Congress of the United States

Washington, DC 20515

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The Honorable Jamieson Greer
United States Trade Representative
Office of the United States Trade Representative
600 17th Street NW
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Dear Ambassador Greer:

Thank you for your continued leadership in confronting laws and regulations that foreign governments use to target America's technology and innovation leaders. We especially appreciate your continued attention to the Republic of Korea's policy proposals and measures which disproportionately affect U.S. technology companies.

The Republic of Korea's commitment to ensure that U.S. technology companies "are not discriminated against and do not face unnecessary barriers," was a meaningful step forward. [1] However, we remain concerned that the Korea Fair Trade Commission (KFTC) and members of the National Assembly continue considering European-style online platform legislation that would apply heightened regulatory burdens disproportionately to prominent American technology firms operating in the Korean market. This includes proposals such as the Fairness in Online Brokerage Transactions Act and the Food Delivery Platform Service Fees Act. As the National Assembly returns for its legislative session, we urge you to closely monitor pending proposals that advance these policies.

Policy measures must be consistently and fairly applied. Unfortunately, Korean measures appear to disproportionately impact U.S. technology companies, which are global leaders in the industry, according to a recent study by the Computer and Communications Industry Association (CCIA).[2] We urge you to closely monitor policy proposals which would advance discriminatory regulations or significantly expand discretionary enforcement authority of Korean regulators without appropriate mechanisms to ensure fair application.

The economic stakes for the United States are substantial. Recent economic modeling projects that Korea's regulatory campaign against American digital platforms alone may drain as much as $525 billion from the U.S. economy over the next decade.[3] We are grateful for your work to secure a level playing

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[1] UNITED STATES TRADE REPRESENTATIVE, *Fact Sheet: The United States and Korea Agree to the Korea Strategic Trade and Investment Deal*, (Nov. 2025), note 1.

[2] Trevor Wagener, *The KFTC's Uneven Hand: Evidence of Disproportionate Penalties Against U.S. Companies Compared to Korean and Chinese Competitors,* COMPUTER & COMMUNICATIONS INDUSTRY ASSOCIATION RESEARCH CENTER, (Oct. 2026), available at https://ccianet.org/news/2026/10/ccia-study-finds-south-korea-fines-u-s-companies-up-to-seven-times-more-than-korean-firms-relative-to-business-activity/.

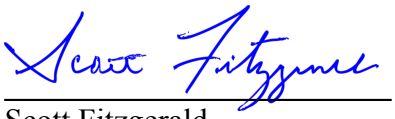
[3] COMPETERE FOUNDATION, *U.S. Economic Losses: Advice on Application of Competition Policy Against Large U.S. Firms in Korea* (2025), available at https://competerefoundation.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/10/US-

field for American innovators, manufacturers, producers, and service providers. We support your ongoing efforts to advance this agenda in the Korean market and stand ready to support you in these efforts.

Sincerely,



Adrian Smith
Member of Congress



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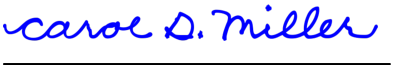

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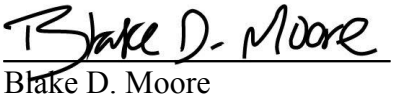

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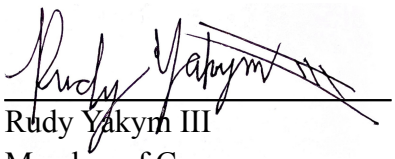

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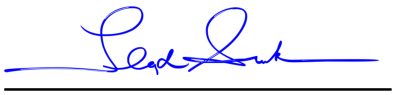

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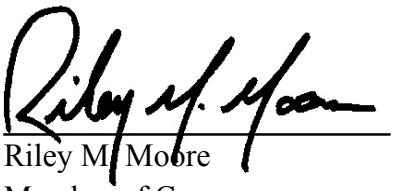

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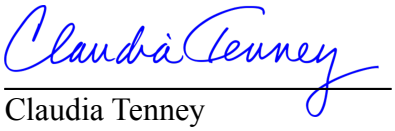

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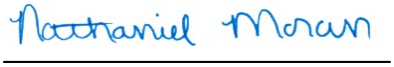

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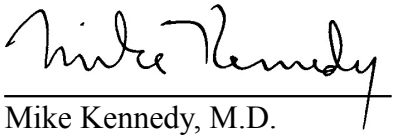

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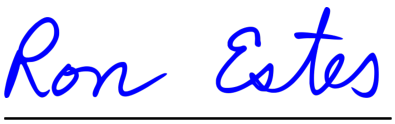

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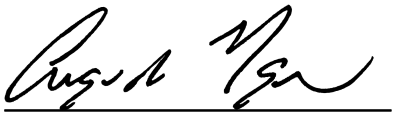

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