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Dear Ms. Monroe,

New Hampshire's cold winter climate makes us vulnerable to a patchy supply chain of foreign propane producers. It is also expensive to ship by sea, and the supply chain is unresponsive to winter events. Well, things have changed in America, and we now have a cheaper and more reliable supply available to us from domestic sources that can be shipped by rail. Sea 3 already has an approval for a project in Newington that would receive shipments by rail, but it needs an exemption from the SEC. This is a good project for us in New Hampshire, and Sea-3 deserves an immediate exemption to move forward with this well-conceived facility.

77,000 homes in New Hampshire depend on propane for heat in our cold winters. We should not stand in the way 1 day longer of their opportunity to obtain less expensive propane by way of a modern facility with a demonstrated safety record and a plan for trained people to expertly handle clean-burning propane.

Sea-3's expansion project has already been approved by Newington's Planning and Zoning Board, and the New Hampshire Site Evaluation Committee is already aware of a study conducted by Sebago Technics that validated the safety of the rail shipping component of this project. This means the last real questions of the feasibility of shipping propane by rail to this modern facility have been answered. There are no real reasons that this project cannot move forward and start benefitting the people of New Hampshire.

I urge you to quickly grant Sea-3's exemption. It is simply unfair that residents of New Hampshire continue to bear the cost of expensive foreign-purchased heating fuel and suffer potential shortfalls in winter when a consistent and cheaper alternative is readily available. The SEC can remedy this situation by granting the exemption that is in the best interest of state consumers.

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