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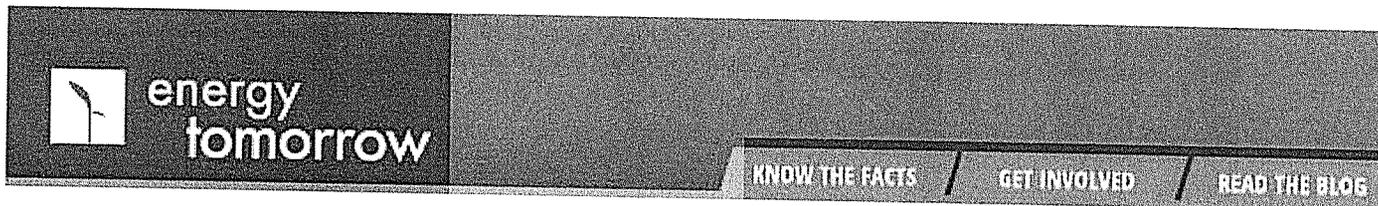
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Energy Legislation: Pro-Energy is Pro-Jobs

Dear Lisa,

Energy Benefits Hit Home

Pro-energy policies are a win-win-win for American families: more jobs, higher household income and lower energy costs. [Learn more](#) about the benefits American households can expect if

As Congress works toward the first comprehensive energy legislation since 2007, policymakers have a rare and valuable opportunity to set America on a pro-energy path for the next decade and beyond. [A recent report](#) makes clear that pro-energy policies mean jobs (2.3 million by 2035), economic growth (+\$443 billion to GDP/year) and household energy savings. Policies that constrain production and refining could cost the economy 830,000 jobs, \$133 billion annually in GDP and \$242 in additional average household energy costs per year.

To achieve the full potential of the nation's energy resurgence, new energy legislation should:

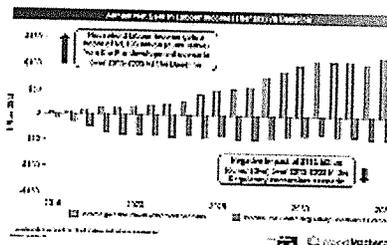
Eliminate Obsolete Policies: America's energy outlook has changed dramatically since the last major energy bill, and federal policy should reflect our new energy reality. The 1970s-era ban on crude exports makes no sense now that the United States leads the world in oil and natural gas production. The Renewable Fuel Standard (RFS) was also developed under an expectation of energy scarcity that is no longer valid. Both policies are stuck in the past, and maintaining them causes needless economic harm.

Unlock Offshore Resources: Current policy bans energy exploration in 87 percent of federal offshore acreage – including promising areas in the eastern Gulf of Mexico, Pacific and Atlantic that could generate 840,000 new American jobs and \$200 billion in government revenue by 2035. Allowing responsible exploration in these areas and offshore Alaska should be a priority.

Roll Back Regulatory Onslaught: Ozone levels have dropped 33 percent since 1980 and 18 percent since 2000, yet the administration has proposed new regulations that could be the costliest ever. An extensive new EPA report confirmed fracking's safety record, finding no widespread impact to drinking water. Yet the administration has proposed new federal regulations on top of existing – and clearly effective – state regulations. Any policy that jeopardizes energy production jeopardizes jobs, and Congress has an opportunity to curb regulatory overreach by ensuring regulations are grounded in science and mindful of economic impact.

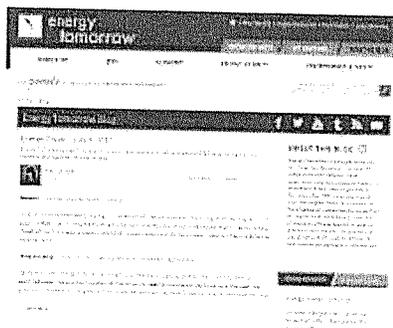
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Congress should not waste this chance to chart a course to prosperity and security through sound energy policy.

Sincerely,

Jack Gerard
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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.



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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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