## HOW CONGRESS VOTED

# ON ENERGY and the ENVIRONMENT

1980 Voting Chart

LEAGUE OF CONSERVATION VOTERS

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#### EXPLANATION OF SCORES

Votes we consider correct are in capital letters, votes we consider wrong are in small letters. Each Member is given a score based on the votes shown. To compute the score, compute the percentage of correct votes among the votes actually cast, ignoring absences. Then we substract one point for every avoidable absence (shown as small "a"). For more on scoring and Members' average scores by region see the back page.

#### EXPLANATION OF VOTES

We chose the votes considered most important by environmental activists in 1980. All are recorded votes taken on the House floor. We try to cover as broad a range of issues as possible, but our choices are limited to whatever issues were debated on the floor that year. In 1980 there were many votes on energy, land and water development but very few on pollution or health issues. This will probably change in 1981. Please remember that these public votes do not reflect your representative's total record. They are the top of an iceberg and the tip may be deceiving. Behavior in an important committee may have more impact than public votes on the House floor.

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#### DESCRIPTION OF VOTES:

- D'Amours amendment to provide \$26 billion in tax credits for people who install energy conservation and solar equipment. The money would come from the Crude Oil Windfall Profits Tax, which will take about \$227 billion from the oil companies, out of an estimated trillion dollars in profits they make from the decontrol of oil prices. This measure passed the Senate overwhelmingly with support from business, labor and environmental groups. But the House-Senate Conference Committee cut the tax credits down to \$7 billion, and refused to give any credits for heat pumps, solar process heat, passive solar construction, wood stoves or more efficient furnaces. The D'Amours amendment would have restored the Senate language. The Harvard Business School study Energy Futures recommended such tax credits as one of the best ways to stimulate energy conservation investments and reduce our dependency on foreign oil. Rejected 195-207. Feb. 20, 1980. YES is the correct vote.
- 2 SOLAR ENERGY FUNDING HR 7590. The vote is on the Fuqua/Markey amendment to put back \$107 million that had been cut from the energy research and development appropriations for 1981 for solar energy, magnetic fusion and basic energy research. \$49 million was earmarked for important solar projects like the development of photovoltaics, wind energy, ocean thermal and the market testing and application of solar devices. These renewable sources are less damaging and often cheaper than conventional fossil fuels in the long run.

The House Appropriations Committee slashed \$225 million from the Carter Administration budget for innovative energy programs and voted to spend an extra \$300 million on nuclear power and water projects instead. The amendment was an effort to undo some of the damage and restore lost funds. It was supported by solar energy advocates and the Administration. Adopted 254-151. June 24, 1980. YES is the correct vote.

3 SYNTHETIC FOSSIL FUELS S 932. This is the final vote on the Energy Security Act as approved by the House-Senate Conference. Although the bill contained incentives for many different energy sources, almost all the real money was for synthetic fuels; other sources only got promises of funding later. The bill created a Synthetic Fuels Corporation which was authorized to spend over \$88 billion on the development of synthetic fuels from coal and oil shale. The corporation is paid for with taxpayer's money but designed to operate like a private corporation, virtually exempt from public scrutiny or control. The goal is to produce 1.5 million barrels of synfuels a day by 1992.

Environmentalists have opposed such a massive development of synthetic fuels because its impact would be devastating. It would mean strip mining an area roughly the size of Delaware. Most of the plants would be located in the West where water is scarce, yet each plant would consume from five to ten million gallons of water a day. More water would be polluted from toxics leaching from millions of tons of solid waste. Synfuels also put more carbon dioxide into the global atmosphere than comparable amounts of coal or oil, and could cause changes in the earth's climate.

And all these sacrifices might be for nothing, because it will take ten years for the money invested in synthetic fuels to bear fruit, at a cost of at least \$50 a barrel! Environmentalists argued in vain that the money should be spent on more practical energy options. The Carter Administration lobbied hard for the bill. Passed 317-93. June 26, 1980. NO is the correct vote.

ENERGY MOBILIZATION BOARD S 1308. The vote is on the motion to recommit and therefore kill the bill creating an Energy Mobilization Board (EMB). The EMB, as approved by the House-Senate Conference Committee, would have had the power to override federal, state and local laws regarding health, safety or the environment which stood in the way of energy projects. The bill also established a "fast track" procedure which let the EMB ride roughshod over the rights of local citizens and governments seeking to assess the true merits of these projects.

Environmentalists viewed the final version of the EMB as a disaster. They had supported an innovative series of proposals to cut red tape in the Senate, but the Conference had rejected these in favor of the override provision. Fortunately many other groups were also appalled by the bill. State and local governments, along with most conservatives, opposed the concentration of so much power in one agency run by unelected bureaucrats. Many others feared that Constitutional problems created by the EMB would result in even more delay. Opponents began sporting buttons that read "Even More Bureaucracy." The Administration lobbied hard in favor of the bill, making this one of its top priorities. The motion to recommit was adopted 232-131. June 27, 1980. YES is the correct vote.

- MUCLEAR WASTE SAFETY RESEARCH HR 7590. Energy and Water Development Appropriations for 1981. The vote is on the Kostmayer amendment to restore \$9 million in funding for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to work on safety issues involving nuclear wastes. The funds had been cut by the Appropriations Committee in an effort to centralize all authority for developing a nuclear waste plan under the Department of Energy (DOE). Historically the DOE has been much more interested in promoting nuclear power than in looking honestly at the nuclear waste disposal problem. DOE has issued numerous proclamations saying that the waste problem was "solved" and has tried to dispose of the wastes as quickly as possible rather than as safely as possible. Environmentalists believe that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has more integrity and statutory responsibility to protect public health and safety, which DOE does not. This was considered a key vote by anti-nuclear activists. Amendment rejected 169-245. June 25, 1980. YES is the correct vote.
- SALE OF NUCLEAR FUEL TO INDIA The vote is on the Bingham Resolution 367, to disapprove the shipping of enriched nuclear fuel to India. Bingham said that President Carter should not be allowed to violate the clear intent of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Act, which forbids the selling of nuclear material to any nation which violates international safeguards. India has already used earlier shipments of nuclear fuel to set off a nuclear bomb, and is building several nuclear facilities that are not under safeguards. Therefore the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) rejected an application to sell fuel to India. President Carter overturned the NRC decision, saying that the US needed to prove it was a reliable nuclear supplier. Such a Presidential decision can itself be overturned by Congress. This was the first real test of the Act. To allow a notorious violator to receive nuclear fuel would send a message to other nations that the U.S. is not really serious about curbing the spread of nuclear weapons. Adopted 298-98 Sept. 18 1980. YES is correct.
- NUCLEAR WASTE SITING HR 8378. The Nuclear Waste Policy Act. The vote is on the Kostmayer amendment to allow states to veto a federally selected nuclear waste site within their borders, unless both House and Senate voted to override their veto. No safe and dependable way to store nuclear wastes has yet been demonstrated. It is important that the safest possible method and location be discovered before these lethal wastes are buried or dumped permanently. Yet

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the federal government has repeatedly tried to store the wastes in places that turned out not to be completely safe, and then backed off as public resistence increased. Local citizens and officials have no legal role now in the site selection process; all decisions are made at the federal level. The Senate passed a bill allowing the states to veto a nuclear waste site if one House of Congress would agree. Kostmayer maintained that since local citizens are most affected by a nuclear waste site, their views should prevail unless they are so clearly wrong that both House and Senate vote to override their veto and force them to accept a nuclear waste site. Rejected 161-218. December 3, 1980. YES is the correct vote.

NORTHWEST POWER S 885. The vote is on the Lowry amendment to forbid the Bonneville Power Administrataion (BPA) from guaranteeing to buy electricity from power plants that were not even built yet. The Pacific Northwest Power Planning Act was one of the biggest giveaways to the utilities and the nuclear industry ever enacted. The consumer had to take all of the risks and foot all of the bill, which according to Rep. Jim Weaver would ultimately cost over \$46 billion. One provision allowed BPA to force consumers to pay in advance for anticipated electrical output of proposed new plants, even if they never actually produced any electricity. The industry's plans to build five or more nuclear plants in the Northwest depend largely on this subsidy, a blatant form of no-fault capitalism that destroys any incentive to keep costs down or to conserve energy. The amendment removed this subsidy and required BPA to make fiscally responsible contracts for the actual output of existing plants. Rejected 93-245. Nov. 12, 1980. YES is correct.

NATIONAL COMMISSION ON AIR QUALITY HR 7631. HUD-Independent Agencies Appropriations. The vote is on the Dannemeyer amendment to cut \$542,000 from the funds for the National Commission on Air Quality. The Commission was set up in 1977 to make an independent analysis of air pollution regulations and alternative strategies for achieving the goals of the Clean Air Act. Environmentalists hoped that its board, headed by Senator Hart, would be sympathetic to keeping strong clean air controls, and it had the professional staff to provide a credible voice to counter industry complaints that the law cost more then it was worth. This cut in funding was supported by industries seeking to weaken the Act, and would have made it difficult for the Commission to complete some of of its studies. Some environmentalists speculate that with more time and money the Commission would have made better recommendations than it did. We did not agree with all its recommendations, but did support the effort to get and analyse the facts on clean air. Rejected 176-184. July 25 1980. No is correct vote.

CLEANING UP TOXIC CHEMICALS Hr 7020. This is the vote to suspend the rules and pass the bill creating a \$1.6 billion "Superfund" to finance the cleanup of toxic chemicals that are dumped or spilled into the environment. The Environmental Protection Agency was made responsible for handling the fund and cleanup. 86% of the money will come from taxes on the oil and chemical industries. The government was given authority to sue the companies who did the dumping for the cleanup costs and for up to \$50 million for damages to natural resources. Oil spills, however, were not covered. The President was given some new authority to take action to cleanup and prevent spills and to control hazardous substances threatening the public health. This bill was not as strong as an earlier Senate bill that also compensated victims for damages, but it was a major accomplishment nonetheless. Adopted 274-94. December 3, 1980. YES is the correct vote.

- RAILROAD DEREGULATION HR 7235. The vote is on the Eckhardt substitute to the Staggers amendment. The Staggers amendment was designed to free the railroads from crippling Interstate Commerce Commission regulations which were making it impossible for them to compete effectively with other modes transportation. Environmentalists supported deregulation to promote increasuse of railroads, because rail travel is the most energy-efficient and leas polluting method for moving most goods. Nor do railroad lines chew up as maked as highways or barge canals. Yet much of the freight that should ideal go by rail now goes by truck because of ICC regulations that prevent railroaf from changing their rates quickly enough to meet changing market conditions. The Staggers amendment was a compromise which kept some ICC restrictions necessary to protect "captive shippers" in those few areas where railroads enjoy a monopoly. The Administration supported Staggers and opposed Eckhard Eckhardt rejected 83-296. September 9, 1980. No is the correct vote.
- MASS TRANSIT HR 6417. This vote is on the Shuster amendment to restore the original House committee language to the mass transit bill, in an attem to kill the bill. The Shuster amendment was totally unacceptable to the Senate, and the bill had to win quick Senate approval in order to become labecause there were only a few days left in the lame duck session of Congres Environmental groups opposed the Shuster amendment as an obvious device to stop any mass transit legislation and give the incoming Reagan Administrati free rein to dismantle the mass transit system. Instead they backed a Howa substitute which the Senate would accept and which provided for \$25.6 billi in mass transit aid through 1985. Shuster rejected 109-266. December 2, 1 NO is the correct vote.
- 13 IDAHO WILDERNESS S 2009. The vote is on the Symms amendment to reduce the wilderness area set aside in the bill from 2.2 million acres to 1.8 million acres, and reduce from 178 to 125 the miles in the Salmon River designated as wild and scenic and therefore protected. The Symms amendment would have cut the heart out of the River of No Return Wilderness, which includes most of the Salmon River drainage basin. It also would have set a damaging precedent by blocking further wilderness consideration for all other roadless areas in Idaho and releasing them for development. This was the first test of such "wilderness release" language on the House floor. Rejected 179-214. April 16, 1980. NO is the correct vote.
- IDAHO WILDERNESS S 2009. The vote is on the final House-Senate Conference report on the bill to set aside 2.3 million acres of central Idaho as the River of No Return Wilderness. This is the largest wilderness area anywher in the lower 48 states and is the home of many large mammels and big game. The bill also added 105,000 acres to the Selway-Bitterroot wilderness and designated 125 miles of the Salmon as part of the National Wild and Scenic River System. Adopted 272-137. July 1, 1980. YES is the correct vote.
- the rules and pass the bill to establish a 160,000 acre Big Sur Coast Area in California to be managed jointly by federal, state and local governments Big Sur contains some of the most striking scenery in the world. For nearly 100 miles, steep cliffs plunge into the ocean, providing spectacular vistas of forests, grasslands, brush covered slopes, and far below them sandy beaches. The area attracts about 3 million visitors a year. About half the land is owned by the federal government while the rest belongs to the state private landowners. HR 7380 seeks to control unwise development by setting up a planning council, dominated by local residents, to draw up a comprehensive management plan. Federal, state and local authorities are then require to take actions consistent with the plan. Adopted 257-118. August 25, 1980 YES is the correct vote.

- FARMLAND PROTECTION HR 2551 Agricultural Lands Protection Act. The vote is on the Grassley motion to kill a \$60 million program to help state and local governments set up demonstration projects to test the effectiveness of different methods of protecting farmland. Such methods might include zoning, tax breaks for farmers, tougher taxes for speculators, purchase of development rights, etc. Every day 12 square miles of American farmland is paved or converted to nonfarm uses: new housing, shopping centers, highways, reservoirs, etc. Most of this land can never be used for farming again. 50% of New England's farmland and 22% of Midwestern farmland is already gone. Yet we depend heavily on our food exports to prop up our balance of payments! At this rate, we will have trouble feeding our own people, let alone exporting food to the rest of the world. Grassley's motion gutted the bill. It passed 227-163. February 7, 1980. No is the correct vote.
- MX MISSILE HR 6974. Defense Department Authorizations. The vote is on the Simon amendment to remove \$500 million for development of the "basing mode" of the proposed MX Missile system. To protect against a Soviet nuclear strike, the Air Force wants to put 200 MX Missiles in valleys in Nevada and Utah. Each missile would be moved continually between 4600 shelters and 23 potential launch sites, so that no one knew their exact location at any one time and the Soviets would not know where to strike. This shell game is called the "basing mode" and would affect 25,000 square miles of land, much of it de facto wilderness. There are many military doubts about the wisdom of this scheme. The missiles will be almost impossible to hide unless the whole area is off limits to the public. The missiles are designed so they can be first strike weapons. Local ranchers and environmentalists opposed this method of basing the missiles because it meant massive withdrawals of land, boom towns, a staggering drain on the area's water resources and an end to traditional rural lifestyles. The Simon amendment prevented the Air Force from committing itself to the basing mode, but allowed other work on the missiles to go forward. Rejected 152-250. May 15, 1980. YES is the correct vote.
- **B** MX MISSILE HR 6974. The vote is on the Marriott amendment to prevent the Air Force from taking over and using public lands to deploy the MX Missile system until the Secretary of Defense had written a report describing in detail (1) the social, economic and environmental impact of the MX on the area's resources and people (2) the amount of public land to be closed to the public; (3) proposals for easing the impact of the MX on the region (4) the feasibility of basing the system in other states. Local citizens were rightfully concerned that the Air Force had not been candid about the project and that its assessment of environmental impacts was shoddy. For example, the Air Force had not discussed ways in which the project might threaten the region's groundwater. Rejected 135-268. May 21, 1980. YES is the correct vote.
- WATER PROJECTS HR 4788. This is the vote on the final passage of the Water Resources Development Act, also known as the Rivers and Harbors bill. It authorized 50 new water projects and price increases for 75 existing water projects. Many of these projects would destroy free flowing rivers, wetlands, and rich farmland for the sake of very questionable benefits. Every two years Congress engages in an orgy of logrolling and pork barrel spending as it passes legislation to fund the dam and canal building of the Army Corps of Engineers. This fight was especially critical because President Carter had successfully vetoed the bloated appropriations bills sent to him by the previous Congress. Rep. Bob Edgar had led a valiant effort to scale down the bill, but failed. Projects were authorized in the districts of over 300 House Members, including several which had never even been studied by the Corps which was to build them. The National Taxpayers Union noted that "it is ironic that some of the bill's staunchest support comes from those who have continually advocated cutting government spending and balancing the budget." Passed 283-127. February 5, 1980. NO is correct vote.

- TENNESSEE-TOMBIGBEE WATERWAY HR 7590. Energy and Water Development Approp-20 riations. The vote is on the Pritchard amendment to cut funding for the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway by \$200 million. This "three billion dollar ditch" is the most expensive and perhaps most controversial project ever undertaken by the Corps of Engineers. It will cut through a mountain ridge to link the Tennessee River with the Tombigbee River in order to provide a shorter route to the Gulf of Mexico. It would destroy the Tombigbee and over 100,000 acres of forest, farmland, and wildlife habitat. But it provides no hydropower, flood control, irrigation or water supply benefits to All it provides is a barge canal in an area already well served by railroads and close to the Mississippi River. The costs of the Tenn-Tom have shot up tenfold since it was first authorized, and the Corps claims some benefits which do not exist, for example coal barge traffic for companies which do not intend to use the canal at all. Only the clout of a few southern Congressmen and Senators has kept this project alive. Pritchard rejected 196-216. June 25, 1980. YES is the correct vote.
  - COLORADO RIVER DESALTING PLANT HR 2609. The vote is on the Weaver amendment to require a review of the need for a \$350 million desalting plant before the money could be spent. The Colorado river has become so salty by the time it reaches Mexico that it is hurting agriculture and violating treaty obligations. In 1974 Congress authorized construction of the world's largest desalting plant to treat water returning to the Colorado from one 65,000 acre irrigation district in Arizona. Costs have skyrocketed and this bill raised the authorization from \$155 to \$350 million. Conservationists felt it was time to take a second look at the plant. The cost is paid by the taxpayers, not those responsible for the problem. Cheaper solutions have been rejected because their costs would fall partly on Colorado river water users who now pay nothing. The plant is like an expensive bandaid that does not deal with the real problem: the excessive diversion of water from the Colorado and the over-irrigation of crops. Much water is now wasted, and evaporates in the hot sun, increasing the salt in the water that is left. Weaver rejected 83-286. February 7, 1980. YES is the correct vote.
- TUG FORK PROJECT HR 7590. Energy and Water Development Appropriations. The vote is on the Bevill motion to agree to a Senate amendment authorizing \$284 million and appropriating \$6 million for a flood control project in the Tug Fork river valley on the Kentucky-West Virginia border. The valley suffers from flood damages caused by strip mining and logging on the hills. But the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee had already authorized a cheaper nonstructural solution to deal with this problem. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd ignored the actions of the authorizing committee and rammed this project through on an appropriations bill, in violation of ordinary Senate procedures. There were no hearings, no firm cost estimates, no requirement that the states pay their share of the costs. The Bevill motion endorsed the Senate action, setting a dangerous precedent. Adopted 230-164. September 24, 1980. NO is the correct vote.
- 23 O'NEILL PROJECT HR 7590. The vote is on the Cavanaugh amendment to delete all funding for the O'Neill Irrigation Unit on the Niobrara river in Nebraska 40% of the land to be irrigated by this project is already productive. While taxpayers spend nearly \$2,800 an acre to irrigate 77,000 acres within the O'Neill irrigation district, another 30,000 acres of farmland outside the district would be destroyed by the project. It would also destroy ll miles of outstanding canoeing stream, and threaten the habitat of whooping cranes and bald eagles, both endangered species that use the Niobrara river as a major flyway. The beneficiaries of the project will pay back only 25% of the total cost, and only after 100 years. Cavanaugh rejected 202-211. June 25, 1980. YES is the correct vote.

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11 D Minish 12 R Rinaldo 13 R Courter 14 D Guarini 15 D Patten *	Y Y y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y	Y n y Y n n y Y Y Y Y n a Y	Na NY Y Nn n	N Y a N Y 87 78 83 y n n y Y 57 69 80 N Y n N Y 46 24 N Y Y y Y 74 81 y n n y Y 45 48 65
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05	R	Wydler *	n	Y	у				n		a	n	N	8.	У			У	a	a	Ŋ	n	n	N	Ϋ́	24	24	51
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09	D	Ferraro	Y	а	У	n	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	n	n	У	Y	Y	N	n	72	74	
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12	D	Chisholm	Y	Y	y			Y		Y	N	Y	a	N	8	_		N	Y	Y	У	Y	а	а	Y	81	87	73
13	D	Solarz	n	Y	У	Y	Y	Y			N	Y	N	N	a		Y			n	У	Y	n	N	Y	65	87	79
14	D	Richmond	Y	Y	•			Y			a		a	N	N		Y				У	Y	Y	N	Y	81	91	91
15	D	Zeferetti	Y	n					Y		а	Y	а	N	N	Y	Y			$\mathbf{n}$	У	n	а	У	n.	43	35	44
16	D	Holtzman *	Y	Y	У				Y		a	Y	a	N	N	a	а		Y	а	N	Y	а	N	Y	84	92	93
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18	R	Green	Y	Ý	У	Y	Y		$\mathbf{n}$		N	Y	N	N	N	Y	, <b>Y</b>		Y	Y	N	Y	n	N	Y	83	72	86
19	D	Rangel	$\mathbf{n}$						Y		N	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	у	Y	Y	У	Y	74	84	86
20	D	Weiss	n	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	У	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	У	Y	Y	N	Y	87	95	90
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24	D	Ottinger	Y							Y	N		N	N	N	-		N		Y	У	Y	Y	N	Y		100	92
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10	R	Miller OH	n	n	У	n	n	n	Y	n	У	Y	N	У	У	n	n	У	Y	n	У	Y	n	N	n	26	07	3
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13	D	Pease	Y	Y	-	Y	Y		n		N	Y	. <b>N</b>	N	N	a				Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	88	85	8
14	D	Seiberling	n	Y	•	Y	Y	Y		Y	· <b>N</b>	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y		Y		N	Y	Y	N ·		91	97	9
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16	R	Regula	'n	n		Y	n		n		У	Y	· N	N	У	n	n	У	n	n	У	n	n	y	n	26	34	4
17	R	Ashbrook	а	n		Y			Y		. <b>y</b>	n	У	æ	У	n	n	a	n	n	У	n.		У	n	17	13	1
18	D	Applegate	n	n	_			Y	n		У	Y	N	N	y	n			n		N	n	Y	N	Y	35	39	4
19	R	Williams OH	Y 	Y	-			Y				Y	N	N	У	Y		•	n		N	n	n	У	n	41	29	-
20	D	Oakar	<b>. Y</b>	Y	У	Y	Y	Y	n	Y	. N	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	У	n	Y	У	n	n	У	Y	65	78	7
21	D	Stokes	n	n.			Y	a	_	a	N	Y		N	a	Y			_	Y	У	n	Y	N	Y	70	91	7
22	D	Vanik *	n	Y						Y	a	Y	<b>, y</b>	N		Y.	_		Y		У	Y	Y	y	Y	72	97	8
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O1 D Myers * O2 D Gray O3 D Lederer O4 R Dougherty O5 R Schulze O6 D Yatron O7 D Edgar O8 D Kostmayer * O9 R Shuster 10 R McDade	a Y y n Y a Y Y y n Y Y Y Y Y y n Y a n n Y Y y a Y Y n n n Y y a Y Y n n Y Y y a n Y Y n Y Y y a n Y Y n Y Y y a n Y Y y Y Y Y Y Y Y N n N Y n Y a n n n y a Y Y Y a	a - a - a a a N n n  N Y N N a Y Y N Y Y  N Y a a a Y a N n n  N Y N N a n Y N n n  y n N y y n n y n n  y Y N N y Y n N Y n  N Y N N N a Y N Y Y  N A N N N Y Y N Y Y  y a N y y n n y n n  y Y N N y Y n n y n	y n n a n y Y Y y Y y Y Y N Y N n n N Y y n n y n y Y n N n N Y Y N Y N Y Y N Y y n n y n	19 43 54 81 88 56 49 60 60 45 17 13 27 54 47 57 93 87 90 94 92 90 17 12 20 32 54 57
11 D Musto * 12 D Murtha 13 R Coughlin 14 D Moorhead * 15 R Ritter 16 R Walker 17 D Ertel 18 D Walgren 19 R Goodling 20 D Gaydos	- Y y n n n Y a n n y n n n y n n n n a y Y Y Y n n a n a Y Y y n n a n Y y y n n a n Y Y Y n n a y y y n Y Y n n Y Y y n n Y Y y n n Y Y y n n x Y Y y n n n n n n n n n n	N Y N N N Y Y - n n N Y N N N Y Y N n n N Y Y N N n n y Y N N a n Y y Y Y N a a N N Y a N Y n y Y N y y n n y n a y Y N y y n n N n n N Y N N N Y Y N Y n N Y N N N Y Y N Y y y Y y y a n n a Y Y N n N N Y N N y Y n y n	- n - a n y n a y n N Y n N n y n n y Y N Y Y N Y N Y n N n y n Y N Y y Y n N Y y Y n N Y a Y a N n y n y n	51 36 28 47 67 63 65 47 52 66 46 24 43 31 30 67 60 37 78 89 77 45 42 27 26 45 47
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#### SUMMARY ANALYSIS

#### SCORING

This year 435 members of the House of Representatives were rated according to their votes on 23 environmental and energy issues. The method of scoring is as follows: divide the number of votes a representative was present for by the number of votes that we define as correct votes minus unexcused absences (excused votes are committee business, family illness or district disaster and are designated by a capital A).

#### NATIONAL AVERAGES

All Members of the House of Representatives: 48%

House Democrats: 54% House Republicans: 37%

Black Caucus: 74% Congresswoman's Caucus: 62%

#### STATE AVERAGES

Of the state delegations listed below, Vermont (91) and Massachusetts (81) scored highest, and Alaska and Idaho tied for lowest (6). Bear in mind that the larger the state delegation, the more meaningful the average score. Of all the states 28 scored below 50%.

Alabama	24	Louisiana	30	Ohio	45
Alaska	6		67		
		Maine		0klahoma	30
Arizona	25	Maryland	64	0regon	63
Arkansas	23	Massachusetts	81	Pennsylvania	52
California	51	Michigan	61	Rhode Island	63
Colorado	53	Minnesota	58	South Carolina	37
Connecticut	63	Mississippi	17	South Dakota	52
Delaware	65	Missouri	41	Tennessee	35
Florida	36	Montana	56	Texas	26
Georgia	42	Nebraska	50	Utah	29
Hawaii	42	Nevada	50	Vermont	91
Idaho	6	New Hampshire	47	Virginia	28
Illinois	45	New Jersey	72	Washington	59
Indiana	48	New Mexico	32	West Virginia	35
Iowa	64	New York	60	Wisconsin	63
Kansas	40	North Carolina	43	Wyoming	12
Kentucky	32	North Dakota	27	5 3	

#### HIGH AND LOW SCORES

The highest score in the House was 100 by Markey (D-MA), followed by Wolpe (D-MI) and Beilenson (D-CA) both with 99%. The lowest scoring representatives were Gramm (D-TX) with 2% and Leath (D-TX) with 1%.

#### HOUSE LEADERSHIP SCORES

Majority: James Wright 31% Minority: John Rhodes 12%

