



December 15, 2025

The Honorable Scott Fitzgerald
Chairman
Subcommittee on the Administrative State, Regulatory Reform, and Antitrust
Committee on the Judiciary
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515

Dear Chairman Fitzgerald:

On behalf of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, I write to commend you and the Subcommittee for convening the upcoming hearing, “Anti-American Antitrust: How Foreign Governments Target U.S. Businesses.” We appreciate your efforts to address policies emerging across global markets that target American companies, shield non-U.S. competitors from competition, stifle innovation, and raise costs for consumers.

The Chamber has been a leading voice in highlighting the discriminatory scope and enforcement of the European Union’s Digital Markets Act (DMA), which captures U.S.-headquartered firms almost exclusively while exempting their European competitors. At the same time, the EU continues to advance additional regulatory frameworks and taxation schemes and to impose tens of billions of dollars in [unfair fines on U.S. companies](#). This is unfolding even as the EU actively exports its regulatory model worldwide. Countries including Australia, Brazil, Japan, South Korea, Türkiye, the United Kingdom, and others have adopted or are considering DMA-style measures and related policies, with direct and negative implications for U.S. technology leadership.

We appreciate that the Trump administration has been clear in opposing these laws and proposals and is pursuing strong digital trade commitments in bilateral negotiations from Asia to Latin America. This commitment to defending U.S. companies from unfair trade and regulatory practices is a welcome and needed change from the prior administration.

We similarly appreciate the House Judiciary Committee’s continued leadership in investigating and addressing these policies, including at the September hearing, “Europe’s Threat to American Speech and Innovation.” We also welcomed the bipartisan introduction on December 9 of the Digital Trade Promotion Act, which will

be critical to addressing digital trade barriers and ensuring the United States continues to lead in writing the rules that will shape our economy.

Sustained attention to these issues is vital to safeguarding U.S. competitiveness. We encourage the Committee to continue exercising oversight, pressing for high-standard digital trade commitments, and resisting the extraterritorial application of foreign regulations. American firms depend on the fair application of rules to innovate, hire, and grow.

The Chamber remains committed to working with you and your colleagues to address these issues. We stand ready to provide additional information or assistance as needed.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Sean Heather". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Sean" and last name "Heather" clearly distinguishable.

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cc: House Judiciary Committee