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1. Registrant Name ☑ Organization ☐ Individual

THE ALUMINUM ASSOCIATION, INC.

2. Address ☐ **Check if different than previously reported**

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THE ALUMINUM ASSOCIATION, INC. 3031

TYPE OF REPORT

8. Year 2006 Midyear (January1-June30) ☐ Year End (July 1-Dece

9. Check if this filing amends a previously filed version of this report ☐

10. Check if this is a Termination Report ☐ Termination Date 11. No Lobbying Activ

INCOME OR EXPENSES - Complete Either Line 12 OR Line 13

12. Lobbying

INCOME relating to lobbying activities for this reporting period was:

Less than $10,000 ☐

$10,000 or more ☐ $

Provide a good faith estimate, rounded to the nearest $20,000, of all lobbying related income from the client (including all payments to the registrant by any other entity for lobbying activities on behalf of the client).

13. Organizations

EXPENSE relating to lobbying activities for this r were:

Less than $10,000 ☐

$10,000 or more ☑ $ 65,350.00

14. REPORTING Check box to indicat accounting method. See instructions for descriptio

☑ **Method A.** Reporting amounts using LDA definitio

☐ **Method B.** Reporting amounts under section 6033(Internal Revenue Code

☐ **Method C.** Reporting amounts under section 162(e Revenue Code

Signature Laura Benton **Date**

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BYING ACTIVITY. Select as many codes as necessary to reflect the general issue areas in which the registrant ngaged in lobbying on behalf of the client during the reporting period. Using a separate page for each code, provide information as requested. Attach additional page(s) as needed.

15. General issue area code | ENG | Energy/Nuclear | (one per page)

16. Specific lobbying issues

See addendum.

17. House(s) of Congress and Federal agencies ☐ Check if None ☑ House ☑ Senate

Department of Commerce
Department of Interior
EPA
Senate

18. Name of each individual who acted as a lobbyist in this issue area

Name			Covered Official Position (if applicable)
First	Last	Suffix	
John Stephen	Larkin		

19. Interest of each foreign entity in the specific issues listed on line 16 above ☑ Check if None

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[redacted]icans consume aluminum primarily in transportation (31 percent), containers and packaging (23 percent), and buildin [redacted]nstruction (14 percent). The advances in the automotive aluminum market are helping Americans drive better-perform that in turn reduce CO2 emissions and save fuel consumption. Closed-loop recycling of aluminum beverage cans—all rec cans are used in new can sheet--allows energy conservation and high recycled content. More than two-thirds of all alumin ever produced is still in use through continuous aluminum recycling.

Recycled aluminum—from beverage cans to all other uses—requires only about 5 percent of energy as compared to primary-ore production. Americans' recycling efforts and the industry's aluminum reclamation system thereby reduces th overall energy consumption in total U.S. aluminum production by 46 percent. Primary production consumes 507.16 trilli BTUs for 8 billion pounds, and recycled secondary uses 41.3 trillion BTUs for 8.2 billion pounds, making the national ind energy consumption for production 548 trillion BTUs.

Energy represents about one third of the total production cost of primary aluminum. Electricity is an essential ingredient primary aluminum production. These factors together make energy efficiency and energy management prime objectives f industry. While the industry is a large consumer of both natural gas and electricity, the annual expenditure for electricity aluminum industry is more than $2 billion.

Manufacturing industries need Congress to complete action on President Bush's comprehensive energy proposals so that economy will benefit from adequate supplies at reasonable prices over the long term. Since the 1970s, U.C manufacturin energy consumption has grown at twice the rate of domestic energy production. This gap between energy use and producti continue to adversely affect manufacturing if the country does not resolve national energy policy with a comprehensive U energy strategy that enhances supply, improves infrastructure and increases efficiency, without compromising environme safeguards or imposing efficiency mandates.

Many business and labor leaders, economists, and policymakers agree that America must: increase domestic energy supp an environmentally sensitive manner; improve energy efficiency, conservation and development of new technologies; expa secure our energy delivery infrastructure; ensure affordable home energy supplies for low-income households; and thoug streamline energy development regulatory processes.

President Bush on Jan. 28, 2003 asked Congress to pass a comprehensive energy bill that promotes energy "independenc our country, while dramatically improving the environment." He said, "the greatest environmental progress will come abo through endless lawsuits or command-and-control regulations, but through technology and innovation."

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15. General issue area code | MAN | Manufacturing | (one per page)

16. Specific lobbying issues

The Aluminum Association operates about 470 plants in 40 US states, employs nearly 100,000 people with approximately billion total payroll.

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15. General issue area code | TRD | Trade (Domestic/Foreign) | (one per page)

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[redacted]OM for General Lobbying Issue Area: TRD - Trade (Domestic/Foreign)

[redacted]members of The Aluminum Association are domestic producers of primary and secondary ingot, aluminum mill prod[redacted]d castings. Mill products include sheet and plate, foil, extrusions, forgings and impacts, electrical conductor, and wire, r and bar. The membership also includes producers of master alloys and additives and aluminum pigments and powders. Tl Association is a primary source for statistics, technical standards and information on aluminum and the aluminum industry United States. The Aluminum industry operates about 470 plants in 40 U.S. states, employs nearly 100,000 people with approximately $3.5 billion in total payroll. While Association member companies conduct business worldwide, the U.S. aluminum industry ranks first in the world in annual primary aluminum production capacity, accounting for about 16 perce world supply or over 4 million metric tons of metal.

Overview

The members of the Aluminum Association are fully committed to a fair and open world market for aluminum. The Alum Association strongly supports the initiation of global trade negotiations in the World Trade Organization (WTO). The Association supports a comprehensive approach to the phased-in reduction and elimination of tariffs over a multi-year pe not to exceed ten years. In addition, we believe that all aluminum producing, importing and exporting countries should participate in the Round, and that no country be required to reduce or eliminate its tariffs on a unilateral basis.

Background

The aluminum industry is global. The largest aluminum producers are multinational companies with production, fabricati distribution facilities around the world. During 2000, world aluminum primary production totaled an estimated 24 millic metric tons.

The leading producing countries include the United States, Russia Canada, the European Union, China, Australia, Brazil, N South Africa, Venezuela, the Gulf States (Bahrain and United Arab Emirates), India and New Zealand; together they repre more than 90 percent of the world primary aluminum production. The largest aluminum markets are North America, Euro East Asia.

The U.S. is both a major importer and exporter of aluminum. Approximately 33.5 percent of the U.S. supply of aluminum imported in 2000 from foreign producers in the form of primary ingot and scrap. In 2000, U.S. exports mounted to 11.4 p of U.S. producer shipments in the form of ingot, scrap and mill products.

The free flow of aluminum products on a global scale is vital to the future success of the U.S. aluminum industry and we b that the upcoming WTO Round will achieve this goal.

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