and op-eds in diverse publications such as Greensboro CBS TV, Politico, Newsradio Gainesville, Charlotte Sun and E&E News.



Chapter Accomplishments

CEA Southwest



- Matthew Gonzales, CEA Southwest Executive Director, led engagement on multiple energy choice bills, achieving bipartisan committee support during New Mexico’s legislative session, which would allow for access to affordable, reliable energy to ensure a just energy transition.
- CEA was invited to present to Leadership New Mexico’s Connect Program about “Understanding the Legislative Process.” LNM’s Connect Program comprises young business leaders from across New Mexico, all under the age of 40, encouraging the development of personal leadership skills, learning how New Mexico’s systems and structures work, and exploring the issues facing the state.
- Continuing our mission to help educate policymakers on the consequences of energy policy decisions, we provided "Energy 101" education for newly elected legislators to help them better understand our vast energy resources and the opportunities they provide. Legislators were given a snapshot of energy use and production on a state, national and global level.
- Connecting with stakeholders in the Navajo Nation, we discussed opportunities for hydrogen development and its potential as a replacement for the jobs and revenues lost due to the closure of mines and power plants.
- To continue promoting CEA throughout the Southwest, we sat down with numerous radio stations to discuss the need for affordable, reliable energy options for working families and how impractical "well-to-do" policies can inflict pain on struggling families by limiting their energy access while increasing prices on traditional energy sources.

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- **2022**
 - Ops/Members Services: \$2,939,794
 - Energy Day / STEM Camp*: \$389,698
 - Expenses: \$3,054,816
- * Energy Day Event Reimagined
- **2023 Estimated**
 - Gross Revenues: \$2,925,000
 - Ops/Members Services: \$2,625,000
 - Energy Day / STEM Camp*: \$ 300,000
 - Expenses: \$2,500,000

* Includes money from CEA partner organization Consumer Energy Education Foundation



Energy Day

Energy Day is a free fall festival focused on the importance of science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) education and celebrates the role these fields play in the rapidly expanding and evolving energy industry.



Energy Day Houston

was back for its 10th-year anniversary and inspired K-12 students to learn about science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM). Over 10,000 visitors participated in the event in Sam Houston Park in downtown Houston. The Energy Day Festival featured interactive demonstrations, hands-on activities, and dynamic speakers to inspire today's students to become tomorrow's innovators in STEM. Presented by CEEF in partnership with CEA, the festival supports the effort for Houston to remain the "Energy Capital of the World." The festival brought together STEM enthusiasts of all ages, backgrounds, cultures, and neighborhoods. More than 75 local businesses and organizations participated, including NASA, FMC Technip, and more.



Energy Day Colorado held its fifth festival, which featured nearly 40 interactive exhibits and demonstrations spanning the energy spectrum from Colorado's leading companies, universities, local government, and building and construction trades such as Drive Clean Colorado, Denver Electric Vehicle Showcase, Chevron, Xcel Energy, Oxy, Pipefitters 208, Colorado Laborers, Western Colorado State University, SM Energy, the Colorado Energy Office, Generac Grid Services, Snapology, Mobile Earth & Space Observatory and more came out in full force to showcase the work they do in tactile fun ways to energize kids about careers in energy and get them excited about STEM education. Throughout the year, CEEF supports competitions in technology, computing, robotics and inventions, which are awarded on Energy Day. This year's festival focused on supporting the Kendrick Castillo Memorial Robotics Tournament and the 14 teams that gathered for the event.



AI Energy Summer Camp

AI in energy is constantly changing and contributes to the real-time monitoring of power grids, more accurate predictions of power fluctuations, and the development of new strategies to work with geothermal energy sources.

In an effort to train and inspire the next generation of AI masterminds, CEEF hosted a one-week AI Energy Summer Camp in Houston, TX. Over 250 campers experienced this signature energy-based experience filled with resources and activities that excited and informed the students about the many STEM careers to be found in the energy industry, including those that harness the potential of artificial intelligence. It wasn't all about energy, though. Campers learned to work together as a team to solve many of the challenges facing our modern energy landscape today. Whether they were building vehicles powered by saltwater, learning how to program microcontrollers, or exploring reliable and renewable energy, each day held unique and engaging surprises.



CEA Board of Directors



Brett Vassey, Chairman of the Board
President & CEO
Virginia Manufacturers Association

Mr. Vassey brings a depth of experience working within the manufacturing industry and policy development in the Southeast. Virginia Manufacturers Association represents the Commonwealth's 6,000 manufacturers, which employ over 220,000 individuals, that contribute over \$34 billion to the gross state product and account for over 80% of the state's exports to the global economy.



Wayne Zemke
Vice Chairman, Marketing Support Manager, Caterpillar Global Petroleum

Mr. Zemke is an executive with Caterpillar, Inc., the world's leading construction and mining equipment manufacturer, diesel and natural gas engines, industrial gas turbines and diesel-electric locomotives. He's served on Consumer Energy Alliance's board of directors since 2010.



Glen Kedzie, Treasurer
Principal, Energy & Environmental Strategies

Mr. Kedzie strategically navigates clients through the myriad of complexities involving transportation public policy and regulatory and legislative development in the areas of energy, environment, sustainability, and technology at the state, federal, and international levels. Prior to this position Glen served as Assistant General Counsel and as Vice President, Energy & Environmental Counsel for the American Trucking Associations for over 22 years.



Chad Eaton
Director of Government Affairs
Nucor Corporation

Mr. Eaton is the Director of Government Affairs at Nucor Corporation, headquartered in Charlotte, NC. Eaton's career has spanned the private and public sector, having worked as federal government affairs political strategy manager for Duke Energy and having served as director of public affairs for former U.S. Congressman Heath Shuler.



Chrissy Borskey
Executive Director, Global Government Affairs & Policy
GE Renewable Energy

Mrs. Borskey is a senior executive for global government affairs and policy for the GE Power Portfolio business. Chrissy focuses on shaping policies impacting the GE Power business, developing relationships with foreign and domestic government decision-makers, and supporting transactions involving governments. Chrissy works closely with businesses to develop and execute proactive government relations and policy practices to drive growth.



Julio Fuentes
President, Florida State Hispanic Chamber of Commerce

Mr. Fuentes is also the President & CEO of the Hispanic Council for Reform and Educational Options (Hispanic CREO), serves on the Florida Chamber of Commerce Board of Governors, the Board of Directors for Florida Kidcare, Chairman of Latin CEO and, most recently appointed by Gov. Charlie Crist as a Commissioner for a Blueprint for Juvenile Justice reform. Mr. Fuentes is also ranked as one of Florida's 100 Most Influential Leaders by Florida Trend Magazine.



David Holt
President, Consumer Energy Alliance

Mr. Holt has served as President of Consumer Energy Alliance since January 2006. David has almost 30 years of experience working for state and federal agencies and Congress and directing outreach and advocacy efforts. David regularly authors op-eds and appears in national media outlets. He is a frequent speaker at national energy forums, has testified before Congress and is regularly sought out by policymakers and business leaders.



Brian Welch
Treasurer

Mr. Welch has over 27 years in the insurance business. He joined Marsh Wortham in 1994, becoming a Managing Director in 2000, then joined their Executive Committee in 2009. Recently retired from Marsh USA, Brian's primary focus was risk management accounts with an emphasis in energy, including upstream, downstream and midstream.



John Eichberger
Executive Director, Transportation Energy Institute

Mr. Eichberger is the Executive Director of the Transportation Energy Institute. Founded by NACS in 2013 as the Fuels Institute, the Transportation Energy Institute is a non-profit social welfare organization that publishes fact-based research designed to answer relevant market questions, not advocate for any specific outcome. Led by a diverse Board of transportation experts, the Institute is an objective and collaborative research organization that does not advocate.



Members

Since 2006, Consumer Energy Alliance has worked alongside dedicated citizens and community leaders nationwide, advocating for sensible energy and environment policies for all consumers, such as families and small businesses, by providing sound, unbiased information on energy issues.

While our individual members make up our friends and neighbors who, each and every day, are trying to make a living and contribute to society, our affiliate members include a collection of entities from across the U.S. that not only employ people and grow and raise the food we eat, but also make, sell, and transport the goods that all Americans use and rely on daily. They include farmers, truck drivers, laborers, tradespeople, energy producers, manufacturers, small-business owners, academia, and conservation groups.

Together, these energy consumers make up **Consumer Energy Alliance.**

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60. Council for Dredging and Marine Construction Safety
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162. Midwest Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
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175. Morgantown Area Partnership
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211. Oviedo-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce
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251. Tampa Bay Chamber of Commerce
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253. Tarheel Productions LLC
254. Tennessee Chamber of Commerce & Industry
255. Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation
256. Texas Association of Manufacturers
257. Texas Cast Metals Association
258. Texas Trucking Association
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261. The Lucky Shoe
262. The National Grange of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry
263. 36 Lyn Refuel Station
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271. Utica Energy Alliance
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281. West Virginia Route 2 and I-68 Authority
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25. Drake Well Service
26. Edison Electric Institute
27. Enbridge Energy Company, Inc.
28. Encino Energy LLC
29. Energy Institute of Alabama
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33. ExxonMobil Corporation
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35. Florida Electric Cooperative Association
36. Florida Natural Gas Association (FNGA)
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51. Kosmos Energy LLC
52. Liquid Energy Pipeline Association
53. Louisville Gas and Electric Company and Kentucky Utilities Company
54. Missourians for a Balanced Energy Future
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56. National Fuel Gas Company
57. National Ocean Industries Association
58. National Solar Power, LLC
59. Natural Gas Supply Association
60. New Mexico Oil & Gas Association
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