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The Honorable Mike Johnson
Speaker
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515

The Honorable Hakeem Jeffries
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Dear Speaker Johnson and Minority Leader Jeffries:

America stands at a crossroads, and the choice is not which energy technology can power our future. It is whether we can come together to build the infrastructure that the future requires. Energy demand is surging. Manufacturing is expanding. We are in a global race for technological leadership, and American families and businesses need affordable energy they can depend on. Yet, our outdated permitting system traps critical infrastructure projects in years of delays and uncertainty. This puts billions of dollars of investment at risk, constrains energy supply, and drives up costs for businesses and consumers alike.

While perspectives on energy policy often differ, there is growing recognition that the nation must act. We are in a rare moment, when both sides of the aisle agree on the dire energy challenge ahead and what is needed to move the country forward—and that is permitting reform.

As leaders of companies that develop, build and operate America's energy infrastructure, we call on the House to act now and pass the Bipartisan American Affordability and Jobs Act of 2026 (BAAJA)—comprehensive, bipartisan permitting reform legislation that could reshape the U.S. economy by unlocking billions of dollars in infrastructure investment, supporting millions of jobs, and accelerating the development of hundreds of gigawatts of additional power to fuel our future.

Our companies represent diverse energy technologies, infrastructure assets, business models, and components of the energy value chain. Some produce and transport traditional fuels, some build and operate power plants, some transmit or distribute electricity, and others develop renewable generation. Some build the infrastructure necessary to deliver both molecules and electrons to homes and businesses nationwide. We are often competitors. Today, however, we write with a unified voice because we know that no energy technology can fulfill its potential to help meet demand without the ability to permit and build infrastructure in a timely and predictable manner.

Energy infrastructure requires substantial capital commitments and years of planning before construction begins. Companies must secure financing, procure equipment, coordinate contractors, and make investment decisions while navigating a permitting

process that can leave critical questions unresolved for years. That uncertainty increases costs and places otherwise viable projects at risk. Every additional delay has consequences for workers, communities, and the customers who ultimately depend on the infrastructure being built. The implications further extend far beyond the energy industry as access to affordable, reliable energy underpins the entire domestic and global economy. America's ability to compete in an increasingly energy-intensive global economy depends, in no small part, on whether we can build the infrastructure necessary to sustain that growth.

Responsible environmental stewardship and meaningful public participation must remain central to infrastructure development. However, thorough review should not be confused with indefinite review. Protecting the environment and providing timely, defensible permitting decisions should not be competing objectives. BAAJA provides a regulatory framework that establishes reasonable timelines under existing federal laws, decreases duplications in reviews, and provides more certainty. These much-needed updates would make the process more focused, consistent and predictable, while preserving environmental review standards and essential oversight responsibilities.

Passing BAAJA is the most impactful action Congress can take right now to reduce energy costs and improve affordability for American families and businesses. The United States has the resources, the workforce, and the capital to meet its growing energy needs. What we need is a permitting process that allows those resources to be put to work. America's ability to build should be a national strength, not an obstacle to its future. With only a limited legislative calendar remaining, we hope that all Members of Congress return to Washington to do the work the moment requires. We urge congressional leaders in both parties to seize this opportunity and work together to secure its enactment before the end of the year.

Sincerely,

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