Ethanol

Ethanol demand is stagnant while corn yields increase, leading to financial lossesfor farmers. Policies like the year-round E15, high octane fuel legislation, and incentives for Sustainable Aviation Fuel (SAF) must be advanced.

- Increasing Ethanol Demand is Critical
- Ethanol in Light-Duty Vehicles
- Allowing Accessto the Marketplace
- Sustainable AviationFuel
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Increasing Ethanol Demand is Critical

- 37% of corn produced in Wisconsin is used to produce ethanol
- This number is declining while our corn production increases, creating costs higher than revenues due to low prices thus creating significant losses

Sustainable Aviation Fuel (SAF)

- 30 billion gallon new market for biofuels
- Disappointed value of the creditwas reduced from $1.75 to $1.00—credit only extended to 2029.
- Currently, 0 gallons of U.S.-produced corn ethanol is used for SAF production
- We supportlowering the reduction threshold needed to qualify as SAF from the current50% mark to a 30% reduction threshold.
- Currently, only about 12% of ethanol plants can produce ethanol with a Carbon Intensity score low enough to qualify as a feedstock for SAF
- At a 30% reduction threshold, practically all ethanol plants could produce a SAF feedstock through investment in efficiencies and carbon reduction technology

Ethanol in Light Duty Vehicles

- The year-round waiver for E-15 must be passed by Congress as soon as possible- The Consumer and Fuel Retailers Choice Act
  - Ethanol is the least expensive fuel to make high octane gasoline
  - Approved by House and Senate in the last Continuing Resolution; later removed for a smaller package
  - Seeking for the administration to do emergencywaivers for E-15 this summer,earlier than 2025 passage
  - The E-15 Reid vapor pressure (RVP) waiver needs to pass by the end of March to avoid disruptions in gasoline markets

High Octane Fuel Legislation

- Benefits the consumerwith better mileage,lower emissions and costs Ethanol has a high-octane rating, improving engine efficiency
- Encouraging the utilization of higher ethanol blended fuels—E20+—enables car manufacturers to design engines to realize the benefits of higher-octane fuels

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