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BCSE Supports Federal Investments in Securing Domestic Critical Mineral Supply Chains

Washington, D.C. – The Business Council for Sustainable Energy (BCSE) sent a <u>letter</u> to the House Select Committee on the Chinese Communist Party (CCP) today, voicing support for efforts to secure domestic supply chains for critical minerals, components, and materials. These critical minerals will further enable the clean energy transition for the benefit of the U.S. economy, jobs, and competitiveness.

BCSE is focused on legislation put forward and supported by members of the Select Committee, including the Critical Minerals Security Act (H.R.7662), the Public-Private Information Sharing on Manipulative Adversary Practices Act (S.3957 and H.R.7699), and the Rare Earth Magnet Manufacturing Production Tax Credit Act (S.3521 and H.R.2849). These pieces of legislation will support American manufacturers and boost national security while reducing the United States' dependency on foreign supply chains.

"The work by the House Select Committee to assist U.S. industries to responsibly source critical minerals will be key to the continued clean energy transition," said BCSE President Lisa Jacobson. "BCSE members appreciate the consideration Congress has provided in developing these pieces of legislation and we look forward to working with you to enact durable, bipartisan solutions to support domestic clean energy industries."

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The Business Council for Sustainable Energy (BCSE) is a coalition of companies and trade associations from the energy efficiency, natural gas, and renewable energy sectors, and also includes investor-owned utilities, public power, independent power producers, project developers, equipment manufacturers, and environmental and energy market service providers. Established in 1992, BCSE advocates for policies that expand the use of commercially-available clean energy technologies, products, and services.

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