Message

From: Goffman, Joseph [/O=EXCHANGELABS/OU=EXCHANGE ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=23474D598E8D4EDFA9214A5991F2935B-GOFFMAN, JO]
Sent: 2/24/2021 3:46:54 AM
To: Lambert, Kathleen Fallon [klambert@hsph.harvard.edu]
Subject: RE: Letter to the record for House Energy Subcommittee hearing

Hi, Kathy. Thanks so much for looping me in on this; it's great that you sent this letter to House Energy leadership. I will inquire with colleagues here as to whether they would benefit from a briefing. Great work, in any event.

Thanks.

Joseph Goffman
Acting Assistant Administrator
Office of Air and Radiation
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

From: Lambert, Kathleen Fallon <klambert@hsph.harvard.edu>
Sent: Tuesday, February 23, 2021 8:50 PM
To: Goffman, Joseph <Goffman.Joseph@epa.gov>
Subject: Letter to the record for House Energy Subcommittee hearing

Dear Joe,

I am reaching out to share a letter to the record that Dr. Charley Driscoll and I submitted last week for the House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee hearing on "A Smarter Investment: Pathways to a Clean Energy Future". We would be happy to answer any questions or brief EPA officials on this work. Two of the key take-aways are:

Reaching Zero Emissions in the Electricity Sector is Achievable at Modest Costs
The Clean Energy Futures project shows that several clean energy policies, including clean energy standards, carbon prices, and a national cap and trade policy can achieve low or zero carbon emissions in the electricity sector using existing technology at a cost of only about 15% above baseline.

Clean Energy Delivers Climate and Health Benefits That Far Outweigh Policy Costs
All of the clean energy policies that we examined deliver climate benefits that exceed policy costs. In addition, virtually the entire coterminous U.S. is projected to experience better air quality. Improvements are most striking in the eastern U.S., particularly in areas experiencing chronic air quality impairment. For a 100% Clean Energy Standard by 2040 approximately 11,000 premature deaths could be avoided annually in 2030.

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