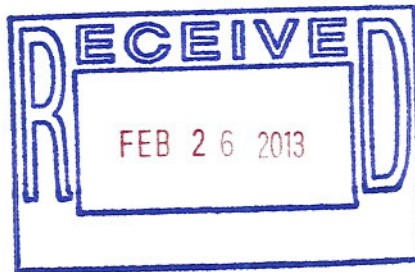


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Dear Secretary Chu:

Until very recently, I was employed working nights running a truck stop. Because of my numerous conversations with my truck driving customers, I am aware of how federal government policies and regulations work to the detriment of the country. While the C.A.F.E. standards may have been well intentioned, the outcome is that truckers choose to drive older trucks because they require less maintenance and engine system cleanouts while getting better fuel economy than newer trucks that meet the standard and burn biodiesel. It encourages me that domestic energy production can be expanded to include the exportation of liquefied natural gas (LNG) which should promote many industries to keep supply and demand at a level to create permanent jobs.

In Rochelle, Illinois, we have suffered tremendously from policies on a state and federal level. Though I am only eighty miles southwest of Chicago, job prospects are bleak as I look for new employment to support my family with six children. Although there is a foreign manufacturing firm that operates in my town, many in my region still are seeking more permanent employment because many policies have shipped jobs overseas in recent times.

I have seen how federal and state regulations have suspended work on the International pipeline, which would have gone through our town. In turn, the jobs to support it have not been realized yet are desperately needed. The federal government - and elected officials who have written to you, such as Representative Ed Markey - has to realize that real people in this country are suffering by delaying exportation of LNG. I hope that they stop the opposition and allow LNG to be exported.

Sincerely,

Jonathan Koziol