

**LCVVF-OR05-D02**

Production Concept – Life’s nice - Negative

Duration: 30s

| Visual                           | On-Screen Text                                                                         | VO                                                                      | Backup                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
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| LCD video smiling/nodding        | Lori Chavez-DeRemer                                                                    | Life’s nice when you can write the rules in your favor.                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| LCD/Trump; gilded split screen . | <p><b>Lori Chavez-DeRemer</b></p> <p>Supported Trump’s tax giveaway for super-rich</p> | <p>Lori Chavez-DeRemer supported Trump’s two trillion tax giveaway.</p> | <p><b>Multi-millionaire Lori Chavez-DeRemer said of Trump’s tax cut for the wealthiest Americans like herself: “is going to be great for some of us.” Trump’s tax giveaway to the wealthiest Americans was “expected to add nearly \$2 trillion to the deficit by 2028.”</b></p> <p>Lori Chavez-DeRemer, on Fox Business, said: “You know, we’ll see. But I think deregulation is the key. This tax bill that he just put forward, I think is going to be great for some of us. For cities, to invest and to grow, as Happy Valley, fastest-growing city in Oregon, while we’re only 20,000 people, the impact of that infrastructure, people coming in and out, 90 percent of Happy Valley residents leave every day. So for infrastructure for us, interstate 205, Sunrise Corridor, transportation, but for other cities, we’re talking all different types of infrastructure.” (Fox Business, <a href="#">01/24/18</a>, @3:26)</p> <p>2023: Chavez-DeRemer Had An Estimated Net Worth Between \$4,294,021 and \$15,859,997. [Chavez-DeRemer 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed <a href="#">08/12/23</a>]</p> <p>“By 2027, more than half of all Americans — 53 percent — would pay more in taxes under the tax bill agreed to by House and Senate Republicans, a new analysis by the Tax Policy Center finds. That year, 82.8 percent of the bill’s benefit would go to the top 1 percent, up from 62.1 under the Senate bill. And even in the first years of the bill’s implementation, when it’s an across-the-board tax cut, the benefits of the law would be heavily concentrated among the upper-middle and upper-class Americans, with nearly two-thirds of the benefit going to the richest fifth of Americans in 2018.” [Vox, <a href="#">12/1/17</a>]</p> <p>“The 2017 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act brought a major overhaul to U.S. tax code. The corporate tax rate was slashed to 21% from 35%, individual income tax rates were cut, and the standard deduction was increased. Now, analysis in 2018 found that the cuts would boost the economy, but</p> |

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| <p>Polluted air and water visuals</p> | <p><b>Lori Chavez-DeReme</b><br/>Voted to roll back limits on pollution.</p> | <p>And Chavez-DeReme voted to roll back rules protecting our air and water.</p> | <p><b>January 2024: President Biden Announced An “Administrative Rule” By The Department Of Energy “Pausing Consideration” Of “Pending And Future Applications To Export Liquefied Natural Gas” Which “Will Take Months And Then Will Be Open To Public Comment.”</b></p> <p>“The Biden administration filed a notice of appeal in a case concerning the federal government’s pause on applications to export liquefied natural gas (LNG). A month ago, a federal district court judge approved a preliminary injunction against the administrative rule pending further evaluation of the case. Louisiana, Texas, and other red states had sued the Department of Energy (DOE) over its rule pausing consideration of applications to export LNG to non-free trade agreement countries.” (<i>Texan</i>, <a href="#">08/06/24</a>)</p> <p>“U.S. President Joe Biden on Friday paused approvals for pending and future applications to export liquefied natural gas (LNG) from new projects, a move cheered by climate activists that could delay decisions on new plants until after the Nov. 5 election. The Department of Energy (DOE) will conduct a review during the pause that will look at the economic and environmental impacts of projects seeking approval to export LNG to Europe and Asia where the fuel is in hot demand. The review will take months and then will be open to public comment which will take more time, Energy Secretary Jennifer Granholm told reporters in a teleconference. Biden said in a statement: ‘During this period, we will take a hard look at the impacts of LNG exports on energy costs, America’s energy security, and our environment.’ The pause ‘sees the climate crisis for what it is: the existential threat of our time,’ said Biden, a Democrat.” (<i>Reuters</i>, <a href="#">01/26/24</a>)</p> <p><b>On February 15, 2024, Lori Chavez-DeReme Voted To “Reverse President Biden’s U.S. Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) Export Ban,” Which Would Restart All Currently Paused LNG Projects In The United States, Including The Process To Activate Calcasieu Pass 2, The Enormous Proposed LNG Project In Louisiana.</b></p> |

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|  |  |  | <p>“This week, the House passed H.R. 7176, the Unlocking our Domestic LNG Potential Act, to reverse President Biden’s U.S. liquefied natural gas (LNG) export ban. Unleashing American LNG will lower energy costs, advance U.S. energy security and the security of our allies, as well as reduce emissions. The bill, led by Energy and Commerce Member Rep. August Pfluger (R-TX), passed the House by a bipartisan vote of 224 to 200.” (Energy &amp; Commerce House Committee, <a href="#">02/16/24</a>)</p> <p>On February 15, 2024, Anthony D’Esposito voted in favor of H.R. 7176, which passed 224 to 200. (U.S. House of Representatives Roll Call, <a href="#">02/15/24</a>)</p> <p><b>Calcasieu Pass 2 Is “An Enormous Liquefied-Natural-Gas Export Terminal [...] Proposed For The Louisiana Coast” That Would “Help Lock In The Planet’s Reliance On Fossil Fuels Long Past What Scientists Have Identified As The Breaking Point For The Climate System.”</b></p> <p>“But the Willow field is not the only major fossil-fuel project in the works. Soon, you may also be hearing a good deal about C.P.2, or Calcasieu Pass 2, an enormous liquefied-natural-gas export terminal that’s been proposed for the Louisiana coast, and which the Biden Administration is likely to approve or reject this fall. The project, the largest of at least twenty L.N.G. terminals proposed by a handful of companies to take gas mostly from the Southwest’s Permian Basin to overseas customers, is a poster child for late-stage petrocapiatalism: it would help lock in the planet’s reliance on fossil fuels long past what scientists have identified as the breaking point for the climate system. And it will bring to the fore one of the most crucial—and least-discussed—parts of the climate fight: America’s rapidly increasing exports of oil and gas to the rest of the world. To give an idea of how big the battle at C.P.2 could turn out to be: according to the veteran energy analyst Jeremy Symons, the greenhouse-gas emissions associated with it would be twenty times larger than those from the oil drilling at Willow [...] Venture Global also says that it will help in the climate fight by deploying ‘carbon capture’ technology at the C.P.2 site, ‘compressing CO2 at its sites and then transporting the CO2 and injecting it deep into subsurface saline aquifers where it will be permanently stored.’ But that would only capture the carbon produced in the process of liquefying the gas and loading it on ships; it wouldn’t capture any of the far greater amounts of carbon produced when that gas is later burned overseas, or the heat-trapping methane released by the fracking process in the first place.” (<i>New Yorker</i>, <a href="#">09/22/23</a>)</p> <p><b>Liquefied Natural Gas “Is A Major Driver Of The Climate Crisis” As It “Involves The Leaking Of Large Quantities Of Methane, A Potent Greenhouse Gas.”</b></p> |
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|  |  | <p>“Joe Biden’s administration is under mounting pressure to block construction of what would be one of the world’s largest gas export hubs, and which would be perched near the rapidly eroding Louisiana shoreline, due to concerns over its impact on the climate and communities living amid an unprecedented expansion of new gas infrastructure along the Gulf of Mexico [...] Environmental groups have warned that Biden risks blowing apart his own efforts to combat the climate crisis in the US and endanger international climate goals by allowing terminals such as CP2, which is likely to be decided upon by federal regulators within the next month [...] Critics point out that the production of LNG, when drilling, production and burning are considered, is a major driver of the climate crisis. Studies have shown that while gas emits less carbon dioxide than coal, it often also involves the leaking of large quantities of methane, a potent greenhouse gas.” (<i>Guardian</i>, <a href="#">10/23/23</a>)</p> <p><b>Methane Can Leak Into Water “As It Works Its Way Up,” And “Dissolve In Groundwater,” And If “This Groundwater Is Used As A Source Of Well Water, Then The Dissolved Methane Can Enter Your Home.”</b></p> <p>“Methane, also called ‘natural gas’, is delivered by pipelines throughout Illinois to homes as a fuel for heating and cooking. Because it has no odor, a chemical that smells like rotten eggs is added at low levels so residents can detect a leak. If you smell this odor and note a hissing sound of gas being released, leave the premises immediately and contact your gas company [...] There are two main ways methane can get into your drinking water. Methane can be naturally produced by subsurface bacteria and the decay of organic matter. Methane also can leak from deep underground storage fields or landfills. As the methane works upward from the source to the surface it may dissolve in groundwater. If this groundwater is used as a source of well water, then the dissolved methane can enter your home.” (Illinois Department of Public Health, accessed <a href="#">02/08/24</a>)</p> <p><b>If Opened, The Plant Would Be The Cause Of Nearly 200 Million Tons Of “Planet-Heating Gases Each Year,” “20 Times Greater Than The Controversial Willow Oil Project In Alaska, Which Was Approved By The Biden Administration” Earlier In 2023.</b></p> <p>“According to calculations by Symons, who runs his own consultancy, the CP2 project would cause 197m tons of planet-heating gases each year once fully operational, including emissions from the production of the gas and its eventual burning overseas, which isn’t counted in the US’s own emissions tally. This scale of emissions is 20 times greater than the controversial Willow oil project in Alaska, which was approved by the Biden administration despite a huge outcry from Democrats, tribes and climate campaigners earlier this year.” (<i>New Yorker</i>, <a href="#">09/22/23</a>)</p> |
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|  |  |  | <p><b>Even In The Most Sophisticated Methane Trapping Systems, “Methane Is Leaked Or Directly Emitted At Virtually Every Step.”</b></p> <p>“Nevertheless, Howarth claims short-term energy needs are better met by reopening closed coal facilities temporarily, instead of expanding LNG use. Howarth's assertion is based on the repeated methane emissions throughout the lifecycle of natural gas — from drilling and fracking, to liquefying, shipping, and eventually burning the gas. According to Howarth, even in the most sophisticated systems, methane is leaked or directly emitted at virtually every step, and over a 20-year span, methane is 80 times more potent than carbon dioxide — heating the atmosphere much more quickly.” (<i>NBC Bay Area</i>, <a href="#">11/30/23</a>)</p> <p><b>Methane, Due To Its Structure, Is “80 Times More Harmful Than CO2 For 20 Years After It Is Released,” As It “Traps More Heat In The Atmosphere.”</b></p> <p>“Colourless, odourless and invisible to the naked eye, methane is a potent greenhouse gas. It is responsible for more than 25 per cent of the global warming we are experiencing today. Due to its structure, methane traps more heat in the atmosphere per molecule than carbon dioxide (CO2), making it 80 times more harmful than CO2 for 20 years after it is released.” (United Nations Environment Programme, <a href="#">10/18/22</a>)</p> <p><b>“Leading Health Organizations, Including The American Lung Association, The American Academy Of Pediatrics And Physicians For Social Responsibility,” Said Methane Emissions From Oil And Gas Operations “All Contribute To [...] Pollution Like Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs) And Toxic Gases,” Which “Pose Serious Threats To Human Health, Directly As In The Case Of Exposure To Toxic Gases As Well As The Smog Formed From VOCs, And Due To Methane’s Contribution To Climate Change.”</b></p> <p>“But leading health organizations, including the American Lung Association, the American Academy of Pediatrics and Physicians for Social Responsibility, wrote to EPA Administrator Michael Regan in July 2021, urging more stringent measures to reduce methane emissions from oil and gas operations. ‘Extraction, processing, transport and distribution of methane all contribute to emissions, both of methane and of accompanying pollution like volatile organic compounds (VOCs) and toxic gases,’ the letter said. ‘These emissions pose serious threats to human health, directly as in the case of exposure to toxic gases as well as the smog formed from VOCs, and due to methane’s contribution to climate change.’” (<i>Mississippi Today</i>, <a href="#">06/19/22</a>)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● <b>Methane Storage Facilities Can Leak Up To Half A Ton Of Methane Into The Air Every Hour.</b></li> </ul> |
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|  |  |  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li> <p>“The Petal Gas Storage Station lies halfway between the winding banks of the Leaf River and the International Checker Hall of Fame. It’s a warren of pipes, wellheads and metal buildings where noisy compressors pump gas underground and then suck it back up to the surface again. In the process, the Petal plant releases half a ton of a potent greenhouse gas into the atmosphere every hour—more than any other gas storage facility in the country. The Petal storage plant is relatively small as gas storage facilities go: It ranks as the 41st largest underground gas storage facility in the country. However, its emissions of methane, the primary component of natural gas, are far and away the highest of all such facilities in the nation. In 2020, Petal emitted 4,947 metric tons of methane, according to reports submitted by the facility’s owner, Gulf South Pipeline, and its parent company, Boardwalk Pipeline Partners, to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The emissions were three-and-a-half times higher than the methane released that year from any other U.S. gas storage facility [...] The Petal storage plant is relatively small as gas storage facilities go: It ranks as the 41st largest underground gas storage facility in the country. However, its emissions of methane, the primary component of natural gas, are far and away the highest of all such facilities in the nation. In 2020, Petal emitted 4,947 metric tons of methane, according to reports submitted by the facility’s owner, Gulf South Pipeline, and its parent company, Boardwalk Pipeline Partners, to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The emissions were three-and-a-half times higher than the methane released that year from any other U.S. gas storage facility.” (<i>Mississippi Today</i>, <a href="#">06/19/22</a>)</p> <p><b>Children And Families Living In These Areas Are Exposed To Harmful Pollutants That Can Lead To Respiratory Problems, Heart Disease, And Other Serious Health Issues.</b></p> <p>“‘The violation of air pollution permitting standards in Louisiana and Texas is not just a legal issue, it’s a matter of public health,’ stated Roishetta Sibley Ozane, executive director of the Vessel Project of Louisiana based in Lake Charles, Louisiana. ‘Children and families living in these areas are exposed to harmful pollutants that can lead to respiratory problems, heart disease, and other serious health issues. As a mom of six, I know this first hand. It’s time for these states to prioritize the health and well-being of their residents over the profits of polluting industries.’ [...] For example, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission recognized that no less than six of the eight census block groups within 15 miles of three terminals at the mouth of the Calcasieu River in Cameron Parish — including the existing Calcasieu Pass LNG, the recently approved Commonwealth LNG, and the proposed CP2 LNG — are majority communities of color and/or low income communities. ‘It’s past time that our communities in Southwest Louisiana were protected</p> </li> </ul> |
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|  |  | <p>by the laws that were put in place to do just that,' said James Hiatt, director of For a Better Bayou. 'I envision a place where my kids and family and friends can live, work, and play safely. Polluting facilities that threaten our health should be held accountable until we are all able to live and thrive in this beautiful place.' 'The LDEQ and TCEQ are putting lives at risk in Black and Latino communities by allowing industrial air pollution above mandated levels. We are calling on the EPA to hold these agencies accountable for this injustice,' said Monique Harden, director of law and public policy at the Deep South Center for Environmental Justice. 'Louisiana and Texas state agencies continue to abuse SILs for the benefit of polluters and at the cost of our overburdened communities,' said Healthy Gulf staff scientist Naomi Yoder. 'Many people living in the shadow of existing refineries, LNG terminals, and petrochemical plants already experience negative health impacts, and these communities can't afford any more air pollution.'" (EarthJustice, <a href="#">05/30/23</a>)</p> <p><b>American Lung Association: "As Methane Is Leaked, So Are Other Pollutants, Including Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs), Which "Can Cause Cancer, Affect The Nervous System Or Cause Birth Defects."</b></p> <p>"Methane gets into the atmosphere in a number of ways, including from landfills, agricultural activities, coal mining, stationary and mobile combustion, wastewater treatment and certain industrial processes. But one of the main sources of methane gas pollution is from the production of oil and gas, according to EPA. Methane is the main component of natural gas, like the kind your home's heating or stove may use. Natural gas is also burned in many power plants to produce electricity. When natural gas or crude oil is extracted and transported from oil and gas wells, some of the methane leaks out. In fact, one study found that about 13 million metric tons of methane leak into the atmosphere before it is even used. That is enough wasted gas to fuel 10 million homes for a year! And as methane is leaked, so are other pollutants, including volatile organic compounds (VOCs). VOCs form ozone and can cause cancer, affect the nervous system or cause birth defects." (American Lung Association, <a href="#">02/24/22</a>)</p> <p><b>American Lung Association: "Everyone's Health Is At Risk From Breathing In VOCs – Including Healthy Adults," And Children Attending Schools And Daycares In The Area Are "Exposed To Toxic Pollution" Are Put At "Higher Risk Of Asthma Attacks, Cancer And More," And "Mothers Exposed To This Pollution Have A Higher Risk That Their Babies Will Be Born With Birth Defects."</b></p> <p>"Everyone's health is at risk from breathing in VOCs – including healthy adults. Though VOCs and other air pollutants can travel far away from their source, people who live near oil and gas wells are especially vulnerable. For example, one of many areas harmed by oil and gas</p> |
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| <a href="#">LCD in SUV with luxury bag, giving the victory sign.</a> |                                                                                                     | She won’t have to live with the consequences.                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
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Production Concept – Life’s Nice - Negative

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| LCD/Trump split screen                               | <b>Lori Chavez-DeRemer</b><br>Tax breaks for millionaires like herself                                                                                                                                                       | Life’s nice for Lori Chavez-DeRemer.<br><br>She supported Trump’s two trillion-dollar tax giveaway. |
| <a href="#">LCD Fox Business News Clip</a> 3:30-3:33 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | “This tax bill ... is gonna be great for some of us.”                                               |
| Polluted air and water visuals                       | Voted to roll back limits on pollution.                                                                                                                                                                                      | And Chavez-DeRemer voted to roll back rules protecting our air and water.                           |
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