(6) "Shall" means the obligation or duty to perform; no discretion is granted.

Hearings or votes prohibited for 72 hours

Hearings or votes on appropriation and/or revenue related bills shall be prohibited until 72 hours after the bill is made publicly available. The 72-hour time period excludes Saturdays, Sundays and holidays except when the legislative body considering the bill is in session on such a day.

Amendments

Amendments offered to appropriation and/or revenue related bills shall not be considered in order unless made publicly available 24 hours prior to any vote. The 24-hour time period excludes Saturdays, Sundays and holidays except when the legislative body considering the bill is in session on such a day.

Striking amendments shall not be considered in order unless made publicly available 48 hours prior to any vote. The 48-hour time period excludes Saturdays, Sundays and holidays except when the legislative body considering the bill is in session on such a day.

Act's applicability to multiple stages of bill consideration

The time sensitive prohibitions of this Act shall apply each time a new version of an appropriation and/or revenue related bill is considered. This includes consideration of conference recommendations.

Exemptions

The time sensitive prohibitions of this Act for hearings or votes shall be waived upon a two-thirds vote of the full committee or legislative body considering the appropriation and/or revenue related bill. For bills adopted utilizing this exemption, the following section shall be added to the text of the bill and the bill report:

"The (insert legislative body/committee) has waived the people's right for a detailed review of this bill as required by the '72-Hour Budget Review Act.'"

Please contact Jonathan Williams, ALEC's Tax & Fiscal Policy Task Force Director, at <u>jwilliams@alec.org</u> or (202) 742-8533 if you have any questions or concerns.

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ALEC MEMBER MEDIA SURVEY

August 21, 2009

Dear ALEC Member,

ALEC is in the process of improving our communications and media outreach efforts to promote your work in the states on behalf of ALEC Model Legislation.

Please complete this short survey and e-mail or fax it back to Jorge Amselle at jamselle@alec.org or (202) 466-3801 at your earliest convenience.

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Sincerely,
Michael Bourn
Michael Bowman Senior Director of Policy & Strategic Initiatives
Your Name:
State:

I. How do you prefer to receive updates and information from ALEC? Please rate your preference by marking each item with a number from 1 (most preferred) to 8 (least preferred).

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	Inside ALEC magazine and other mailings
	E-mail alerts
	Fax Alerts
	Web site
	RSS news feed
	Twitter
	Facebook
	Other – please describe:

II. Occasionally ALEC creates a section on our Web site addressing the highest profile national/state issues. Which of the following services would be of most value to you (please rate each option a number from 1-most preferred to 7-least preferred)?

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Rating (1-7)	Most Valuable Tools Sample press release you can send out to your media contacts Talking points to discuss the issue with the media
	Power Point presentation for public events
	Web links to ALEC Model Legislation on the issue Web links to articles and research on the issue
	Other – please describe:

PART II

It is about a month from the time that completed articles are turned in to *Inside ALEC* until the magazine is edited, printed and delivered to members for use in policy debates.

In order to free up ALEC staff and resources to project more policy and to react in timely fashion to current events by increased utilization of "new media" techniques and aggressive media outreach on behalf of members, we are considering an adjustment in the publication schedule of our flagship magazine from monthly to quarterly.

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Comments and/or suggestions:	

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Sponsor Level Attendee

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John Keaton **Duke Energy Participant Chrisy Bowen**

First Energy Silver Roger Geiger **NFIB** Jonathon McGee & Chris Vaughan Gold **OCTA** Platinum Ed Kozelek Time Warner Cable

Silver Terry Fleming American Petroleum Institute **Participant Gary Smith**

Greater Cleveland Growth Association Gold Libby Brunsvold Med Immune

Platinum = \$2500 or more

Gold = \$1500 Silver = \$1000 Participant = \$500

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State Chair Media Survey

August 6, 2009

Dear ALEC State Chair,

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We are preparing specific issue area media tool kits for ALEC Public Sector Members and we need your help. Please complete this short survey and e-mail or fax it back to Jorge Amselle at jamselle@alec.org or (202) 466-3801 at your earliest convenience.

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Michael Bowman

Senior Director of Policy & Strategic Initiatives



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VII. How do you prefer to receive updates and information from ALEC? Please rate your preference by marking each item with a number from 1 (most preferred) to 7 (least preferred).

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	Other – please describe:
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Comments and/or suggestions:	

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Resolution on Preserving States' Rights Regarding Federal Health Insurance Exchanges and a Public Plan

Summary

This resolution urges Congress not to institute new federal review, oversight, or preemption of state health insurance laws as Congress considers health care reform. The creation of a new federal system of regulation for health insurance would be inefficient, unnecessary, not cost-effective, and an additional burden on the health care delivery system. Further, this resolution urges Congress not to create a new federal health insurance "exchange" or "connector" and not to create a new government-sponsored health insurance plan (public plan). Some health care reform proposals would include the creation of a federal exchange or connector to help individuals and small businesses purchase health insurance and would also include a public plan designed to compete against private plans, modeled on Medicare, and with the federal government administering the plan and determining benefits, premiums, and payments to physicians, hospitals, and other providers. Both proposals represent a federal takeover of states' current role in regulating health insurance.

Model Resolution

WHEREAS, The Tenth Amendment to the United States Constitution states that, "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people;" and

WHEREAS, The states primarily regulate today's health insurance market and provide aggressive oversight of all aspects of this market and enforce consumer protection as well as ensure a local, responsive presence for consumers; and

WHEREAS, The state-based system of regulation of health insurance has served all interests well; and

WHEREAS, The U.S. Congress is considering legislation that may impose restriction on the states' ability to regulate health plans, including overriding already adopted state patient protections; and

WHEREAS, The federal government should regulate health plans only where they are given authority under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA) and allow the states to continue to regulate all other plans within their borders and with their existing regulatory expertise without federal intervention; and

WHEREAS, The creation of a new federal system of regulation for health insurance would be inefficient, unnecessary, not cost-effective, and an additional burden on the health care delivery system; and

WHEREAS, Private sector health plans are leaders in innovations to improve quality, benefits, and customer service that government-sponsored health plans have been slow to adopt; and

WHEREAS, Congress is considering legislation that would create a federal health insurance exchange or connector to facilitate the purchase of health insurance by individuals and small employers, including offering a new public plan option; and

WHEREAS, A federal exchange would create conflicting state and federal rules, resulting in consumer confusion and leading to adverse selection; and

WHEREAS, A federal exchange would require substantial resources to create a new federal entity that duplicates functions currently performed by states; and

WHEREAS, A federal exchange would undermine states' oversight role in health insurance and cause a substantial shift in the regulation of the health insurance market from the states to the federal government; and

WHEREAS, A federal exchange would undermine state authority to design programs that reflect local needs; and

WHEREAS, A new public plan would not improve competition, but would result in an uneven playing field that would shift costs to the private sector and undermine private plans; and

WHEREAS, A new public health insurance plan would be subject to constant federal changes; and

WHEREAS, A new public plan is unnecessary in light of the private sector's product offerings and innovations.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the legislature of the state of {insert state} urges Congress not to institute new federal review, oversight, or preemption of state health insurance laws; not to create a federal health insurance exchange or connector; and not to create a federal health insurance plan (public plan) option.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT copies of this resolution will be distributed to all Governors and all Members of the U.S. Senate and U.S. House of Representatives.

Approved by the Health and Human Services Task Force on May 1, 2009.

PRESS RELEASE

For Immediate Release: July 29, 2009

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[ALEC LEGISLATOR] Tells Congress "No" to ObamaCare

Joins 1,800 State Lawmakers in Nationwide Effort to Preserve States' Rights; Stop Single-Payer

CITY, STATE - [ALEC LEGISLATOR] signed onto an official letter from the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC) to Congressional leaders, which was delivered on July 29, expressing the will of more than 1,800 state legislators opposing federal reform efforts—particularly, the Medicare-modeled "public plan" and a national health insurance exchange—which will trample states' rights and lead Americans down the road to single-payer health care.

[ALEC LEGISLATOR QUOTE]

The members of ALEC—the nation's largest nonpartisan, individual membership association of state legislators—recently approved the Resolution on Preserving States' Rights Regarding Federal Health Insurance Exchanges and a Public Plan, which deems the federal public plan anti-competitive and calls the proposed national health insurance exchange a "federal takeover" of the states' role in regulating health insurance.

"The government will never compete unless it can change the rules to win," says lowa Representative Linda Upmeyer, minority whip, family nurse practitioner, and chair of ALEC's Health and Human Services Task Force. "It's an unlevel playing field when a public plan can shift costs to our state's private insurers because of low doctor and hospital reimbursement rates, and then raid the federal Treasury for unlimited subsidies," she added.

In the ALEC letter to Congress, ALEC's lawmakers criticized the federal push to shift health care decisionmaking to Washington. "We all share the goal that patients deserve to choose their own quality, affordable, private health coverage," the letter states. "But health reform shouldn't just be the job of the federal government." --30---

The American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC) is the nation's largest nonpartisan, individual membership organization of state legislators.



July 29, 2009

The Honorable Harry Reid United States Senate 522 Hart Senate Building Washington, DC 20510 The Honorable Nancy Pelosi United States House of Representatives 235 Cannon House Office Building Washington, DC 20515

Dear Senator Reid and Speaker Pelosi:

We are writing to reiterate our concern with recent federal health reform efforts—particularly, the Medicare-modeled "public plan" and a national health insurance exchange—which we believe would trample states' rights and lead Americans down the road to single-payer health care.

The American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC) represents more than 1,800 state legislative members. ALEC is the nation's largest nonpartisan, individual membership association of state legislators. Approximately one-third of all state legislators belong to ALEC, in addition to 78 ALEC "alumni" in Congress and more than 300 private-sector companies, national trade associations, and nonprofit organizations. The 167 undersigned members from 41 states are state legislators who chose to take an additional individual stand against the public plan and national health insurance exchange.

In May, ALEC's lawmakers approved the Resolution on Preserving States' Rights Regarding Federal Health Insurance Exchanges and a Public Plan (attached), which deems the public plan anti-competitive and invokes the Tenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in calling the national health insurance exchange a "federal takeover" of the states' role in regulating health insurance.

As a representative to such a broad coalition of state interests, ALEC questions the wisdom and practicality of the public plan and the national health insurance exchange. Our concerns include:

- * The public plan will not be competitive. It's an unlevel playing field when the public plan can shift costs to our states' private insurers because of low doctor and hospital reimbursement rates, and then raid the federal treasury for unlimited subsidies. Government will only compete when it can change the rules to win. To have government serve simultaneously as a regulator and a competitor defies common sense.
- * The national health insurance exchange represents a federal takeover of the states' role in regulating health insurance. States are the primary regulators of the health insurance market today. They provide aggressive oversight of all aspects of the market and ensure a local, responsive presence for consumers. A national health insurance exchange would shift decision-making to Washington and undermine states' oversight role in health care.

- * The national health insurance exchange would lead to a "Robin Hood in reverse" funding scheme in which states with lower health care costs subsidize states with higher costs. Health care costs vary considerably among states. If the national health insurance exchange leads to creating a regional or national pool, low-cost states would subsidize high-cost states. While this may be a good deal for a high-cost state, low-cost states would end up paying more for health insurance premiums.
- * The public plan and national health insurance exchange will lead to single-payer health care. Political pressure to keep public plan premiums low and benefits high will result in the "crowding out" of private sector insurance alternatives. The Lewin Group estimates that nearly 119 million Americans will drop private coverage and enroll in the government plan. This represents a 60% reduction in the number of Americans with private health insurance—not to mention a significant drop in much-needed state premium tax revenue.

We all share the goal that patients deserve to choose their own quality, affordable, private health coverage. But health reform shouldn't just be the job of the federal government. These goals are being advanced—and achieved—by state legislators nationwide. ALEC is a national leader in promoting many patient-centered health reforms at the state level, including:

- * The Freedom of Choice in Health Care Act, introduced by seven states this session, which preserves patient rights to make health coverage decisions in the state constitution.
- * The *Health Care Choice Act for States*, introduced by 10 states this session, which allows patients to purchase quality, affordable health coverage across state lines.
- * The Affordable Health Insurance Act, enacted in Georgia last session, which provides state tax breaks to individuals, businesses, and insurers who buy and sell high-deductible health plans.
- * The Mandated Benefits Review Act, enacted in 29 states, which provides an institutional check on costly health insurance mandates that keep people uninsured.

We wanted to thank you for taking the time to read this letter. Again, ALEC is troubled by the public plan and national health insurance exchange, which we believe will trample states' rights and lead Americans down the road to single-payer health care. Our health policy staff welcomes the chance to work with you on developing patient-centered, free-market reforms—and we look forward to sharing with you the stories of ALEC's state legislators who are advancing and achieving these goals every day.

Cordially,

William J. Howell Speaker of the House, Virginia

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Linda Upmeyer

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MEMORANDUM

To: ALEC Members

From: Rep. John Adams, Ohio Public Sector Chairman

Date: Friday, July 24, 2009

RE: ALEC Annual Meeting Follow-Up

I would like to thank you all for your continued support ALEC and for yet another successful Annual Meeting.

Through our attendance at these meetings and through our involvement with ALEC, we as legislators continue to learn useful information to improve public policy in Ohio. This year's annual meeting also allowed us to continue to exchange ideas with fellow legislators to help do our job more effectively for the people of Ohio.

For those of you who were unable to attend this year's meeting in Atlanta or for those who are interested, ALEC plans to make the speeches and lectures from the Annual Meeting available for purchase on their website, www.alec.org.

Once again, thank you for your continued support of ALEC and I hope to see you at future ALEC functions. If I can be of any assistance in the future, or if you have suggestions to improve ALEC in Ohio, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Name Address City

Dear:

I would like to thank you for your generous support of another successful American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC) Annual Meeting. Without your assistance to the Ohio Scholarship Fund, this annual conference could not be attended by so many Ohioans.

Ohio legislators and guests continue to learn useful information to improve public policy in Ohio and to promote the ideals of ALEC through their attendance at these meetings. This annual meeting also allows us to exchange ideas with fellow legislators to help do our job more effectively for the people of Ohio.

Once again, thank you for your continued support and I hope to see you at future ALEC functions. If I can be of any assistance in the future, or if you have suggestions to improve ALEC in Ohio, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

Rep. John Adams Ohio Public Sector Chairman

Dear Representative:

On behalf of the undersigned 186 state and national leaders, Legislators, heads of think-tanks, activist groups, business owners and organizations representing millions of American families, taxpayers and energy consumers, we urge you to oppose H.R. 2454, "The American Clean Energy and Security Act," also known as the Waxman-Markey plan (or Cap-and-Trade/Cap-and-Tax).

This bill was recently passed out of the U.S. House Energy and Commerce Committee and we are urging all members of Congress to oppose consideration of this bill. This bill raises taxes on American families, increases the cost of energy, and eliminates American jobs. These are not proposals we can support.

The Waxman-Markey bill you are asked to consider will <u>increase energy costs by \$1,500 annually for the typical family of four</u>. Further, the Heritage Foundation estimates that even with the estimated 26 percent reduction in electricity use, electric bills will increase \$754 with the Waxman-Markey plan. Additionally, from 2012 to 2035, a typical family will spend \$12,200 more on its electric bill than in the absence of Waxman-Markey.

Despite the attempts in Waxman-Markey to decrease gas consumption by 15 percent, gas prices will still increase. As a result of the Waxman-Markey plan, an average American family of four will pay an additional \$596 for gas usage in 2035. From 2012 to 2035, the Waxman-Markey plan will cost them an additional \$7,500 in gas costs.

Before all the damage is done from Waxman-Markey, a family of four will see its direct energy costs rise by \$22,800 from 2012 to 2035.

The Waxman-Markey plan does not just raise taxes and increase energy costs; it is expected to end 1,105,000 American jobs annually. The proposed Cap-and-Trade scheme will result in a loss of nearly 2,500,000 million American jobs. America needs economic policies that lead to job creation, not job destruction. This proposal is not something we are prepared to accept.

<u>Table I - Percentage of Electricity that Meets Congress' Definition of 'Carbon-Free</u>
<u>Renewable' Energy for Each State</u>

l a c	2.5	ы	5.4	MA	0.7	NM	4.5	SD	1.9
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AZ	0.1	иÅ	1.4	MN	9.2	NC	1.5	ΤX	3.9
AR	2.9	IN	0.3	MS	3.1	ND	4.7	UT	0.6
CA	12.6	IA	7.3	МО	0.2	ОН	0.3	VT	7.1
co	5.9	KS	3.8	MT	2.3	OK	3.4	VA	2.9
СТ	0.1	KY	0.5	NE	0.8	OR	5.8	WA	4.4
DE	2.1	LÅ	3.1	NV	3.8	PA	0.9	WV	0.4
FL	1.3	ME	23.8	NH	5.0	RI	2.1	WI	2.6
GA	2.3	MD	0.5	NЈ	0.4	sc	1.7	WY	2.0

As indicated in Table I, the Waxman-Markey-mandated Federal Renewable Electricity Standard (RES) (which requires the nation to derive 10 percent of electricity from renewable sources by 2012

and 25 percent by 2025) is simply unrealistic given our current situation. <u>Fourteen states (in bold boxes)</u> are currently receiving less than one percent of their electricity from "renewable" sources. Forcing this unrealistic mandate without an opt-in option or state-defining renewable option will do nothing more than increase the cost of electricity on rate paying consumers.

States that cannot meet with RES will be face monetary penalties from the federal government. These penalties will be passed onto consumers in the form of higher fees and taxes which they simply cannot afford. Further, by not allowing states to define what is "renewable" in their region, the bill inaccurately assumes that Maine has the same resources available as California. This ill-conceived logic should not be part of any national energy strategy.

Further, the bill calls for the 2050 CO2 emissions rate to be 83 percent lower than the 2005 emissions rate. However, as seen in Table II, 36 states (in bold boxes) produce their energy using over 80 percent carbon-based fuels. This proposal will cripple state economies, as energy is overwhelmingly derived from carbon-based fuels. Sadly, consumers will experience negative effects from unrealistic goals when they result in higher taxes, increased fees, and higher prices.

Table II - State Percentage of Energy Supplied by Carbon-Based Fuels

AL	76.3	н	94.9	MA	90.8	NM	97.8	SD	84.1
AK		ID	64.6	MI	86.8	NY	77.5	TN	81.8
AZ		IL	46.6	MN	85.4	NC	78.1	TX	95.0
AR		IN	98.6	MS	85.1	ND	95.9	UŤ	98.3
CA		IA.	90.4	МО	93.6	ОН	94.0	VT	52.9
CO	97.6	кs	89.5	мт	79.9	ОК	97.0	VA	81.1
СТ	75.1	KY	97.4	NĚ	83.5	OR	59.3	WA	53.1
DE	99.4	LA	91.1	NV	92.1	PA	80.4	w	98.5
FL	87.4	ME	64.5	NH	68.0	RI	97.0	W	86.2
GA	81.8	MD	84.6	NJ	84.3	sc	65.8	WY	97.8

A recent poll indicated that 52 percent of registered American voters oppose the cap-and-trade policy contained in the Waxman-Markey plan. Fifty-eight percent said they were unwilling to pay additional money for electricity to combat climate change. Sixty-eight percent disagreed with the notion that Congress should enact a carbon tax to encourage consumers to decrease their electricity usage. In addition, more than 50 percent opposed any carbon tax used to fund energy research. Moreover, 73 percent of respondents placed the economy first among issue priorities.

Based on the evidence above and many other detrimental effects of this disastrous bill, we urge you to oppose the Waxman-Markey Cap-and-Trade/Cap-and-Tax bill as a tax increase that American families simply cannot afford, and energy policy that we cannot accept.

For more information, contact Brian Johnson at Americans for Tax Reform at bjohnson@atr.org or 202-785-0266.

Sincerely,

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Memorandum

To:

All House Members

From:

Representatives Michael DeBose and Cliff Hite

Date:

June 22, 2009

RE:

Co-sponsor Request - EUREKA Education Policy

In the near future, Representative Cliff Hite and I plan to introduce legislation to develop the EUREKA Education Policy

EUREKA (Education United Reform: Ethics & Excellence, Kindergarten through Academies of higher education) establishes:

- 1) High Character & High Competency (or Ethics& Excellence) as the clear and official mission objective of Ohio public schools (K-16) immediately, and
- 2) A bi-partisan legislative task force to craft policy directives that guide the implementation of the remaining four staff-focused EUREKA objectives including:
 - A) Standards for the content and implementation of professional development in leadership character ethics for all K-12 staff, including administrators annually that includes both receipt of training and creation of individual plans of action for modeling and implementing leadership character ethics.
 - B) Standards for the integration of leadership character ethics in teacher preparation programs.
 - C) Standards for the content and implementation of professional development in leadership character ethics for school boards and governing bodies.
 - D) Accountability measures for compliance with the professional development requirements.

E) Establishment of a K-16 educator's annual best practice exchange on leadership character ethics

EUREKA is a true evidence-based educator-quality enhancement policy: A) with very minor budget implications (according to LSC), B) supported by national research that demonstrates the positive impact that character education and social-emotional learning programs have on academic outcomes and is, C) business backed (by the Better Business Bureaus and is "legislation of interest" to the National Federation of Independent Business.)

EUREKA DOES not prescribe specific character education tools or frameworks for students but rather requires *local intentionality on the part of administrators and educators to pursue the same* with a focus on better reinforcing high-character expressions from both staff and students.

EUREKA is not about *convictions or values* (like views towards homosexuality or alcohol consumption or specific traffic law compliance) but focuses on the adult modeling and transference of *the universally shared* ideas such as respect, responsibility, wisdom, integrity, justice, compassion and honesty.

If you are interested in co-sponsoring this legislation or have any questions, please contact my Legislative Aide, Ross Davis, at 466-1408 or by e-mail at ross.davis@ohr.state.oh.us or Representative Hite's Legislative Aide, Walt Lowe, at 466-3819 or by e-mail at walt.lowe@ohr.state.oh.us by 5:00 P.M. Thursday, July 2nd.

Thank you for your consideration.

"We must remember that intelligence is not enough-- Intelligence plus character--that is the goal of true education" Martin Luther King

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Ohio ALEC Member To:

Michael Hough, Director of Commerce, Insurance and Economic Development From:

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Senate Concurrent Resolution 2, "Card Check" Resolution Re:

June 10, 2009 Date:

The Ohio Senate is currently considering Senate Concurrent Resolution 2, which urges Congress to reject "card check" legislation and uphold the rights of workers. The American Legislation Exchange Council (ALEC) believes card check violates one of the cornerstone principles of our republic-the right to a secret ballot. It will diminish democracy in the workplace and severely damage the rights of workers everywhere.

The National Labor Relations Act of 1935 guarantees workers the right to a secret ballot election during union organizing campaigns. The current process is straightforward; union organizers gather initial signatures from employees to show intent. Once 30 percent of a company's workers sign the card, the National Labor Relations Board orders a secret-ballot election to be held [usually about a month or two later]. Employee votes are confidential and a simple majority wins. Stats from the NLRB show that unions win about 60 percent of these elections.

However, if card check legislation is enacted, union officials will be able to conduct open elections where employees sign authorization cards instead of voting in private. Once a majority of workers have signed a card the union is recognized. This process deprives workers of their right to a secret ballot and subjects them to peer-pressure and intimidation from co-workers and union organizers. In fact, a former union organizer testified in front of congress that she had "personally heard from workers that they signed the union card simply to get the organizer to leave their home and not harass them further."

If the proposed card-check system was used to elect our lawmakers it would be analogous to having to hand your ballot to a political party official instead of voting in private behind a curtain. Union officials can't even legitimately claim that they are pursuing card check legislation for the benefit of their members. According to a poll of union households conducted by Zogby International, between 60 and 80 percent of respondents felt that the current secret ballot process was not only fair, but needed strengthening.

Our nation's lawmakers must protect the American tradition of secret-ballot voting because it is the most democratic way to determine employees' wishes and guarantee an outcome unaffected by outside pressures. America is based on freedom: freedom to speak, freedom to petition the government, freedom to vote in private, freedom to choose and change careers, and freedom to join a union and collectively bargain for better working conditions. The right to freely join a union should be left to individual choice, not attached to peer-pressure and intimidation that forces you to sign a card.

ALEC strongly supports secret ballot elections and protecting the rights of workers, which is encompassed in SCR 2. Should you have any questions on this important issue, please contact Michael Hough, ALEC's Commerce, Insurance and Economic Development Task Force Director, at 202-742-8530 or mhough@alec.org.

Joseph, Kara

From: Sent: Jorge Amselle [jamselle@alec.org] Monday, June 08, 2009 12:03 PM

To:

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Sign On To Letter Opposing Cap-andTrade



ALEC NEWS

JUNE 8, 2009

Sign on To Waxman-Markey Cap-and-Trade Opposition Letter

Dear ALEC members:

If you were able to join us in Memphis earlier this year, you know that ALEC has been looking very closely at climate change policies. These policies tend to represent "all pain and no gain" meaning they carry enormous economic costs and little, if any, environmental benefits. Last week, Speaker Pelosi set an accelerated schedule for the consideration of H.R. 2454, the American Clean Energy and Security Act, also known as the **Waxman-Markey cap-and-trade bill**.

For the many of you who have expressed deep concerns about this legislation and its impact on the U.S. economy, I wanted to provide you with an opportunity to join a letter to Congress explaining why the provisions of this bill impose unacceptable costs on American families during a time of economic hardship.

To learn more about this bill and cap-and-trade policies in general, please visit ALEC's website page on cap-and-trade here: http://www.alec.org/AM/Template.cfm?Section=Cap_and_Trade

Below you will find the text of a letter that represents a broad and diverse coalition of elected officials, non-profit organizations, businesses and citizens.

To join this letter, email me at <u>mwarner@alec.org</u> before COB Wednesday, June 10. Let me know if you have any questions.

Best,

Matt Warner Director, Natural Resources Task Force American Legislative Exchange Council (202) 742-8542 mwarner@alec.org

Dear Representative:

On behalf of the undersigned state and national leaders, Legislators, Governors, heads of think-tanks and other activist groups, business owners and organizations representing millions of American families, taxpayers and energy consumers, we urge you to oppose H.R. 2454, "The American Clean Energy and Security Act," also known as the Waxman-Markey plan (or Cap-and-Trade/Cap-and-Tax).

This bill was recently passed out of the U.S. House Energy and Commerce Committee and we are urging all members of Congress to oppose consideration of this bill. This bill raises taxes on American families, increases the cost of energy, and eliminates American jobs. These are not proposals we support during the current economic crisis.

The Waxman-Markey bill you are asked to consider will <u>increase energy costs by \$1,500 annually for the typical family of four</u>. Further, the Heritage Foundation estimates that even with the estimated 26 percent reduction in electricity use, electric bills will increase \$754 with the Waxman-Markey plan. Additionally, from 2012 to 2035, <u>a typical family will spend \$12,200 more on its electric bill than in the absence of Waxman-Markey</u>.

Despite the attempts in Waxman-Markey to decrease gas consumption by 15 percent, gas prices will still increase. As a result of the Waxman-Markey plan, an average American family of four will pay an additional \$596 for gas usage in 2035. From 2012 to 2035, the Waxman-Markey plan will cost them an additional \$7,500 in gas costs.

Before all the damage is done from Waxman-Markey, a family of four will see its direct energy costs rise by \$22,800 from 2012 to 2035.

The Waxman-Markey plan does not just raise taxes and increase energy costs, it is expected to end 1,105,000 American jobs annually. The proposed Cap-and-Trade scheme will result in a loss of nearly 2,500,000 million American jobs. Now more than ever, America needs economic policies that lead to job creation, not job destruction. This proposal is not something we are prepared to accept.

<u>Table I - Percentage of Electricity that Meets Congress' Definition of 'Carbon-Free Renewable' Energy for</u>
<u>Each State</u>

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AZ	0.1	IL	1.4	MN	9.2	NC.	1.5	TX 3.9
AR	2.9	IN	0.3	MS	3.1	ND	4.7	UT <u>0.6</u>
CA	12.6	IA	7.3	МО	0.2	OH	<u>0.3</u>	VT 7.1
co	5.9	KS	3.8	МТ	2.3	OK	3.4	VA 2.9
CT	0.1	KY	<u>0.5</u>	NE	<u>0.8</u>	OR	5.8	WA 4.4
DE	2.1	LA	3.1	NV	3.8	PA	<u>0.9</u>	WV <u>0.4</u>
FL	1.3	ME	23.8	NH	5.0	RI	2.1	WI 2.6
GA	2.3	MD	<u>0.5</u>	M	<u>0.4</u>	sc	1.7	WY 2.0

As indicated in Table I, the Waxman-Markey-mandated Federal Renewable Electricity Standard (which requires the nation to derive 10 percent of electricity from renewable sources by 2012 and 25 percent by 2025) is simply unrealistic given our current situation. Fourteen states are currently receiving less than one percent of their electricity from "renewable" sources. Forcing this unrealistic mandate without an opt-in option or state-defining renewable option will do nothing more than increase the cost of electricity on rate paying consumers.

States that cannot meet with RES will be face monetary penalties from the federal government. These penalties will be passed onto consumers in the form of higher fees and taxes which they simply cannot afford. Further, by not allowing states to define what is "renewable" in their region, the bill inaccurately assumes that Maine has the same resources available as California. This ill-conceived logic should not be part of any national energy strategy.

Further, the bill calls for the 2050 CO2 emissions rate to be 83 percent lower than the 2005 emissions rate. <u>However, as seen in Table II, 36 states produce their energy using over 80 percent carbon-based fuels</u>. This proposal will cripple state economies, as energy is overwhelmingly derived from carbon-based fuels. Sadly, consumers will experience negative effects from unrealistic goals when they result in higher taxes, increased fees, and higher prices.

Table II - State Percentage of Energy Supplied by Carbon-Based Fuels

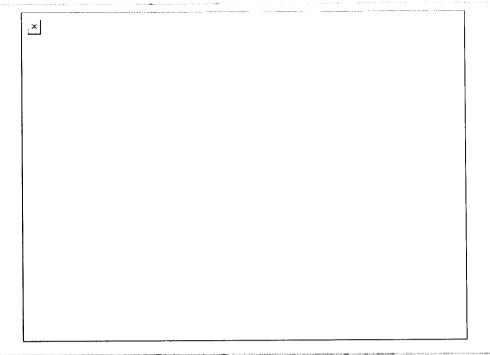
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C.		75.1	KY	97.4	NE	83.5	OR	59.3	WA	53.1
D		99.4	LA	91.1	NV	92.1	PA	80.4	WV	98.5
FI	1.303	87.4	МЕ	64.5	NH	68.0	RI	97.0	WI	86.2
G		81.8	MD	84.6	NJ	84.3	sc	65.8	WY	97.8

A recent poll indicated that 52 percent of registered American voters oppose the cap-and-trade policy contained in the Waxman-Markey plan. Fifty-eight percent said they were unwilling to pay additional money for electricity to combat climate change. Sixty-eight percent disagreed with the notion that Congress should enact a carbon tax to encourage consumers to decrease their electricity usage. In addition, more than 50 percent opposed any carbon tax used to fund energy research. Moreover, 73 percent of respondents placed the economy first among issue priorities.

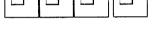
Based on the evidence above and many other detrimental effects of this disastrous bill, we urge you to oppose the Waxman-Markey Cap-and-Trade/Cap-and-Tax bill as a tax increase that American families simply cannot afford, and energy policy that we cannot accept.

Sincerely,

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