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Secretary Steven Chu
2012 LNG Export Study
U.S. Department of Energy (FE-34)
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Dear Secretary Chu-

When you look at America today, the economy and job situation has not improved any but is actually getting worse. I have lived here for fifty years and the jobs have steadily decreased since 2008. This year alone, this community has lost 1,000 coal mining jobs due to administrative decisions under President Obama. Exporting liquefied natural gas will boost the economy and create new jobs. I am in support of exporting LNG and feel that Representative Markey was out of line when he sent your agency a disapproval letter.

The biggest industry that we have now is the timber industry. At one time, there were coal mines running at full capacity and manufacturing companies as well. Unfortunately, coal mines are being shut down because President Obama wants green energy. Manufacturing companies that used to employ droves of people have gone overseas. My three children, who have all graduated from high school, are now unemployed. For the past fifteen years I have worked for a small roofing company, and I work nine months out of the year and am grateful for that. Natural gas production has benefited some of my family members because they have wells on their property and are receiving royalties.

The benefits to the land owners and our nation as a whole have to be taken into consideration before any decision is made about exporting LNG. Royalties often help senior citizens on fixed-incomes make ends meet. The positive impacts of retrieving our own resources are apparent. I believe that the study conducted by the Department of Energy is correct and reliable, unlike the letter condemning exports that was sent to you by Congressman Markey.

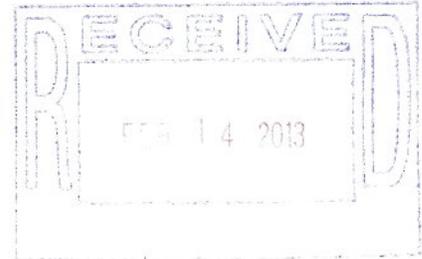
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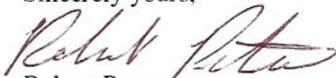
Dear Secretary Chu-

If we supply our country's needs for natural gas and there is excess, then the Department of Energy should approve the export of liquefied natural gas (LNG). This approval could be a job creating and deficit lowering move to aid our failing economy. For the first time in my life, I feel that my four children and their children are not going to have a better quality of life than I had if something does not change the economic climate of this country. Approval of exporting this resource could be one positive step toward a better economy.

In my bedroom community with 80,000 residents, the jobs are mainly professional positions. Increased natural gas production will not have an immediate effect here, but improving the overall economy and utilizing increased tax revenue for debt reduction will eventually impact everyone. Representative Ed Markey does not agree with the Department of Energy's study, but I disagree with him. We could experience a positive economic effect nationwide with approval by the Department of Energy.

Representative Markey may have some environmental concerns that play into his disapproval of exporting (LNG). There is new technology available to make retrieving our resources safer. Our country invested large sums of money in wind power and other energy sources without big results. Care of the environment is important, but environmental agencies have too much latitude with their tight regulations and are interfering with our nation being self-sufficient. Before I retired, I was employed by a chemical company, so I am knowledgeable about how overbearing regulations prevent companies from operating efficiently. It is time to lower these restrictions within reason. We need the exportation of liquefied natural gas so we can get Americans back to work.

Sincerely yours,


Robert Peters