Chinese Steel Overcapacity: A World Problem

John Ferriola is largely correct in his analysis of China’s prolific use of state subsidies to distort global steel trade, but not in his proposed remedy (“China: A Company Disguised as a Country,” Letters, Oct. 17). Rather than impose new trade restrictions under a seldom-used, Cold War-era law, an action that will certainly result in damaging retaliation by our trading partners, the better course is to heed the counsel of Harvard’s Graham Allison, who noted in “Behold the New Emperor of China” (op-ed, Oct. 17) that China’s influence on the world stage surged as America has retreated.

There is no better way for America to constructively meet China’s steel challenge, and at the same time re-claim its international economic leadership, than by organizing and advancing a robust, sustained, multilateral effort under the Global Forum on Excess Steel Capacity, an entity the U.S. helped create, to achieve a workable, long-term solution to the steel over-capacity problem. There is no better time to start than now.

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It Would Make Sense to Add RINs to Exported Ethanol

Regarding your editorial “Trump Caves on Ethanol” (Oct. 23): One of President Trump’s key policy objectives is to promote American “energy dominance.” But the EPA’s pronouncement that the current biofuels “point

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