



CONSUMER *ENERGY* ALLIANCE
THE VOICE OF THE ENERGY CONSUMER

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Forward thinkers Consumer Energy Alliance laying groundwork for nation's energy future.

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Educate! Advocate! Act!

CEA has cemented its national status as the “Voice of the Energy Consumer.” By laying a solid foundation for long-term growth, CEA will continue to influence the discussion and provide energy consumers with a strong voice for years to come.



CEA revitalized its mission around these core functions to enhance our ability to serve our members and empower energy consumers. CEA is reaching more energy consumers, in more

communities making 2013 a year of significant growth for the organization.

Growing to 240 companies and 400,000 individuals members, combined with our increased media opportunities, CEA is now reaching over 8 million Americans on a weekly basis.

CEA is engaging new communities of energy consumers and continuing our mission to broaden the national energy discussion to include every sector of the U.S. economy. CEA hosted over 20 events and meetings with policy makers in its 20-state network. CEA programs are reaching energy consumers at the grassroots and in the netroots. CEA has also launched a new blog, TheEnergyVoice.com and a new website.

This growth comes at a critical point. For the first time in a generation, the United States can be energy self-sufficient from overseas regimes

and provide consumers with affordable, abundant energy. This new reality could spur economic development and create jobs across the entire economy, adding a much needed spark to our current slow economic growth. At the same time, regulatory threats to production are on the rise, and partisan political bickering are making the task just that much more difficult to accomplish.

With the support of all our corporate and individual members, CEA has cemented its national status as the “Voice of the Energy Consumer.” By laying a solid foundation for long-term growth, CEA will continue to influence the discussion and provide energy consumers with a strong voice for years to come.

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David Holt
President, Consumer Energy Alliance

Message from the Chairman



Since its founding in January 2006, CEA has grown from a small, yet effective organization, to the nationally recognized “Voice of the Energy Consumer.”

CEA provides energy consumers, such as our nation’s airlines, a broad-based national platform to discuss and advocate on critical energy issues. Airlines for America (A4A) understands the opportunities and challenges facing energy consumers. Over the course of a year, A4A member airlines depend on affordable fuel to transport hundreds of millions of passengers and billions of pounds of cargo to a wide array of destinations across the globe. Yet, fuel has become the airlines’ largest, most volatile expense.

CEA provides airlines and other economically vital industries the ability to engage policy makers on the need for affordable and diverse supplies of energy. Through CEA, the airline industry has educated elected officials, stakeholders and the media on the tremendous progress that U.S. airlines and their commercial aviation partners have made to utilize energy

more efficiently and to accelerate the deployment of commercially viable, environmentally preferred alternative aviation fuels.

I commend CEA staff for their accomplishments in 2013, and I look forward to seeing the organization make an even larger difference for energy consumers in the years to come.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'J. Heimlich', written in a cursive style.

John Heimlich
Chairman, Consumer Energy Alliance
Vice President and Chief Economist,
Airlines for America

CEA provides energy consumers, such as Airlines for America, a national platform to discuss and advocate on critical matters. Airlines understand the opportunities and challenges facing energy consumers.

About Consumer Energy Alliance

“Consumer Energy Alliance, a nonpartisan group that includes energy producers and consumers and advocates for a balanced energy policy, including more access to offshore fossil fuels and expansion of alternative energy.”

- Associated Press, August 29, 2013

Consumer Energy Alliance is the Voice of the Energy Consumer. We provide consumers with sound, unbiased information on U.S. and global energy issues. Our 240 corporate and association members represent manufacturers, energy industry, academics, transportation firms, small businesses, and local business groups. Our more than 400,000 individual members represent everyday Americans who are concerned about energy prices, managing ever-tighter personal budgets and the impact energy has on everything from household budgets to broad growth across the U.S. economy.

Consumer Energy Alliance represents nearly every sector of the U.S. economy. Energy consumers make up sixty-five percent of CEA membership including steel manufacturers, farmers, truckers, and chemical manufacturers.

Affordable. Reliable.

Energy requires:

- Accessible domestic sources
- Expanding shale oil & natural gas development
- Sound regulations for electricity providers
- Efficient permitting for energy infrastructure projects
- Expanding renewable energy and energy efficiency practices
- Bolstering workforce development and education

2013 CEA By The Numbers

20

Events

20

State Networks

55

New Members

250

Meetings with Elected Officials

750

Op-Eds, Blogs, TV & Radio Spots

15,000

Attended the 2012 Energy Day Festival

50,000

New Facebook and Twitter Followers

400,000

Grassroot Letters Submitted

8,000,000

Consumers Reached on Weekly Average

The Voice of the Energy Consumer

In early 2013, CEA received a makeover. To better communicate its mission as “The Voice of the Energy Consumer,” CEA developed a new logo, new website, and a new original content blog, TheEnergyVoice.com. These enhanced web properties enable consumers to learn more about the energy they use and provide the tools for consumers to engage with policy makers on issues affecting the price and availability of energy. TheEnergyVoice also provides CEA members with a way to make our collective voices heard even more.



ConsumerEnergyAlliance.org highlights the organization’s core mission:
Educate. Advocate. Act.

Energy consumers will find information on energy prices, important policy and legislation, and news affecting energy consumers. Energy consumers can advocate for and act in favor of responsible energy policy through petitions, social media or by joining a Consumer Energy Alliance event.



The educate section is home to original content reports, including:

- North America’s New Energy Future (released October 2012)
- Recommendations for a Balanced Energy Policy (released January 2013)



State Chapters



With increasing partisan rancor in Washington and continued regulatory uncertainty, much of the energy policy dynamic has shifted to the states. As a result, Consumer Energy Alliance has expanded our state operations to work more directly with state and local reporters, elected officials, businesses and consumers from Alaska to Florida and several places in between.

State, city and local governments have a growing influence on the direction of our nation's energy policy. State and local governments are finding themselves trailblazing new regulations for hydraulic fracturing, pursuing their own seismic surveys seeking oil and gas fields, or overcoming federal, state and local hurdles to get new wind or solar projects permitted and power lines approved. Governors, state legislators and state-based stakeholders are living with the burden of high energy prices, but in communities where energy production is promoted, these leaders are watching communities triumph when new energy production brings new jobs to town, or brings old jobs back.



“Finally, consumers must lead the conversation with policy-makers on the importance of Alaska to our energy future. Alaskans need an ally in this fight. That’s why Consumer Energy Alliance, in conjunction with its Alaska chapter and its nationwide network of consumer-advocates, has continually championed Alaskan energy, emphasizing the role these resources play in providing affordable energy to consumers.”

- David Holt, Juneau Empire, July 2013



CEA’s Alaska chapter launched “Support Alaska Energy: Reject Energy Tax Increases,” a statewide petition-signing effort supporting Governor Parnell’s tax plan (S.B. 21) to expand oil & natural gas production.

CEA President David Holt traveled to Anchorage, AK to speak to the Resource Development Council annual meeting on how Alaska can grab the attention of the lower 48 states about the importance of Alaskan energy to the U.S. economy.



David Holt spoke with Alaska Governor Sean Parnell about utilizing Alaska’s resources at the 2013 Resource Development Council’s Annual Meeting.



“Consumer Energy Alliance encourages Floridians and our state’s elected leaders to support policies that promote this needed energy source’s continued growth while safeguarding Florida’s environment. Supporting an all-of-the-above approach will prove itself as a successful path for the future, allowing energy supplies to be more secure and more affordable for our citizens.”

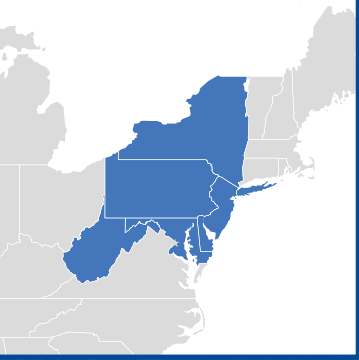
- Kevin Doyle, Florida Today, September 2013



CEA-Florida hosted “Energy & Infrastructure Policy Forum” in Jacksonville, Florida where the JAX Chamber and CEA brought representatives from the trucking, rail, and maritime industries together and the State of Florida to discuss future of Florida’s transportation system.



Energy 101’s are an important part of CEA’s outside-the-beltway efforts. Here, CEA-Florida hosts over a dozen Florida state legislators on oil & gas development, nuclear energy, and renewable fuels, among other topics.



“Clearly, shale gas production has and will create many jobs for Pennsylvania – as long as we continue to support and encourage its growth. With the positive impact that it has had on our local communities across the state through job growth, increased impact fee funding, economic development and investment, we have much to be thankful for.”

- Mike Butler, Patriot-News, August 2013

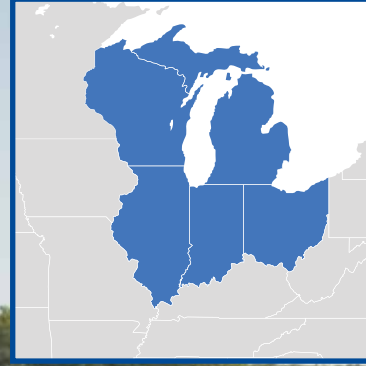


Local supporters championing local energy: CEA-Mid-Atlantic recruited dozens of citizens to speak in front of the Allegheny Council in support of natural gas development near the Pittsburgh airport. The council agreed - and the Pittsburgh Airport and its passengers are already benefiting from increased revenue.

Onshore Response Initiative in Pennsylvania: In response to the Pennsylvania Democratic party adopting a ban on hydraulic fracturing in its party platform, CEA surveyed elected officials in both parties to gauge their support for natural gas development. The campaign has helped to make the internal issue in the Pennsylvania Democratic party a national news story, fueling the storyline on how Democrats will approach energy issues in the coming election cycle.



Representatives from Seneca Resources, Ironworkers International, and the Dow Chemical Company discuss supporting shale resources at the PA Energy & Manufacturing Summit.



“Development of natural resources is creating thousands of jobs, tax revenue and economic growth in other states across the country, and it will likely continue. Let’s follow these successful models found across the U.S. and in the Midwest.”

- Ryan Scott, MichiganLive.com, September 2013

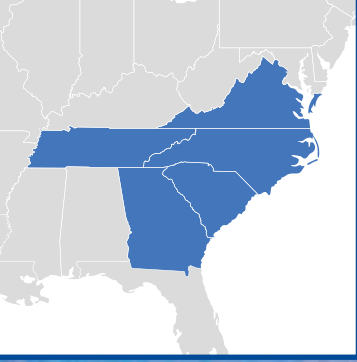


CEA-Midwest introduces “Super Fast Energy Updates” for consumers on the go. The monthly webinars feature energy experts speaking on a range of issues - but they’ve got to make their point in seven minutes. Speakers have included representatives from GE Wind and the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

CEA-Midwest hosted three “E3: Energy, the Economy and the Elections” events across the region during the 2012 elections. Forums helped to educate both voters and candidates on how sound energy policy can lead to affordable energy.



Kim Mills, owner of the Ace Hardware in Carrollton, OH talks to CEA-Midwest Director Ryan Scott. Kim recently added floor space to accommodate new products and customers in a town with a burgeoning natural gas industry.



“Now, more than ever, we need to move forward with pragmatic energy policies that support energy innovation and economic growth. After all, whether you’re a manufacturer in Virginia Beach or a stay-at-home mom in Charlottesville, energy has a huge impact on your everyday life and the state’s continued growth.”

- Adam Waldeck, Northern Virginia Daily, August 2013



CEA-Southeast convened an “Ag-Energy Summit” in Atlanta during which state agricultural commissioners, farm bureaus, agribusiness councils, elected officials, and energy producers of all shapes and sizes came together to discuss the nexus between food, water, and energy and how this affects certain policies such as the federal Renewable Fuel Standard.



As part of CEA-Southeast’s campaign to open the Atlantic for traditional and renewable energy production, CEA-Southeast hosted two “Energy & Opportunity” forums - one in South Carolina, featuring former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich and one in Virginia featuring the Republican and Democrat candidates for governor.



“In Texas, we doubled our oil production to 2.25 million barrels per day in only 27 months. This exponential growth has provided hundreds of thousands of direct and indirect jobs, and billions in economic growth, making the state the economic power house it is.” Christi Caller-Times, September 2013




Launched in late 2012, the state chapter for Texas now has nearly 60 member companies and organizations that range from oilfield service companies to academic institutions and healthcare providers.

In conjunction with CEA member Lime Instruments, CEA-Texas hosted an “Oil and Gas Field of the Future” luncheon with dozens of state legislators from across the country as well as key local stakeholders. During the event, guests saw live demonstrations of new technologies that increase the efficiency and safety of hydraulic fracturing and reduce its environmental footprint.



Offshore Oil & Natural Gas Access

A man wearing a dark blue cap, a brown shirt, and a blue denim jacket is looking down at a clipboard he is holding. He is standing in a garage or workshop. In the background, there is a white truck with its hood open, and a yellow forklift is visible. The scene is brightly lit.

There is so much potential energy offshore, the U.S. trucking industry could fuel every truck in the fleet for the next 101 years with offshore oil alone.



CEA advocates for the responsible development of oil and natural gas in the Outer Continental Shelf through hosting forums, authoring op-eds and letters, and testifying at public hearings from Alaska to Florida.


CEA is championing offshore energy:

- Hosted six state governors from the Outer Continental Shelf Governors Coalition in Houston in May at a panel discussion on the future of offshore energy at the Offshore Technology Conference.
- Hosted Virginia gubernatorial candidates in Richmond in October 2012 and again in Arlington in August 2013 for discussions on accessing Atlantic energy resources.
- CEA's Michael Whatley is now a columnist for Rigzone, a premiere offshore industry trade magazine.
- Generated over 2,000 letters in support of access to the Eastern Gulf of Mexico and participated in four public hearings on Gulf lease sales.

Onshore Energy Access



Based on the U.S. government's own conservative 2011 estimate of 19.36 Tcf of natural gas in the Mid-Atlantic, there is enough natural gas in place to provide each one of the Mid-Atlantic's 10 million residential utility customers with enough to meet their electricity needs for nearly five years.



Onshore energy resources are driving a rebirth in American manufacturing. Oil, natural gas reserves and shale resources are bringing the U.S. to its closest point of energy self-sufficiency in a generation. Despite the success, critics are mobilizing to stop new energy development.

CEA is making the case for onshore energy:

- Operating the Onshore Response Initiative to counter efforts to ban or restrict hydraulic fracturing at the local, municipal and state levels. Tapping our grassroots network to educate the public and lawmakers about the benefits of natural gas production.
- Engaging labor organizations, manufacturers and consumers in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Indiana and California to urge lawmakers and voters to turn back attempts to ban energy production.
- CEA and the Energy Producing States Coalition, a bipartisan group of state legislators who support energy production, are speaking up about federal policies that negatively affect energy production, particularly in Western states. Legislators are working to steer policy on federal hydraulic fracturing regulations and mineral royalties legislation.
- Launching the Consumer Energy Alliance Trucking Safety Taskforce in conjunction with its co-chairs American Trucking Associations, National Tank Truck Carriers and American Petroleum Institute. The task force seeks to educate truckers, shale oil & gas producers, drivers, and local authorities about the need to follow current safety guidelines for safe trucking around shale energy sites.

Alicia Rocco, owner of Natural Approach Farm Store near Minerva Ohio is seeing a jump in business thanks to economic growth from local natural gas production.

Energy Infrastructure



There are 2.6 million miles of pipeline in the United States (enough to wrap around the earth 100 times).



Just as important as the type of energy is how it is delivered to consumers. Pipelines, ports, rails, highways, the electric grid and transmission lines carry fuel and electricity to every corner of the country. To ensure that this system remains reliable and cost-effective well into the future, CEA promotes the expansion and maintenance of America's energy infrastructure.

CEA is building an energy future:

- Winning the argument to build the Keystone XL pipeline at www.buildkxlnow.org and on twitter @buildkxlnoworg. CEA's grassroots network wrote over 330,000 letters in support of the project this year, bringing the total number of CEA comments on Keystone XL to nearly 1 million.
- Hosting expert panels to examine the future of the electrical grid in a 21st century economy.
- Keeping energy development safe by leading the way with trucking safety guidelines that keep pace with booming natural gas and oil field development.

The Keystone pipeline system running under farmland outside David City, NE.

Power Generation



It costs an average 41 cents a year to charge an iPhone 5, but if you count the 170 million iPhone 5's in the world the cost is the equivalent to powering all the homes in the 128,000-person town of Cedar Rapids, IA.



Electricity providers support sound regulation, value the diversification of fuel for power generation and strive to produce and transport electricity more efficiently. Our nation's coal, nuclear, natural gas, and renewable electricity providers each face regulatory hurdles that limit their long-term certainty and impede long-term planning for our nation's consumers.

CEA is Helping to Keep Electricity Affordable:

- Launched a grassroots and media campaign in New England that successfully prevented Connecticut from instituting new taxes on electricity producers - costs that would have been passed on to factories, homeowners and other consumers throughout the region.
- Hosted forums and legislator Energy 101's promoting the importance of a diversified electricity portfolio that includes coal, wind, nuclear, natural gas, hydropower and other sources.
- Began series of dialogues on the future of America's electricity generation in a potentially carbon-constrained world.

Renewable Energy



America's total wind power capacity surpassed 60 GW at the end of 2012—representing enough capacity to power more than 15 million homes each year, or as many homes as are in California and Washington state combined.



As part of a diversified, long-term, “all of the above” energy policy, CEA supports continued research and development so consumers can soon access affordable alternative and renewable energy sources.


CEA is Advancing New Energies:

- Managing the Houston Renewable Energy Network, an organization that promotes awareness and education of renewable energy technologies and markets in the greater Houston area.
- After hosting experts on offshore wind at various forums across the Southeast, CEA applauded the U.S. Department of the Interior’s first commercial offshore wind

Transportation Fuels



Since 2010, gasoline costs have risen nearly 30 percent but income levels have risen only 3 percent.



America's refineries and petrochemical manufacturers supply the fuels and products that move our economy. In order to serve consumers best, CEA supports judicious regulations which encourage producers to safely manufacture and deliver affordable fuel.

CEA is advocating for American drivers:

- With California as the example of what not to do, states continue to move away from a low carbon fuel standard. As part of its campaign to prevent the implementation of an LCFS, CEA has held over 60 meetings this year with lawmakers and stakeholders in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic about the economic consequences of a regional low carbon fuel standard.
- The Environmental Protection Agency has slowed its march on increasing the level of ethanol mixed into gasoline as required by the federal Renewable Fuel Standard. Consumer Energy Alliance has cautioned lawmakers to be mindful of exceeding the ethanol blendwall through educational briefings and ag-energy summits across the country.



ENERGY DAY

Presented by Consumer Energy Alliance
Opportunities for the Future

Energy Day is a FREE, family festival with kid-friendly activities focused on energy, efficiency and conservation. There will be live music, food and fun for all ages!

Saturday, October 20, 2012

11 am - 5 pm

Hermann Square, City Hall
Houston, Texas

www.energydayfestival.org



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Energy Day

“It’s kind of a hands-on demonstration of what energy means to them in their daily life. We encourage all our exhibitors and demonstrations to be very tactile, to give the kids something they can climb on and touch and feel.”

The second annual Energy Day Festival was held in October 2012 in conjunction with the University of Houston. Over 15,000 K-12 students and their families participated in the free, family-friendly festival celebrating and highlighting the importance of energy in our daily lives.

Energy Day’s mission is to educate students and their families about energy by demonstrating energy innovation, technology, efficiency and conservation and the role of all forms of energy in meeting current and future energy demand. In coming years, CEA aims to expand the annual Houston-based festival to other cities.

Energy Day Academic Program:

As part of Energy Day’s year-long initiative to engage students in energy education, CEA and the Energy Day partners host the Energy Day Academic Program (EDAP). EDAP is a series of six unique, citywide, energy-related competitions and events aimed to motivate and inspire young minds to seek careers in science and technology.



Energy Day 2012 Highlights:

60
Exhibits

94
Partners & Sponsors

15,000
Attendees

\$15,000
in awards given to
more than 60 Students

Forums and Events

Energy consumers, policy makers, legislators, governors, and members of the U.S. Congress participated in the twenty forums and events Consumer Energy Alliance hosted in 2013. The dialogues advanced the call for offshore energy exploration in the Atlantic; evaluated the future of electricity generation in America's Midwest; and debated the benefits of shale energy production from Texas to Pennsylvania.

CEA hosted a series of Energy 101's for state legislators to prime debates states will take up on a variety of energy issues. CEA-Florida partnered with a local chamber to explore the future of nuclear energy in Florida; CEA-Midwest walked legislators through impact of EPA regulations on electricity producers; CEA-Texas is driving the agenda to address road conditions; CEA-Southeast set the stage for Virginia to have a unified front in its support for offshore natural gas and oil exploration; and in the Mid-Atlantic, CEA is an unapologetic supporter of the burgeoning natural gas industry.



(AP Photo/Cliff Owen)

Terry McAuliffe, Democrat candidate for Virginia governor, speaks to over 300 voters on his plans for Virginia's energy future at a CEA forum in Arlington, VA.



U.S. Representative Marsha Blackburn (Tenn.) discusses her concerns about the potential impact of new regulations on electricity generation for consumers in the Southeast at CEA's Powering our Future Forum in Nashville, TN.



Membership Benefits



“Sound energy policies are paramount to major fuel-consuming industries like the trucking industry. American Trucking Associations’ membership in CEA enables our ability to amplify our message to policymakers, stressing the need for energy policies that are designed to benefit energy consumers and promote affordable energy pricing.”

- Glen P. Kedzie, Vice President, Energy & Environmental Affairs Counsel American Trucking Associations

CEA corporate and association members belong to the broadest community dedicated to advancing the interests of energy consumers. The network of 240 member companies represents virtually every sector of the U.S. economy, and provides members an opportunity to share their ideas with a large, influential audience.

In the past year, CEA has developed and launched several new member services for our members and strengthened existing services, including:

- Monthly membership meetings in Washington, DC featuring speakers from the U.S. Congress and the Obama Administration.
- Weekly legislative and regulatory updates for members.
- Opportunities to contribute to CEA’s multiple online properties, including TheEnergyVoice.com.
- Discounted sponsorship opportunities at CEA summits, forums and Energy 101’s.
- Participation in CEA’s New Member 101’s with freshman members of the U.S. Congress.

For more information about joining CEA, call 713-337-8800 or email info@consumerenergyalliance.org

The Year Ahead



The year ahead offers many challenges and opportunities for our nation's energy consumers. Although North America stands able to become energy self-sufficient within the decade, U.S. energy policy has not provided a clear roadmap forward for our nation's energy producers and providers. CEA looks to continue its growth and expand the voice of the energy consumer to provide a stronger voice for all consumers in the energy discussion.

Policy Goals Going Forward

1. Expand thoughtful access and sound regulation that allow us to develop our nation's energy resources, including offshore oil & natural gas in the Atlantic, Arctic and Gulf of Mexico, shale energy resources from California to New York, and renewable sources on federal lands.
2. Permit an expansion in our nation's energy infrastructure, including Keystone XL.
3. Provide a mature, national conversation on energy diversity and the future of electricity generation in a potentially carbon-constrained economy.
4. Expand energy education to all ages, particularly young students who will be the engineers, scientists and technicians steering our energy future.

CEA Board of Directors

CEA's Board of Directors represent some of America's largest and most critical energy-consuming sectors, including our nation's airlines, steel producers and heavy equipment manufacturers.

John Heimlich, Chairman

Vice President and Chief Economist,
Airlines for America

Jennifer Diggins, Vice Chairwoman

Director of Public Affairs for the Nucor
Corporation

Dave Harbour, APR

Commissioner Emeritus, National
Association of Regulatory Commissioners
Publisher, Northern Gas Pipelines

Brett Vassey

President & CEO, Virginia Manufacturers
Association

David Holt

President, Consumer Energy Alliance

Mark Pulliam, Treasurer

Solution Partner with Sabre Airline Solutions

Troy Bredenkamp

General Manager, Nebraska Rural Electric
Association

Wayne Zemke

Caterpillar, Incorporated

“The American Iron and Steel Institute is a member of CEA because energy policy greatly affects energy-intensive industries like steel manufacturing. Our industry depends heavily on available and reliable energy resources. CEA is a strategic partner in ensuring that policymakers understand the importance of developing a sensible, balanced energy policy that promotes manufacturing, recognizes the manufacturing sector's contributions to the energy renaissance and adequately meet our society's needs.”

- Thomas J. Gibson
President and CEO
American Iron and Steel Institute

“Chevron supports CEA because of the important role it plays in enabling dialogue across all sectors of the U.S. economy on an “all-of-the-above” energy policy. This dialogue is critical in achieving a balanced approach to a secure energy future for the United States. It is essential that our energy policies at home support a competitive portfolio of energy options that deliver stable and affordable energy supplies.”

-Daniel K. Jernigan, Manager, Upstream Government Affairs Issues, Chevron Corporation

Affiliate Members

CONSUMERS/BUSINESS/AGRICULTURE/ INDUSTRY/END-USERS:

1. Action Supply Products Inc.
2. Agriculture-Energy Alliance
3. Air Conditioning Contractors of America
4. Airlines for America
5. Alaska Communications
6. Alaska State Chamber of Commerce
7. Alaska Trucking Association
8. American Bus Association
9. American Chemistry Council
10. American Forest & Paper Association
11. American Highway Users Alliance
12. American Iron & Steel Institute
13. American Rental Association
14. American Trucking Associations
15. Anderson Columbia Co., Inc
16. Applied Fiber Manufacturing, LLC.
17. ArrMaz Custom Chemicals
18. Associated Industries of Florida
19. Association of Corporate Travel Executives
20. Association of Equipment Manufacturers
21. Axioun Strategic Planning
22. Axistrade, Inc.
23. Babcock & Wilcox Company
24. Bayer Corporation
25. Beneficiation Technologies
26. Better Roads Inc.
27. British-American Business Council
28. Canadian American Business Council
29. Caterpillar, Inc.
30. CCC Group, Inc.
31. CF Industries
32. Chamber Shipping of America
33. Chemical Industry Council of Illinois
34. Cleveland Bros Caterpillar Dealership
35. Colorado Farm Bureau
36. Comanco
37. Commonwealth North
38. Consumers United for Energy Solutions
39. Corpus Christi Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
40. Culbreth Financial Group
41. Decision Strategies
42. Dow Chemical Company
43. Elite Parking Services of America, Inc.
44. Energy Industries of Ohio
45. Energy People Connect
46. Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce
47. Florida Chamber of Commerce
48. Florida Fertilizer and Agrichemical Association
49. Florida Handling Systems
50. Florida Minerals and Chemistry Council
51. Florida Restaurant and Lodging Association
52. Florida Taxpayers Union
53. Florida Transportation Builders Association
54. Fueling California
55. Gallagher Benefit Services, Inc.
56. Georgia Agribusiness Council
57. Georgia Chamber of Commerce
58. Greater Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce
59. Greater Houston Partnership
60. Greater Houston Restaurant Association
61. Greater Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce
62. Grocery Manufacturers Association
62. The Hispanic Leadership Fund
64. Houston Technology Center
65. Illinois Chamber of Commerce
66. Illinois Trucking Association
67. International Union of Operating Engineers Local 66
68. Iowa Association of Business & Industry
69. Iowa Motor Truck Association
70. Irrigation Association
71. Iron Workers International
72. J. B. Coxwell Contracting, Inc.
73. Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce
74. John L. Wortham & Son, L.P.
75. Kenworth Alaska
76. Lynden
77. Maine Motor Transport Association
78. Manufacturers Association of Florida
79. Marine Engineer's Beneficial Association
80. MatSu Business Alliance
81. McDonald Construction Corporation
82. Metal Treating Institute
83. Methanex Corporation
84. Midland Chamber of Commerce
85. Mississippi Energy Institute
86. Mississippi Manufacturers Association
87. Mobile Area Chamber of Commerce
88. Montana Chamber of Commerce
89. Moretrench
90. Morrison Auto Group
91. Mosaic
92. Mowell Financial Group, Inc.
93. MS Industrial Corporation
94. Myrtle Beach Area Chamber of Commerce
95. My Town, My Job, My Voice
96. National Association of Convenience Stores
97. National Association of Home Builders
98. National Association of Manufacturers
99. National Association of Neighborhoods
100. National Association of Truck Stop Operators
101. National Small Business Association
102. National Tank Truck Carriers
103. Nebraska Chamber of Commerce & Industry
104. Nebraskans for Jobs & Energy Independence
105. Nevada Trucking Association
106. North Carolina Chamber of Commerce
107. North Carolina Farm Bureau
108. North Florida Clean Cities Coalition
109. Northeast Pennsylvania Manufacturers and Employers Association
110. Northrim Bank
111. Nucor Corporation
112. Offshore Marine Services Association
113. Ohio Chamber of Commerce
114. On Deck Seafood
115. Palmetto Agribusiness Council
116. PCS Phosphate Company, Inc.
117. The Peace & Prosperity Project
118. Port of Corpus Christi
119. Ports-to-Plains Trade Corridor Coalition
120. Research Partnership to Secure Energy for America
121. Resource Development Council for Alaska
122. Ring Power Corporation

123. Rivere Foods
124. Robinson Fans
125. Safety Kick
126. Santa Barbara County Energy Coalition
127. 60 Plus Association
128. Slover Consulting
129. South Carolina Chamber of Commerce
130. South Carolina Farm Bureau Federation
131. South Carolina Trucking Association
132. Southeastern Fisheries
133. Southpointe Chamber of Commerce
134. Straits Lighting Company
135. Steel Manufacturers Association
136. Tennessee Chamber of Commerce & Industry
137. Tennessee Farm Bureau
138. Texas Motor Transportation Association
139. The Fertilizer Institute
140. The Plaza Group
141. U. S. Chamber of Commerce
142. United Motorcoach Association
143. Virginia Chamber of Commerce
144. Virginia Manufacturers Association
145. W. W. Gay Mechanical Contractor, Inc.
146. Washington County Chamber of Commerce
147. Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce
148. Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association

ACADEMIC GROUPS:

1. CSTEM Teacher & Student Support Services
2. Houston Museum of Natural Science
3. National Energy Education Development Project
4. Offshore Energy Center
5. Science & Engineering Fair of Houston
6. University of Texas, Center for Energy Economics

ENERGY PROVIDERS & SUPPLIERS:

1. Alaska Miners Association
2. Alaska Oil and Gas Association
3. The Alaska Support Industry Alliance
4. American Association of Petroleum Geologists
5. American Exploration & Production Council
6. American Fuel & Petrochemical Manufacturers
7. American Gas Association
8. American Petroleum Institute
9. American Public Gas Association
10. American Public Power Association
11. Anadarko
12. Anchorage Municipal Light & Power
13. Apache Corporation
14. Arctic Power
15. Association of Electric Companies of Texas, Inc.
16. Association of Oil Pipe Lines
17. Barney's Pumps, Inc.
18. BP
19. Bug Ware, Inc.
20. Chevron
21. Clean Gas Energy Services
22. Clean Line Energy Partners
23. Delaware Valley Marcellus Association
24. Delta American Fuels
25. Denbury Resources, Inc.

26. Devon Energy Corporation
27. Energy Equipment and Infrastructure Alliance
28. Entergy
29. Environmentally Conscious Consumers for Oil Shale
30. Environmentally Friendly Drilling Systems
31. EP Energy
32. Exelon Corporation
33. ExxonMobil
34. Fairweather LLC
35. Florida Petroleum Council
36. Freedom Solar
37. GATE Petroleum Company
38. Georgia Electric Membership Corporation
39. Georgia Transmission Corporation
40. Great Plains - The Camelina Company
41. Green Earth Fuels
42. Gulf Economic Survival Team
43. HD Supply
44. Hess Corporation
45. Houston Renewable Energy Network
46. HT/DcR Engineering, Inc.
47. Independent Petroleum Association of America
48. Interstate Oil & Gas Compact Commission
49. Keystone Energy Solutions
50. Lime Instruments
51. Marathon Corporation
52. Marcellus Shale Chamber of Commerce
53. National Algae Association
54. National Ocean Industries Association
55. National Ocean Policy Coalition
56. National Propane Gas Association
57. National Solar Power
58. Natural Gas Supply Association
59. New England Fuel Institute
60. Noble Energy, Inc.
61. North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives
62. Nuclear Energy For Texans
63. Nuclear Energy Institute
64. Oglethorpe Power Corporation
65. Ohio Oil & Gas Association
66. Partnership for Affordable Clean Energy (PACE)
67. Peabody
68. Pebble Limited Partnership
69. Piedmont Natural Gas
70. Pioneer Natural Resources
71. Range Resources
72. Reliable Renewables, LLC
73. Rigzone
74. Sasol
75. Shell Oil
76. Shell WindEnergy
77. Society for Mining, Metallurgy & Exploration
78. Spectrum ASA
79. Talisman Energy
80. Tennessee Mining Association
81. Tennessee Oil & Gas Association
82. Texas Alliance of Energy Producers
83. U.S. DOE Gulf Coast Clean Energy Application Center
84. United States Enrichment Corporation
85. U.S. Oil & Gas Association
86. Wisconsin Industrial Energy Group, Inc.



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