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Subject: Serious concerns regarding the EU–US Agreement on energy commitments

Brussels, 15 September 2025

President VON DER LEYEN,

Commissioner SEFCOVIC,

Commissioner JORGENSEN,

As Member of the European Parliament, we wish to express our deepest concerns regarding the commitments announced under the EU–US agreement, particularly in the field of energy.

According to the Commission’s explanatory note of 30 July, the Union has pledged to purchase **USD 750 billion worth of US energy products over the next three years**, including LNG, oil, nuclear fuels and advanced technologies.

While the United States has indeed become a major energy supplier, representing 17% of EU oil imports in 2024 and now 56% of our LNG in 2025, this pledge raises serious issues:

- **Climate contradiction and blackmail:** Increasing LNG imports from US shale gas directly undermines our climate agenda and our methane emissions regulation. LNG is highly polluting when liquefied, shipped across the Atlantic and regasified. Such dependence is a climate time-bomb. Beyond energy, the risk is political blackmail. The US administration has recently labelled the EU’s 2050 climate neutrality goal a “a colossal train wreck” and demanded changes to climate regulations such as CBAM, warning that these laws could jeopardize the trade deal. Will Europe be ready to sacrifice its climate ambitions under pressure from Washington?
- **Economic imbalance:** USD 250 billion per year is an astronomical figure. To put this in perspective, the entire Competitiveness Fund proposed in the MFF amounts to EUR 362 billion over seven years. How can we ask European companies to massively buy from the US while urging them to strengthen our competitiveness at home?



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- **Industrial sovereignty:** The inclusion of US Small Modular Reactors is deeply concerning. At a time when the EU is building its own SMR supply chain, opening the door to US competitors is total nonsense. This risk would undermine our industry, jobs, and strategic autonomy. We cannot afford replacing Russian gas with American LNG nor our coal plants with US-made SMR.

Moreover, commercial decisions should remain the prerogative of companies, not be preempted by political pledges.

For all these reasons, we urge the Commission to reconsider this commitment. The EU must not jeopardize its climate goals, industrial sovereignty and financial priorities for the sake of a politically unbalanced deal.

In your State of the Union address, you said that you would ‘always protect our industry from unfair competition’. Now it is time to put your words into action by rebalancing this agreement.

Yours sincerely,

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