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007	Briefing	Meeting with Members of the Senate... [and Handwritten Notes]	4	06/27/2006	P5;
008	Talking Points	Talking Points for Meeting with Members... [and Handwritten Notes]	2	N.D.	P5;
009	Email	RE: Line Item Veto - To: Candida Wolff, et al. - From: Peter Rowan	5	02/17/2006	P5;
010	Handwritten Note	[Handwritten Notes]	2	N.D.	P5;
011	Briefing	Line Item Veto: Background and Options	5	02/16/2006	P5;
012	Briefing	Line Item Veto Legislation	2	N.D.	P5;

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014	Briefing	Line Item Veto Legislation	2	N.D.	P5;
015	Chart	Line Item Veto Whip Check	1	07/25/2006	P5;

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Comparison of Line Item Veto Proposals

<u>Provision</u>	<u>President</u>	<u>House 1992 (Carper)</u>	<u>House (Ryan -- HR 4890)</u>	<u>Senate (Gregg -- Title I of S 3521)</u>
Number of rescission bills	Unlimited.	1 for each Appropriations Subcommittee affected.	5 per law (10 per omnibus law).	1 with President's budget (3 other messages during the year).
Timing of Rescissions	At any time.	Within 3 calendar days of enactment.	Within 45 calendar days of enactment.	Within one year of enactment of the spending/tax benefit.
Withholding/ deferral of funds	180 calendar days.	Funds withheld from obligation until either House votes down the proposed rescission bill.	45 calendar days.	45 calendar days.
Scope	Appropriations, new mandatory spending, targeted tax benefits (a provision benefiting 100 or fewer taxpayers).	Appropriations only. If a program is authorized by law, then rescission may only propose a reduction for that program of up to 25%. No limit if the program is not authorized.	Same for appropriations and new mandatory spending. Limits definition of a targeted tax benefits to a provision benefiting a single beneficiary.	Same for appropriations and new mandatory spending. Expands definition of targeted tax benefit to include provisions that provide more favorable treatment to a single taxpayer or group of taxpayers when compared to similarly situated taxpayers.
Legislative Procedures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Introduced within 2 days of session. > Reported within 5 days of session. > Voted on within 10 days of session. > No amendments. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Introduced within 2 days of session. > Referred to committee for up to 7 legislative days. > Voted on within 10 days of session. > No amendments. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Introduced within 5 days of session. > Referred to committee for up to 7 legislative days. > Speaker has 2 legislative days to schedule consideration. > No amendments. 	Same as President.
Effective date/ Sunset date	Effective on date of enactment. No sunset date.	Effective for 103d Congress only. (Bill passed House in 102d Congress, 2d Session)	Effective on date of enactment. Sunsets on 10/1/2012.	Effective on 9/1/2006 and sunsets on 12/31/2010. (2 years for President Bush and 2 years for the next President).

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Salazar										
Ds with no History										
Dayton										yes/not running
Stabenow										yes
GOP Moderates										
Chafee				yes						yes
Coleman										
Collins										
Grassley	aye									
Hagel										
Murkowski										
Smith										
Snowe	aye		aye		yes		yes			yes
GOP Appropriators										
Cochran	aye									
Allard (A)		aye	aye	yes		yes	yes			
Bennett (A)	aye									
Bond (A)	aye				yes			yes		
Brownback (A)		aye		yes*		yes				
Burns (A)	aye				yes					yes
Gregg (A)	aye			yes	yes			yes		
Craig (A)	aye			*	yes					
DeWine (A)	aye				yes				yes	yes
Domenici (A)	aye			*						

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McConnell (A)	aye			yes*	yes					
Shelby (A)	aye				yes					
Specter (A)	aye									
Stevens (A)	aye									
Solid GOP Yes										
Alexander				yes*				yes		
Allen			aye	yes			yes	yes		yes
Bunning		aye	aye	yes*		yes	yes			
Burr		aye		yes		yes				
Chambliss		aye		yes*						
Coburn		aye				yes				
Cornyn				*						
Crapo		aye		yes*						
DeMint				yes*						
Dole				yes						
Ensign		aye		*		yes				yes
Enzi				yes*						
Frist	aye			yes*						yes/not running
Graham		aye		yes*						
Hatch	aye			yes						yes
Inhofe	aye		aye	*			yes			
Isakson				yes*						
Kyl	aye		aye	yes*	yes	yes				yes
Lott	aye				yes					yes
Lugar	aye									yes
Martinez				yes						

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Reid (A)	no								yes	
Rockefeller	no							yes		
Sarbanes	no									yes/not running

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Baucus	aye									
Biden	aye									
Carper			aye				Sponsor	yes		yes
Dorgan (A)	aye		aye				yes			
Feinstein (A)	aye				yes					yes
Feingold	aye									
Harkin (A)	aye									
Johnson (A)		aye	aye	yes						
Kennedy	aye									yes
Kerry	aye			yes					yes	
Kohl (A)	aye									yes
Lieberman	aye									yes
Menendez		aye								
Schumer		aye	aye							
Wyden	aye		aye				yes			
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Bayh								yes		
Cantwell										yes
Clinton										yes
Landrieu										
Nelson (NE)								yes		yes
Nelson (FL)										yes
Obama										
Pryor										

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Salazar										
Ds with no History										
Dayton										yes/not running
Stabenow										yes
GOP Moderates										
Chafee				yes						yes
Coleman										
Collins										
Grassley										
Hagel										
Murkowski										
Smith										
Snowe	aye		aye		yes		yes			yes
GOP Appropriators										
Cochran	aye									
Allard (A)		aye	aye	yes		yes	yes			
Bennett (A)	aye									
Bond (A)	aye				yes			yes		
Brownback (A)		aye		yes*		yes				
Burns (A)	aye				yes					yes
Gregg (A)	aye			yes	yes			yes		
Craig (A)	aye			*	yes					
DeWine (A)	aye				yes				yes	yes
Domenici (A)	aye			*						

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Hutchison (A)	aye									yes
McConnell (A)	aye			yes*	yes					
Shelby (A)	aye				yes					
Specter (A)	aye									
Stevens (A)	aye									
Solid GOP Yes										
Alexander				yes*				yes		
Allen			aye	yes			yes			yes
Bunning		aye	aye	yes*		yes	yes			
Burr		aye		yes		yes				
Chambliss		aye		yes*						
Coburn		aye				yes				
Cornyn										
Crapo		aye		yes*						
DeMint				yes*						
Dole				yes						
Ensign		aye				yes				yes
Enzi				yes*						
Frist	aye			yes*						yes/not running
Graham		aye		yes*						
Hatch	aye			yes						yes
Inhofe	aye		aye				yes			
Isakson				yes*						
Kyl	aye		aye	yes*	yes	yes				yes
Lott	eye				yes					yes
Lugar	aye									yes
Martinez				yes						

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Reed		no								
Reid (A)	no								yes	
Rockefeller	no							yes		
Sarbanes	no									yes/not running



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Question: On the Conference Report (conference report re: s. 4)

Vote Number: 56 **Vote Date:** March 27, 1996, 07:03 PM

Required For Majority: 1/2 **Vote Result:** Conference Report Agreed to

Measure Number: S. 4 (Line Item Veto Act)

Measure Title: An act to give the President line item veto authority with respect to appropriations, new direct spending, and limited tax benefits.

Vote Counts:	YEAs	69
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Arkansas:	Bumpers (D-AR), Nay	Pryor (D-AR), Nay
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SPENDING RESTRAINT - DEFICIT REDUCTION - BUDGET ENFORCEMENT - FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

THE PROBLEM: SPENDING IS OUT OF CONTROL

The Budget System Is Broken and Ineffective

- The Budget Enforcement Act (which included statutory caps on discretionary spending) expired in 2002 and has not been renewed.
- Congress has failed to pass a final Budget Resolution for three of the past five years.
- Last year's reconciliation bill saved \$39 billion, compared to the last reconciliation bill we did 7 years ago that saved \$118 billion in constant 2005 dollars over five years.
- There are no consequences if Congress does not adhere to recommended budget constraints.
- There are no consequences if Congress increases deficit spending.
- There are no provisions in place to get us to a balanced budget.
- *Essentially, Congress and the Administration operate under a "free pass" to spend.*

Budgetary Gimmicks and a Lack Of Financial Discipline Contribute To Unrestrained Spending

- In recent years, nearly 20% of all discretionary spending has been designated as emergency and is outside the caps.
- Emergency spending is not offset - it is pure deficit spending and has led to "shadow" budgets.
- The President and Congress have used the emergency spending process to pay for items that should be in the normal budget process.
- Congress uses the reconciliation process (a process designed to save money) to expand or launch new mandatory spending programs.

Current Spending Levels Are Unsustainable; The Resulting Debt Threatens Our Economic Stability And That Of Our Children And Grandchildren

- Our nation is facing significant short-term deficits assumed at \$360B in FY07.
- In two short years, the Baby Boom generation will begin to retire, which will lead to skyrocketing costs in Social Security and Medicare.
- In fact, the Medicare program is expected to be insolvent within the next 7 years.
- Long-term entitlement obligations will overwhelm federal resources when Baby Boomers retire. Within the next 75 years, federal obligations will cost U.S. taxpayers \$46.4 trillion. To put that in perspective, our nation has collected \$40 trillion in taxes over the last 217 years combined.

THE SOS SOLUTION; A "BIG BANG" APPROACH TO SPENDING RESTRAINT

Reduces the Deficit and Effectively Balances the Budget

- **The SOS Act establishes a new and more comprehensive Gramm-Rudmanesque deficit reduction mechanism. Unlike the 1985 version, the Gregg mechanism addresses entitlement spending – the largest share of the budget.**
 - ✓ Defines deficit reduction targets, as a share of the U.S. economy (GDP).
 - ✓ Puts us on a path to an essentially balanced budget (0.5% of GDP) by 2012.

Brings Back Budget Discipline And Eliminates Gimmicks

- **The SOS Act reinstates statutory discretionary caps – caps that both the President and Congress would be required to abide by.**
- **The SOS Act builds in emergency funding assumptions within those caps.** No longer will emergency spending be “off the books” deficit spending. Embedded in those assumptions is that within 3 years the emergency funding levels return to historical levels (approximately \$30 billion).
- **The SOS Act prevents reconciliation from being used as a mechanism to dramatically expand mandatory spending.**

Establishes Consequences To Overspending

- **The SOS Act establishes across-the-board reductions in discretionary spending if Congress fails to adhere to the statutory caps.**
- **The SOS Act requires Congress, if deficit reduction targets are not met, to reduce the rate of growth of mandatory spending,** either through an automatic, expedited reconciliation process, or if Congress fails to act, through an across-the-board reduction in mandatory spending.
- **The SOS Act creates a new point of order against mandatory spending,** if the Medicare program (the first of the three major entitlement programs expected to reach insolvency thresholds) is on track to insolvency within the next 7 years.

Eliminates Wasteful Spending

- **The SOS Act establishes a Line Item Veto/Expedited Rescission process** to quickly and effectively eliminate wasteful spending.
- **The SOS Act establishes a Commission on Accountability and Review of Federal Agencies to look for fraud, waste, abuse, and duplication across federal agencies and programs** and requires Congress to act on the recommendations of the Commission regarding programs that should be eliminated or realigned.

Addresses Long-Term Entitlement Insolvency Issue

- **The SOS Act creates an Entitlement Solvency Commission** and requires the Commission to make legislative recommendations to save the entitlement programs from financial ruin and requires Congress to act upon those recommendations under expedited fast track procedures.

Streamlines Budget Process

- **The SOS Act includes biennial budgeting,** converts annual budget, appropriations, and authorizing budget process into a two year cycle. The first year would be reserved for the Budget and Appropriations process. During the second year, Congress would conduct oversight and authorize legislation.
- **The SOS Act makes it easier for Congress to pass reconciliation bills –**legislation that statutorily saves money.



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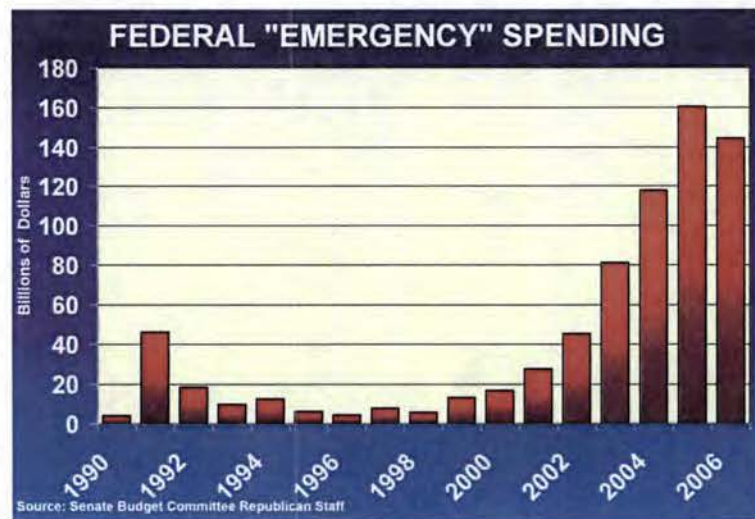
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Statutory Limits On Discretionary Spending

From 1991-2002, Congress and the President operated under statutory caps on discretionary spending. When statutory caps were put into place, Congress included an exception for emergencies to allow Congress to provide funding for unforeseen disasters. Unfortunately, a mechanism that was intended to be a safety valve for unexpected funding has become a fire hose for spending.

Today, "emergency" spending has allowed Congress to operate a "shadow budget," as emergency spending is not offset, and is considered "off the books."

The Stop Over-Spending Act of 2006 works to fix the broken budget process and put in place new, meaningful restraints with realistic enforcement mechanisms that will ensure that we hand our children, and our children's children, a government they can afford.



The SOS Act reinstates statutory caps -- last used in 2002 -- for discretionary spending and includes in that regimen caps an adjustment for a reasonable amount for emergency spending, if needed. The new caps would be enforced by sequestration (automatic, across-the-board spending reductions.)

- The statutory caps for the next three years are as follows:
 - \$872.8 billion in 2007
 - \$895.8 billion in 2008
 - \$919.5 billion in 2009

- The following levels for emergency spending are assumed:
 - \$90 billion in 2007
 - \$50 billion in 2008
 - \$30 billion in 2009 - \$30 billion represents historical average for annual emergency spending.

- If Congress fails to adhere to statutory caps, as adjusted for emergency spending, then the Office of Management and Budget would be required to implement an across-the-board sequester in discretionary spending in order to ensure that spending does not exceed the spending caps prescribed in law.



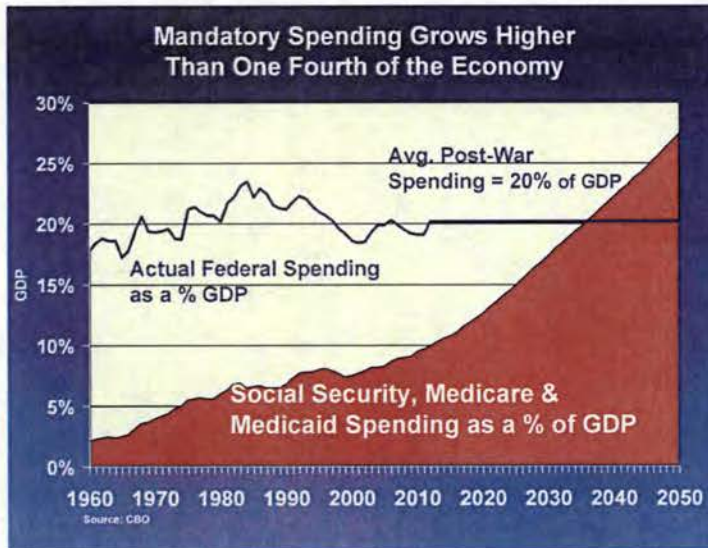
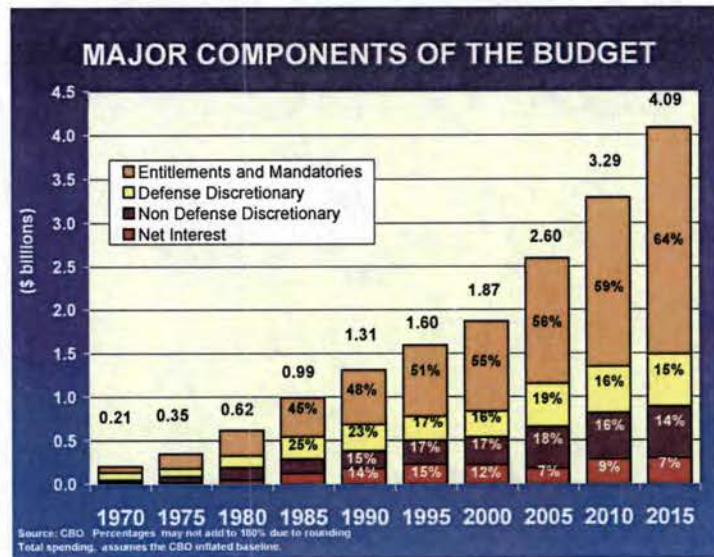
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Gregg Mechanism for Automatic Deficit Reduction

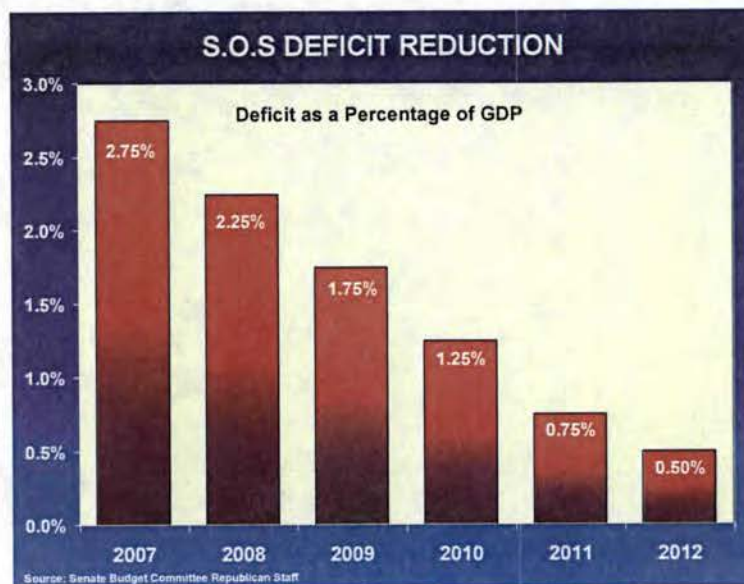
Getting entitlement spending under control and reducing the federal deficit is critical to ensuring the long-term health of our nation's finances. Congress dipped its toe in the water of the entitlement problem last year, passing the Deficit Reduction Act, slowing the rate of growth of entitlements by \$39 billion over the next five years. It was a good start, but more needs to be done. Entitlement spending, excluding interest on the debt, now represents 56 percent of all federal spending. Left unchecked, that will grow to more than 62 percent in 10 years.



Similar to the Gramm-Rudman legislation in 1985, the Automatic Deficit Reduction Mechanism in the Stop Over-Spending Act is stronger and updated for current budget realities. It targets budget deficits and entitlement spending that threaten to overwhelm the nation's fiscal resources once the Baby Boom Generation begins to retire. The SOS sharply reduces the federal deficit as a percentage of our economy as measured through the Gross Domestic Product (GDP) through reconciliation or sequestration if necessary.

The bill requires Congress to produce entitlement spending reductions commensurate with capping the deficit at 2.75% (\$379 billion) of GDP in 2007, declining to .5 in 2012. In 2006, the deficit is currently forecast to or 2.3% of GDP. Highlights include:

- The Act establishes a deficit limit based on a percentage of GDP. The deficit triggers are as follows:
 - 2.75% of GDP in 2007
 - 2.25% of GDP in 2008
 - 1.75% of GDP in 2009
 - 1.25% of GDP in 2010
 - .75% of GDP in 2011
 - .5% of GDP in 2012 and beyond



- If the limit is breached in any one year; “automatic reconciliation” goes into effect. The mandatory reconciliation procedure would be similar to the normal reconciliation procedure except:
 - Each Authorizing Committee would be required to report legislation that achieves savings equal to the amount instructed by the Budget Committee. If a Committee fails to report legislation sufficient to meet its instruction the Budget Committee has the authority to include the necessary legislative language to meet the deficit reduction amount.
 - If Congress fails to enact a Reconciliation bill with savings that meet the deficit target, automatic across the board reductions (“sequestration”) of mandatory spending would automatically go into effect.
 - The proposal exempts Social Security, net interest, funds obligated by law, other obligations backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government, and existing legal contracts.



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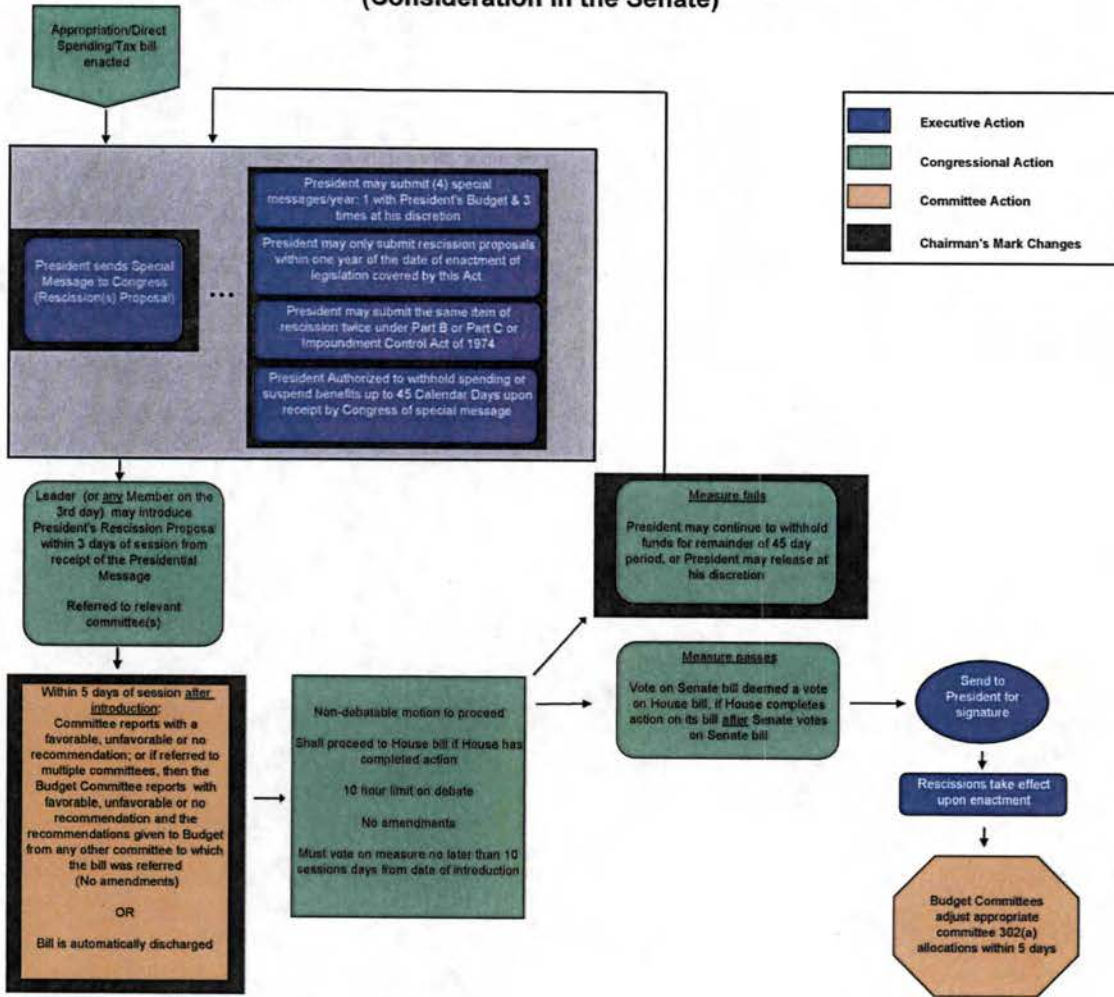
The Stop Over-Spending Act gives the President the opportunity to veto wasteful spending, including both discretionary spending and new mandatory spending, where all savings must be used for deficit reduction. This provision, a stronger version than President Bush's recent proposal (S. 2381), is not as far-reaching as what was enacted during the Clinton presidency. Unlike the Line-Item Veto the Republican Congress provided President Clinton in 1996, which had cancellations go into effect automatically, this version of Line-Item Veto requires Congressional affirmation for any rescission proposed by the President.

The bill gives the President line-item veto authority to rescind discretionary and mandatory funding items, as well as certain tax provisions. However, Congress must approve the President's requested rescissions under a "fast-track" procedure. Highlights of the proposal are as follows:

- Rescission savings must be used for deficit reduction.
- Rescissions may include any discretionary funding or any *new* mandatory spending.
- Rescissions may include specific tax provisions, generally those targeted to benefit a small number of beneficiaries. Under the Act, the Joint Committee on Taxation would identify targeted tax benefits that would be eligible for rescission.
- President may only submit four rescission packages a year (once with the submissions of the President's Budget and three other times at the President's discretion.)
- The President may resubmit only once a specific rescission that was in an earlier package of rescissions rejected by Congress. *Note: This is to address the issue that while Congress may have rejected the President's entire package of rescissions, they may in fact be supportive of certain rescissions that were included in the larger package of rescissions. It should also be noted that the President is restricted to resubmitting a rescission only once under both the new Line Item Veto authority and as well as existing authority the President has under Part B or the Impoundment Control Act.*

- Upon submission of the President's rescission package, if a Member of Congress introduces the President's package, the matter will be considered on the floor of the respective Member's House within eight days of the President's submission.
- The rescission package is not amendable.
- Both the House and Senate must pass the President's rescission for the rescission to become law.
- From the time Congress receives the President's rescission package, the President is permitted to suspend funds for his recommended rescission only for 45 days. If Congress rejects his rescission prior to the expiration of the 45 days, the President may release the funds earlier.
- The authority to rescind spending or certain tax items, would apply to any discretionary or mandatory spending bill or tax bills enacted on or after September 1, 2006.
- The Line Item Veto authority expires in four years. *Note: This is to allow Congress to reevaluate the merits of Line Item Veto after two Presidents (President Bush and his successor) have had the opportunity to utilize it for two years each.*

**CHAIRMAN'S MARK-- S. 2381-- LEGISLATIVE LINE ITEM VETO ACT OF 2006
(Consideration in the Senate)**



Source: Senate Budget committee Republican Staff

Stop Over Spending Act of 2006 Side-By-Side

<u>Provision</u>	<u>S. 2381 As Introduced</u>	<u>Chairman's Mark</u>
Number and Timing of Special Messages	No limit on number or timing.	<p><u>President may submit 4 special messages per year:</u> 1 with the President's budget proposal (first Monday in February); and 3 other special messages at a time of his choosing.</p> <p>The Special Message may include rescission proposals within one year of the date of enactment of such legislation covered by this Act.</p>
Withholding Period for Funds in Requested Rescission	180 day withholding for funds proposed for rescission.	<p>President Authorized to withhold spending or suspend benefits up to 45 Calendar Days.</p> <p>The President may not withhold/suspend any dollar amount until the special message is transmitted and received by Congress (to encourage Presidential action as quickly as possible upon enactment of spending or tax legislation.)</p> <p>The President may make funds available earlier if he concludes withholding or suspension of funds would not further the purposes of this Act.</p>
Re-Submission of Rescission Request	No limit on number of times an item can be submitted.	President may resubmit some or all of the amounts of rescission proposal in no more than one additional special message under Part B or Part C of the Impoundment Control Act of 1974.

<u>Provision</u>	<u>S. 2381 As Introduced</u>	<u>Chairman's Mark</u>
Sunset Line Item Veto Authority	No sunset. Permanent law.	Sunset in 4 years. (Includes 2 years under Bush, and 2 yrs for President elected in '08)
Tax Application	Applies to all targeted tax benefits.	<p>The Chairman's mark includes references to "targeted tax benefit" (TTB) throughout Part C to allow for consideration of repeal of TTB's under the same procedure as those for discretionary spending and direct spending.</p> <p>JCT identifies targeted tax benefits and allows the President to only rescind those TTB's on the JCT list.</p>
Mandatory Spending Rescissions	Allows President to modify mandatory spending policies.	Does NOT allow the President "to modify" direct spending items or targeted tax benefits.
Referral and Reporting— MULTIPLE COMMITTEES	Does not specify referral procedure for a special message containing provisions from multiple committees	<p>If a bill contains provisions in the jurisdiction of more than one committee the bill shall be jointly referred to the committees of jurisdiction and the Committee on the Budget.</p> <p>Requires Budget Committee to collect multiple committee recommendations on whether to report favorably, unfavorably or without recommendation the measure five days from introduction without substantive revision.</p> <p>Failure to meet the specified deadline would result in the bill being automatically discharged and placed on the appropriate calendar.</p>



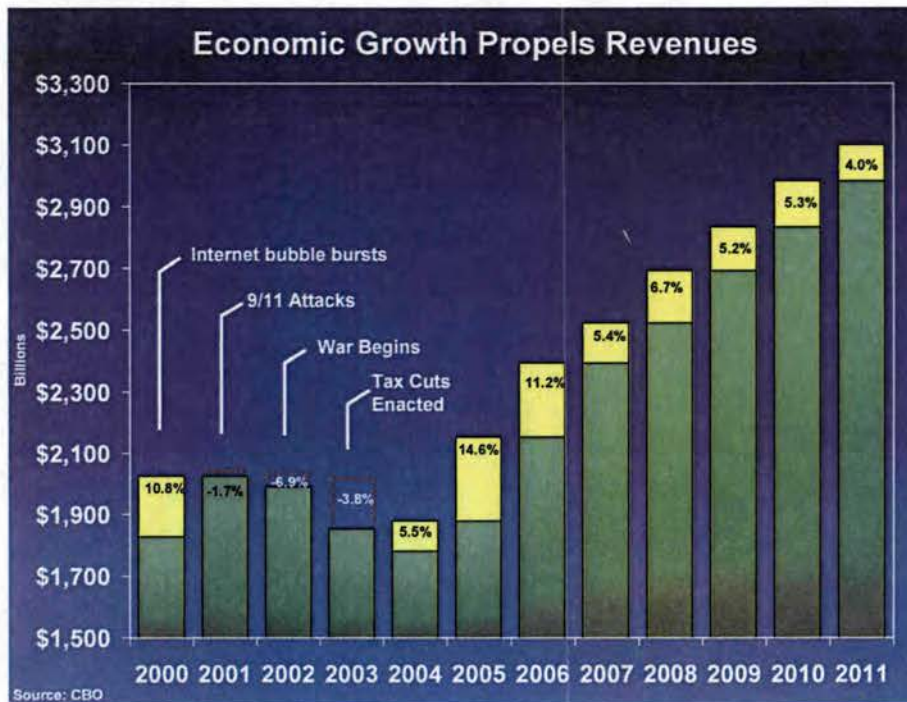
S.O.S.: STOP OVER-SPENDING ACT OF 2006



SPENDING RESTRAINT - DEFICIT REDUCTION - BUDGET ENFORCEMENT - FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

Pro-Growth Economic Policies Have Resulted in Dramatic Increases In Tax Revenue

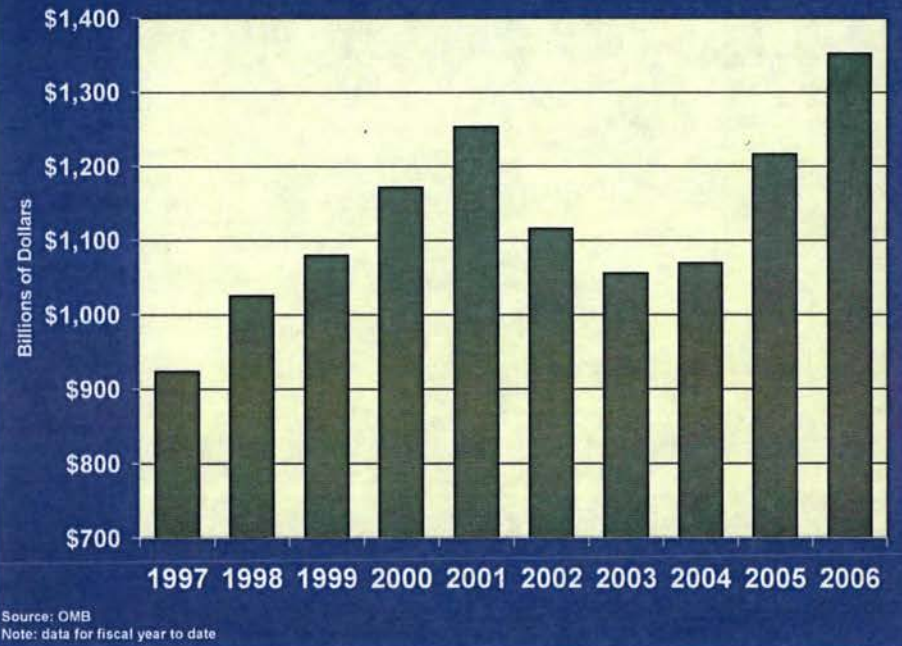
- Fiscal Year 2005 tax revenues increased \$274 billion (adjusted for inflation) over FY 2004, representing the largest increase on record in real terms.
- Fiscal YTD (through April 2006) tax receipts are up \$137 billion (11.2%) over a year ago.
- Fiscal YTD (through April 2006) individual income tax receipts are up 10.2% over the same period a year ago; corporate tax receipts are up 29.5% over the same period a year ago.
- The most recent data suggests this trend has continued through May. The daily Treasury statements indicate that tax receipts in May 2006 are up \$35.5 billion over May 2005, to \$166.2 billion.
- CBO expects the 2006 deficit will be significantly less than \$350 billion and perhaps as low as \$300 billion. CBO forecast assumes enactment of the supplemental and tax bill this year. (Senate-passed FY07 Budget Resolution assumed 2006 deficit of \$372 billion)
- CBO attributes much of that improvement to revenue growth.



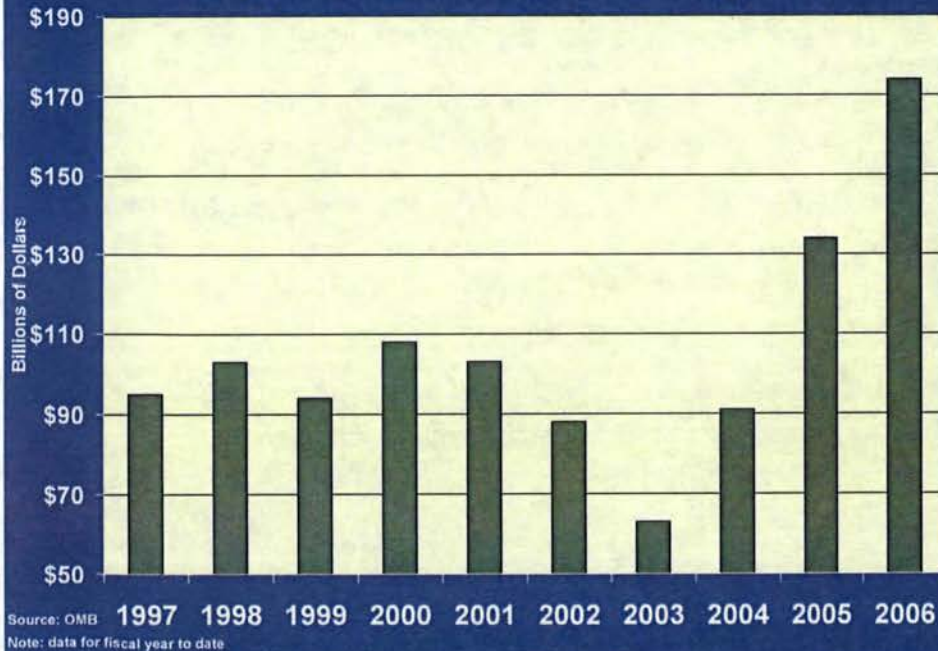
Capital Gains Tax Receipts Higher than Previously Projected



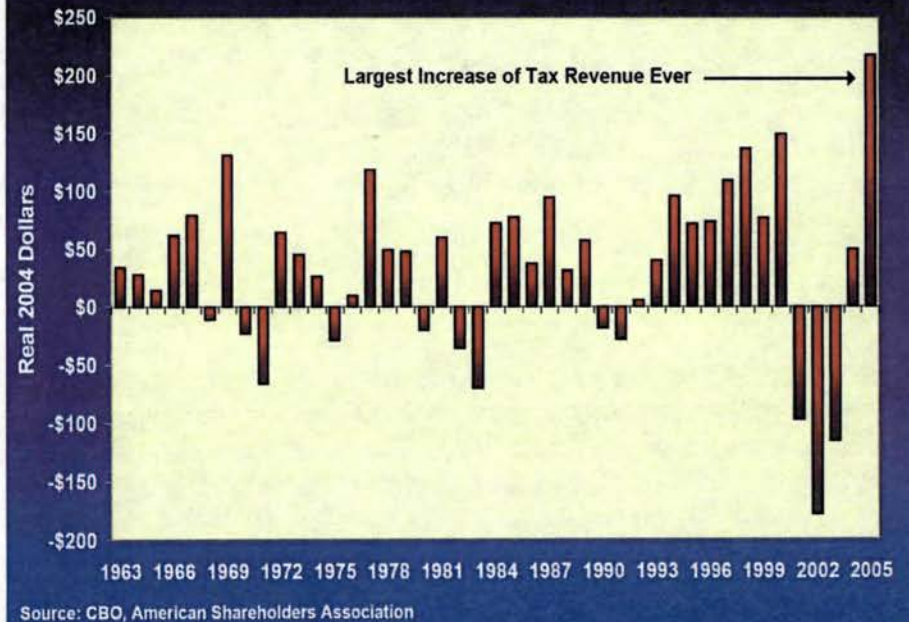
Tax Receipts Up 11%, Surpassing 2001 Peak



Corporate Tax Revenue Has Tripled



RECORD TAX REVENUES



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COMMITTEE ON THE BUDGET

WASHINGTON, DC 20510-6100

June 13, 2006

Dear Republican Colleague:

On Thursday, I plan to introduce the *Stop Over-Spending (SOS) Act*, a comprehensive plan to rein in spending, reduce the deficit and regain control of the federal budget process. Despite dramatic increases in tax revenue triggered by Republican pro-growth economic policies, out-of-control spending on both the discretionary and mandatory sides of the ledger threatens our economic well-being and that of our children and grandchildren. My bill, which builds on the President's Line-Item Veto proposal, offers solutions to restore fiscal discipline to the Congress and dramatically reduce the deficit, as well as find long-term solutions to the problem of unfunded obligations.

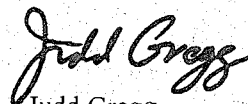
I think we can all agree that the budget process is broken. There are too many gimmicks and too much wasteful spending, and we are leaving the bill to be paid by future generations. Many of the budget enforcement tools used by our predecessors have lapsed, and the explosion of "emergency" spending has allowed for billions of dollars to be spent above the discretionary caps. We must regain control of this runaway train. My bill will ensure that when Congress spends the taxpayer's money, it is done in a straightforward, transparent, and disciplined way. And most importantly, without mortgaging our children's future.

The *Stop Over-Spending Act* provides commonsense and responsible solutions to this problem.

- It creates a line-item veto tool that allows a President to target wasteful spending, ask that it be rescinded, and send it up to Congress for expedited consideration.
- It creates a new and improved Gramm-Rudmanesque mechanism to essentially balance the budget by 2012 – procedures to automatically slow the rate of growth for mandatory programs if Congress fails to meet deficit reduction targets.
- It reinstates statutory caps on discretionary spending (and the use of all-too-convenient and burgeoning "emergency" spending), enforceable by an across the board sequester, if Congress fails to adhere to the caps.
- It creates a point of order against direct spending that is triggered when the Medicare program is projected to become insolvent in 7 years or less. Due to skyrocketing health care costs and an aging population, Medicare is projected to be the first of the large entitlement programs to become insolvent.
- It creates two new bi-partisan commissions: one to study the accountability and efficiency of government programs (in a manner similar to the BRAC Commission), and the other to examine and provide solutions to the impending entitlement crisis.

I hope you will join me in supporting this important effort. If you have any questions regarding the information in this packet or would like to be a cosponsor, please contact my Deputy Staff Director Denzel McGuire, at 228-5846.

Sincerely,



Judd Gregg
Chairman

Wolff, Candida P.

From: Noyes, Joel P.
Sent: Tuesday, June 27, 2006 11:28 AM
To: Wolff, Candida P.; Conklin, Brian C.; O'Hollaren, Sean B.; Rowan, Peter M.
Subject: LIV D's
Attachments: Line Item Veto by State.doc

Below, and attached, is a list of the D's that voted in favor of LIV, grouped by State (24 States, 35 Members):

Arkansas

Mike Ross (AR-04)

California

Dennis Cardoza (CA-18)

Jim Costa (CA-20)

Adam Schiff (CA-29)

Colorado

Mark Udall (CO-02)

Florida

Allen Boyd (FL-02)

Georgia

Jim Marshall (GA-03)

John Barrow (GA-12)

Hawaii

Ed Case (HI-02)

Illinois

Melissa Bean (IL-08)

Kentucky

Ben Chandler (KY-06)

Louisiana

Charlie Melancon (LA-03)

Maryland

Albert Wynn (MD-04)

Massachusetts

Bill Delahunt (MA-10)

Mississippi

Gene Taylor (MS-04)

New Jersey

Rob Andrews (NJ-01)

New York

Carolyn Maloney (NY-14)

North Carolina

Mike McIntyre (NC-07)

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Ohio

Ted Strickland (OH-06)
Sherrod Brown (OH-13)

Oklahoma

Dan Boren (OK-02)

Oregon

Peter DeFazio (OR-04)
Darlene Hooley (OR-05)

Rhode Island

James Langevin (RI-02)

South Dakota

Stephanie Herseth (SD-AL)

Tennessee

Lincoln Davis (TN-04)
Jim Cooper (TN-05)
Bart Gordon (TN-06)
John Tanner (TN-08)
Harold Ford (TN-09)

Texas

Chet Edwards (TX-17)
Henry Cuellar (TX-28)

Utah

Jim Matheson (UT-02)

Washington

Jay Inslee (WA-01)
Adam Smith (WA-09)

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Salazar										
Ds with no History										
Dayton										yes/not running
Stabenow										yes
GOP Moderates										
Chafee				yes						yes
Coleman										
Collins										
Grassley	aye									
Hagel										
Murkowski										
Smith										
Snowe	aye		aye		yes		yes			yes
GOP Appropriators										
Cochran	aye									
Allard (A)		aye	aye	yes		yes	yes			
Bennett (A)	aye									
Bond (A)	aye				yes			yes		
Brownback (A)		aye		yes*		yes				
Burns (A)	aye				yes					yes
Gregg (A)	aye			yes	yes			yes		
Craig (A)	aye			*	yes					
DeWine (A)	aye				yes				yes	yes
Domenici (A)	aye			*						

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Hutchison (A)	aye									yes
McConnell (A)	aye			yes*	yes					
Shelby (A)	aye				yes					
Specter (A)	aye									
Stevens (A)	aye									
Solid GOP Yes										
Alexander				yes*				yes		
Allen			aye	yes			yes	yes		yes
Bunning		aye	aye	yes*		yes	yes			
Burr		aye		yes		yes				
Chambliss		aye		yes*						
Coburn		aye				yes				
Cornyn				*						
Crapo		aye		yes*						
DeMint				yes*						
Dole				yes						
Ensign		aye		*		yes				yes
Enzi				yes*						
Frist	aye			yes*						yes/not running
Graham		aye		yes*						
Hatch	aye			yes						yes
Inhofe	aye		aye	*			yes			
Isakson				yes*						
Kyl	aye		aye	yes*	yes	yes				yes
Lott	aye				yes					yes
Lugar	aye									yes
Martinez				yes						

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Reed		no								
Reid (A)	no								yes	
Rockefeller	no							yes		
Sarbanes	no									yes/not running

Wolff, Candida P.

From: Goeglein, Tim
Sent: Tuesday, June 27, 2006 10:15 AM
To: Rove, Karl C.; Wolff, Candida P.
Cc: Keenum, Rhonda N.; Taylor, Sara M.; Hughes, Taylor A.; Sinatra, Nicholas A.
Subject: FW: American Values Agenda

Karl and Candi

The House leadership plans to roll out THE AMERICAN VALUES AGENDA this afternoon.

The Values Action Team (VAT) groups are putting out various statements today regarding the agenda.

Here is the list of issues:

American Values Agenda

Pledge Protection Act (HR 2389; Akin)

Freedom to Display the American Flag Act (HR 42; Bartlett)

The Public Expression of Religion Act (HR 2679; Hostettler)

Marriage Amendment (HJRes 88; Musgrave)

Unborn Child Pain Awareness Act (HR 356; C. Smith)

Internet Gambling Prohibition (Leach/Goodlatte):

Human Cloning Prohibition Act (HR 1357; D. Weldon)

Family Tax Permanency

Disaster Recovery Personal Protection Act (HR 5013; Jindal)

BATFE Reform (HR 5092; Coble)

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United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510

June 29, 2006

President George W. Bush
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

Like all Americans, we want to see progress and success in Iraq. We believe this goal can best be accomplished by having Iraqis take responsibility for their own security and governance so we can transform the U.S. mission and begin the phased redeployment of U.S. forces this year. But we also recognize that troop redeployments must be part of a larger political, regional and international strategy designed to stabilize Iraq and give the Iraqi people the best chance to achieve a peaceful and democratic future.

The Iraq plan we recently placed before the U.S. Senate reflected these beliefs. And we were pleased to note that shortly after the Senate acted on our plan, General Casey told a press conference at the Pentagon that he thought he could make substantial reductions in U.S. troops this year, as he had stated last year, with further troop reductions in 2007. Last week, we also learned from Iraq's national security adviser Mowaffak al-Rubaie that there was an unofficial "road map" to foreign troop reductions; that the removal of foreign troops will help the Iraqis, who see foreign troops as occupiers rather than the liberators they were meant to be; that the removal of foreign troops will legitimize the Iraqi government in the eyes of its people; and that open-ended commitments by foreign governments will only serve to make the Iraqi government a weaker one and eventually lead to a culture of dependency.

Regrettably, neither your Administration nor congressional Republicans chose to put forward an alternative to the Democratic plan. After three and one half years of combat, our troops – and the Iraqi people – are entitled to a debate and a strategy for success. Staying the course and maintaining an open-ended commitment in Iraq is not in the U.S. national security interest, nor is it the best way to maximize Iraq's chances for success.

Therefore we believe it is important for you at this critical time to clarify your views on the best way forward in Iraq. For example, do you agree with General Casey that substantial reductions can be achieved this year, given the current conditions in Iraq? Do you agree with Senate Democrats and our military commanders who have stated that in order to defeat the insurgency and prevent sectarian violence, our military strategy must be coupled with a comprehensive political and diplomatic strategy that gives Iraq's major groups the confidence to pursue their interests peacefully and Iraq's neighbors and the international community a greater role in stabilizing Iraq?

We hope you will join with us, Mr. President, in answering these important questions and providing the direction that the American public seeks and that our troops deserve.

Sincerely,

Harry Reid

Dick Durbin

Paul Levin

Joe Biden

Barack

Ken Salazar

Ed Johnson

Byron Dorgan

Debbie Stabenow

Frank R. Lautenberg

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To: Wolff, Candida P.
Subject: FACT SHEET: President Submits Line Item Veto Legislation To Congress
Attachments: 3.6.06 Line-Item Veto Legislation.pdf

President Submits Line Item Veto Legislation to Congress

"Today, I'm sending Congress legislation that will meet standards and give me the authority to strip special spending and earmarks out of a bill, and then send them back to Congress for an up or down vote. By passing this version of the line item veto, the administration will work with the Congress to reduce wasteful spending, reduce the budget deficit, and ensure that taxpayer dollars are spent wisely," President Bush, March 6, 2006.

Today's Presidential Action:

Today, President Bush sent to Congress line item veto legislation that is designed to rein in wasteful spending, reduce the budget deficit, and improve accountability. The proposed legislation is also consistent with the Constitution.

- **Legislative Line Item Veto Act:** Special, fast-track procedures would be created to guarantee an up-or-down vote by simple majority in Congress on a proposal by the President to rescind specific spending or tax legislation that has been passed. Leaders from both the Republican and Democratic parties, in the House and the Senate, have supported this approach in the past.

The Legislative Line Item Veto Will Help Reduce Earmarks. Giving the President enhanced authority to seek rescission of new spending will help ensure that taxpayer dollars are not wasted on unjustified earmarks that are not national priorities. Since the Supreme Court struck down the Line Item Veto Act in 1998, the number of earmarks has significantly increased.

The Line Item Veto Has A Long History of Bipartisan Support. At least 11 presidents from both parties have called for the authority to address individual spending items wrapped into larger bills: Ulysses Grant, Rutherford Hayes, Chester Arthur, Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan, George H.W. Bush, and Bill Clinton. The governors of 43 of the 50 states already have this authority.

The President's Proposal Is Fully Consistent with the Constitution. In its 1998 ruling striking down the Line Item Veto Act of 1996, the Supreme Court concluded that the Act "g[ave] the President the unilateral power to change the text of duly enacted statutes." The Legislative Line Item Veto Act does not raise those constitutional issues because the President's rescission proposals must be enacted by both houses of Congress and signed into law.

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Title: A bill to grant the power to the President to reduce budget authority.

Sponsor: [Sen Dole, Robert J. \[KS\]](#) (introduced 1/4/1995) [Cosponsors](#) (29)

Related Bills: [H.RES.147](#), [H.RES.391](#), [H.R.2](#), [H.R.27](#), [H.R.3136](#)

Latest Major Action: Became Public Law No: 104-130 [GPO: [Text](#), [PDF](#)]

Senate Reports: [104-9](#), [104-13](#); **Latest Conference Report:** [104-491](#)

MAJOR ACTIONS:

- 1/4/1995 Introduced/originated in Senate
- 2/27/1995 Committee on Budget. Reported to Senate by Senator Domenici without recommendation with amendments. With written report No. [104-9](#). Additional and minority views filed.
- 3/7/1995 Committee on Governmental Affairs. Reported to Senate by Senator Roth without recommendation without amendment. With written report No. [104-13](#). Additional views filed.
- 3/23/1995 Passed/agreed to in Senate: Passed Senate with an amendment by Yea-Nay Vote. 69-29. [Record Vote No: 115](#).
- 5/17/1995 Passed/agreed to in House: On passage Passed without objection.
- 3/21/1996 Conference report H. Rept. [104-491](#) filed.
- 3/27/1996 Conference report agreed to in Senate: Senate agreed to conference report by Yea-Nay Vote. 69-31. [Record Vote No: 56](#).
- 3/28/1996 Conference report agreed to in House: House agreed to conference report pursuant to [H. Res. 391](#).
- 3/28/1996 Conference report agreed to in House: On agreeing to the conference report Agreed to without objection.
- 4/9/1996 Signed by President.
- 4/9/1996 Became Public Law No: 104-130 [[Text](#), [PDF](#)]

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Vote Summary

Question: On the Conference Report (conference report re: s. 4)

Vote Number: 56 **Vote Date:** March 27, 1996, 07:03 PM

Required For Majority: 1/2 **Vote Result:** Conference Report Agreed to

Measure Number: S. 4 (Line Item Veto Act)

Measure Title: An act to give the President line item veto authority with respect to appropriations, new direct spending, and limited tax benefits.

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Dole (R-KS), Yea	Lautenberg (D-NJ), Nay	Thurmond (R-SC), Yea
Domenici (R-NM), Yea	Leahy (D-VT), Nay	Warner (R-VA), Yea
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Baucus (D-MT)	Feinstein (D-CA)	McCain (R-AZ)
Bennett (R-UT)	Frist (R-TN)	McConnell (R-KY)
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NAYs ---31

Akaka (D-HI)	Hatfield (R-OR)	Moseley-Braun (D-IL)
Bingaman (D-NM)	Heflin (D-AL)	Moynihan (D-NY)
Boxer (D-CA)	Hollings (D-SC)	Murray (D-WA)
Bryan (D-NV)	Inouye (D-HI)	Nunn (D-GA)
Bumpers (D-AR)	Jeffords (R-VT)	Pell (D-RI)
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California:	Boxer (D-CA), Nay	Feinstein (D-CA), Yea
Colorado:	Brown (R-CO), Yea	Campbell (R-CO), Yea
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Vote Summary

Question: On Passage of the Bill (s.4, as amended)

Vote Number: 115 **Vote Date:** March 23, 1995, 09:08 PM

Required For Majority: 1/2 **Vote Result:** Bill Passed

Measure Number: S. 4 (Line Item Veto Act)

Measure Title: An act to give the President line item veto authority with respect to appropriations, new direct spending, and limited tax benefits.

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 Lugar (R-IN), **Yea**

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Bennett (R-UT)	Feinstein (D-CA)	Lugar (R-IN)
Biden (D-DE)	Ford (D-KY)	Mack (R-FL)
Bond (R-MO)	Frist (R-TN)	McCain (R-AZ)
Bradley (D-NJ)	Gorton (R-WA)	McConnell (R-KY)
Breaux (D-LA)	Graham (D-FL)	Murkowski (R-AK)
Brown (R-CO)	Grams (R-MN)	Nickles (R-OK)
Burns (R-MT)	Grassley (R-IA)	Packwood (R-OR)
Campbell (R-CO)	Gregg (R-NH)	Pressler (R-SD)
Chafee (R-RI)	Harkin (D-IA)	Robb (D-VA)
Coats (R-IN)	Hatch (R-UT)	Roth (R-DE)
Cochran (R-MS)	Heflin (D-AL)	Santorum (R-PA)
Cohen (R-ME)	Helms (R-NC)	Shelby (R-AL)
Coverdell (R-GA)	Hollings (D-SC)	Simpson (R-WY)
Craig (R-ID)	Hutchison (R-TX)	Smith (R-NH)
D'Amato (R-NY)	Inhofe (R-OK)	Snowe (R-ME)
Daschle (D-SD)	Kassebaum (R-KS)	Specter (R-PA)
DeWine (R-OH)	Kempthorne (R-ID)	Thomas (R-WY)
Dole (R-KS)	Kennedy (D-MA)	Thompson (R-TN)
Domenici (R-NM)	Kerry (D-MA)	Thurmond (R-SC)
Dorgan (D-ND)	Kohl (D-WI)	Warner (R-VA)
Exon (D-NE)	Kyl (R-AZ)	Wellstone (D-MN)

NAYs ---29

Akaka (D-HI)	Hatfield (R-OR)	Moynihan (D-NY)
Baucus (D-MT)	Inouye (D-HI)	Murray (D-WA)
Bingaman (D-NM)	Jeffords (R-VT)	Nunn (D-GA)
Boxer (D-CA)	Johnston (D-LA)	Pell (D-RI)
Bryan (D-NV)	Kerrey (D-NE)	Pryor (D-AR)
Bumpers (D-AR)	Lautenberg (D-NJ)	Reid (D-NV)
Byrd (D-WV)	Leahy (D-VT)	Rockefeller (D-WV)
Conrad (D-ND)	Levin (D-MI)	Sarbanes (D-MD)
Dodd (D-CT)	Mikulski (D-MD)	Simon (D-IL)
Glenn (D-OH)	Moseley-Braun (D-IL)	

Not Voting - 2

Gramm (R-TX) Stevens (R-AK)

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Arkansas:	Bumpers (D-AR), Nay	Pryor (D-AR), Nay
California:	Boxer (D-CA), Nay	Feinstein (D-CA), Yea
Colorado:	Brown (R-CO), Yea	Campbell (R-CO), Yea
Connecticut:	Dodd (D-CT), Nay	Lieberman (D-CT), Yea
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Illinois:	Moseley-Braun (D-IL), Nay	Simon (D-IL), Nay
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Iowa:	Grassley (R-IA), Yea	Harkin (D-IA), Yea
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Kentucky:	Ford (D-KY), Yea	McConnell (R-KY), Yea
Louisiana:	Breaux (D-LA), Yea	Johnston (D-LA), Nay
Maine:	Cohen (R-ME), Yea	Snowe (R-ME), Yea
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South Carolina:	Hollings (D-SC), Yea	Thurmond (R-SC), Yea
South Dakota:	Daschle (D-SD), Yea	Pressler (R-SD), Yea
Tennessee:	Frist (R-TN), Yea	Thompson (R-TN), Yea
Texas:	Gramm (R-TX), Not Voting	Hutchison (R-TX), Yea
Utah:	Bennett (R-UT), Yea	Hatch (R-UT), Yea
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Time limit for Presidential Action	None	20 days	None	3 days	10 days	3 days
How Many different bills can be submitted	No limit	1	1 per relevant Appropriations subcommittee	1 per relevant Appropriations subcommittee	1 per relevant Appropriations subcommittee	1 per relevant Appropriations subcommittee
What types of spending are covered	Discretionary appropriations; direct spending; targeted tax benefits affecting 100 or fewer beneficiaries	Discretionary appropriations; targeted tax benefits affecting 100 or fewer beneficiaries; excludes direct spending	Discretionary appropriations; Direct spending in an appropriations bill	Discretionary appropriations; Direct spending in an appropriations bill	All BA in appropriations bills; Targeted tax benefits affecting fewer than 100 people	All BA in appropriations bills; No more than 25% of a program, activity or account can be proposed
Amendment	None	Motion to Strike permitted; Must be supported by 49 other House members or 11 other Senators; if the conferees fail to agree, any member may resubmit the President's proposal with no motion to strike in order	None	None	Motion to Strike permitted; Must be supported by 49 other House members or 14 other Senators	None

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How long to withhold BA in anticipation of Congressional Action	120 days	No longer than 45 days	Until either the Senate or House rejects bill by vote	Until either the Senate or House rejects bill by vote	Until the either the Senate or House rejects bill by vote	Until either the Senate or House rejects bill by vote

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