



“Consumer Energy Alliance, an advocacy group, says a shutdown of Line 5 could cause propane shortages in Michigan’s Upper Peninsula, and Midwestern farmers could face rising costs for diesel fuel and more. A report by the group found that, even by conservative estimates, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana would lose more than 33,750 jobs and \$265.7 million in annual state tax revenue from the pipeline’s closure.”

**– The Wall Street Journal
Editorial Board,
May 21, 2021**



“Let’s work together. Let’s solve our energy supply and demand issues by taking the best renewable and traditional energy have to offer, keep the lights on and homes warm for those among us living at or near poverty, and keep charging toward our environmental goals. The solution is not either-or – it’s how and when.”

– David Holt, Morning Consult, March 2, 2021

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Message from the Chairman



The last year has illustrated the resilience and inventiveness of Americans. Despite a global pandemic and socio-economic disruptions that have not been experienced in generations, the U.S. has led the world in recovery.

That recovery is still in progress, and we still have some distance to travel until the finish line.

Regardless, we must celebrate the American leadership that produced vaccines, drug treatments, food and beverages, personal protective equipment, medical instrumentation, medical care, critical infrastructure, and the energy resources to power our economy and put us back on our feet.

Affordable, reliable, and sustainable energy resources are the foundation upon which our national strength is built.

However, during this period we also experienced the two biggest failures of energy policy in recent history – California and Texas. Summer blackouts in California and winter blackouts during a rare Texas freeze showed that now, more than ever, politics should be removed from the energy equation. Both demonstrated that common sense and good engineering should be the drivers of affordable and reliable energy. Finger-pointing and blaming specific sources of energy was the sport of the day after both incidents; that misses the point. More importantly, it cost lives.

Only a diverse mix of energy resources, managed to ensure constant reliability and environmental stewardship, can provide American families, farmers, and businesses the energy they need at a price they can afford. The Consumer Energy Alliance has been dedicated to an “all-of-the-above” energy strategy since its founding and it has never been more important than now.

Equally important is advocating for American-produced energy. For decades, we relied on the whims of foreign nations – many hostile – that had the power to hurt our economy via global energy markets. That was until America became the world’s largest producer of oil and natural gas, thanks to policies that ensured our natural resources were developed under the world’s most stringent environmental standards and at a scale that allowed us to control our economic destiny on the global stage.

Unfortunately, that is no longer the case. The new Administration has already hindered our affordable and reliable supplies, attacking American energy by shutting down the Keystone XL project and indefinitely pausing federal lease sales. At the same time, it urged OPEC to increase production while allowing the Nord Stream 2 pipeline to be completed between Germany and Russia. Hobbling the future of our economy while helping European and Middle Eastern competitors to U.S. business is neither environmentally nor economically defensible.

Economic contractions are usually preceded by an energy crisis. Manufacturing one by stopping American energy production will

needlessly slow our post-COVID recovery, and harm consumers, thus, further contributing to escalating inflation. As the world’s greatest economy, a hotbed of innovation, and the world leader in environmental progress, it is simply unacceptable to tolerate failures like California and Texas or unilateral decisions to hobble critical U.S. energy infrastructure. We can and must do better. Our federal and state energy policies must adapt to meet this challenge now.

CEA will continue its daily mission of educating our elected leaders on the value of smart, non-partisan, and inclusive policies that value affordable and reliable energy, while balancing environmental stewardship. We will continue our ongoing efforts in support of solar, wind, hydro, oil, natural gas, and nuclear energy across the country.

In fact, we will resolutely defend against efforts to roll back advances in energy permitting, regulatory consistency, and sensible energy & environmental policies – including the first modernization of the National Environmental Policy Act in four decades. Activist moves to dismantle these sensible reforms harm every attempt to build energy infrastructure, from wind farms to pipelines. That will only encourage the merry-go-round of litigation that hurts our economy and is designed to drive energy prices higher by drowning projects in legal costs. No sensible person should support this, nor accept claims that the only way to achieve our environmental goals is by eliminating fossil energy.

As we continue our mission of demonstrating the complexities and impacts of energy policy on the daily lives of American consumers to policymakers, elected leaders, and the public, we will strongly advance one core principle – affordability. History has taught us that consumer choice drives innovation, lowers costs, and artificially created scarcity harms consumers. It does the U.S. no good to have energy resources that no one can afford.

We must unite and raise our voices against the shrill and threatening advocates that obfuscate the world-leading U.S. air pollution emission reductions, and the crippling effects of energy inflation on the consumer in the name of environmental stewardship while global competitors are held harmless. Economic competitiveness and environmental protection are not mutually exclusive concepts – Americans have proven it time and time again.

With the support, guidance of and direction of our members, CEA will drive this message forward into 2022 and beyond.

Best wishes,
Brett A. Vassey, Chairman
Consumer Energy Alliance
President & CEO, Virginia Manufacturers Assn.



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 across the nation 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 rather 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 has helped drive down consumer costs. At the same time, we have also witnessed how technological innovation, energy diversity, and improved efficiency are simultaneously helping the U.S. 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, and a cleaner environment, and a healthy, sustainable economic future. We hope you'll join the conversation. To learn more about CEA and our campaigns across the country, visit www.ConsumerEnergyAlliance.org.



CEA Federal Update

The Biden Administration's focus on addressing climate change is driving all aspects of energy policy. Key components of the Administration's plan involve dramatic increases in the deployment of renewable energy and limitations on the development, shipment, and consumption of fossil fuels. In addition, the Administration is supporting massive expansions in the use of electric vehicles, advanced nuclear and carbon capture as a means of reducing carbon emissions and accelerating the timetable for achieving net-zero carbon emissions by 2050.

Consumer Energy Alliance strongly supports the development of technology aimed at reducing emissions from power generation and transportation, and our organization is working closely with the Administration and the Members of Congress to advance policies that accelerate the development and deployment of new technologies. At the same time, CEA continues to express its strong support for the continued responsible development of all domestic energy resources, both traditional and renewable, to meet the energy needs of families, farmers, and small businesses.

While new policies and regulations are being proposed to reduce emissions, new challenges are emerging, requiring greater focus at the federal level on both reliability and affordability of power and fuel. Massive forest fires in California and a brutal winter storm in Texas led to grid failures in both states requiring careful reviews by DOE, NERC, and FERC to identify regulatory changes and infrastructure enhancements to ensure

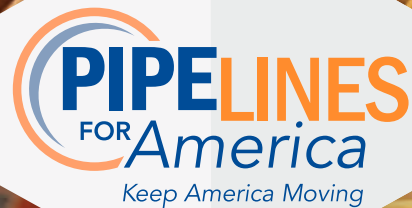
the reliability of the modern electric grid. Additionally, a cyber attack on our nation's pipeline infrastructure caused a major disruption in fuel delivery, resulting in escalating prices and gas lines in parts of America. This experience has resulted in the proliferation of legislative proposals and Administrative actions to enhance our nation's cyber security capabilities.

Finally, the Administration conducted a long overdue review of our nation's supply chain with respect to critical minerals and rare earth elements essential to energy storage and found the U.S. dangerously dependent on foreign suppliers for both the raw materials and processing. CEA is working closely with the Administration and Members of Congress to identify solutions to these challenges that address the actual problems while limiting the cost to energy consumers.

Coming out of the COVID-19 pandemic, bipartisan support exists for investments in infrastructure to create jobs and support economic recovery. Modern energy infrastructure and expanded deployment of renewable power generation will require historic investments in transmission infrastructure and will amplify calls for improvements to the permitting processes. Multiple federal agencies along with FERC are reviewing the permitting necessary to support the energy transition with the dual goal of expediting the deployment of low carbon power generation while simultaneously increasing the inclusiveness of community engagement to ensure local input. For CEA, this effort offers a unique opportunity to expand our local engagement and support greater energy education and awareness.



Ongoing Campaigns



PIPELINES FOR AMERICA

The incredible importance of our economy's supply chain and energy infrastructure was laid bare during the pandemic and our country's recovery and climb out of recession. Now more than ever, people are becoming more aware of how important this unheralded infrastructure is to daily lives. Pipeline infrastructure plays an often unnoticed but vital role in delivering the energy we count on every day to move our economy, ship goods, deliver food and supplies, provide vital feedstock and supplies, heat and cool our homes, and make our industries thrive. It provides the building blocks for frontline protective equipment, cleaners, and thousands of consumer products.

Information from our federal safety regulators continues to affirm that our nation's pipelines are the safest, most efficient, and environmentally responsible way to meet America's energy needs. When CEA created its Pipelines For America (PFA) Campaign some five years ago, we recognized the need to bring together consumer voices along with our partners and allies in the small business, agriculture, manufacturers, and regular citizens to advocate for and protect our nation's critical energy infrastructure.

The PFA Campaign has been particularly active this year in education, advocacy, and awareness efforts to protect and maintain the vital service that pipelines

provide and that our nation depends on - especially when it's being put at risk by poor policy decisions at the local, state, or federal level. Harmful mandates or disruptions in service could mean ruinous outcomes for those living on fixed incomes and struggling to recover from the pandemic. The Campaign promotes balanced, realistic, and thorough safety policies to ensure our communities, neighbors, and our economy continues to have the affordable and reliable supplies of energy it needs. We have sought out and delivered fact-based information, legislative testimony, regulatory comments, earned media stories, and comprehensive reports outlining the necessity of constructing, permitting, and maintaining our country's energy pipelines.

For example, CEA issued a report which found that of the over \$14 billion in economic activity, nearly \$300 million a year in state and local tax revenue and 66,000 jobs would be threatened by continued permitting delays for pipeline infrastructure. Further, several reports were issued which showed the incredibly harmful cost that consumers could face if they were forced to remove the energy service they wanted through harmful bans forcing home renovations, appliance purchases, and more.



Ongoing Campaigns



CAMPAIGN FOR AMERICA'S ENERGY

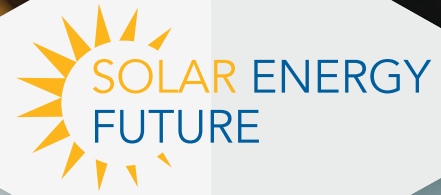
The importance of affordable, reliable energy and environmental stewardship remains more critical than ever. After witnessing cities and states across the nation consider prohibitions on new natural gas hook-ups for homes and business and the development of onshore and offshore energy bans, CEA worked this year to support legislation that would protect the rights of consumers by prohibiting municipalities from adopting energy service bans. CEA released a series of state reports highlighting how policy initiatives to ban traditional fuels will greatly harm our communities, families, farmers, and small businesses and especially the less fortunate who struggle with poverty or fixed incomes. Through the campaign, CEA worked to keep protecting consumers, families, and businesses' right to keep the energy services they want, and which help get our communities and nation to a cleaner future.

Unfortunately, the economic burden of energy costs on families and small businesses continues to affect families, small businesses, and more as the global pandemic continues to bear down on our nation, economy, global energy delivery systems, and the various supply chains that support it. And we have shared the real-life stories of consumers and small businesses sharing the vital importance of access to federal lands and waters and the direct impact of energy moratoriums on their daily lives.

CEA continues to remind Americans about the importance energy plays in our daily lives - whether that is filling up a gas tank, heating a home, cooking in a restaurant, or using sanitizer, medications, or the many essential products that we need every day. With the stability energy delivers, we can all rest better knowing that when we flip a switch, prepare food, or fill up for a family road trip - energy will be available.

Over the past four years of this campaign, CEA has been busy protecting energy consumers and beating the drum on vital energy and environmental issues with leaders across the country to help ensure access to affordable, reliable, and environmentally sound energy supplies, and to continue our essential mission of advocating on behalf of families and small businesses.

CEA remains committed to leading the nation's dialogue around energy, the environment, energy's critical role in the economy, and how it supports the vital supply chains for families and businesses that depend on them. By advocating for energy justice and sensible energy solutions, we hope to ensure that people who need affordable energy the most can have access to it.



SOLAR ENERGY FUTURE

Despite the change in Administrations over the past year and their two distinctive approaches to energy policy, it was clear that both overwhelmingly support solar energy development - especially when deployed in a manner that maximizes reliability, utilized by the greatest amount of people, and doesn't increase costs. As the leading consumer energy organization, we're always focused on how energy is distributed, if it's equitable, and how accessible it is.

The way we see it is: instead of just solar for one, how about solar for all? Now that solar photovoltaic has significantly decreased in prices and more companies are focused on how to use the energy source for not only power but to make their systems net-zero, solar is being leveraged as a preferred complement to traditional energy resources.

Now solar and other renewables technologies are being used for power at compressor stations to help pump natural gas through the more than 2.3 million miles of distribution mains, pipelines, and transmission and gathering lines across the country. Utilities have quickly adopted solar into their portfolios, with the energy source now accounting for 102.8 GW of installed capacity and growing each day.

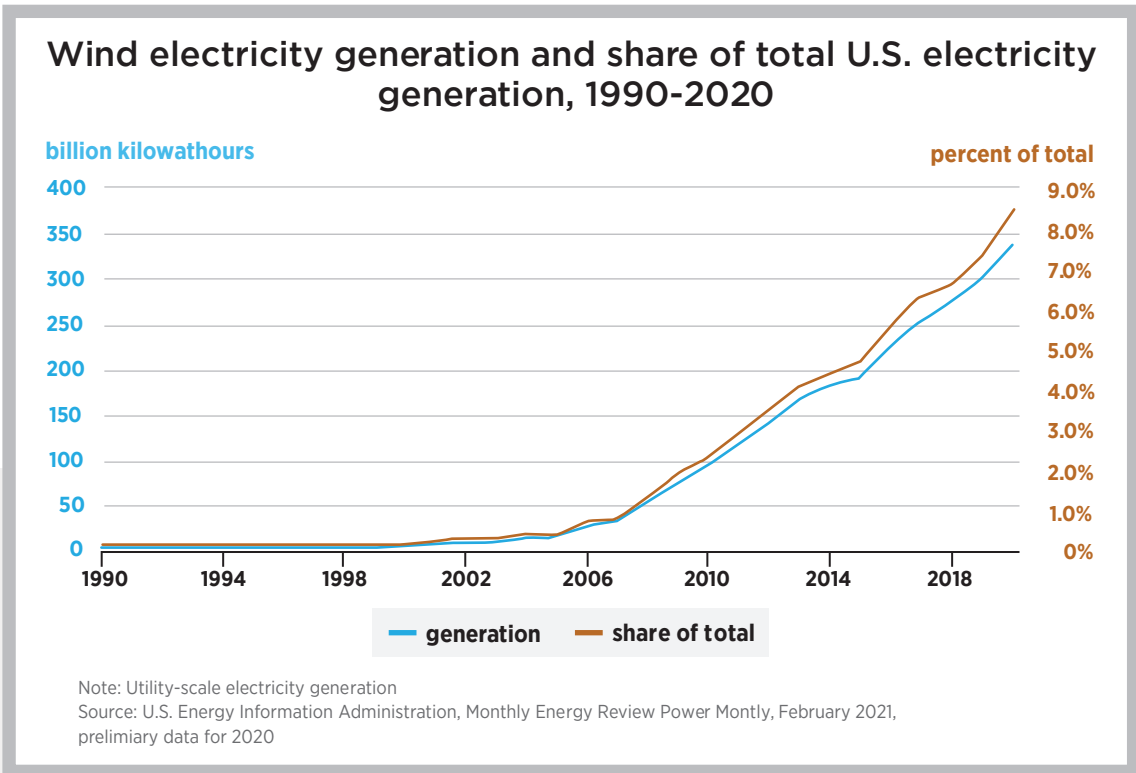
As the adoption of solar increases with individuals, families, and commercial and industrial users - the scale of solar growth is set to quadruple, according to a report from the Solar Energy Industries Association and the economic consultancy Wood Mackenzie. With this growth, it is crucial that we carefully lay out the expansion of solar and the cyclical impacts on consumers and grid reliability. This includes added transmission, thoughtful land-use policies, and the costs associated with installations, whether individually used, community-scale, or large-scale developments.

CEA will continue to monitor legislation across the country and ensure that consumers are all treated fairly and while maintaining our grid's security when it comes to solar energy.



THE WIND ENERGY INITIATIVE

CEA supports an all-of-the-above approach to energy because all of the above makes available the most options for markets to provide affordable, reliable, and environmentally friendly energy sources to the most Americans. Through its Wind Energy Initiative, CEA is actively supporting the call from markets, governments, voters, businesses, and consumers to bring more renewable energy online, spearheaded by wind development. All of these energy sources are necessary to power our robust American economy.





Ongoing Campaigns



THE WIND ENERGY INITIATIVE

In recent years, state governments, utilities, and voters have come together and asked for more renewables. In response, utilities have asked the market to provide significantly more wind, in large quantities and at very competitive prices. The market has responded impressively, with total annual U.S. electricity generation from wind energy increasing from about 6 billion kilowatt-hours (kWh) in 2000 to about 338 billion kWh in 2020. In 2020, wind turbines were the source of about 8.4% of total U.S. utility-scale electricity generation.

As a barometer of the overall scale of renewables - led by wind - in the U.S., renewable electricity generation exceeded that of coal in April 2019, according to the EIA. Wind energy is already a vital part of the U.S. energy generation mix and will gain importance going forward. Still, despite the clear need for wind, there is a very vocal minority that will oppose renewables projects wherever they are proposed and built.

CEA has deployed pro-wind messaging throughout wind development hotspots in the U.S. through its campaign apparatus, including mailers, town hall meetings and digital media. CEA's messaging, which resonates with our core CEA demographics, highlights the abundance of wind energy and its low cost as well

as its essential role in providing affordable and reliable domestically sourced energy for Americans, produced by Americans.

To support offshore wind projects, CEA has implemented its big tent approach, recruiting organized labor, wind developers, service companies, shipbuilders and political stakeholders to stand behind efforts to bolster efforts to fast track offshore development, especially in the Atlantic. CEA's efforts have helped to educate both regulators and lawmakers at both the federal and state level to help them understand the economic and environmental benefits of offshore wind development. These efforts underscore CEA's consistent support of diverse, affordable, reliable and environmentally responsible energy development to benefit consumers across the United States.

CEA works with stakeholders and policymakers to ensure that they have the best available information so they can support these projects with confidence. Sharing the facts about the benefits of wind energy development and the impacts of these projects on families and small businesses helps ensure the best energy policy to safeguard continued access to affordable and reliable energy for all Americans.



HYDRO: THE POWER OF WATER

In 2021, CEA launched a new Campaign - **Hydro: The Power of Water**, a new initiative aimed at shining light on the challenges ahead for implementing various proposed state and federal renewable energy policy proposals and carbon reduction requirements in a manner that ensures our grid remains reliable and will not put downward pressure on the budgets of families and small businesses.

Hydropower has existed for thousands of years and has been an essential part of human history. Unfortunately, it doesn't get its due or the recognition it deserves in providing stable and reliable renewable power options for our grid. In fact, federal data confirms it provides over 7% of our electricity needs meaningfully, and in several states, conventional hydropower provides substantially more power and is a critical component of the power mix.

The new campaign provides useful information on hydropower generation, background, and informational resources, as well as highlights states

across the country where hydropower plays a significant role in clean power delivery and grid reliability.

The Power of Water also includes social media messaging, infographics, and ways consumers can get involved, learn more, and find out how hydropower may be a solution to energy challenges and emission reduction requirements that are being implemented throughout the country.





Event Highlights

Despite continued challenges with COVID-impacted state sessions and the event calendar, 2021 has been an incredibly busy year for CEA's state advocacy team. Our state team has been working in conjunction with our members and numerous stakeholders from across the spectrum to advocate for pro-energy, pro-consumer policies in the state houses and beyond to support a balanced, all-of-the-above energy policy.

CEA has testified and offered comments in: Alabama, Colorado, Georgia, Florida, Indiana, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Louisiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and West Virginia.



Chapter Event Highlights

APGA Legislative Update Webinar Series - CEA Vice Presidents of State Affairs Kevin Doyle and Brydon Ross spoke at numerous webinars over the past year hosted by the American Public Gas Association. CEA provided updates on legislation that impacted natural gas and access to affordable and reliable energy.

CEA Tele-Town Hall Featuring John Eichberger from the Fuels Institute - CEA hosted the Fuels Institute for a discussion on the impact of transportation-related environmental initiatives on energy consumers.

Participation in the NACO Annual Meeting - CEA participated in the NACO Annual Meeting, where they set federal policies for the year. CEA worked with partners on a pro-Gulf of Mexico leasing resolution through the EELU Committee. CEA also presented at the Gulf of Mexico Caucus meeting to highlight the need for continued access in the Gulf of Mexico.

CEA Tele-Town Hall with MOTRAN - CEA hosted a discussion with Dustin Fawcett, Vice President, MOTRAN, on the importance of Permian Basin infrastructure for energy consumers.

CEA Tele-Town Hall with Congressman Will Hurd (TX-23) - Congressman Will Hurd spoke to CEA members about the outsized role his district plays in providing affordable and reliable energy for Texans and ensuring energy security for the nation.

CEA Tele-Town Hall on Natural Gas and the Economy Policy Update for North Carolina - A webinar focused on natural gas policy proposals and their potential impact on the North Carolina economy.



Florida State Hispanic Chamber and CEA Energy Policy 101 Webinar Series - CEA and the FSHCC hosted a series of webinars over the last year co-hosted by local Hispanic business organizations where we discussed the importance of affordable and reliable energy is to the Hispanic business community.

CEA Tele-Town Hall on Southeast Energy - A briefing highlighted important energy issues affecting consumers, small businesses, agriculture, manufacturers, and more.

CEA - St. Johns Chamber of Commerce Policy Briefing - CEA provided an energy policy briefing to the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce in St. Augustine, Florida, about the importance of affordable energy to the local business community.

CEA Tele-Town Hall Water Management & Army Corps Policy Discussion - CEA hosted a discussion with agriculture and business stakeholders on the potential impacts of recently introduced legislative proposals on water management and supply.

CEA Energy Savings Report Briefing - CEA held a briefing on CEA's Tristate Energy Savings Report and discussion on what it means for energy consumers in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

CEA West Texas Tele-Town Hall with the Honorable Joe Shuster - A discussion with Pecos County Judge Joe Shuster on the challenges and opportunities for Pecos County, the state of energy production in the county, COVID-19 recovery, and infrastructure build-out.

CEA Tele-Town Hall focused on New York Energy Policies and Impacts to Consumers - CEA organized a discussion on the impacts that proposed state legislation may have on energy bills, service, and future infrastructure in NY.

Utica Downstream in Canton, OH - CEA-Midwest presented at the Utica Downstream Conference in Canton, OH on the latest developments at the state and national level impacting energy and infrastructure development.

Line 5 Regional Impact Press Conference - CEA-Midwest gathered elected officials from Ohio and Pennsylvania to take part in a press conference on the regional importance of Line 5.

CEA Tele-Town Hall on the PennEast Pipeline before the U.S. Supreme Court - CEA-Mid-Atlantic hosted with key officials to discuss the Penn East Pipeline case that was ultimately heard and favorably decided by the United States Supreme Court. The town hall focused on the issues raised by CEA in its amicus brief as well as the broader legal implications of the Court's ruling on energy infrastructure at large.

CEA Tele-Town Hall featuring the PennEast SCOTUS case with Kirkland& Ellis - CEA-Mid-Atlantic hosted Kasdin Mitchell of Kirkland and Ellis and Pam Witmer of UGI Energy Services to discuss the pending case of Penn East Pipeline vs. New Jersey that was ultimately heard and decided by the United States Supreme Court.

New Jersey Energy Roundtable hosted by Archer Public Affairs - CEA-Mid-Atlantic was invited as the featured guest of Archer Public Affairs for their monthly energy roundtable. CEA discussed its ongoing advocacy efforts in New Jersey as well as the legislative and administration initiatives coming out of Washington DC.

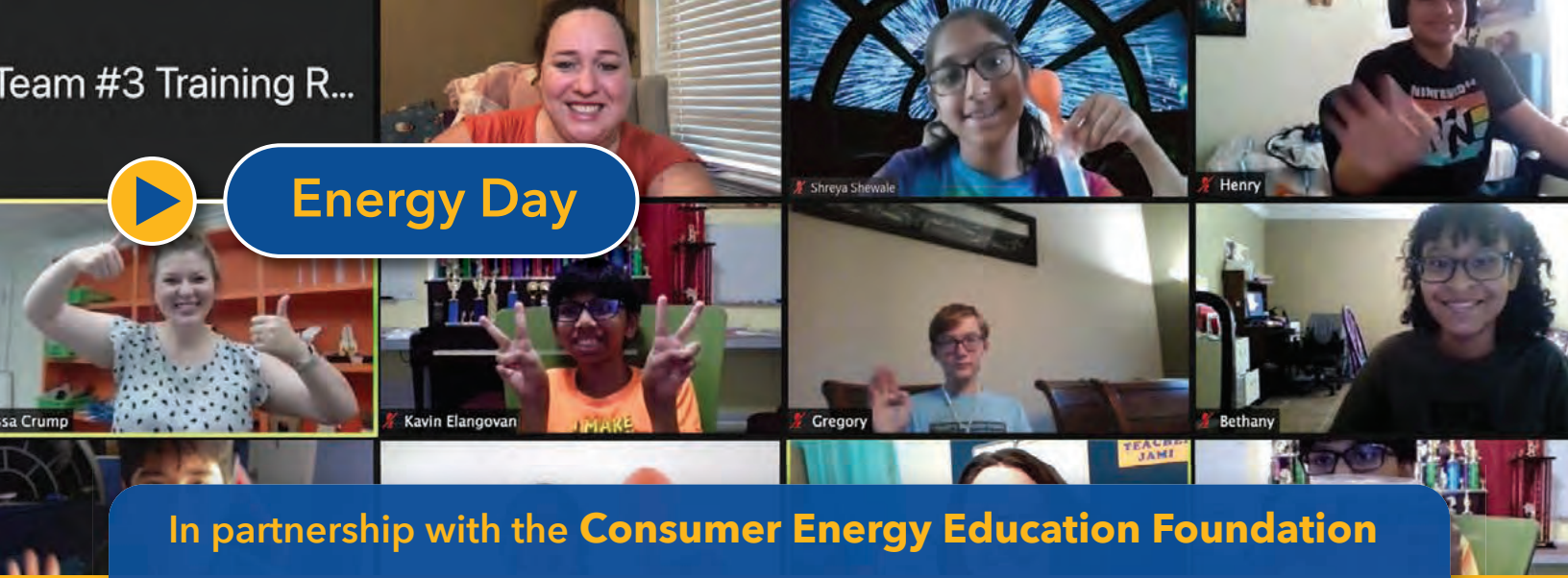
New Jersey Society of CPA Podcast on the Energy Master Plan - CEA-Mid-Atlantic's Mike Butler was invited by Regina Egea of the Garden State Initiative to join her on the New Jersey Society of CPAs podcast. That month's podcast was centered on the issues developing from the proposed Energy Master Plan and what costs consumers, families, and businesses may have to confront.



First Coast Hispanic Chamber of Commerce President Monica Hernandez, CEA Florida Director Kevin Doyle, Florida State Hispanic Chamber of Commerce President Julio Fuentes, and CareerSource Florida CEO Michelle Dennard



Energy Day



In partnership with the **Consumer Energy Education Foundation**

The annual Energy Day Festivals in Houston and Denver were canceled in 2020 due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. The Consumer Energy Education Foundation found a new, one-of-a-kind, creative way to continue its mission by creating the **Energy Day to Go Experience and Energy Conservation Summer Camp**.

During the one-day event, students learned about different energy sources, including renewable,

wind, and solar energy, as well as how they utilize energy in their homes and in businesses. Students planted a hydroponic garden, wrote with hydrogen and oxygen, changed colors of paint using a thermochromics coaster, and constructed an energy house with a solar panel. Several prizes were given away, including a brand new drone, V.R. Goggles, and several Amazon and Visa gift cards.



ENERGY DAY TO GO EXPERIENCE and ENERGY CONSERVATION SUMMER CAMP

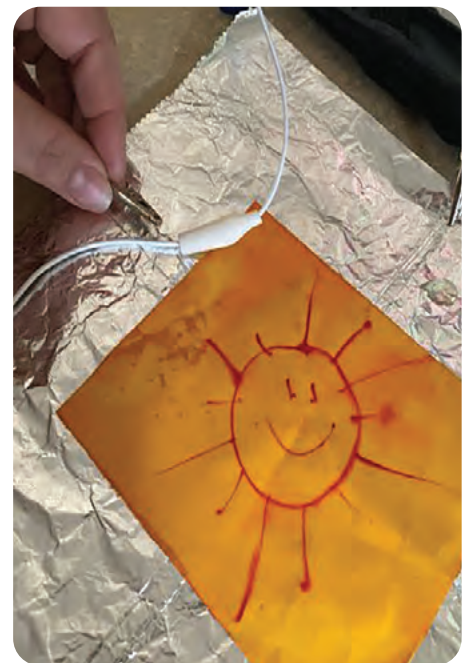
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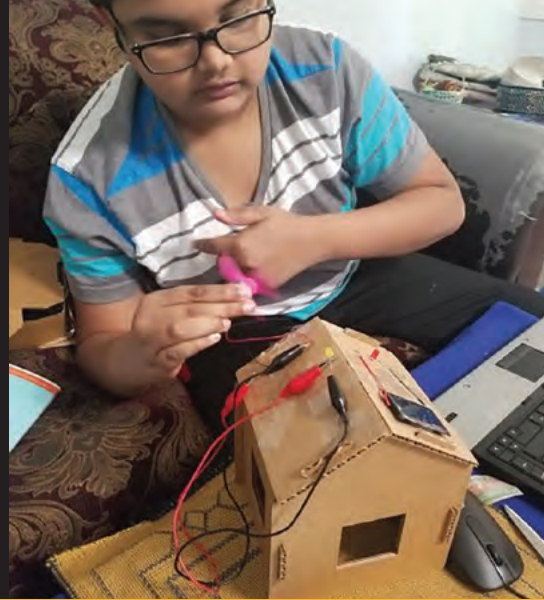
- Nearly 485 underserved middle school students and 45 teachers from four states - Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Kentucky
- They learned about energy through STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) subjects
- The inaugural Consumer Energy Education Energy Day to Go one day Camp was sponsored by Shell and H-E-B.

Impact

A survey of students who attended Energy Day reported that after attending the festival:

- 97% of participants were "extremely satisfied" with the event, and the energy lessons they learned
- 96% said they would be willing to attend another Energy Day to Go event in the future.





The program allowed students to learn about the science behind energy and participate in fun and engaging activities that showed them how they can help build a sustainable energy future. Materials for all projects were provided in a STEM kit given to each participant.

Participants were welcomed by the Department of Energy Public Affairs Specialist, Director of STEM Rising and Workforce Development, AnneMarie Horowitz. She applauded campers for their participation and interest in STEM, and encouraged them to explore careers in the rapidly changing and critical field of energy. She urged participants to increase their participation in STEM education in order to create the pipeline for future STEM careers, particularly among minorities and women.

Jason Lindsey, aka "Mr. Science" was the keynote speaker and was inspirational. He encouraged the students to be inquisitive about the world around them and to develop a long-term interest in science and math. His crazy, hands-on, kid-friendly, science enrichment experiments were a hit of the event. Shell employee volunteers also participated as experts, including Julia DiPalma, Shell Hydrogen Operations Engineer Light Duty US, Ryan Moody, Shell Hydrogen Operations Engineer Heavy Duty US, Marjorie Hong, Shell Head Renewable Power Development.

The CEEF team was able build upon the success of the Energy Day to Go experience and create the week-long Energy Conservation Summer Camp, sponsored by T.C. Energy, Constellation and County Connections funded in part by Harris County, Case for Kids, and Harris County Department of Education. This virtual

offering provided participants an opportunity to explore energy concepts, conservation principles, and innovative technologies for the clean energy future. Campers were provided STEM kits with 21 project-based learning opportunities.

The week kicked off with over 300 participants across three states hearing from the Dean for the University of Houston's School of Energy about the importance of Energy conservation and the role it will play in the future. Each day highlighted a different focus area. Day one focused on what energy is. Campers completed activities focused on circuits, distillation, and pressure to lift. Day two looked at the environmental impact of energy. Activities included planting a hydroponic garden, hydrocarbon capture, and water filtration. Day three was built around principles of renewable energy and students cooked s'mores in a homemade solar cooker. On day four, we taught students innovative ways to reduce, reuse and recycle. Day five, we put it all together, and campers created and gave presentations as well as learned about the new field of gasification.

Each day we were able to secure industry partners to speak as subject matter experts to tie the concepts taught back to real life. Ninety-four percent of the respondents surveyed would consider pursuing a career with T.C. Energy or Constellation. Ninety-nine percent of the respondents surveyed considered themselves better at STEM by the end of camp. Overall, the camp was a huge success, and campers did not want the experience to end.



CEA Chapter Accomplishments

CEA had several successes during state legislative sessions in 2021. It was actively involved in, supported or led diverse stakeholder coalition efforts to successfully protect energy service and infrastructure for consumers, small businesses, families, restaurants and manufacturers and more in several states. They include: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, New Hampshire, Ohio, Texas, and West Virginia.



► CEA Southeast



- CEA has been active on the ground discussing energy policies and securing pro-energy letters of support and resolutions. We have secured pro-energy resolutions and letters from organizations and governments around the region, including business and manufacturing organizations and local governments. We will continue to be proactive in educating stakeholders and government officials on CEA's efforts to promote policies that advocate for affordable and reliable energy.
- CEA's Kaitlin Schmidtke and Kevin Doyle visited Montgomery regularly during the Alabama legislative session. CEA's Kevin Doyle participated in Alabama Public Service Commission hearings and showed support for proposals increasing affordability and reliability for Alabama's electricity customers, including families and small businesses. Alabama electricity rates are some of the lowest in America and working to support energy infrastructure will help to ensure that it remains that way for decades to come.
- CEA conducted Capitol Days in Georgia, where we met with legislators and administration officials and highlighted the importance of reliable and affordable energy.

- CEA attended the North Carolina Energy Summit, which was coordinated by the North Carolina Chamber of Commerce. The event which highlighted the role of energy in the state economy took place in Durham, North Carolina.
- CEA went on record in support of this Natural Gas Local Preemption and Energy Choice legislation in Atlanta this past legislative session. We also sent a letter to the Governor urging him to sign the bills which he did in the summer of 2021.

► CEA Mid-Atlantic



- Testified in support of SB 275, a natural gas preemption bill, in front of a joint committee hearing of the P.A. Senate Environmental Resources and Energy and Senate Local Government Committee.
- Provided public comments on behalf of the final DEP permits needed for the Mariner East pipeline.
- CEA has long been a champion and advocate for the PennEast pipeline project. CEA submitted an amicus brief to the United States Supreme Court on behalf of the project. In a hugely significant outcome for pipeline and energy infrastructure development, the Supreme Court decided the case in favor of PennEast.

- CEA Mid-Atlantic has been a member of the Stop New Energy Taxes coalition since, in 2015 and 6th consecutive year, the Coalition was successful in stopping new taxes on hard-hit consumers.
- CEA Mid-Atlantic continues to engage with stakeholders and allies on proposed energy mandates emanating from Energy Master Plan. CEA has worked with a broad coalition of labor, industry, and small businesses to raise awareness of the harmful consumer consequences of adopting many of the proposed regulations within the EMP.
- CEA Mid-Atlantic has joined NJ Business and Industry Association working groups on transportation and air regulations that face new regulations under Protect Against Climate Threats (PACT) that the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection is considering.
- Provided testimony to the NY Legislature and DPS on the Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act (CLCPA) Implementation.
- CEA shared concerns to the NY PSC on Gas Planning with some aspects of the planning proposal such as the 'no infrastructure options' that will potentially put a great strain on consumers and households, which would pass along the high cost of modernizing the natural gas system with little to no new infrastructure being approved.
- CEA is leading an outreach effort on new large-scale renewable and transmission line options that could help alleviate the reliability and cost challenges associated with the CLCPA.
- CEA released two reports on the consumer impacts that a natural gas ban would have on residents of New York City and another analysis of the harmful results it would have across the entire state.

► CEA Mid-Continent

- Over the past year, CEA provided regular briefings with local and state elected officials across the Gulf Coast on both state and federal energy policies affecting their communities.



- CEA has continued to recruit small businesses, chambers, and business associations across the Gulf of Mexico for CEA membership. Some of these members have participated in filming video ads and writing op-eds highlighting the impact of affordable, reliable energy on their business.
- Alabama, Mississippi, and Texas all passed natural gas preemption legislation during their legislative sessions. In each of these states, CEA shared education on the importance of natural gas to consumers with committee members and urged passage.
- CEA participated in the NACO Annual Meeting, where they set federal policies for the year. CEA worked with partners on a pro-Gulf of Mexico leasing resolution through the EELU Committee. CEA also presented at the Gulf of Mexico Caucus meeting to highlight the need for continued access in the Gulf of Mexico.

► CEA Midwest

- Chris Ventura, CEA-Midwest Executive Director, addressed the 8th Annual Utica Downstream Conference on changes in state and federal energy policies affecting end-users in the Marcellus and Utica.
- Hosted multiple webinars for state and local officials on the challenges facing energy producers and end-users as a result of economic restrictions and ways to ensure an equitable recovery from increasing energy costs.
- Engaged federal officials, state officials, and community leaders in support of energy infrastructure and provided expert testimony on the harmful effect bans on natural gas use would impose on families, farmers, and local businesses leading to the enactment of legislation across multiple Midwestern states.





CEA Chapter Accomplishments



- Released an independent analysis, *The Regional Economic and Fiscal Impacts of an Enbridge Line 5 Shutdown*, to look at the real-world impact shutting down critical energy infrastructure would have on communities across the Midwest.
- Promoted CEA's mission through a series of television and radio interviews as well as op-eds in diverse publications such as CBS 6 WLNS, ABC 6 KAAL, NBC 25 WEYI, Fox 66 WSMH, WJR 760, the *Columbus Dispatch*, *Des Moines Register*, and *Duluth News Tribune*.
- Provided public comment on New Mexico's Methane Rule that was adopted at the beginning of 2021. Our comments encouraged the commission to adopt standards that will advance our nation and state toward a cleaner, more environmentally responsible energy future while still promoting New Mexico energy production and job creation.
- Brought new voices into the energy conversation to help them provide their energy perspective. We trained new members on public testimony before state and federal committees. CEA Member, Tom Greer (owner of Hub City Brewing) of Belen, NM, was invited to testify before the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Small Business. Tom detailed the effect of how rising energy costs and higher taxes on his suppliers have adversely impacted his business, and ultimately his bottom line. He also discussed that the impact of higher transportation costs on items like construction materials has limited him from upgrades and has even hampered his ability to keep up with repairs.

▶ CEA Rockies

- Testified to the Colorado House Energy and Environment Committee on HB21-1034, legislation that offers important consumer protections for all Coloradans, especially those struggling to get by and seniors living on fixed-incomes.
- Launched New Mexico Community Commitment to encourage New Mexicans to stand together and support local and state policies that promote the well-being of our communities through opportunities that drive our economic success and balance the state's energy and environmental future.



- Developed partnerships with Diné tribal members on the Navajo Nation in Northwest New Mexico and Northeast Arizona. Helped tell their story through digital media (produced in English and Navajo) and assisted in op-ed writing/ placement. Their videos and op-eds detailed the

harsh reality that so many tribal members face due to energy scarcity, making tribal lands the most underserved areas in the country. Of all homes without electricity in the U.S., 75% of those homes are on the Navajo Nation.

► CEA Northeast



- As a new CEA chapter in 2021, CEA has been actively communicating with officials from the Northeast Governors' Offices, Legislatures, and Federal offices. To date, CEA has held over two dozen meetings with public officials and candidates across the region.
- CEA engaged the legislature and key stakeholders in support of New Hampshire House Bill 315, which provided additional consumer protections to existing state laws regarding Community Choice Aggregation (CCA). CEA testified before both the House and Senate Energy Committees in support of HB 315; and also met with a number of key legislators in both chambers, as well as Governor Sununu and his staff, to ensure that language prohibiting the charging of exit fees to consumers who leave CCA programs was included in the final version of the bill.
- Worked closely with key stakeholders and elected officials to help shepherd the passage of New Hampshire Senate Bill 86 through each chamber of the state legislature. S.B. 86 will prohibit municipalities from enacting bans, via building codes or any other mechanism, that could limit the choices consumers make when it comes to how they choose to heat their homes or which appliance they decide to have. CEA testified before the House Municipal and County Government Committee in support of S.B. 86, which was recently signed by the Governor - making New Hampshire the only state in the Northeast to codify local preemption.

- CEA testified before the Maine Joint Legislative Committee on Energy, Utilities and Technology in Opposition to LD 1708; creating a government-led electric cooperative which would, via eminent domain, purchase the assets of Maine's two investor-owned utilities—Central Maine Power and Versant—while creating billions in additional costs to Maine's electricity consumers. The legislation passed both chambers of Maine's legislature and CEA subsequently reached out to Governor Mills' Office requesting a veto of the bill, which she ultimately did—and the Maine House of Representatives sustained the veto.





CEA Chapter Accomplishments



Kevin Doyle with State Rep Jason Fischer



CEA Director Kevin Doyle with the team from BHE GT&S / JAX LNG at the Port of Jacksonville.

▶ CEA Florida



- CEA and the Florida State Hispanic Chamber of Commerce hosted a series of webinars over the last year co-hosted by local Hispanic business organizations where we discussed the importance of affordable and reliable energy is to the Hispanic business community.
- During CEA Capital Days in Florida, CEA members and its staff met with state officials both in-person and virtually from both the executive and legislative branches of government to discuss the importance of affordable and reliable energy policy is to Florida. The CEA team had over 100 legislative meetings during the session in Tallahassee, which helped to ensure the proposed ban on hydraulic fracturing was defeated for the 7th year in a row in Florida.
- CEA provided an energy policy briefing to the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce in St. Augustine, Florida. Kevin Doyle from CEA discussed how important that affordable energy policy is to the local business community.

- CEA Florida Director Kevin Doyle provided an energy update to the First Coast Manufacturers Association 2021 Symposium on the importance of natural gas and affordable energy is to the manufacturing sector of the local economy.
- CEA went on record at hearings in the House and Senate during the committee process in support of Natural Gas Local Preemption and Energy Choice legislation in Tallahassee this past legislative session. We also sent a letter to the Governor urging him to sign the bills. The Governor signed both of the preemption bills (HB 839 and HB 919) that were filed this past legislative session.
- CEA continues to advocate for the use of LNG in the maritime industry. The port of Jacksonville leads Florida in the development of LNG as a fuel source which helps the local economy while supporting strong environmental stewardship.



Florida State Capitol, Tallahassee



Offshore Energy Access



America's offshore energy resources, both renewable and traditional, are critical to the economic and energy security of families and businesses across the nation but are also key to environmental progress.

Offshore wind continues to be a part of the country's long-term energy future and prosperity. The Biden Administration continues to identify ways to grow offshore wind, including setting a goal of achieving 30 G.W. by the year 2030. The Bureau of Ocean

Energy Management (BOEM) also identified new areas for wind in the Northeast and also convened a group of elected officials and stakeholders in the Gulf of Mexico to discuss and explore opportunities in the Gulf. Consumer Energy Alliance continues to advocate and support a robust offshore wind program, including strengthening the supply chain for wind and expanding the associated workforce.

In early 2021, the Biden Administration paused all new oil and gas lease sales on the U.S. Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) at the detriment to consumers across the country. During the ongoing pause, the Administration



also asked OPEC+ to increase their supply of oil in order to respond to rising gasoline prices undermining U.S. energy security and environmental progress.

The Gulf of Mexico provides roughly 16% of the nation's oil and gas resources and plays a crucial role in enabling more affordable energy. In addition to being the backbone of our nation's energy security, the Gulf of Mexico plays a key role in meeting environmental goals. 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 our energy security.



Onshore Energy Access



In the past year, Consumer Energy Alliance utilized op-eds, blogs, and events, including virtual town hall discussions with national and state policymakers as well as industry leaders, to communicate the impact onshore energy production has on American consumers and its importance as we move toward economic recovery.

The United States is a leader in unconventional oil and gas and renewables while also continuing support for American nuclear power. In 2019, the U.S. became a net energy exporter for the first time since 1952. Americans have become less reliant on overseas energy production and accompanying price shocks. In other words, the increased production of American energy has improved our overall energy security. America was once dependent on energy imports from volatile parts of the globe; now, the United States produces enough oil and gas to secure its energy needs and provide resources to its allies.

American consumers, particularly families and small businesses, saved thousands of dollars per year in their energy costs as a result of America's energy dominance. Production of affordable, reliable American energy reinvigorated traditional industries like steel manufacturing and chemical production, which more of the public is now realizing, is critical for the production of personal protective equipment and essential cleaning products for homes and businesses during our recovery.

The U.S. is the world's largest producer and second largest exporter of natural gas. U.S. natural gas exports set a record in 2020 with 14.4 billion cubic feet per day (Bcf/d). Exports are anticipated to grow through 2022 with a forecasted 19.3 Bcf/d average. Liquefied natural gas (LNG) exports exceeded pipeline exports at the end of 2020 are expected to average 9.5 Bcf/d in 2021.

Renewables have cemented their place as a key component in America's energy portfolio. In 2020, renewable energy provided 12% of total U.S. energy consumption. With incentives and falling technology



costs, renewable energy's share of the nation's electricity mix is expected to double from 2020 to 2050. It is anticipated that renewables will account for 20% of the 2021 electricity mix and will increase to 23% by 2022. The U.S. electric power sector added 14.7 gigawatts (GW) of new wind capacity in 2020. It is expected that an additional 17.6 GW of new wind capacity will come online in 2021. Utility-scale solar capacity rose by an estimated 10.6 GW in 2020. Added utility-scale solar capacity is forecasted at 16.2 GW for 2021.

Nuclear energy maintains a large share of U.S. power generation. However, as nuclear generating units retire, nuclear energy production is forecasted to decline. In 2021, electricity generation from nuclear energy is projected to decline to 20% from 21% in 2020.

As we move toward economic recovery, it is important to note that onshore energy production has contributed millions of jobs, billions of dollars in income for workers, and over a trillion dollars of

overall economic benefits for the United States as one of the single most significant drivers of the United States economy and gross domestic product.

CEA will continue to educate American policymakers, stakeholders, and the general public about the importance of maintaining and growing our ability to produce energy from oil and gas, nuclear, wind, and solar sources. A diverse and abundant energy mix is essential to keeping energy affordable for all American consumers.

Footnotes:

1. <https://www.eia.gov/todayinenergy/detail.php?id=49156>
2. <https://www.eia.gov/energyexplained/renewable-sources/>
3. https://www.eia.gov/outlooks/aeo/pdf/AEO_Narrative_2021.pdf
4. https://www.eia.gov/outlooks/steo/pdf/steo_full.pdf
5. Ibid.
6. Ibid.
7. <https://www.api.org/-/media/Files/Policy/American-Energy/PwC/API-PWC-National-Fact-Sheet.pdf>



CEA Board of Directors



**Brett Vassey, Chairman
President & CEO
Virginia Manufacturers Association**

Brett brings a depth of experience within the manufacturing industry, as well as policy development in the Southeast. Virginia Manufacturers Association represents the Commonwealth's 6,000 manufacturers, which accounts for over 80% of the state's exports to the global economy.



**John Eichberger
National Assn. of Convenience Stores**

At NACS, John oversees the association's government relations activities, represents the convenience and petroleum retailing industry before Congress, the Administration and the media, and directs the association's petroleum related activities.



**Glen Kedzie, Treasurer
Vice President, Energy and
Environmental Counsel American
Trucking Association**

Glen manages the energy & environmental legal, regulatory, and advocacy practice within ATA that serves over 37,000 members including Fortune 100 companies such as FedEx, UPS, and Wal-Mart.



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

Wayne is the immediate past chairman for Consumer Energy Alliance. Zemke has served on Consumer Energy Alliance's board of directors since 2010.



**Chrissy Borskey
Director of Government Affairs and
Policy GE Power Portfolio**

Chrissy has more than 25 years of experience in legislative, regulatory, political management and public affairs. Chrissy is also actively involved with GE's Hispanic Forum, chairs the energy committee for the U.S.-India Business Council, serves as chairman of the Texas Association of Manufacturers and serves on the board of the California Energy Storage Alliance.



**Chad Eaton
State Government Affairs Manager Nucor
Corporation**

Chad is the state government affairs manager at Nucor Corporation. Nucor is the largest steel producer in the United States and is North America's largest recycler.



**David Holt, Ex-Officio
President
Consumer Energy Alliance**

David Holt has served as President of Consumer Energy Alliance since January 2006. He has more than 25 years of experience working for state and federal agencies and Congress, and directing outreach and advocacy efforts. 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
Marsh USA**

Brian's primary focus is risk management accounts with emphasis in energy including upstream, downstream and midstream. This role includes structuring risk mitigation and alternative risk arrangements for clients in the this sector.



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.**

ENERGY CONSUMERS

1. 60 Plus Association, Inc.
2. Air Conditioning Contractors of America
3. Airlines for America
4. Alaska State Chamber of Commerce
5. Alaska Trucking Association
6. American Exploration & Mining Association
7. American Highway Users Alliance
8. American Rental Association
9. American Trucking Associations
10. Anchorage Chamber of Commerce
11. Arkansas Environmental Federation
12. Aspen Gold Plaza
13. Associated General Contractors of Alaska
14. Associated Industries of Florida
15. Association of Equipment Manufacturers
16. Beaver County Chamber of Commerce
17. Big Lake Economic Development Corporation
18. Blu Dragonfly Brewing LLC
19. Blue Dragonfly Inn
20. BRITE Energy Innovators
21. British-American Business Council
22. Broken Arrow Chamber of Commerce
23. Building Industry Association of Central Ohio
24. Building Industry Association of Stark & East Central Ohio
25. Business and Industry Association of New Hampshire
26. Business Council of Alabama
27. Canada - United States Business Association
28. Canadian American Business Council
29. Capital Region Chamber of Commerce
30. CareerSource Florida
31. Caterpillar Inc.
32. Chamber of Commerce of the Mid-Ohio Valley
33. Chemical Industry Council of Illinois
34. Chemung County Chamber of Commerce
35. Cimarron Chamber Of Commerce
36. Cimarron Cycle Works
37. Clay County Chamber of Commerce
38. Colfax Tavern & Diner
39. Colorado Building and Construction Trades Council
40. Colorado Energy Coalition/Denver Metro Chamber
41. Colorado Farm Bureau
42. Colorado Motor Carriers Association
43. Combined Arms
44. Cornerstone Business Solutions
45. Council for Dredging and Marine Construction Safety
46. CouYons Bar-B-Q
47. Cree Mee Drive in
48. DcR Engineering Services, Inc.
49. Economic Alliance Port Region
50. Edmond Chamber of Commerce
51. ELEC/Operating Engineers Local 825
52. Electrify Missouri
53. Enchanted Spa & Salon
54. Energy Industries of Ohio
55. Farmington Chamber of Commerce
56. First Coast Manufacturers Association
57. Florida Chamber of Commerce
58. Florida Fertilizer & Agrichemical Association
59. Florida Handling Systems, Inc.
60. Florida Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
61. Florida Restaurant and Lodging Association
62. Florida Sugar Cane League
63. Florida Transportation Builders Association
64. Freanna Yoghurt LLC
65. Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce
66. Gallup-McKinley County Chamber of Commerce
67. Garcia Jewelers
68. General Electric Company
69. Georgia Association of Manufacturers
70. Georgia Chamber of Commerce
71. Grand Junction Area Chamber of Commerce
72. Greater Akron Chamber of Commerce
73. Greater Binghamton Chamber of Commerce
74. Greater Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce
75. Greater Houston Partnership
76. Greater Houston Restaurant Association
77. Greater Louisville Inc.
78. Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce
79. Greater Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce
80. Great Lakes Maritime Task Force
81. Gulf Coast Business Council
82. Hartman Farms LLC
83. Hat Six Cattle Company
84. Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
85. Hispanic Leadership Fund
86. Hispanic Policy Group
87. Home Builders Association of Dayton
88. Home Builders Association of Greater Toledo
89. Horseshoe Motel & Cabins
90. Houma-Terrebonne Chamber of Commerce
91. Houston Museum of Natural Science
92. Huntington Regional Chamber of Commerce
93. Illinois Chamber of Commerce
94. Illinois Trucking Association
95. Indiana Builders Association
96. Indiana Manufacturers Association
97. International Longshoremen's Association Local 1768
98. International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 66
99. J.B. Coxwell Contracting, Inc.
100. Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce
101. Jefferson Chamber
102. Kentucky Chamber of Commerce



CEA Affiliate Members

103. Kentucky Motor Transport Association
104. Kissimmee - Osceola County Chamber of Commerce
105. LA 1 Coalition
106. Laborers' International Union of North America - Northwest Region
107. Laborers' Int. Union of North America Midwest Region
108. Love's Travel Stops & Country Stores
109. Luna County Farm & Livestock Bureau
110. Maine Motor Transport Association
111. Manufacture Alabama
112. Maritime Exchange for the Greater Delaware River and Bay
113. Marshall County Chamber of Commerce
114. Marsh Wortham Insurance
115. Matt Brown's Truck Repair LLC
116. Melbourne Florida Regional Chamber of Commerce
117. Mid-Atlantic Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
118. Mid Frisian Dairy LLC
119. Mid Frisian Farms LLC
120. Midland Chamber of Commerce
121. Midland-Odesa Transportation Alliance Inc.
122. MidStates Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
123. Midwest Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
124. Midwest Independent Retailers Association
125. Minnesota Chamber of Commerce
126. Mississippi Economic Council
127. Mississippi Energy Institute
128. Mississippi Manufacturers Association
129. Missouri Chamber of Commerce and Industry
130. Mitsubishi Hitachi
131. Mobile Area Chamber of Commerce
132. Monahans Chamber of Commerce
133. Montana Chamber of Commerce
134. Morgantown Area Chamber of Commerce
135. Morgantown Area Partnership
136. Motiva Enterprises
137. Myrtle Beach Area Chamber of Commerce
138. National Association of Convenience Stores
139. National Association of Manufacturers
140. National Association of Neighborhoods
141. National Small Business Association
142. Nebraskans for Jobs and Energy Independence
143. New Jersey Chamber of Commerce
144. New Mexico Farm & Livestock Bureau
145. New Mexico Trucking Association
146. North Carolina Chamber of Commerce
147. North Carolina Farm Bureau
148. North Central Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
149. Northeast Florida Builders Association
150. Northeast Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
151. Northeast Pennsylvania Manufacturers & Employers Assoc.
152. North Florida TPO / Clean Cities Coalition
153. Northwest Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
154. Nucor Corporation
155. Odessa Chamber of Commerce
156. Offshore Energy Center
157. Ohio Cast Metals Association
158. Ohio Chamber of Commerce
159. Ohio Home Builders Association
160. Ohio Oil and Gas Energy Education Program
161. Ohio State Grange
162. On Deck Seafood
163. Oregon Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
164. Ostego County Chamber of Commerce
165. Oviedo-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce
166. Pacific Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
167. Palmetto Agribusiness Council
168. Path Three Marketing
169. Pennsylvania Chamber of Business and Industry
170. Pennsylvania Energy Infrastructure Alliance
171. Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association
172. Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association
173. Petal Area Chamber of Commerce
174. Pipefitters Local Union 208
175. Plains All American Pipeline, L.P.
176. Premier Edge Barber Shop
177. Queens Chamber of Commerce
178. Resource Development Council for Alaska, Inc.
179. Rifle Area Chamber of Commerce
180. Ring Power Corporation
181. Rocky Mountain Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
182. Rural Jobs Coalition
183. Russell's Laundry
184. Russell's One Stop Shop
185. Russell's Truck & Travel Center
186. Russell Fit 24/7
187. Sandoval Economic Alliance
188. Science & Engineering Fair of Houston
189. Shale Crescent USA
190. Shale Directories
191. Shipbuilders Council Of America Inc
192. Slover Energy Consulting
193. South Carolina Farm Bureau Federation
194. South Carolina Trucking Association
195. South Central Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
196. Southeastern Fisheries Association, Inc.
197. Southeast Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
198. Southpointe Chamber of Commerce
199. St. Louis Regional Chamber
200. State Chamber of Oklahoma
201. Sun Glass
202. Tampa Bay Chamber of Commerce
203. Tanner Anderson - Farm Bureau Financial Services
204. Tarheel Productions LLC
205. Tennessee Chamber of Commerce & Industry
206. Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation
207. Texas Association of Manufacturers
208. Texas Trucking Association
209. The Business Council of New York
210. The Harvest Trail
211. The Lucky Shoe
212. The National Grange of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry
213. Toledo Regional Chamber of Commerce
214. Truth or Consequences & Sierra County Chamber of Commerce
215. United Brotherhood of Carpenters Millwrights
216. United Piping
217. U.S. Chamber of Commerce
218. U.S. Energy Stream
219. Vermejo River Ranch
220. Virginia Chamber of Commerce
221. Virginia Manufacturers Association
222. Vision Shared
223. Washington County Chamber of Commerce
224. WD Scott Group, Inc.
225. West Gulf Maritime Association
226. West Virginia Manufacturers Association
227. West Virginia Route 2 and I-68 Authority
228. West Volusia Chamber of Commerce
229. Winkler Public Relations
230. Wisconsin Industrial Energy Group, Inc.

231. Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce
232. Wyoming County Chamber of Commerce
233. Youngstown/Warren Regional Chamber

ENERGY PRODUCING

1. Alaska Miners Association
2. Alaska Oil and Gas Association
3. Alaska Support Industry Alliance
4. Alliant Energy Corporation
5. Ameren Missouri
6. American Association of Petroleum Geologists
7. American Fuel & Petrochemical Manufacturers
8. American Gas Association
9. American Petroleum Institute
10. American Public Gas Association
11. Arizona Public Service Electric Company
12. Arkansas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners
13. Association of Electric Companies of Texas, Inc.
14. Association of Oil Pipe Lines
15. Atmos Energy Corporation
16. Berkshire Hathaway Energy Gas Transmission & Storage
17. Big Rivers Electric Corporation
18. BP
19. CenterPoint Energy, Inc.
20. Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp
21. Centrus
22. Cheniere Energy, Inc.
23. Chevron Corporation
24. Colorado Mining Association
25. Colorado Oil & Gas Association
26. Delta Natural Gas Company
27. Dominion Energy
28. Drake Well Service
29. East Coast Power & Gas
30. East Kentucky Power Cooperative
31. Edison Electric Institute
32. Enbridge Energy Company, Inc.
33. Encino Energy LLC
34. Energy Institute of Alabama
35. Energy Transfer Partners
36. EOG Resources
37. Equinor
38. Equitrans Midstream
39. ExxonMobil
40. Flint Hills Resources
41. Florida Electric Cooperative Association
42. Florida Power & Light Co.
43. Freedom Solar Power
44. Gas and Oil Association of West Virginia
45. Georgia Power
46. Golden Pass Products LLC
47. Hess Corporation
48. Houston Geological Society
49. Hydro-Quebec
50. Independent Petroleum Association of America
51. Indiana Energy Association
52. International Association of Drilling Contractors
53. Marathon Energy
54. Marathon Petroleum Corporation
55. Iroquois Gas Transmission System, L.P.
56. JEA
57. Kentucky Association of Electric Cooperatives
58. Kentucky Oil and Gas Association

59. Louisville Gas & Electric Company and Kentucky Utilities Co.
60. Marathon Petroleum Corporation
61. Missourians for a Balanced Energy Future
62. National Fuel Gas Company
63. National Ocean Industries Association
64. National Solar Power, LLC
65. Natural Gas Supply Association
66. New Mexico Oil & Gas Association
67. NJ Resources
68. North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives
69. Nuclear Energy Institute
70. Partnership for Affordable Clean Energy
71. PDC Energy
72. PennEast Pipeline LLC
73. Phillips 66 Pipeline
74. Purpose Energy Inc
75. Reliable Renewables Energy, LLC
76. Seneca Resources Company LLC
77. Shell Oil Company
78. South Central Industrial Association
79. South Jersey Industries, Inc.
80. Southeastern Wind Coalition
81. TECO Energy Inc.
82. Tennessee Mining Association
83. Tennessee Oil & Gas Association
84. Texas Alliance of Energy Producers
85. Texas Oil and Gas Association
86. The Williams Companies, Inc.
87. UGI Energy Services
88. Usibelli Coal Mine, Inc.
89. U.S. Oil & Gas Association
90. Virginia Oil and Gas Association
91. XTO Energy Inc.
92. Wolverine Pipeline



Financial Report

• 2020

- Ops/Member Services: \$4,199,297
- Energy Day**: \$ -
- Expenses: \$3,662,401

** Energy Day Event Postponed/ Covid 19

• 2021 Estimated

- Gross Revenues: \$3,075,000
 - Ops/Members Services: \$2,775,000
 - Energy Day*: \$ 300,000
- Expenses: \$2,460,000

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