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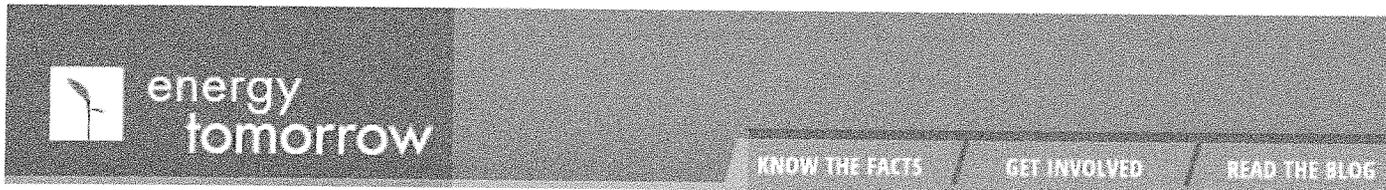
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**Voters Nationwide Support
Pro-Energy Policies**

State of American Energy 2016

This year's State of American
Energy report emphasizes the

Dear Michelle,

At this year's State of American Energy event, we highlighted the impact of energy policy on the lives and livelihoods of families and businesses in every state. The connection between policy and pocketbooks is evident after a year in which Americans saved an average \$550 per driver on gasoline, due largely to strong U.S. oil and natural gas production. But to maintain the economic and security benefits of America's 21st century energy renaissance, we'll need to make smart policy choices that increase access to energy resources, encourage infrastructure development, rein in misguided ethanol policy and curb costly, duplicative regulations.

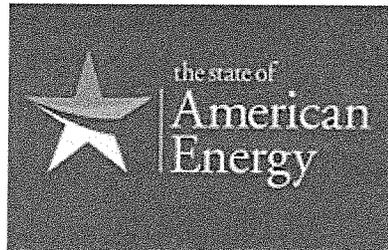
New regional polling shows that voters across the nation understand the importance of American energy and support pro-energy policies:

East

- 79 percent support increased production of U.S. oil and natural gas resources
- 78 percent support increased development of the country's energy infrastructure

Southeast

national scope of the oil and natural gas industry and spotlights the important leadership role played by the states in America's transition away from decades of energy scarcity and uncertainty and toward an era of energy abundance and security. You can [read the report and view the keynote address here](#).



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- 88 percent agree that increased access could help create jobs
- 64 percent support offshore drilling for oil and natural gas

Gulf Coast

- 74 percent are concerned about government requirements for higher ethanol blends
- 79 percent support offshore drilling for oil and natural gas

Central

- 82 percent support increased development of the country's energy infrastructure
- 74 percent are concerned about government requirements for higher ethanol blends

Mountain West

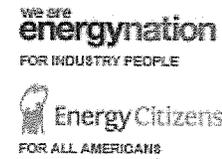
- 74 percent oppose legislation that could increase the cost of oil and natural gas operations
- 83 percent support increased production of oil and natural gas

Pacific

- 79 percent believe government regulations can contribute to increased costs for gasoline
- 67 percent oppose higher taxes that could decrease energy production



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Arctic

- 82 percent support increased production of U.S. oil and natural gas resources
- 84 percent agree increased access could help strengthen energy security

Before the holidays, Congress took an important step toward moving American energy policy into the 21st century by voting to remove '70s-era restrictions on crude oil exports. As lawmakers convene for the second session of the 114th Congress, they should keep the momentum going and follow the lead of American voters on energy.

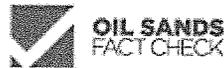
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Natural Gas

Rapid growth in natural gas production, thanks to vast shale deposits and hydraulic fracturing, is reviving America's manufacturing and other sectors while helping reduce U.S. carbon emissions to a 20-year low.



Oil

U.S. crude oil production has reached its highest point since 1997, due to production from shale and other tight rock formations, while reducing imports to their lowest level in more than 20 years.



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