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Vote Nos.	Voted	
		ABORTION
1985-290	N	Helms motion to table Committee amendment retaining current prohibition on use of Federal funds to perform abortions except where life of mother would be endangered if fetus were carried to term; in cases of rape or incest, or for ectopic pregnancy; and striking House language to prohibit use of funds (including those collected in local taxes) to pay for abortions. (35-60)
1985-291	Y	Simpson motion to table Humphrey-Armstrong amendment: Prohibits use of appropriated funds and local tax revenue to pay for abortions except in cases where life of mother would be endangered if fetus were carried to term. (54-41)
1986-263	Y	Committee amendment: Retains current prohibition on use of Federal funds to perform abortions except where life of mother would be endangered if fetus were carried to term or in cases of rape, incest, or ectopic pregnancy and strikes House language which prohibits funds, including those collected through local taxes for abortions except where life of mother would be endangered if fetus were carried to term. (48-42)
1986-323	N	Stevens question of germaneness of Hatfield, et al, (for Humphrey-Armstrong) amendment: Denies tax-exempt status and eligibility for charitable contribution deduction to organizations which perform, finance, or provide facilities for abortions. (34-64)
1987-289	Y	Harkin motion to table Nickles amendment (as substitute for Committee amendment): Prohibits use of Federal and D.C. funds to perform abortions except where life of mother would be endangered if carried to term. (60-39)
1988- 8	AY	Weicker-Kennedy-Packwood-Metzenbaum amendment: States that no provision of Act shall be construed to force any individual or hospital receiving Federal funds to perform or pay for abortion. (55-40)
1988- 9	AN	Danforth amendment: Amends Title IX of Education Amendments of 1972 by adding that nothing in Title shall be construed to require or prohibit any person, or entity, to provide or pay for any benefit or service, including use of facilities, related to abortion or to permit penalty to be imposed on any person or individual because he/she is seeking or has received any benefit or service related to legal abortion. (56-39)
1988- 12	AY	Passage of Civil Rights/Grove City (S. 557, Became P.L. 100-259, without approval) . (75-14)
1988-232	A	Harkin motion to table Exon amendment (to Committee amendment): Prohibits Federal or D.C. funds from being used to perform abortions except in cases of rape, incest, ectopic pregnancy, and where life of mother would be endangered if fetus were carried to term. (49-37)
1988-233	A	Harkin motion to table Humphrey amendment: Prohibits Federal or D.C. funds from being used to perform abortions except where life of mother would be endangered if fetus were carried to term. (51-34)
1988-266	Y	Weicker motion to table Helms-Exon amendment (to Committee amendment): Prohibits HHS funds including Medicaid block grants to provide contraceptives or prescriptions therefor or abortion referrals at public schools. (48-45)
1988-267	Y	Weicker motion to table Helms amendment (to Committee amendment): Strikes language in bill which permits victim of rape or incest to receive Federally-funded abortion, and in lieu thereof requires HHS to promulgate regulations to prohibit AIDS information materials from promoting or encouraging directly homosexual sexual activities. (47-46)
1988-268	Y	Exon amendment (to Committee amendment): Makes victim of rape or incest eligible for Federally-funded abortion only if incident was reported promptly to law enforcement agency; permits payments for drugs for termination of ectopic pregnancy; and allows any State right to refuse to fund any abortion except where mother's life would be endangered if fetus were carried to term. (73-19)
1988-326	N	Chiles motion to table Weicker motion to insist on Senate amendment: Makes victim of rape or incest eligible for Federally-funded abortion only if incident is reported promptly to law enforcement agency. (44-46)
1988-327	N	Reconsideration of Vote No. 326. (47-43)
1988-348	N	Nickles motion to table Bradley motion to disagree to House amendment: Prohibits District of Columbia (as well as Federal) funds from being used to perform abortions except where life of mother would be endangered if fetus were carried to term. (45-44)
1988-352	A	Humphrey motion to table Humphrey, et al., amendment: Denies tax-exempt status to any organization receiving more than one percent of its gross receipts from performing abortions except in cases where life of mother would be endangered if fetus were carried to term. (56-39)
1988-359	N	Cranston motion to table Cranston perfecting amendment (to Bradley amendment): Repeals restriction in D.C. appropriations bill that prohibits use of D.C. funds to pay for abortions except where life of mother is endangered. (40-43) (Amendment fell when underlying amendment was withdrawn.)

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1990- 26	Y	Humphrey, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate condemning Chinese government's repression of pro-democracy demonstration; notes that harassment of Chinese Nationals residing in U.S. is governed by U.S. law and will adversely affect Chinese-American relations; condemns Chinese policy of forced abortion and sterilization; and urges President to oppose international loans to China other than disaster relief for basic human needs. (79-18)
1990- 68	N	Adams appeal of Chair ruling that House "health care financing" language is not sufficient defense of germaneness of Committee amendment which restricts use of Federal funds by District of Columbia to perform abortions except when life of mother would be in danger if fetus were carried to term. (45-51)
1990- 69	Y	Question of germaneness of Committee amendment which restricts use of Federal funds by District of Columbia to perform abortions except when life of mother would be in danger if fetus were carried to term. (54-42)
1990-212	Y	Cloture motion on Wirth-Glenn, et al., amendment: Gives U.S. military personnel and their dependents overseas right to all reproductive health services, including abortions, provided individual pays all costs. (58-41)
1990-252	Y	Chafee perfecting amendment (to Jeffords amendment providing women with pregnancy information and counseling): Requires HHS Secretary to ensure that pregnant women receiving counseling under Title X programs also receive information and counseling on all legal and medical pregnancy options. (62-36)
1990-253	N	Hatch-Coats substitute amendment: Converts current Title X program into State-administered block grant program; reduces FY 1990 authorization by $24 million; retains previous year's State allotments; and strikes Chafee language requiring HHS Secretary to ensure that pregnant women receiving counseling under Title X programs also receive information and counseling on all legal and medical pregnancy options. (34-58)
1991-177	Y	Cloture motion on Wirth, et al., amendment: Gives U.S. military personnel and their dependents overseas right to all reproductive health services, including abortions, at military medical facilities overseas, provided individual pays all associated costs. (58-40)
1991-268	N	Wirth appeal of Chair ruling that Wirth-Lautenberg amendment (to Lautenberg-Wirth amendment limiting use of funds to carry out DOD policy that prohibits certain abortions): Gives U.S. military personnel and their dependents overseas right to all reproductive health services, including abortions, at military medical facilities overseas, provided individual pays all associated medical costs. (40-57)
		ABORTION--GAG RULE
1991-128	N	Durenberger amendment (as substitute for Chafee substitute amendment allowing Title X clinics to provide pregnant women with counseling and referral services on all legal and medical options regarding their pregnancy in non-directive manner): Requires Title X clinics to refer pregnant women for appropriate prenatal medical care by furnishing list of available health care providers, which may include providers who perform abortions but not those whose principal business is provision of abortions; and specifies that in case of medical emergency, clinic is required only to refer individual to appropriate provider of emergency medical services. (35-64)
1991-129	N	Cochran amendment (to Chafee substitute amendment allowing Title X clinics to provide pregnant women with counseling and referral services on all legal and medical options regarding their pregnancy in non-directive manner): States that Title X health professionals may not be prohibited from providing information concerning any legal option regarding unintended pregnancy if requested by patient; and states that nothing in this or any other act shall be construed to allow projects receiving Federal funds to encourage or promote abortion. (14-85)
		ABORTION--INTERNATIONAL POLICY
1985-121	Y	Kassebaum motion to table Helms amendment: Repeals provision prohibiting imposition of tighter restrictions on non-governmental or multilateral organizations than those imposed on foreign governments in their use of funding for population planning assistance. (53-45)
1989-130	Y	Armstrong, et al., amendment: Requires U.S. immigration officials to give fullest consideration to applications of asylum or refugee status from Chinese nationals who express fear of persecution if they return to China because they refuse to abort a pregnancy or submit to sterilization (in compliance with China's "one couple, one child" policy). (95-0)
1989-186	Y	Mikulski motion to table Kasten amendment (to Committee amendment which allows U.S. to contribute to U.N. Population Fund, but not directly to China): Stipulates that funds appropriated to U.N. Population Fund (not less than $15 million) may not be made available unless President certifies that Fund does not support, or participate in program of, coercive abortion or involuntary sterilization in China. (48-50)
1989-187	Y	Mitchell motion to reconsider Vote No. 186. (52-47)
1989-188	Y	Mikulski motion to table Kasten amendment (to Committee amendment which allows U.S. to contribute to U.N. Population Fund, but not directly to China): Stipulates that funds appropriated for Fund (not less than $15 million) may not be made available unless President certifies that Fund does not support, or participate in program of, coercive abortion or involuntary sterilization in China. (52-48)
1989-300	Y	Leahy motion to disagree to House amendment to Senate amendment: Provides $15 million for U.S. contribution to U.N. Population Fund provided no funds are used for programs in China; and requires that U.S. maintain separate account, not co-mingled with other funds. (52-44)

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1990-229	Y	Bradley motion to table Helms perfecting amendment (to Bradley-Lugar amendment stating sense of Senate that President should seek Senate's advice and consent to ratification of U.N. Convention on Rights of Child): Adds new section applying word "child" to all human beings under 18 years of age, including unborn. (63-36)
1990-270	Y	Cloture motion on Milkulski-Leahy Committee amendment: Provides $15 million for U.N. population fund for voluntary family planning; prohibits use of funds for programs for China or for performance of abortions. (51-38)
1990-298	N	Dole motion to table Wirth, et al., amendment: Overturns "Mexico City policy" which prohibits U.S. from assisting nongovernmental organizations that provide family planning services if, using their own funds, they provide counseling, information, or health care related to abortion. (41-57)
1991-151	Y	Cloture motion on Simon modified perfecting amendment (to Simon amendment recognizing global trends in population growth): Earmarks $20 million for U.N. Population Fund (UNPF) to provide contraceptive commodities and related logistics; prohibits use of any U.S. funds for programs in China; states that any increase in UNPF assistance to China above previously established levels will result in full refund to U.S. of its $20 million contribution; and makes all statutory conditions relating to prohibitions on funding abortion as method of family planning, coercive abortion, and involuntary sterilization applicable to these funds. (63-33)
		ABORTION--PARENTAL CONSENT/JUDICIAL BYPASS
1991-130	Y	Mitchell-Cohen-Chafee amendment (as substitute for Chafee substitute amendment allowing Title X clinics to provide pregnant women with counseling and referral services on all legal and medical options regarding their pregnancy in non-directive manner): Permits Title X clinic to provide abortion for unemancipated minor under 18 if: (1) consent is received from parent, adult sibling, grandparent, uncle, or aunt, (2) one parent is given 48-hour notification, (3) physician determines that parental notification is not in minor's interest and minor is mature enough to choose, or (4) court of competent jurisdiction has issued order; and does not set aside applicable State laws regarding consent and notification. (54-45)
1991-186	Y	Kassebaum amendment: Prohibits Title X entity from performing abortion on unemancipated minor under age 18 unless: (1) written consent has been obtained from individual over age 18 who is parent, grandparent, aunt, uncle, or legal guardian, (2) 48 hour notice is given prior to abortion, (3) physician determines that life of minor is at risk, (4) court of competent jurisdiction has issued order granting abortion, or (5) licensed or certified counseling professional certifies that notification of parent could reasonably place minor at risk or physical abuse or emotional harm; and makes this prohibition inapplicable with respect to State that has conducted referendum on this issue. (92-8)
		ABORTION--PARENTAL NOTIFICATION
1990-255	Y	Lieberman motion to table Lieberman, et al., amendment: Calls upon President to initiate modest use of strategic petroleum reserve to stablize crude oil market to which was pending 2nd degree Armstrong amendment requiring parental ratification prior to performing abortion on minor. (43-54)
1990-266	Y	Harkin motion to table Armstrong amendment (to Committee amendment): Prohibits Federal funds to entity that performs abortions on unemancipated females under 18 unless parent or legal guardian received 48 hour written notice of pending abortion; and requires organization receiving Federal funds to certify that notification has been given. (48-48)
1991-131	N	Coats amendment (to Chafee substitute amendment allowing Title X clinics to provide pregnant women with counseling and referral services on all legal and medical options regarding their pregnancy in non-directive manner): Prohibits Title X entity from performing abortion on unemancipated minor under age 18 unless: (1) written notification is provided to parent or legal guardian 48 hours prior to abortion, (2) physician certifies that abortion is medically necessary to prevent minor's death and there is insufficient time to provide required notice, (3) minor declares that pregnancy resulted from incest with parent or guardian, is at risk of, or has been subjected to, sexual or child abuse, and physician notifies authorities specified by State law, or (4) entity complies with applicable State or local law to notify parent or guardian regardless of whether or not State law provides for notification waiver through judicial proceeding. (52-47)
1991-185	N	Nickles amendment (to Committee amendment): Prohibits Title X entity from performing abortion on unemancipated minor under age 18 unless: (1) written notification is provided to parent or legal guardian 48 hours prior to abortion; (2) physician certifies that abortion is medically necessary to prevent minor's death and there is insufficient time to provide required notice; (3) minor declares that pregnancy resulted from incest with parent or guardian, is at risk of, or has been subjected to, sexual and child abuse, and physician notifies authorities specified by State law; or (4) entity complies with applicable State or local law to notify parent or guardian. (45-55)
		ABORTION--PRISONS
1985-255	N	Rudman motion to table Helms-Armstrong amendment: Prohibits use of Federal funds for abortion not permitted under Medicaid, thereby prohibiting abortions from being performed in Federal prisons, except where life of mother would be endangered if fetus were carried to term. (46-46)
1985-274	Y	Helms motion to table Rudman point of order that Helms-Armstrong amendment (to prohibit Federal funding of abortions in prisons except where life of mother would be endangered if fetus were carried to term) violates Constitution and is out of order. (47-48)

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		ACROSS-THE-BOARD CUTS
1985-197	N	Abdnor motion to table Domenici-Chiles, et al, amendment: Reduces each dollar amount for non-defense discretionary programs and activities by 2 percent (-$140 million). (38-58)
1985-223	Y	Cochran motion to table Proxmire amendment: Reduces budget authority across-the-board by 4 percent for each account. (66-28)
1985-237	N	Proxmire amendment: Reduces total budget authority for non-entitlement programs by 5 percent with no more than 8 percent cut to any one appropriation, project, or activity. (29-69)
1985-246	Y	Andrews motion to table Kassebaum, et al, amendment: Makes 6 percent across-the-board cut in non-defense discretionary spending. (59-38)
1987-221	N	Conrad motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Conrad-Boschwitz amendment: Provides two percent across-the-board cut on all spending levels in FY 1988 budget except for social security, payroll tax portion of Medicare, and enforcement functions of IRS. (36-53)
		ACTA
1987-190	A	Hollings motion to table Glenn perfecting amendment (to language to be struck by Hollings, et al., amendment): Strikes trade reorganization section and reduces funding for Advanced Civilian Technology Agency. (73-21)
		AFFIRMATIVE ACTION
1991-110	Y	Mitchell motion to table Helms perfecting amendment (to Symms amendment--Vote No. 111): Makes it unlawful for employer, employment agency, labor organization, or joint labor-management committee subject to this title to give preferential treatment to individual or group on basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin with respect to selection, compensation, terms, conditions, or privileges of employment or union membership. (71-28)
1991-187	N	Helms defense of germaneness of Helms amendment: Makes it unlawful for employer or entity subject to Title VII of Civil Rights Act to give preferential treatment to individual or group on basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin with respect to employment or union membership; and permits any covered entity to establish affirmative action program designed to recruit qualified minorities and women to expand applicant pool. (33-67)
		AFGHANISTAN
1986-138	Y	Passage of resolution reaffirming Congressional support for valiant Afghan people. (98-0)
1986-151	Y	Byrd, et al, amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that as long as Soviet Union occupies Afghanistan, U.S. should support appropriate material aid and multilateral initiatives to urge Soviet withdrawal; and that Secretary of State should determine whether Soviet actions against Afghan people constitute genocide and review U.S. policy on continued recognition of Soviet puppet government in Kabul. (94-0)
1987- 2	Y	Adoption of Afghanistan Resolution (S. Res. 31). (92-0)
1987-164	AY	Humphrey-Proxmire modified amendment: Authorizes President to prohibit trade between U.S. and USSR-sponsored Afghan regime. (83-0)
1988- 32	A	Adoption of Afghanistan Resolution (S. Res. 386). (77-0)
1988-141	Y	Dixon motion to table Helms amendment: Prohibits funds for implementing U.S.-USSR Afghan agreement. (63-30)
		AFRICA
1985- 17	Y	Passage of Ethiopian Relief and Farm Credit Assistance (H.R. 1096, Vetoed). (62-35)
1985- 21	Y	Passage of African Famine Relief Appropriations, 1985 (H.R. 1239, P.L. 99-10). (98-1)
1985- 29	Y	Passage of South African Apartheid Resolution (S.J. Res. 96). (89-4)
1985-119	N	Symms, et al, amendment: Repeals "Clark amendment" which prohibits all military assistance to Angola pending Presidential determination that such aid is in U.S. interest and enactment of joint resolution approving aid. (63-34)
1985-143	Y	Dole, et al, cloture motion on Dole motion to bring up South African Anti-Apartheid (H.R. 1460). (88-8)
1985-144	Y	Lugar motion to table Humphrey amendment: Requires President to transmit report to Congress naming any country which signed, but does not comply with, Helsinki Accords and to apply same sanctions against them as South Africa. (67-29)
1985-145	Y	Lugar motion to table Symms amendment: Rescinds sanctions against South Africa if black unemployment increases. (78-17)
1985-146	N	Wallop amendment: Extends same economic sanctions to be applied against South Africa to USSR, Poland, Afghanistan, Mozambique, Angola, Ethiopia, East Germany, Libya, Syria, Iran, Cuba, China and any other country with serious human rights violations. (37-57)
1985-147	Y	Lugar motion to table Denton, et al, amendment: States Senate finding that African National Congress is terrorist organization and U.S. should implement sanctions against its members until they renounce use of violence, break with Communist party, and disband their military strike force. (72-21)
1985-148	Y	Wallop motion to table Wallop-Helms amendment: Contains text of House-passed anti-apartheid bill which prohibits new U.S. investment or loans to South Africa and importation of Krugerrands. (90-2)
1985-149	Y	Passage of South African Anti-Apartheid (H.R. 1460). (80-12)
1985-168	N	Weicker motion to table conference report on South African Anti-Apartheid (H.R. 1460). (0-97)
1985-171	Y	Weicker, et al, cloture motion on conference report on South African Anti-Apartheid (H.R. 1460). (53-34)
1985-173	Y	Kennedy, et al, second cloture motion on conference report on South African Anti-Apartheid (H.R. 1460). (57-41)

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1985-174	N	Dole motion to table motion to reconsider vote by which Senate rejected second cloture motion on conference report on South African Anti-Apartheid (H.R. 1460)--Vote No. 173. (50-48)
1985-175	N	Kennedy, et al, cloture motion on Dole motion to proceed to consideration of conference report on South African Anti-Apartheid (H.R. 1460). (11-88)
1986-217	N	Lugar motion to table Melcher, et al, amendment: Eliminates authority to transfer 1986 Agriculture Appropriations funds and African Famine Relief funds to provide $300 million in additional economic assistance for Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. (51-49)
1986-226	N	Lugar motion to table Simon amendment: Earmarks $50 million of $300 million Central American aid to poor farmers in sub-Saharan African countries affected by drought and locust eradication. (64-36)
1987-126	A	Heinz motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Heinz, et al., modified amendment: Provides additional $10 million in budget authority and $2 million in outlays for community service employment for older Americans, offset by $2 million reduction for foreign military credit sales for Philippines, Morocco, and Kenya. (74-21)
1987-127	A	Heinz, et al., modified amendment: Provides additional $10 million in budget authority and $2 million in outlays for community service employment for older Americans, offset by $2 million reduction for foreign military credit sales for Philippines, Morocco, and Kenya. (88-7)
1987-144	Y	Johnston motion to table Gramm amendment: Deletes $85 million for operations and maintenance for defense, $51 million for economic aid for Southern Africa, $23 million for Fish and Wildlife Management, $20 million for training and employment services, $30.6 million for agricultural research grants, $11 million for Forest Service, $2.1 million for Bureau of Land Management, $3.1 million for Bureau of Indian Affairs, and $7.2 million for Peace Corps. (61-33)
		AFRICA--ANGOLA
1985-119	N	Symms, et al, amendment: Repeals "Clark amendment" which prohibits all military assistance to Angola pending Presidential determination that such aid is in U.S. interest and enactment of joint resolution approving aid. (63-34)
1985-367	N	Wallop question of germaneness of Wallop, et al, amendment: Earmarks $50 million from foreign operations section to assist National Union for Total Independence of Angola (UNITA). (39-58)
1987-121	A	DeConcini, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate condemning Soviet-Cuban buildup in Angola and human rights violations of Angolan government. (94-0)
1987-182	AY	Stevens motion to table DeConcini-Dole-Chiles, et al., amendment: Prohibits importation of products from Angola and exportation of U.S. goods to Angola except for disaster relief and certain U.S. petroleum extraction products or upon Presidential certification that all Cuban and Soviet troops have been withdrawn from Angola and Angola has made certain democratic changes to its government. (61-38)
		AFRICA--MOZAMBIQUE
1987- 86	A	Byrd motion to proceed to executive session to consider nomination of Melissa F. Wells to be Ambassador to Mozambique. (56-28)
1987-234	Y	Fowler, et al., cloture motion on nomination of Melissa F. Wells to be Ambassador to Mozambique. (65-24)
1987-235	A	Chair ruling that Helms amendment (stating sense of Senate that Secretary of State should seek meeting with opposing Mozambican armed forces to seek negotiated settlement of civil war and that humanitarian aid to Mozambique will be of marginal use until all foreign troops have left country and civil war has ended) to Executive Journal is not in order. (59-28)
1987-237	Y	Confirmation of nomination of Melissa F. Wells to be Ambassador to Mozambique. (64-24)
1987-305	Y	Danforth motion to table Helms amendment (taking with it Helms modified perfecting amendment which would force Secretary of State to negotiate with RENAMO rebel forces in Mozambique): Prohibits authorization of funds for constructing, acquiring, studying, planning, or soliciting funds for residence for Secretary of State. (61-34)
		AFRICA--SOMALIA
1987- 81	A	Confirmation of nomination of Trusten F. Crigler to be Ambassador to Somalia. (65-14)
		AGENT ORANGE
1989-162	N	Murkowski motion to table Agent Orange bill. (8-92)
1991- 9	Y	Passage of Agent Orange (H.R. 556, P.L. 102-4). (99-0)
		AGRICULTURE
1985- 17	Y	Passage of Ethiopian Relief and Farm Credit Assistance (H.R. 1096, Vetoed). (62-35)
1985- 40	N	Gramm, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Terminates funding for Legal Services Corporation and transfers funds to crop insurance and soil and water conservation programs. (27-71)
1985- 43	Y	Harkin motion to table Abdnor, et al, amendment--Vote No. 44. (38-57)
1985- 44	N	Abdnor, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Expresses sense of Senate that revenues should be increased by limiting amount of non-farm income which can be offset by tax losses from farming and revenues raised should be used to cut individual taxes. (64-32)
1985- 56	N	Domenici motion to table Sasser, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Maintains one-year freeze on funding for community and regional development programs including UDAG, community development block grants, SBA disaster loans, TVA, Appalachian Regional Commission, and EDA; and restores funding for FmHA rural housing programs. (52-44)

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1985- 59	Y	Cohen, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Restores funding for FmHA rural housing programs to 80 percent of FY 1985 level and assumes phase-in of loan guarantee programs in place of direct loans. (47-50)
1985- 66	Y	Dole motion to table Bradley amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Eliminates increase in Medicare part B premium costs to beneficiaries and extends current cigarette excise tax. (49-47)
1985- 70	Y	Dole motion to table Levin-Dixon, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Continues cigarette excise tax in FY 1986-88 and applies $4.9 billion in revenue raised toward deficit reduction. (50-46)
1985-153	Y	Bumpers, et al, amendment: Extends $500 million cap on SBA disaster lending through FY 1988 and strikes section which excludes farmers from SBA disaster loan eligibility. (45-52)
1985-154	N	Moynihan-Lautenberg amendment: Establishes pilot program to sell Federal loan assets to private sector to raise up to $8 billion annually during next 3 years and provides for use of net proceeds from FY 1986 loan sales for funding new rural housing loans. (24-73)
1985-186	Y	Wilson substitute amendment (to Wilson modified amendment): Provides new "O" non-immigrant classification for seasonal farm workers to harvest perishable commodities and limits entry to 350,000 workers per year. (51-44)
1985-188	Y	Wilson motion to table Simon amendment: Sunsets seasonal worker program contained in Wilson amendment in 3 years unless Congress approves its continuation by resolution. (40-56)
1985-194	N	Abdnor-Dole, et al, amendment: Exempts fertilizers, animal feed, and any raw materials used to manufacture these products from Superfund excise tax. (46-48)
1985-223	Y	Cochran motion to table Proxmire amendment: Reduces budget authority across-the-board by 4 percent for each account. (66-28)
1985-224	Y	Cochran motion to table Helms amendment: Reduces farm ownership and operating loan programs of Agricultural Credit Insurance Fund by $1.272 billion; reduces insured water and sewer facility loans by $265 million; reduces food stamps by $166.6 million; eliminates $100 million for industrial development loans, $75 million for insured community facility loans, and $115 million for rural water and waste disposal grants; and provides $150 million for production and distribution of ethanol in rural areas, for net reduction of $1.8 billion. (68-27)
1985-257	Y	Mattingly amendment: Makes available to Secretary of Energy minimum of $300 million in surplus CCC agricultural stocks for purchase or barter of petroleum products to fill Strategic Petroleum Reserve. (83-4)
1985-258	N	Symms-Nickles amendment: Requires U.S. representatives to international financial institutions to oppose assistance by such institutions for production of agricultural commodities for export in competition with U.S. farm commodities. (65-13)
1985-262	Y	Cochran motion to table Dixon-Simon-Boschwitz perfecting amendment (to Inouye perfecting amendment, as amended): Requires Secretaries of Agriculture and Transportation to administer cargo preference laws to preserve "mean historic port range" share of cargoes subject to cargo preference. (71-22)
1985-265	Y	Cochran motion to table Dixon amendment (to Inouye perfecting amendment, as amended): Provides that no U.S. flag commercial vessel shall be deemed available to carry cargo preference goods unless it is: able to provide full commercial insurability, available for loading within 10 days of specified loading date, and suitable in terms of vessel type, size, and ability to discharge cargo. (73-23)
1985-314	Y	Passage of Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (93-6)
1985-319	N	Dole perfecting amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Contains both 4-year freeze for wheat, feed grains, cotton, and rice and one-year freeze at 1985 level with subsequent 5 percent reduction for feed grains, cotton, and rice and 4-year tiered program for wheat. (56-41)
1985-320	N	Dole motion to table Harkin-Boren, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Freezes target prices for wheat, feed grains, upland cotton, and rice for 4 years, notwithstanding one-year freeze provision. (55-42)
1985-323	Y	Melcher-Chiles amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Increases savings in outlays by $3.1 billion over 3 years by reinstating farmer-owned grain reserve, increasing required acreage reduction program for wheat and feed grains, and providing 7.5 percent paid diversion; increasing export sales; and providing for mandatory dairy sales. (46-50)
1985-324	Y	Thurmond motion to table Pressler amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Creates limited exception (in antitrust doctrine established by Illinois Brick decision) in sale of agricultural products to permit producer to sue under Clayton Act for underpayment received for sale of agricultural products based on price-fixing collusion among purchasers further down distribution chain, whether or not seller sold directly to colluding purchasers; and provides "pass-on" defense to prohibit double-recovery. (92-4)
1985-326	N	Thurmond-Helfin, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Requires approval of majority of pork producers in nationwide referendum prior to implementation of national pork promotion program and permits States to continue existing State programs. (38-61)
1985-327	Y	Zorinsky motion to table Thurmond-Helflin, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Requires approval of majority of pork producers voting in referendum prior to implementation of national pork promotion program. (58-40)
1985-340	N	Dole motion to table Harkin-Exon-Heflin amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Requires labeling of packaged foreign meat products. (53-39)
1985-341	Y	Dole motion to table Dole motion to bring up House companion bill. (38-54)

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1985-343	Y	Passage of Farm Bill, 1985-89 (H.R. 2100, P.L. 99-198). (61-28)
1986- 59	Y	Baucus-Exon-Andrews, et al, modified perfecting amendment (to Symms amendment--Vote No. 60): States sense of Senate that Department of Agriculture should purchase pound of red meat to offset every pound coming to market as result of slaughter of dairy cows. (86-12)
1986- 60	N	Symms, et al, amendment: States sense of Senate that tax reform should not be debated by Senate until budget agreement has been reached between President and Congress; and Department of Agriculture should purchase pound of red meat to offset every pound coming to market as result of slaughter of dairy cows. (72-24)
1986- 76	N	Domenici-Chiles modified amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that $4.343 billion in spending (outlay) reductions in FY 1987, proposed by President in his budget, should be achieved by terminating 44 programs including WIN, general revenue sharing, TAA, UDAG, Federal crop insurance, rural housing loans/grants, Amtrak. (14-83)
1986-139	N	Packwood motion to table Melcher amendment: Permits noncorporate farmers and woodlot owners, with annual incomes below $100,000, to take 30 percent capital gain exclusion on sale of capital asset; and offsets with requirement that foreign income on which taxes are deferred by U.S. corporations be included as preference item under minimum tax. (63-32)
1986-246	N	Nickles, et al, amendment: Permits Secretary of Agriculture to allow South Africa to participate in U.S. agricultural export credit and promotion programs. (55-44)
1986-247	N	Nickles motion to table Lugar motion to reconsider Vote No. 246. (50-49)
1986-268	Y	Domenici motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Domenici-Dole-Chiles amendment: Provides for budget cuts in order to reduce deficit by $13.2 billion. (87-10)
1986-290	Y	Lugar motion to table Abdnor amendment: Bans futures trading in cattle, effective October 3. (71-26)
1986-308	N	Hatfield question of germaneness of Harkin-Grassley amendment: Establishes $500,000 annual payment limit on total payments paid to producer in crop years 1987-90. (47-52)
1986-325	N	Hatfield motion to table Melcher modified amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that Secretary of Agriculture should use existing surplus stocks of wheat and corn to make flour and cornmeal for feeding poor and aiding Philippines, certain African nations, India, and Bangladesh. (46-52)
1986-331	Y	Passage of Commodities Futures Trading (H.R. 4613, P.L. 99-641). (83-1)
1986-353	N	Hatfield motion to table Melcher perfecting amendment: Requires Secretary of Agriculture to sell notes and other obligations in order to raise $50 million to make surplus food available to needy families. (47-45)
1987- 39	Y	Adoption of European Community Tax on Soybeans (S. Con. Res. 21). (99-0)
1987- 40	Y	Adoption of Canadian Tariff on U.S. Corn (S. Con. Res. 27). (99-0)
1987- 68	Y	Gore motion to table Boschwitz amendment: Deletes provision denying FTC authority to investigate agricultural marketing orders. (71-26)
1987- 69	Y	Passage of FTC Authorization, 1988-90 (S. 677). (88-9)
1987-144	Y	Johnston motion to table Gramm amendment: Deletes $85 million for operations and maintenance for defense, $51 million for economic aid for Southern Africa, $23 million for Fish and Wildlife Management, $20 million for training and employment services, $30.6 million for agricultural research grants, $11 million for Forest Service, $2.1 million for Bureau of Land Management, $3.1 million for Bureau of Indian Affairs, and $7.2 million for Peace Corps. (61-33)
1987-173	AY	Melcher-Exon, et al., amendment: States sense of Congress that GATT negotiations process should be used to achieve significant reduction in high tariffs imposed on wheat gluten by other countries. (94-0)
1987-177	Y	Pell motion to table Nickles, et al., amendment: Instructs U.S. representatives to multilateral development banks to withhold funds for subsidization of foreign competition in minerals or agricultural products that are surplus in world market, effective October 2, 1987. (34-58)
1987-186	A	Ford motion to table Chafee, et al., amendment: Strikes provision that makes tobacco eligible for export promotion programs with any resulting losses to be borne by CCC. (51-43)
1987-191	A	Helms motion to table Baucus, et al., amendment: Requires President to maintain list of agricultural commodities and products that may be exported to Cuba. (71-25)
1987-402	A	Harkin motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Harkin-Heinz, et al., perfecting amendment (to Byrd-Dole, et al., amendment): Requires strict adherence to $50,000 farm deficiency payment limitation per person, and prohibits corporations that are not 90 percent owned by U.S. nationals and any foreign national from receiving U.S. farm program payments. (47-49)
1988-229	Y	Inouye motion to table Humphrey amendment: Prohibits $71 million for International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank) unless loan policies are revised to reflect terms that are no more favorable than those available to American farmers. (48-41)
1988-272	Y	Karnes modified amendment: States sense of Senate that Congress should act before adjouning to exempt diesel fuel used for farming and fishing from Federal excise tax and to repeal application of accounting capitalization rules to farm animals ("heifer tax"). (94-0)
1990- 64	N	Kasten motion to table Byrd, et al., amendment: Reduces aid to Panama to $300 million and increases funding for Department of Energy Environmental Restoration and Waste Management and Department of Agriculture's Emergency Conservation Program, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and WIC. (51-48)
1990-164	N	Grassley amendment: Removes term "low input" from voluntary demonstration program and substitutes broader definition for sustainable agriculture. (32-60)

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1990-165	Y	Lugar motion to table Reid amendment: Prohibits Federal agencies from using LD-50 test results to test consumer products containing hazardous or toxic substances. (62-29)
1990-169	Y	Breaux-Cochran motion to table Symms amendment: Permits Secretary to waive Cargo Preference requirements if he certifies that they may inhibit foreign sale of domestic agricultural commodities. (62-34)
1990-177	Y	Cochran motion to table Glenn, et al., amendment: Extends Great Lakes set-aside program through 1993; permits immediate reflagging of foreign vessels as U.S. flag vessels and designation as "American Great Lakes Vessels"; and makes these vessels immediately eligible to carry U.S. preference cargo. (46-50)
1990-186	Y	Grassley motion to table Grassley amendment: Provides that no U.S.-Flag Vessel tranporting P.L. 480 cargo may be awarded contract greater than 110 percent of lowest foreign-flag vessel bid under Cargo Preference laws. (62-30)
1990-187	Y	Passage of Farm Bill, 1991-95 (S. 2830, P.L. 101-624). (70-21)
1990-251	Y	Passage of Agriculture Appropriations, 1991 (H.R. 5268, P.L. 101-506). (79-19)
1990-277	Y	Conrad motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Conrad-Baucus amendment: Reduces gas tax increase to five cents; limits increase in Medicare Part B deductible to $100; restores $6.2 billion in agriculture funding; deletes provision disallowing five percent of itemized deductions for adjusted gross incomes over $100,000; and achieves equivalent deficit reduction by increasing tax rate to 33 percent on taxable income over $109,100 for single individuals and over $185,730 for married couples filing jointly; increasing alternative minimum tax to 25 percent; and imposing 10 percent surtax on tax owned for taxable income above $1 million. (32-67)
1990-317	Y	Adoption of conference report on Farm Bill, 1991-95. (60-36)
		AGRICULTURE--ACREAGE REDUCTION
1990-163	N	Boschwitz amendment: Raises from 40 to 50 percent level of surplus wheat stocks and from 25 to 30 percent level of surplus corn stocks before impostion of acreage reduction program. (37-50)
1990-170	N	Daschle amendment: Creates two-tier target price structure for wheat and feed grain production; and exempts established bushel quantity for each wheat and feed grain crop from acreage reduction programs. (24-72)
		AGRICULTURE--CREDIT
1985- 11	Y	Adoption of resolution stating sense of Senate that Administration promptly fulfill assurances to Congress that adequate funding will be immediately available for eligible and qualified borrowers under Farmers Home Administration insured farm operating loan programs to meet operating credit demands for 1985 crop. (91-0)
1985- 13	Y	Melcher-Andrews, et al, substitute amendment (to Zorinsky-Andrews, et al, amendment--Vote No. 14): Contains identical farm credit assistance provisions except for inclusion of existing requirement that lenders write off portion of principal or interest on farm loans as prerequisite to securing FmHA loan guarantee. (54-45)
1985- 14	Y	Zorinsky-Andrews, et al, amendment (as amended by Melcher-Andrews, et al, amendment--Vote No. 13): Requires FmHA to use $100 million from Agricultural Credit Insurance Fund to buy down interest rates on farm loans; authorizes $1.85 billion in loan guarantee authority in addition to $650 million already available; and gives borrowers option of basing their application for FmHA assistance on 100 percent or 110 percent of cash flow needed to meet debt obligations. (54-45)
1985- 15	N	Gramm-Mattingly-Nickles amendment: Prohibits executive branch from implementing farm credit provisions which would increase Federal deficit. (43-55)
1985- 16	Y	Dixon, et al, amendment: Provides for 50 percent advance price support loan payments for 1985 crops to maximum of $50,000 per farmer so they can get half in spring rather than all in fall. (50-48)
1985- 17	Y	Passage of Ethiopian Relief and Farm Credit Assistance (H.R. 1096, Vetoed). (62-35)
1985-332	N	Thurmond motion to table Grassley-DeConcini-Harkin amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Creates two additional temporary bankruptcy judgeships, one each for northern and southern districts of Iowa. (60-31)
1985-333	N	Garn motion to table Dixon-Johnston, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Permits banks to renegotiate agricultural loans from book value to fair market value and write off difference over 30 years instead of in one year. (47-44)
1985-345	N	Zorinsky motion to table Baucus substitute amendment (to Helms substitute amendment): Allows each of Production Credit Associations, Banks for Cooperatives, and Federal Farm Land Banks to elect own five-person board and makes district board of each region an advisory entity only. (48-44)
1985-346	N	Garn motion to table Boschwitz-Harkin, et al, amendment (to Helms substitute amendment): Requires Capital Corporation to sell land that it acquires to "family-sized" farms; gives occupant farmer right of first refusal for leasing and buy-backs; bases purchase and disposal of land by corporation on cash-flow value rather than market value; and provides discretionary 5 percent rate buy-down program on existing loans with 2 percent each to be bought by State and Federal governments and one percent by bank. (54-38)
1985-347	N	Zorinsky motion to table Leahy, et al, amendment (to Helms substitute amendment): Limits assessment made on, or purchase of stock required from, any institution of Farm Credit System to amount that would not increase cost of borrowing to members by more than 1/2 percent per year. (51-41)

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1985-348	N	Zorinsky motion to table Baucus substitute amendment (to Helms substitute amendment): Limits amount of funds to be transferred at any one time to Capital Corporation; limits assessments to amounts necessary to assist Farm Credit System institutions; limits powers of Capital Corporation to those necessary; and requires repayment of surpluses accumulated by Corporation. (47-45)
1985-349	N	Zorinsky motion to table Harkin amendment (to Helms substitute amendment): Requires that Capital Corporation sell or lease farmland under its control to operators of not larger than family-sized farms and limits their interest rate to average charged by Farm Credit System Bank. (48-44)
1985-350	N	Helms motion to table Melcher-Exon-Zorinsky amendment (to Helms substitute amendment): Redeems at par value "B" stock in liquidated production credit associations from Farm Credit Association revolving fund. (57-34)
1985-351	Y	Passage of Farm Credit (S. 1884, P.L. 99-205). (57-34)
1986- 25	Y	Harkin, et al, amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that Secretary of Agriculture should institute advance recourse loan program for 1986 crops equal to 50 percent of amount producer would be eligible to receive at harvest. (65-18)
1986-112	Y	Burdick question of germaneness of Committee amendment: Permits farmers to retain advance deficiency payments if they have been unable to plant due to floods and permits REA borrowers to repay Federal Financing Bank loans with money obtained from private lenders without prepayment penalties. (62-36)
1986-121	N	Hatfield motion to table Abdnor appeal from Chair ruling that Abdnor, et al, amendment (modifying interest rate reduction program for FmHA loans to allow greater farmer participation) is out of order as legislation on appropriations. (46-44)
1986-304	Y	Boren motion to waive Budget Act in order to permit consideration of Boren, et al, amendment: Allows prepayment of REA loans without penalty; provides for cattle restitution payments; establishes soybean loan rate of $5.02 per bushel and includes marketing loans for 1986 crop or loan deficiency payments; specifies that wheat deficiency payments for 1986 crop be determined on basis of average market price during first five months of marketing year; and includes disaster assistance for farmers and ranchers in natural disaster areas, agricultural loan interest subsidy program, child nutrition programs, sunflower loan and marketing loan programs, and indemnity program for cattlemen affected by heptachlor contamination during spring of 1986. (45-53)
1986-318	Y	Abdnor motion to waive Budget Act to consider Abdnor amendment: Permits REA borrowers to prepay their loans without penalty only if their loan rate is 10.5 percent or greater, utility serves low density population area, or borrower is experiencing financial hardship. (45-51)
1987-397	AY	Passage of Farm Credit (H.R. 3030, P.L. 100-233). (87-6)
1987-415	A	Conference report on Farm Credit (H.R. 3030, P.L. 100-233). (85-2)
1988-277	AN	Leahy motion to table Bumpers, et al., amendment: Bases trust fund assessments of Farm Credit System member institutions on percentage of bonds actually issued by Financial Assistance Corporation rather than on Corporation's total unused bond-issuing authority. (43-45)
1990-178	N	Helms, et al., amendment: Prohibits Federally insured financial institutions from extending credit to Soviet Union, except for purchase of U.S.-produced agricultural products, or at interest rate equal to that extended to American farmers. (64-32)
1990-179	Y	DeConcini perfecting amendment (to D'Amato, et al., amendment--Vote No. 181): Requires President to enforce against Iraq all statutory sanctions relating to internationally recognized human rights violations; prohibits extension of new financial credit to Iraq; requires President to certify that Iraq is in substantial compliance with its Law of Nations obligations and to report on total U.S. petroleum purchases from Iraq and alternatives to Iraqi petroleum. (80-16)
1990-180	Y	Cohen motion to table Gramm, et al., perfecting amendment (to D'Amato-Pell, et al., amendment--Vote No. 181): Delays Iraqi credit restrictions until Agriculture and Commerce Secretaries have determined whether they would have greater negative impact upon American farmers and/or workers; and permits Commerce Secretary to waive restrictions if he finds that exports of U.S. manufactured products are readily available to Iraq from non-U.S. sources. (57-38)
1990-181	Y	D'Amato, et al., amendment, as amended: Requires President to enforce against Iraq all statutory sanctions against country that engages in consistent pattern of internationally recognized human rights violations; prohibits extension of new financial credit to Iraq; requires President to certify that Iraq is in substantial compliance with its Law of Nations obligation, and to report on total U.S. petroleum purchases from Iraq and alternatives to Iraqi petroleum. (83-12)
1991- 62	Y	Adoption of Soviet Agricultural Export Credit Guarantees (S. Res. 117). (70-28)
		AGRICULTURE--CROP INSURANCE
1990-176	N	Bond motion to table Daschle, et al., amendment (as substitute for Bond amendment to improve Federal Crop Insurance Program operations): Generally requires that crop insurance be made available in all counties of State if it is available in one county; and states sense of Senate that crop insurance program be funded through Commodity Credit Corporation in absense of appropriation. (42-55)

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		AGRICULTURE--DEFICIENCY PAYMENTS
1987-131	A	Grassley motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Dole-Grassley, et al., amendment: Accelerates deficiency payments for 1986 corn crop by making $2.77 billion available now rather than on October 1, 1988. (33-60)
1987-402	A	Harkin motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Harkin-Heinz, et al., perfecting amendment (to Byrd-Dole, et al., amendment): Requires strict adherence to $50,000 farm deficiency payment limitation per person, and prohibits corporations that are not 90 percent owned by U.S. nationals and any foreign national from receiving U.S. farm program payments. (47-49)
1990- 72	N	Hatfield motion to table Conrad, et al., amendment: Forgives repayment of certain advanced deficiency payments in 1990 for crops damaged by drought and Presidentially declared disaster counties; offsets by reducing funds for Export Enhancement Program by $44 million; and forestalls payback of advanced deficiency payments in counties where disaster declaration is pending until Presidential determination is made. (52-43)
1990-171	Y	Leahy motion to table Grassley, et al., amendment: Allows farmers to receive deficiency payments on acres shifted to other program crops. (66-30)
		AGRICULTURE--DISASTER RELIEF
1985-153	Y	Bumpers, et al, amendment: Extends $500 million cap on SBA disaster lending through FY 1988 and strikes section which excludes farmers from SBA disaster loan eligibility. (45-52)
1986-173	Y	Sasser motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Sasser amendment: Provides emergency assistance to farmers and ranchers adversely affected by drought in Southeast. (55-40)
1986-227	N	Lugar motion to table Harkin amendment: Transfers $50 million of Contra aid funds for disaster relief for U.S. farmers. (58-41)
1986-304	Y	Boren motion to waive Budget Act in order to permit consideration of Boren, et al, amendment: Allows prepayment of REA loans without penalty; provides for cattle restitution payments; establishes soybean loan rate of $5.02 per bushel and includes marketing loans for 1986 crop or loan deficiency payments; specifies that wheat deficiency payments for 1986 crop be determined on basis of average market price during first five months of marketing year; and includes disaster assistance for farmers and ranchers in natural disaster areas, agricultural loan interest subsidy program, child nutrition programs, sunflower loan and marketing loan programs, and indemnity program for cattlemen affected by heptachlor contamination during spring of 1986. (45-53)
1986-320	Y	Hatfield question of germaneness of Mattingly, et al, amendment: Takes $332 million from emergency disaster loans in order to make direct payments of up to $100,000 per producer for agricultural disasters caused by drought, heat, flood, hail, or excessive moisture. (61-33)
1987- 77	Y	Gramm amendment: Provides that appropriations made pursuant to this authorization shall not cause deficit to exceed levels established by Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. (96-0)
1987-134	A	Johnston motion to table Symms, et al., amendment: Strikes all provisions of bill except $6.7 billion for Commodity Credit Corporation. (61-30)
1987-143	A	Burdick motion to table Gramm amendment: Offsets additional funding for agricultural disaster assistance programs (CCC) and aid to homeless by reducing by $500 million amount of loans that may be financed by Rural Housing Insurance Funds and directs Secretary of Agriculture to sell sufficient Rural Development Insurance Fund loans to realize $70 million in revenues. (68-26)
1987-170	AY	McConnell, et al., amendment: Requires that annual appropriations to reimburse Commodity Credit Corporation for net realized losses be made by means of current indefinite appropriations. (80-15)
1988-273	Y	Passage of Drought Assistance (H.R. 5015, P.L. 100-387). (94-0)
1988-278	A	Passage of Agriculture Appropriations, 1989 (H.R. 4784, P.L. 100-460). (74-8)
1988-297	Y	Conference report on Drought Assistance (H.R. 5015, P.L. 100-387). (92-0)
1988-365	Y	Daschle-Dole substitute amendment (for Melcher amendment): Clarifies that 1988 crop disaster payments can be counted as income for 1989 and offsets cost by permitting U.S. to collect estate tax from foreign spouse of deceased U.S. citizen. (87-1)
1990- 72	N	Hatfield motion to table Conrad, et al., amendment: Forgives repayment of certain advanced deficiency payments in 1990 for crops damaged by drought and Presidentially declared disaster counties; offsets by reducing funds for Export Enhancement Program by $44 million; and forestalls payback of advanced deficiency payments in counties where disaster declaration is pending until Presidential determination is made. (52-43)
		AGRICULTURE--FIFRA
1986-332	N	Lugar motion to table Durenberger-Mitchell, et al, amendment: Deletes prohibition on States from establishing standards on pesticide and chemical residue in food that are more stringent than Federal standards. (34-45)
		AGRICULTURE--GRAIN
1985-256	Y	Dixon amendment: Grants Secretary of Agriculture discretionary authority to permit transfer of agricultural commodities (grain) from one Federally-licensed warehouse to another for continued storage. (86-0)
1985-266	N	Lugar amendment: Freezes target prices for 1986 crops of wheat, corn, upland cotton, and rice for one year at 1985 level and allows their target prices for 1987-89 to be reduced by no more than 5 percent per year. (48-51)
1985-267	Y	Harkin perfecting amendment (to Pressler-Helms amendment--Vote No. 268): Strikes 3-tier target price for wheat, thereby retaining bill's 2-tier target pricing system for wheat. (57-41)

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1985-268	Y	Pressler motion to table Pressler-Helms amendment (as amended by Harkin amendment--Vote No. 267): Implements 3-tier target pricing system for corn. (96-2)
1985-318	Y	Harkin motion to table Dole-Lugar perfecting amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Freezes 1986 target prices for feed grains, cotton, and rice at 1985 level with subsequent reductions of 5 percent annually for 1987-89; and ties 1986-88 target prices for wheat to specific average reduction percentage under which producers would choose their own target price and corresponding acreage reduction. (88-8)
1985-337	Y	Harkin-Exon, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Provides for referendum of wheat and feed grain producers to approve program to eliminate target price program for wheat and feed grains, raise loan rates for wheat and corn, and implement voluntary marketing certificate program. (36-56)
1985-338	N	Boschwitz-Boren amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Adds alternative 6-year farm bill for wheat, feed grains, rice, and cotton; and reduces price supports by 10 percent each year after 1986. (42-48)
1985-342	Y	Dole motion to table Dole, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Provides for 3-year price support freeze for wheat, feed grains, upland cotton, and rice at 1985 levels, which would supercede tiered-support price system for wheat. (91-0)
1986-204	N	Goldwater motion to table Moynihan amendment: Prohibits U.S. government from expending any funds to subsidize sale or transfer of goods or services to Communist government (grain sale to USSR). (72-24)
1990-167	N	Boschwitz amendment: Strikes loan rate "floor" for wheat and feed grains (corn). (32-65)
1990-170	N	Daschle amendment: Creates two-tier target price structure for wheat and feed grain production; and exempts established bushel quantity for each wheat and feed grain crop from acreage reduction programs. (24-72)
		AGRICULTURE--GRAZING FEES
1991-195	N	Domenici motion to table Jeffords-Metzenbaum modified amendment: Requires Agriculture and Interior Secretaries to increase fees charged for grazing livestock on public rangeland over next four years. (60-38)
		AGRICULTURE--HONEY
1985-334	N	Boren motion to table Quayle amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Authorizes Secretary of Agriculture to set honey price supports and eliminates them in 1989. (36-60)
1990-168	Y	Daschle motion to table Chafee-Kerry-Pell amendment: Phases out honey support program over four-years; and states sense of Congress that priority be given to fund research into diseases affecting honeybees. (46-52)
1990-183	N	Pressler amendment: Sets honey price support at 53.8 cents per pound for five years. (40-55)
1991- 52	Y	Daschle motion to table Brown-Reid amendment: Reduces function 350, Agriculture, assuming elimination of honey support program. (57-38)
		AGRICULTURE--IMPORT LABELING
1987-169	A	Exon-Melcher, et al., amendment: Requires FDA to issue regulations for labeling of food products which are imported or which contain significant amount of imported ingredients. (73-19)
		AGRICULTURE--INSPECTION PROGRAMS
1990-184	N	Specter, et al., amendment: Requires Secretary to implement trial grading program for fruits and vegetables imported from Chile; and requires performance of inspections in Chile under shipping point standards. (29-66)
1990-185	N	Heinz modified amendment: Authorizes President to enter into cooperative agreements with Foreign governments to establish grading programs for imported horticultural crops. (25-68)
		AGRICULTURE--MIGRANT LABOR
1985-176	N	Simpson motion to table Hatch amendment: Provides new "O" nonimmigrant classification for seasonal agricultural workers to harvest perishable commodities, in addition to H-2 and transition programs. (50-48)
		AGRICULTURE--MILK
1985-317	Y	Boschwitz-Leahy-Kasten motion to table Hawkins-Moynihan, et al, amendment: Reduces milk price support rate by 50 cents per hundredweight as of January 1, 1986, if Secretary estimates price support purchases of milk during calendar year 1986 will exceed 10 billion pounds. (50-47)
1991- 32	Y	Leahy, et al., modified amendment (to Committee amendment): Retains Committee provision lifting cap on export enhancement program; increases price paid to farmers for class I fluid milk over eight months; directs Secretary to use savings to promote export of heifers if doing so would provide further savings; provides for pooling and distribution of funds generated by increase on pro-rata basis to all producers covered under milk marketing orders; and permits use of voluntary cover that results in same environmental benefits as planted cover to meet requirements on set-aside acres. (60-40)
1991-266	Y	Leahy, et al., amendment (to Leahy amendment increasing price support for milk and establishing program for reduced production of milk): Increases price support for whole milk from $10.10 per hundredweight to $11.10 per hundredweight for 1992-95; establishes diversion program to prevent surplus milk production; and limits additional monthly dairy slaughter to 20,000 cows for first 12 months. (47-51)

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		AGRICULTURE--PEANUTS
1990-173	Y	Warner-Fowler-Heflin motion to table Roth, et al., amendment: Repeals existing peanut quota and price support program; and authorizes peanut price supports at level to be determined by Secretary. (57-41)
		AGRICULTURE--PRICE SUPPORTS
1985-219	Y	Packwood motion to table Moynihan amendment: Requires that funds available to carry out agricultural price support programs be reduced by same percentage as all other relatively controllable expenditures. (81-16)
1985-266	N	Lugar amendment: Freezes target prices for 1986 crops of wheat, corn, upland cotton, and rice for one year at 1985 level and allows their target prices for 1987-89 to be reduced by no more than 5 percent per year. (48-51)
1985-267	Y	Harkin perfecting amendment (to Pressler-Helms amendment--Vote No. 268): Strikes 3-tier target price for wheat, thereby retaining bill's 2-tier target pricing system for wheat. (57-41)
1985-268	Y	Pressler motion to table Pressler-Helms amendment (as amended by Harkin amendment--Vote No. 267): Implements 3-tier target pricing system for corn. (96-2)
1985-276	Y	Dole motion to table Dole motion to recommit bill to Committee, with instructions to report back forthwith, with Dole amendment: Freezes price supports on feed grains, cotton, and rice for one year and reduces their target prices by 5 percent per year thereafter; and institutes "flexible target price parity" system for wheat. (45-49)
1985-317	Y	Boschwitz-Leahy-Kasten motion to table Hawkins-Moynihan, et al, amendment: Reduces milk price support rate by 50 cents per hundredweight as of January 1, 1986, if Secretary estimates price support purchases of milk during calendar year 1986 will exceed 10 billion pounds. (50-47)
1985-318	Y	Harkin motion to table Dole-Lugar perfecting amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Freezes 1986 target prices for feed grains, cotton, and rice at 1985 level with subsequent reductions of 5 percent annually for 1987-89; and ties 1986-88 target prices for wheat to specific average reduction percentage under which producers would choose their own target price and corresponding acreage reduction. (88-8)
1985-319	N	Dole perfecting amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Contains both 4-year freeze for wheat, feed grains, cotton, and rice and one-year freeze at 1985 level with subsequent 5 percent reduction for feed grains, cotton, and rice and 4-year tiered program for wheat. (56-41)
1985-320	N	Dole motion to table Harkin-Boren, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Freezes target prices for wheat, feed grains, upland cotton, and rice for 4 years, notwithstanding one-year freeze provision. (55-42)
1985-323	Y	Melcher-Chiles amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Increases savings in outlays by $3.1 billion over 3 years by reinstating farmer-owned grain reserve, increasing required acreage reduction program for wheat and feed grains, and providing 7.5 percent paid diversion; increasing export sales; and providing for mandatory dairy sales. (46-50)
1985-334	N	Boren motion to table Quayle amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Authorizes Secretary of Agriculture to set honey price supports and eliminates them in 1989. (36-60)
1985-335	Y	Inouye motion to table Bradley-Gorton, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Establishes minimum 1985 price support level for domestically grown sugarcane at 18 cents per pound with no more than 5 percent reduction in subsequent years. (60-32)
1985-336	N	Wilson motion to table Bumpers-Stennis, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Prohibits Secretary of Agriculture from reducing soybean price supports more than 5 percent per year or below $4.50 per bushel. (50-44)
1985-337	Y	Harkin-Exon, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Provides for referendum of wheat and feed grain producers to approve program to eliminate target price program for wheat and feed grains, raise loan rates for wheat and corn, and implement voluntary marketing certificate program. (36-56)
1985-338	N	Boschwitz-Boren amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Adds alternative 6-year farm bill for wheat, feed grains, rice, and cotton; and reduces price supports by 10 percent each year after 1986. (42-48)
1985-342	Y	Dole motion to table Dole, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Provides for 3-year price support freeze for wheat, feed grains, upland cotton, and rice at 1985 levels, which would supercede tiered-support price system for wheat. (91-0)
1986-161	Y	Ford, et al, modified amendment: Makes 4.3 percent of $300 million for Export-Import Bank's Tied Aid Credit Program available for price support programs. (47-53)
1986-169	Y	Exon, et al, amendment: Requires Secretary of Agriculture to make advance deficiency payments for 1987 crops of wheat, feed grains, upland cotton, and rice. (91-7)
1990-162	Y	Pryor motion to table Reid, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate regarding Federal nutrition programs, pending to which was a Reid, et al., amendment regarding eligibility for farm program payments.(66-30)
1990-172	N	Baucus, et al., modified amendment: Indexes target prices for major commodities to consumer price index (CPI); and permits Secretary to decrease CPI adjusted target prices. (26-72)
		AGRICULTURE--SOYBEANS
1985-336	N	Wilson motion to table Bumpers-Stennis, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Prohibits Secretary of Agriculture from reducing soybean price supports more than 5 percent per year or below $4.50 per bushel. (50-44)
1987- 39	Y	Adoption of European Community Tax on Soybeans (S. Con. Res. 21). (99-0)

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1987- 79	N	Boschwitz motion to waive Budget Act (which prohibits consideration of amendment that provides new budget authority for fiscal year until budget resolution for that fiscal year has been adopted) in order to allow consideration of Boschwitz, et al., amendment: Establishes marketing loan programs for soybeans at $5.02 per bushel and sunflowers at no less than 8-1/2 cents per pound; precludes Secretary from reducing 1987 soybean price support level by more than five percent; and offsets any resulting additional outlays by selling rural development insurance fund loans. (33-63)
		AGRICULTURE--SUGAR
1985-335	Y	Inouye motion to table Bradley-Gorton, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Establishes minimum 1985 price support level for domestically grown sugarcane at 18 cents per pound with no more than 5 percent reduction in subsequent years. (60-32)
1985-339	Y	Durenberger motion to table Melcher-Inouye, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Requires Philippine sugar import quota be no less than other countries. (69-23)
1987-202	A	Johnston motion to table Chafee amendment: Eliminates cane sugar drawback provision allowing import duties paid on raw cane sugar to be refunded upon its refinement and export. (49-44)
1990-166	Y	Akaka motion to table Bradley-Roth-Moynihan amendment: Reduces sugar loan rate from 18 to 16 cents per pound. (54-44)
		AGRICULTURE--TOBACCO
1985-240	Y	Domenici motion to table Chafee motion to waive germaneness provisions of Budget Act to allow consideration of Chafee, et al, amendment: Increases cigarette tax from 16 to 24 cents per pack. (66-30)
1985-241	Y	Dole motion to table Division I of Mitchell, et al, amendment: Delays coverage of current State and local employees under Medicare for one year. (Division II would offset revenue loss by increasing cigarette tax from 16 to 20 cents per pack.) (66-25)
1985-310	Y	Dole motion to table Metzenbaum-Eagleton amendment: Strikes tobacco program. (66-33)
1985-311	Y	Dole motion to table Metzenbaum amendment: Modifies provisions relating to purchase of inventory stock of tobacco and requires all tobacco sales to comply with existing antitrust laws. (57-42)
1985-357	Y	Packwood motion to table Kennedy appeal from Chair ruling on Helms point of order that Kennedy-Burdick amendment (deferring $92 increase in Medicare part A hospital deductible and raising cigarette tax by one cent per pack) is out of order as legislation on appropriations. (53-37)
1987-193	A	Gramm motion to table Cranston amendment (to Bradley amendment to Gramm-Boren motion to recommit bill): Increases cigarette excise tax to 34 cents per pack. (74-20)
1987-194	A	Gramm motion to table Byrd amendment (to Bradley amendment to Gramm-Boren motion to recommit bill): Increases cigarette excise tax to 35 cents per pack. (77-18)
1987-195	A	Gramm motion to table Bradley amendment (to Gramm-Boren motion to recommit bill taking with it Byrd amendment regarding U.S. policy toward protecting reflagged Kuwaiti tankers in Persian Gulf): Increases cigarette excise tax to 33 cents per pack. (75-19)
		AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS
1986- 53	N	Trible motion to table Lautenberg, et al, amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that Executive Branch should rehire, as new employees, air traffic controllers fired in 1981, who meet Federal civil service standards and insure that no involuntary displacement of existing FAA personnel results. (57-39)
		AIR TRAVELER PROTECTION
1985-162	Y	Passage of Air Travel Protection (H.R. 2796). (96-0)
1987-359	A	Inouye motion to table Danforth-Hollings, et al., amendment: Requires mandatory pre-employment, periodically recurring, random, reasonable suspicion and post-accident testing of airmen, crew members, airport security screening personnel, and other safety-sensitive air employees for alcohol or any controlled substance; forbids such individuals from using, without lawful authority, alcohol or controlled substances on or off job; and requires similar programs for railroad and commercial motor vehicle operators. (7-83)
1987-361	AY	Passage of Air Passenger Protection (H.R. 3051). (88-5)
1987-399	AN	McClure motion to table Thurmond amendment (taking with it Metzenbaum-Thurmond-Kassebaum, et al., perfecting amendment): Makes it unlawful to manufacture, import, sell, possess, or deliver any firearm which is not detectable by metal detectors. (47-42)
		ALZHEIMER'S RESEARCH
1986- 84	Y	Wilson amendment: Increases Health funding level by $277.5 million over three years for AIDS and Alzheimer's disease research and offsets increase by reducing General Government (Congressional newsletter) funding. (95-2)
		AMBASSADORIAL APPOINTMENTS
1989-122	Y	Gore amendment: Expresses governmental policy that political appointments shall amount to no more than 15 percent of all Presidential nominees for ambassadorial and key State Department posts. (20-79)
1989-123	Y	Gore perfecting amendment (to Gore amendment): Expresses sense of Senate that President should limit political appointments of ambassadorial positions to 30 percent. (38-61)

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		AMTRAK
1985- 53	Y	Specter, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Continues Amtrak program by setting funding at $616 million for FY 1986-88. (53-41)
1985- 68	Y	Dole motion to table Lautenberg, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Freezes funding at FY 1985 level for Amtrak, mass transit, and UDAG. (57-40)
1985-242	Y	Andrews motion to table Armstrong-Proxmire amendment: Strikes $616 million appropriation for Amtrak. (71-25)
1985-246	Y	Andrews motion to table Kassebaum, et al, amendment: Makes 6 percent across-the-board cut in non-defense discretionary spending. (59-38)
1985-314	Y	Passage of Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (93-6)
1985-379	Y	Conference report on Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (78-1)
1986- 76	N	Domenici-Chiles modified amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that $4.343 billion in spending (outlay) reductions in FY 1987, proposed by President in his budget, should be achieved by terminating 44 programs including WIN, general revenue sharing, TAA, UDAG, Federal crop insurance, rural housing loans/grants, Amtrak. (14-83)
1990-115	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed Amtrak Authorization bill. (64-36)
		AMUSEMENT PARK SAFETY
1985-160	Y	Danforth substitute amendment (for Simon amendment): Establishes commission to study safety of fixed site amusement parks and report its recommendations within 18 months and permits National Bureau of Standards to investigate serious accidents, if requested by State authorities. (52-41)
		ANTITRUST
1985-324	Y	Thurmond motion to table Pressler amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Creates limited exception (in antitrust doctrine established by Illinois Brick decision) in sale of agricultural products to permit producer to sue under Clayton Act for underpayment received for sale of agricultural products based on price-fixing collusion among purchasers further down distribution chain, whether or not seller sold directly to colluding purchasers; and provides "pass-on" defense to prohibit double-recovery. (92-4)
1986-303	Y	Hatfield motion to table Hatfield amendment: Strikes Malt Beverage Act from Treasury appropriations section. (56-41)
		APPROPRIATIONS--AFRICAN FAMINE RELIEF, 1985
1985- 21	Y	Passage of African Famine Relief Appropriations, 1985 (H.R. 1239, P.L. 99-10). (98-1)
		APPROPRIATIONS--AGRICULTURE, 1986
1985-223	Y	Cochran motion to table Proxmire amendment: Reduces budget authority across-the-board by 4 percent for each account. (66-28)
1985-224	Y	Cochran motion to table Helms amendment: Reduces farm ownership and operating loan programs of Agricultural Credit Insurance Fund by $1.272 billion; reduces insured water and sewer facility loans by $265 million; reduces food stamps by $166.6 million; eliminates $100 million for industrial development loans, $75 million for insured community facility loans, and $115 million for rural water and waste disposal grants; and provides $150 million for production and distribution of ethanol in rural areas, for net reduction of $1.8 billion. (68-27)
1985-225	N	Cochran motion to table Gore-Baucus, et al, amendment: Requires Food and Drug Administration to complete safety evaluation of sulfiting agents by June 1, 1986. (18-77)
1985-226	Y	Passage of Agriculture Appropriations, 1986 (H.R. 3037, in P.L. 99-190). (81-14)
		APPROPRIATIONS--AGRICULTURE, 1989
1988-275	A	Byrd motion: Sergeant at Arms to request attendance. (68-20)
1988-276	AY	DeConcini, et al, amendment: Increases funding by $30.8 million for special supplemental food program for women, infants, and children (WIC) offset by reducing each individual appropriation item in bill by 0.7 percent except for mandatory programs. (87-4)
1988-277	AN	Leahy motion to table Bumpers, et al., amendment: Bases trust fund assessments of Farm Credit System member institutions on percentage of bonds actually issued by Financial Assistance Corporation rather than on Corporation's total unused bond-issuing authority. (43-45)
1988-278	A	Passage of Agriculture Appropriations, 1989 (H.R. 4784, P.L. 100-460). (74-8)
1988-345	Y	Adoption of conference report on Agriculture Appropriations, 1989 (H.R. 4784, P.L. 100-460). (90-4)
		APPROPRIATIONS--AGRICULTURE, 1991
1990-251	Y	Passage of Agriculture Appropriations, 1991 (H.R. 5268, P.L. 101-506). (79-19)
		APPROPRIATIONS--AGRICULTURE, 1992
1991-159	Y	Leahy amendment (to Committee amendment appropriating $91 million for up to 100,000 acre wetlands reserve program): Restores language in 1990 Farm Bill allowing 30 years or maximum duration under applicable State law for wetland easements provided to landowners; and limits wetlands reserve program to 98,000 acres in FY 1992. (76-22)
1991-160	Y	Passage of Agriculture Appropriations, 1992 (H.R. 2698, P.L. 102-142). (92-7)
1991-223	Y	Adoption of conference report. (88-10)
		APPROPRIATIONS--COMMERCE-JUSTICE-STATE, 1986
1985-248	Y	Dole motion: Sergeant at Arms to request attendance. (85-4)
1985-249	Y	Hatfield, et al, amendment: Prohibits funds for international organizations until U.S recognizes compulsory jurisdiction of World Court. (21-74)

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1985-255	N	Rudman motion to table Helms-Armstrong amendment: Prohibits use of Federal funds for abortion not permitted under Medicaid, thereby prohibiting abortions from being performed in Federal prisons, except where life of mother would be endangered if fetus were carried to term. (46-46)
1985-271	Y	Lautenberg amendment: Requires that U.S. share of amounts budgeted by U.N. for projects which benefit PLO be withheld from contributions to international organizations. (90-2)
1985-272	N	Chafee-Proxmire, et al, amendment: Eliminates funding for Economic Development Administration. (39-57)
1985-273	Y	Moynihan, et al, amendment: Earmarks $1 million for FBI to counter interception of domestic American telecommunications by Russian agents. (96-1)
1985-274	Y	Helms motion to table Rudman point of order that Helms-Armstrong amendment (to prohibit Federal funding of abortions in prisons except where life of mother would be endangered if fetus were carried to term) violates Constitution and is out of order. (47-48)
1985-275	Y	Passage of Commerce-Justice-State-Judiciary Appropriations, 1986 (H.R. 2965, P.L. 99-180). (84-10)
1985-353	N	Rudman motion to table House amendment: Provides that National Democratic and Republican Institutes for International Affairs may receive National Endowment for Democracy funds if they agree not to use them to finance political campaigns in any country or activities of Republican or Democratic National Committees. (43-44)
1985-354	N	Hollings-Zorinsky-Weicker amendment (to House amendment): Prohibits funds for National Endowment for Democracy. (32-57)
		APPROPRIATIONS--COMMERCE-JUSTICE-STATE, 1988
1987-333	A	Passage of Commerce-Justice-State Appropriations, 1988 (H.R. 2763, P.L. 100-202). (82-9)
		APPROPRIATIONS--COMMERCE-JUSTICE-STATE, 1989
1988-258	Y	Dole amendment: States sense of Senate that China should halt sale of ballistic missiles to Middle East and Persian Gulf nations and endorse U.N.-sponsored international arms embargo against Iran and Iraq. (97-0)
1988-259	Y	Byrd motion: Sergeant at Arms to request attendance. (68-29)
1988-260	N	Gramm-Cochran-Nickles: Increases funding for Drug Enforcement Administration by $58.55 million, offset by reduction for Legal Services Corporation. (28-66)
1988-261	Y	Passage of Commerce-State-Justice Appropriations, 1989 (H.R. 4782, P.L. 100-459). (80-16)
1988-338	A	Adoption of conference report on Commerce-State-Justice Appropriations, 1989 (H.R. 4782, P.L. 100-459). (77-13)
		APPROPRIATIONS--COMMERCE-JUSTICE-STATE, 1990
1989-218	Y	Fowler amendment (as substitute for Helms amendment): Instructs conferees on Interior Appropriations bill to agree to following language: "None of the funds appropriated (to the National Endowment for the Arts) may be used to promote, disseminate, or produce obscene materials, including, but not limited to, obscene depiction of sadomasochism, homoeroticism, sexual exploitation of children, or individuals engaged in sexual intercourse." (65-31)
1989-219	Y	Hollings-Inouye motion to waive section 303(a) of Budget Act to permit consideration of pending Committee amendment which establishes entitlement to partially recompense Americans of Japanese ancestry interned during World War II. (74-22)
1989-220	Y	Hollings motion to table Specter amendment: Reduces Federal prison construction by $137.5 million and increases State prison construction by $25 million. (74-20)
1989-221	Y	Bingaman motion to table Shelby, et al., amendment: Prohibits use of funds by Census Bureau to count illegal aliens in 1990 census. (41-50)
1989-278	Y	Pell-Helms amendment (to House amendment to Senate amendment): Strikes State Department authorization waivers and permits obligation of funds for State Department and USIA at FY 1989 level until November 30, 1989, with existing statutory requirement that authorization bill must be enacted before funds may be obligated. (53-45)
1989-280	Y	Hollings motion to table Helms amendment (to House amendment to Senate amendment): Suspends, with respect to China, munitions export and crime control and detection instruments licenses; application for license to export nuclear material; and OPIC and trade and development licenses; and states that President may waive suspensions if he determines it is in national interest and, with respect to nuclear materials, he certifies that China is not assisting any non-nuclear weapons state in acquiring nuclear explosive devices. (53-45)
		APPROPRIATIONS--COMMERCE-JUSTICE-STATE, 1991
1990-265	Y	Passage of Commerce-Justice-State-Judiciary Appropriations, 1991 (H.R. 5021). (91-7)
1990-305	Y	Harkin motion to table Heinz motion to concur in House amendment to Senate amendment with Heinz amendment: Strikes language directing Commerce Secretary to establish foreign trade zone for Cedar Rapids, Iowa. (52-47)
		APPROPRIATIONS--COMMERCE-JUSTICE-STATE, 1992
1991-161	Y	Pell motion to table Helms amendment (to Committee amendment): Prohibits person incarcerated in Federal or State penal institution from receiving Pell Grants. (38-60)
1991-162	Y	Kennedy motion to table Helms amendment (to Committee amendment): Makes noncomplying State ineligible for Public Health Service Act assistance if, within one year of enactment, it does not have regulations in effect, or enacted legislation, to permit licensed health care professional to test patients for HIV virus prior to commencement of, or during conduct of, exposure-prone invasive procedure. (44-55)

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1991-163	Y	Hollings-Rudman motion to table Gramm amendment: Transfers $48,410,000 from Legal Services Corporation to FBI. (73-26)
1991-164	Y	Hollings-Rudman motion to table Seymour amendment: Reduces salaries and expenses throughout bill by $40 million, except for Office of Justice Assistance, Supreme Court and lower courts, and State Department Administration of Foreign Affairs; and makes available $40 million for southwest border patrol personnel, vehicles, and equipment. (56-43)
1991-165	Y	Passage of Commerce-Justice-State Appropriations, 1992 (H.R. 2608, P.L. 1. (86-
		APPROPRIATIONS--CONTINUING, 1986
1985-355	N	Metzenbaum-Evans amendment: Rescinds $7.3 billion previously appropriated for synfuels technology except for $500 million for projects under Department of Energy and such amounts as needed for projects with already-signed contractual commitments. (40-43)
1985-356	N	Evans motion to table Glenn amendment: Prohibits availability of funds for transfer of U.S. nuclear equipment, materials, or technology to China unless President certifies to Congress that international safeguards or their equivalent will be enforced. (28-59)
1985-357	Y	Packwood motion to table Kennedy appeal from Chair ruling on Helms point of order that Kennedy-Burdick amendment (deferring $92 increase in Medicare part A hospital deductible and raising cigarette tax by one cent per pack) is out of order as legislation on appropriations. (53-37)
1985-358	N	Hatfield motion to table Heinz appeal from Chair ruling that Heinz amendment (making Medicare part A hospital deductible increase by $76 rather than $92) is out of order as legislation on appropriations. (45-41)
1985-359	N	Kasten motion to table Pryor, et al, amendment: Reduces funding for military grant assistance by $40 million. (51-38)
1985-360	Y	Kasten motion to table Wallop amendment: Limits to $15 million funds for United Nations payments. (42-35)
1985-361	A	Hatfield motion to table Heinz amendment: Adds $83.65 million for IRS processing of income tax returns and $6.4 million for compliance and collections. (60-11)
1985-362	N	Hatfield motion to table Proxmire-Danforth amendment: Cuts $12 million for Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) computer research program. (55-35)
1985-363	Y	Humphrey question of germaneness of Humphrey-Dixon amendment: Establishes Special Panel on Asylum to investigate general problem of persons from Communist countries seeking political asylum in U.S. (46-47)
1985-364	N	Gorton motion to table Hart amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that no funds appropriated should be used to provide permits for commercial activities within certain proposed wilderness designated areas in Colorado. (50-45)
1985-365	N	Stevens motion to table Kerry amendment: Prohibits use of funds to conduct, in connection with SDI program, development, testing, or evaluation of warhead, bomb, or other explosive device which uses fissionable material. (64-32)
1985-366	N	Boren question of germaneness of Boren-Grassley amendment: Prohibits obligation of funds by DOD for new contracts with General Dynamics until 5 days after Secretary of Defense notifies Congress of his intent to remove suspension. (19-77)
1985-367	N	Wallop question of germaneness of Wallop, et al, amendment: Earmarks $50 million from foreign operations section to assist National Union for Total Independence of Angola (UNITA). (39-58)
1985-368	N	Hatfield motion to table Glenn amendment: Deletes DOD requirement that alcoholic beverages procured with nonappropriated funds for resale on military bases be procured in same State. (66-29)
		APPROPRIATIONS--CONTINUING, 1987
1986-301	Y	Byrd, et al, modified amendment: Earmarks $200 million of Economic Support Fund appropriations for aid to Philippines without affecting amounts allocated for Israel or Egypt. (43-51)
1986-303	Y	Hatfield motion to table Hatfield amendment: Strikes Malt Beverage Act from Treasury appropriations section. (56-41)
1986-304	Y	Boren motion to waive Budget Act in order to permit consideration of Boren, et al, amendment: Allows prepayment of REA loans without penalty; provides for cattle restitution payments; establishes soybean loan rate of $5.02 per bushel and includes marketing loans for 1986 crop or loan deficiency payments; specifies that wheat deficiency payments for 1986 crop be determined on basis of average market price during first five months of marketing year; and includes disaster assistance for farmers and ranchers in natural disaster areas, agricultural loan interest subsidy program, child nutrition programs, sunflower loan and marketing loan programs, and indemnity program for cattlemen affected by heptachlor contamination during spring of 1986. (45-53)
1986-305	Y	Hatfield question of germaneness of Danforth-Eagleton amendment: Preserves employee seniority rights in future airline mergers with exception of TWA-Ozark merger. (49-49)
1986-306	Y	Hatfield question of germaneness of Dixon-Glenn-Danforth amendment: Permits tenant management of public housing. (40-58)
1986-307	Y	Dixon motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Dixon amendment: Provides $100 million from unobligated funds for summer youth job program. (31-67)
1986-308	N	Hatfield question of germaneness of Harkin-Grassley amendment: Establishes $500,000 annual payment limit on total payments paid to producer in crop years 1987-90. (47-52)
1986-309	N	Dole motion to table Byrd amendment: Transfers $200 million to Philippines from $300 million Economic Support Fund for Central American democracies. (57-41)

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1986-310	N	Kasten-Inouye motion to table Bingaman, et al, amendment: Deletes authority to disburse $3.5 billion in undistributed foreign military sales credits without requiring recipient countries to repay principal or interest if both Appropriations Committees are notified. (55-43)
1986-312	Y	Hatfield question of germaneness of Gore, et al, amendment: Requires satellite signals to be available to consumers without price discrimination; requires FCC to initiate rulemaking procedure to ensure single standard for satellite scrambling; and increases penalties for malicious interference with satellite communications. (44-54)
1986-313	N	Hatfield question of germaneness of Helms amendment: Prohibits HHS from providing contraceptives to unmarried individuals age 17 or under without written parental consent. (34-65)
1986-314	Y	Hatfield motion: Sergeant at Arms to request attendance. (93-5)
1986-315	N	McClure question of germaneness of Heinz, et al, amendment: Prohibits U.S. assessed contributions to U.N. until President certifies that Secretary General has undertaken an investigation of: kickbacks of portions of U.N. employees' salaries to their own governments; excessive restrictions placed by member states on their citizens from becoming long-term U.N. employees who are answerable to U.N.; and excessive control of U.N. employees by their individual governments. (46-53)
1986-316	Y	Hatfield question of germaneness of Bumpers, et al, amendment: Prohibits use of funds by FERC to permit rate for transmission of electricity which includes costs of abandoned or cancelled generation facility unless inclusion is permitted by State or local regulations. (45-53)
1986-317	Y	Hatfield question of germaneness of Leahy, et al, amendment: Requires DOD to base its budgetary requests for major weapons systems on same inflation forecast (GNP deflator) used by other Federal agencies. (48-50)
1986-318	Y	Abdnor motion to waive Budget Act to consider Abdnor amendment: Permits REA borrowers to prepay their loans without penalty only if their loan rate is 10.5 percent or greater, utility serves low density population area, or borrower is experiencing financial hardship. (45-51)
1986-319	Y	Hatfield question of germaneness of Hawkins, et al, amendment: Adds substance of Child Nutrition Programs conference report. (78-17)
1986-320	Y	Hatfield question of germaneness of Mattingly, et al, amendment: Takes $332 million from emergency disaster loans in order to make direct payments of up to $100,000 per producer for agricultural disasters caused by drought, heat, flood, hail, or excessive moisture. (61-33)
1986-321	N	Kennedy motion to table Kennedy, et al, amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that U.S. supports efforts of democratic forces in Chile to achieve peaceful return to democratic government. (0-92)
1986-322	N	Hatfield question of germaneness of Kasten amendment: Prohibits U.S. contributions to U.N. unless it adopts plan which grants voting rights on matters of budgetary consequences to each member state proportionate to its contribution. (32-60)
1986-323	N	Stevens question of germaneness of Hatfield, et al, (for Humphrey-Armstrong) amendment: Denies tax-exempt status and eligibility for charitable contribution deduction to organizations which perform, finance, or provide facilities for abortions. (34-64)
1986-324	Y	Hatfield question of germaneness of Warner-Trible amendment: Authorizes transfer of National and Dulles airports from Federal government to Virginia. (63-35)
1986-325	N	Hatfield motion to table Melcher modified amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that Secretary of Agriculture should use existing surplus stocks of wheat and corn to make flour and cornmeal for feeding poor and aiding Philippines, certain African nations, India, and Bangladesh. (46-52)
1986-326	N	Kennedy appeal of Chair ruling that Kennedy-Gore-Kerry amendment (providing $29 million for health planning) is not in order because health planning program has not been authorized. (75-23)
1986-327	Y	Hatfield motion to table Bumpers amendment: Reduces by $15 million funding for National Endowment for Democracy. (79-19)
1986-328	Y	Dole-Byrd, et al, amendment: Provides $200 million for Philippine assistance with funding to be transferred from foreign operations with no one program to be reduced by more than three percent. (82-14)
1986-330	Y	Passage of Continuing Appropriations, 1987 (H.J. Res. 738, P.L. 99-500). (82-13)
1986-350	N	Goldwater question of germaneness of Goldwater perfecting amendment (to Abdnor amendment): Prohibits fund for procurement of T-46 aircraft prior to fly-off competition. (69-21)
1986-351	N	Hatfield motion to table House amendment (to Senate amendment): Requires offshore drilling rigs used in U.S. water to be at least 50 percent American-made. (63-31)
1986-352	N	Hatfield motion to table Metzenbaum perfecting amendment (to Abdnor amendment): Reforms Racketeering Influenced Corrupt Organizations (RICO) statute by eliminating treble damages in most cases except where plaintiff is governmental entity or in certain consumer causes of action; tightening definition of "pattern of illicit activity;" and imposing three-year statute of limitations. (47-44)
1986-353	N	Hatfield motion to table Melcher perfecting amendment: Requires Secretary of Agriculture to sell notes and other obligations in order to raise $50 million to make surplus food available to needy families. (47-45)
1986-354	Y	Hatfield motion to table Abdnor substitute amendment, as amended: Limits Federal buildings program to those buildings approved by both Houses of Congress; deletes House language authorizing GSA to acquire building in Miami and Chicago; and prohibits funds for procurement of T-46 aircraft prior to fly-off competition. (29-62)

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1986-356	N	Hatfield motion to table D'Amato motion to postpone until December 29, 1986, further consideration of Goldwater amendment: Prohibits funds for procurement of T-46 aircraft prior to fly-off competition. (81-9)
		APPROPRIATIONS--CONTINUING, 1988
1987-274	AY	Passage of Continuing Appropriations, 1988 (H.J. Res. 362, P.L. 100-120). (70-27)
1987-409	A	Johnston amendment: Changes date resolution becomes effective from November 20 to December 16. (93-0)
1987-410	Y	Rudman motion to table Gramm, et al., amendment: Earmarks $299.7 million of $310 million appropriation for Legal Services Corporation solely for direct delivery of dispute resolution for poor. (70-28)
1987-411	N	Evans, et al., amendment: Requires separate presentation to President of each title of any continuing appropriations conference report agreed to by both Houses and prohibits consideration of any continuing appropriations measure covering more than 30 days unless each title corresponds to regular appropriations bill. (44-51)
1987-412	A	Kerry modified perfecting amendment (to Stevens amendment): Prohibits obligation of $9 million of humanitarian assistance to Contras (provided in Stevens amendment) unless majority of five Central American presidents who signed Guatemala Peace Accord verify to President that such aid is consistent with accord or negotiated ceasefire is in place. (38-56)
1987-413	A	Dole motion to table Harkin amendment: Repeals expedited procedures under which military aid requests for Contras are considered by Congress. (60-33)
1987-414	A	Passage of Continuing Appropriations, 1988 (H.J. Res. 395, P.L. 100-202). (72-21)
1987-420	A	Conference report on Continuing Appropriations, 1988 (H.J. Res. 395, P.L. 100-202). (59-30)
		APPROPRIATIONS--CONTINUING, 1990
1989-211	Y	Passage of Continuing Appropriations, 1990 (H.J. Res. 407, P.L. 101-100). (100-0)
1989-271	Y	Passage of Continuing Appropriations, 1990 (H.J. Res. 423, P.L. 101-130). (97-1)
		APPROPRIATIONS--CONTINUING, 1992
1991-250	Y	Passage of Continuing Appropriations, 1992 (H.J. Res. 374, P.L. 102-163). (91-4
		APPROPRIATIONS--CONTRA AID/MILITARY CONSTRUCTION, 1987
1986-211	N	Mattingly motion to table Sasser-Dodd, et al, amendment: Strikes $100 million in military assistance and humanitarian aid to Nicaraguan Contras and $300 million in economic aid to Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. (54-46)
1986-212	N	Lugar motion to table Kennedy amendment: Prohibits introduction of U.S. Armed Forces or any other U.S. government employee into Nicaragua to engage in ground combat unless: (1) Congress has declared war or passed joint resolution authorizing introduction of such forces, in advance; or (2) President has determined that U.S. forces are necessary to protect American lives, evacuate U.S. citizens, or respond to clear and present danger of military attack on U.S. (60-40)
1986-213	N	Lugar motion to table Byrd amendment: Restricts assistance for Contras to those funds in this Act, or as subsequently authorized by law; prohibits use of CIA's reserve for contingencies to assist military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua. (51-47)
1986-214	N	Lugar motion to table Dodd amendment: Prohibits funds to support military actions in, over, or offshore Nicaragua directed against civilians or likely to result in loss of civilian lives and requires GAO to monitor. (51-47)
1986-215	N	Harkin amendment: Prohibits use of U.S. military advisors for providing training or support to Contras in Honduras and Costa Rica. (32-67)
1986-216	N	Pell amendment: Earmarks $10 million of $100 million authorization in Contra aid for compensation of noncombatant victims of anti-Sandinista forces. (17-82)
1986-217	N	Lugar motion to table Melcher, et al, amendment: Eliminates authority to transfer 1986 Agriculture Appropriations funds and African Famine Relief funds to provide $300 million in additional economic assistance for Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. (51-49)
1986-218	N	Dole, et al, cloture motion on Titles II and III (Contra/Central America aid provisions) of Contra Aid/Military Construction Appropriations, 1987 (H.R. 5052, in P.L. 99-500). (59-40)
1986-220	N	Dole, et al, second cloture motion on Titles II and III (Contra/Central America aid provisions) of Contra Aid/Military Construction Appropriations, 1987 (H.R. 5052, in P.L. 99-500). (62-37)
1986-221	N	Mattingly motion to table Leahy amendment: Prohibits CIA or any other U.S. intelligence agency from assisting Nicaraguan Contras. (57-42)
1986-222	N	Lugar motion to table Biden-Byrd-Sasser amendment: Prohibits expenditure of $100 million in Contra aid until U.S. has proposed to Nicaragua to enter direct bilateral negotiations. (54-45)
1986-223	N	Lugar motion to table Byrd amendment: Earmarks $450,000 of $100 million Contra aid for Nicaraguan newspaper La Prensa during period when it is not permitted to publish. (57-43)
1986-224	Y	Kerry amendment: Provides that Contra aid shall cease if Nicaragua and its neighbors sign Contadora agreement. (46-54)
1986-225	N	Lugar motion to table Simon amendment: Requires President to report to General Accounting Office, every 30 days, on uses of Contra aid. (57-43)
1986-226	N	Lugar motion to table Simon amendment: Earmarks $50 million of $300 million Central American aid to poor farmers in sub-Saharan African countries affected by drought and locust eradication. (64-36)
1986-227	N	Lugar motion to table Harkin amendment: Transfers $50 million of Contra aid funds for disaster relief for U.S. farmers. (58-41)

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1986-228	N	Lugar motion to table Byrd amendment: Limits Contra aid to that amount specifically provided in this Act. (52-48)
1986-229	N	Titles II and III, en bloc: Provides $100 million in military assistance and humanitarian aid to Nicaraguan Contras and $300 million in economic aid to Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. (53-47)
1986-230	N	Passage of Nicaraguan Contra Aid/Military Construction Appropriations, 1987. (59-41)
		APPROPRIATIONS--D.C., 1986
1985-290	N	Helms motion to table Committee amendment retaining current prohibition on use of Federal funds to perform abortions except where life of mother would be endangered if fetus were carried to term; in cases of rape or incest, or for ectopic pregnancy; and striking House language to prohibit use of funds (including those collected in local taxes) to pay for abortions. (35-60)
1985-291	Y	Simpson motion to table Humphrey-Armstrong amendment: Prohibits use of appropriated funds and local tax revenue to pay for abortions except in cases where life of mother would be endangered if fetus were carried to term. (54-41)
1985-292	Y	Passage of District of Columbia Appropriations, 1986 (H.R. 3067, in P.L. 99-190). (80-14)
		APPROPRIATIONS--D.C., 1987
1986-263	Y	Committee amendment: Retains current prohibition on use of Federal funds to perform abortions except where life of mother would be endangered if fetus were carried to term or in cases of rape, incest, or ectopic pregnancy and strikes House language which prohibits funds, including those collected through local taxes for abortions except where life of mother would be endangered if fetus were carried to term. (48-42)
		APPROPRIATIONS--D.C., 1988
1987-289	Y	Harkin motion to table Nickles amendment (as substitute for Committee amendment): Prohibits use of Federal and D.C. funds to perform abortions except where life of mother would be endangered if carried to term. (60-39)
1987-290	Y	Harkin motion to table Helms amendment: Prohibits funds for payment to District of Columbia after December 31, 1987, if D.C. City Council has not repealed D.C. Law 6-170, which prohibits insurance companies from requiring applicants to test for AIDS, using any test to deny, amend, cancel, or refuse to renew coverage, or raising premiums for five years for those who test positive. (44-55)
1987-291	Y	Passage of District of Columbia Appropriations, 1988 (H.R. 2713, P.L. 100-202). (76-23)
		APPROPRIATIONS--D.C., 1989
1988-232	A	Harkin motion to table Exon amendment (to Committee amendment): Prohibits Federal or D.C. funds from being used to perform abortions except in cases of rape, incest, ectopic pregnancy, and where life of mother would be endangered if fetus were carried to term. (49-37)
1988-233	A	Harkin motion to table Humphrey amendment: Prohibits Federal or D.C. funds from being used to perform abortions except where life of mother would be endangered if fetus were carried to term. (51-34)
1988-234	N	Chair ruling that Armstrong amendment (which allows educational institutions in D.C. affiliated with religious organization to deny, restrict, abridge, or condition use of any fund, service, facility, or benefit, or granting of any endorsement, approval, or recognition to any organization for, engaged in, promoting, encouraging, or condoning any homosexual act, lifestyle, orientation, or belief) is not legislation on appropriation and is in order. (43-40)
1988-235	Y	Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 234. (42-41)
1988-236	A	Armstrong amendment: Prohibits expenditure of funds under this Act after December 31, 1988, if D.C. government has not enacted law allowing educational institutions in D.C. affiliated with religious organization to deny, restrict, abridge, or condition (a) use of any fund, service, facility, or benefit, or (b) granting of any endorsement, approval, or recognition to any organization for, or engaged in promoting, encouraging, or condoning any homosexual act, lifestyle, orientation, or belief. (58-33)
1988-237	A	Passage of D.C. Appropriations, 1989 (H.R. 4776, P.L. 100-462). (64-29)
1988-348	N	Nickles motion to table Bradley motion to disagree to House amendment: Prohibits District of Columbia (as well as Federal) funds from being used to perform abortions except where life of mother would be endangered if fetus were carried to term. (45-44)
		APPROPRIATIONS--D.C., 1990
1989-178	Y	Helms amendment: Deletes $150,000 for D.C. Statehood Commission, and makes available $150,000 of local funds to close open air drug markets, increase police visibility, and provide for speedier court processing of drug-related violence cases. (97-2)
1989-179	Y	Passage of D.C. Appropriations, 1990 (H.R. 3026, Vetoed). (56-43)
		APPROPRIATIONS--D.C., 1991
1990-233	Y	Adams amendment: Gives D.C. organization right to deny, restrict, abridge or condition participation in program that educates, coaches, or trains juvenile, of any adult homosexual, bisexual, or heterosexual person convicted of, or charged with, sexual offense with juvenile, poses threat of sexually abusing juvenile, or minor's parent or guardian objects. (98-0)
1990-234	Y	Adams motion to table Armstrong amendment: Provides that nothing be construed to bar D.C. organization or entity from denying, restricting, abridging, or conditioning participation of adult homosexual or bisexual person in program or activity that educates, coaches, or trains any juvenile, or holds out adult as role model, mentor, or companion to juvenile. (45-54)

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		APPROPRIATIONS--DIRE EMERGENCY SUPPLEMENTAL, 1991
1991- 32	Y	Leahy, et al., modified amendment (to Committee amendment): Retains Committee provision lifting cap on export enhancement program; increases price paid to farmers for class I fluid milk over eight months; directs Secretary to use savings to promote export of heifers if doing so would provide further savings; provides for pooling and distribution of funds generated by increase on pro-rata basis to all producers covered under milk marketing orders; and permits use of voluntary cover that results in same environmental benefits as planted cover to meet requirements on set-aside acres. (60-40)
1991- 33	N	D'Amato, et al., modified amendment: Cuts certain housing programs by $788 million and increases HOPE grants ($165 million), HOME Investment Partnership programs ($468 million), and Shelter Plus Care Homeless Rental Housing Assistance ($122 million). (40-60)
1991- 34	Y	Mikulski motion to table D'Amato, et al., amendment: Rescinds funds in various programs to provide $165 million for HOPE grants and $122 million for Shelter Plus Care Homeless Rental Housing Assistance program; and reprograms carryover FY 1990 funds as offset. (52-48)
1991- 35	N	Nickles amendment: Strikes provision prohibiting Labor Department from using funds to implement new category of "helper" or "apprentice" in Davis-Bacon regulations. (37-63)
1991- 36	Y	Dole motion to table Nickles-DeConcini amendment: Prohibits obligation of funds appropriated under FY 1991 Foreign Operations bill ($35 million economic; $20 million military) for Jordan, except for refugee assistance or student education and training; permits President to waive prohibition on economic aid if he certifies that Jordanian government has taken steps to advance Middle East peace process; and permits President to provide military aid, subject to 15-day advance notification to Congress. (43-57)
1991- 37	Y	Harkin defense of germaneness of Committee provision striking language contained in FY 1991 Labor-HHS-Education Appropriations bill which makes additional $5 million contained in that bill for National Board for Professional Teaching Standards contingent on enactment of authorizing legislation. (60-40)
1991- 38	Y	Harkin motion to table Helms amendment (to language proposed to be stricken by Coats, et al., amendment--Vote No. 39): Strikes Committee provision permitting appropriation for National Board for Professional Teaching Standards without further authorizing language. (61-39)
1991- 39	N	Specter motion to table Coats, et al., amendment: Strikes provision requiring DOD to perform Service Life Extension Program (SLEP) on U.S.S. Kennedy at Philadelphia Naval Shipyard. (44-56)
1991- 40	Y	Passage of Dire Emergency Supplemental Appropriations, 1991 (H.R. 1281, P.. (92
		APPROPRIATIONS--DIRE EMERGENCY SUPPLEMENTAL, 1992
1991-266	Y	Leahy, et al., amendment (to Leahy amendment increasing price support for milk and establishing program for reduced production of milk): Increases price support for whole milk from $10.10 per hundredweight to $11.10 per hundredweight for 1992-95; establishes diversion program to prevent surplus milk production; and limits additional monthly dairy slaughter to 20,000 cows for first 12 months. (47-51)
1991-267	Y	Bentsen-Packwood motion to table D'Amato amendment: Amends tariff trade schedule to classify certain imported multipurpose vehicles as light trucks rather than cars. (56-41)
1991-268	N	Wirth appeal of Chair ruling that Wirth-Lautenberg amendment (to Lautenberg-Wirth amendment limiting use of funds to carry out DOD policy that prohibits certain abortions): Gives U.S. military personnel and their dependents overseas right to all reproductive health services, including abortions, at military medical facilities overseas, provided individual pays all associated medical costs. (40-57)
1991-269	Y	Bentsen-Roth motion to table Specter-Domenici amendment: Permits certain individuals to withdraw up to $10,000 from existing IRA or 401(K) plan without penalty and pay income tax over succeeding four years if funds are used to purchase or improve real property or purchase durable goods; extends for one year research and experimentation, low-income housing and targeted jobs tax credits, and mortgage revenue bond tax provisions. (66-31)
1991-270	N	Passage of Dire Emergency Supplemental Appropriations, 1992 (H.J. Res. 15. (75-
		APPROPRIATIONS--DOD, 1989
1988-293	Y	Byrd motion to proceed to consideration of DOD Appropriations, 1989 (H.R. 4781, P.L. 100-463). (93-0)
1988-295	N	Johnston motion to table Bradley, et al., amendment: Strikes prohibition on sale of AEGIS weapon system to Japan for integration into naval ships unless ship is U.S.-made. (20-75)
1988-296	Y	Johnston motion to table Wallop amendment: Increases funding for SDI R&D by transferring additional $500 million from NASA's defense-related activities account. (50-44)
1988-303	Y	Byrd motion: Sergeant at Arms to request attendance. (72-22)
1988-305	Y	Byrd-Dodd-Boren, et al., amendment (to Byrd amendment): Provides $27 million in humanitarian aid for Contras and $5 million in medical assistance for civilian victims; requires hunanitarian aid to be disbursed only by AID, OAS, or another nongovernmental organization; permits President to request release of $16.5 million of previously-appropriated lethal aid after consulting with four democratic presidents in region; and expedites consideration of such request. (49-47)
1988-306	Y	Nunn-Warner-Johnston amendment: Incorporates into bill by reference provisions of DOD authorization bill as passed by Senate. (90-2)
1988-307	Y	Johnston motion to table McCain-Glenn, et al., modified amendment (as substitute for Johnston-Nunn-Warner, et al., amendment): Strikes provisions in underlying amendment which cap U.S. military dependents overseas at 1987 level, and requires 10 percent reduction in dependents overseas by October 1, 1991. (36-59)
1988-308	Y	Passage of DOD Appropriations, 1989 (H.R. 4781, P.L. 100-463). (90-4)

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1988-346	Y	Johnston motion to table Helms, et al., amendment (to House amendment to Senate amendment): Prohibits funds to dismantle Poseidon submarines unless President has certified to Congress that USSR has dismantled Krasnoyarsk radar. (66-25)
1988-347	N	Johnston motion to table Nunn perfecting amendment (to Nunn, et al., substitute amendment for Senate amendment): Strikes earmarking for nine university research projects. (35-53)
		APPROPRIATIONS--DOD, 1990
1989-201	Y	Nunn-Warner, et al., amendment: Strikes restrictions on obligation of funds from defense base closure account. (86-14)
1989-202	N	Wallop-Warner, et al., amendment (as substitute for Inouye amendment): Reallocates spending priorities of $8.5 billion additional appropriations. (34-66)
1989-203	N	Leahy-Hatfield-Lieberman amendment: Prohibits use of funds to commence production of B-2 aircraft, allowing expenditure only for completion of 13 B-2 aircraft commenced with previously-appropriated funds, R&D, and flight testing. (29-71)
1989-206	Y	Stevens-Inouye amendment (as substitute for Bumpers-Johnston amendment): Expresses sense of Congress that until North Korea abandons desire to reunite Korean Peninsula by force, threat to South Korea will remain clear and present, and continued U.S. military presence is vital to deter North Korean aggression; U.S. should reassess force structure required for security of Korea and protection of U.S. interests in Northeast Asia, but no troops should be withdrawn before reassessment is completed. (65-34)
1989-210	Y	Specter amendment: States sense of Senate that funds made available under Act for DOD drug interdiction activities may be expended to fund participation of U.S. armed forces in multilateral strike force, in conjunction with appropriate U.S. law enforcement and anti-drug abuse agencies. (95-5)
1989-213	Y	Heflin-Stevens-Nunn, et al., technical amendment (to Committee amendment providing that funding for SDI directed energy weapons shall not be less than total amount available in FY 1989): Earmarks $4.3 billion of RDT&E funds for SDI. (53-47)
1989-214	N	Conrad-Pell-Adams-Ford perfecting amendment (to Metzenbaum amendment): Requires reduction of 30,000 U.S. troops stationed in Europe by September 30, 1990; states sense of Congress that this reduction would not go into effect if Europeans agree to maintain these troops; and directs Secretary of Defense to transfer $941.4 million to Department of Education and $60 million to HHS. (23-76)
1989-215	N	Metzenbaum amendment: Requires reduction of 30,000 U.S. troops stationed in Europe by September 30, 1990; and states sense of Congress that troop reduction would not take place if Europeans agree to maintain these troops and agreement on conventional forces is reached with Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact countries by October 1, 1990. (25-75)
1989-216	Y	Mitchell motion to table Helms amendment (to modified Committee amendment regarding availability of funds for grants for strategic materials research and related activities at institutions of higher learning): Expresses sense of Senate that conferees on Interior Appropriations bill should insist on amendment No. 7 which prohibits use of funds to promote, disseminate, or produce (1) obscene or indecent material; (2) material which denigrates objects or beliefs of particular religion or non-religion; or (3) material which denigrates, debases, or reviles person, group, or class of citizens on basis of race, creed, sex, handicap, age, or national origin. (62-35)
1989-217	Y	Passage of DOD Appropriations, 1990 (H.R. 3072, P.L. 101-165). (96-2)
1989-309	Y	Byrd motion to concur in House amendment to Senate amendment with amendment: Removes appropriations "floors" included in State Department authorization conference report. (97-0)
1989-310	N	Cranston amendment (to Houe amendment to Senate amendment): Prohibits obligation or expenditure of funds to commence production of B-2 aircraft. (29-68)
		APPROPRIATIONS--DOD, 1991
1990-271	N	Conrad amendment: Reduces end-strength for military personnel in Europe by additional 30,000 troops; and provides for Presidential waiver in case of declaration of war or National emergency. (46-50)
1990-272	N	Leahy, et al., amendment: Reduces funds for B-2 bomber by $2.756 billion; prohibits use of funds to produce more than six B-2 aircraft in full-scale development program; and permits continuation of RDT&E, flight testing, and production termination costs. (44-50)
1990-273	Y	Passage of DOD Appropriations, 1991 (H.R. 5803, P.L. 101-511). (79-16)
1990-319	Y	Adoption of conference report on DOD Appropriations, 1991. (80-17)
		APPROPRIATIONS--DOD, 1992
1991-206	Y	Inouye motion to table Division I of Sasser, et al., modified amendment (to Committee amendment appropriating funds for Air Force military personnel): Reduces FY 1992 Air Force procurement funding from $10.3 billion to $7.1 billion, assuming elimination of B-2 program. (51-48)
1991-207	N	Inouye motion to table Division III of Sasser, et al., modified amendment (to Committee amendment appropriating funds for Air Force military personnel): Reduces Army and Defense agencies RDT&E funding from $15.7 billion to $14.6 billion; and caps spending for SDI and Theater Missile Defense Initiative at $3.5 billion. (50-49)
1991-208	N	Division II of Sasser, et al., amendment (to Committee amendment appropriating funds for Air Force military personnel): Reduces FY 1992 Air Force RDT&E funding from $14.1 billion to $13.9 billion, assuming elimination of MX rail garrison test program. (67-33)

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1991-209	N	McCain-Roth amendment: Prohibits obligation or expenditure of funds ($1.5 billion) for construction of Seawolf (SSN-21) class submarine; and makes $1.8 billion available to Navy for: payment of termination costs of SSN-21 program, construction of new SSN-688 class submarine, RDT&E for advanced follow-on submarine, and improvement of sea lift and amphibious capability. (10-90)
1991-210	Y	Inouye motion to table Bradley-Wirth amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that Defense Secretary, in preparing multiyear defense program to be submitted to Congress with FY 1993 Budget request, should prepare additional multiyear defense program that: (1) reflects recent changes in military capabilities, economic outlook, and political structures of other nations, (2) includes estimated expenditures and proposed appropriations based on $80 billion reduction in Defense budget over FY 1993-97, and (3) sets forth differences between force structure and capabilities of Armed Forces proposed in both multiyear programs. (58-41)
1991-211	Y	Wirth, et al., modified amendment (to Committee amendment prohibiting use of unobligated National Defense Stockpile Transaction funds for RDT&E in connection with advanced materials development or production): Prohibits DOD from awarding prime contract (in excess of $25,000) to foreign person, company, or entity absent certification to Defense Secretary that it does not comply with secondary Arab boycott of Israel; permits Secretary to waive this prohibition when in U.S. national security interest; and makes prohibition inapplicable to supply contracts in support of U.S. troops in foreign country. (99-0)
1991-272	N	Adoption of conference report. (66-29)
		APPROPRIATIONS--EMERGENCY FOOD AND SHELTER, 1987
1987- 10	Y	Chiles motion to waive Budget Act with respect to Emergency Food and Shelter Appropriations, 1987 (H.J. Res. 102, P.L. 100-6). (67-22)
1987- 11	N	Proxmire motion to table Murkowski amendment: Transfers $5 million to VA for homeless veterans with chronic mental illness. (2-82)
1987- 12	Y	Passage of Emergency Food and Shelter Appropriations, 1987 (H.J. Res. 102, P.L. 100-6). (78-5)
		APPROPRIATIONS--ENERGY-WATER, 1988
1987-367	A	Johnston motion to table Adams-Reid amendment (to first Committee amendment): Adds texts of remaining Committee amendments except for amendment incorporating Nuclear Waste Policy Act Amendments. (55-30)
1987-372	A	Johnston, et al., cloture motion on Johnston modified perfecting amendment (to first Committee amendment): Consolidates all Committee amendments. (87-0)
1987-374	A	Excepted Committee amendments, en bloc: Reduces President's request for Nuclear Waste Program by $140 million and directs Secretary of Energy to select by January 1, 1989, one of three nuclear waste repository sites; suspends further work on second repository in eastern U.S.; retains 70,000 metric ton limit on nuclear waste volume that may be placed in first repository; requires report by 2010 as to whether second repository is needed; authorizes construction of monitored retrievable storage facility (MRS) and directs Secretary to reconsider its location; and authorizes $100 million annually to host repository States and $50 million annually to host MRS States. (63-30)
1987-375	A	Reid amendment: Requires Secretary of Energy, in selecting site for permanent nuclear waste repository, to give primary consideration to potentially adverse impacts on public health and safety. (37-56)
1987-377	A	Shelby modified amendment: Prohibits funds by Departments of Energy or Justice to prosecute any individual, as officer of corporation, determined guilty of oil price overcharging and found liable with corporation. (70-13)
1987-382	AY	Breaux-Simpson motion to recommit bill with instructions to report back forthwith with Breaux-Simpson amendment: Requires Secretary of Energy to develop and conduct surface-based testing plan at all three candidate nuclear waste sites (in Washington, Texas, and Nevada) examining whether or not "fatal flaws" are present at any site; requires Secretary to prepare environmental impact statement on selected site; requires any monitored retrievable storage (MRS) facility to have license conditions that link capacity and acceptance date for fuel to progress in repository's construction; removes 70,000 ton waste limit on first nuclear waste repository; requires Secretary to consider proximity of surface water for any second repository that may be needed; removes provision on additional MRS facilities co-located with defense production facilities; and prohibits construction of MRS facility if found unnecessary by MRS Commission. (34-61)
1987-383	A	Passage of Energy-Water Appropriations, 1988 (H.R. 2700, P.L. 100-202). (86-9)
		APPROPRIATIONS--ENERGY-WATER, 1989
1988-179	Y	Byrd motion to bring up Energy-Water Appropriations, 1989 (H.R. 4567, P.L. 100-371). (96-2)
1988-180	N	Chair ruling that Reid-Hecht amendment (which increases appropriation to Nevada for nuclear waste oversight responsibilities) is legislation on appropriation and out of order. (68-29)
1988-181	Y	Passage of Energy-Water Appropriations, 1989 (H.R. 4567, P.L. 100-371). (92-5)
1988-226	Y	Conference report on Energy-Water Appropriations, 1989 (H.R. 4567, P.L. 100-371). (91-3)

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		APPROPRIATIONS--ENERGY-WATER, 1990
1989-147	N	McCain motion to waive Section 311(a) of Budget Act to permit consideration of McCain amendment which delays for one year benefits under Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act, except long-term hospitalization coverage, skilled nursing hospice care, and phased-in protection from spousal impoverishment; provides flat increase in Medicare Part B premiums for long-term hospitalization coverage; and delays for one year implementation of supplemental premium. (40-58)
		APPROPRIATIONS--ENERGY-WATER, 1991
1990-205	Y	McClure amendment: Requires Interior Secretary to pay $1 million to Fall River Rural Electric Cooperative for environmental protection requirements reimbursement in connection with development of hydroelectric power at Island Park Dam and Reservoir, Idaho. (76-23)
		APPROPRIATIONS--ENERGY-WATER, 1992
1991-119	N	Johnston motion to table Glenn amendment: Transfers within atomic energy defense activities account $35 million from RD&T and $83 million from Production & Surveillance to Office of Environmental Restoration and Waste Management. (54-43)
1991-121	N	Johnston motion to table Bumpers amendment: Reduces funding for DOE general science and research activities from $1,507,498,000 to $998,789,000; and prohibits use of funds for superconducting super collider. (62-37)
1991-122	Y	Passage of Energy-Water Appropriations, 1992 (H.R. 2427, P.L. 102-104). (96-3)
		APPROPRIATIONS--FOREIGN OPERATIONS, 1989
1988-228	Y	Kennedy, et al., amendment, as amended: Modifies requirement that annual report on voting practices in U.N. be developed in consultation with Congress. (93-0)
1988-229	Y	Inouye motion to table Humphrey amendment: Prohibits $71 million for International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank) unless loan policies are revised to reflect terms that are no more favorable than those available to American farmers. (48-41)
1988-230	Y	Inouye motion to table Humphrey amendment: Strikes $931.2 million for U.S. contribution to International Development Association (part of World Bank). (70-19)
1988-231	Y	Passage of Foreign Operations Appropriations, 1989 (H.R. 4637, P.L. 100-461). (76-15)
1988-342	Y	Inouye motion to table Symms modified amendment (to House amendment to Senate amendment): Strikes six-year authorization for additional U.S. contributions to World Bank. (57-34)
1988-343	Y	Sanford motion to table Metzenbaum-Helms perfecting amendment (to Pell amendment): Prohibits OPIC from insuring, reinsuring, or guaranteeing (1) projects which produce exports to U.S. that directly compete with goods manufactured in U.S. unless project is located in country with annual per capita income of $984 or less; (2) any petroleum producing project or hotel project; and (3) assistance to any financial institution that is not in underdeveloped nation. (72-23)
		APPROPRIATIONS--FOREIGN OPERATIONS, 1990
1989-186	Y	Mikulski motion to table Kasten amendment (to Committee amendment which allows U.S. to contribute to U.N. Population Fund, but not directly to China): Stipulates that funds appropriated to U.N. Population Fund (not less than $15 million) may not be made available unless President certifies that Fund does not support, or participate in program of, coercive abortion or involuntary sterilization in China. (48-50)
1989-187	Y	Mitchell motion to reconsider Vote No. 186. (52-47)
1989-188	Y	Mikulski motion to table Kasten amendment (to Committee amendment which allows U.S. to contribute to U.N. Population Fund, but not directly to China): Stipulates that funds appropriated for Fund (not less than $15 million) may not be made available unless President certifies that Fund does not support, or participate in program of, coercive abortion or involuntary sterilization in China. (52-48)
1989-189	Y	Kasten motion to table Leahy perfecting amendment (to Committee amendment): Appropriates $85 million for El Salvador in three equal amounts; requires President to report by May 15 if he intends to obligate final one-third, and prohibits obligation of final one-third if, within 15 days, a majority of four Committees disapprove; requires President, before funds may be made available, to certify to Congress that El Salvador is permitting international humanitarian and religious relief organizations to provide services to civilians affected by conflict; requires Secretary of State to report on efforts to negotiate settlement of civil war, protect internationally recognized human rights, and institutionalize political pluralism and civilian control over military; and earmarks Economic Support Funds of $180 million for El Salvador, $85 million each for Guatemala and Honduras, and $90 million for Costa Rica. (68-32)
1989-190	Y	Kasten, et al., amendment: Earmarks $90 million of foreign military sales funds for El Salvador, and expresses sense of Congress that Congress welcomes negotiating process between government of El Salvador and FMLN leadership, urges parties to negotiation to achieve cessation of hostilities and overall political settlement of conflict, and calls upon Secretary of State to consult with Congress on status of negotiations and President's efforts to support them. (82-18)
1989-191	Y	Kasten amendment: States sense of Congress that President should raise issue of political rights for Baltic peoples in diplomatic contacts with Soviet Union; and calls upon Soviets to honor agreements, allow people of Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania to have self-determination, recognize human rights of all Soviets, and pursue environmentally responsible economic policy with respect to these republics. (98-0)
1989-192	Y	Leahy motion to table Lugar amendment: Prohibits funds to foreign government or person, or U.S. citizen with condition for action by recipient to finance military or foreign policy activity expressly prohibited by U.S. law. (57-41)

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1989-193	Y	Grassley appeal of Chair ruling that Grassley-Dixon, et al., amendment (to pending Committee amendment) which exempts U.S. assistance to Poland from U.S. cargo preference laws is out of order. (64-33)
1989-194	Y	Leahy motion to table Helms amendment (to pending Committee amendment): Prohibits use of funds appropriated for investment in enterprise directly operated or managed by officers and directors who are communist party members. (74-24)
1989-204	Y	Passage of Foreign Operations Appropriations, 1990 (H.R. 2939, Vetoed). (89-11)
1989-300	Y	Leahy motion to disagree to House amendment to Senate amendment: Provides $15 million for U.S. contribution to U.N. Population Fund provided no funds are used for programs in China; and requires that U.S. maintain separate account, not co-mingled with other funds. (52-44)
1989-301	Y	Shelby appeal of Chair ruling that Shelby amendment (which prohibits Census Bureau from counting illegal aliens in census) does not violate Rule XVI (which prohibits legislation on appropriations bill) and is in order. (47-51)
1989-311	N	Dole motion to table Leahy-Hatfield-Harkin, et al., amendment: Prohibits obligation of more than 70 percent of funds appropriated for military assistance to El Salvador until President reports to Congress that Salvadoran authorities have substantially concluded all investigative action and have apprehended and brought to trial those responsible for ordering November 6, 1989, murders of six Jesuit priests and their housekeeper and her daughter. (58-39)
		APPROPRIATIONS--FOREIGN OPERATIONS, 1991
1990-270	Y	Cloture motion on Milkulski-Leahy Committee amendment: Provides $15 million for U.N. population fund for voluntary family planning; prohibits use of funds for programs for China or for performance of abortions. (51-38)
1990-293	Y	Leahy-Dodd amendment: Modifies Committee's El Salvador language to provide that U.N. Secretary General's peace plan should be based on terms and procedures of April 4, 1990, Geneva Communique, as well as May 21, 1990, Caracas Accord; and to decrease acceptance time by both parties from 60 to 15 days. (74-25)
1990-294	Y	Kasten-Metzenbaum motion to table Byrd-Dole modified amendment: States long-standing U.S. policy to support U.N. resolutions relating to peaceful resloution of Middle-East differences, and to view official Israeli subsidies of new settlements in occupied territory as contrary to intent and spirit of those resolutions; and expresses Congress's regrets over Israel's decision to encourage increase in settlement of Soviet Jewish refugees in East Jerusalem, contrary to earlier Israeli assurances in conjunction with obtaining $400 million in U.S. housing loan guarantees. (90-8)
1990-295	N	Graham, et al., amendment (to Committee El Salvador amendment): Prohibits all U.S. military aid to El Salvador if, within 60 days of enactment, Salvadoran government fails to request U.N. to mediate negotiations, rejects ceasefire, or is not in compliance with internationally monitored ceasefire, and permits obligation of funds withheld, on or after expiration of 60 day period, if FMLN fails to abide by any of these conditions. (39-58)
1990-296	Y	Leahy-Inouye, et al., amendment: Delays President's authority to forgive Egypt's $6.7 billion military debt until December 31, 1990, and calls upon President to convene and conclude, prior to that date, an international conference of Egyptian creditors to develop comprehensive solution to Egypt's international debt. (94-2)
1990-297	N	Harkin, et al., amendment: Strikes provision forgiving Egypt's military debt to U.S., and directs President to work with Egypt's other creditors to find comprehensive multilateral solution to its overall debt problem. (42-55)
1990-298	N	Dole motion to table Wirth, et al., amendment: Overturns "Mexico City policy" which prohibits U.S. from assisting nongovernmental organizations that provide family planning services if, using their own funds, they provide counseling, information, or health care related to abortion. (41-57)
1990-299	Y	Byrd-Dole, et al., amendment: Increases funding cap for tied aid credits from $50 million to $300 million. (95-3)
1990-300	N	Byrd motion to strike Kasten-Inouye language: Permits President to drawdown not less than $700 million in DOD goods and services for Israel from units withdrawn or scheduled to be withdrawn from Europe to maximum extent feasible. (1-97)
1990-306	Y	P.L. 101-513 Passage of Foreign Operations Appropriations, 1991 (H.R. 5114, P.L. 101-513. (76-23)
		APPROPRIATIONS--INTERIOR, 1987
1986-258	N	McClure motion to table Proxmire-Humphrey amendment: Reduces by $90 million funds for Forest Service road and trail construction. (43-51)
1986-261	N	McClure perfecting amendment (to Proxmire-Humphrey amendment--Vote No. 258): Reduces Forest Service road construction and Forest Service funding for timber sales and adds $5 million each for land acquisition by Park Service, Forest Service, and Fish and Wildlife Service. (53-42)
1986-262	Y	Passage of Interior Appropriations, 1987 (H.R. 5234, in P.L. 99-500). (89-8)
		APPROPRIATIONS--INTERIOR, 1988
1987-288	AY	Passage of Interior Appropriations, 1988 (H.R. 2712, P.L. 100-202). (92-4)

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		APPROPRIATIONS--INTERIOR, 1989
1988-248	Y	Byrd, et al., amendment (to Dole, et al., amendment): States sense of Senate condemning recent actions taken by Sandinistas against internal opposition and media and expulsion of American diplomats, and states that violations of human rights in Nicaragua could cause Congress to consider providing additional humanitarian and other appropriate aid, including military aid, to Contras. (91-4)
1988-249	N	Nickles amendment: Strikes language prohibiting Interior Department from permitting drilling on existing leases within eastern Gulf of Mexico. (37-59)
1988-250	Y	Passage of Interior Appropriations, 1989 (H.R. 4867, P.L. 100-446). (92-4)
		APPROPRIATIONS--INTERIOR, 1990
1989-144	Y	Bumpers-Wilson motion to table Committee amendment: Prohibits, after October 1, 1991, any vessel transporting petroleum or liquid petroleum products from entering U.S. territorial waters that have a prohibition on OCS pre-leasing studies, leasing, exploration, or development. (72-27)
1989-145	N	McClure motion to table Fowler, et al., amendment--Vote No. 146. (47-52)
1989-146	Y	Fowler, et al., amendment: Increases appropriations for U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service land management and acquisition; National Recreation and Preservation operation; Historic Preservaton Fund; Forest Pest Management; U.S. Forest Service management, protection, and improvement; and Department of Energy energy conservation activities; and offsets by decreasing Forest Service appropriation for construction of forest roads and trails. (55-44)
1989-241	Y	Adoption of conference report on Interior Appropriations. (91-6)
1989-242	Y	Byrd motion to table Helms amendment (to House amendment to Senate amendment reported in disagreement): Prohibits use of funds to promote, disseminate, or produce materials that are obscene or depict or describe sexual or excretory activities or organs. (62-35)
		APPROPRIATIONS--INTERIOR, 1991
1990-301	Y	Bumpers defense of germaneness of third excepted Committee amendment: Imposes one-year moritorium on processing of patent applications for mining or mill site claim not filed by enactment. (48-50)
1990-302	N	McClure motion to table Fowler amendment: Reduces Forest Service Road construction funding by $98 million; increases funding for U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Resource Management; Forest Service Resource Management, State and Private Forestry, and Research; and Park Service Historic Preservation, Recreation and Preservation, and Operations; and returns $30 million in budget authority to Treasury. (52-44)
1990-303	Y	Baucus motion to table Packwood amendment: Directs Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management to review existing land management plans for protection of Northern Spotted Owl; and allows agencies to apply for Endangered Species Act exemption if Fish and Wildlife Service determines that plans jeopardize owl. (62-34)
1990-307	N	Helms amendment: Strikes language prohibiting use of NEA/NEH funds for materials which it judges may be considered obscene; and instead prohibits use of NEA funds for materials that offensively depict or describe sexual or excretory activities or organs. (29-70)
1990-308	Y	Hatch-Kennedy, et al., amendment: Requires NEA chairperson to develop procedures to allow lay people to serve as review panels members; requires NEA's Inspector General to conduct appropriate reviews to ensure grantee compliance with grant program administration regulations; directs NEA chairperson to establish sanctions for groups or individuals who produce, or support, projects found obscene under State criminal laws or in criminal violation of State pornography laws; and prohibits applicant from serving as member of review panel before which he/she has an application pending. (73-24)
1990-309	Y	Passage of Interior Appropriations, 1991 (H.R. 5769, P.L. 101-512). (92-6)
		APPROPRIATIONS--INTERIOR, 1992
1991-190	Y	McCain motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of McCain amendment: Directs Interior Secretary to operate Glen Canyon Dam in manner that will fully protect Grand Canyon; ensures timely completion of environmental impact statement (EIS) on dam operations within two years of enactment; directs Secretary to implement protective plans pending completion of EIS and long-term resource monitoring program to ensure ongoing protection of park. (34-65)
1991-191	Y	Reid motion to table Bumpers amendment (to language proposed to be stricken by pending Committee amendment): Places one-year moratorium on Bureau of Land Management's patent vested mining claims. (47-46)
1991-195	N	Domenici motion to table Jeffords-Metzenbaum modified amendment: Requires Agriculture and Interior Secretaries to increase fees charged for grazing livestock on public rangeland over next four years. (60-38)
1991-196	N	Kassebaum-Byrd amendment (to Committee amendment funding National Endowment for Arts): Reduces funding for National Endowment for Arts from $143.5 million to $126.1 million. (27-67)
1991-197	N	Helms amendment (to Committee amendment funding National Endowment for Arts): Prohibits National Endowment for Arts from using funds to promote, disseminate, or produce materials that depict or describe, in patently offensive way, sexual or excretory activities or organs. (68-28)
1991-199	Y	Byrd, et al., cloture motion on Sanford modified amendment (to Committee National Park Service amendment): Authorizes Treasury Secretary to pay $16 million to Swain County, NC, as settlement for July 30, 1943, agreement which provided that Interior Department construct road along north shore of Fontana Reservoir to replace one flooded by construction of dam. (55-41)
1991-200	Y	Passage of Interior Appropriations, 1992 (H.R. 2686, P.L. 102-154). (93-3)
1991-240	Y	Adoption of conference report. (93-4)

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1991-241	Y	Byrd motion to table Helms motion to concur in House amendment to Senate amendment with amendment that prohibits National Endowment for Arts from spending funds to promote, disseminate, or produce materials that depict or describe, in patently offensive way, sexual or excretory activities or organs. (73-25)
		APPROPRIATIONS--LABOR-HHS-EDUCATION, 1986
1985-235	Y	Weicker motion to table Dixon, et al, amendment: Increases appropriation for Dislocated Worker Program under Job Training Act by $122.5 million. (53-33)
1985-236	N	Proxmire amendment: Strikes $266.7 million for Work Incentive (WIN) Program. (20-66)
1985-237	N	Proxmire amendment: Reduces total budget authority for non-entitlement programs by 5 percent with no more than 8 percent cut to any one appropriation, project, or activity. (29-69)
1985-238	Y	Passage of Labor-HHS Appropriations, 1986 (H.R. 3424, P.L. 99-178). (83-15)
		APPROPRIATIONS--LABOR-HHS-EDUCATION, 1987
1986-259	Y	Weicker motion to table Domenici-Chiles, et al, amendment: Increases funding for title II of Education for Economic Security Act (math and science) and reduces funding for National Institutes of Health. (30-66)
1986-260	Y	Passage of Labor-HHS Appropriations, FY 1987 (H.R. 5233, in P.L. 99-500). (83-12)
		APPROPRIATIONS--LABOR-HHS-EDUCATION, 1988
1987-324	A	Weicker motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Weicker amendment: Increases by $585 million funding for Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program. (47-50)
1987-325	A	Chiles motion to table Rudman-Kasten amendment: Increases by $432.3 million funding for Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program and offsets increase by across-the-board cut of 1.94 percent in other spending. (68-28)
1987-326	A	Passage of Labor-HHS-Education Approp. 1988 (H.R. 3058, P.L. 100-202). (81-15)
		APPROPRIATIONS--LABOR-HHS-EDUCATION, 1989
1988-254	Y	Weicker motion to table Helms amendment (to Committee amendment): Strikes funding for Title X, Family Planning Services. (65-21)
1988-255	Y	Chiles motion to table Helms amendment (to Committee amendment): Prohibits funds for Title X, Family Planning, if HHS has not promulgated regulations to prohibit provision of contraceptives to unmarried minors without prior written parental consent. (54-34)
1988-262	Y	Germaneness of Cranston-Kennedy amendment: Prohibits any AIDS education program funded under this act from being designed to encourage, directly, intravenous drug abuse or homosexual sexual activity; and requires AIDS education programs to be designed to reduce exposure to, and transmission of, AIDS virus by providing accurate information and to provide information on health risks of promiscuous sexual activity and intravenous drug abuse. (56-41)
1988-263	Y	Cranston-Kennedy amendment: Prohibits any AIDS education program funded under this act from being designed to encourage, directly, intravenous drug abuse or homosexual sexual activity; and requires AIDS education programs to be designed to reduce exposure to, and transmission of, AIDS virus by providing accurate information and to provide information on health risks of promiscuous sexual activity and intravenous drug abuse. (61-37)
1988-264	Y	Chiles motion to table Helms modified amendment: Eliminates language of Cranston-Kennedy amendment (Vote No. 263) and prohibits any State from receiving funds for AIDS public education if State has not made a "good faith" effort to notify spouse married to AIDS-infected patient since December 31, 1976, that AIDS-infected spouse has AIDS. (49-48)
1988-265	Y	Weicker motion to table Cranston motion to reconsider Vote No. 264. (51-46)
1988-266	Y	Weicker motion to table Helms-Exon amendment (to Committee amendment): Prohibits HHS funds including Medicaid block grants to provide contraceptives or prescriptions therefor or abortion referrals at public schools. (48-45)
1988-267	Y	Weicker motion to table Helms amendment (to Committee amendment): Strikes language in bill which permits victim of rape or incest to receive Federally-funded abortion, and in lieu thereof requires HHS to promulgate regulations to prohibit AIDS information materials from promoting or encouraging directly homosexual sexual activities. (47-46)
1988-268	Y	Exon amendment (to Committee amendment): Makes victim of rape or incest eligible for Federally-funded abortion only if incident was reported promptly to law enforcement agency; permits payments for drugs for termination of ectopic pregnancy; and allows any State right to refuse to fund any abortion except where mother's life would be endangered if fetus were carried to term. (73-19)
1988-269	Y	Kennedy motion to table Humphrey modified amendment: Prohibits materials or programs funded by Act from promoting or encouraging homosexuality or using words stating that homosexuality is "normal," "natural," or "healthy." (15-82)
1988-270	Y	Passage of Labor-HHS Appropriations, 1989 (H.R. 4783, P.L. 100-436). (80-16)
1988-326	N	Chiles motion to table Weicker motion to insist on Senate amendment: Makes victim of rape or incest eligible for Federally-funded abortion only if incident is reported promptly to law enforcement agency. (44-46)
1988-327	N	Reconsideration of Vote No. 326. (47-43)
		APPROPRIATIONS--LABOR-HHS-EDUCATION, 1990
1989-195	Y	Cranston amendment: Prohibits design of AIDS education programs and other education curricula that receive assistance to directly promote or encourage intravenous drug abuse or sexual activity; and requires that AIDS education programs and curricula provide information on health risks of promiscuous sexual activity and intravenous drug abuse and information designed to reduce exposure to, and transmission of, AIDS. (99-0)

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1989-196	Y	Helms amendment (to Committee amendment): Prohibits use of funds to distribute sterile needles for hypodermic injection of illegal drugs, or distribute bleach to cleanse needles for injection unless President certifies that programs are effective in stopping spread of HIV virus and do not encourage use of illegal drugs. (99-0)
1989-197	N	Helms amendment (to Committee amendment): Prohibits use of funds for State AIDS education and information programs unless State is making good faith effort to notify spouse of AIDS-infected patient; requires State failing to require notification to return all Federal funds it receives for such purpose. (94-4)
1989-198	N	Cranston motion to table Humphrey amendment: Prohibits use of funds to produce or distribute materials directed at school children which promote or encourage homosexuality, or use words stating that homosexuality is normal, natural, or healthy. (13-95)
1989-199	Y	Mitchell motion to table Nickles amendment: Transfers $5 million in outlays to Head Start Act programs from amounts appropriated for unauthorized child care programs. (66-32)
1989-200	Y	Harkin defense of germaneness of Committee language appropriating $1.2 billion to carry out Title I of S. 5, Act for Better Child Care (ABC bill). (65-32)
1989-205	Y	Vetoed) Passage of Labor-HHS-Education Appropriations, 1990 (H.R. 2990, Vetoed). (81-19)
1989-252	Y	Adoption of conference report on Labor-HHS-Education Appropriations, 1990. (67-31)
1989-302	Y	Helms-Coats amendment: Provides that person shall be fined in accordance with title 18, U.S.C., and/or imprisoned up to two years if he/she knowingly, within U.S., used, or permitted use of, telephone to make obscene communication for commercial purposes; and prohibits common carriers involved in interstate or foreign commerce from providing access to obscene communication, unless requested by telephone subscriber. (96-0)
		APPROPRIATIONS--LABOR-HHS-EDUCATION, 1991
1990-266	Y	Harkin motion to table Armstrong amendment (to Committee amendment): Prohibits Federal funds to entity that performs abortions on unemancipated females under 18 unless parent or legal guardian received 48 hour written notice of pending abortion; and requires organization receiving Federal funds to certify that notification has been given. (48-48)
1990-267	Y	Lautenberg motion to table Helms amendment (to Committee amendment): Strikes $441 million for funding in FY 1992 of AIDS-care provisions (Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency Act). (70-24)
1990-268	Y	Lautenberg motion to table Helms amendment: Reduces funding for AIDS programs by $120 million; and increases funding of programs for infant mortality and sudden infant death syndrome, and for Alzheimer's disease. (69-23)
1990-269	Y	Passage of Labor-HHS-Education Appropriations, 1991 (H.R. 5257, P.L. 101-517. (76-15
1990-315	Y	Adoption of conference report on Labor-HHS-Education Appropriations, 1991. (82-15)
1990-316	N	Cochran motion to table Bingaman motion to concur in House amendment to Senate amendments with amendment: Makes available $1 million for School Year Extension Study Commission, if authorized by law; and $2 million for independent National Council on Educational Goals or similar commission or group which monitors progress towards National Educational Goals for Year 2000. (42-55)
1990-318	Y	Dole-Hatch, et al., modified amendment (to Bingaman amendment--Vote No. 316): Amends Job Training Partnership Act to strengthen its employment and job training assistance programs. (95-1)
		APPROPRIATIONS--LEGISLATIVE, 1988
1987-293	Y	Passage of Legislative Appropriations, 1988 (H.R. 2714, P.L. 100-202). (79-19)
		APPROPRIATIONS--LEGISLATIVE, 1989
1988-177	Y	Byrd motion to bring up Legislative Appropriations, 1989 (H.R. 4587, P.L. 100-458). (89-8)
1988-178	Y	Passage of Legislative Appropriations, 1989 (H.R. 4587, P.L. 100-458). (78-18)
		APPROPRIATIONS--LEGISLATIVE, 1990
1989-169	Y	Wilson-Dole amendment: Prohibits use of frank for unsolicited mass mailings; rescinds funds appropriated for this purpose and provides that these funds may be made available solely to fund program authorized to fight War on Drugs with $45 million for model projects program for pregnant and post-partum women and infants. (83-8)
1989-172	Y	Passage of Legislative Appropriations, 1990 (H.R. 3014, P.L. 101-163). (81-9)
1989-281	Y	Stevens motion to table Humphrey amendment to House amendment (relating to congressional franked mailing and official costs): Requires quarterly publication in Congressional Record of total costs of each Senator and House member for mass mailings, and rquires cover page to state that publication was prepared, published, and mailed at taxpayer expense. (64-35)
1989-293	Y	Stevens motion to table Wilson amendment (to House amendment to Senate amendment): Prohibits use of frank for unsolicited mass mailings; reduces amount available for official Senate mail costs by $15 million to $8.9 million; reduces amount available for official House mail costs by $30 million to $14.5 million; provides $45 million for model projects program for pregnant and post-partum women and their infants; prohibits use of outside monies for official House and Senate costs; and subjects Congress to provisions of Anti-Deficiency Act with respect to mail costs. (66-29)
		APPROPRIATIONS--LEGISLATIVE, 1991
1990-310	Y	Byrd motion to table Nickles amendment: Reduces total funds in act by five percent. (32-60)
1990-311	Y	Ford modified amendment (as substitute for Nickles amendment--Vote No. 312): Prohibits transfer of mail allocation funds to member who is candidate for public office beginning January 1 of year in which election is scheduled, and ending on date of election. (42-51)

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1990-312	N	Nickles amendment: Prohibits transfer of mail allocation funds among members. (50-44)
1990-313	Y	Wirth, et al., amendment: Exempts funds appropriated for Library of Congress from funding reduction. (73-22)
1990-314	Y	Passage of Legislative Appropriations, 1991 (H.R. 5399, P.L. 101-520). (72-24)
		APPROPRIATIONS--LEGISLATIVE, 1992
1991-133	N	Byrd, et al., amendment: Provides Senators with same level of compensation as members of House ($125,100), effective upon enactment; immediately bans acceptance of honoraria; and limits outside earned income to 15 percent of member's base salary. (53-45)
		APPROPRIATIONS--MILITARY CONSTRUCTION, 1986
1985-286	N	Mattingly question of germaneness of Committee amendment to exempt military construction contracts of $1 million or less (rather than $2,000 or less) from compliance with prevailing wage requirements of Davis-Bacon Act. (45-49)
1985-287	Y	Passage of Military Construction Appropriations, 1986 (H.R. 3327, P.L. 99-173). (94-1)
		APPROPRIATIONS--MILITARY CONSTRUCTION, 1988
1987-349	A	Passage of Military Construction Appropriations, 1988 (H.R. 2906, P.L. 100-202). (93-0)
		APPROPRIATIONS--MILITARY CONSTRUCTION, 1989
1988-182	Y	Byrd motion to bring up Military Construction Appropriations, 1989 (H.R. 4586, P.L.. 100-447). (97-1)
1988-183	Y	Sasser-Bradley-Graham amendment: States sense of Senate that, during Toronto Economic Summit, President should consult with allied leaders on impact on western security of tied and untied loans, trade credits, direct investments, joint ventures, lines of credit, and guarantees or other subsidies to Soviet Union, Warsaw Pact countries, Cuba, Vietnam, Libya, or Nicaragua. (96-0)
1988-184	Y	Passage of Military Construction Appropriations, 1989 (H.R. 4586, P.L. 100-447). (93-2)
		APPROPRIATIONS--MILITARY CONSTRUCTION, 1990
1989-180	Y	Passage of Military Construction Appropriations, 1990 (H.R. 3012,. (93-1)
		APPROPRIATIONS--MILITARY CONSTRUCTION, 1992
1991-222	Y	Adoption of conference report. (99-0)
		APPROPRIATIONS--SUPPLEMENTAL, 1985
1985-129	Y	Lugar motion to table Helms-Symms amendment: Prohibits funds for deactivating or removing from operational service any Minuteman ICBM or Poseidon missile or missile submarine to comply with unratified SALT II Treaty. (79-17)
1985-130	Y	Byrd, et al, perfecting amendment: Establishes National Commission on Espionage and Security. (48-50)
1985-131	N	Helms amendment: Permits States to retain or "carry-over" 5 percent of their allocations for WIC to next fiscal year instead of allowing funds unspent at end of fiscal year to be pooled and redistributed to neediest States. (40-58)
1985-132	Y	Hatfield motion to table DeConcini perfecting amendment (to Kasten-Inouye amendment): States sense of Congress that no sales of advanced defense articles or equipment for Jordan should be proposed by President until Jordan and Israel agree to peace treaty. (84-9)
		APPROPRIATIONS--SUPPLEMENTAL, 1986
1986-105	Y	McClure motion: Sergeant at Arms to request attendance. (86-4)
1986-112	Y	Burdick question of germaneness of Committee amendment: Permits farmers to retain advance deficiency payments if they have been unable to plant due to floods and permits REA borrowers to repay Federal Financing Bank loans with money obtained from private lenders without prepayment penalties. (62-36)
1986-113	Y	Hatfield motion to table Humphrey substitute amendment (for Committee amendment): Permits further divestiture studies of Federal ownership of any Federal Power Marketing Administration. (73-25)
1986-114	Y	Stevens motion to table Proxmire appeal from Chair ruling that Proxmire amendment (restoring 30 percent cap on Senators' honoraria as of January 1, 1987, instead of current 40 percent cap) is out of order as legislation on appropriations. (68-30)
1986-115	Y	Abdnor motion to waive Budget Act (which prohibits consideration of amendments that reduce revenues below level in Second Budget Resolution) with respect to Committee amendment: Prohibits implementation of IRS auto recordkeeping requirements. (65-33)
1986-116	Y	Committee amendment: Prohibits funds for implementing IRS auto recordkeeping on private use of business automobiles. (81-17)
1986-117	N	Weicker motion to table Danforth amendment: Strikes $80.6 million grants to ten specified universities for DOD research, development, testing, and evaluation. (40-58)
1986-118	Y	Johnston motion to waive Budget Act with respect to Johnston, et al, amendment: Makes workers and firms that supply parts and services for oil and gas industry eligible for trade adjustment assistance. (55-40)
1986-119	N	Wilson question of germaneness of Wilson amendment: Prohibits Member or Member-elect of Congress from sending franked mass mail to individual who has not communicated with Member or Member-elect, orally or in writing. (40-52)
1986-120	N	Hatfield motion to table Exon, et al, amendment: Prohibits funds to implement Federal Energy Regulatory Commission regulations which would raise price of old natural gas. (48-47)

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1986-121	N	Hatfield motion to table Abdnor appeal from Chair ruling that Abdnor, et al, amendment (modifying interest rate reduction program for FmHA loans to allow greater farmer participation) is out of order as legislation on appropriations. (46-44)
1986-122	Y	Kennedy question of germaneness of Kennedy-Kerry amendment: Transfers $62 million of unobligated funds from DOD appropriations for SDI research and development by Department of Energy to nutrition programs serving elderly. (45-47)
1986-123	A	Passage of Supplemental Appropriations, FY 1986 (H.R. 4515, P.L. 99-349). (71-8)
1986-153	N	Hatfield motion to concur in House amendment to Senate amendment: Earmarks $55.6 million for grants to 11 specified educational institutions for Department of Defense research activities and construction of research related facilities. (56-42)
1986-154	Y	Hatfield motion to concur in House amendment to Senate amendment: Provides $50 million, by transfer from funds available under FY 1986 Foreign Assistance Appropriations Act, as U.S. contribution to International Fund for Northern Ireland and Ireland. (65-31)
		APPROPRIATIONS--SUPPLEMENTAL, 1987
1987- 98	A	Byrd motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Supplemental Appropriations, 1987 (H.R. 1827, P.L. 100-71). (51-48)
1987-100	A	Byrd motion: Sergeant at Arms to request attendance. (89-5)
1987-117	Y	Inouye-Kasten motion to table Helms amendment: Eliminates $257 million for multilateral development banks. (57-38)
1987-118	A	Inouye motion to table Pressler amendment--Vote No. 119. (35-58)
1987-119	A	Pressler amendment: Prohibits funds for assistance to any country within Southern Africa Development Coordination Conference until President certifies that it has renounced "necklacing" used against South African blacks. (77-15)
1987-120	A	Byrd-Dole-Sasser amendment: Requires Secretary of Defense to submit report to Congress prior to implementation of any agreement between U.S. and Kuwait for U.S. military protection of Kuwaiti ships. (91-5)
1987-121	A	DeConcini, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate condemning Soviet-Cuban buildup in Angola and human rights violations of Angolan government. (94-0)
1987-122	A	Danforth motion to table Helms amendment: Prohibits funds for providing drugs to prolong life of individual with AIDS by any State, unless State requires testing negative for AIDS as condition for granting marriage license and adds AIDS to list of dangerous, contagious diseases for which person may be denied entry into U.S. (63-32)
1987-123	A	Danforth motion to table Committee amendment: Appropriates $30 million for emergency provision of drugs determined to prolong life of those who suffer from AIDS. (21-74)
1987-124	A	Committee amendment: Extends, by four months, public information period during which implementation of employer sanction provisions of immigration law will be delayed. (48-45)
1987-125	A	Melcher amendment: Requires Secretary of Labor to develop, and submit to Congress, Consumer Price Index which reflects impact of inflation on older Americans. (95-0)
1987-126	A	Heinz motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Heinz, et al., modified amendment: Provides additional $10 million in budget authority and $2 million in outlays for community service employment for older Americans, offset by $2 million reduction for foreign military credit sales for Philippines, Morocco, and Kenya. (74-21)
1987-127	A	Heinz, et al., modified amendment: Provides additional $10 million in budget authority and $2 million in outlays for community service employment for older Americans, offset by $2 million reduction for foreign military credit sales for Philippines, Morocco, and Kenya. (88-7)
1987-128	A	Dixon motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Dixon, et al., amendment: Provides $100 million for summer youth employment offset by decrease for World Bank. (33-62)
1987-129	A	Melcher, et al., modified amendment: Imposes moratorium on issuance of all oil shale patents (except for 10 pending patents) unless Congress directs otherwise. (94-1)
1987-130	PY	Harkin motion to table DeConcini motion to reconsider Vote No. 124. (47-43)
1987-131	A	Grassley motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Dole-Grassley, et al., amendment: Accelerates deficiency payments for 1986 corn crop by making $2.77 billion available now rather than on October 1, 1988. (33-60)
1987-132	A	D'Amato motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Cranston-D'Amato, et al., amendment: Fully funds Homeless Act passed earlier this year and transfers $20 million of VA funds to provide for homeless veterans. (47-46)
1987-133	A	Dixon, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate that no funds provided under this Act may be used for severance pay to any World Bank employee. (90-3)
1987-134	A	Johnston motion to table Symms, et al., amendment: Strikes all provisions of bill except $6.7 billion for Commodity Credit Corporation. (61-30)
1987-135	A	Hatfield motion to table Helms-Symms, et al., amendment: Earmarks $5 million to continue retrofitting of stockpiled MIRV'd Minuteman III ICBM's into existing Minuteman II silos. (57-32)
1987-136	A	Johnston motion to table Levin-Gramm motion to recommit bill (Supplemental Appropriations, 1987, H.R. 1827, P.L. 100-71). (52-39)
1987-137	A	Johnston motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Supplemental Appropriations, 1987 (H.R. 1827, P.L. 100-71). (55-34)
1987-138	A	Melcher motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Melcher amendment: Transfers $1.4 million of unobligated FY 1985 and 1986 funds from another Older Americans Act program to Meals on Wheels program. (66-16)
1987-139	A	Melcher amendment: Transfers $1.4 million of unobligated FY 1985 and 1986 funds from another Older Americans Act program to Meals on Wheels program. (70-5)

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1987-140	Y	Johnston motion to reconsider Vote No. 137. (66-30)
1987-141	Y	Reconsideration of Vote No. 137 on Johnston motion to waive Budget Act in order to allow consideration of Supplemental Appropriations, 1987 (H.R. 1827, P.L. 100-71). (64-32)
1987-142	Y	Helms modified amendment: Requires President to add AIDS to list of dangerous, contagious diseases for which person may be denied entry into U.S. (96-0)
1987-143	A	Burdick motion to table Gramm amendment: Offsets additional funding for agricultural disaster assistance programs (CCC) and aid to homeless by reducing by $500 million amount of loans that may be financed by Rural Housing Insurance Funds and directs Secretary of Agriculture to sell sufficient Rural Development Insurance Fund loans to realize $70 million in revenues. (68-26)
1987-144	Y	Johnston motion to table Gramm amendment: Deletes $85 million for operations and maintenance for defense, $51 million for economic aid for Southern Africa, $23 million for Fish and Wildlife Management, $20 million for training and employment services, $30.6 million for agricultural research grants, $11 million for Forest Service, $2.1 million for Bureau of Land Management, $3.1 million for Bureau of Indian Affairs, and $7.2 million for Peace Corps. (61-33)
1987-145	Y	Passage of Supplemental Appropriations, 1987 (H.R. 1827, P.L. 100-71). (71-23)
1987-176	A	Stennis motion to table Melcher amendment (as substitute for House amendment to Senate amendment): Requires Secretary of Labor to develop consumer price index which reflects impact of inflation on older Americans. (50-42)
		APPROPRIATIONS--SUPPLEMENTAL, 1988
1988-291	Y	Cranston motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Cranston-DeConcini-Murkowski amendment: Provides $233.3 million to meet expenditures required by law for FY 1988 VA compensation COLA and veterans health-care entitlements. (89-5)
1988-292	Y	Warner amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that Congress should expeditiously pass 4.1 percent military pay raise effective January 1, 1989, and 7.0 percent raise for quarters allowance. (91-1)
1988-304	Y	Byrd motion to table Dole, et al., amendment: Provides $27.4 million in humanitarian assistance to Nicaraguan Contras for civic action, and non-military training and human rights programs; authorizes immediate release of $16 million in lethal aid; authorizes exchange of more-needed lethal items for less-needed lethal items of equal value; permits President to designate CIA as mode of delivering aid; eliminates prohibition on U.S. personnel being in 20-mile zone parallelling Nicaraguan land borders; and sets forth economic incentives for Nicaraguan government to establish democracy, including termination of trade embargo and $10 million in relocation assistance for Nicaraguan Contras. (57-39)
		APPROPRIATIONS--SUPPLEMENTAL, 1989
1989- 72	Y	Byrd motion to table Specter motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Specter amendment which transfers $70 million from DOD FY 1989 appropriation for drug interdiction to DOJ Federal Prison System for prison construction. (77-18)
1989- 73	N	Dodd motion to table Coats, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate that President should not appoint new administrator of Panama Canal Commission until President certifies that ruling government of Panama is democratically elected. (31-63)
1989- 74	Y	Byrd motion to table D'Amato appeal of Chair's ruling that D'Amato amendment (providing $226.5 million for anti-drug programs, with no budgetary offset) violates sections 302(f) and 311(a) of Budget Act and is not in order. (81-15)
1989- 75	Y	Graham modified amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that Bankruptcy Court and all involved parties should facilitate restoration of Eastern Airlines to full operations pending its sale. (94-0)
1989- 76	Y	Byrd motion to table Biden motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Biden amendment which increases excise taxes on beer, wine, hard liquor, and cigarettes, and appropriates $1.8 billion to fund law enforcement, prevention, treatment, and education programs authorized in Omnibus Anti-Substance Abuse Act of 1988. (71-20)
1989- 77	Y	Hatfield motion to table Wilson motion to recommit bill to Appropriations Committee with instruction to include funding adequate to meet levels of spending authorized in Omnibus Anti-Substance Abuse Act of 1988 and reduce spending in other discretionary domestic programs funded by appropriations enacted into law. (61-29)
1989- 79	Y	Lautenberg motion to table Helms-Symms amendment: Strikes provision prohibiting DOT from withholding funds from States or local grantees who have policy prohibiting procurement of products manufactured in South Africa. (69-29)
1989- 80	N	Kasten motion to table Kasten amendment: Repeals section 89 of Internal Revenue Code which requires employers to ensure that tax advantaged health benefits provided to highly paid executives are comparable to those provided lower level employees. (0-99)
1989- 81	Y	Mitchell-Bentsen-Wirth modified amendment (to Kasten amendment): States sense of Senate that rules implementing Section 89 should be delayed for one year; and Section 89 nondiscriminatory rules should be repealed and replaced with rules administered without great expense that ensure provision of health benefits in non-discriminating manner. (98-0)
1989- 82	N	Kasten motion to waive Titles III and IV of Budget Act to permit consideration of Kasten amendment (as substitute for Kasten amendment, as amended--Vote No. 81) to repeal Section 89 of Internal Revenue Code which requires employers to ensure that tax advantaged health benefits provided to highly paid executives are comparable to those provided lower level employees. (49-50)

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1989- 83	N	McCain motion to table Mitchell, et al., modified perfecting amendment (to McCain-Hatch amendment): States sense of Senate that Finance Committee should modify supplemental premium payments required under Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act and consider reinstating voluntary participation option and delaying implementation of supplemental premium and Medicare benefits not effective in 1989; appropriate Senate Committees should address issue of duplication of benefits; and States should enforce nonduplication requirements of private Medigap insurance. (49-51)
		APPROPRIATIONS--SUPPLEMENTAL, 1990
1990- 64	N	Kasten motion to table Byrd, et al., amendment: Reduces aid to Panama to $300 million and increases funding for Department of Energy Environmental Restoration and Waste Management and Department of Agriculture's Emergency Conservation Program, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and WIC. (51-48)
1990- 65	N	Hollings motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Hollings-Rudman amendment: Repeals Section 614 of FY 1990 Commerce-State-Justice Appropriations conference report limiting State Department and USIA spending to FY 1989 levels. (62-30)
1990- 66	Y	Byrd, et al., amendment: Directs Commerce Secretary to report on U.S. foreign assistance programs and mechanisms that might enhance U.S. international economic competitiveness. (96-0)
1990- 67	Y	Committee amendment: Authorizes use of up to $8 million of funds for Nicaragua for environmental activities. (96-0)
1990- 68	N	Adams appeal of Chair ruling that House "health care financing" language is not sufficient defense of germaneness of Committee amendment which restricts use of Federal funds by District of Columbia to perform abortions except when life of mother would be in danger if fetus were carried to term. (45-51)
1990- 69	Y	Question of germaneness of Committee amendment which restricts use of Federal funds by District of Columbia to perform abortions except when life of mother would be in danger if fetus were carried to term. (54-42)
1990- 70	Y	Adams perfecting amendment (to Committee amendment which restricts use of Federal funds by District of Columbia to perform abortions): Requires District of Columbia to study need for system of early childhood educational development programs to help children and working parents on welfare. (96-0)
1990- 71	N	Hatfield motion to table Gramm amendment (to Committee amendment): Provides for possibility of death penalty for drug-related murders in District of Columbia or imprisonment for minimum of 20 years to life. (27-60)
1990- 72	N	Hatfield motion to table Conrad, et al., amendment: Forgives repayment of certain advanced deficiency payments in 1990 for crops damaged by drought and Presidentially declared disaster counties; offsets by reducing funds for Export Enhancement Program by $44 million; and forestalls payback of advanced deficiency payments in counties where disaster declaration is pending until Presidential determination is made. (52-43)
1990- 73	N	Stevens motion to table Dixon-Nunn amendment: Nullifies Committee amendment that precludes Air Force from spending $29 million of operations and maintenance funding until it has settled pending contractual dispute for at least $7 million. (39-57)
1990- 74	Y	Wirth motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Wirth, et al., amendment: Provides $19.1 million for additional Department of Justice and FBI fraud investigators of savings and loans; and offsets by deleting funds to promote and develop and tourism in Panama. (48-50)
1990- 75	A	D'Amato, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate urging President not to submit any U.S.-Soviet trade agreement or enabling legislation for Senate approval until Soviet's have lifted economic embargo against Lithuania and entered into negotiations with duly elected representatives of Lithuanian people resulting in Soviet recognition of Lithuanian independence. (73-24)
		APPROPRIATIONS--SUPPLEMENTAL, 1991
1991- 31	Y	Passage of Desert Shield/Storm Supplemental Appropriations, 1991 (H.R. 128. (98
		APPROPRIATIONS--TRANSPORTATION, 1986
1985-242	Y	Andrews motion to table Armstrong-Proxmire amendment: Strikes $616 million appropriation for Amtrak. (71-25)
1985-243	N	Evans question of germaneness of Evans, et al, amendment: Modifies Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) standards. (56-39)
1985-244	Y	Andrews motion to table Evans, et al, amendment: Modifies current law so that auto manufacturers are not entitled to earn fuel economy tax credits for exceeding CAFE standard reduced to level below standard originally established for that year. (46-48)
1985-245	N	Domenici-Bingaman, et al, amendment: Adds $16.26 million in budget authority to remain available until expended for upgrading certain New Mexico highways for transportation of nuclear waste generated during defense-related activities. (56-40)
1985-246	Y	Andrews motion to table Kassebaum, et al, amendment: Makes 6 percent across-the-board cut in non-defense discretionary spending. (59-38)
1985-247	Y	Passage of Transportation Appropriations, 1986 (H.R. 3244, in P.L. 99-190). (84-13)
		APPROPRIATIONS--TRANSPORTATION, 1987
1986-264	Y	Passage of Transportation Appropriations, FY 1987 (H.R. 5205, in P.L. 99-500). (87-11)
		APPROPRIATIONS--TRANSPORTATION, 1988
1987-357	A	Byrd motion: Sergeant at Arms to request attendance. (80-16)
1987-358	AY	Passage of DOT Appropriations, 1988 (H.R. 2890, P.L. 100-202). (84-10)

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		APPROPRIATIONS--TRANSPORTATION, 1989
1988-243	Y	Passage of DOT Appropriations, 1989 (H.R. 4794, P.L. 100-457). (91-6)
		APPROPRIATIONS--TRANSPORTATION, 1990
1989-176	Y	Mitchell, et al., cloture motion on Committee amendment banning smoking on domestic air flights. (77-21)
1989-177	Y	Lautenberg appeal of Chair ruling that Committee amendment banning smoking on domestic air flights is out of order under Rule XV because amendment falls under Commerce Committee jurisdiction. (34-65)
1989-207	Y	Byrd-Hatfield modified amendment (to Committee amendment which provides $1.2 million for Commission on Aviation Security and Terrorism): Provides additional $1.1 billion in budget authority, for total of $9.4 billion, to fund anti-drug, anti-crime package through 0.3 percent across-the-board cut in all FY 1990 non-defense discretionary appropriations, additional 0.13 percent cut made by Appropriations SubCommittees through specific programs and/or across-the-board cuts, and 0.43 percent reduction in defense discretionary programs. (97-2)
1989-208	Y	Coats-Gramm-Pressler amendment (to Gramm-Pressler amendment): Provides for voluntary random drug testing of students participating in voluntary, extracurricular activities in schools that voluntarily choose to participate in drug testing program. (99-0)
1989-209	Y	Passage of DOT Appropriations, 1990 (H.R. 3015, P.L. 101-164). (99-0)
1989-294	N	Coats motion to waive Section 306 of Budget Act to permit consideration of Coats-Dole-McCain, et al., amendment (to House amendment to Senate amendment in disagreement) which states that President may rescind all or part of any budget authority if he determines that rescission would help balance Federal budget, not impair essential governmental function, and not harm national interest; requires President to notify Congress of rescission within 20 calendar days after enactment of appropriations bill or rescind spending with special message submitted with annual budget; states that rescinded budget authority would be deemed cancelled unless both Houses pass joint resolution by two-thirds vote disapproving rescission within 20 days of session after receipt of recission message or within five calendar days after President has vetoed disapproving resolution. (40-51)
		APPROPRIATIONS--TRANSPORTATION, 1991
1990-321	Y	Lautenberg motion to table Specter-Heinz motion to concur in House amendment to Senate amendment with Specter-Heinz amendment: Prohibits reduction in FY 1991 Federal-aid highway and highway safety construction programs allocation to Pennsylvania. (54-42)
1990-322	Y	Lautenberg motion to table Heinz motion to reconsider vote No. 321. (52-44)
		APPROPRIATIONS--TRANSPORTATION, 1992
1991-193	Y	Lautenberg-D'Amato motion to table Smith amendment: Strikes $387.5 million in Senate-originated highway projects; and apportions those funds among States by percentage share equal to all apportionments and allocations received under this title over last five fiscal years. (84-14)
1991-194	Y	Passage of Transportation Appropriations, 1992 (H.R. 2942, P.L. 102-143). (95-3
1991-224	Y	Adoption of conference report. (95-3)
		APPROPRIATIONS--TREASURY-POSTAL SERVICE, 1986
1985-195	N	Abdnor amendment: Restores $1.521 million for OMB. (24-72)
1985-197	N	Abdnor motion to table Domenici-Chiles, et al, amendment: Reduces each dollar amount for non-defense discretionary programs and activities by 2 percent (-$140 million). (38-58)
1985-198	Y	Passage of Treasury-Postal Service Appropriations, 1986 (H.R. 3036, Vetoed, in P.L. 99-190). (88-6)
		APPROPRIATIONS--TREASURY-POSTAL SERVICE, 1988
1987-272	AY	Passage of Treasury-Postal Service Appropriations, 1988 (H.R. 2907, P.L. 100-202). (84-7)
		APPROPRIATIONS--TREASURY-POSTAL SERVICE, 1989
1988-204	N	Bentsen-Packwood motion to table Melcher amendment: Exempts local nonprofit senior citizen organizations that provide senior services with annual gross revenue of less than $50,000 from user fee that IRS charges for certifying that it is nonprofit and tax-exempt and offsets cost by requiring IRS to adjust fees charged to larger nonprofit organzations. (63-21)
1988-206	AY	Chair ruling that McClure amendment (which requires President to consider extent to which nation--Soviet Union--has complied with humanitarian provision in Helsinki Accords before granting Most-Favored-Nation status) is legislation on appropriation and out of order. (57-24)
1988-207	AY	Passage of Treasury-Postal Service Appropriations, 1989 (H.R. 4775, P.L. 100-440). (81-4)
		APPROPRIATIONS--TREASURY-POSTAL SERVICE, 1991
1990-228	Y	Lieberman motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Glenn-Lieberman, et al., amendment: Increases Internal Revenue Sevice appropriations by $55.5 million for 1,050 additional collection personnel. (35-64)
1990-229	Y	Bradley motion to table Helms perfecting amendment (to Bradley-Lugar amendment stating sense of Senate that President should seek Senate's advice and consent to ratification of U.N. Convention on Rights of Child): Adds new section applying word "child" to all human beings under 18 years of age, including unborn. (63-36)
1990-230	Y	Heinz, et al., modified amendment: States sense of Senate that in event of hostilities with Iraq, U.S. policy shall be to pursue Saddam Hussein, Iraqi leaders, and others responsible to bring them to justice as war criminals, and to seek their prosecution and punishment under international tribunal with relevant jurisdiction. (97-2)

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1990-231	Y	Passage of Treasury-Postal Service Appropriations, 1991 (H.R. 5241, P.L. 101-509) (93-6)
		APPROPRIATIONS--TREASURY-POSTAL SERVICE, 1992
1991-124	Y	DeConcini, et al., perfecting amendment (to Committee amendment appropriating $383 million to Postal Service Fund for revenue foregone): Establishes uniform subsidy for third-class nonprofit mail consistent with subsidy for letter-shaped pieces. (98-0)
1991-126	N	DeConcini-Domenici motion to table Kohl-Nunn-Glenn amendment: Restores $29.6 million to IRS for identifying and collecting delinquent taxes; and reduces funding for Customs Service air and marine drug interdiction by $48.5 million. (78-16)
1991-127	Y	Cohen-Mitchell motion to table Smith amendment: Prohibits use of funds to authorize or enforce agreement between Treasury Secretary and State of Maine for withholding income taxes from Federal civilian employee of Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, who is resident of New Hampshire. (72-22)
1991-135	Y	Helms-Thurmond amendment: Directs Sentencing Commission to promulgate guidelines for five-level increase in penalty for sexual abuse or exploitation of minor; and calls for two-level increase in penalty for possession of ten or more magazines or other items visually depicting sexual exploitation of minor. (99-0)
1991-136	N	Helms perfecting amendment (to Committee amendment): Imposes fine of up to $10,000 and/or ten years imprisonment upon health care provider who does not notify patient before treatment that he/she is infected with HIV virus; and makes this provision inapplicable in case of medical emergency where alternative medical treatment is not reasonably available. (81-18)
1991-137	Y	Dole-Mitchell, et al., amendment: Requires States, within one year of enactment, to implement regulations based on Centers for Disease Control guidelines regarding transmission of HIV and Hepatitis B viruses by health care professionals. (99-0)
1991-138	Y	Passage of Treasury-Postal Service Appropriations, 1992 (H.R. 2622, P.L. . (91-
		APPROPRIATIONS--URGENT CCC SUPPLEMENTAL, 1986
1986- 37	N	Gramm motion to waive Budget Act with respect to House amendment (which directs FmHA to use already appropriated funds for insured operating loans) because it would increase budget authority by $900 million, thereby violating Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. (1-92)
1986- 38	N	Domenici motion to table Cochran appeal from Chair ruling that House amendment (which directs FmHA to use already appropriated funds for insured operating loans) violates Budget Act because it would increase budget authority by $900 million, thereby violating Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. (61-33)
		APPROPRIATIONS--VA-HUD, 1986
1985-227	N	Garn motion to table Durenberger, et al, amendment: Restores $570,837,000 cut in revenue sharing program. (39-57)
1985-228	Y	Durenberger motion to table Garn motion to reconsider Vote No. 227. (57-39)
1985-229	N	Proxmire-Armstrong amendment: Implements Administration's proposed moratorium on public housing by eliminating $7.2 billion in budget authority and reducing outlays by $135 million. (44-52)
1985-230	Y	Gorton, et al, amendment: Deletes earmark of $7 million in EPA research and development funds for anaerobic wastewater treatment demonstration project at Japanese-owned pulpmill in Alaska. (70-26)
1985-231	Y	Garn motion to table Armstrong-Proxmire amendment: Implements proposed termination of Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) program. (53-42)
1985-232	N	Garn motion to table Murkowski-Cranston-DeConcini, et al, amendment: Restores $166 million for veterans' medical care in FY 1986. (36-56)
1985-233	Y	Garn-Chiles-Domenici, et al, modified amendment: Conforms bill to Second Budget Resolution by providing $100 million for veterans' health; reducing revenue sharing by $50 million; and reducing various other accounts. (82-3)
1985-234	Y	Passage of HUD-Independent Agencies Appropriations, 1986 (H.R. 3038, P.L. 99-160). (76-9)
		APPROPRIATIONS--VA-HUD, 1988
1987-328	A	Cranston, et al., amendment: Increases by $45.2 million VA medical care funding including $20 million for AIDS treatment, $21.2 million for health care personnel recruitment, and $4 million for start-up costs for six satellite out-patient clinics. (93-2)
1987-329	Y	Johnston motion to table DeConcini amendment: Adds $75 million for VA medical care field personnel pay increases, offset by reducing NASA's manned space station research. (84-12)
1987-330	Y	Garn motion to table Humphrey amendment: Reduces funding for UDAG by $100 million and cuts veterans medical care by $10 billion. (92-5)
1987-331	Y	Garn motion to table Humphrey-Hecht amendment: Adds $5.9 million for veterans medical care, offset by reducing funds for UDAG by $100 million. (67-31)
1987-332	Y	Passage of HUD Appropriations, 1988 (H.R. 2783, P.L. 100-202). (86-12)
		APPROPRIATIONS--VA-HUD, 1989
1988-244	N	Heinz, et al., amendment: Increases UDAG funding by $30 million for recaptured total of $80 million, offset by reducing funding for National Aero-Space Plane. (34-63)
1988-245	N	Moynihan-Lautenberg-Chafee amendment: Increases EPA funding by $275 million for Sewage Treatment Construction Grants, $25 million for Nonpoint Pollution Control Program, and $5 million for Wellhead Protection Program, offset by $150 million reduction for NASA. (32-64)
1988-246	N	Durenberger-Moynihan amendment: Appropriates $25 million for grants to States for Nonpoint Pollution Control Program and $5 million for Wellhead Protection Program, offset by reductions for EPA salaries and expenses, control, and compliance, and R&D. (63-33)

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1988-247	Y	Passage of HUD Appropriations, 1989 (H.R. 4800, P.L. 100-404). (86-11)
1988-301	Y	Conference report on HUD Appropriations, 1989 (H.R. 4800, P.L. 100-404). (88-8)
		APPROPRIATIONS--VA-HUD, 1990
1989-181	Y	Mikulski motion to table Nickles-Wallop amendment: Makes Davis-Bacon prevailing wage rates inapplicable to individual who is tenant in public housing project, receives public assistance or is unemployed, and participates in construction or repair of any public or assisted housing project. (58-42)
1989-182	Y	Mikulski motion to table Nickles, et al., amendment: Strikes for 1990 only language that removes $101,250 cap on FHA mortgages for first-time home buyers, providing instead for FHA mortgage standard at lesser of 95 percent of area's median home price or $118,000 for purchaser who has not had ownership interest in residence for three years prior to acquisition; and reduces HUD management and administration salaries and expenses by $30 million. (50-49)
1989-183	N	Hatfield motion to reconsider Vote No. 182. (49-50)
1989-184	Y	Mikulski motion to table Nickles-Dixon-Kasten-Helms amendment: Strikes for 1990 only $101,250 cap for FHA mortgages for first-time home buyers, providing instead for FHA mortgage standard at lesser of 95 percent of area's median home price or $125,000; and reduces HUD management and administration salaries and expenses by $30 million. (43-55)
1989-185	Y	Mikulski motion to table Symms, et al., amendment: Prohibits use of funds to enforce EPA's financial assurance requirements relating to underground storage tanks. (65-33)
1989-212	Y	Passage of VA-HUD Appropriations, 1990 (H.R. 2916, P.L. 101-144). (92-8)
1989-277	Y	Adoption of conference report on VA-HUD Appropriations, 1990. (84-6)
		APPROPRIATIONS--VA-HUD, 1991
1990-260	Y	Passage of VA/HUD Appropriations, 1991 (H.R. 5158, P.L. 101-507). (90-8)
		APPROPRIATIONS--VA-HUD, 1992
1991-132	N	Bumpers amendment: Reduces funding for space station by $1.9 billion; increases funding for certain NASA and Veterans' programs; and applies $1.3 billion to deficit reduction. (35-64)
1991-139	Y	Cloture motion on Wirth, et al., amendment: Requires financial institutions regulatory authorities to make certain information available to public with respect to FSLIC resolution of failed depository institution involving use of public funds. (57-40)
		APPROPRIATIONSLABOR-HHS-EDUCATION, 1992
1991-182	N	Harkin motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Harkin, et al., amendment (to excepted Committee amendment regarding training and employment services): Increases funding for Biomedical Research (Cancer and Alzheimer's), Breast Cancer Screening, Mental Illness, Chapter I Basic Education Grants, Pell Grants, Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency Act, Immunization, Head Start, Low Income Energy Assistance, and SLIAG; rescinds $7.616 billion in previously appropriated DOD funds, provided that no recessions may come from funds for military family housing, or National Guard and Reserve equipment or construction. (28-69)
1991-183	Y	Harkin, et al., amendment (to Committee amendment regarding training and employment services): Increases funding for Low Income Home Energy Assistance by $200 million, Compensatory Education for the Disadvantaged (Chapter I) by $152 million, Additional Education Opportunity Grants by $148 million, and Centers for Disease Control Immunization Program by $10 million; and makes none of these funds available until FY 1993. (79-21)
1991-184	Y	Dole, et al., amendment (to Committee amendment regarding training and employment services): Requires Labor Secretary, by December 1, 1991, to promulgate final occupational health standard concerning exposure to bloodborne pathogens which is based on proposed standard published in Federal Register on May 30, 1989, concerning Hepatitis B, HIV and other bloodborne pathogens. (99-1)
1991-185	N	Nickles amendment (to Committee amendment): Prohibits Title X entity from performing abortion on unemancipated minor under age 18 unless: (1) written notification is provided to parent or legal guardian 48 hours prior to abortion; (2) physician certifies that abortion is medically necessary to prevent minor's death and there is insufficient time to provide required notice; (3) minor declares that pregnancy resulted from incest with parent or guardian, is at risk of, or has been subjected to, sexual and child abuse, and physician notifies authorities specified by State law; or (4) entity complies with applicable State or local law to notify parent or guardian. (45-55)
1991-186	Y	Kassebaum amendment: Prohibits Title X entity from performing abortion on unemancipated minor under age 18 unless: (1) written consent has been obtained from individual over age 18 who is parent, grandparent, aunt, uncle, or legal guardian, (2) 48 hour notice is given prior to abortion, (3) physician determines that life of minor is at risk, (4) court of competent jurisdiction has issued order granting abortion, or (5) licensed or certified counseling professional certifies that notification of parent could reasonably place minor at risk or physical abuse or emotional harm; and makes this prohibition inapplicable with respect to State that has conducted referendum on this issue. (92-8)
1991-187	N	Helms defense of germaneness of Helms amendment: Makes it unlawful for employer or entity subject to Title VII of Civil Rights Act to give preferential treatment to individual or group on basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin with respect to employment or union membership; and permits any covered entity to establish affirmative action program designed to recruit qualified minorities and women to expand applicant pool. (33-67)

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1991-188	Y	Moynihan motion to table Helms modified amendment (to Committee amendment regarding funding for National Institute of Child Health and Human Development): Prohibits use of funds by National Institute of Child Health and Human Development to fund SHARP survey of adult sexual behavior and American Teenage Survey of adolescent sexual behavior; and requires that these funds be used to carry out Title XX of Public Health Service Act. (34-66)
1991-189	Y	Passage of Labor-HHS-Education Appropriations, 1992 (H.R. 2707, Vetoed). (78-22
1991-246	Y	Adoption of conference report. (73-24)
		ARAB BOYCOTT OF ISRAEL
1991-211	Y	Wirth, et al., modified amendment (to Committee amendment prohibiting use of unobligated National Defense Stockpile Transaction funds for RDT&E in connection with advanced materials development or production): Prohibits DOD from awarding prime contract (in excess of $25,000) to foreign person, company, or entity absent certification to Defense Secretary that it does not comply with secondary Arab boycott of Israel; permits Secretary to waive this prohibition when in U.S. national security interest; and makes prohibition inapplicable to supply contracts in support of U.S. troops in foreign country. (99-0)
		ARMOR-PIERCING BULLETS
1986- 27	Y	Thurmond motion to table Symms amendment: Permits sale of armor-piercing ammunition which could be used interchangeably in rifle or handgun. (88-10)
1986- 28	Y	Passage of Armor-Piercing Ammunition (H.R. 3132, P.L. 99-408). (97-1)
		ARMS CONTROL
1985- 87	Y	Specter amendment: States sense of Senate that President and Soviet General Secretary should meet to work for mutual, equitable, verifiable reduction in nuclear arms. (84-10)
1985- 99	N	Kerry, et al, amendment: Freezes funding for Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) at FY 1985 level of $1.4 billion while permitting real growth in sub-programs and eliminating funding for those which pose compliance problems with ABM Treaty. (21-78)
1985-100	Y	Proxmire-Bumpers-Chafee-Mathias, et al, amendment: Reduces funding for SDI from $2.97 billion to $1.86 billion in FY 1986 and transfers savings to readiness accounts; and establishes 8-member strategic defense evaluation panel to evaluate SDI and its effects on U.S. arms control policy. (38-57)
1985-101	Y	Gore, et al, amendment: Reduces funding for SDI from $2.97 billion to $2.5 billion in FY 1986; limits funding for 3 projects which may pose compliance problems with ABM Treaty; and establishes independent interagency legal advisory board on SDI compliance with ABM Treaty. (36-59)
1985-105	Y	Bumpers-Leahy-Chafee-McClure-Heinz, et al, modified amendment: States sense of Congress that U.S. should vigorously pursue with USSR resolution of concerns over compliance with existing strategic arms control agreements and that U.S. should, through December 31, 1986, continue to refrain from undercutting provisions of existing strategic offensive arms agreements to extent that USSR refrains or until new agreement is concluded. (90-5)
1985-177	N	Goldwater motion to table Kerry, et al, amendment: Prohibits anti-satellite weapon test against objects in space until after conclusion of November summit meeting between leaders of U.S. and USSR. (62-34)
1985-365	N	Stevens motion to table Kerry amendment: Prohibits use of funds to conduct, in connection with SDI program, development, testing, or evaluation of warhead, bomb, or other explosive device which uses fissionable material. (64-32)
1986-189	Y	Mathias perfecting amendment (to Kennedy-Mathias amendment): Expresses sense of Congress that President should: (1) request Senate's advice and consent to ratification of Threshold Test Ban and Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaties of 1974 and 1976; and (2) propose to Soviet Union immediate resumption towards conclusion of verifiable comprehensive test ban treaty. (64-35)
1986-190	N	Lugar amendment (as substitute for Kennedy-Mathias amendment): Expresses sense of Congress that President should be commended for bringing about recent Geneva meeting on nuclear testing issues; further current Geneva talks of nuclear testing experts; and, if effective verification is agreed upon, seek Senate advice and consent to ratification of two Test Ban treaties. (42-57)
1987- 27	Y	Adoption of Arms Control Negotiations (S. Res. 94). (93-2)
1987-244	A	Byrd-Nunn perfecting amendment (to Glenn, et al., amendment): States that Senate supports President's efforts to negotiate verifiable arms reduction treaties with Soviet Union and cautions that neither Congress nor President should take actions which are unilateral concessions to USSR. (92-1)
1987-245	A	Warner-Dole, et al., perfecting amendment (to Glenn amendment): States that Senate declares that Congress supports President's negotiations with USSR and recognizes President's Constitutional role as sole voice of U.S. treaty negotiations; and that Congress must not seek to establish, in U.S. domestic law, positions on matters such as ASAT, nuclear testing, SALT II Treaty compliance, ABM Treaty interpretation, and role of chemical weapons when such sensitive arms control subjects are being negotiated. (35-59)
1987-247	A	Quayle amendment: States congressional findings that President has certified that Krasnoyarsk radar is unequivocal violation of 1972 ABM Treaty and states sense of Congress that Soviet Union is in violation of legal obligation under Treaty. (89-0)
1987-248	Y	Nunn motion to table Warner, et al., amendment: Strikes section that prohibits funds for testing or developing mobile or space-based ABM's unless President submits detailed report to Congress and Congress so approves by joint resolution. (58-38)

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1987-267	AN	Reid motion to table Hatfield-Kennedy, et al., amendment: Imposes two-year moratorium on spending to conduct underground nuclear explosions of more than one kiloton each, in weak-coupling geologic media, outside "designated test area," and unless test has been announced 30 days prior to explosion; provides that testing moratorium shall cease if President certifies to Congress that USSR has made certain violations or agreement is reached regarding underground nuclear explosion. (61-36)
1987-271	A	Dixon motion to table Helms amendment: States sense of Senate that it should not consent to ratification of any treaty with USSR to limit intermediate nuclear forces unless treaty is unquestionably verifiable nor should any such treaty be signed until President has certified to Congress that USSR is no longer violating ABM Treaty. (62-28)
1987-282	A	Byrd-Nunn amendment: Requires Secretary of Defense to report to Congress regarding nuclear deterrence in Europe and requires that report be submitted within 90 days or upon President's submission of INF treaty to Senate for ratification. (96-0)
1987-295	N	Warner motion to table Bumpers-Leahy-Chafee, et al., amendment--Vote No. 299. (44-55)
1987-298	Y	Dole-Warner-Byrd amendment: Provides that U.S. shall not be obligated to abide by SALT II Treaty unless Senate has amended Treaty or ratified it, USSR has agreed to all Senate amendments, and each country has ratified Treaty. (97-0)
1987-299	Y	Bumpers-Leahy-Chafee, et al., amendment: Prohibits funds to overhaul, maintain, operate, or deploy more than aggregate total of 1,320 MIRVed launchers and heavy bombers (ICBM's, SLBM's, bombers, and cruise missiles); and lifts moratorium if President certifies to Congress that USSR deploys strategic forces exceeding that level or new agreement between U.S. and USSR becomes effective. (57-41)
1987-302	A	Pell motion to table Helms modified perfecting amendment (to Wallop, et al., amendment): Prohibits impeding or delaying any national defense program in order to comply with any treaty which President has certified that USSR is violating unless President certifies that USSR is no longer violating it and USSR has given formal assurance that it will not again use impact areas adjacent to Hawaii or any other State for testing any nuclear weapons delivery system. (52-43)
1987-303	A	Wallop, et al., amendment, as amended: States sense of Congress that Soviet ICBM test near Hawaii has increased risk of nuclear war; Congress condemns Soviet actions and demands apology; and President should report to Congress in 10 days on matter. (96-0)
1988-129	N	Nunn motion to table Bumpers, et al., amendment: Prohibits funds to overhaul, maintain, operate, or deploy any MIRVed strategic nuclear weapons launcher or platform that would cause U.S. to exceed numbers of MIRVed ICBMs, MIRVed ballistic missiles, and MIRVed strategic systems as of January 25, 1988; allows waiver if U.S. and Soviet Union have agreed to new strategic arms agreement or Soviet Union has exceeded its level. (51-45)
1988-130	N	Reid motion to table Hatfield-Kennedy-Mitchell modified amendment: Imposes mutual, conditional, two-year moratorium on underground nuclear explosions with yield greater than five kilotons each. (57-39)
1988-145	Y	Pell-Lugar motion to table Helms point of order that INF Treaty is not in order because it is not signed by person authorized to bind Soviet State. (91-6)
1988-146	Y	Lugar motion to table Division I of Symms amendment: Treaty shall not enter into force until President certifies that Soviet Union is no longer violating SALT I ABM Treaty. (85-11)
1988-147	Y	Lugar motion to table Division II of Symms amendment: Treaty shall not enter into force until President certifies that Soviet Union is no longer violating 1963 Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. (87-10)
1988-148	Y	Lugar motion to table Division III of Symms amendment: Treaty shall not enter into force until President certifies that Soviet Union is no longer violating Biological and Chemical Weapons Bans. (86-11)
1988-149	Y	Lugar motion to table Division IV of Symms amendment: Treaty shall not enter into force until President certifies that Soviet Union is no longer violating SALT I Interim Agreement. (82-15)
1988-150	Y	Lugar motion to table Division V of Symms amendment: Treaty shall not enter into force until President certifies that Soviet Union is no longer violating SALT II. (89-8)
1988-151	Y	Exon motion to table Humphrey amendment: Treaty shall not enter into force until President certifies that stockpile of NATO ammunition and fuel has been increased from seven days to 15 days. (73-8)
1988-152	Y	Pell motion to table Helms amendment: Prohibits exchange of instruments of ratification until President certifies that number of SS-20 missiles possessed by Soviet Union is true. (81-13)
1988-153	Y	Pell motion to table Wallop modified amendment: Neither party may produce any other missile stage which is outwardly similar to, or interchangeable with, any other stage of existing type of intermediate-range ground-based launch cruise missile. (68-26)
1988-154	Y	Pell motion to table Humphrey amendment: Treaty shall not enter into force unless parties have also agreed to strategic nuclear arms reduction agreement. (81-5)
1988-155	N	Helms amendment: Treaty may be terminated with 15 days notice if either party has provided materially misleading and false data or there has been any material breach of Treaty or its protocols. (9-89)
1988-156	N	Hollings, et al., amendment: Conditions Senate's agreement to Treaty on agreement of USSR that references in Treaty to ground-launched cruise missiles (GLCMs) be deemed references only to nuclear GLCMs. (28-69)
1988-157	Y	Nunn-Warner-Boren, et al., amendment (as amended by Helms perfecting amendment): Clarifies that both exchange of notes in Geneva and agreed minute signed May 12 between U.S. and USSR and agreements signed on May 21, 1988, regarding Treaty's application to "futuristic" weapons and on-site inspection, shall have same force and effect as Treaty. (96-0)

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1988-158	Y	Byrd perfecting amendment (to Committee condition): Provides that Senate's advice and consent to ratification of Treaty is subject to condition that U.S. shall interpret Treaty in accordance with common understanding of Treaty shared by President and Senate at time Senate gave its consent to ratification; and if at later time, question arises of interpretation of Treaty provision on which no common understanding was reached that provision shall be interpreted in accordance with applicable U.S. law. (72-27)
1988-159	Y	Bradley motion to table Helms, et al., amendment: Adds to instruments of ratification that U.S. declares that it intends to continue to negotiate START Treaty with USSR; and U.S. shall not be bound to adhere to any contemplated treaty until verification and Senate approval. (38-60)
1988-160	Y	Byrd motion to table Wilson, et al., amendment: Provides that Senate's advice and consent to ratification of Treaty is subject to condition that U.S. shall not be bound to any interpretation of Treaty that is not equally binding on Soviet Union under applicable international law. (53-45)
1988-161	Y	Pell-Lugar motion to table Wallop, et al., amendment: Requires President to inform Soviet Union, prior to exchanging instruments of ratification, that U.S. will consider any Soviet violation of Treaty as grounds for withdrawing from Treaty. (66-30)
1988-162	Y	Pell-Lugar motion to table Pressler amendment: Prohibits exchange of instruments of ratification unless President personally certifies to Senate whether Soviet Union is in full compliance with Helsinki Accords. (86-10)
1988-163	Y	Byrd motion to table Specter amendment: Defines term "common understanding" included in Byrd perfecting amendment (Vote No. 158) as "shared interpretation which is both authoritatively communicated to Senate by executive and clearly intended, generally understood, and relied upon by Senate in its advice and consent to ratification." (67-30)
1988-164	Y	Byrd motion to table Specter amendment: Adds to resolution of ratification statement that notwithstanding any provision in Byrd Condition (Vote No. 158), there is no Senate intent to change heretofore accepted constitutional law of U.S. on treaty ratification as interpreted by Supreme Court. (64-33)
1988-165	Y	Helms, et al., modified amendment: Adds to instruments of ratification that U.S. declares that it intends to continue to negotiate START Treaty with USSR; U.S. shall not be bound to adhere to any comtemplated treaty until ratification and Senate approval, but nothing shall imply that U.S. will take actions to make future treaty impossible. (94-4)
1988-166	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification of INF Treaty (Treaty Doc. 100-11). (93-5)
1988-331	AY	Adoption of Soviet ABM Treaty Violations resolution (S. Res. 474). (81-0)
1988-346	Y	Johnston motion to table Helms, et al., amendment (to House amendment to Senate amendment): Prohibits funds to dismantle Poseidon submarines unless President has certified to Congress that USSR has dismantled Krasnoyarsk radar. (66-25)
1990-249	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on the Threshold Test Ban Treaty with the Soviet Union. (98-0)
1990-250	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on the Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty with the Soviet Union. (98-0)
		ARMS CONTROL--ABM TREATY
1991-168	Y	Gore amendment: Strikes provisions establishing U.S. deployment goal for ABM and space-based sensors and amending ABM Treaty; revises SDI strategy by emphasizing surface based theater missile defenses rather than ABM site in Grand Forks, ND and renegotiation of ABM Treaty to permit development of additional ABM sites and space-based sensors; and requires Secretary to submit report on various anti-missile defenses with focuses on systems that include and exclude space-based intercept systems. (39-60)
1991-169	Y	Bingaman-Wirth-Baucus amendment: Strikes provisions establishing U.S. deployment goal for ABM and space-based sensors and amending ABM Treaty; substitutes language which states that U.S. goal should be strategic stability while deploying ABM system which would include one or more ground based ABM site and space based sensor; prohibits inclusion of "brilliant pebbles" in limited defense architecture; and urges President to begin negotiations with Soviet Union to determine whether modest changes should be made to ABM Treaty to permit additional ABM sites, space based sensors and increased flexibility for development of ABM defenses. (43-56)
1991-170	Y	Levin-Biden-Chafee amendment: Provides that nothing in Act may be construed to imply Congressional authorization for development, testing, or deployment of ABM systems in violation of ABM Treaty. (99-0)
		ARMS CONTROL--ASAT/SDI TESTING
1986-196	N	Warner motion to table Kerry amendment: Prohibits testing of any nuclear bomb in connection with Strategic Defense Initiative until Soviet Union has conducted test of any nuclear weapon. (61-33)
		ARMS CONTROL--NUCLEAR FREEZE
1986-196	N	Warner motion to table Kerry amendment: Prohibits testing of any nuclear bomb in connection with Strategic Defense Initiative until Soviet Union has conducted test of any nuclear weapon. (61-33)

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1987-267	AN	Reid motion to table Hatfield-Kennedy, et al., amendment: Imposes two-year moratorium on spending to conduct underground nuclear explosions of more than one kiloton each, in weak-coupling geologic media, outside "designated test area," and unless test has been announced 30 days prior to explosion; provides that testing moratorium shall cease if President certifies to Congress that USSR has made certain violations or agreement is reached regarding underground nuclear explosion. (61-36)
1988-130	N	Reid motion to table Hatfield-Kennedy-Mitchell modified amendment: Imposes mutual, conditional, two-year moratorium on underground nuclear explosions with yield greater than five kilotons each. (57-39)
		ARMS CONTROL--SALT II
1985-105	Y	Bumpers-Leahy-Chafee-McClure-Heinz, et al, modified amendment: States sense of Congress that U.S. should vigorously pursue with USSR resolution of concerns over compliance with existing strategic arms control agreements and that U.S. should, through December 31, 1986, continue to refrain from undercutting provisions of existing strategic offensive arms agreements to extent that USSR refrains or until new agreement is concluded. (90-5)
1985-129	Y	Lugar motion to table Helms-Symms amendment: Prohibits funds for deactivating or removing from operational service any Minuteman ICBM or Poseidon missile or missile submarine to comply with unratified SALT II Treaty. (79-17)
1986-178	Y	Byrd amendment: Requires Joint Chiefs of Staff to report to Congress, by October 1, on military impact on national security of possible Soviet military responses to U.S. decision to no longer comply with SALT II. (97-1)
1987-257	Y	Dixon motion to table Helms amendment: Requires 50 existing single-warhead Minuteman II missiles be replaced with MIRVed Minuteman III missiles. (51-33)
1987-298	Y	Dole-Warner-Byrd amendment: Provides that U.S. shall not be obligated to abide by SALT II Treaty unless Senate has amended Treaty or ratified it, USSR has agreed to all Senate amendments, and each country has ratified Treaty. (97-0)
		ASPARTAME LABELING
1985- 47	N	Metzenbaum amendment: Requires any soft drink containing aspartame to be labeled to state total number of milligrams of aspartame per serving. (27-68)
		ATTORNEY FEES
1991-233	Y	Danforth motion to table McConnell-Bond-Domenici amendment (to Brown amendment a dto Danforth-Kennedy substitute amendmentb d): Caps attorneys' fees at 20 percent of plaintiffs settlement; requires attorney representing plaintiff on contingency fee basis to provide written estimate of legal costs associated with legal services; permits private right of action for plaintiff to recover amounts appropriated by attorney in violation of these provisions; requires attorney to give plaintiff option of paying for legal services on hourly or contingency fee basis; and imposes $2,000 fine and/or one-year imprisonment upon attorney found in violation of these provisions. (68-30)
		AUSTRALIA
1991- 16	Y	Sarbanes motion to table Dodd-Bond-Lieberman amendment: Authorizes Export-Import Bank to guarantee commercial sale of defense articles to NATO countries, Japan, Israel, Australia, and New Zealand, under specified conditions. (48-47)
		AUTOMOBILES--EMISSIONS
1990- 35	N	Mitchell-Dole motion to table Wirth, et al., amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Requires light-duty vehicles to meet more stringent new-car emission standards during first 100,000 miles; provides for "second round" tailpipe emission reductions for vehicles in model year 2003; requires use of reformulated gasoline in all seriously polluted areas, phased in over several years. (52-46)
		AUTOMOBILES--POLLUTION REGULATION
1990- 34	N	Mitchell-Dole motion to table Lautenberg, et al., amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Requires EPA to regulate toxic pollutants from mobile sources. (65-33)
		AUTOMOBILES--REFORMULATED GASOLINE
1990- 31	Y	Baucus motion to table Lautenberg modified amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Reduces, from 3.1 to 2.7, percentage of oxygen in gasoline fuels sold within carbon monoxide nonattainment areas. (53-43)
1990- 35	N	Mitchell-Dole motion to table Wirth, et al., amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Requires light-duty vehicles to meet more stringent new-car emission standards during first 100,000 miles; provides for "second round" tailpipe emission reductions for vehicles in model year 2003; requires use of reformulated gasoline in all seriously polluted areas, phased in over several years. (52-46)
1990- 48	N	Baucus motion to table Daschle, et al., amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Restricts maximum aromatic hydrocarbon content in gasoline by volume; sets maximum benzene content by volume; requires 15 percent reduction in ozone-forming emissions during high-ozone season; and generally requires gasoline in these areas to meet specified oxygen content by weight standards. (30-69)
		BAHAMAS
1987- 64	N	Pell motion to table resolution disapproving President's certification that Bahamas have cooperated fully in drug interdiction and eradication. (54-34)

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1988- 96	A	Passage (rejected) of Bahamas Anti-Drug Effort Certification (S.J. Res. 292). (40-53)
1989- 65	N	Passage (rejected) of Bahaman Anti-Drug Certification Bill. (40-57)
1989-105	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of Chic Hecht to be Ambassador to Bahamas. (78-19)
1989-269	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Legal Assistance Treaty with Bahamas. (99-0)
		BAKER, JAMES A.
1989- 1	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of James A. Baker, III, to be Secretary of State. (99-0)
		BALTIC STATES
1991- 6	Y	Adoption of Soviet Violence in the Baltic States (S. Con. Res. 6). (99-0)
		BANK LOSSES/FARM LOANS
1985-333	N	Garn motion to table Dixon-Johnston, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Permits banks to renegotiate agricultural loans from book value to fair market value and write off difference over 30 years instead of in one year. (47-44)
		BANKING
1985- 45	Y	Moynihan-Lautenberg, et al, modified amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Amends reconciliation instruction to Banking Committee to establish pilot program to sell $10 billion in Federal government loan assets annually to private sector. (26-71)
1986-171	Y	D'Amato, et al, modified amendment: Makes "money laundering" (depositing money in bank with knowledge that it came from criminal activity) new crime punishable by up to 20 years imprisonment and/or $250,000 fine and forfeiture of property obtained through crime. (98-0)
1986-273	N	D'Amato amendment (to Domenici-Dole-Chiles amendment): Strikes provision expanding assessment base of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation by including deposits at foreign branches of U.S. banks. (32-63)
1987- 41	Y	Graham amendment (as substitute for Garn amendment): Allows grandfathered nonbank bank to acquire failing thrift institution in another State if acquisition is specifically authorized by State laws where acquired institution is located. (52-42)
1987- 43	A	Garn amendment: Strikes Titles I and II relating to regulation of banks and nonbank banks. (35-54)
1987- 44	Y	Passage of Savings and Loan Recapitalization (S. 790, P.L. 100-86). (79-11)
1987-109	Y	Proxmire substitute amendment: Inserts provisions of S. 790 as passed by Senate on March 27, 1987 (Vote No. 44). (93-3)
1987-110	N	Garn amendment: Strikes Title I, which closes nonbank bank loophole and prohibits nonbank banks from commencing new activities, and Title II, which imposes moratorium on expansion of securities, insurance, and real estate activities by banks and bank holding companies. (37-62)
1987-226	Y	Conference report on Savings and Loan Recapitalization (H.R. 27, P.L. 100-86). (96-2)
1988- 82	AY	Passage of Banking--Glass-Steagall (S. 1886). (94-2)
1988-185	A	Proxmire motion to table Graham perfecting amendment (to Proxmire amendment): Permits FSLIC to establish criteria for measuring degree to which any insured institution poses risk to FSLIC's reserves and to assess an additional premium. (80-15)
1988-186	Y	Passage of Bicentennial Coin/FSLIC Moratorium (H.R. 3251, P.L. 100-378). (96-0)
1988-210	Y	Proxmire motion to table Gramm amendment: Exempts banks and savings and loans that in judgment of FDIC or FHLBB, respectively, are in danger of closing. (63-29)
1989- 49	A	Garn motion to table Nickles amendment: Permits FDIC's Board of Directors to determine that deposits in American bank branches located in foreign countries are deposit liabilities subject to premium assessments at discretionary rate established by FDIC. (62-37)
1990-130	N	Bond motion to table Metzenbaum-Hatfield amendment: Requires financial institutions with assets in excess of $25 million to cash government checks. (55-43)
1990-279	Y	Graham motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Graham amendment: Prescribes standards for determining whether to provide deposit insurance to National banks first chartered by Comptroller of Currency. (41-58)
		BANKING REFORM
1991- 42	Y	Bond, et al., amendment: Prohibits application of bill to deposit offered by, or loan made by, Federally insured deposit institution, credit union, or Federal or State branch of foreign bank, or consumer credit transaction loan subject to Truth in Lending Act. (98-0)
1991- 43	N	Bond-Wirth, et al., amendment: Authorizes CFTC to exempt new financial products from Commodity Exchange Act; permits trading of financial products that contain securities and futures elements on both securities and futures markets; permits all SEC-approved index participations to be traded in securities markets; and requires SEC and CFTC to: (1) adopt coordinated circuit breakers, (2) establish cross-margining system, and (3) facilitate linkages between clearance and settlement systems in both markets. (33-65)
1991-139	Y	Cloture motion on Wirth, et al., amendment: Requires financial institutions regulatory authorities to make certain information available to public with respect to FSLIC resolution of failed depository institution involving use of public funds. (57-40)
1991-249	Y	Bryan, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to bill. (76-19)
1991-251	Y	D'Amato, et al., amendment, as amended: Caps interest rate charged by credit card companies, effective January 1, 1992, at four percent above rate charged by Internal Revenue Service on delinquent taxpayers; and requires card issuer to disclose annual percentage rate and other applicable fees on initial credit card application. (74-19)
1991-279	Y	Adoption of conference report. (68-15)
1991-280	Y	Passage of Resolution Trust Corporation Funding (H.R. 3435, P.L. 102-233). (44-33)

Vote Nos. Voted

BANKING--BROKERED DEPOSITS

1991-262 N Riegle motion to table Graham amendment: Prohibits Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation from insuring deposits obtained directly or indirectly, by or through, deposit broker. (64-32)

BANKING--CHECK CASHING

1991-257 Y Riegle motion to table Cochran-Inouye amendment: Strikes section which requires insured depository institutions to provide basic transaction account and government check cashing service to low-income individuals for reasonable fee. (34-62)

BANKING--CONSUMER INFORMATION

1991-256 Y Riegle motion to table Murkowski, et al., amendment: Strikes consumer protection title, which includes provisions of Senate-passed Truth in Savings and Fair Lending Enforcement Acts. (55-42)

BANKING--FDIC

1991-255 Y Kohl-Nickles-DeConcini amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that any final banking legislation should make clear that foreign deposits are not covered by deposit insurance unless assessed for coverage. (91-0)

1991-261 Y Riegle motion to table Graham amendment: Makes $10 billion of $25 billion authorized to cover Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) losses available immediately and, effective September 30, 1991, remaining $15 billion available on dollar-for-dollar basis as FDIC disposes of assets under its control. (77-19)

1991-262 N Riegle motion to table Graham amendment: Prohibits Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation from insuring deposits obtained directly or indirectly, by or through, deposit broker. (64-32)

BANKING--FOREIGN DEPOSITS

1991-255 Y Kohl-Nickles-DeConcini amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that any final banking legislation should make clear that foreign deposits are not covered by deposit insurance unless assessed for coverage. (91-0)

BANKING--INTERSTATE BRANCHING

1991-252 N Riegle-Garn motion to table Bumpers, et al., amendment (to Ford amendment allowing States to set conditions on interstate banking and branching): Strikes portion of amendment dealing with interstate banking and branching and substitutes language that retains current law for interstate banking and gives States authority over interstate branching. (55-39)

BEER DISTRIBUTION ANTITRUST

1986-303 Y Hatfield motion to table Hatfield amendment: Strikes Malt Beverage Act from Treasury appropriations section. (56-41)

BELGIUM

1989-268 Y Adoption of resolution of ratification on Legal Assistance Treaty with Belgium. (99-0)

BELIZE

1986-345 N Dole motion to proceed to executive session to consider nomination of James L. Malone to be Ambassador to Belize. (47-42)

BENNETT, WILLIAM J.

1989- 21 Y Confirmation of Nomination of William J. Bennett to be Drug Czar. (97-2)

BICENTENNIAL COIN

1988-186 Y Passage of Bicentennial Coin/FSLIC Moratorium (H.R. 3251, P.L. 100-378). (96-0)

BILLBOARDS

1987- 15 Y Ford motion to table Stafford-Moynihan, et al., amendment: Adds modified version of highway beautification reform amendment contained in 1986 Senate-passed bill. (57-40)

1991- 90 Y Reid amendment: Strikes section dealing with billboards. (60-39)

1991- 91 Y Mitchell motion to table Symms-Boren, et al., amendment: Prohibits Federal agency regulation which results in taking of private property from going into effect until Attorney General certifies that regulation is in compliance with Executive Order No. 12630, or similar procedure. (44-55)

BOSKIN, MICHAEL J.

1989- 8 Y Confirmation of Nomination of Michael J. Boskin to be Chairman of Council of Economic Advisers. (100-0)

BRAZILIAN ETHANOL IMPORTS

1985-182 Y Exon amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that Treasury Department's decision to postpone 60 cents-per-gallon tariff on imported Brazilian ethanol blends until November 1, 1985, will cause significant harm to U.S. ethanol industries and balance of trade and that tariff should be implemented immediately. (82-15)

BROADCASTING

1987- 75 Y Passage of Fairness Doctrine (S. 742, Vetoed). (59-31)

1987-407 A Danforth amendment (to Byrd-Dole, et al., amendment): Strikes provisions which impose FCC fees on broadcast license transfers and Coast Guard user fees during FY 1988-90. (66-28)

Vote Nos.	Voted	
		BUDGET
1985- 33	N	Chair ruling that Metzenbaum motion to recess for 15 minutes and upon reconvening immediately proceed to vote on Moynihan-Byrd-Riegle, et al, amendment (to delete cut to social security COLA's) is out of order. (54-45)
1985- 34	N	Dole-Domenici, et al, perfecting amendment (to Dole amendment to motion to recommit with instructions): Projects deficits as estimated by CBO of $183 billion in FY 1986, $165 billion in 1987, and $145 billion in 1988; provides for 3 percent real growth each year for defense; cuts COLA's for social security, veterans, military, and civil service beneficiaries by 2 percent below CPI; cuts rural and farm programs by 41 percent over 3 years; terminates revenue sharing in 1987; cuts $10 billion over 3 years for education and training programs; ends part B educational impact aid; increases individual civil service retirement contribution from 7 percent to 9 percent; terminates community service and UDAG grants after 1986; phases out mass transit; and eliminates SBA, Amtrak, rural housing, strategic petroleum reserve, postal subsidies, work incentive (WIN), Ex-Im Bank direct loans, and Job Corps. (50-49)
1985- 35	Y	Dole (for Hawkins-D'Amato) amendment: Restores social security COLA's to current law (instead of cutting by 2 percent). (65-34)
1985- 37	Y	Dole-Murkowski, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Restores full COLA's for all Federal retirement beneficiaries (instead of just social security--Vote No. 35) costing an estimated $7.2 billion. (80-18)
1985- 38	N	Packwood-Dole-Rudman modified amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): States sense of Congress that tax legislation should be enacted requiring payment of minimum taxes by corporations and individuals on broadest possible definition of income with revenues raised used to reduce individual income tax rates and to raise threshold level for payments by individuals. (79-17)
1985- 39	Y	Packwood, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Increases outlays for Medicaid and Medicare programs by $2.9 billion over 3 years. (93-6)
1985- 40	N	Gramm, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Terminates funding for Legal Services Corporation and transfers funds to crop insurance and soil and water conservation programs. (27-71)
1985- 41	N	Helms, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Reduces salaries of Members of Congress by 10 percent. (49-49)
1985- 42	Y	Nickles-Abdnor amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Expresses sense of Congress that overall Federal outlays should be reduced and legislation enacted to conform overtime requirements under Walsh-Healy and Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Acts with Fair Labor Standards Act. (86-5)
1985- 43	Y	Harkin motion to table Abdnor, et al, amendment--Vote No. 44. (38-57)
1985- 44	N	Abdnor, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Expresses sense of Senate that revenues should be increased by limiting amount of non-farm income which can be offset by tax losses from farming and revenues raised should be used to cut individual taxes. (64-32)
1985- 45	Y	Moynihan-Lautenberg, et al, modified amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Amends reconciliation instruction to Banking Committee to establish pilot program to sell $10 billion in Federal government loan assets annually to private sector. (26-71)
1985- 46	Y	Symms amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Reduces foreign aid funding by $200 million each in FY 1986-88 and adds $100 million for agriculture function. (40-56)
1985- 49	Y	Kerry-Kennedy-Byrd, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): States sense of Congress that revenues should be increased and legislation developed to reduce tax enforcement gap, increase and improve enforcement and collection, increase voluntary compliance, and increase staff for taxpayer assistance and speedier processing of returns. (93-2)
1985- 50	Y	Mattingly amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): States sense of Congress that social security benefits paid to illegal and non-resident aliens be limited to amount contributed (plus interest) after January 1, 1986. (84-12)
1985- 51	Y	Chiles-Hollings, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Sets budgetary levels to provide for balanced budget in 5 years, including $46 billion savings in FY 1986 or $270 billion over 3 years; and delays COLA's for 6 months in FY 1986, except for low-income programs. (35-63)
1985- 52	Y	Byrd-Cranston-Inouye, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Reduces projected deficit in Dole amendment by additional $9.1 billion between FY 1986-88; provides full COLA's for social security, veterans, railroad retirement, civil service, and military retirement beneficiaries; and makes other modifications. (43-54)
1985- 53	Y	Specter, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Continues Amtrak program by setting funding at $616 million for FY 1986-88. (53-41)
1985- 54	N	Domenici motion to table Cranston, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Maintains veterans' health care system at FY 1985 staff and program levels, provides full COLA's for veterans' compensation and pensions, and eliminates increases in VA home loan guaranty fee. (49-47)
1985- 55	N	Domenici motion to table Hawkins, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Maintains school lunch programs at current funding level for FY 1986-88. (36-60)

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1985- 56	N	Domenici motion to table Sasser, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Maintains one-year freeze on funding for community and regional development programs including UDAG, community development block grants, SBA disaster loans, TVA, Appalachian Regional Commission, and EDA; and restores funding for FmHA rural housing programs. (52-44)
1985- 57	Y	Grassley-Kassebaum-Biden-Baucus substitute amendment (for Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Freezes all spending for one year including defense, COLA's, pay, benefit programs, farm price supports, and all other discretionary spending and provides for no revenue increases. (27-70)
1985- 58	Y	Chiles, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Maintains funding for education, training, employment, and social service programs to insure that no discretionary program is cut below current levels and provides protection against inflation for those programs targeted to low-income children, youths, handicapped, and elderly, such as Pell grants, Headstart, elderly nutrition, some job training programs, etc. (47-50)
1985- 59	Y	Cohen, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Restores funding for FmHA rural housing programs to 80 percent of FY 1985 level and assumes phase-in of loan guarantee programs in place of direct loans. (47-50)
1985- 60	Y	Byrd motion to recess for 30 minutes. (45-51)
1985- 61	Y	Dole (for Abdnor, et al) amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Restores impact aid part B funding to FY 1985 level. (47-49)
1985- 62	N	Stevens motion to table Metzenbaum, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Restores funding for postal subsidies for blind, charitable non-profit organizations, religious organizations, rural newspapers, and libraries. (51-46)
1985- 63	Y	Kasten-Sasser-Ford amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Restores funding for revenue sharing in FY 1987 and 1988. (43-54)
1985- 64	N	Packwood motion to table Kennedy-Chiles-Byrd, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Restores cuts affecting Medicare beneficiaries and phases out, rather than eliminates, payments to teaching hospitals under Medicare. (51-46)
1985- 65	N	Symms amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Cuts mass transit by additional $3.2 billion in budget authority and $2 billion in outlays for FY 1986-88 above 25 percent per year reduction. (25-72)
1985- 66	Y	Dole motion to table Bradley amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Eliminates increase in Medicare part B premium costs to beneficiaries and extends current cigarette excise tax. (49-47)
1985- 67	Y	DeConcini, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): States sense of Senate opposing Administration's "impoundment" of Congressionally-appropriated funds for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) nutrition program in FY 1985. (97-0)
1985- 68	Y	Dole motion to table Lautenberg, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Freezes funding at FY 1985 level for Amtrak, mass transit, and UDAG. (57-40)
1985- 69	N	Hatfield motion to table Dixon amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Restores $160 million per year for summer youth jobs for FY 1986-88. (62-35)
1985- 70	Y	Dole motion to table Levin-Dixon, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Continues cigarette excise tax in FY 1986-88 and applies $4.9 billion in revenue raised toward deficit reduction. (50-46)
1985- 71	N	Dole motion to table Hollings-Bumpers-Mitchell amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Restores $200 million per year in funding for Economic Development Administration in FY 1986-88. (64-33)
1985- 72	N	Dole (GOP compromise II) amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Sets budget levels which will reduce spending by approximately $56 billion in FY 1986; provides for real growth rates for defense of 0 percent in FY 1986 and 3 percent in 1987 and 1988; freezes all COLA's in FY 1986; reduces Medicare/Medicaid funding; and terminates several programs. (NOTE: Vice President voted yea to break tie.) (49-49)
1985- 73	N	Dole motion to table Moynihan-Byrd-Riegle, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment--Vote No. 34, as amended by second GPO substitute budget--Vote No. 72): Restores full COLA's for social security in FY 1986. (51-47)
1985- 74	N	Packwood motion to table Kennedy amendment (to Dole amendment--Vote No. 34, as amended by second GOP substitute budget--Vote No. 72): Eliminates increases in out-of-pocket expenses to Medicare beneficiaries and fully restores Medicaid funding. (54-44)
1985- 75	N	Dole motion to table Metzenbaum amendment (to Dole amendment--Vote No. 34, as amended by second GOP substitute budget--Vote No. 72): Raises $10.5 billion over FY 1986-88 for deficit reduction with corporate minimum tax of 15 percent on profits in excess of $50,000. (61-37)
1985-169	Y	Senate concurrence in House amendments to First Budget Res., FY 1986 (S. Con. Res. 32, Action Completed). (67-32)
1985-189	N	Heinz motion to table Heinz perfecting amendment (to Hawkins amendment): States sense of Senate that Congress should separate social security trust funds from unified Federal budget and that budget documents may include total national levels of taxation, spending, and debt. (Amendment fell when bill was recommitted.) (22-77)
1985-190	Y	Cranston perfecting amendment to Riegle amendment to Cranston, et al, motion to recommit bill to Budget Committee with instructions to report back with new legislation assuring that alterations will not be made in social security benefits for purpose of reducing deficit. (79-20)

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1985-214	Y	Goldwater motion to table Bradley amendment: Reduces total appropriated in FY 1987 for national defense function to $298.8 billion which would provide for 5 percent cut over 1986 amount. (89-7)
1985-218	Y	Packwood motion to table Bradley-Weicker amendment: Increases excise tax on gasoline diesel fuel and special motor fuels by 18 percent per gallon with revenues to be used to reduce deficit. (89-9)
1985-220	N	Zorinsky-Mattingly amendment: Prohibits budget resolution after next year that increases total outlays or deficit, unless this is waived by two-thirds majority vote in both Houses. (22-75)
1985-233	Y	Garn-Chiles-Domenici, et al, modified amendment: Conforms bill to Second Budget Resolution by providing $100 million for veterans' health; reducing revenue sharing by $50 million; and reducing various other accounts. (82-3)
1985-254	Y	Byrd, et al, modified amendment: Provides that in future consideration of reconciliation bill, upon raising of point of order and sustainment by Chair, any part of bill not in jurisdiction of reporting committee or extraneous to instructions given that Committee shall be deemed stricken from bill and may not be offered as floor amendment and requires supermajority 3/5ths vote to overrule Chair. (96-0)
1986- 38	N	Domenici motion to table Cochran appeal from Chair ruling that House amendment (which directs FmHA to use already appropriated funds for insured operating loans) violates Budget Act because it would increase budget authority by $900 million, thereby violating Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. (61-33)
1986- 76	N	Domenici-Chiles modified amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that $4.343 billion in spending (outlay) reductions in FY 1987, proposed by President in his budget, should be achieved by terminating 44 programs including WIN, general revenue sharing, TAA, UDAG, Federal crop insurance, rural housing loans/grants, Amtrak. (14-83)
1986- 77	Y	Andrews-Hollings, et al, amendment: Increases Education funding level by $1.2 billion in budget authority and offsets with unspecified revenue increase. (60-38)
1986- 78	N	Domenici motion to table Moynihan-Sasser-Byrd, et al, amendment: Provides $4.6 billion per year (full funding) through 1989 for general revenue sharing pending reauthorization and equal revenue increases. (54-41)
1986- 79	N	Domenici motion to table Metzenbaum-Sarbanes-Bumpers amendment: Provides $200 million over three years in Health funding for WIC and Child Immunization and offsets by equal increase in revenue. (56-40)
1986- 80	N	Lugar motion to table Bumpers amendment: Increases Health funding level by $25 million for childhood immunization and offsets increase by reduction in International Affairs funding. (49-46)
1986- 81	N	Domenici motion to table DeConcini-Abdnor amendment: Increases Administration of Justice funding level by $200 million in budget authority and $168 million in outlays for Customs Service, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, Secret Service and high priority law enforcement initiatives; and offsets these increases by reducing International Affairs and General Government funding. (42-55)
1986- 82	N	Domenici motion to table Melcher amendment: Increases Energy funding level by $21 million for MHD research and development and offsets increase by reducing National Defense funding. (79-18)
1986- 83	Y	Hart-Chiles-Byrd, et al, modified amendment: Provides $14.2 billion over three years to foster economic growth and competitiveness through science and technology, resource development, and education and training; and offsets increase by increasing revenues. (32-65)
1986- 84	Y	Wilson amendment: Increases Health funding level by $277.5 million over three years for AIDS and Alzheimer's disease research and offsets increase by reducing General Government (Congressional newsletter) funding. (95-2)
1986- 85	Y	Domenici motion to table Lautenberg, et al, amendment: Increases Natural Resources and Environment funding level by $451 million over three years for Superfund cleanup to bring EPA budget to baseline; and offsets these increases by reducing Energy funding level for government's enriched uranium program. (54-44)
1986- 86	Y	Moynihan-Mitchell, et al, amendment: Increases Education, Training, Employment, and Social Services funding level by $590 million over three years to restore funding for WIN and offsets by revenue increases. (55-40)
1986- 87	Y	D'Amato amendment: Increases Health funding level by $100 million each in FY 1987-89 for drug abuse education and rehabilitation, and offsets this by reducing Federal furniture acquisition. (82-12)
1986- 88	N	Domenici-Chiles substitute amendment: Reduces FY 1987 revenue increase by $5.5 billion; increases defense spending by $5.9 billion in budget authority and $1.5 billion in outlays; increases domestic spending by $1.5 billion; and offsets spending increases by $8.5 billion in re-estimates. (66-29)
1986- 89	Y	Adoption of First Budget Resolution, FY 1987 (S. Con. Res. 120). (70-25)
1987- 82	A	Byrd motion to proceed to consideration of First Budget Res. 1988 (H. Con. Res. 93, Action Completed). (51-45)
1987- 83	A	Chiles motion to table Domenici appeal of Chair ruling that Chiles perfecting amendment (to Chiles substitute amendment) containing dual accounting estimates, is in order. (50-46)
1987- 84	A	Chiles perfecting amendment (to Chiles substitute amendment): Contains dual accounting estimates for Chiles budget plan. (50-49)

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1987- 87	Y	Chiles perfecting substitute amendment (Chiles II) (for Chiles amendment): Increases defense spending to provide for zero real growth, upon President's signature of reconciliation bill which will make domestic cuts of $12.4 billion and provide for domestic initiatives of $3.8 billion, increase revenues by $18.3 billion to pay for defense and reduce deficit, allow REA loan prepayments of $7.2 billion and IRS initiative of $1.8 billion; resulting in OMB-estimated FY 1988 deficit of $107.8 billion, CBO-estimated deficit of $133.6 billion, and balanced budget by 1991. (57-42)
1987- 88	N	Dole-Byrd-Bentsen, et al., amendment (to Chiles amendment, as amended--Vote No. 87): Expresses sense of Senate that revenue levels will not be achieved by either raising or delaying individual or corporate income tax rates. (90-10)
1987- 89	Y	Chiles motion to table Symms-Hecht-Pressler perfecting amendment (to Chiles amendment, as amended--Vote No. 87): Reduces International Affairs, increases Energy, Natural Resources, Health, and General Purpose Fiscal Assistance Functions. (60-39)
1987- 90	N	Chiles perfecting amendment (as substitute for Chiles amendment, as amended--Vote No. 87): Contains President's budget which increases defense spending by $7.8 billion and contains domestic cuts of $26.2 billion. (18-81)
1987- 91	N	Domenici perfecting amendment (as substitute for Chiles amendment, as amended--Vote No. 87): Increases defense spending, cuts domestic spending, provides for asset sales of $4.4 billion, and provides less revenue increases. (29-70)
1987- 92	Y	Chiles motion to table Roth-Domenici-Quayle perfecting amendment (to Chiles amendment, as amended--Vote No. 87): States sense of Congress that biennial budget and appropriations process should be enacted this year. (53-45)
1987- 93	A	Chiles motion to table Chafee-Durenberger-Heinz perfecting amendment (to Chiles amendment, as amended--Vote No. 87): Restores $1 billion in Medicare cuts and adds $1 billion in Medicaid funding for FY 1988. (69-29)
1987- 94	A	Chiles motion to table Murkowski-Stevens, et al., perfecting amendment (to Chiles amendment, as amended--Vote No. 87): Increases Veterans Benefits Function, offset by reductions in General Government Function. (50-48)
1987- 95	A	Chiles motion to table Evans, et al., perfecting amendment (to Chiles amendment, as amended--Vote No. 87): Increases Energy, Natural Resources and Environment, and General Purpose Fiscal Assistance Functions, and offsets by cutting International Affairs Function. (57-41)
1987- 96	A	Chiles motion to table Grassley perfecting amendment (to Chiles amendment, as amended--Vote No. 87): Decreases defense spending and decreases revenues. (82-16)
1987- 97	A	Passage of First Budget Resolution 1988 (H. Con. Res. 93, Action Completed). (56-42)
1987-155	Y	Chiles motion to table D'Amato motion to refer conference report to Finance Committee. (56-43)
1987-157	Y	Conference report on First Budget Resolution, FY 1988 (H. Con. Res. 93, Action Completed). (53-46)
1988- 85	AY	Byrd motion to proceed to consideration of First Budget Resolution, FY 1989 (H. Con. Res. 268, Action Completed). (83-0)
1988- 86	A	Symms, et al., perfecting amendment (to Chiles, et al., amendment): States sense of Congress that legislation should be enacted to exclude Social Security, Highway, and Aviation Trust Funds from budget and to balance budget in five years. (85-8)
1988- 87	AY	Stevens-McClure perfecting amendment (to Chiles, et al., amendment): States sense of Congress that Postal Service should be off budget. (85-8)
1988- 88	A	Chiles motion to table Gramm modified perfecting amendment (to Chiles, et al., amendment): States sense of Congress that legislation should be enacted to take Military Retirement, Civil Service Retirement, and Unemployment Trust Funds off budget and to balance budget in five years. (45-49)
1988- 89	A	Chiles motion to table Gramm perfecting amendment (to Chiles, et al., amendment): States sense of Congress that legislation should be enacted to require that Federal deficit include current value of unfunded liabilities. (53-43)
1988- 90	A	Domenici motion to table Chiles substitute amendment (to Chiles, et al., amendment): States sense of Congress that legislation should be enacted to take Social Security off budget and to balance budget in five years. (70-26)
1988- 91	A	Specter, et al., amendment: Increases Administration of Justice Function 750 by $100 million for increased prison construction and General Government Function 800 by $25 million for increased funding for Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, offset by decreasing Allowances Function 920. (76-18)
1988- 92	A	DeConcini, et al., amendment: Provides for reserve fund for antidrug initiative which shall not become effective until deficit-neutral legislation has been reported and President and bipartisan leadership in Congress agree that drug threat poses dire emergency. (93-0)
1988- 93	A	Chiles motion to table Weicker, et al., modified amendment: Increases funding level for Health Function 550 for such programs as childhood immunization, geriatric training, and community health centers, and makes same reductions in Science, Space, and Technology Function 250, assuming such cuts in super collider program. (57-38)
1988- 94	A	Bentsen motion to table Armstrong, et al., amendment: Phases in indexing of basis used in computing capital gains tax by reducing estimated revenues and Community and Regional Development Function 450 funding. (66-29)
1988- 95	A	Adoption of First Budget Resolution, FY 1989 (H. Con. Res. 268, Action Completed). (69-26)
1988-103	A	Matsunaga motion to table Helms amendment: Prohibits restitution payments under Act in any year having budget deficit. (61-35)

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1988-167	Y	Conference report on First Budget Resolution, FY 1989 (H. Con. Res. 268, Action Completed). (58-29)
1988-353	A	Gramm motion to recommit Tax Reform Technical Corrections bill (S. 2238) with instructions to report back forthwith with Committee substitute amendment, as amended, with Gramm amendment: Cuts EDA, Legal Services Corporation, Amtrak, Low-Income Energy Assistance, and coal for Defense Stock Fund to fund drug program. (22-72)
1989- 59	Y	Specter modified amendment: Reduces nondefense Government Allowances Function 920 by $100 million assuming reduction in nondefense travel allowances; increases Administration of Justice Function 750 by $100 million, assuming $70 million for prison construction and $30 million for Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms. (97-1)
1989- 60	Y	Mitchell motion to table Simon amendment: Decreases defense budget authority by $3 billion and outlays by $2 billion; increases Education Function 500 by same amount, with increased funding provided for Head Start, drug education, elementary, secondary, and post-secondary education programs aimed at disadvantaged and handicapped students, drug-free schools, teacher training, and black colleges and universities, as well as new initiatives in Smart Start, literacy, and child care. (64-31)
1989- 61	N	Hollings-Robb-Exon-Conrad amendment: Freezes outlays at FY 1989 level; provides full COLA's and growth in Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid; exempts means-tested programs; retains revenue assumptions in bipartisan agreement; reduces defense outlays below inflation adjusted 1990 baseline; reduces non-defense travel expenses by 10 percent; and freezes civilian hiring at DOD at 50,000 below what attrition replacement would require. (18-82)
1989- 64	Y	Adoption of First Budget Resolution, FY 1990 (H. Con. Res. 106, Action Completed). (68-31)
1989- 69	Y	Adoption of conference report on First Budget Resolution, FY 1990. (63-37)
1989-243	Y	Passage of Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3299, P.L. 101-239). (87-7)
1989-272	Y	Adoption of resolution which states Senate's position that conferees to Budget Reconciliation Act should include in conference report provisions to raise additional revenues or decrease spending as necessary to fully offset additional spending included in P.L. 101-100 and H.J. Res. 423 (Continuing Resolutions) to aid earthquake and hurricane victims. (88-11)
1990-261	Y	Adoption of conference report on First Concurrent Budget Resolution. (66-33)
1991- 10	N	Passage (rejected). (2-97)
1991- 46	N	Domenici motion to table Moynihan-Kasten-Hollings amendment: Reduces Social Security revenue budget function in each FY 1992-96 and returns Social Security to pay-as-you-go-financing. (60-38)
1991- 48	N	McConnell motion to table McConnell amendment: Increases function 600, Income Security, in each FY 1992-96 for child nutrition programs, and decreases function 800, General Government, by equal amount assuming elimination of Presidential Election Campaign Fund. (0-95)
1991- 49	N	Bradley motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Bradley-Simon amendment: Reduces defense spending in each FY 1992-96; increases function 920, Non-Defense Discretionary, over same period; and reduces deficit by $11.9 billion over 5-year period. (22-73)
1991- 50	N	Simon-Bradley modified amendment: Reduces defense spending by two percent in each FY 1992-96. (25-70)
1991- 51	N	Simon amendment: Reduces defense spending by one percent in each FY 1992-96. (30-64)
1991- 52	Y	Daschle motion to table Brown-Reid amendment: Reduces function 350, Agriculture, assuming elimination of honey support program. (57-38)
1991- 55	N	Passage (rejected). (5-92)
1991- 75	Y	Adoption of conference report. (57-41)
1991- 92	N	Specter motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Specter amendment: Removes Highway Trust Fund from budgetary calculations for purposes of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. (29-69)
1991-198	N	Passage (rejected). (8-88)
		BUDGET ACT WAIVERS
1985-138	N	Packwood motion to table Melcher motion to waive Budget Act, which prohibits amendments that reduce revenue below level in Second Budget Resolution, with respect to Melcher amendment which provides for blended imputed interest rate, thereby reducing revenue by $1.8 million. (54-43)
1985-240	Y	Domenici motion to table Chafee motion to waive germaneness provisions of Budget Act to allow consideration of Chafee, et al, amendment: Increases cigarette tax from 16 to 24 cents per pack. (66-30)
1985-251	N	Domenici motion to table Hollings motion to waive germaneness provisions of Budget Act to allow consideration of Hollings-Thurmond amendment restricting textile and footwear imports. (38-55)
1985-252	Y	Hollings motion to waive germaneness provisions of Budget Act to allow consideration of Hollings-Thurmond amendment restricting textile and footwear imports. (57-39)
1986- 2	Y	Danforth motion to waive Budget Act which provides that bill affecting revenues in fiscal year for which there is no concurrent budget resolution shall not be in order. (68-31)
1986- 37	N	Gramm motion to waive Budget Act with respect to House amendment (which directs FmHA to use already appropriated funds for insured operating loans) because it would increase budget authority by $900 million, thereby violating Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. (1-92)
1986-115	Y	Abdnor motion to waive Budget Act (which prohibits consideration of amendments that reduce revenues below level in Second Budget Resolution) with respect to Committee amendment: Prohibits implementation of IRS auto recordkeeping requirements. (65-33)
1986-118	Y	Johnston motion to waive Budget Act with respect to Johnston, et al, amendment: Makes workers and firms that supply parts and services for oil and gas industry eligible for trade adjustment assistance. (55-40)

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1986-173	Y	Sasser motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Sasser amendment: Provides emergency assistance to farmers and ranchers adversely affected by drought in Southeast. (55-40)
1986-348	Y	Simpson motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of conference report on Immigration Reform (S. 1200, P.L. 99-603). (75-21)
1987- 13	Y	Adoption of Highway Authorizations, 1987-91 Budget Waiver (S. Res. 85). (91-1)
1987- 18	Y	Adoption of Urban Mass Transportation Budget Waiver (S. Res. 83). (84-16)
1987- 79	N	Boschwitz motion to waive Budget Act (which prohibits consideration of amendment that provides new budget authority for fiscal year until budget resolution for that fiscal year has been adopted) in order to allow consideration of Boschwitz, et al., amendment: Establishes marketing loan programs for soybeans at $5.02 per bushel and sunflowers at no less than 8-1/2 cents per pound; precludes Secretary from reducing 1987 soybean price support level by more than five percent; and offsets any resulting additional outlays by selling rural development insurance fund loans. (33-63)
1987-149	AY	Byrd motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Campaign Financing Reform (S. 2). (46-42)
1987-209	A	Chiles motion to table Domenici substitute amendment (to Chiles motion to waive section 306 of Budget Act to allow consideration of Chiles amendment): Waives Budget Act for not-yet-offered Domenici-Gramm-Rudman amendment as well as pending Chiles amendment. (50-47)
1987-210	A	Chiles motion to waive section 306 of Budget Act to allow consideration of Chiles amendment--Vote No. 211: Modifies sequester process of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. (71-25)
1987-324	A	Weicker motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Weicker amendment: Increases by $585 million funding for Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program. (47-50)
1987-354	A	Passage of Airport Capacity Expansion Budget Waiver (S. Res. 242). (92-5)
1988-291	Y	Cranston motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Cranston-DeConcini-Murkowski amendment: Provides $233.3 million to meet expenditures required by law for FY 1988 VA compensation COLA and veterans health-care entitlements. (89-5)
1989-219	Y	Hollings-Inouye motion to waive section 303(a) of Budget Act to permit consideration of pending Committee amendment which establishes entitlement to partially recompense Americans of Japanese ancestry interned during World War II. (74-22)
1990-277	Y	Conrad motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Conrad-Baucus amendment: Reduces gas tax increase to five cents; limits increase in Medicare Part B deductible to $100; restores $6.2 billion in agriculture funding; deletes provision disallowing five percent of itemized deductions for adjusted gross incomes over $100,000; and achieves equivalent deficit reduction by increasing tax rate to 33 percent on taxable income over $109,100 for single individuals and over $185,730 for married couples filing jointly; increasing alternative minimum tax to 25 percent; and imposing 10 percent surtax on tax owned for taxable income above $1 million. (32-67)
1991-190	Y	McCain motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of McCain amendment: Directs Interior Secretary to operate Glen Canyon Dam in manner that will fully protect Grand Canyon; ensures timely completion of environmental impact statement (EIS) on dam operations within two years of enactment; directs Secretary to implement protective plans pending completion of EIS and long-term resource monitoring program to ensure ongoing protection of park. (34-65)
		BUDGET ACT WAIVERS--3/5THS VOTE
1986-268	Y	Domenici motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Domenici-Dole-Chiles amendment: Provides for budget cuts in order to reduce deficit by $13.2 billion. (87-10)
1986-270	N	Quayle motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Quayle-Exon amendment: Permits President to rescind, within three days of signing, all or part of appropriation bill, after which Congress must act. (34-62)
1986-271	Y	Trible motion to waive Budget Act in order to allow consideration of Trible amendment: Provides for transfer of National and Dulles airports to Virginia. (49-45)
1986-272	N	Kassebaum motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Kassebaum amendment: Provides uniform standards of liability for harm arising from general aviation accidents. (43-52)
1986-274	Y	Danforth-Eagleton motion to waive Budget Act in order to allow the consideration of Danforth-Eagleton amendment: Requires integration of employee seniority lists in cases of airline mergers or acquisitions. (43-52)
1986-275	Y	Cohen motion to waive Budget Reconciliation Act of 1985 in order to retain provisions which provide administrative procedure for collecting funds lost to government as result of fraud. (79-15)
1986-276	Y	Metzenbaum motion to waive Budget Reconciliation Act of 1985 to retain State energy conservation programs. (32-61)
1986-304	Y	Boren motion to waive Budget Act in order to permit consideration of Boren, et al, amendment: Allows prepayment of REA loans without penalty; provides for cattle restitution payments; establishes soybean loan rate of $5.02 per bushel and includes marketing loans for 1986 crop or loan deficiency payments; specifies that wheat deficiency payments for 1986 crop be determined on basis of average market price during first five months of marketing year; and includes disaster assistance for farmers and ranchers in natural disaster areas, agricultural loan interest subsidy program, child nutrition programs, sunflower loan and marketing loan programs, and indemnity program for cattlemen affected by heptachlor contamination during spring of 1986. (45-53)
1986-305	Y	Hatfield question of germaneness of Danforth-Eagleton amendment: Preserves employee seniority rights in future airline mergers with exception of TWA-Ozark merger. (49-49)

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1986-307	Y	Dixon motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Dixon amendment: Provides $100 million from unobligated funds for summer youth job program. (31-67)
1986-318	Y	Abdnor motion to waive Budget Act to consider Abdnor amendment: Permits REA borrowers to prepay their loans without penalty only if their loan rate is 10.5 percent or greater, utility serves low density population area, or borrower is experiencing financial hardship. (45-51)
1987- 10	Y	Chiles motion to waive Budget Act with respect to Emergency Food and Shelter Appropriations, 1987 (H.J. Res. 102, P.L. 100-6). (67-22)
1987- 98	A	Byrd motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Supplemental Appropriations, 1987 (H.R. 1827, P.L. 100-71). (51-48)
1987-126	A	Heinz motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Heinz, et al., modified amendment: Provides additional $10 million in budget authority and $2 million in outlays for community service employment for older Americans, offset by $2 million reduction for foreign military credit sales for Philippines, Morocco, and Kenya. (74-21)
1987-131	A	Grassley motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Dole-Grassley, et al., amendment: Accelerates deficiency payments for 1986 corn crop by making $2.77 billion available now rather than on October 1, 1988. (33-60)
1987-137	A	Johnston motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Supplemental Appropriations, 1987 (H.R. 1827, P.L. 100-71). (55-34)
1987-138	A	Melcher motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Melcher amendment: Transfers $1.4 million of unobligated FY 1985 and 1986 funds from another Older Americans Act program to Meals on Wheels program. (66-16)
1987-140	Y	Johnston motion to reconsider Vote No. 137. (66-30)
1987-141	Y	Reconsideration of Vote No. 137 on Johnston motion to waive Budget Act in order to allow consideration of Supplemental Appropriations, 1987 (H.R. 1827, P.L. 100-71). (64-32)
1987-376	AY	Cranston motion to waive section 311 of Budget Act to allow consideration of conference report on Housing and Community Development (S. 825, P.L. 100-242). (53-40)
1987-379	Y	Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 376. (99-1)
1987-380	Y	Reconsideration of Vote No. 376. (57-43)
1987-401	A	Byrd motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Byrd-Dole, et al., amendment, Kassebaum-Boren, et al., amendment thereto, Gramm perfecting amendment,and Gramm motion to recommit with instructions, and, upon adoption of any, waives Budget Act for any of these provisions which are included in conference report. (81-13)
1989- 34	A	Kasten motion to waive Sections 303 and 311 of Budget Act to permit consideration of Kasten amendment (to Kasten amendment) which delays until January 1, 1990, implementation of Section 89 equal treatment provision of tax code regarding employer-provided health and benefit plans. (56-42)
1989- 47	A	Graham motion to waive Titles III and IV of Budget Act to permit consideration of Graham amendment which establishes on-budget financing plan whereby Treasury would issue $50 billion in bonds during 1989 at lower interest rates than those of Resolution Funding Corporation. (48-50)
1989- 48	A	Garn motion to waive Titles III and IV of Budget Act to permit consideration of bill. (88-11)
1989- 82	N	Kasten motion to waive Titles III and IV of Budget Act to permit consideration of Kasten amendment (as substitute for Kasten amendment, as amended--Vote No. 81) to repeal Section 89 of Internal Revenue Code which requires employers to ensure that tax advantaged health benefits provided to highly paid executives are comparable to those provided lower level employees. (49-50)
1989-147	N	McCain motion to waive Section 311(a) of Budget Act to permit consideration of McCain amendment which delays for one year benefits under Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act, except long-term hospitalization coverage, skilled nursing hospice care, and phased-in protection from spousal impoverishment; provides flat increase in Medicare Part B premiums for long-term hospitalization coverage; and delays for one year implementation of supplemental premium. (40-58)
1989-166	Y	Riegle motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of conference report on Federal Savings and Loan Reform bill. (54-46)
1989-170	N	Hatch motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Hatch amendment which provides refundable tax credit of up to $5,000 for small businesses, grossing less than $1 million and having fewer than 15 employees, for costs incurred in making business accessible to disabled. (48-44)
1989-233	Y	Domenici motion to waive Titles III and IV of Budget Act to permit consideration of bill and all amendments thereto. (96-3)
1989-294	N	Coats motion to waive Section 306 of Budget Act to permit consideration of Coats-Dole-McCain, et al., amendment (to House amendment to Senate amendment in disagreement) which states that President may rescind all or part of any budget authority if he determines that rescission would help balance Federal budget, not impair essential governmental function, and not harm national interest; requires President to notify Congress of rescission within 20 calendar days after enactment of appropriations bill or rescind spending with special message submitted with annual budget; states that rescinded budget authority would be deemed cancelled unless both Houses pass joint resolution by two-thirds vote disapproving rescission within 20 days of session after receipt of recission message or within five calendar days after President has vetoed disapproving resolution. (40-51)
1989-307	Y	Mitchell motion to waive section 301(a) of Budget Act to permit consideration of the Ethics in Government bill. (68-31)

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1990- 65	N	Hollings motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Hollings-Rudman amendment: Repeals Section 614 of FY 1990 Commerce-State-Justice Appropriations conference report limiting State Department and USIA spending to FY 1989 levels. (62-30)
1990- 74	Y	Wirth motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Wirth, et al., amendment: Provides $19.1 million for additional Department of Justice and FBI fraud investigators of savings and loans; and offsets by deleting funds to promote and develop and tourism in Panama. (48-50)
1990-111	N	McCain motion to waive of Budget Act to permit consideration of McCain, et al., amendment: Establishes legislative line-item veto rescission authority. (43-50)
1990-228	Y	Lieberman motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Glenn-Lieberman, et al., amendment: Increases Internal Revenue Sevice appropriations by $55.5 million for 1,050 additional collection personnel. (35-64)
1990-262	Y	Moynihan motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Social Security Pay-As-You-Go Financing bill. (54-44)
1990-279	Y	Graham motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Graham amendment: Prescribes standards for determining whether to provide deposit insurance to National banks first chartered by Comptroller of Currency. (41-58)
1990-280	Y	Gore motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Gore-Mikulski, et al., amendment: Deletes Medicare provisions requiring payment of 25 percent of part B premium, increase in part B deductible to $150, and 10 percent co-insurance premium on clincal laboratory services; reduces gasoline tax increase to six cents per gallon; deletes provision disallowing 5 percent of itemized deductions for those with adjusted gross incomes over $100,000; and achieves equivalent deficit reduction by increasing tax rate to 33 percent on taxable income over $109,100 for single individuals and $185,730 for married couples filing jointly; increasing alternative minimum tax to 25 percent; and imposing 10 percent surtax on tax owed for all taxable income above $1 million. (45-55)
1990-285	Y	Harkin motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Harkin-Riegle, et al., amendment: Decreases $150 part B Medicare deductible to current $75 level; and imposes 18 percent surtax on tax owed for taxable income above $1 million. (49-51)
1990-286	N	Kasten motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Kasten-Inouye, et al., amendment: Excludes charitable contributions from overall deductions limitation taken by those with incomes over $100,000. (39-61)
1990-288	N	Lieberman motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Metzenbaum-Lieberman-Cohen amendment: Reinstates 40 percent windfall profit tax on "old" (tier 1) oil sold by major integrated oil companies in excess of $25 per barrel; and reduces gasoline and diesel taxes by amount equivalent to revenue raised. (33-67)
1990-291	Y	Sasser motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Mitchell-Dole, et al., amendment: Extends Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act (Gramm-Rudman-Hollings) through FY 1995; cuts Federal deficit by $500 billion over five years; caps discretionary spending for five years; requires new entitlement/mandatory spending or revenue reductions be offset with reductions in entitlement spending or increases in revenues; removes Social Security operating balances from deficit calculation; and reforms budgetary treatment of credit. (75-25)
1991- 49	N	Bradley motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Bradley-Simon amendment: Reduces defense spending in each FY 1992-96; increases function 920, Non-Defense Discretionary, over same period; and reduces deficit by $11.9 billion over 5-year period. (22-73)
1991- 90	Y	Reid amendment: Strikes section dealing with billboards. (60-39)
1991- 92	N	Specter motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Specter amendment: Removes Highway Trust Fund from budgetary calculations for purposes of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. (29-69)
1991-182	N	Harkin motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Harkin, et al., amendment (to excepted Committee amendment regarding training and employment services): Increases funding for Biomedical Research (Cancer and Alzheimer's), Breast Cancer Screening, Mental Illness, Chapter I Basic Education Grants, Pell Grants, Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency Act, Immunization, Head Start, Low Income Energy Assistance, and SLIAG; rescinds $7.616 billion in previously appropriated DOD funds, provided that no recessions may come from funds for military family housing, or National Guard and Reserve equipment or construction. (28-69)
1991-204	N	McCain motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of McCain amendment (to Bentsen substitute amendment): Requires three-fifths vote to approve bill or amendment which increases tax rate or base, or amount of income subject to tax, or decreases deduction, exclusion, exemption, or credit; amends Budget Act to require simple majority vote to approve bill, resolution or amendment which reduces tax rate or base, or amount of income subject to tax, or increases deduction, exclusion or credit; and requires three-fifths vote to reduce social security tax. (37-62)
1991-212	Y	Sasser motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of conference report on bill. (65-34)
		BUDGET BALANCED
1985-203	N	Dole, et al, cloture motion on Dole, et al, modified perfecting amendment (to Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment): Establishes maximum allowable Federal deficit ceiling of $180 billion for FY 1986, and reduces allowable deficit by $36 billion in each of next 5 years until balanced budget is achieved in 1991. (57-38)
1985-205	Y	Boren-Exon-Bentsen, et al, amendment: Instructs Finance Committee to report legislation by July 1, 1986, which would provide for alternative minimum corporate tax commencing October 1, 1986. (88-11)

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1985-207	N	Dole motion to bring up motion to reconsider Vote No. 203 to invoke cloture on Dole, et al, modified perfecting amendment (to Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment): Establishes maximum allowable Federal deficit ceiling of $180 billion for FY 1986, and reduces allowable deficit by $36 billion in each of next 5 years until balanced budget is achieved in 1991. (56-33)
1985-208	N	Dole motion to reconsider Vote No. 203 to invoke cloture on Dole, et al, modified perfecting amendment (to Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment): Establishes maximum allowable Federal deficit ceiling of $180 billion for FY 1986 and reduces allowable deficit by $36 billion in each of next 5 years until balanced budget is achieved in 1991. (56-35)
1985-209	N	Reconsideration of Dole, et al, cloture motion on Dole, et al, modified perfecting amendment (to Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment): Establishes maximum allowable Federal deficit ceiling of $180 billion for FY 1986 and reduces allowable deficit by $36 billion in each of next 5 years until balanced budget is achieved in 1991. (53-39)
1985-210	Y	Exon-Kerry amendment (to Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment): Requires OMB/CBO reports on October 1 (except that first report for FY 1986 shall remain at November 1), February 15, and May 1 and lowers excess deficit trigger for FY 1986 from 7 to 5 percent. (46-52)
1985-211	Y	Byrd-Chiles-Johnston, et al, amendment (to Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment): Establishes deficit ceilings beginning with $170 billion in FY 1986 and declining in 4 equal steps to balanced budget in FY 1990; requires President's budget and budget resolution to conform and that President send deficit control message to Congress specifying spending and revenue changes to eliminate any excess deficit; and requires Congress to act to achieve that goal within 45 days or automatic deficit reductions will be triggered. (40-59)
1985-212	N	Melcher amendment (to Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment): Establishes 20 percent minimum corporate tax on income exceeding $100,000. (10-88)
1985-213	Y	Dole, et al, modified perfecting amendment (to Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment): Establishes maximum allowable deficit ceiling of $180 billion for FY 1986 and reduces allowable deficit in 5 equal steps to zero in FY 1991. (75-24)
1985-214	Y	Goldwater motion to table Bradley amendment: Reduces total appropriated in FY 1987 for national defense function to $298.8 billion which would provide for 5 percent cut over 1986 amount. (89-7)
1985-215	Y	Packwood motion to table Boren-Exon-Boschwitz amendment: Includes social security COLA's in programs that will be reduced by automatic across-the-board cuts required in Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment and caps at 3 percent amount by which COLA's could be cut. (71-27)
1985-216	N	Packwood motion to table Glenn amendment: Requires President, if he submits unbalanced budget, to submit balanced budget plan without recommending increase in borrowing authority or public debt. (33-65)
1985-217	Y	Glenn amendment: Requires President, if he submits unbalanced budget, to submit balanced budget plan without recommending increase in borrowing authority or public debt. (93-4)
1985-219	Y	Packwood motion to table Moynihan amendment: Requires that funds available to carry out agricultural price support programs be reduced by same percentage as all other relatively controllable expenditures. (81-16)
1985-221	N	Packwood motion to table Eagleton-Exon-Kerry amendment: Adds additional reporting dates on February 15 and May 1 of each fiscal year for reporting expected deficit levels and possible sequestering of government spending; and allows maximum deficit figure of $175 billion in FY 1986, with automatic across-the-board cuts being triggered if maximum allowable deficit is exceeded by 5 percent. (46-43)
1985-279	Y	Metzenbaum-Boren motion to concur in House amendment to Senate amendment, with Metzenbaum-Boren amendment: Requires Senate Finance Committee and House Ways and Means Committee to report legislation by April 15, 1986, which would establish alternative minimum corporate tax, effective July 1, 1986, with revenues to be used to reduce deficit. (72-15)
1985-280	N	Packwood motion to table Chiles, et al, amendment (to Packwood substitute amendment): Prohibits reductions in Medicare, except in cost-of-living increases in reimbursement of health care providers as result of sequester order, thereby restoring Medicare provisions of Senate-passed Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment. (54-44)
1985-281	N	Packwood motion to table Riegle, et al, amendment (to Packwood substitute amendment): Establishes Federal budget deficit ceiling of $171.9 billion for FY 1986 and requires automatic across-the-board reductions if maximum allowable deficit is exceeded. (55-43)
1985-282	N	Packwood motion to table Riegle-Cranston modified amendment (to Packwood substitute amendment): Exempts Veterans Administration service-connected compensation benefits from COLA reductions as result of sequester order and prohibits any reduction below current outlays in VA medical care. (52-44)
1985-284	Y	Packwood motion to table Moynihan amendment (to Packwood substitute amendment--Vote No. 285): Exempts from budget reductions under Gramm-Rudman-Hollings sequestering process those government agencies or programs involved with economic forecasting including intelligence. (82-16)
1985-285	Y	Packwood motion to concur in House amendment with Senate substitute amendment embodying modified provisions of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment (Vote No. 213 as amended by Vote No. 217) establishing maximum allowable deficit ceiling of $180 billion for FY 1986 and providing sequestering procedure to reduce deficit to zero by 1991. (74-24)
1985-369	N	Chair ruling that Weicker point of order (that conference report on Budget Balanced/Public Debt Limit (H.J. Res. 372, P.L. 99-177) exceeds its scope regarding sequestration of defense spending for FY 1986) is well taken. (27-68)

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1985-370	Y	Packwood motion to table Denton motion to recommit conference report on Budget Balanced/Public Debt Limit (H.J. Res. 372, P.L. 99-177) with instructions that Senate insist that President have discretionary authority not to sequester any defense funds. (76-17)
1985-371	Y	Conference report on raising debt ceiling to $2.079 trillion and establishing maximum allowable deficit of $172 billion for FY 1986 and providing sequestering procedure to reduce deficit to zero by 1991. (61-31)
1986- 29	N	DeConcini motion to table Metzenbaum amendment (to Thurmond substitute amendment): Adds new section that requires President to submit balanced budget to Congress each fiscal year. (54-44)
1986- 30	N	Metzenbaum amendment (to Thurmond substitute amendment): Provides that any State may bring suit to compel compliance with Constitutional requirement of balanced budget. (14-84)
1986- 31	N	Simon motion to table Heflin amendment (to Thurmond substitute amendment): Provides for automatic waiver of balanced budget amendment during any fiscal year in which declaration of war is in effect and establishes 2-stage waiver process for periods of undeclared war. (52-48)
1986- 32	N	Thurmond motion to table Metzenbaum-Riegle-Moynihan amendment (to Thurmond substitute amendment): Provides that no social security benefits may be reduced in order to comply with Constitutional amendment requiring balanced budget. (57-42)
1986- 33	Y	Byrd substitute amendment (to Thurmond substitute amendment): Provides that Congress shall ensure that Federal expenditures do not exceed Federal receipts, except in war or military conflict, or when three-fifths of each House provides otherwise. (35-64)
1986- 34	Y	Thurmond motion to table McClure-Mattingly amendment (to Thurmond substitute amendment): Adds new section which requires one percent annual reduction in outlays as percentage of GNP to level no higher than 20 percent of GNP. (87-13)
1986- 35	N	Hatch-Thurmond, et al, modified amendment (to Thurmond substitute amendment): Prohibits public debt increase to fund any excess of outlays over receipts for any fiscal year, unless three-fifths of each House provides for by law. (57-40)
1986- 45	Y	Passage of Budget Balanced--Constitutional Amendment (S.J. Res. 225, Rejected). (66-34)
1987-168	AY	Division I of Gramm, et al., amendment, as amended: Requires that Congress complete action on Constitutional amendment to require balanced Federal budget no later than October 1, 1987, and requires President to submit balanced budget by September 15, 1987. (59-11)
1988-106	A	Gramm motion to table Gramm motion to recommit resolution to Committee, with instructions, and with substitute amendment containing provisions of Gramm substitute amendment: Proposes Constitutional amendment to require Congress to adopt balanced budget prior to each fiscal year, unless both Houses pass, by three-fifths vote, legislation permitting outlays to exceed receipts; limits rate of total receipts increase for any fiscal year to rate of GNP increase in prior year, unless Congress, by majority vote, enacts bill directly providing for increase; allows Congress to waive provisions in fiscal year in which declaration of war is in effect; makes permanent public debt limit that exists on date of ratification which shall only be increased thereafter by three-fifths vote of both Houses; and makes article effective for second fiscal year beginning after ratification. (5-90)
1989- 58	Y	Exon, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate that Congress should use CBO economic and technical assumptions in calculating deficit; budget negotiators should, by July 1, 1989, begin negotiations on FY 1991 budget using CBO assumptions, develop agreement leading to balanced Federal budget in out years, review various budget options and recommend legislative options for their implementation, and consult appropriate Congressional, executive, and other parties to develop deficit reduction package. (54-44)
1989- 63	N	Kohl motion to recommit resolution to Budget Committee with instructions to report revised resolution setting forth budget amounts and deficit levels based on CBO's economic and technical assumptions. (19-81)
1990-291	Y	Sasser motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Mitchell-Dole, et al., amendment: Extends Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act (Gramm-Rudman-Hollings) through FY 1995; cuts Federal deficit by $500 billion over five years; caps discretionary spending for five years; requires new entitlement/mandatory spending or revenue reductions be offset with reductions in entitlement spending or increases in revenues; removes Social Security operating balances from deficit calculation; and reforms budgetary treatment of credit. (75-25)
		BUDGET FREEZE
1985- 57	Y	Grassley-Kassebaum-Biden-Baucus substitute amendment (for Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Freezes all spending for one year including defense, COLA's, pay, benefit programs, farm price supports, and all other discretionary spending and provides for no revenue increases. (27-70)
1991- 47	Y	Sasser-Domenici motion to table Grassley-Helms modified amendment: Freezes FY 1992 budget authority for defense, international affairs, and domestic discretionary spending at 1991 level. (60-37)
		BUDGET RECONCILIATION
1985-307	Y	Metzenbaum amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that at least 10 minutes be allocated to each side for debate on remaining amendments. (80-17)
1986-268	Y	Domenici motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Domenici-Dole-Chiles amendment: Provides for budget cuts in order to reduce deficit by $13.2 billion. (87-10)
1986-275	Y	Cohen motion to waive Budget Reconciliation Act of 1985 in order to retain provisions which provide administrative procedure for collecting funds lost to government as result of fraud. (79-15)

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1986-276	Y	Metzenbaum motion to waive Budget Reconciliation Act of 1985 to retain State energy conservation programs. (32-61)
1986-277	Y	Passage of Budget Reconciliation, 1986 (H.R. 5300, P.L. 99-509). (88-7)
1986-358	Y	Adoption of conference report on Budget Reconciliation, 1986 (H.R. 5300, P.L. 99-509). (61-25)
1987-401	A	Byrd motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Byrd-Dole, et al., amendment, Kassebaum-Boren, et al., amendment thereto, Gramm perfecting amendment,and Gramm motion to recommit with instructions, and, upon adoption of any, waives Budget Act for any of these provisions which are included in conference report. (81-13)
1987-402	A	Harkin motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Harkin-Heinz, et al., perfecting amendment (to Byrd-Dole, et al., amendment): Requires strict adherence to $50,000 farm deficiency payment limitation per person, and prohibits corporations that are not 90 percent owned by U.S. nationals and any foreign national from receiving U.S. farm program payments. (47-49)
1987-403	A	Pryor motion to table Exon, et al., amendment (to Byrd-Dole, et al., amendment): Strikes provision allowing family corporation that must change from cash to accrual accounting to place tax deferrals in suspense account. (53-41)
1987-404	A	Chiles motion to table Gramm modified perfecting amendment (to Byrd-Dole, et al., amendment): Reduces discretionary spending for defense by $700 million in budget authority (BA) and for nondefense items by $1.9 billion BA in FY 1988. (72-24)
1987-405	A	Chiles motion to table Kassebaum-Boren, et al., amendment (as substitute for Byrd-Dole, et al., amendment): Cuts additional $1.4 billion in defense outlays and additional $2.1 billion in domestic outlays to freeze all defense and domestic discretionary spending; limits to two percent all COLA's except SSI; freezes reimbursements to doctors and hospitals under Medicare; freezes all current tax rates for one year (except standard deduction and personal exemption); and makes defense and domestic appropriations ceilings on budget authority and outlays binding for 1988 only. (71-25)
1987-406	A	Pressler motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Pressler perfecting amendment (to Byrd-Dole, et al., amendment): Exempts Guaranteed Student Loan program guarantee agencies that are contractually required to maintain minimum reserve level from provision requiring all guarantee agencies to reduce their existing reserves. (23-72)
1987-407	A	Danforth amendment (to Byrd-Dole, et al., amendment): Strikes provisions which impose FCC fees on broadcast license transfers and Coast Guard user fees during FY 1988-90. (66-28)
1987-419	A	Conference report on Budget Reconciliation, FY 1988 (H.R. 3545, P.L. 100-203). (61-28)
1990-277	Y	Conrad motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Conrad-Baucus amendment: Reduces gas tax increase to five cents; limits increase in Medicare Part B deductible to $100; restores $6.2 billion in agriculture funding; deletes provision disallowing five percent of itemized deductions for adjusted gross incomes over $100,000; and achieves equivalent deficit reduction by increasing tax rate to 33 percent on taxable income over $109,100 for single individuals and over $185,730 for married couples filing jointly; increasing alternative minimum tax to 25 percent; and imposing 10 percent surtax on tax owned for taxable income above $1 million. (32-67)
1990-278	N	Symms motion to table Dole-Mitchell amendment (as substitute for Mitchell substitute amendment for gasoline tax language proposed to be stricken by Symms amendment): Allocates 60 percent of gas-tax revenues to Highway Trust Fund and 40 percent to deficit reduction. (40-59)
1990-279	Y	Graham motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Graham amendment: Prescribes standards for determining whether to provide deposit insurance to National banks first chartered by Comptroller of Currency. (41-58)
1990-280	Y	Gore motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Gore-Mikulski, et al., amendment: Deletes Medicare provisions requiring payment of 25 percent of part B premium, increase in part B deductible to $150, and 10 percent co-insurance premium on clincal laboratory services; reduces gasoline tax increase to six cents per gallon; deletes provision disallowing 5 percent of itemized deductions for those with adjusted gross incomes over $100,000; and achieves equivalent deficit reduction by increasing tax rate to 33 percent on taxable income over $109,100 for single individuals and $185,730 for married couples filing jointly; increasing alternative minimum tax to 25 percent; and imposing 10 percent surtax on tax owed for all taxable income above $1 million. (45-55)
1990-281	N	Boren-Nunn, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate that Senate conferees sould work towards final budget package that increases tax rate on incomes above $200,000 by amount sufficient to allow families with incomes below $100,000 to set aside up to $1,000 in IRAs; reduces capital gains tax for designated amounts over lifetime; and reduces proposed gasoline excise tax increase. (44-56)
1990-282	Y	Metzenbaum motion to table Hatch-Pryor, et al., amendment: Strikes mandatory minimum penalty for civil violations of Occupational Safety and Health Act. (21-79)
1990-283	Y	Hollings-Heinz, et al., amendment: Excludes Social Security Trust Funds from budget deficit calculation, effective FY 1991. (98-2)
1990-284	N	Sasser motion to table Nickles amendment: Strikes $1.9 trillion debt limit increase, providing instead debt limit increase of $249 billion. (0-100)
1990-285	Y	Harkin motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Harkin-Riegle, et al., amendment: Decreases $150 part B Medicare deductible to current $75 level; and imposes 18 percent surtax on tax owed for taxable income above $1 million. (49-51)

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1990-286	N	Kasten motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Kasten-Inouye, et al., amendment: Excludes charitable contributions from overall deductions limitation taken by those with incomes over $100,000. (39-61)
1990-287	N	Symms motion to waive Byrd Rule to permit consideration of Symms amendment: Places all gasoline tax revenue raised by bill into Highway Trust Fund. (48-52)
1990-288	N	Lieberman motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Metzenbaum-Lieberman-Cohen amendment: Reinstates 40 percent windfall profit tax on "old" (tier 1) oil sold by major integrated oil companies in excess of $25 per barrel; and reduces gasoline and diesel taxes by amount equivalent to revenue raised. (33-67)
1990-289	Y	Levin amendment: States sense of Senate that Senate conferees should eliminate increase in gasoline tax and Medicare premium payments and deductible by increasing tax rate to 35 percent for those with incomes above $200,000, and should work against any delay in indexing tax code. (44-56)
1990-290	Y	Ford motion to waive Byrd Rule with respect to Commerce Committee's aviation section, as modified: Directs Tranportation Secretary to establish National Noise Policy by October 1, 1991; applies slot changes to La Guardia and National Airports only; requires increased air carrier authorizations for new entrant carriers; requires Secretary to establish rules for facility charges on origin and destination passengers; authorizes FAA, F&E, and R&D programs for two years; creates University Air Transportation Center and set aside for military airports; and requires environmental impact statement for East Coast Plan. (69-31)
1990-291	Y	Sasser motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Mitchell-Dole, et al., amendment: Extends Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act (Gramm-Rudman-Hollings) through FY 1995; cuts Federal deficit by $500 billion over five years; caps discretionary spending for five years; requires new entitlement/mandatory spending or revenue reductions be offset with reductions in entitlement spending or increases in revenues; removes Social Security operating balances from deficit calculation; and reforms budgetary treatment of credit. (75-25)
1990-292	Y	Passage of Omnibus Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 5835, P.L. 101-508). (54-46)
1990-326	Y	Adoption of conference report on Omnibus Budget Reconciliation. (54-45)
		BUDGET RESCISSIONS
1991-182	N	Harkin motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Harkin, et al., amendment (to excepted Committee amendment regarding training and employment services): Increases funding for Biomedical Research (Cancer and Alzheimer's), Breast Cancer Screening, Mental Illness, Chapter I Basic Education Grants, Pell Grants, Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency Act, Immunization, Head Start, Low Income Energy Assistance, and SLIAG; rescinds $7.616 billion in previously appropriated DOD funds, provided that no recessions may come from funds for military family housing, or National Guard and Reserve equipment or construction. (28-69)
		BUDGET--PEACE DIVIDEND
1990- 21	Y	Sasser-Kennedy-Kohl amendment: States sense of Senate that defense savings be used to balance budget, for urgent national priorities, and tax reductions for workers. (79-19)
1990- 22	N	Gramm, et al., modified amendment: States sense of Senate that defense savings from expenditures below Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit targets, excluding Social Security Trust Fund, be returned to taxpayers in form of refundable child care tax deduction, increase in personal exemption, and other savings and investment incentives. (48-50)
		BUDGET--5-YEAR COMPROMISE
1990-291	Y	Sasser motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Mitchell-Dole, et al., amendment: Extends Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act (Gramm-Rudman-Hollings) through FY 1995; cuts Federal deficit by $500 billion over five years; caps discretionary spending for five years; requires new entitlement/mandatory spending or revenue reductions be offset with reductions in entitlement spending or increases in revenues; removes Social Security operating balances from deficit calculation; and reforms budgetary treatment of credit. (75-25)
1990-292	Y	Passage of Omnibus Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 5835, P.L. 101-508). (54-46)
1990-326	Y	Adoption of conference report on Omnibus Budget Reconciliation. (54-45)
		BULGARIA
1989-120	Y	Byrd-DeConcini, et al., amendment: Condemns treatment of, and discrimination against, Turkish minority in Bulgaria by People's Republic of Bulgaria and calls upon Bulgarian government to cease all discrimination, release all ethnic Turks imprisoned for nonviolent political acts, and honor its commitment to permit its citizens to freely emigrate; and authorizes $10 million to Turkey to provide shelter, food, and other basic needs to ethnic Turkish refugees fleeing Bulgaria and resettling in Turkey. (99-0)
		BURT, RICHARD R.
1989- 92	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of Richard R. Burt to be Ambassador. (89-10)
		BUSING
1986-108	Y	Helms motion to table Helms amendment: Prohibits courts from ordering busing to school other than one closest to student's residence. (45-50)

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		BUY AMERICAN
1986-285	Y	Symms motion to table Cochran-Thurmond-Melcher amendment: Adds cement and cement clinker to list of American-manufactured products which must be purchased for highway and mass transit projects costing more than $500,000 under "Buy America" provisions. (56-41)
1986-351	N	Hatfield motion to table House amendment (to Senate amendment): Requires offshore drilling rigs used in U.S. water to be at least 50 percent American-made. (63-31)
1987- 16	Y	Moynihan motion to table Cochran-Thurmond-Melcher amendment: Adds cement and cement clinker to list of "Buy America" products. (65-33)
1988-132	N	Gramm motion to table Heinz, et al., amendment: Strikes section permitting DOD to waive Buy America provisions for any item if cost of procurement abroad is 10 percent less than domestic cost and DOD determines that country that produces item does not impose limitations on procurement of U.S.-produced goods for its armed forces; and strikes section repealing current law requiring DOD to purchase 300,000 short tons of anthracite coal. (32-64)
1988-138	A	Heinz motion to table Gramm amendment: Reinstates Buy American waiver provisions struck by Vote No. 132. (53-37)
		BYRD RULE
1990-287	N	Symms motion to waive Byrd Rule to permit consideration of Symms amendment: Places all gasoline tax revenue raised by bill into Highway Trust Fund. (48-52)
1990-290	Y	Ford motion to waive Byrd Rule with respect to Commerce Committee's aviation section, as modified: Directs Tranportation Secretary to establish National Noise Policy by October 1, 1991; applies slot changes to La Guardia and National Airports only; requires increased air carrier authorizations for new entrant carriers; requires Secretary to establish rules for facility charges on origin and destination passengers; authorizes FAA, F&E, and R&D programs for two years; creates University Air Transportation Center and set aside for military airports; and requires environmental impact statement for East Coast Plan. (69-31)
		CAFE STANDARDS
1990-235	Y	Kerry, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to Motor Vehicle Fuel Efficiency bill. (68-28)
1990-246	N	Bryan motion to table Simon, et al., amendment: Requires Labor Secretary to establish programs of readjustment and relocation allowances, job training, and job search for auto workers adversely affected by compliance with CAFE standards. (49-46)
1990-247	N	Danforth-Burns amendment: Permits Secretary to exempt alcohol or natural gas powered automobiles from fuel efficiency standards. (55-40)
1990-248	Y	Cloture motion on Committee substitute amendment, as amended: Increases current CAFE levels for passenger vehicles by 40 percent by model year 2001 with 20 percent interim increase by model year 1995. (57-42)
		CAMBODIA
1989-135	Y	Pell-Cranston perfecting amendment (to Murkowski amendment): States U.S. policy with respect to Cambodia to be in opposition to Khmer Rouge; prevent Khmer Rouge from controlling Cambodian seat at U.N.; and consider providing assistance to new Cambodian government if it is committed to policies that reflect will of majority, prevents return to power of Khmer Rouge, and shares authority with non-communist resistance. (97-1)
1989-136	N	Robb perfecting amendment (to Murkowski amendment): States that U.S. policy with respect to Cambodia shall be to support Cambodian non-communist resistance to establish democratic government, and support establishment of coalition government in which non-communists have leading role that will not tolerate political arrangement that enables Khmer Rouge to reestablish control over Cambodia; permits President to use non-earmarked funds available in 1990 for Foreign Military Financing and Economic Support to non-communist resistance forces and civilians in Cambodia. (59-39)
		CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS
1988-106	A	Gramm motion to table Gramm motion to recommit resolution to Committee, with instructions, and with substitute amendment containing provisions of Gramm substitute amendment: Proposes Constitutional amendment to require Congress to adopt balanced budget prior to each fiscal year, unless both Houses pass, by three-fifths vote, legislation permitting outlays to exceed receipts; limits rate of total receipts increase for any fiscal year to rate of GNP increase in prior year, unless Congress, by majority vote, enacts bill directly providing for increase; allows Congress to waive provisions in fiscal year in which declaration of war is in effect; makes permanent public debt limit that exists on date of ratification which shall only be increased thereafter by three-fifths vote of both Houses; and makes article effective for second fiscal year beginning after ratification. (5-90)
1988-107	A	Hollings, et al., cloture motion on Hollings perfecting amendment (to Gramm motion to recommit joint resolution to Committee, with instructions) which contains provisions of resolution. (52-42)
1988-108	A	Hollings, et al., second cloture motion on Hollings perfecting amendment (to Gramm motion to recommit joint resolution to Committee, with instructions) which contains provisions of resolution. (53-37)

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		CAMPAIGN FINANCING
1985-344	N	Heinz motion to table Boren, et al, amendment: Increases amount individual may contribute to candidate from $1,000 to $1,500; reduces maximum political action committee (PAC) contribution from $5,000 to $3,000; establishes limits on total amount of PAC funds which Congressional candidate may receive at $100,000 per House election (with additional $25,000 if there is primary challenge) and at $175,000 to $750,000 per Senate election depending on State population; eliminates practice of "bundling" PAC contributions; and requires media to provide free response time to candidates opposed by PAC advertisements. (7-84)
1986-209	Y	Boren-Goldwater, et al, amendment: Increases amount individuals may contribute to candidates from $1,000 to $1,500; reduces maximum PAC contribution from $5,000 to $3,000; limits total PAC contributions per candidate; eliminates practice of "bundling" PAC contributions; and requires media to provide free response time to candidates opposed by independent advertisements. (69-30)
1986-210	N	Boschwitz, et al, modified amendment: Prohibits PAC contributions to national political party committees; requires disclosure of "soft" money contributions; and strikes broadcast media requirement. (58-42)
1987-148	AY	Byrd, et al., cloture motion on Committee substitute for Campaign Financing Reform (S. 2). (52-47)
1987-149	AY	Byrd motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Campaign Financing Reform (S. 2). (46-42)
1987-150	AY	Matsunaga, et al., second cloture motion on Committee substitute for Campaign Financing Reform (S. 2). (49-46)
1987-151	Y	Byrd, et al., third cloture motion on Committee substitute for Campaign Financing Reform (S. 2). (51-47)
1987-152	AY	Byrd, et al., fourth cloture motion on Committee substitute for Campaign Financing Reform (S. 2).(50-47)
1987-153	Y	Adams, et al., fifth cloture motion on Committee substitute for Campaign Financing Reform (S. 2). (45-43)
1987-239	AY	Boren, et al., sixth cloture motion on Committee substitute for Campaign Financing Reform (S. 2). (53-42)
1987-242	A	Adams, et al., seventh cloture motion on Committee substitute for Campaign Financing Reform (S. 2). (51-44)
1988- 23	A	Byrd motion: Sergeant at Arms to arrest absent Senators and bring them to Chamber. (45-3)
1988- 29	A	Byrd motion to table Specter motion to reconsider Vote No. 23 by which Senate agreed to Byrd motion to instruct Sergeant at Arms to arrest absent Senators and bring them to Chamber. (47-45)
1988- 30	A	Adams, et al., eighth cloture motion on committee substitute for Campaign Financing Reform (S. 2). (53-41)
1990-188	N	McConnell modified amendment (to Mitchell-Boren modified substitute amendment): Strikes: (1) low-cost mail subsidy; (2) vouchers for purchase of prime time television air time; (3) increase in General Election spending limit and public funds to candidates who are target of more than $10,000 of independent expenditures from one source; and (4) contingent public financing if opposing candidate exceeds spending limits. (46-49)
1990-189	N	Hatch-Gorton amendment (to Mitchell-Boren modified substitute amendment): Prohibits collection of funds from union members by labor organization for political activities unless union notifies its membership of their rights. (41-59)
1990-192	N	McConnell amendment (to Mitchell-Boren modified substitute amendment): Denies tax exempt status to organization that participates or intervenes in political campaign on behalf of, or in opposition to, candidate for public office on or after September 1, 1990. (41-58)
1990-193	Y	Nickles-Boren, et al., modified amendment (to Mitchell-Boren modified substitute amendment): Requires Senate and House to keep and publish in Congressional Record quarterly information on mass mailing expenses of each of its members; bars Postal Service from accepting a member's mass mailing if member's House exhausted its mass mailing appropriation; prohibits mass mailings in calendar year of primary or general election in which member is candidate; and prohibits transfer of mass mailing allocation to member who is candidate for Federal office during that fiscal year. (98-1)
1990-194	Y	Kerry, et al., amendment (as substitute for Mitchell-Boren modified substitute amendment): Provides voluntary public funding of Senate elections through checkoff system on individual income tax returns; and retains voluntary flexible spending limits, ban on PAC expenditures in Federal elections, 10 percent threshold of private contributions to qualify for public funding, and 20 percent in vouchers to purchase broadcast advertising. (38-60)
1990-195	N	McCain amendment (to Mitchell-Boren modified substitute amendment): Requires expenditure of all contributions received by candidate or authorized committee solely for purpose of electing candidate; and requires surplus campaign funds in existence on November 7, 1990, be paid to U.S. Treasury and applied toward reducing public debt. (49-49)
1990-198	N	Wilson amendment (to Mitchell-Boren modified substitute amendment): Prohibits expenditures from Senate Election Campaign Fund in any fiscal year unless $100 million is appropriated for prevention, education, and treatment of drug and alcohol abuse in pregnant and post partum women and their infants. (59-41)
1990-199	Y	Exon-Kerrey, et al., amendment (to Mitchell-Boren modified substitute amendment): Provides that Senate Election Campaign Fund be established exclusively with monies derived from tax refunds or additional amounts included with individual returns. (39-60)

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1990-200	Y	Boren amendment (to Mitchell-Boren modified substitute amendment): States sense of Senate that Senate Election Campaign Fund be established exclusively with monies derived from tax refunds or additional amounts included with individual return. (55-44)
1990-201	N	McCain modified amendment (to Mitchell-Boren modified substitute amendment): Strikes provision that exempts from spending limits qualified legal and accounting expenditures, qualified official expenditures, and qualified official expenditures spent by candidate to meet compliance requirements. (44-55)
1990-202	N	Dole-Simpson amendment (as substitute for Mitchell-Boren modified substitute amendment): Establishes aggregate State-by-State fundraising targets based on voting age population; prohibits PAC participation in Federal elections; reduces from $1,000 to $500 contribution limit for individuals residing outside candidate's home State; caps PAC contributions; prohibits franked "mass mailings" during election year; codifies Beck decision restricting "soft money"; and sunsets bill after three general elections (6 years) unless reenacted. (44-55)
1990-203	N	Boren motion to table Graham amendment (to Mitchell-Boren modified substitute amendment): Requires participants in debates to be eligible for Presidential or Vice Presidential funds or Senate campaign funds. (73-26)
1990-204	Y	Passage of Campaign Finance Reform (S. 137). (59-40)
1991- 63	Y	Boren amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Expresses sense of Senate that legislation to clean up Senate election campaigns be funded by removing PAC subsidies for political contributions or for lobbying expenditures for other organizations, and shall not be paid for by general revenue increase, reducing expenditures for existing Federal program, or increasing Federal deficit. (50-44)
1991- 64	Y	Graham modified amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Requires Presidential candidates to engage in four debates and Vice Presidential candidates in one debate in order to receive public campaign funding. (44-43)
1991- 80	Y	Boren motion to table Dole amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Permits Congressional or Senatorial campaign committees of national political party to contribute to eligible challengers amounts that do not exceed lesser of $150,000 for House seat, and $250,000 for Senate seat, or amount equal to aggregate of instate contributions made to candidate and candidate's authorized committees. (57-40)
1991- 81	Y	Boren motion to table McConnell amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Denies tax exempt status to organization that participates or intervenes in political campaign on behalf of, or in opposition to, any candidate for public office. (56-41)
1991- 82	Y	Boren motion to table McConnell amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Repeals public financing of Presidential nominating conventions. (53-45)
1991- 83	Y	Boren motion to table McConnell amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Prohibits use of funds to pay for reduced mail, broadcast vouchers, or any other benefit provided by bill if Federal outlays exceed revenues during election year. (53-45)
1991- 85	Y	Passage of Senate Campaign Finance Reform (S. 3). (56-42)
		CAMPAIGN FINANCING--PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS
1991- 73	Y	Boren motion to table McConnell amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Repeals spending limits on, and public financing of, Presidential election campaigns and preferential mailing rates for political parties. (60-38)
		CAMPAIGN FINANCING--PUBLIC FINANCING
1991- 74	Y	Kerry, et al., perfecting amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Sets spending limits and system of voluntary public funding of general Senate elections. (39-58)
		CAMPAIGN FINANCING--SOFT MONEY EXPENDITURES
1991- 84	Y	Boren motion to table Gramm amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Requires labor organization, corporation, or tax-exempt organization which intends to spend $5,000 or more on certain specified political activities to file, at least 10 days in advance of expenditures, report disclosing amounts to be spent and list of contributions made to organization since its last report. (54-44)
		CAMPAIGN FINANCING--SPENDING LIMITS
1991- 71	Y	Boren motion to table Cochran amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Provides challenger with spending limit equal to 150 percent of that imposed upon incumbent. (60-38)
1991- 76	Y	Boren motion to table Nickles amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Deletes incentives for candidates to voluntarily agree to spending limits (i.e., broadcast vouchers, postal subsidy, funds to respond to independent expenditures, and contingent public financing). (55-43)
		CAMPAIGN FINANCING--SURPLUS FUNDS
1991- 72	Y	Boren motion to table McCain modified amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Requires surplus campaign funds in existence after December 31, 1993, to be paid into U.S. Treasury and applied toward reducing public debt; and requires all contributions received by candidate or his/her authorized committee to be spent solely to elect that candidate. (57-41)

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		CAMPAIGN FINANCING--TAXPAYER EXPENSE NOTICE
1991- 70	Y	Boren motion to table McConnell amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Requires broadcast communication paid for by "voter communication voucher" to specify that it was paid for with taxpayer funds. (54-44)
		CAMPAIGN FINANCING--TELEVISION
1991- 77	Y	Boren motion to table Roth amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Strikes spending limit provisions and incentives; and requires television stations (not radio or cable TV) to provide free television time to incumbents and challengers seeking Federal office. (79-19)
1991- 78	Y	Boren motion to table Nickles amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Strikes provision which entitles eligible candidates to broadcasting rate equal to 50 percent of lowest unit charge for given time and day of week. (54-44)
		CAMPAIGN FINANCING--UNION DUES
1991- 79	Y	Mitchell motion to table Hatch amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Requires unions to report to FEC and all employees represented on direct or indirect expenditures relating to candidates for office or other political causes. (57-41)
		CAMPAIGN FINANCING--VOLUNTARY LIMITS
1991- 68	N	McConnell-Nickles-Gramm modified amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Deletes limitations on campaign spending and incentives for candidates to voluntarily agree to spending limits (i.e. broadcast vouchers, postal subsidy, funds to respond to independent expenditures, and contingent public financing). (42-56)
1991- 69	Y	Boren motion to table Brown amendment (to McConnell amendment to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment--Vote No. 70): Prohibits candidate who accepts voluntary spending limits and benefits from serving more than two full terms after first benefit is accepted. (68-30)
		CAMPAIGN USE OF UNION DUES
1990-189	N	Hatch-Gorton amendment (to Mitchell-Boren modified substitute amendment): Prohibits collection of funds from union members by labor organization for political activities unless union notifies its membership of their rights. (41-59)
1990-190	Y	Boren-Mitchell modified amendment (to Mitchell-Boren modified substitute amendment): Requires unions to establish procedures whereby a non-member employee who makes payments may file objection to funding union's political activities. (57-43)
		CAMPAIGNING
1987- 75	Y	Passage of Fairness Doctrine (S. 742, Vetoed). (59-31)
1987-236	Y	Adoption of Ethical Conduct of Senate Political Committees (S. Res. 279). (87-0)
		CANADA
1985- 18	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification of Canada-U.S. Pacific Salmon Treaty (Treaty Doc. No. 99-2). (96-0)
1987- 40	Y	Adoption of Canadian Tariff on U.S. Corn (S. Con. Res. 27). (99-0)
1988-332	Y	Passage of Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement (H.R. 5090, P.L. 100-449). (83-9)
1989-267	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Legal Assistance Treaty with Canada. (99-0)
		CARIBBEAN BASIN INITIATIVE (CBI)
1990- 61	Y	Cohen-Mitchell motion to table Graham, et al., amendment: Reduces by 50 percent duty on imports of rubber-soled, fabric upper footwear from Caribbean Basin countries. (63-33)
		CAYMAN ISLANDS
1989-265	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Legal Assistance Treaty with U.K. relating to Cayman Islands. (99-0)
		CENSUS
1989-114	Y	Bentsen motion to table Shelby, et al., amendment: Requires Census Bureau to adjust total population figures in decennial census to ensure that illegal aliens are not counted in Census population figures. (41-58)
1989-115	N	Shelby motion to table Moynihan point of order that Shelby amendment requiring illegal aliens to be excluded from census totals is unconstitutional. (56-43)
1989-221	Y	Bingaman motion to table Shelby, et al., amendment: Prohibits use of funds by Census Bureau to count illegal aliens in 1990 census. (41-50)
1989-301	Y	Shelby appeal of Chair ruling that Shelby amendment (which prohibits Census Bureau from counting illegal aliens in census) does not violate Rule XVI (which prohibits legislation on appropriations bill) and is in order. (47-51)
		CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL/AIDS
1987-323	A	Helms modified amendment: Prohibits use of funds provided to Centers for Disease Control to provide AIDS information and activities that encourage homosexual sexual activities. (94-2)
		CENTRAL AMERICA
1991- 60	N	Helms-Symms-Dole amendment: Conditions future U.S. assistance to Central American countries on enactment of economic reforms that stimulate productivity and investment, develop human resources, and reform fiscal and monetary policies, all of which must meet minimum free market standards that would maximize positive rate of return for investors. (38-58)
1991- 61	Y	Passage of Central American Democracy and Development (S. 100). (87-9)

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1991-148	N	Dole motion to table Dodd, et al., amendment: Caps military assistance to El Salvador at $85 million in FY 1992; prohibits all military assistance if President determines that government failed to meet specific conditions; withholds 50 percent of U.S. military assistance otherwise available in FY 1992, including funds from previous fiscal years, unless President determines that FMLN has failed to meet certain conditions or is posing threat to survival of Salvadoran government; terminates all economic and military assistance in event of coup; establishes fund for ceasefire monitoring, demobilization and transition to peace, funded with withheld military assistance; and earmarks up to $11 million in FY 1992 ESF assistance for democratic initiatives in El Salvador. (43-56)
1991-150	Y	Cloture motion on Dodd, et al., amendment: Caps military assistance to El Salvador at $85 million in FY 1992; prohibits all military assistance to El Salvador if President determines that government failed to meet specific conditions; withholds 50 percent of U.S. military assistance otherwise available in FY 1992, including funds from previous fiscal years, unless President determines that FMLN has failed to meet certain conditions or is posing threat to survival of El Salvadoran government; terminates all economic and military assistance in event of coup; establishes fund for ceasefire monitoring, demobilization and transition to peace, funded with withheld military assistance; and earmarks up to $11 million in FY 1992 ESF assistance to support democratic initiatives in El Salvador. (52-44)
		CENTRAL AMERICA (See also NICARAGUA)
1985- 76	N	Kassebaum-Zorinsky amendment: Eliminates $3.6 billion multi-year authorization for FY 1987-89 for nonmilitary aid for Central American countries. (41-52)
1985- 77	N	Helms amendment: Strikes land reform section which would permit El Salvador to use foreign assistance funds to compensate nationals for land to be acquired for distribution in land reform program. (33-60)
1985-107	N	Dodd, et al, amendment: States Congressional findings that direct threat to U.S. security interests in Central America would arise from stationing, installation, or deployment of nuclear weapons or delivery systems in region, or establishment of foreign military base or introduction of any advanced offensive weapons system in region by Communist government; makes clear that U.S. is prepared to use military force if security interests are so jeopardized; prohibits military or paramilitary aid to Contras by CIA, DOD, or other intelligence agencies; and authorizes $14 million for withdrawal from Nicaragua of all U.S.-supported military and paramilitary forces and $10 million to assist Contadoras. (17-79)
1985-110	N	Hart amendment: Prohibits introduction of U.S. combat forces into territory, air space, or waters of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, or Nicaragua for training exercises or any other purpose unless (1) Congress has so authorized, (2) U.S. armed forces are necessary to provide for evacuation of U.S. citizens, or (3) U.S. forces are needed to respond to military attack on U.S. (15-81)
1985-122	Y	Passage of State Department Authorization, FY 1986-87 (H.R. 2068, P.L. 99-93). (80-17)
1986-211	N	Mattingly motion to table Sasser-Dodd, et al, amendment: Strikes $100 million in military assistance and humanitarian aid to Nicaraguan Contras and $300 million in economic aid to Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. (54-46)
1986-215	N	Harkin amendment: Prohibits use of U.S. military advisors for providing training or support to Contras in Honduras and Costa Rica. (32-67)
1986-217	N	Lugar motion to table Melcher, et al, amendment: Eliminates authority to transfer 1986 Agriculture Appropriations funds and African Famine Relief funds to provide $300 million in additional economic assistance for Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. (51-49)
1986-218	N	Dole, et al, cloture motion on Titles II and III (Contra/Central America aid provisions) of Contra Aid/Military Construction Appropriations, 1987 (H.R. 5052, in P.L. 99-500). (59-40)
1986-220	N	Dole, et al, second cloture motion on Titles II and III (Contra/Central America aid provisions) of Contra Aid/Military Construction Appropriations, 1987 (H.R. 5052, in P.L. 99-500). (62-37)
1986-226	N	Lugar motion to table Simon amendment: Earmarks $50 million of $300 million Central American aid to poor farmers in sub-Saharan African countries affected by drought and locust eradication. (64-36)
1986-229	N	Titles II and III, en bloc: Provides $100 million in military assistance and humanitarian aid to Nicaraguan Contras and $300 million in economic aid to Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. (53-47)
1986-230	N	Passage of Nicaraguan Contra Aid/Military Construction Appropriations, 1987. (59-41)
1986-289	N	Helms amendment: Requires CIA to report by March 1, 1987, to Intelligence Committees on whether Panamanian defense forces have violated human rights, are involved in drug or arms trafficking, or money laundering, or were involved in death of Dr. Hugo Spadafora. (53-46)
1986-309	N	Dole motion to table Byrd amendment: Transfers $200 million to Philippines from $300 million Economic Support Fund for Central American democracies. (57-41)
1987- 30	Y	Adoption of Central American Initiative Support (S. Con. Res. 24). (97-1)
1987- 31	Y	Adoption (rejected). (48-52)
1987-252	A	Exon motion to table Stevens-Heflin, et al., amendment: Strikes section that allows State governors to withhold consent unconditionally for active duty for Federal training of Air National Guard units unless President certifies to governor that U.S. national security requires such action. (29-66)
1987-253	A	Helms-Symms, et al., perfecting amendment (to Helms, et al., amendment): States sense of Senate that U.S. policy toward Central America should be based on principles of Monroe Doctrine. (90-2)
1987-327	Y	Passage of Arias Nobel Peace Prize (S. Con. Res. 83). (92-3)

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1988- 17	N	Byrd motion to proceed to Contra Aid (S.J. Res. 243). (54-43)
1988- 18	N	Passage of Contra Aid (S.J. Res. 243). (51-48)
1988- 74	A	Adoption of Panamanian Democracy (S. Con. Res. 108). (92-0)
1988- 83	AY	Passage of Contra Aid (H.J. Res. 523, P.L. 100-276). (87-7)
1988- 84	AY	Adoption of Panama--Economic Sanctions (S. Res. 403). (92-1)
1988-131	N	McCain motion to table Kennedy, et al., amendment: Prohibits introduction of U.S. troops into Honduras or Nicaragua for combat unless Congress has declared war or authorized their presence, or President has determined that they are necessary to protect or evacuate American citizens, or to respond to military attack. (60-37)
1988-143	Y	Helms modified amendment: Prohibits aid to Panamanian Defense Force unless President certifies that no Soviet, Cuban, or Nicaraguan armed forces are in Panama and that General Manuel Noriega has been removed from office. (95-0)
1988-144	Y	Dole, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate that U.S. government should not conduct negotiations or make arrangements with General Noriega which would drop drug-related indictments. (86-10)
1988-294	Y	Adoption of Central American Economic Development (S. Con. Res. 63). (92-3)
1988-378	A	Pell motion to table McCain modified amendment: States sense of Senate that Senate condemns continued suppression of human rights and blatant violations of Esquipulas II Accord by Sandinistas; U.S. should continue efforts to strengthen internal democratic opposition and independent media by reaffirming its support of humanitarian assistance to Contras; and continued violations of Accord will very likely result in additional military assistance to Contras. (12-54)
1989- 62	Y	Adoption of Panama Elections (S. Res. 120). (100-0)
1989- 73	N	Dodd motion to table Coats, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate that President should not appoint new administrator of Panama Canal Commission until President certifies that ruling government of Panama is democratically elected. (31-63)
1989-121	Y	Helms modified amendment (to Gore amendment): Prohibits use of funds to contact General Noriega, except to issue warrant for or execute his arrest to stand trial on drug-related charges in U.S. District Court, Florida, unless President determines and certifies to Congress that contacts are intended to result in Noriega's departure from power. (37-62)
1989-189	Y	Kasten motion to table Leahy perfecting amendment (to Committee amendment): Appropriates $85 million for El Salvador in three equal amounts; requires President to report by May 15 if he intends to obligate final one-third, and prohibits obligation of final one-third if, within 15 days, a majority of four Committees disapprove; requires President, before funds may be made available, to certify to Congress that El Salvador is permitting international humanitarian and religious relief organizations to provide services to civilians affected by conflict; requires Secretary of State to report on efforts to negotiate settlement of civil war, protect internationally recognized human rights, and institutionalize political pluralism and civilian control over military; and earmarks Economic Support Funds of $180 million for El Salvador, $85 million each for Guatemala and Honduras, and $90 million for Costa Rica. (68-32)
1989-190	Y	Kasten, et al., amendment: Earmarks $90 million of foreign military sales funds for El Salvador, and expresses sense of Congress that Congress welcomes negotiating process between government of El Salvador and FMLN leadership, urges parties to negotiation to achieve cessation of hostilities and overall political settlement of conflict, and calls upon Secretary of State to consult with Congress on status of negotiations and President's efforts to support them. (82-18)
1989-228	Y	Nunn motion to table Helms amendment (to Biden amendment): Authorizes President to use U.S. armed forces to secure removal of General Noriega from his illegal control of Panama and bring him to trial in U.S. under terms of February 1988 indictments. (74-25)
1989-229	Y	Nunn, et al., amendment (to Biden amendment): Expresses sense of Congress that President has constitutional authority to protect U.S. citizens and property worldwide, protect and defend Panama Canal, and enforce U.S. laws; states support of President's efforts to restore constitutional government to Panama and remove General Noriega from his illegal control, utilize all diplomatic, economic, and military options in Panama, and exercise U.S. rights to protect Panama Canal pursuant to Panama Canal treaties. (99-1)
1989-311	N	Dole motion to table Leahy-Hatfield-Harkin, et al., amendment: Prohibits obligation of more than 70 percent of funds appropriated for military assistance to El Salvador until President reports to Congress that Salvadoran authorities have substantially concluded all investigative action and have apprehended and brought to trial those responsible for ordering November 6, 1989, murders of six Jesuit priests and their housekeeper and her daughter. (58-39)
1989-312	Y	Adoption of Deploring Violence in El Salvador (S. Res. 217). (99-0)
1990- 67	Y	Committee amendment: Authorizes use of up to $8 million of funds for Nicaragua for environmental activities. (96-0)
1990-293	Y	Leahy-Dodd amendment: Modifies Committee's El Salvador language to provide that U.N. Secretary General's peace plan should be based on terms and procedures of April 4, 1990, Geneva Communique, as well as May 21, 1990, Caracas Accord; and to decrease acceptance time by both parties from 60 to 15 days. (74-25)
1990-295	N	Graham, et al., amendment (to Committee El Salvador amendment): Prohibits all U.S. military aid to El Salvador if, within 60 days of enactment, Salvadoran government fails to request U.N. to mediate negotiations, rejects ceasefire, or is not in compliance with internationally monitored ceasefire, and permits obligation of funds withheld, on or after expiration of 60 day period, if FMLN fails to abide by any of these conditions. (39-58)

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		CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY (CIA)
1985-107	N	Dodd, et al, amendment: States Congressional findings that direct threat to U.S. security interests in Central America would arise from stationing, installation, or deployment of nuclear weapons or delivery systems in region, or establishment of foreign military base or introduction of any advanced offensive weapons system in region by Communist government; makes clear that U.S. is prepared to use military force if security interests are so jeopardized; prohibits military or paramilitary aid to Contras by CIA, DOD, or other intelligence agencies; and authorizes $14 million for withdrawal from Nicaragua of all U.S.-supported military and paramilitary forces and $10 million to assist Contadoras. (17-79)
1985-113	Y	Division I of Harkin amendment: Prohibits funds provided from being used by CIA or DOD to provide humanitarian assistance to forces opposed to government of Nicaragua. (35-57)
1985-114	Y	Division II of Harkin amendment: Prohibits CIA, DOD, or any other U.S. intelligence agency from expending funds to support, directly or indirectly, military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua except as specifically authorized in order to respond to unforeseen specific and immediate threat to U.S. or allies. (30-62)
1986- 48	Y	Sasser-Gore substitute amendment: Restricts aid to Nicaraguan Contras to $30 million in humanitarian assistance; prohibits assistance by or through CIA or other intelligence entity; and requires U.S. to begin serious bilateral negotiation with Sandinistas without requiring as precondition negotiations first between Sandinistas and Contras, if ceasefire is established. (33-67)
1986-213	N	Lugar motion to table Byrd amendment: Restricts assistance for Contras to those funds in this Act, or as subsequently authorized by law; prohibits use of CIA's reserve for contingencies to assist military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua. (51-47)
1986-221	N	Mattingly motion to table Leahy amendment: Prohibits CIA or any other U.S. intelligence agency from assisting Nicaraguan Contras. (57-42)
1987-115	Y	Confirmation of nomination of William H. Webster to be Director of CIA. (94-1)
1988- 44	A	Cohen motion to table McClure amendment: Permits President to withhold from Congress details of covert operation if President determines that risk of disclosure would pose additional, direct threat to life of U.S. official or if informing Congress would jeopardize cooperation of other intelligence services critical for success of operation. (65-23)
1988- 49	A	Boren, et al., cloture motion on committee substitute for Intelligence Oversight (S. 1721). (73-18)
1988- 51	A	Cohen motion to table Chafee amendment: Changes from 48 hours to ten days deadline by which President must notify Congress that covert activity is under way. (60-32)
1988- 52	AY	Passage of Intelligence Oversight (S. 1721). (71-19)
1989-289	Y	Boren motion to table Hollings-Danforth-Murkowski amendment: Strikes language creating, by statute, Office of Inspector General within CIA. (64-34)
1991-225	Y	Glenn, et al., amendment: Provides for Presidential appointment, with Senate confirmation, of Central Intelligence Agency Deputy Director of Operations, Deputy Director for Intelligence, and General Counsel; and provides that only President may remove such individuals from office. (38-59)
		CHECK CASHING
1990-130	N	Bond motion to table Metzenbaum-Hatfield amendment: Requires financial institutions with assets in excess of $25 million to cash government checks. (55-43)
		CHENEY, RICHARD B.
1989- 26	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of Richard B. Cheney to be Secretary of Defense. (92-0)
		CHILD ADOPTION ASSISTANCE
1985-297	N	Domenici motion to table Heinz, et al, amendment: Restores funding for home respiratory care for Medicare/Medicaid patients and establishes demonstration programs for home and community-based services for elderly and disabled and to help foster children make successful transition to independent living. (25-73)
		CHILD CARE
1989- 60	Y	Mitchell motion to table Simon amendment: Decreases defense budget authority by $3 billion and outlays by $2 billion; increases Education Function 500 by same amount, with increased funding provided for Head Start, drug education, elementary, secondary, and post-secondary education programs aimed at disadvantaged and handicapped students, drug-free schools, teacher training, and black colleges and universities, as well as new initiatives in Smart Start, literacy, and child care. (64-31)
1989- 93	N	Dole, et al., perfecting amendment (to Mitchell, et al, substitute amendment): Provides Young Child Supplement to current EITC that makes additional credit available to families with children four years old and under; makes current dependent care credit refundable; expands State Dependent Care Block Grant by $400 million per year for new matching grant program; and excludes all child care earnings from computation of wage and self-employment income for Social Security earnings test. (44-56)
1989- 94	Y	Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment: Authorizes $1.75 billion in FY 1990 for child care; requires States to have established own child care standards within three years of enactment; permits use of child care certificates to pay for child care in sectarian facilities; provides refundable dependent care tax credit for low-income families; expands dependent tax credit to cover expenditures for health insurance policies that cover children; and delays for one year implementation of Section 89 tax code requirements and simplifies its requirements. (63-37)

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1989- 97	Y	Roth-Armstrong-Wilson, et al., amendment: Exempts child care earnings from Social Security income limitations for those 65 or older. (100-0)
1989- 98	Y	Dole motion to table Wilson amendment: Strikes provision that child care providers be reimbursed at rates comparable to those received for children not funded under Act. (59-40)
1989- 99	AY	Bentsen perfecting amendment (to Dole perfecting amendment which deletes health insurance credit): Substitutes combined package containing modified Dependent Care Credit, supplemental EITC, and health insurance credit for families with children under age 19. (54-45)
1989-100	A	Mitchell motion to table Helms amendment: Invalidates entire bill if any provision of section relating to use of Federal funds (church-State restrictions) is held unconstitutional. (62-36)
1989-102	AY	Bentsen motion to table Heinz amendment: Strikes credit provisions for children's health insurance expenses and increases from 30 percent to 45 percent Dependent Child Care Credit for incomes up to $12,500, reduces it by three percent for each $2,000 of additional income, and phases it out at $42,500. (53-40)
1989-103	A	Mitchell motion to table Wilson amendment: Gives States option of superceding provisions of bill and allocating Federal monetary assistance as State tax credits, with no requirement that credits be used for child care expenses; and requires States to provide 20 percent in matching funds for any Federal amounts used for tax credits. (55-33)
1989-151	Y	Kennedy-Glenn-Nunn-Warner, et al., amendment: Provides for military child care program. (94-5)
1989-199	Y	Mitchell motion to table Nickles amendment: Transfers $5 million in outlays to Head Start Act programs from amounts appropriated for unauthorized child care programs. (66-32)
1989-200	Y	Harkin defense of germaneness of Committee language appropriating $1.2 billion to carry out Title I of S. 5, Act for Better Child Care (ABC bill). (65-32)
		CHILD IMMUNIZATION
1986- 79	N	Domenici motion to table Metzenbaum-Sarbanes-Bumpers amendment: Provides $200 million over three years in Health funding for WIC and Child Immunization and offsets by equal increase in revenue. (56-40)
1986- 80	N	Lugar motion to table Bumpers amendment: Increases Health funding level by $25 million for childhood immunization and offsets increase by reduction in International Affairs funding. (49-46)
		CHILD NUTRITION/WIC
1985- 55	N	Domenici motion to table Hawkins, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Maintains school lunch programs at current funding level for FY 1986-88. (36-60)
1985- 67	Y	DeConcini, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): States sense of Senate opposing Administration's "impoundment" of Congressionally-appropriated funds for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) nutrition program in FY 1985. (97-0)
1985-131	N	Helms amendment: Permits States to retain or "carry-over" 5 percent of their allocations for WIC to next fiscal year instead of allowing funds unspent at end of fiscal year to be pooled and redistributed to neediest States. (40-58)
1986-319	Y	Hatfield question of germaneness of Hawkins, et al, amendment: Adds substance of Child Nutrition Programs conference report. (78-17)
1987-227	A	Passage of School Lunch/Nutrition Program (H.R. 1340, P.L. 100-237). (97-0)
1988-276	AY	DeConcini, et al, amendment: Increases funding by $30.8 million for special supplemental food program for women, infants, and children (WIC) offset by reducing each individual appropriation item in bill by 0.7 percent except for mandatory programs. (87-4)
1990- 64	N	Kasten motion to table Byrd, et al., amendment: Reduces aid to Panama to $300 million and increases funding for Department of Energy Environmental Restoration and Waste Management and Department of Agriculture's Emergency Conservation Program, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and WIC. (51-48)
1991- 48	N	McConnell motion to table McConnell amendment: Increases function 600, Income Security, in each FY 1992-96 for child nutrition programs, and decreases function 800, General Government, by equal amount assuming elimination of Presidential Election Campaign Fund. (0-95)
		CHILD PORNOGRAPHY
1988-339	Y	Thurmond, et al., modified amendment (to second committee amendment): Clarifies that current prohibitions on advertisement of child pornography apply to computer advertisements; prohibits buying and selling children for use in child pornography; requires producers of sexually explicit material to document ages of persons appearing in material; creates new offense which prohibits certain businesspersons from receiving or possessing, with intent to sell, obscene matter which has moved in interstate or foreign commerce; makes it illegal to sell or possess obscene material or child pornography on Federal lands; increases penalty for obscene Dial-A-Porn violations; and makes it illegal to provide obscene programming on cable and subscription television services. (97-0)
1991-135	Y	Helms-Thurmond amendment: Directs Sentencing Commission to promulgate guidelines for five-level increase in penalty for sexual abuse or exploitation of minor; and calls for two-level increase in penalty for possession of ten or more magazines or other items visually depicting sexual exploitation of minor. (99-0)
		CHILD--HEALTH CARE
1990-216	Y	Dixon motion to table DeConcini amendment: Directs HHS Secretary to establish demonstration program to allow drug addicted mothers to reside in drug abuse treatment facilities with their children and transfers $100 million of FY 1990 unobligated DOD funds to HHS. (51-48)

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1990-226	Y	Nunn motion to table Kerry-Harkin, et al., amendment: Transfers $400 million authorized for SDI to programs for drug treatment, pregnant and post partum women and their infants, and Veterans Affairs medical account. (54-43)
		CHILDREN
1986- 79	N	Domenici motion to table Metzenbaum-Sarbanes-Bumpers amendment: Provides $200 million over three years in Health funding for WIC and Child Immunization and offsets by equal increase in revenue. (56-40)
1986- 80	N	Lugar motion to table Bumpers amendment: Increases Health funding level by $25 million for childhood immunization and offsets increase by reduction in International Affairs funding. (49-46)
1986-304	Y	Boren motion to waive Budget Act in order to permit consideration of Boren, et al, amendment: Allows prepayment of REA loans without penalty; provides for cattle restitution payments; establishes soybean loan rate of $5.02 per bushel and includes marketing loans for 1986 crop or loan deficiency payments; specifies that wheat deficiency payments for 1986 crop be determined on basis of average market price during first five months of marketing year; and includes disaster assistance for farmers and ranchers in natural disaster areas, agricultural loan interest subsidy program, child nutrition programs, sunflower loan and marketing loan programs, and indemnity program for cattlemen affected by heptachlor contamination during spring of 1986. (45-53)
1986-319	Y	Hatfield question of germaneness of Hawkins, et al, amendment: Adds substance of Child Nutrition Programs conference report. (78-17)
1986-344	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification of Hague Convention on Child Abduction (Treaty Doc. No. 99-11). (98-0)
1987-389	Y	Helms perfecting amendment (to Symms modified amendment): Prohibits any person (not just minors) from having access to "dial-a-porn" operation. (98-0)
1989-247	N	Adams-Harkin amendment: Transfers $9 million under this Act to Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act to fund activities for latchkey children. (25-74)
1990- 9	Y	Pell motion to table Wilson amendment: Creates "Healthy Start" demonstration grant program to assist local school districts coordinate social services affecting children. (51-49)
1990- 70	Y	Adams perfecting amendment (to Committee amendment which restricts use of Federal funds by District of Columbia to perform abortions): Requires District of Columbia to study need for system of early childhood educational development programs to help children and working parents on welfare. (96-0)
1990-229	Y	Bradley motion to table Helms perfecting amendment (to Bradley-Lugar amendment stating sense of Senate that President should seek Senate's advice and consent to ratification of U.N. Convention on Rights of Child): Adds new section applying word "child" to all human beings under 18 years of age, including unborn. (63-36)
		CHILDREN--CHILD ABUSE
1991-247	Y	Passage of Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment (S. 838). (96-0)
		CHILE
1986-321	N	Kennedy motion to table Kennedy, et al, amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that U.S. supports efforts of democratic forces in Chile to achieve peaceful return to democratic government. (0-92)
1990-184	N	Specter, et al., amendment: Requires Secretary to implement trial grading program for fruits and vegetables imported from Chile; and requires performance of inspections in Chile under shipping point standards. (29-66)
		CHINA
1985-302	Y	Thurmond motion to table Gramm amendment (to Thurmond-Hollings substitute amendment): Exempts Taiwan from trade quotas unless President certifies that U.S. trade treatment of Taiwan would not be diminished relative to People's Republic of China. (68-31)
1985-356	N	Evans motion to table Glenn amendment: Prohibits availability of funds for transfer of U.S. nuclear equipment, materials, or technology to China unless President certifies to Congress that international safeguards or their equivalent will be enforced. (28-59)
1986-163	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification of China-U.S. Tax Treaty and Protocol (Treaty Doc. Nos. 98-30 & 99-26). (96-1)
1987-197	AY	Byrd-Dole, et al., amendment: Imposes trade embargo against Iran, or any other Persian Gulf state, which launches purposeful military or terrorist attack on U.S. vessels, facilities, or personnel with "silkworm" missiles or other weapons; and urges President to persuade all nations to discontinue transferring offensive weaponry to belligerent nations in region. (82-16)
1987-304	A	Pell-Helms amendment: States sense of Congress that U.S. condemns human rights violations in Tibet by People's Republic of China (PRC) and requires Presidential determination that Chinese government is acting to resolve human rights issues in Tibet must accompany any sale of any defense article to PRC. (98-0)
1988-258	Y	Dole amendment: States sense of Senate that China should halt sale of ballistic missiles to Middle East and Persian Gulf nations and endorse U.N.-sponsored international arms embargo against Iran and Iraq. (97-0)

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1989-130	Y	Armstrong, et al., amendment: Requires U.S. immigration officials to give fullest consideration to applications of asylum or refugee status from Chinese nationals who express fear of persecution if they return to China because they refuse to abort a pregnancy or submit to sterilization (in compliance with China's "one couple, one child" policy). (95-0)
1989-186	Y	Mikulski motion to table Kasten amendment (to Committee amendment which allows U.S. to contribute to U.N. Population Fund, but not directly to China): Stipulates that funds appropriated to U.N. Population Fund (not less than $15 million) may not be made available unless President certifies that Fund does not support, or participate in program of, coercive abortion or involuntary sterilization in China. (48-50)
1989-187	Y	Mitchell motion to reconsider Vote No. 186. (52-47)
1989-188	Y	Mikulski motion to table Kasten amendment (to Committee amendment which allows U.S. to contribute to U.N. Population Fund, but not directly to China): Stipulates that funds appropriated for Fund (not less than $15 million) may not be made available unless President certifies that Fund does not support, or participate in program of, coercive abortion or involuntary sterilization in China. (52-48)
1989-280	Y	Hollings motion to table Helms amendment (to House amendment to Senate amendment): Suspends, with respect to China, munitions export and crime control and detection instruments licenses; application for license to export nuclear material; and OPIC and trade and development licenses; and states that President may waive suspensions if he determines it is in national interest and, with respect to nuclear materials, he certifies that China is not assisting any non-nuclear weapons state in acquiring nuclear explosive devices. (53-45)
1989-300	Y	Leahy motion to disagree to House amendment to Senate amendment: Provides $15 million for U.S. contribution to U.N. Population Fund provided no funds are used for programs in China; and requires that U.S. maintain separate account, not co-mingled with other funds. (52-44)
1990-270	Y	Cloture motion on Milkulski-Leahy Committee amendment: Provides $15 million for U.N. population fund for voluntary family planning; prohibits use of funds for programs for China or for performance of abortions. (51-38)
1991-151	Y	Cloture motion on Simon modified perfecting amendment (to Simon amendment recognizing global trends in population growth): Earmarks $20 million for U.N. Population Fund (UNPF) to provide contraceptive commodities and related logistics; prohibits use of any U.S. funds for programs in China; states that any increase in UNPF assistance to China above previously established levels will result in full refund to U.S. of its $20 million contribution; and makes all statutory conditions relating to prohibitions on funding abortion as method of family planning, coercive abortion, and involuntary sterilization applicable to these funds. (63-33)
		CHINA--MFN
1991-141	Y	Bingaman amendment: Directs President to take certain specified actions with respect to China's human rights violations. (55-35)
1991-142	Y	Passage of China Most-Favored-Nation Treatment (H.R. 2212). (55-44)
		CHINA--PRO-DEMOCRACY MOVEMENT
1989- 70	Y	Adoption of Chinese Democracy (H. Con. Res. 136). (89-0)
1989- 78	Y	Adoption of Chinese Democracy (S. Res. 142). (100-0)
1989-104	Y	Mitchell-Dole, et al., modified amendment: Removes requirement that Chinese students in U.S. return to China for two years before returning to U.S. to change immigration status; and gives students until June 5, 1992, to adjust legal status in U.S. (97-0)
1989-118	Y	Mitchell-Dole amendment: Condemns People's Republic of China for massive arrests and numerous executions of students and workers who participated in pro-democracy movement. (81-10)
1990- 26	Y	Humphrey, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate condemning Chinese government's repression of pro-democracy demonstration; notes that harassment of Chinese Nationals residing in U.S. is governed by U.S. law and will adversely affect Chinese-American relations; condemns Chinese policy of forced abortion and sterilization; and urges President to oppose international loans to China other than disaster relief for basic human needs. (79-18)
		CHINA--STUDENT IMMIGRATION
1990- 1	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed Chinese Student Immigration bill. (62-37)
		CHINA/TAIWAN
1985-302	Y	Thurmond motion to table Gramm amendment (to Thurmond-Hollings substitute amendment): Exempts Taiwan from trade quotas unless President certifies that U.S. trade treatment of Taiwan would not be diminished relative to People's Republic of China. (68-31)
		CIMARRON COAL COMPANY
1986-133	Y	Armstrong motion to table Metzenbaum amendment: Strikes provision which continues 20 percent (rather than 27) tax rate on capital gains on royalties paid on leases held by two-person limited partnership for Cimarron Coal Company. (68-31)
		CIVIL RIGHTS
1990-144	N	Grassley motion to table Ford-Stevens, et al., amendment (as substitute for Ford-Stevens amendment): Makes all rights and protections provided under this act, ADA bill, Civil Rights Act of 1964, Age Discrimination Act, and Rehabilitation Act applicable to Senate employees and states that enforcement and adjuciation of these rights and protections shall be within Senate's exclusive jurisdiction. (18-74)

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1990-145	Y	Rudman-Ford motion to table Grassley, et al., amendment (to Kennedy, et al., substitute amendment): Gives individuals who believe they have been discriminated against private right of action to sue individual Senators and/or their staff in U.S. District Court. (63-26)
1990-152	Y	Adoption of conference report on Americans with Disabilities bill. (91-6)
1991-227	Y	Simon, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to bill. (93-4)
1991-232	Y	Dole amendment (to Danforth-Kennedy substitute amendment), as amended: Establishes commission to make recommendations concerning elimination of artificial barriers to advancement of women and minorities, and increase opportunities and developmental experiences for women and minorities in business; and establishes National Award for Diversity and Excellence in American Executive Management to be awarded to business that made substantial effort to promote advancement of women and minorities. (96-0)
1991-233	Y	Danforth motion to table McConnell-Bond-Domenici amendment (to Brown amendment a dto Danforth-Kennedy substitute amendmentb d): Caps attorneys' fees at 20 percent of plaintiffs settlement; requires attorney representing plaintiff on contingency fee basis to provide written estimate of legal costs associated with legal services; permits private right of action for plaintiff to recover amounts appropriated by attorney in violation of these provisions; requires attorney to give plaintiff option of paying for legal services on hourly or contingency fee basis; and imposes $2,000 fine and/or one-year imprisonment upon attorney found in violation of these provisions. (68-30)
1991-234	Y	McCain motion to table Nickles, et al., amendment (to Brown amendment to Danforth-Kennedy substitute amendment expressing sense of Senate on need to create equitable balance between laws governing public at large and Senate affairs): Makes following applicable to employment in Congress: (1) race, religion, sex, and national origin discrimination statutes, (2) National Labor Relations Act, (3) Fair Labor Standards Act, (4) Equal Pay Act, (5) Occupational Safety and Health Act, and (6) nonemployment provisions of Americans with Disabilities Act. (61-38)
1991-235	N	Rudman Constitutional point of order that Grassley-Mitchell, et al., modified amendment (to Danforth-Kennedy substitute amendment) which sets forth procedures to fully protect rights of all Senate and other Federal employees against discrimination on basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, or disability and establishes Office of Fair Employment Practices to counsel, mediate, hear complaints, and implement programs to heighten awareness of employee rights, is unconstitutional intrusion into affairs of executive and legislative branches. (22-76)
1991-236	Y	Grassley-Mitchell motion to table Rudman amendment (to Grassley-Mitchell, et al., modified amendment to Danforth-Kennedy substitute amendment establishing Office of Senate Fair Employment Practices): Requires President or member of Senate to reimburse appropriate Federal account for payment made on his/her behalf in settlement of unfair employment practice. (22-75)
1991-237	Y	Hatch motion to table Nickles-Specter amendment (to Grassley-Mitchell, et al., modified amendment to Danforth-Kennedy substitute amendment establishing Office of Senate Fair Employment Practices): Allows Senate employees and applicants access to jury trials and punitive damages on same basis available to private sector employees. (54-42)
1991-238	Y	Passage of Civil Rights in Employment (S. 1745, P.L. 102-166). (93-5)
1991-244	Y	Adoption of Civil Rights--Technical Corrections (S. Res. 214). (73-22)
		CIVIL RIGHTS--CRIMINAL DEFENDANTS
1990-138	N	Hatch perfecting amendment (to Graham-Lieberman-Bryan amendment): Limits racial and ethnic studies in criminal justice system to consideration of whether constitutional rights of criminal defendants have been violated. (44-55)
		CIVIL RIGHTS--DEATH PENALTY
1988-369	A	Kennedy amendment: Prohibits death sentence if that sentence furthers racially disproportionate pattern. (35-52)
1990-108	N	Graham amendment: Strikes "racial justice" provisions which prohibit imposition of death penalty for State or Federal crimes if imposed in racially discriminatory pattern. (58-38)
1990-141	N	Wilson amendment: Imposes death penalty in cases where death results during commission of act in violation of civil rights sections of title 18. (43-55)
1991-102	N	Graham amendment: Strikes provisions that prohibit imposition of death penalty for State or Federal crimes if imposed in racially discriminatory pattern, and provides instead for rebuttal by State or Federal entity. (55-41)
		CIVIL RIGHTS--EMPLOYMENT
1990-158	Y	Mitchell, et al., cloture motion on Kennedy-Jeffords substitute amendment: Overturns certain Supreme Court rulings in employment discrimination cases; authorizes compensation for pain and suffering and punitive damages in intentional discrimination cases, and permits jury trials where such damages are sought; redefines term "business necessity"; requires complainant to demonstrate which specific employment practice contributed to disparate impact; and limits challenges to Title VII consent decrees. (62-38)
1990-159	Y	Kennedy amendment (as substitute for Hatch amendment): Permits person to challenge court decree, if previous opportunity to challenge was not consistent with due process. (60-40)

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1990-160	Y	Kennedy-Jeffords amendment (as substitute for Kennedy-Jeffords substitute amendment): Changes definition of "business necessity" to reflect language in Griggs case; prohibits challenges to decrees by persons who received judgment notice, and had reasonable opportunity to present objections; permits recovery of costs reasonably incurred by prevailing party in civil rights lawsuits; clarifies when unlawful employment practice is established; authorizes compensatory and punitive damages under Title VII; bans racial discrimination in terms and conditions of employment contract. (65-34)
1990-161	Y	Passage of Civil Rights In Employment (S. 2104, Vetoed). (65-34)
1990-275	N	Dole motion to recommit conference report on Civil Rights in Employment Act with instructions. (35-61)
1990-276	Y	Adoption of conference report on Civil Rights in Employment Act. (62-34)
1990-304	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed Civil Rights in Employment Act. (66-34)
		CIVIL RIGHTS--FAIR HOUSING
1988-279	Y	Helms amendment (to Kennedy, et al., substitute amendment): Clarifies that transvestites do not qualify for special treatment as "individuals with handicaps." (89-2)
1988-281	Y	Kennedy motion to table Humphrey amendment (to Kennedy-Specter, et al., substitute amendment): Prohibits provisions which affect design and construction of housing from taking effect if they increase such housing costs. (88-7)
1988-282	Y	Kennedy motion to table Humphrey amendment (to Kennedy-Specter, et al., substitute amendment): Limits applicability of provisions regarding handicapped accessibility in multi-unit buildings to 20 percent and requires that at least one unit per development be handicapped-accessible. (84-12)
1988-283	Y	Passage of Fair Housing (H.R. 1158, P.L. 100-430). (94-3)
		CIVIL RIGHTS--GROVE CITY
1988- 4	AN	Hatch-Thurmond amendment: Prohibits application of Act to any part of religious entity that does not receive Federal financial assistance. (36-56)
1988- 5	AN	Thurmond amendment: Limits application of Act to only specific educational institution which receives Federal assistance within school system. (16-70)
1988- 7	AN	Hatch amendment: Expands exemption to Title IX of Education Amendments of 1972 for educational institutions controlled by religious organization to also exempt any institution which is closely identified with tenets of religious organization. (39-56)
1988- 8	AY	Weicker-Kennedy-Packwood-Metzenbaum amendment: States that no provision of Act shall be construed to force any individual or hospital receiving Federal funds to perform or pay for abortion. (55-40)
1988- 9	AN	Danforth amendment: Amends Title IX of Education Amendments of 1972 by adding that nothing in Title shall be construed to require or prohibit any person, or entity, to provide or pay for any benefit or service, including use of facilities, related to abortion or to permit penalty to be imposed on any person or individual because he/she is seeking or has received any benefit or service related to legal abortion. (56-39)
1988- 10	AN	Hatch substitute amendment: Provides institution-wide coverage of civil rights law in education area only; excludes from institution-wide coverage other services provided to elderly, handicapped, and minorities; expands religious school exemptions to those schools identified with tenets of particular religious organization; and limits application of Act to only specific educational institution which receives Federal assistance within school system. (19-75)
1988- 11	AN	Humphrey amendment: Exempts "small providers" from having to make structural alterations for purpose of accessibility by handicapped, rather than exempting them from making "significant" structural alterations. (13-79)
1988- 12	AY	Passage of Civil Rights/Grove City (S. 557, Became P.L. 100-259, without approval) . (75-14)
1988- 67	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed bill (Civil Rights/Grove City, S. 557, Vetoed, Became P.L. 100-259, without approval). (73-24)
		CIVIL RIGHTS--QUOTA SYSTEM
1991-187	N	Helms defense of germaneness of Helms amendment: Makes it unlawful for employer or entity subject to Title VII of Civil Rights Act to give preferential treatment to individual or group on basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin with respect to employment or union membership; and permits any covered entity to establish affirmative action program designed to recruit qualified minorities and women to expand applicant pool. (33-67)
		CLAIBORNE, JUDGE HARRY E.
1986-333	N	Motion of defense to designate "beyond reasonable doubt" as standard of proof in impeachment trial of Harry E. Claiborne, U.S. District Court Judge for Nevada. (17-75)
1986-334	Y	Dole motion not to hear additional witnesses in impeachment trial of Harry E. Claiborne, U.S. District Court Judge for Nevada. (61-32)
1986-335	G	First article of impeachment against Harry E. Claiborne, U.S. District Court Judge for Nevada, stating that he was and is guilty of misbehavior and high crimes and misdemeanors in office for willfully and knowingly filing false 1979 tax return. (87-10)
1986-336	G	Second article of impeachment against Harry E. Claiborne, U.S. District Court Judge for Nevada, stating that he was and is guilty of misbehavior and high crimes and misdemeanors in office for willfully and knowingly filing false 1980 tax return. (90-7)

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1986-337	P	Third article of impeachment against Harry E. Claiborne, U.S. District Court Judge for Nevada, stating that he was and is guilty of misbehavior and high crimes in office for having been found guilty, convicted, and sentenced for filing false 1979 and 1980 income tax returns. (46-17, not guilty, 2/3ds not voting guilty)
1986-338	G	Fourth article of impeachment against Harry E. Claiborne, U.S. District Court Judge for Nevada, stating that he was and is guilty of misbehavior and misdemeanors in office for willfully and knowingly falsifying his income on his 1979 and 1980 Federal tax returns, and thereby betraying trust of people and reducing confidence in integrity and impartiality of judiciary, and bringing disrepute on Federal courts and administration of justice by court. (89-8)
		CLARK AMENDMENT--REPEAL/ANGOLA
1985-119	N	Symms, et al, amendment: Repeals "Clark amendment" which prohibits all military assistance to Angola pending Presidential determination that such aid is in U.S. interest and enactment of joint resolution approving aid. (63-34)
		CLEAN WATER
1986-347	Y	Adoption of conference report on Clean Water (S. 1128, Pocket Vetoed). (96-0)
		CLOTURE AGREED TO
1985-143	Y	Dole, et al, cloture motion on Dole motion to bring up South African Anti-Apartheid (H.R. 1460). (88-8)
1986- 1	Y	Dole, et al, cloture motion on Dole motion to bring up Conrail Sale (S. 638, in P.L. 99-509). (90-7)
1986- 7	Y	Dole, et al, cloture motion on Danforth substitute amendment providing for sale of 85 percent Federal stock interest in Conrail to Norfolk Southern at $1.2 billion. (70-27)
1986- 40	N	Dole, et al, cloture motion on nomination of Sidney A. Fitzwater to be U.S. District Judge. (64-33)
1986- 44	Y	Dole, et al, second cloture motion on motion to proceed to consideration of National and Dulles Airports Transfer (S. 1017, in P.L. 99-500). (66-32)
1986-219	Y	Kennedy, et al, cloture motion on South African Sanctions (H.R. 4868, Became P.L. 99-440, without approval). (89-11)
1986-220	N	Dole, et al, second cloture motion on Titles II and III (Contra/Central America aid provisions) of Contra Aid/Military Construction Appropriations, 1987 (H.R. 5052, in P.L. 99-500). (62-37)
1986-265	N	Dole, et al, cloture motion on nomination of William H. Rehnquist to be U.S. Chief Justice. (68-31)
1986-291	Y	Kasten, et al, cloture motion on Kasten motion to bring up Product Liability Reform (S. 2760). (97-1)
1986-355	Y	Simpson, et al, cloture motion on conference report on Immigration Reform (S. 1200, P.L. 99-603). (69-21)
1987- 73	Y	Byrd, et al., cloture motion on Byrd-Dole substitute amendment: Authorizes funds for homeless, including funds for emergency food and shelter, health care and mental health services, and job training. (68-29)
1987-234	Y	Fowler, et al., cloture motion on nomination of Melissa F. Wells to be Ambassador to Mozambique. (65-24)
1987-320	A	Byrd, et al., cloture motion on nomination of C. William Verity, Jr., to be Secretary of Commerce. (85-8)
1987-339	A	Byrd, et al., cloture motion on Warner-Byrd substitute amendment for War Powers/Persian Gulf resolution (S.J. Res. 194). (67-28)
1987-372	A	Johnston, et al., cloture motion on Johnston modified perfecting amendment (to first Committee amendment): Consolidates all Committee amendments. (87-0)
1988- 42	A	Byrd, et al., cloture motion on committee substitute for Polygraph Protection (H.R. 1212, P.L. 100-347). (77-19)
1988- 49	A	Boren, et al., cloture motion on committee substitute for Intelligence Oversight (S. 1721). (73-18)
1988-172	N	Dole, et al., cloture motion on Death Penalty/Drug-Related Killings (S. 2455). (70-26)
1988-222	Y	Reid, et al, second cloture motion on Plant Closing Notification (S. 2527, P.L. 100-379). (88-5)
1988-314	Y	Hollings, et al., cloture motion on Textile, Apparel, and Footwear Trade (S. 2662). (68-29)
1988-349	Y	Reid, et al., cloture motion on Byrd motion to recommit Parental Leave bill (S. 2488) to Labor Committee with instructions to report back forthwith with substitute amendment containing provisions dealing with parental leave, child pornography, and child care. (85-6)
1989-159	Y	Nunn, et al., cloture motion on bill. (84-13)
1989-176	Y	Mitchell, et al., cloture motion on Committee amendment banning smoking on domestic air flights. (77-21)
1989-222	Y	Cranston, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to Eastern Airlines Dispute. (61-36)
1989-245	Y	Mitchell, et al., second cloture motion on Nicaraguan Election Assistance bill. (74-25)
1989-273	Y	Mitchell, et al., cloture motion on Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment for Eastern Airlines Dispute bill. (62-38)
1989-304	Y	Mitchell, et al., cloture motion on Mitchell-Dole modified substitute amendment to the Ethics in Government bill. (90-9)
1990- 76	Y	Mitchell, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to Hatch Act Reform bill. (70-28)
1990- 91	Y	Mitchell, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to the HIV Emergency Relief bill. (95-3)
1990-100	Y	Mitchell, et al, cloture motion on Committee substitute amendment, as modified and amended, to the Chemical and Biological Weapons bill. (87-4)

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1990-158	Y	Mitchell, et al., cloture motion on Kennedy-Jeffords substitute amendment: Overturns certain Supreme Court rulings in employment discrimination cases; authorizes compensation for pain and suffering and punitive damages in intentional discrimination cases, and permits jury trials where such damages are sought; redefines term "business necessity"; requires complainant to demonstrate which specific employment practice contributed to disparate impact; and limits challenges to Title VII consent decrees. (62-38)
1990-235	Y	Kerry, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to Motor Vehicle Fuel Efficiency bill. (68-28)
1991- 53	Y	Kohl, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to consideration of bill. (61-37)
1991- 54	Y	Kohl, et al., cloture motion on bill. (63-35)
1991-123	Y	Fowler, et al., third cloture motion on bill. (71-27)
1991-143	Y	Harkin, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to bill. (87-10)
1991-151	Y	Cloture motion on Simon modified perfecting amendment (to Simon amendment recognizing global trends in population growth): Earmarks $20 million for U.N. Population Fund (UNPF) to provide contraceptive commodities and related logistics; prohibits use of any U.S. funds for programs in China; states that any increase in UNPF assistance to China above previously established levels will result in full refund to U.S. of its $20 million contribution; and makes all statutory conditions relating to prohibitions on funding abortion as method of family planning, coercive abortion, and involuntary sterilization applicable to these funds. (63-33)
1991-158	Y	Cloture motion on motion to proceed to bill. (96-1)
1991-226	Y	Mitchell, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to bill. (85-14)
1991-227	Y	Simon, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to bill. (93-4)
1991-249	Y	Bryan, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to bill. (76-19)
		CLOTURE BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT
1985-298	Y	Dole, et al, cloture motion on Textile and Apparel Trade Act (H.R. 1562, Vetoed). (91-6)
		CLOTURE RECONSIDERED
1985-174	N	Dole motion to table motion to reconsider vote by which Senate rejected second cloture motion on conference report on South African Anti-Apartheid (H.R. 1460)--Vote No. 173. (50-48)
1985-207	N	Dole motion to bring up motion to reconsider Vote No. 203 to invoke cloture on Dole, et al, modified perfecting amendment (to Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment): Establishes maximum allowable Federal deficit ceiling of $180 billion for FY 1986, and reduces allowable deficit by $36 billion in each of next 5 years until balanced budget is achieved in 1991. (56-33)
1985-208	N	Dole motion to reconsider Vote No. 203 to invoke cloture on Dole, et al, modified perfecting amendment (to Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment): Establishes maximum allowable Federal deficit ceiling of $180 billion for FY 1986 and reduces allowable deficit by $36 billion in each of next 5 years until balanced budget is achieved in 1991. (56-35)
1985-209	N	Reconsideration of Dole, et al, cloture motion on Dole, et al, modified perfecting amendment (to Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment): Establishes maximum allowable Federal deficit ceiling of $180 billion for FY 1986 and reduces allowable deficit by $36 billion in each of next 5 years until balanced budget is achieved in 1991. (53-39)
		CLOTURE REJECTED
1985-156	N	Quayle, et al, cloture motion on Dole motion to bring up Line Item Veto (S. 43). (57-42)
1985-157	N	Dole, et al, second cloture motion on Dole motion to bring up Line Item Veto (S. 43). (57-41)
1985-158	N	Dole, et al, third cloture motion on Dole motion to bring up Line Item Veto (S. 43). (58-40)
1985-171	Y	Weicker, et al, cloture motion on conference report on South African Anti-Apartheid (H.R. 1460). (53-34)
1985-173	Y	Kennedy, et al, second cloture motion on conference report on South African Anti-Apartheid (H.R. 1460). (57-41)
1985-175	N	Kennedy, et al, cloture motion on Dole motion to proceed to consideration of conference report on South African Anti-Apartheid (H.R. 1460). (11-88)
1985-203	N	Dole, et al, cloture motion on Dole, et al, modified perfecting amendment (to Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment): Establishes maximum allowable Federal deficit ceiling of $180 billion for FY 1986, and reduces allowable deficit by $36 billion in each of next 5 years until balanced budget is achieved in 1991. (57-38)
1986- 43	N	Dole, et al, cloture motion on motion to proceed to consideration of National and Dulles Airports Transfer (S. 1017, in P.L. 99-500). (50-39)
1986- 67	N	Dole cloture motion on Dole motion to bring up Hobbs Act Amendments (S. 1774). (44-54)
1986-180	N	Rudman, et al, cloture motion on DOD Authorization, 1987 (S. 2638, P.L. 99-661). (53-46)
1986-218	N	Dole, et al, cloture motion on Titles II and III (Contra/Central America aid provisions) of Contra Aid/Military Construction Appropriations, 1987 (H.R. 5052, in P.L. 99-500). (59-40)
1986-346	N	Dole, et al, cloture motion on Dole motion to concur in House amendment to Drug Abuse (H.R. 5484, P.L. 99-570), with further amendment which includes death penalty provision. (58-38)
1987- 36	Y	Reid, et al., cloture motion on motion to bring up Contra Aid Moratorium (H.J. Res. 175). (46-45)
1987- 37	Y	Byrd, et al., second cloture motion on motion to bring up Contra Aid Moratorium (H.J. Res. 175). (50-50)
1987- 38	Y	Byrd, et al., third cloture motion on motion to bring up Contra Aid Moratorium (H.J. Res. 175). (54-46)
1987-112	Y	Ford, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to DOD Authorization, FY 1988-89 (H.R. 1748, P.L. 100-180). (52-36)

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1987-114	Y	Ford, et al., second cloture motion on motion to proceed to DOD Authorization, FY 1988-89 (H.R. 1748, P.L. 100-180). (58-41)
1987-116	Y	Byrd, et al., third cloture on motion to proceed to DOD Authorization, FY 1988-89 (H.R. 1748, P.L. 100-180). (59-39)
1987-148	AY	Byrd, et al., cloture motion on Committee substitute for Campaign Financing Reform (S. 2). (52-47)
1987-150	AY	Matsunaga, et al., second cloture motion on Committee substitute for Campaign Financing Reform (S. 2). (49-46)
1987-151	Y	Byrd, et al., third cloture motion on Committee substitute for Campaign Financing Reform (S. 2). (51-47)
1987-152	AY	Byrd, et al., fourth cloture motion on Committee substitute for Campaign Financing Reform (S. 2).(50-47)
1987-153	Y	Adams, et al., fifth cloture motion on Committee substitute for Campaign Financing Reform (S. 2). (45-43)
1987-181	A	Sasser, et al., cloture motion on Moynihan, et al., amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that U.S. should seek settlement of Iran-Iraq war through diplomatic means and proposed reflagging of Kuwaiti tankers should be delayed pending outcome of initiatives. (57-42)
1987-189	A	Exon, et al., second cloture motion on Moynihan, et al., amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that U.S. should seek settlement of Iran-Iraq war through diplomatic means and proposed reflagging of Kuwaiti tankers should be postponed pending outcome of initiatives. (53-40)
1987-196	A	Bumpers, et al., cloture motion on Bumpers-Hatfield-Adams amendment: Prohibits funds to reflag any Kuwaiti naval vessels for 89 days following enactment of this legislation. (54-44)
1987-239	AY	Boren, et al., sixth cloture motion on Committee substitute for Campaign Financing Reform (S. 2). (53-42)
1987-242	A	Adams, et al., seventh cloture motion on Committee substitute for Campaign Financing Reform (S. 2). (51-44)
1987-296	Y	Byrd, et al., cloture motion on Byrd-Nunn, et al., modified perfecting amendment (to Weicker-Hatfield amendment): States congressional findings that Congress determines that circumstances in Persian Gulf and Gulf of Oman meet conditions established in War Powers Resolution; requires President to report to Congress on reflagging policy and to terminate reflagging and escort policy unless Congress has specifically authorized such policy. (54-45)
1987-297	N	Dole, et al., cloture motion on DOD Authorization, FY 1988-89 (H.R. 1748, P.L. 100-180). (41-58)
1988- 30	A	Adams, et al., eighth cloture motion on committee substitute for Campaign Financing Reform (S. 2). (53-41)
1988- 68	AY	Graham, et al., cloture motion on committee substitute for High Risk Occupational Disease Notification (S. 79). (33-59)
1988- 69	A	Graham, et al., second cloture motion on committee substitute for High Risk Occupational Disease Notification (S. 79). (2-93)
1988- 77	A	Graham, et al., third cloture motion on committee substitute for High Risk Occupational Disease Notification (S. 79). (41-44)
1988- 79	A	Graham, et al., fourth cloture motion on committee substitute for High Risk Occupational Disease Notification (S. 79). (42-52)
1988-107	A	Hollings, et al., cloture motion on Hollings perfecting amendment (to Gramm motion to recommit joint resolution to Committee, with instructions) which contains provisions of resolution. (52-42)
1988-108	A	Hollings, et al., second cloture motion on Hollings perfecting amendment (to Gramm motion to recommit joint resolution to Committee, with instructions) which contains provisions of resolution. (53-37)
1988-116	Y	Kennedy, et al., cloture motion on motion to bring up Immigration Amnesty Extension (H.R. 4222). (40-56)
1988-192	AY	Sasser, et al, cloture motion on motion to bring up Great Smoky Mountains Wilderness (H.R. 1495). (49-35)
1988-195	Y	Sanford, et al, second cloture motion on motion to bring up Great Smoky Mountains Wilderness (H.R. 1495). (54-42)
1988-221	Y	Metzenbaum, et al, cloture motion on Plant Closing Notification (S. 2527, P.L. 100-379). (58-39)
1988-335	Y	Kennedy, et al., cloture motion on committee substitute amendment for bill. (53-43)
1988-336	Y	Kennedy, et al, second cloture motion on committee substitute amendment for Minimum Wage bill (S. 837). (56-35)
1988-355	Y	Adams, et al., cloture motion on committee substitute amendment for Parental Leave bill (S. 2488). (50-46)
1989-244	Y	Mitchell, et al., cloture motion on Nicaraguan Election Assistance bill. (52-42)
1989-295	N	Packwood, et al., cloture motion on Packwood-Roth substitute amendment to permanently reduce capital gains tax rates for individuals and corporations. (51-47)
1989-298	N	Second vote to invoke clotue on Packwood-Roth substitute amendment to permanently reduce capital gains tax rates for individuals and corporations. (51-47)
1990- 16	Y	Dole, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed. to the Armenian Genocide Day of Remembrance Bill. (49-49)
1990- 17	Y	Dole, et al., second cloture motion on motion to proceed to the Armenian Genocide Day of Remembrance Bill. (48-51)
1990-109	Y	Mitchell, et al., cloture motion on the Omnibus Crime bill. (54-37)

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1990-112	Y	Mitchell, et al., second cloture motion on the Omnibus Crime bill. (57-37)
1990-114	Y	Hollings, et al., cloture motion on Air Travel Rights for Blind Individuals bill. (56-44)
1990-212	Y	Cloture motion on Wirth-Glenn, et al., amendment: Gives U.S. military personnel and their dependents overseas right to all reproductive health services, including abortions, provided individual pays all costs. (58-41)
1990-248	Y	Cloture motion on Committee substitute amendment, as amended: Increases current CAFE levels for passenger vehicles by 40 percent by model year 2001 with 20 percent interim increase by model year 1995. (57-42)
1990-256	Y	Cloture motion on modified committee substitute amendment, as amended: Extends programs under Title X of Public Health Service Act (Family Planning). (50-46)
1990-257	Y	Cloture motion on motion to proceed to the National Voter Registration bill. (55-42)
1990-270	Y	Cloture motion on Milkulski-Leahy Committee amendment: Provides $15 million for U.N. population fund for voluntary family planning; prohibits use of funds for programs for China or for performance of abortions. (51-38)
1991-114	Y	Bingaman, et al., cloture motion on bill. (41-58)
1991-120	Y	Fowler, et al., second cloture motion on bill. (56-43)
1991-134	Y	Ford, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to bill. (57-41)
1991-139	Y	Cloture motion on Wirth, et al., amendment: Requires financial institutions regulatory authorities to make certain information available to public with respect to FSLIC resolution of failed depository institution involving use of public funds. (57-40)
1991-140	Y	Ford, et al., second cloture motion on motion to proceed to bill. (59-40)
1991-150	Y	Cloture motion on Dodd, et al., amendment: Caps military assistance to El Salvador at $85 million in FY 1992; prohibits all military assistance to El Salvador if President determines that government failed to meet specific conditions; withholds 50 percent of U.S. military assistance otherwise available in FY 1992, including funds from previous fiscal years, unless President determines that FMLN has failed to meet certain conditions or is posing threat to survival of El Salvadoran government; terminates all economic and military assistance in event of coup; establishes fund for ceasefire monitoring, demobilization and transition to peace, funded with withheld military assistance; and earmarks up to $11 million in FY 1992 ESF assistance to support democratic initiatives in El Salvador. (52-44)
1991-177	Y	Cloture motion on Wirth, et al., amendment: Gives U.S. military personnel and their dependents overseas right to all reproductive health services, including abortions, at military medical facilities overseas, provided individual pays all associated costs. (58-40)
1991-199	Y	Byrd, et al., cloture motion on Sanford modified amendment (to Committee National Park Service amendment): Authorizes Treasury Secretary to pay $16 million to Swain County, NC, as settlement for July 30, 1943, agreement which provided that Interior Department construct road along north shore of Fontana Reservoir to replace one flooded by construction of dam. (55-41)
1991-242	N	Johnston, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to bill. (50-44)
1991-271	Y	Sarbanes, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to resolution: Authorizes Foreign Relations Committee to exercise certain investigatory powers in connection with investigation into release of U.S. hostages in Iran. (51-43)
1991-278	Y	Mitchell, et al., cloture motion on conference report. (49-38)
		COAL MINERS
1990- 47	Y	Byrd, et al., modified amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Provides three-year benefits program for coal mine workers whose jobs are terminated as direct result of this Act and up to 52 weeks of trade readjustment allowances for other terminated workers. (49-50)
		COAST GUARD USER FEES
1987-407	A	Danforth amendment (to Byrd-Dole, et al., amendment): Strikes provisions which impose FCC fees on broadcast license transfers and Coast Guard user fees during FY 1988-90. (66-28)
		COMMERCE DEPARTMENT
1990- 66	Y	Byrd, et al., amendment: Directs Commerce Secretary to report on U.S. foreign assistance programs and mechanisms that might enhance U.S. international economic competitiveness. (96-0)
		COMMIDITIES FUTURES
1991- 45	Y	Passage of Commodity Futures Trading Commission (H.R. 707). (90-8)
		COMMODITIES FUTURES
1986-331	Y	Passage of Commodities Futures Trading (H.R. 4613, P.L. 99-641). (83-1)
1991- 42	Y	Bond, et al., amendment: Prohibits application of bill to deposit offered by, or loan made by, Federally insured deposit institution, credit union, or Federal or State branch of foreign bank, or consumer credit transaction loan subject to Truth in Lending Act. (98-0)
1991- 43	N	Bond-Wirth, et al., amendment: Authorizes CFTC to exempt new financial products from Commodity Exchange Act; permits trading of financial products that contain securities and futures elements on both securities and futures markets; permits all SEC-approved index participations to be traded in securities markets; and requires SEC and CFTC to: (1) adopt coordinated circuit breakers, (2) establish cross-margining system, and (3) facilitate linkages between clearance and settlement systems in both markets. (33-65)

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1991- 44	N	Leahy motion to table Wirth, et al., modified amendment: Requires SEC and CFTC to adopt rules and regulations to: (1) coordinate "circuit breaker" mechanisms, (2) establish prohibitions on intermarket frontrunning and procedures for sharing price, trading, and other market data for detecting fraud and other violations, (3) establish coordinated facilities for clearance and settlement of transactions, and (4) authorize prompt implementation of systems for cross-margining of intermarket positions. (57-41)
		COMMODITY CREDIT CORPORATION
1985-219	Y	Packwood motion to table Moynihan amendment: Requires that funds available to carry out agricultural price support programs be reduced by same percentage as all other relatively controllable expenditures. (81-16)
1985-257	Y	Mattingly amendment: Makes available to Secretary of Energy minimum of $300 million in surplus CCC agricultural stocks for purchase or barter of petroleum products to fill Strategic Petroleum Reserve. (83-4)
1987- 77	Y	Gramm amendment: Provides that appropriations made pursuant to this authorization shall not cause deficit to exceed levels established by Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. (96-0)
1987-134	A	Johnston motion to table Symms, et al., amendment: Strikes all provisions of bill except $6.7 billion for Commodity Credit Corporation. (61-30)
1987-143	A	Burdick motion to table Gramm amendment: Offsets additional funding for agricultural disaster assistance programs (CCC) and aid to homeless by reducing by $500 million amount of loans that may be financed by Rural Housing Insurance Funds and directs Secretary of Agriculture to sell sufficient Rural Development Insurance Fund loans to realize $70 million in revenues. (68-26)
1987-170	AY	McConnell, et al., amendment: Requires that annual appropriations to reimburse Commodity Credit Corporation for net realized losses be made by means of current indefinite appropriations. (80-15)
1987-186	A	Ford motion to table Chafee, et al., amendment: Strikes provision that makes tobacco eligible for export promotion programs with any resulting losses to be borne by CCC. (51-43)
		COMMUNICATIONS SATELLITES
1986-312	Y	Hatfield question of germaneness of Gore, et al, amendment: Requires satellite signals to be available to consumers without price discrimination; requires FCC to initiate rulemaking procedure to ensure single standard for satellite scrambling; and increases penalties for malicious interference with satellite communications. (44-54)
		COMMUNICATIONS--FREQUENCY AUCTION
1991-201	Y	Bentsen motion to table Dole, et al., modified amendment (as substitute for bill): Provides six weeks extended unemployment benefits for all States and 10 weeks for States with insured unemployment rate of five percent or more; offsets by providing for auctioning new spectrum frequencies by FCC and permanently extending IRS authority to reduce taxpayer's Federal tax return by amount of debt owed to Federal government; and gives President authority to declare emergency, pursuant to Budget Act, to avoid sequester due to amendment's delay in receipt of outyear revenues. (57-42)
		COMMUNIST-DIRECTED ORGANIZATIONS
1989-194	Y	Leahy motion to table Helms amendment (to pending Committee amendment): Prohibits use of funds appropriated for investment in enterprise directly operated or managed by officers and directors who are communist party members. (74-24)
		COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANTS
1990-129	Y	D'Amato, et al., motion to table Gramm, et al., amendment: Requires that CDBG funds be appropriated to each State, D.C., and Puerto Rico in share proportionately equal to its percentage of U.S. population. (63-35)
1990-131	N	Boschwitz, et al., amendment (as amended by Cranston substitute amendment): Designates 50 Housing Opportunity Zones to target Federal incentives to communities that remove certain regulations and makes zones eligible for immediate CDBG approval. (42-54)
1990-132	Y	Passage of National Affordable Housing (S. 566, P.L. 101-625). (96-1)
		COMMUNITY SERVICE
1990- 18	Y	Armstrong, et al., amendment: Allows churches and religious entities to require participants to adhere to their religious tenets and teachings; and states that nothing in Act shall prohibit religious organization from hiring participant who is involved on regular basis in other activities of church or religious entity. (91-3)
1990- 19	Y	Nunn-Robb motion to table McCain amendment: Reduces education and training benefits or vouchers to level available to GI bill recipient; reduces from $2,000 to $900 annual amount paid to part-time program participants; and prohibits use of vouchers for housing purchases. (54-41)
1990- 20	Y	Heflin motion to table McConnell, et al., amendment: Pre-empts State law and establishes Federal limitations on tort liability for certain non-profit tax-exempt organizations; abolishes common law doctrine of joint and several liability for non-profit organizations; shields unpaid volunteers from all tort liability under specified circumstances; requires lawyers to provide both sides with information on Alternative Dispute Resolution; and abolishes doctrine of master-servant, as well as agent principle. (65-32)
1990- 25	Y	Mikulski-Kennedy motion to table McCain, et al., amendment: Terminates Act on September 30, 1992. (58-40)
1990- 27	Y	Passage of National and Community Service Act, S. 1430, P.L. 101-610). (78-19)

Vote Nos.	Voted	
1990-274	Y	Adoption of conference report on National and Community Service Act. (75-21)
		COMMUNITY SERVICE--CRIMINAL EXCLUSION
1990- 23	N	Armstrong motion to table Kennedy amendment (as substitute for Armstrong amendment)--Vote No. 24. (47-50)
1990- 24	Y	Kennedy amendment (as substitute for Armstrong amendment): Gives D.C. organization right to deny, restrict, or condition participation in program that educates, coaches, or trains minor, by adult convicted of, or charged with, sexual offense with minor, who poses threat of engaging in sex with or sexually abusing minor, or if minor's parent or guardian objects to individual's participation based on his/her sexual orientation. (97-1)
1990-233	Y	Adams amendment: Gives D.C. organization right to deny, restrict, abridge or condition participation in program that educates, coaches, or trains juvenile, of any adult homosexual, bisexual, or heterosexual person convicted of, or charged with, sexual offense with juvenile, poses threat of sexually abusing juvenile, or minor's parent or guardian objects. (98-0)
1990-234	Y	Adams motion to table Armstrong amendment: Provides that nothing be construed to bar D.C. organization or entity from denying, restricting, abridging, or conditioning participation of adult homosexual or bisexual person in program or activity that educates, coaches, or trains any juvenile, or holds out adult as role model, mentor, or companion to juvenile. (45-54)
		CONGRESS
1985-156	N	Quayle, et al, cloture motion on Dole motion to bring up Line Item Veto (S. 43). (57-42)
1985-157	N	Dole, et al, second cloture motion on Dole motion to bring up Line Item Veto (S. 43). (57-41)
1985-158	N	Dole, et al, third cloture motion on Dole motion to bring up Line Item Veto (S. 43). (58-40)
1985-163	Y	Kasten-Levin, et al, modified amendment: Provides 5-year legislative veto that requires any rule issued by FTC or Consumer Product Safety Commission to be submitted to both Houses of Congress for 90-day review. (67-22)
1985-164	N	Kasten motion to table Grassley-Levin, et al, amendment: Provides for expedited procedures to consider amendments on appropriation bill which would preclude funds for vetoed (but not overridden) FTC or Consumer Product Safety Commission rules. (34-56)
1986- 84	Y	Wilson amendment: Increases Health funding level by $277.5 million over three years for AIDS and Alzheimer's disease research and offsets increase by reducing General Government (Congressional newsletter) funding. (95-2)
1986-119	N	Wilson question of germaneness of Wilson amendment: Prohibits Member or Member-elect of Congress from sending franked mass mail to individual who has not communicated with Member or Member-elect, orally or in writing. (40-52)
1987-364	AY	Cohen motion to table Armstrong, et al., amendment: Makes independent counsel statute applicable to Members of Congress, thereby removing Attorney General's authority. (49-46)
1987-369	A	Inouye motion to table Helms amendment: States sense of Congress that it is not in U.S.' national security interest to prosecute any individual who appeared before Iran-Contra Committees unless activities resulted in their clear personal and illegal financial gain or perjury. (91-4)
1988- 98	A	Rudman perfecting amendment (to Thurmond, et al., modified substitute amendment): Strikes partial exemption for attorneys. (83-0)
1988- 99	A	Rudman perfecting amendment (to Thurmond, et al., modified substitute amendment): Prohibits Members of Congress from affiliating with professional corporations and receiving compensation for professional services. (81-0)
1988-100	A	Rudman perfecting amendment (to Thurmond, et al., modified substitute amendment): Prohibits Members of Congress from converting excess campaign funds to personal use upon leaving Congress. (83-0)
1989-305	N	Mitchell motion to table Helms, et al., amendment (to Mitchell-Dole modified substitute amendment): Eliminates grandfather clause that permits House members, serving since 1979, to use excess campaign funds for personal use after leaving office. (60-39)
1990-311	Y	Ford modified amendment (as substitute for Nickles amendment--Vote No. 312): Prohibits transfer of mail allocation funds to member who is candidate for public office beginning January 1 of year in which election is scheduled, and ending on date of election. (42-51)
1990-312	N	Nickles amendment: Prohibits transfer of mail allocation funds among members. (50-44)
		CONGRESS--EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS
1991-234	Y	McCain motion to table Nickles, et al., amendment (to Brown amendment to Danforth-Kennedy substitute amendment expressing sense of Senate on need to create equitable balance between laws governing public at large and Senate affairs): Makes following applicable to employment in Congress: (1) race, religion, sex, and national origin discrimination statutes, (2) National Labor Relations Act, (3) Fair Labor Standards Act, (4) Equal Pay Act, (5) Occupational Safety and Health Act, and (6) nonemployment provisions of Americans with Disabilities Act. (61-38)
1991-235	N	Rudman Constitutional point of order that Grassley-Mitchell, et al., modified amendment (to Danforth-Kennedy substitute amendment) which sets forth procedures to fully protect rights of all Senate and other Federal employees against discrimination on basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, or disability and establishes Office of Fair Employment Practices to counsel, mediate, hear complaints, and implement programs to heighten awareness of employee rights, is unconstitutional intrusion into affairs of executive and legislative branches. (22-76)

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		CONGRESS--ETHICS
1989-303	N	Helms motion to postpone further consideration of the Ethics in Government bill until February 1, 1990. (11-88)
1989-304	Y	Mitchell, et al., cloture motion on Mitchell-Dole modified substitute amendment to the Ethics in Government bill. (90-9)
1989-307	Y	Mitchell motion to waive section 301(a) of Budget Act to permit consideration of the Ethics in Government bill. (68-31)
1989-308	Y	Mitchell-Dole modified substitute amendment: Provides 9.7 percent COLA for Senators; phases in permanent ban on honoraria phased in as COLA's are adjusted upward each year; states that Members of House, judiciary, and top executive level officials will receive 7.7 percent COLA in January 1990 and 25 percent increase in pay on January 1, 1991; prohibits all honoraria, except that donated to charity, in 1991; and includes provisions of Levin-Rudman ethics proposal. (56-43)
		CONGRESS--INCOME
1985- 41	N	Helms, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Reduces salaries of Members of Congress by 10 percent. (49-49)
1986-114	Y	Stevens motion to table Proxmire appeal from Chair ruling that Proxmire amendment (restoring 30 percent cap on Senators' honoraria as of January 1, 1987, instead of current 40 percent cap) is out of order as legislation on appropriations. (68-30)
1987- 7	N	Weicker substitute amendment: Establishes, effective February 4, 1987, $120,000 annual pay rate for Members of Congress and prohibits their earning honoraria; permits Members to receive travel expenses; and establishes annual pay rate for executive and judicial branches at 88 percent of Federal Pay Commission recommendations. (2-93)
1987- 8	Y	Wilson-Warner-Gramm amendment: Disapproves President's recommended pay raise for Members of Congress only. (27-66)
1987- 9	Y	Passage of Federal Pay Increase Disapproval (S.J. Res. 34). (88-6)
1987- 12	Y	Passage of Emergency Food and Shelter Appropriations, 1987 (H.J. Res. 102, P.L. 100-6). (78-5)
1987- 70	N	Byrd substitute amendment (for Humphrey, et al., amendment which rolls back salary of Members of Congress and top Federal officials, excluding Federal judges, to amount prior to March 1 increase): Directs Secretary of Senate to develop form to assist any Senator who chooses to forego all or part of pay raise which went into effect on March 1. (30-70)
1987-222	N	Packwood-Byrd, et al., motion to table Humphrey, et al., amendment: Repeals pay raise for Members of Congress and executive branch that went into effect on March 1, 1987 (while maintaining pay raise for judiciary). (49-40)
1987-223	Y	Grassley, et al., amendment: Requires, beginning in 1990, affirmative vote by Congress to approve recommendation of President's Commission for Congressional Pay Raise. (84-4)
1989- 11	Y	Pressler-Grassley-DeConcini, et al., substitute amendment: Disapproves President's recommended pay increase for Members of Congress and top executive officials; rescinds pay increase for legislative and executive branches if enactment occurs on or after February 8, 1989; allows Federal judges to retain pay increase; and requires enactment of joint resolution authorizing future increases. (95-5)
1989- 12	Y	Passage of Federal Pay Increase Disapproval (H.J. Res. 129). (94-6)
1989-303	N	Helms motion to postpone further consideration of the Ethics in Government bill until February 1, 1990. (11-88)
1989-304	Y	Mitchell, et al., cloture motion on Mitchell-Dole modified substitute amendment to the Ethics in Government bill. (90-9)
1989-307	Y	Mitchell motion to waive section 301(a) of Budget Act to permit consideration of the Ethics in Government bill. (68-31)
1989-308	Y	Mitchell-Dole modified substitute amendment: Provides 9.7 percent COLA for Senators; phases in permanent ban on honoraria phased in as COLA's are adjusted upward each year; states that Members of House, judiciary, and top executive level officials will receive 7.7 percent COLA in January 1990 and 25 percent increase in pay on January 1, 1991; prohibits all honoraria, except that donated to charity, in 1991; and includes provisions of Levin-Rudman ethics proposal. (56-43)
1990-254	Y	Pressler-Daschle amendment, as amended: Reduces pay of members of Congress, Vice President, and Executive level V personnel when any Federal employee is furloughed or has monthly pay reduced because of sequestor. (96-1)
		CONGRESS--NATIONAL PARTY CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS
1991- 80	Y	Boren motion to table Dole amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Permits Congressional or Senatorial campaign committees of national political party to contribute to eligible challengers amounts that do not exceed lesser of $150,000 for House seat, and $250,000 for Senate seat, or amount equal to aggregate of instate contributions made to candidate and candidate's authorized committees. (57-40)
		CONGRESS--UNEARNED INCOME
1990-197	N	Moynihan amendment (to Mitchell-Boren modified substitute amendment): Prohibits "unearned" income in excess of 15 percent of salary of member, officer, or employee of government who is not career civil servant. (51-49)
1991- 66	N	Moynihan-Garn amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Prohibits acceptance of unearned income in excess of 15 percent of salary of member, officer, or employee of government who is not career civil servant. (49-46)

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		CONRAIL
1986- 1	Y	Dole, et al, cloture motion on Dole motion to bring up Conrail Sale (S. 638, in P.L. 99-509). (90-7)
1986- 2	Y	Danforth motion to waive Budget Act which provides that bill affecting revenues in fiscal year for which there is no concurrent budget resolution shall not be in order. (68-31)
1986- 3	Y	Danforth motion to table Specter, et al, substitute amendment (to Danforth substitute amendment): Provides for sale of 85 percent Federal stock interest in Conrail to Morgan Stanley's investor consortium for $1.4 billion instead of $1.2 billion to Norfolk Southern. (53-39)
1986- 4	N	Danforth motion to table Dixon, et al, amendment (to Danforth substitute amendment): Makes merger of Conrail with Norfolk Southern subject to full judicial antitrust review. (56-37)
1986- 5	N	Danforth motion to table Lautenberg-Moynihan-Bradley amendment (to Danforth substitute amendment): Gives adversely-affected communities right to appeal to U.S. District Courts for competitive trackage rights over Conrail/Norfolk Southern lines in event of monopoly control of rail lines in community or port. (51-45)
1986- 6	Y	Danforth motion to table Metzenbaum amendment (to Danforth substitute amendment): Directs Secretary of Transportation to solicit and consider new sealed competitive bids for purchase of Federal government's interest in Conrail and report results to Congress in 180 days. (64-32)
1986- 7	Y	Dole, et al, cloture motion on Danforth substitute amendment providing for sale of 85 percent Federal stock interest in Conrail to Norfolk Southern at $1.2 billion. (70-27)
1986- 8	N	Danforth motion to table Metzenbaum substitute amendment (to Danforth substitute amendment): Repeals immunity clause protecting Norfolk Southern from legal suit brought by Conrail ESOP (Employees Stock Ownership Program) fiduciaries. (69-27)
1986- 10	Y	Danforth motion to table Heinz amendment (to Danforth substitute amendment): Stipulates that sale of Conrail to Norfolk Southern (NS) may not occur unless NS executes binding agreement with IRS restricting its ability to use Conrail's "built-in losses" deductions to shelter NS income from taxation. (63-33)
1986- 11	Y	Danforth motion to table Metzenbaum constitutional point of order that Danforth substitute amendment violates Article I, section 7 of Constitution stating that all bills for raising revenue shall originate in House. (70-17)
1986- 12	Y	Passage of Conrail Sale (S. 638, in P.L. 99-509). (54-39)
		CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
1986- 45	Y	Passage of Budget Balanced--Constitutional Amendment (S.J. Res. 225, Rejected). (66-34)
1989-251	N	Passage (rejected) of Desecration of the U.S. Flag-- Constitutional Amendment. (51-48)
1990-125	N	Wilson point of order that Bumpers amendment (which creates criminal statute imposing fine and one-year imprisonment upon anyone who knowingly or purposely desecrates flag; and defines desecrate) violates U.S. Constitution. (51-48)
1990-126	N	Helms substitute amendment: Strips from U.S. Supreme Court and U.S. District Courts jurisdiction to review case arising out of any act interpreting, applying, or enforcing State statute relating to public mutilation, defilement, incineration, or other physical abuse of U.S. flag and defines U.S. flag. (10-90)
1990-127	N	Biden-Levin substitute amendment: Provides that Congress shall have power to enact law making it unlawful to burn, mutilate, or trample upon any U.S. flag; defines U.S. flag; and permits Congress to prescribe penalties for violations. (7-93)
1990-128	N	Passage (rejected) of Flag Desecration Constitutional Amendment. (58-42)
		CONSUMER AFFAIRS
1985- 47	N	Metzenbaum amendment: Requires any soft drink containing aspartame to be labeled to state total number of milligrams of aspartame per serving. (27-68)
1985- 48	Y	Passage of Saccharin Study and Labeling Extension (S. 484, P.L. 99-46). (94-1)
1985-160	Y	Danforth substitute amendment (for Simon amendment): Establishes commission to study safety of fixed site amusement parks and report its recommendations within 18 months and permits National Bureau of Standards to investigate serious accidents, if requested by State authorities. (52-41)
1985-161	Y	Kasten motion to table McClure amendment: Prohibits FTC from using its consumer protection authority to invalidate State laws which establish training, education, or experience requirements for licensure of professionals or permissible tasks or duties that professionals may perform based on specialized training or education. (71-26)
1985-163	Y	Kasten-Levin, et al, modified amendment: Provides 5-year legislative veto that requires any rule issued by FTC or Consumer Product Safety Commission to be submitted to both Houses of Congress for 90-day review. (67-22)
1985-164	N	Kasten motion to table Grassley-Levin, et al, amendment: Provides for expedited procedures to consider amendments on appropriation bill which would preclude funds for vetoed (but not overridden) FTC or Consumer Product Safety Commission rules. (34-56)
1985-165	Y	Passage of FTC Authorization (S. 1078). (84-5)
1985-225	N	Cochran motion to table Gore-Baucus, et al, amendment: Requires Food and Drug Administration to complete safety evaluation of sulfiting agents by June 1, 1986. (18-77)
1986-316	Y	Hatfield question of germaneness of Bumpers, et al, amendment: Prohibits use of funds by FERC to permit rate for transmission of electricity which includes costs of abandoned or cancelled generation facility unless inclusion is permitted by State or local regulations. (45-53)
1986-332	N	Lugar motion to table Durenberger-Mitchell, et al, amendment: Deletes prohibition on States from establishing standards on pesticide and chemical residue in food that are more stringent than Federal standards. (34-45)

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1990-154	Y	Thurmond motion to table Gramm amendment: Permits President to suspend provisions of act if Labor Secretary determines that implementation will result in, or has resulted in, a five percent or more increase in cost of textiles, apparel, or footwear for lower and middle-income Americans. (69-24)
1990-155	Y	Hollings motion to table Wilson amendment: Suspends act in calendar year for which: (1) Commerce Secretary has not submitted report setting forth resulting increased costs to America consumers, and (2) President has certified total costs to consumers would increase by more than $1 billion. (70-29)
1990-165	Y	Lugar motion to table Reid amendment: Prohibits Federal agencies from using LD-50 test results to test consumer products containing hazardous or toxic substances. (62-29)
		CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION
1985-163	Y	Kasten-Levin, et al, modified amendment: Provides 5-year legislative veto that requires any rule issued by FTC or Consumer Product Safety Commission to be submitted to both Houses of Congress for 90-day review. (67-22)
1985-164	N	Kasten motion to table Grassley-Levin, et al, amendment: Provides for expedited procedures to consider amendments on appropriation bill which would preclude funds for vetoed (but not overridden) FTC or Consumer Product Safety Commission rules. (34-56)
1986-155	N	Confirmation of nomination of Terrence M. Scanlon to be Chairman of Consumer Product Safety Commission. (63-33)
		CONSUMER PROTECTION
1991- 42	Y	Bond, et al., amendment: Prohibits application of bill to deposit offered by, or loan made by, Federally insured deposit institution, credit union, or Federal or State branch of foreign bank, or consumer credit transaction loan subject to Truth in Lending Act. (98-0)
1991- 53	Y	Kohl, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to consideration of bill. (61-37)
1991- 54	Y	Kohl, et al., cloture motion on bill. (63-35)
		CONSUMER PROTECTION--BANKING SERVICES
1991-256	Y	Riegle motion to table Murkowski, et al., amendment: Strikes consumer protection title, which includes provisions of Senate-passed Truth in Savings and Fair Lending Enforcement Acts. (55-42)
		CONSUMER PROTECTION--CHECK CASHING
1991-257	Y	Riegle motion to table Cochran-Inouye amendment: Strikes section which requires insured depository institutions to provide basic transaction account and government check cashing service to low-income individuals for reasonable fee. (34-62)
		CONSUMER PROTECTION--CREDIT CARD INTEREST
1991-251	Y	D'Amato, et al., amendment, as amended: Caps interest rate charged by credit card companies, effective January 1, 1992, at four percent above rate charged by Internal Revenue Service on delinquent taxpayers; and requires card issuer to disclose annual percentage rate and other applicable fees on initial credit card application. (74-19)
		CONTINUING APPROPS. ENROLLMENT
1987-219	Y	Stennis motion to table Evans, et al., amendment--Vote No. 220. (43-49)
1987-220	N	Evans, et al., amendment: Provides that each title of continuing appropriations resolution will be enrolled as separate joint resolution for presentation to President. (41-48)
1987-411	N	Evans, et al., amendment: Requires separate presentation to President of each title of any continuing appropriations conference report agreed to by both Houses and prohibits consideration of any continuing appropriations measure covering more than 30 days unless each title corresponds to regular appropriations bill. (44-51)
		CONTRACEPTIVES--PARENTAL CONSENT
1986-313	N	Hatfield question of germaneness of Helms amendment: Prohibits HHS from providing contraceptives to unmarried individuals age 17 or under without written parental consent. (34-65)
1988-255	Y	Chiles motion to table Helms amendment (to Committee amendment): Prohibits funds for Title X, Family Planning, if HHS has not promulgated regulations to prohibit provision of contraceptives to unmarried minors without prior written parental consent. (54-34)
		CORPORATE TAKEOVERS
1988-187	AY	Byrd motion to bring up Corporate Takeovers (S. 1323). (79-12)
1988-193	Y	Division I-A of Armstrong-Metzenbaum-Shelby-Gramm amendment: Prohibits golden parachutes unless approved in advance by shareholders. (98-1)
1988-194	Y	Proxmire motion to table Division I-B of Armstrong-Metzenbaum-Shelby-Gramm amendment: Prohibits "poison pills" (special preferred stock issue which is triggered upon takeover that has effect of diluting ownership of all other stock) unless approved by shareholders. (40-57)
		COST-OF-LIVING ADJUSTMENTS (COLA)
1985- 33	N	Chair ruling that Metzenbaum motion to recess for 15 minutes and upon reconvening immediately proceed to vote on Moynihan-Byrd-Riegle, et al, amendment (to delete cut to social security COLA's) is out of order. (54-45)

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1985- 34	N	Dole-Domenici, et al, perfecting amendment (to Dole amendment to motion to recommit with instructions): Projects deficits as estimated by CBO of $183 billion in FY 1986, $165 billion in 1987, and $145 billion in 1988; provides for 3 percent real growth each year for defense; cuts COLA's for social security, veterans, military, and civil service beneficiaries by 2 percent below CPI; cuts rural and farm programs by 41 percent over 3 years; terminates revenue sharing in 1987; cuts $10 billion over 3 years for education and training programs; ends part B educational impact aid; increases individual civil service retirement contribution from 7 percent to 9 percent; terminates community service and UDAG grants after 1986; phases out mass transit; and eliminates SBA, Amtrak, rural housing, strategic petroleum reserve, postal subsidies, work incentive (WIN), Ex-Im Bank direct loans, and Job Corps. (50-49)
1985- 35	Y	Dole (for Hawkins-D'Amato) amendment: Restores social security COLA's to current law (instead of cutting by 2 percent). (65-34)
1985- 37	Y	Dole-Murkowski, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Restores full COLA's for all Federal retirement beneficiaries (instead of just social security--Vote No. 35) costing an estimated $7.2 billion. (80-18)
1985- 51	Y	Chiles-Hollings, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Sets budgetary levels to provide for balanced budget in 5 years, including $46 billion savings in FY 1986 or $270 billion over 3 years; and delays COLA's for 6 months in FY 1986, except for low-income programs. (35-63)
1985- 52	Y	Byrd-Cranston-Inouye, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Reduces projected deficit in Dole amendment by additional $9.1 billion between FY 1986-88; provides full COLA's for social security, veterans, railroad retirement, civil service, and military retirement beneficiaries; and makes other modifications. (43-54)
1985- 54	N	Domenici motion to table Cranston, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Maintains veterans' health care system at FY 1985 staff and program levels, provides full COLA's for veterans' compensation and pensions, and eliminates increases in VA home loan guaranty fee. (49-47)
1985- 57	Y	Grassley-Kassebaum-Biden-Baucus substitute amendment (for Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Freezes all spending for one year including defense, COLA's, pay, benefit programs, farm price supports, and all other discretionary spending and provides for no revenue increases. (27-70)
1985- 72	N	Dole (GOP compromise II) amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Sets budget levels which will reduce spending by approximately $56 billion in FY 1986; provides for real growth rates for defense of 0 percent in FY 1986 and 3 percent in 1987 and 1988; freezes all COLA's in FY 1986; reduces Medicare/Medicaid funding; and terminates several programs. (NOTE: Vice President voted yea to break tie.) (49-49)
1985- 73	N	Dole motion to table Moynihan-Byrd-Riegle, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment--Vote No. 34, as amended by second GPO substitute budget--Vote No. 72): Restores full COLA's for social security in FY 1986. (51-47)
1985-169	Y	Senate concurrence in House amendments to First Budget Res., FY 1986 (S. Con. Res. 32, Action Completed). (67-32)
1985-215	Y	Packwood motion to table Boren-Exon-Boschwitz amendment: Includes social security COLA's in programs that will be reduced by automatic across-the-board cuts required in Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment and caps at 3 percent amount by which COLA's could be cut. (71-27)
1985-282	N	Packwood motion to table Riegle-Cranston modified amendment (to Packwood substitute amendment): Exempts Veterans Administration service-connected compensation benefits from COLA reductions as result of sequester order and prohibits any reduction below current outlays in VA medical care. (52-44)
1986-100	Y	Glenn motion to table Simon amendment: Provides that persons entering military after bill's enactment shall receive retirement benefit COLA's calculated annually on original base amount of retiree's annuity, rather than compounded. (86-7)
1986-102	Y	Nunn motion to table Glenn-Wilson, et al, amendment: Provides that persons entering military after bill's enactment shall receive full retirement benefit COLA's equal to increase in Consumer Price Index (CPI) after individual's 40th anniversary of service and retains COLA equal to increase in CPI minus one percent prior to 40th anniversary. (64-29)
1986-103	Y	Passage of Military Retirement (H.R. 4420, P.L. 99-348). (92-1)
		COSTA RICA
1986-211	N	Mattingly motion to table Sasser-Dodd, et al, amendment: Strikes $100 million in military assistance and humanitarian aid to Nicaraguan Contras and $300 million in economic aid to Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. (54-46)
1986-215	N	Harkin amendment: Prohibits use of U.S. military advisors for providing training or support to Contras in Honduras and Costa Rica. (32-67)
1986-217	N	Lugar motion to table Melcher, et al, amendment: Eliminates authority to transfer 1986 Agriculture Appropriations funds and African Famine Relief funds to provide $300 million in additional economic assistance for Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. (51-49)
1986-229	N	Titles II and III, en bloc: Provides $100 million in military assistance and humanitarian aid to Nicaraguan Contras and $300 million in economic aid to Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. (53-47)
1986-230	N	Passage of Nicaraguan Contra Aid/Military Construction Appropriations, 1987. (59-41)

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		COUNCIL OF EUROPE
1990-239	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Tax Convention with Council of Europe and OECD (99-0)
		COVERT ACTIVITIES
1988- 44	A	Cohen motion to table McClure amendment: Permits President to withhold from Congress details of covert operation if President determines that risk of disclosure would pose additional, direct threat to life of U.S. official or if informing Congress would jeopardize cooperation of other intelligence services critical for success of operation. (65-23)
1988- 51	A	Cohen motion to table Chafee amendment: Changes from 48 hours to ten days deadline by which President must notify Congress that covert activity is under way. (60-32)
1988- 52	AY	Passage of Intelligence Oversight (S. 1721). (71-19)
		CRAWFORD, CAROL T.
1991-260	N	Confirmation of Nomination of Carol T. Crawford to be Member of USITC. (59-33)
		CREDIT CARD INTEREST RATES
1991-251	Y	D'Amato, et al., amendment, as amended: Caps interest rate charged by credit card companies, effective January 1, 1992, at four percent above rate charged by Internal Revenue Service on delinquent taxpayers; and requires card issuer to disclose annual percentage rate and other applicable fees on initial credit card application. (74-19)
		CRIME
1985-139	Y	McClure motion to table Kennedy, et al, amendment: Retains current law prohibiting interstate sale of handguns. (69-26)
1985-140	Y	McClure motion to table Mathias amendment: Eliminates requirement that Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms give gun dealers notification before inspection. (76-18)
1985-141	Y	McClure motion to table Inouye, et al, amendment: Imposes 14-day "cooling off" period between handgun purchase and delivery. (71-23)
1985-142	Y	Passage of Gun Control Amendments (S. 49). (79-15)
1986- 27	Y	Thurmond motion to table Symms amendment: Permits sale of armor-piercing ammunition which could be used interchangeably in rifle or handgun. (88-10)
1986- 28	Y	Passage of Armor-Piercing Ammunition (H.R. 3132, P.L. 99-408). (97-1)
1986-300	N	Cohen motion to table Mattingly, et al, amendment: Provides for imposition of death penalty if individual intentionally engaged in conduct involving drug enterprise that knowingly causes death of person. (25-60)
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1986-346	N	Dole, et al, cloture motion on Dole motion to concur in House amendment to Drug Abuse (H.R. 5484, P.L. 99-570), with further amendment which includes death penalty provision. (58-38)
1986-352	N	Hatfield motion to table Metzenbaum perfecting amendment (to Abdnor amendment): Reforms Racketeering Influenced Corrupt Organizations (RICO) statute by eliminating treble damages in most cases except where plaintiff is governmental entity or in certain consumer causes of action; tightening definition of "pattern of illicit activity;" and imposing three-year statute of limitations. (47-44)
1987-399	AN	McClure motion to table Thurmond amendment (taking with it Metzenbaum-Thurmond-Kassebaum, et al., perfecting amendment): Makes it unlawful to manufacture, import, sell, possess, or deliver any firearm which is not detectable by metal detectors. (47-42)
1988- 91	A	Specter, et al., amendment: Increases Administration of Justice Function 750 by $100 million for increased prison construction and General Government Function 800 by $25 million for increased funding for Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, offset by decreasing Allowances Function 920. (76-18)
1988-142	Y	Levin motion to table D'Amato, et al., amendment: Permits death penalty to be imposed on any person engaging in or working to further continuing criminal enterprise who intentionally kills or participates substantially in killing of individual. (27-68)
1988-171	N	D'Amato motion to table the Levin-Evans-Danforth modified amendment (as substitute for bill): Requires mandatory life sentence without possibility of release for drug-related murder of law enforcement officer or other innocent person (in lieu of death penalty). (65-31)
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1988-174	N	D'Amato motion to table Simon amendment: Restricts use of death penalty to drug-related killing of law enforcement officer. (66-28)
1988-175	N	Passage of Death Penalty/Drug-Related Killings (S. 2455). (65-29)
1990- 13	Y	Passage of Hate Crime Statistics (H.R. 1048, P.L. 101-275). (92-4)
1990-139	Y	Specter, et al., amendment: Establishes Office of Police Corps within Department of Justice to award scholarships to participants who agree to work in State or local police force. (64-35)
1991-103	N	Thurmond amendment: Contains President's crime bill and $3.4 billion for additional law enforcement. (40-56)
1991-114	Y	Bingaman, et al., cloture motion on bill. (41-58)
1991-120	Y	Fowler, et al., second cloture motion on bill. (56-43)
1991-123	Y	Fowler, et al., third cloture motion on bill. (71-27)
1991-125	Y	Passage of Omnibus Crime Bill (H.R. 3371). (71-26)
1991-144	Y	McConnell-Sarbanes motion to table Helms amendment: Reduces all programs funded under bill by 10 percent; and makes these funds available in equal amounts for elementary and secondary education, and local law enforcement block grant programs. (87-12)
1991-278	Y	Mitchell, et al., cloture motion on conference report. (49-38)

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		CRIME--AIDS
1990- 95	N	Helms amendment: Imposes Federal criminal sanction against individual who donates or sells blood, semen, tissues, organs, or other bodily fluids knowing that he/she is infected with HIV, or has used illegal intravenous drug, or engaged in prostitution at any time since January 1, 1977, whether or not HIV virus has been transmitted. (47-52)
1990- 96	Y	Kennedy-Hatch amendment: Prohibits Secretary of HHS from making grant to State whose criminal laws are inadequate to prosecute individuals who donate blood, organs, semen, or other bodily fluids knowing they are infected with HIV. (99-0)
1991-136	N	Helms perfecting amendment (to Committee amendment): Imposes fine of up to $10,000 and/or ten years imprisonment upon health care provider who does not notify patient before treatment that he/she is infected with HIV virus; and makes this provision inapplicable in case of medical emergency where alternative medical treatment is not reasonably available. (81-18)
		CRIME--ASSAULT WEAPONS
1990-102	Y	McClure motion to table Metzenbaum amendment: Adds 12 specific assault weapons to list of nine assault weapons whose possession and sale are banned for three years by bill; and prohibits sale or transfer of magazines and ammunition belts greater than 15 rounds. (82-17)
1990-104	N	Dole motion to reconsider Vote No. 103. (49-50)
1990-112	Y	Mitchell, et al., second cloture motion on the Omnibus Crime bill. (57-37)
1990-133	Y	DeConcini perfecting amendment (to Gramm amendment): Bans for three years possession and sale of nine specific assault weapons. (50-48)
1990-134	Y	Gramm amendment (as amended by DeConcini perfecting amendment--Vote No. 133): Increases mandatory penalties for use of firearm during commission of violent or drug-related crime; bans for three years possession and sale of nine specific assault weapons. (87-12)
1990-147	Y	Passage of Omnibus Crime Bill (S. 1970). (94-6)
		CRIME--BANK FRAUD
1990-112	Y	Mitchell, et al., second cloture motion on the Omnibus Crime bill. (57-37)
1990-146	Y	Wirth, et al., amendment: Increases maximum penalty for bank fraud and embezzlement; establishes financial institutions crime unit and authorizes establishment of fraud unit to recover funds; authorizes seizure of forfeited property relating to bank fraud; denies bankruptcy protection to those guilty of breaches of fiduciary duty; authorizes $162.5 million annually through FY 1993 for additional prosecutors and investigators; and authorizes Civil RICO actions by RTC and FDIC. (99-1)
1990-147	Y	Passage of Omnibus Crime Bill (S. 1970). (94-6)
		CRIME--BRADY BILL
1991-113	N	Stevens amendment: Strikes "Brady" provisions; requires State, within 24 months of enactment, to conduct instant criminal history background check of purchasers of handguns from consolidated State and Federal criminal history records; allows Attorney General to withhold Justice Assistance Grants from States that refuse to comply with background check; authorizes $100 million annually to assist in establishing background check systems; and restates mandatory minimum prison sentences for commission of crimes with firearm (Vote No. 112). (44-54)
1991-115	Y	Dole-Metzenbaum, et al., amendment (as amended by Mitchell amendment striking section regarding preemption of State firearm waiting periods): Substitutes for "Brady" provisions five-business-day waiting period for purchase of handgun; requires Attorney General, within six months of enactment, to select computer system for national instant criminal background check; eliminates waiting period if, within 24 months, system can access State criminal records that are at least 80 percent current, and States are continuing to keep records accessible via system; permits Attorney General to withhold up to 50 percent of State police agency's share of Federal grants to ensure compliance; withholds five percent of Justice Department's administrative funds if Attorney General does not certify that State is meeting these requirements; and authorizes $100 million in Federal grants to States for criminal records upgrades. (67-32)
		CRIME--CHILD PORNOGRAPHY
1991-135	Y	Helms-Thurmond amendment: Directs Sentencing Commission to promulgate guidelines for five-level increase in penalty for sexual abuse or exploitation of minor; and calls for two-level increase in penalty for possession of ten or more magazines or other items visually depicting sexual exploitation of minor. (99-0)
		CRIME--COP KILLER BULLETS
1986- 27	Y	Thurmond motion to table Symms amendment: Permits sale of armor-piercing ammunition which could be used interchangeably in rifle or handgun. (88-10)
1986- 28	Y	Passage of Armor-Piercing Ammunition (H.R. 3132, P.L. 99-408). (97-1)
		CRIME--DEATH PENALTY
1986-300	N	Cohen motion to table Mattingly, et al, amendment: Provides for imposition of death penalty if individual intentionally engaged in conduct involving drug enterprise that knowingly causes death of person. (25-60)
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1988-175	N	Passage of Death Penalty/Drug-Related Killings (S. 2455). (65-29)
1988-368	A	Hatfield-Evans-Levin-Chafee amendment: Strikes death penalty and 20-year minimum sentence for drug-related killings and substitutes therefor mandatory life sentence without possibility of parole. (25-64)
1988-369	A	Kennedy amendment: Prohibits death sentence if that sentence furthers racially disproportionate pattern. (35-52)
1988-370	A	D'Amato motion to table Simon amendment: Makes death penalty applicable only for drug-related killing of police officer or innocent bystander. (72-16)
1988-376	Y	Passage of Drug Abuse (H.R. 5210, P.L. 100-690). (87-3)
1990- 71	N	Hatfield motion to table Gramm amendment (to Committee amendment): Provides for possibility of death penalty for drug-related murders in District of Columbia or imprisonment for minimum of 20 years to life. (27-60)
1990-105	N	Thurmond-Specter, et al., amendment (as substitute for Graham-Biden, et al., amendment): Revises habeas corpus procedures in death row cases. (47-50)
1990-106	N	Dole motion to reconsider Vote No. 105. (52-46)
1990-107	N	Thurmond amendment: Exempts mentally retarded individual from death penalty. (38-59)
1990-108	N	Graham amendment: Strikes "racial justice" provisions which prohibit imposition of death penalty for State or Federal crimes if imposed in racially discriminatory pattern. (58-38)
1990-109	Y	Mitchell, et al., cloture motion on the Omnibus Crime bill. (54-37)
1990-112	Y	Mitchell, et al., second cloture motion on the Omnibus Crime bill. (57-37)
1990-134	Y	Gramm amendment (as amended by DeConcini perfecting amendment--Vote No. 133): Increases mandatory penalties for use of firearm during commission of violent or drug-related crime; bans for three years possession and sale of nine specific assault weapons. (87-12)
1990-136	N	McClure motion to table Inouye-Domenici amendment: Provides that death sentence for first degree murder by or against an Indian in Indian country may be imposed only if tribal governing body so elects. (37-62)
1990-137	Y	Inouye motion to table McClure perfecting amendment (to Inouye-Domenici amendment--Vote No. 136): Defines "Indian Country" as land title to which is held by U.S. in trust for an Indian or Indian tribe, or lands title to which is held by Indians or Indian tribe. (51-47)
1990-140	N	D'Amato, et al., amendment: Imposes death penalty upon those who manufacture or distribute 30 kilograms of heroin, 150 kilograms of cocaine, or 1.5 kilograms of cocaine base or crack, and those who take in $10 million from drug trafficking in 12 month period. (66-32)
1990-141	N	Wilson amendment: Imposes death penalty in cases where death results during commission of act in violation of civil rights sections of title 18. (43-55)
1990-143	N	Hatfield-Chafee amendment (as amended by Levin-Cranston amendment): Strikes all death penalty provisions and substitutes mandatory life sentence with no parole; and requires convicted prisoner to pay up to 50 percent of his/her earnings to victim's family. (25-73)
1990-147	Y	Passage of Omnibus Crime Bill (S. 1970). (94-6)
1991- 12	Y	Hatfield-Chafee amendment (as substitute for Specter modified amendment--Vote No. 13): Imposes mandatory term of life imprisonment upon terrorist convicted of first degree murder. (25-72)
1991- 13	N	Metzenbaum motion to table Specter modified amendment: Imposes death penalty upon terrorist convicted of first degree murder of person inside U.S. or U.S. National abroad; specifies mitigating and aggravating factors in determining whether death sentence is justified; and prohibits carrying out death penalty upon person who was under 18 when crime was committed, or women during pregnancy. (23-74)
1991-102	N	Graham amendment: Strikes provisions that prohibit imposition of death penalty for State or Federal crimes if imposed in racially discriminatory pattern, and provides instead for rebuttal by State or Federal entity. (55-41)
1991-105	N	Thurmond perfecting amendment (to Inouye amendment to accord Indian tribal governments right to determine whether death penalty should apply to Indians within their jurisdiction): Limits Indian tribal government's ability to choose death penalty for crimes committed by Indians on tribal lands to cases that occur on tribal lands in States that do not have death penalty. (29-69)
1991-106	Y	Biden amendment: Provides that death penalty can be imposed on "drug kingpin" only in cases where intentional killing resulted from individual's actions. (30-68)
1991-107	N	Simon amendment: Substitutes mandatory life imprisonment without parole for any provision in bill which authorizes imposition of death penalty. (25-73)
1991-109	N	D'Amato-Thurmond-Mack amendment: Permits imposition of death penalty for using firearm to commit murder; places such offense under Federal jurisdiction if firearm involved moved in interstate or foreign commerce, but expresses Congress' intent not to supercede efforts of State and local prosecutors over such cases; and permits Attorney General to give deference to State or local prosecutor in prosecuting defendant under State law. (65-33)
1991-111	Y	Symms amendment: Permits imposition of death penalty in District of Columbia upon anyone who intentionally killed individual, or counseled, commanded, induced, procured, or caused intentional killing, during commission of offense involving controlled substance; and requires mandatory minimum sentence of 20 years, with no parole. (60-39)

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		CRIME--DIAL-A-PORN
1989-302	Y	Helms-Coats amendment: Provides that person shall be fined in accordance with title 18, U.S.C., and/or imprisoned up to two years if he/she knowingly, within U.S., used, or permitted use of, telephone to make obscene communication for commercial purposes; and prohibits common carriers involved in interstate or foreign commerce from providing access to obscene communication, unless requested by telephone subscriber. (96-0)
		CRIME--DRUGS
1990-134	Y	Gramm amendment (as amended by DeConcini perfecting amendment--Vote No. 133): Increases mandatory penalties for use of firearm during commission of violent or drug-related crime; bans for three years possession and sale of nine specific assault weapons. (87-12)
1990-135	Y	Gorton, et al., perfecting amendment (to Akaka amendment): Expands list of precursor chemicals most frequently used in manufacture of methamphetamines ("ice"); requires sale of these chemicals to be recorded, criminal to pay cleanup costs of contaminated sites, and establishment of licensing program for regulation of persons and transactions involving chemicals. (79-20)
1990-140	N	D'Amato, et al., amendment: Imposes death penalty upon those who manufacture or distribute 30 kilograms of heroin, 150 kilograms of cocaine, or 1.5 kilograms of cocaine base or crack, and those who take in $10 million from drug trafficking in 12 month period. (66-32)
1990-142	Y	Biden amendment: Adds 1,000 FBI agents, 1,000 DEA agents, 500 border patrol officers and 480 Federal prosecutors; increases funding for Drug Enforcement Agency; provides more resources and manpower to fight crime in rural areas; requires mandatory detention for certain offenders awaiting sentencing, and drug testing for all defendants released on probation; and provides new authority to shut down "shooting galleries" and "crack houses". (96-2)
1991-126	N	DeConcini-Domenici motion to table Kohl-Nunn-Glenn amendment: Restores $29.6 million to IRS for identifying and collecting delinquent taxes; and reduces funding for Customs Service air and marine drug interdiction by $48.5 million. (78-16)
		CRIME--DRUNK DRIVING VIDEO EQUIPMENT
1990-118	Y	Danforth amendment: Authorizes Secretary to make grants to States to acquire video equipment to detect and prosecute persons driving under influence of alcohol or controlled substances. (100-0)
1990-132	Y	Passage of National Affordable Housing (S. 566, P.L. 101-625). (96-1)
		CRIME--EXCLUSIONARY RULE
1991-104	N	Thurmond amendment: Strikes provision that permits admissibility of evidence obtained from search or seizure carried out under warrant later found to be invalid, and substitutes standard that all evidence obtained in search or seizure that violates fourth amendment shall be admissible at trial if search or seizure was carried out in circumstances justifying objectively reasonable belief that it was in conformity with fourth amendment. (43-54)
		CRIME--FIREARM PENALTIES
1991-109	N	D'Amato-Thurmond-Mack amendment: Permits imposition of death penalty for using firearm to commit murder; places such offense under Federal jurisdiction if firearm involved moved in interstate or foreign commerce, but expresses Congress' intent not to supercede efforts of State and local prosecutors over such cases; and permits Attorney General to give deference to State or local prosecutor in prosecuting defendant under State law. (65-33)
1991-112	Y	D'Amato-Dole amendment: Establishes minimum Federal penalty of 10 years for possession of firearm during commission of crime and 20 years for second conviction, 20 years for discharge of firearm with intent to injure during commission of crime and 30 years for second conviction, and 30 years for possession of machine gun or gun equipped with silencer and life imprisonment for second conviction. (88-11)
		CRIME--FLAG SANCTITY
1989-224	N	Biden motion to table Wilson-Symms amendment--Vote No. 225. (31-69)
1989-225	Y	Wilson-Symms amendment: Adds words "physically defiles" to bill. (76-24)
1989-226	Y	Biden motion to table Dole amendment: Requires that desecration of flag be done in public to be considered criminal act. (53-47)
1989-227	Y	Passage of Flag Protection (H.R. 2978, P.L. 101-131). (91-9)
1990-125	N	Wilson point of order that Bumpers amendment (which creates criminal statute imposing fine and one-year imprisonment upon anyone who knowingly or purposely desecrates flag; and defines desecrate) violates U.S. Constitution. (51-48)
1990-127	N	Biden-Levin substitute amendment: Provides that Congress shall have power to enact law making it unlawful to burn, mutilate, or trample upon any U.S. flag; defines U.S. flag; and permits Congress to prescribe penalties for violations. (7-93)
		CRIME--FUNDING INCREASE
1989- 59	Y	Specter modified amendment: Reduces nondefense Government Allowances Function 920 by $100 million assuming reduction in nondefense travel allowances; increases Administration of Justice Function 750 by $100 million, assuming $70 million for prison construction and $30 million for Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms. (97-1)
		CRIME--GUN CONTROL
1985-139	Y	McClure motion to table Kennedy, et al, amendment: Retains current law prohibiting interstate sale of handguns. (69-26)

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1985-140	Y	McClure motion to table Mathias amendment: Eliminates requirement that Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms give gun dealers notification before inspection. (76-18)
1985-141	Y	McClure motion to table Inouye, et al, amendment: Imposes 14-day "cooling off" period between handgun purchase and delivery. (71-23)
1985-142	Y	Passage of Gun Control Amendments (S. 49). (79-15)
1987-399	AN	McClure motion to table Thurmond amendment (taking with it Metzenbaum-Thurmond-Kassebaum, et al., perfecting amendment): Makes it unlawful to manufacture, import, sell, possess, or deliver any firearm which is not detectable by metal detectors. (47-42)
1988-375	Y	Metzenbaum, et al., amendment: Bans undetectable firearms (plastic guns) manufactured after March 1, 1988. (89-0)
1991-113	N	Stevens amendment: Strikes "Brady" provisions; requires State, within 24 months of enactment, to conduct instant criminal history background check of purchasers of handguns from consolidated State and Federal criminal history records; allows Attorney General to withhold Justice Assistance Grants from States that refuse to comply with background check; authorizes $100 million annually to assist in establishing background check systems; and restates mandatory minimum prison sentences for commission of crimes with firearm (Vote No. 112). (44-54)
1991-115	Y	Dole-Metzenbaum, et al., amendment (as amended by Mitchell amendment striking section regarding preemption of State firearm waiting periods): Substitutes for "Brady" provisions five-business-day waiting period for purchase of handgun; requires Attorney General, within six months of enactment, to select computer system for national instant criminal background check; eliminates waiting period if, within 24 months, system can access State criminal records that are at least 80 percent current, and States are continuing to keep records accessible via system; permits Attorney General to withhold up to 50 percent of State police agency's share of Federal grants to ensure compliance; withholds five percent of Justice Department's administrative funds if Attorney General does not certify that State is meeting these requirements; and authorizes $100 million in Federal grants to States for criminal records upgrades. (67-32)
		CRIME--LAW ENFORCEMENT INCREASE
1990- 74	Y	Wirth motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Wirth, et al., amendment: Provides $19.1 million for additional Department of Justice and FBI fraud investigators of savings and loans; and offsets by deleting funds to promote and develop and tourism in Panama. (48-50)
		CRIME--MONEY LAUNDERING
1986-171	Y	D'Amato, et al, modified amendment: Makes "money laundering" (depositing money in bank with knowledge that it came from criminal activity) new crime punishable by up to 20 years imprisonment and/or $250,000 fine and forfeiture of property obtained through crime. (98-0)
1988-374	Y	Kerry, et al., amendment: Requires negotiations with foreign governments in attempt to require foreign banks to keep records of U.S. currency transactions in excess of $10,000, and requires President to impose appropriate penalties and sanctions against countries engaged in money laundering affecting U.S. narcotics trafficking. (85-3)
		CRIME--POLICE BILL OF RIGHTS
1991-118	N	Thurmond amendment: Strikes Title IX, which requires States to adopt Police Bill of Rights, and substitutes section making State adoption of Police Bill of Rights discretionary. (43-55)
		CRIME--PRISON CONSTRUCTION
1989- 45	A	Specter-Adams-Fowler, et al., amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that 800-bed correctional treatment facility planned for construction in D.C. should be completed at earliest possible date. (98-0)
1989- 59	Y	Specter modified amendment: Reduces nondefense Government Allowances Function 920 by $100 million assuming reduction in nondefense travel allowances; increases Administration of Justice Function 750 by $100 million, assuming $70 million for prison construction and $30 million for Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms. (97-1)
1989- 72	Y	Byrd motion to table Specter motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Specter amendment which transfers $70 million from DOD FY 1989 appropriation for drug interdiction to DOJ Federal Prison System for prison construction. (77-18)
1989-220	Y	Hollings motion to table Specter amendment: Reduces Federal prison construction by $137.5 million and increases State prison construction by $25 million. (74-20)
		CRIME--PRISONER LITERACY PROGRAMS
1991-117	N	Thurmond perfecting amendment (to Bingaman amendment establishing mandatory literacy programs for prisoners): Gives chief correctional officer of each State discretionary authority to establish functional literacy programs for prisoners; and authorizes $70 million over four years for grants to States which establish such programs. (55-39)
		CRIME--SOUTHWEST BORDER PATROL
1991-164	Y	Hollings-Rudman motion to table Seymour amendment: Reduces salaries and expenses throughout bill by $40 million, except for Office of Justice Assistance, Supreme Court and lower courts, and State Department Administration of Foreign Affairs; and makes available $40 million for southwest border patrol personnel, vehicles, and equipment. (56-43)

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		CRIME--STATE/LOCAL ENFORCEMENT FUNDING
1991-116	Y	Biden motion to table Rudman-Cochran amendment: Strikes $2.2 billion in anti-crime program funding, and authorizes this amount for State and local law enforcement agencies to hire additional law enforcement officers. (49-39)
		CRIME--VICTIMS' RIGHTS
1990-143	N	Hatfield-Chafee amendment (as amended by Levin-Cranston amendment): Strikes all death penalty provisions and substitutes mandatory life sentence with no parole; and requires convicted prisoner to pay up to 50 percent of his/her earnings to victim's family. (25-73)
		CUBA
1987-121	A	DeConcini, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate condemning Soviet-Cuban buildup in Angola and human rights violations of Angolan government. (94-0)
1987-191	A	Helms motion to table Baucus, et al., amendment: Requires President to maintain list of agricultural commodities and products that may be exported to Cuba. (71-25)
1987-307	N	Pell motion to table Roth-Dole amendment: Imposes same travel restrictions on diplomats who are in this country from Eastern Europe and Cuba (which do not restrict travel of U.S. diplomats) as apply to Soviet diplomats. (36-60)
1989-124	Y	Mack amendment: States sense of Congress that: Fidel Castro has failed to recognize basic human rights of Cuban people; Cuban people should be allowed to express their views on their country's political future; Cuban Communist party should permit plebiscite, by secret ballot; and democratic government elected by all Cubans is essential condition for normalization of U.S. relations with Cuba. (99-0)
1989-129	N	Pell motion to table Mack amendment: Restores economic embargo on Cuba as it existed prior to 1975 when it applied to U.S. subsidiaries in foreign countries. (13-82)
1989-154	Y	Warner motion to table Armstrong-Wilson amendment: Requires President to instruct U.S. representatives to international organizations to oppose Soviet membership or observer status and any financial assistance to Soviet Union; prohibits loan or financial aid to Soviet Union or U.S. persons or corporations doing business with USSR (other than Commodity Credit Corporation); and prohibits relaxation or restriction on sale of technology to Soviets unless President certifies that Cuba has not been involved in illegal drug trafficking. (73-27)
1990-101	Y	Passage of Chemical and Biological Weapons bill. (H.R. 3033). (92-0)
1991-145	Y	Helms-Graham-Mack amendment: Prohibits disbursement of funds authorized in this Act to Soviet Union until President certifies that Soviet Union has ceased all direct and indirect military or economic assistance to Cuba. (98-1)
		D.C. CORRECTIONAL FACILITY
1989- 45	A	Specter-Adams-Fowler, et al., amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that 800-bed correctional treatment facility planned for construction in D.C. should be completed at earliest possible date. (98-0)
		DANILOFF
1986-256	Y	Adoption of Daniloff Resolution (S. Res. 486). (93-0)
1986-298	Y	Moynihan-Humphrey-Dole amendment: States that Senate declares that Daniloff imprisonment raises doubts about Soviet willingness to live up to international commitments; calls on President to condition his agreement to summit meeting on prompt return of Daniloff and demand that Soviets remove their spies from U.N. (57-29)
		DARMAN, RICHARD G.
1989- 3	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of Richard G. Darmon to be Director of OMB. (99-0)
		DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
1986-104	Y	Dole motion to table Gorton, et al, amendment: Begins daylight saving time on first Sunday in April rather than last Sunday. (36-58)
		DEA
1990-142	Y	Biden amendment: Adds 1,000 FBI agents, 1,000 DEA agents, 500 border patrol officers and 480 Federal prosecutors; increases funding for Drug Enforcement Agency; provides more resources and manpower to fight crime in rural areas; requires mandatory detention for certain offenders awaiting sentencing, and drug testing for all defendants released on probation; and provides new authority to shut down "shooting galleries" and "crack houses". (96-2)
		DEFICIT REDUCTION
1990-195	N	McCain amendment (to Mitchell-Boren modified substitute amendment): Requires expenditure of all contributions received by candidate or authorized committee solely for purpose of electing candidate; and requires surplus campaign funds in existence on November 7, 1990, be paid to U.S. Treasury and applied toward reducing public debt. (49-49)
1990-261	Y	Adoption of conference report on First Concurrent Budget Resolution. (66-33)
1990-278	N	Symms motion to table Dole-Mitchell amendment (as substitute for Mitchell substitute amendment for gasoline tax language proposed to be stricken by Symms amendment): Allocates 60 percent of gas-tax revenues to Highway Trust Fund and 40 percent to deficit reduction. (40-59)
1990-302	N	McClure motion to table Fowler amendment: Reduces Forest Service Road construction funding by $98 million; increases funding for U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Resource Management; Forest Service Resource Management, State and Private Forestry, and Research; and Park Service Historic Preservation, Recreation and Preservation, and Operations; and returns $30 million in budget authority to Treasury. (52-44)

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1991- 49	N	Bradley motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Bradley-Simon amendment: Reduces defense spending in each FY 1992-96; increases function 920, Non-Defense Discretionary, over same period; and reduces deficit by $11.9 billion over 5-year period. (22-73)
1991- 72	Y	Boren motion to table McCain modified amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Requires surplus campaign funds in existence after December 31, 1993, to be paid into U.S. Treasury and applied toward reducing public debt; and requires all contributions received by candidate or his/her authorized committee to be spent solely to elect that candidate. (57-41)
1991-173	Y	Bumpers amendment: Reduces funding for limited defense system from $1.55 billion to $840 million, and space based interceptors from $625.3 million to $320.01 million; increases funding for other follow-on systems by $30.5 million; and applies resulting $1 billion savings toward FY 1992 deficit reduction. (46-52)
		DERWINSKI, EDWARD J.
1989- 18	AY	Confirmation of Nomination of Edward J. Derwinski to be Secretary of Veterans' Affairs. (94-0)
		DISASTER ASSISTANCE
1985-153	Y	Bumpers, et al, amendment: Extends $500 million cap on SBA disaster lending through FY 1988 and strikes section which excludes farmers from SBA disaster loan eligibility. (45-52)
1986-173	Y	Sasser motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Sasser amendment: Provides emergency assistance to farmers and ranchers adversely affected by drought in Southeast. (55-40)
1986-227	N	Lugar motion to table Harkin amendment: Transfers $50 million of Contra aid funds for disaster relief for U.S. farmers. (58-41)
1986-304	Y	Boren motion to waive Budget Act in order to permit consideration of Boren, et al, amendment: Allows prepayment of REA loans without penalty; provides for cattle restitution payments; establishes soybean loan rate of $5.02 per bushel and includes marketing loans for 1986 crop or loan deficiency payments; specifies that wheat deficiency payments for 1986 crop be determined on basis of average market price during first five months of marketing year; and includes disaster assistance for farmers and ranchers in natural disaster areas, agricultural loan interest subsidy program, child nutrition programs, sunflower loan and marketing loan programs, and indemnity program for cattlemen affected by heptachlor contamination during spring of 1986. (45-53)
1986-320	Y	Hatfield question of germaneness of Mattingly, et al, amendment: Takes $332 million from emergency disaster loans in order to make direct payments of up to $100,000 per producer for agricultural disasters caused by drought, heat, flood, hail, or excessive moisture. (61-33)
1988-365	Y	Daschle-Dole substitute amendment (for Melcher amendment): Clarifies that 1988 crop disaster payments can be counted as income for 1989 and offsets cost by permitting U.S. to collect estate tax from foreign spouse of deceased U.S. citizen. (87-1)
1989-271	Y	Passage of Continuing Appropriations, 1990 (H.J. Res. 423, P.L. 101-130). (97-1)
1989-272	Y	Adoption of resolution which states Senate's position that conferees to Budget Reconciliation Act should include in conference report provisions to raise additional revenues or decrease spending as necessary to fully offset additional spending included in P.L. 101-100 and H.J. Res. 423 (Continuing Resolutions) to aid earthquake and hurricane victims. (88-11)
		DISCLOSURE/FOREIGN INVESTORS
1987-201	A	Hollings motion to table Harkin, et al., amendment: Requires foreign investors to register their U.S. investments with Department of Commerce and, if they own 25 percent interest, to disclose information required of U.S. companies whose stock is traded on stock exchanges. (83-11)
		DISLOCATED WORKER PROGRAM
1985-235	Y	Weicker motion to table Dixon, et al, amendment: Increases appropriation for Dislocated Worker Program under Job Training Act by $122.5 million. (53-33)
		DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
1986- 54	Y	Trible motion to table Pressler perfecting amendment (to Pressler amendment No. 1731): Changes composition of Board of Washington National and Dulles International Airports Authority to include two appointees each by Virginia and Maryland Governors and D.C. Mayor and five by President. (52-44)
1986- 55	Y	Kassebaum motion to table Gramm substitute amendment (for Kassebaum-Hollings, et al, amendment): Requires Department of Transportation and FAA to reclaim all landing slots allocated to private airlines and sell them to highest bidder. (82-14)
1986- 57	Y	Trible motion to table Sarbanes-Mathias amendment: Provides that present nighttime noise limitations at National Airport may not be amended, unless present standards are made more restrictive. (60-37)
1986- 58	Y	Trible motion to table Hollings-Mathias amendment: Requires that transfer price for Dulles and National Airports be equal to fair market value but not less than $111.4 million. (49-47)
1986- 61	N	Trible motion to table Mathias-Sarbanes amendment: Requires that revenue earned at Dulles or National Airports be used only at airport at which it was earned. (54-43)
1986-174	N	Mathias motion to table Helms-Denton amendment: Disapproves D.C. law which prohibits insurance companies from testing applicants for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). (41-53)

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1986-263	Y	Committee amendment: Retains current prohibition on use of Federal funds to perform abortions except where life of mother would be endangered if fetus were carried to term or in cases of rape, incest, or ectopic pregnancy and strikes House language which prohibits funds, including those collected through local taxes for abortions except where life of mother would be endangered if fetus were carried to term. (48-42)
1987-215	Y	Pell motion to table Symms-D'Amato amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that President should void current embassy site and construction agreements between U.S. and Soviet Union and seek agreement under which Soviet Union will move its new embassy to D.C. site that is no more than 90 feet above mean sea level. (26-71)
1987-289	Y	Harkin motion to table Nickles amendment (as substitute for Committee amendment): Prohibits use of Federal and D.C. funds to perform abortions except where life of mother would be endangered if carried to term. (60-39)
1987-290	Y	Harkin motion to table Helms amendment: Prohibits funds for payment to District of Columbia after December 31, 1987, if D.C. City Council has not repealed D.C. Law 6-170, which prohibits insurance companies from requiring applicants to test for AIDS, using any test to deny, amend, cancel, or refuse to renew coverage, or raising premiums for five years for those who test positive. (44-55)
1987-291	Y	Passage of District of Columbia Appropriations, 1988 (H.R. 2713, P.L. 100-202). (76-23)
1988-234	N	Chair ruling that Armstrong amendment (which allows educational institutions in D.C. affiliated with religious organization to deny, restrict, abridge, or condition use of any fund, service, facility, or benefit, or granting of any endorsement, approval, or recognition to any organization for, engaged in, promoting, encouraging, or condoning any homosexual act, lifestyle, orientation, or belief) is not legislation on appropriation and is in order. (43-40)
1988-235	Y	Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 234. (42-41)
1988-236	A	Armstrong amendment: Prohibits expenditure of funds under this Act after December 31, 1988, if D.C. government has not enacted law allowing educational institutions in D.C. affiliated with religious organization to deny, restrict, abridge, or condition (a) use of any fund, service, facility, or benefit, or (b) granting of any endorsement, approval, or recognition to any organization for, or engaged in promoting, encouraging, or condoning any homosexual act, lifestyle, orientation, or belief. (58-33)
1988-237	A	Passage of D.C. Appropriations, 1989 (H.R. 4776, P.L. 100-462). (64-29)
1988-348	N	Nickles motion to table Bradley motion to disagree to House amendment: Prohibits District of Columbia (as well as Federal) funds from being used to perform abortions except where life of mother would be endangered if fetus were carried to term. (45-44)
1988-359	N	Cranston motion to table Cranston perfecting amendment (to Bradley amendment): Repeals restriction in D.C. appropriations bill that prohibits use of D.C. funds to pay for abortions except where life of mother is endangered. (40-43) (Amendment fell when underlying amendment was withdrawn.)
1989-178	Y	Helms amendment: Deletes $150,000 for D.C. Statehood Commission, and makes available $150,000 of local funds to close open air drug markets, increase police visibility, and provide for speedier court processing of drug-related violence cases. (97-2)
1989-179	Y	Passage of D.C. Appropriations, 1990 (H.R. 3026, Vetoed). (56-43)
1990- 23	N	Armstrong motion to table Kennedy amendment (as substitute for Armstrong amendment)--Vote No. 24. (47-50)
1990- 24	Y	Kennedy amendment (as substitute for Armstrong amendment): Gives D.C. organization right to deny, restrict, or condition participation in program that educates, coaches, or trains minor, by adult convicted of, or charged with, sexual offense with minor, who poses threat of engaging in sex with or sexually abusing minor, or if minor's parent or guardian objects to individual's participation based on his/her sexual orientation. (97-1)
1990- 68	N	Adams appeal of Chair ruling that House "health care financing" language is not sufficient defense of germaneness of Committee amendment which restricts use of Federal funds by District of Columbia to perform abortions except when life of mother would be in danger if fetus were carried to term. (45-51)
1990- 69	Y	Question of germaneness of Committee amendment which restricts use of Federal funds by District of Columbia to perform abortions except when life of mother would be in danger if fetus were carried to term. (54-42)
1990- 70	Y	Adams perfecting amendment (to Committee amendment which restricts use of Federal funds by District of Columbia to perform abortions): Requires District of Columbia to study need for system of early childhood educational development programs to help children and working parents on welfare. (96-0)
1990- 71	N	Hatfield motion to table Gramm amendment (to Committee amendment): Provides for possibility of death penalty for drug-related murders in District of Columbia or imprisonment for minimum of 20 years to life. (27-60)
1990-233	Y	Adams amendment: Gives D.C. organization right to deny, restrict, abridge or condition participation in program that educates, coaches, or trains juvenile, of any adult homosexual, bisexual, or heterosexual person convicted of, or charged with, sexual offense with juvenile, poses threat of sexually abusing juvenile, or minor's parent or guardian objects. (98-0)
1990-234	Y	Adams motion to table Armstrong amendment: Provides that nothing be construed to bar D.C. organization or entity from denying, restricting, abridging, or conditioning participation of adult homosexual or bisexual person in program or activity that educates, coaches, or trains any juvenile, or holds out adult as role model, mentor, or companion to juvenile. (45-54)

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1991-111	Y	Symms amendment: Permits imposition of death penalty in District of Columbia upon anyone who intentionally killed individual, or counseled, commanded, induced, procured, or caused intentional killing, during commission of offense involving controlled substance; and requires mandatory minimum sentence of 20 years, with no parole. (60-39)
		DOCTORS/LAWYERS REGULATED BY FTC
1985-161	Y	Kasten motion to table McClure amendment: Prohibits FTC from using its consumer protection authority to invalidate State laws which establish training, education, or experience requirements for licensure of professionals or permissible tasks or duties that professionals may perform based on specialized training or education. (71-26)
		DOLE, ELIZABETH HANFORD
1989- 2	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of Elizabeth Hanford Dole to be Secretary of Labor. (99-0)
		DOLLAR VALUE
1985- 79	N	Lugar motion to table Bradley, et al, amendment: States sense of Congress that Secretary of Treasury and Chairman of Federal Reserve should take steps to gradually lower value of dollar. (39-56)
		DRINKING WATER
1986-106	Y	Adoption of conference report on Safe Drinking Water Amendments, 1986-90 (S. 124, P.L. 99-339). (94-0)
		DRUG ABUSE
1986- 87	Y	D'Amato amendment: Increases Health funding level by $100 million each in FY 1987-89 for drug abuse education and rehabilitation, and offsets this by reducing Federal furniture acquisition. (82-12)
1986-171	Y	D'Amato, et al, modified amendment: Makes "money laundering" (depositing money in bank with knowledge that it came from criminal activity) new crime punishable by up to 20 years imprisonment and/or $250,000 fine and forfeiture of property obtained through crime. (98-0)
1986-300	N	Cohen motion to table Mattingly, et al, amendment: Provides for imposition of death penalty if individual intentionally engaged in conduct involving drug enterprise that knowingly causes death of person. (25-60)
1986-302	Y	Passage of Drug Abuse (H.R. 5484, P.L. 99-570). (97-2)
1986-346	N	Dole, et al, cloture motion on Dole motion to concur in House amendment to Drug Abuse (H.R. 5484, P.L. 99-570), with further amendment which includes death penalty provision. (58-38)
1988-111	N	Helms amendment: Prohibits use of funds to provide hypodermic needles and syringes, thereby prohibiting funding for intravenous blood testing, vaccine testing, and intravenous administration of antibiotics and chemotherapy. (19-66)
1988-112	N	Helms amendment: Prohibits use of funds to provide hypodermic needles or syringes to drug addicts, thereby prohibiting intravenous home health care from being provided to AIDS patients who are drug addicts. (37-59)
1988-113	Y	Kennedy-Hatch amendment (as substitute for Hatch-Dole amendment): Prohibits use of funds to provide hypodermic needles or syringes to individuals for use in administering illegal drugs, unless Surgeon General determines that demonstration needle exchange program would be effective in reducing drug abuse and risk of public infection with AIDS. (70-27)
1988-368	A	Hatfield-Evans-Levin-Chafee amendment: Strikes death penalty and 20-year minimum sentence for drug-related killings and substitutes therefor mandatory life sentence without possibility of parole. (25-64)
1988-369	A	Kennedy amendment: Prohibits death sentence if that sentence furthers racially disproportionate pattern. (35-52)
1988-370	A	D'Amato motion to table Simon amendment: Makes death penalty applicable only for drug-related killing of police officer or innocent bystander. (72-16)
1988-371	A	Domenici, et al., amendment: Permits Attorney General, as alternative to criminal prosecution, to impose $10,000 civil penalty for possession of controlled substance. (88-0)
1988-372	Y	Gramm-Domenici amendment: Allows courts to deny Federal benefits, including means-tested benefits, to individuals convicted of drug TRAFFICKING for up to five years for first offense, ten years for second offense, and mandates permanent cutoff for third offense; allows courts to deny non-means-tested Federal benefits to those convicted of drug USE for up to one year for first offense and five years for second offense; provides drug treatment program benefits if convicted addict is in long-term drug treatment program; and states that Federal benefits may NOT be denied for social security, medicare, railroad retirement, veterans' benefits, or other benefits for which payments or services are required for eligibility. (78-11)
1988-376	Y	Passage of Drug Abuse (H.R. 5210, P.L. 100-690). (87-3)
		DRUG EXPORTS
1986- 95	Y	Hatch motion to table Metzenbaum amendment: Requires that export of antibiotic drugs be governed by same conditions as apply to other drugs. (76-18)
1986- 96	Y	Hatch motion to table Metzenbaum amendment: Makes any unapproved drug subject to new application in order to be exported. (83-10)
1986- 97	Y	Hatch motion to table Metzenbaum amendment: Provides that if either Secretary of HHS or Agriculture determines that exported drug is present in country to which shipment is not authorized, U.S. shall immediately prohibit export of that drug. (83-8)

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1986- 98	N	Hatch motion to table Metzenbaum amendment: Requires Office of Technology Assessment to conduct study on labeling of drugs sold in U.S. and by U.S. manufacturers in certain foreign countries and analyze whether differences in labeling are based on valid scientific evidence. (62-29)
1986- 99	Y	Passage of Drug Exports (S. 1848). (91-7)
		DRUG PROGRAM FUNDING
1988-353	A	Gramm motion to recommit Tax Reform Technical Corrections bill (S. 2238) with instructions to report back forthwith with Committee substitute amendment, as amended, with Gramm amendment: Cuts EDA, Legal Services Corporation, Amtrak, Low-Income Energy Assistance, and coal for Defense Stock Fund to fund drug program. (22-72)
1988-354	A	Baucus motion to table Rudman amendment: Increases excise tax on cigarettes, liquor, wines, and beer to fund drug program. (60-33)
1988-363	Y	Baucus motion to table Bradley amendment: Strikes most revenue-losing provisions of Committee substitute and allocates approximately $1.6 billion to be saved over three years for drug program. (82-5)
		DRUG TRAFFICKING
1986-297	Y	DeConcini, et al, modified amendment: Requires DOD to prepare detailed plan for providing additional military equipment and support for civilian drug enforcement agencies. (83-4)
1986-299	Y	Goldwater motion to table Dixon-Hawkins, et al, amendment: Allows use of U.S. military personnel to pursue and arrest crews of aircraft and vessels which violate U.S. borders carrying drugs. (72-14)
1987- 62	Y	Pell motion to table resolution disapproving President's certification that Mexico has cooperated fully in drug interdiction and eradication. (49-38)
1987- 63	N	Pell motion to table resolution disapproving President's certification that Panama has cooperated fully in drug interdiction and eradication. (31-58)
1987- 64	N	Pell motion to table resolution disapproving President's certification that Bahamas have cooperated fully in drug interdiction and eradication. (54-34)
1987- 65	Y	Leahy motion to table Helms amendment: Makes retroactive to before April 1, 1987, disapproval of President's certification that Panama has cooperated fully in drug interdiction and eradication. (49-48)
1987-159	A	Adoption of Drug Abuse and Trafficking--U.N. Conference (S. Res. 238). (94-0)
1988- 91	A	Specter, et al., amendment: Increases Administration of Justice Function 750 by $100 million for increased prison construction and General Government Function 800 by $25 million for increased funding for Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, offset by decreasing Allowances Function 920. (76-18)
1988- 92	A	DeConcini, et al., amendment: Provides for reserve fund for antidrug initiative which shall not become effective until deficit-neutral legislation has been reported and President and bipartisan leadership in Congress agree that drug threat poses dire emergency. (93-0)
1988- 96	A	Passage (rejected) of Bahamas Anti-Drug Effort Certification (S.J. Res. 292). (40-53)
1988- 97	A	Passage of Mexico Anti-Drug Effort Certification (S.J. Res. 268). (63-27)
1988-139	AY	Wilson-Nunn-Warner, et al., amendment: Provides for drug enforcement assistance by military in form of aerial detection, law enforcement authority to make arrests, and $60 million authorization for National Guard for drug interdiction efforts. (83-6)
1988-142	Y	Levin motion to table D'Amato, et al., amendment: Permits death penalty to be imposed on any person engaging in or working to further continuing criminal enterprise who intentionally kills or participates substantially in killing of individual. (27-68)
1988-171	N	D'Amato motion to table the Levin-Evans-Danforth modified amendment (as substitute for bill): Requires mandatory life sentence without possibility of release for drug-related murder of law enforcement officer or other innocent person (in lieu of death penalty). (65-31)
1988-172	N	Dole, et al., cloture motion on Death Penalty/Drug-Related Killings (S. 2455). (70-26)
1988-174	N	D'Amato motion to table Simon amendment: Restricts use of death penalty to drug-related killing of law enforcement officer. (66-28)
1988-175	N	Passage of Death Penalty/Drug-Related Killings (S. 2455). (65-29)
1988-199	Y	Adoption. (94-0)
1988-260	N	Gramm-Cochran-Nickles: Increases funding for Drug Enforcement Administration by $58.55 million, offset by reduction for Legal Services Corporation. (28-66)
1988-374	Y	Kerry, et al., amendment: Requires negotiations with foreign governments in attempt to require foreign banks to keep records of U.S. currency transactions in excess of $10,000, and requires President to impose appropriate penalties and sanctions against countries engaged in money laundering affecting U.S. narcotics trafficking. (85-3)
		DRUG USAGE TESTING
1987-359	A	Inouye motion to table Danforth-Hollings, et al., amendment: Requires mandatory pre-employment, periodically recurring, random, reasonable suspicion and post-accident testing of airmen, crew members, airport security screening personnel, and other safety-sensitive air employees for alcohol or any controlled substance; forbids such individuals from using, without lawful authority, alcohol or controlled substances on or off job; and requires similar programs for railroad and commercial motor vehicle operators. (7-83)
1987-395	A	Cranston motion to table DeConcini, et al., amendment: Strikes section 333 that prohibits mandatory random drug testing of VA employees. (29-67)

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1988- 35	A	Quayle modified amendment: Stipulates that nothing in Act precludes employer from administering scientifically valid test, other than lie detector test, to determine extent to which prospective employee may have used controlled substance. (96-0)
1988-373	Y	Wilson, et al., amendment: Requires establishment of four-State pilot program for testing applicants for driver's license for unlawful usage of controlled substance; requires each State to deny driving privileges for one year if tests show illicit drug usage. (77-10)
		DRUG WAR FUNDING
1989- 74	Y	Byrd motion to table D'Amato appeal of Chair's ruling that D'Amato amendment (providing $226.5 million for anti-drug programs, with no budgetary offset) violates sections 302(f) and 311(a) of Budget Act and is not in order. (81-15)
1989- 76	Y	Byrd motion to table Biden motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Biden amendment which increases excise taxes on beer, wine, hard liquor, and cigarettes, and appropriates $1.8 billion to fund law enforcement, prevention, treatment, and education programs authorized in Omnibus Anti-Substance Abuse Act of 1988. (71-20)
1989- 77	Y	Hatfield motion to table Wilson motion to recommit bill to Appropriations Committee with instruction to include funding adequate to meet levels of spending authorized in Omnibus Anti-Substance Abuse Act of 1988 and reduce spending in other discretionary domestic programs funded by appropriations enacted into law. (61-29)
1989-157	Y	Nunn-Byrd-Warner perfecting amendment (to Harkin-Kerry, et al., amendment): Authorizes transfer of $1.7 billion of unobligated FY 1989 balances in defense and non-defense discretionary programs to carry out Omnibus Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988. (90-9)
1989-207	Y	Byrd-Hatfield modified amendment (to Committee amendment which provides $1.2 million for Commission on Aviation Security and Terrorism): Provides additional $1.1 billion in budget authority, for total of $9.4 billion, to fund anti-drug, anti-crime package through 0.3 percent across-the-board cut in all FY 1990 non-defense discretionary appropriations, additional 0.13 percent cut made by Appropriations SubCommittees through specific programs and/or across-the-board cuts, and 0.43 percent reduction in defense discretionary programs. (97-2)
		DRUGS
1989- 45	A	Specter-Adams-Fowler, et al., amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that 800-bed correctional treatment facility planned for construction in D.C. should be completed at earliest possible date. (98-0)
1989- 65	N	Passage (rejected) of Bahaman Anti-Drug Certification Bill. (40-57)
1989-125	N	Pell motion to table DeConcini amendment: States sense of Congress that new President and government of Mexico have created era of opportunity for increased cooperation and mutual friendship; and Mexico should conclude prosecution of murderers of DEA Agent Camarena and demonstrate its commitment to fully cooperate in anti-narcotics activities. (37-62)
1989-126	N	Dodd motion to table Lott perfecting amendment (to Wilson amendment): Strikes provision that removes expedited procedures for discharging Committee from further consideration of resolution decertifying Administration's certification that foreign country is cooperating fully with U.S. in controlling production and distribution of drugs (for continued eligibility for U.S. aid). (25-71)
1989-154	Y	Warner motion to table Armstrong-Wilson amendment: Requires President to instruct U.S. representatives to international organizations to oppose Soviet membership or observer status and any financial assistance to Soviet Union; prohibits loan or financial aid to Soviet Union or U.S. persons or corporations doing business with USSR (other than Commodity Credit Corporation); and prohibits relaxation or restriction on sale of technology to Soviets unless President certifies that Cuba has not been involved in illegal drug trafficking. (73-27)
1989-178	Y	Helms amendment: Deletes $150,000 for D.C. Statehood Commission, and makes available $150,000 of local funds to close open air drug markets, increase police visibility, and provide for speedier court processing of drug-related violence cases. (97-2)
1989-232	Y	Passage of President's National Drug Control Strategy (S. 1711). (100-0)
1990- 71	N	Hatfield motion to table Gramm amendment (to Committee amendment): Provides for possibility of death penalty for drug-related murders in District of Columbia or imprisonment for minimum of 20 years to life. (27-60)
1990-142	Y	Biden amendment: Adds 1,000 FBI agents, 1,000 DEA agents, 500 border patrol officers and 480 Federal prosecutors; increases funding for Drug Enforcement Agency; provides more resources and manpower to fight crime in rural areas; requires mandatory detention for certain offenders awaiting sentencing, and drug testing for all defendants released on probation; and provides new authority to shut down "shooting galleries" and "crack houses". (96-2)
		DRUGS--APPROPRIATE FORCE
1989-155	Y	McCain-Nunn motion to table McConnell amendment: Authorizes Federal law enforcement agencies to use appropriate force to compel airborne drug traffickers to comply with instructions to land aircraft. (45-55)
1989-230	Y	Glenn motion to table McConnell-Kerry-D'Amato amendment: Authorizes Federal drug interdiction agencies to use necessary and appropriate force to compel airborne drug traffickers to land aircraft; prohibits use of "deadly force" unless certain procedural safeguards have been met, and only while aircraft is over water. (52-48)

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		DRUGS--NEEDLE DISTRIBUTION
1989-196	Y	Helms amendment (to Committee amendment): Prohibits use of funds to distribute sterile needles for hypodermic injection of illegal drugs, or distribute bleach to cleanse needles for injection unless President certifies that programs are effective in stopping spread of HIV virus and do not encourage use of illegal drugs. (99-0)
1990- 93	N	Helms, et al., amendment: Prohibits distribution of funds to States that distribute sterile hypodermic needles for injection of illegal drug, or bleach to clean needles, unless President certifies that programs are effective in stopping spread of HIV, and do not encourage use of illegal drugs. (28-70)
1990- 94	Y	Kennedy-Hatch amendment: Prohibits use of funds to provide individuals with hypodermic needles or syringes for illegal drugs. (98-0)
		DRUGS--TESTING
1989-231	Y	Biden motion to table Wallop-Nickles amendment: Requires drug testing of applicants for Aid to Families with Dependent Children and directs State agencies to require each applicant, as condition of eligibility, to submit to confidential test for illegal drugs, implement programs for random drug testing of aid recipients, and require any individual testing positive to participate in drug treatment program. (75-24)
		DRUGS--TREATMENT
1990-119	Y	Kennedy-Domenici, et al., amendment: Provides discretionary grants for family support centers in or near low income housing; and replaces McKinney Homeless Assistance Block Grant Program for mentally ill with Projects to Aid Transition from Homelessness (PATH) grant program to assist chronically mentally ill alcoholic and drug-addicted homeless individuals. (89-11)
1990-216	Y	Dixon motion to table DeConcini amendment: Directs HHS Secretary to establish demonstration program to allow drug addicted mothers to reside in drug abuse treatment facilities with their children and transfers $100 million of FY 1990 unobligated DOD funds to HHS. (51-48)
1990-226	Y	Nunn motion to table Kerry-Harkin, et al., amendment: Transfers $400 million authorized for SDI to programs for drug treatment, pregnant and post partum women and their infants, and Veterans Affairs medical account. (54-43)
		DRUGS--VOLUNTARY TESTING
1989-208	Y	Coats-Gramm-Pressler amendment (to Gramm-Pressler amendment): Provides for voluntary random drug testing of students participating in voluntary, extracurricular activities in schools that voluntarily choose to participate in drug testing program. (99-0)
		DULLES/NATIONAL AIRPORTS TRANSFER
1986- 44	Y	Dole, et al, second cloture motion on motion to proceed to consideration of National and Dulles Airports Transfer (S. 1017, in P.L. 99-500). (66-32)
1986- 54	Y	Trible motion to table Pressler perfecting amendment (to Pressler amendment No. 1731): Changes composition of Board of Washington National and Dulles International Airports Authority to include two appointees each by Virginia and Maryland Governors and D.C. Mayor and five by President. (52-44)
1986- 55	Y	Kassebaum motion to table Gramm substitute amendment (for Kassebaum-Hollings, et al, amendment): Requires Department of Transportation and FAA to reclaim all landing slots allocated to private airlines and sell them to highest bidder. (82-14)
1986- 56	Y	Kassebaum-Hollings, et al, amendment: Requires Department of Transportation to repeal rule which permits airlines to buy, sell, and lease takeoff and landing rights at LaGuardia, John F. Kennedy, Washington National, and O'Hare airports. (82-12)
1986- 57	Y	Trible motion to table Sarbanes-Mathias amendment: Provides that present nighttime noise limitations at National Airport may not be amended, unless present standards are made more restrictive. (60-37)
1986- 58	Y	Trible motion to table Hollings-Mathias amendment: Requires that transfer price for Dulles and National Airports be equal to fair market value but not less than $111.4 million. (49-47)
1986- 61	N	Trible motion to table Mathias-Sarbanes amendment: Requires that revenue earned at Dulles or National Airports be used only at airport at which it was earned. (54-43)
1986- 62	Y	Trible motion to table Exon amendment: Modifies composition of Board of National and Dulles Airports Authority to include three appointees each by Virginia and Maryland Governors and D.C. Mayor and four by President. (52-33)
1986- 63	Y	Trible motion to table Mathias amendment: Requires Comptroller General to determine transfer price for Dulles and National Airports, which must be at least $108.6 million. (46-39)
1986- 64	Y	Trible motion to table Sarbanes amendment: Precludes commercial building development on property adjacent to Dulles Airport. (57-32)
1986- 65	Y	Passage of National and Dulles Airports Transfer (S. 1017). (62-28)
1986-271	Y	Trible motion to waive Budget Act in order to allow consideration of Trible amendment: Provides for transfer of National and Dulles airports to Virginia. (49-45)
1986-324	Y	Hatfield question of germaneness of Warner-Trible amendment: Authorizes transfer of National and Dulles airports from Federal government to Virginia. (63-35)
		DURENBURGER, DAVID
1990-175	Y	Adoption of Durenburger Denouncement (S. Res. 311). (96-0)
		EASTERN AIRLINES
1989- 75	Y	Graham modified amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that Bankruptcy Court and all involved parties should facilitate restoration of Eastern Airlines to full operations pending its sale. (94-0)

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1989-222	Y	Cranston, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to Eastern Airlines Dispute. (61-36)
1989-273	Y	Mitchell, et al., cloture motion on Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment for Eastern Airlines Dispute bill. (62-38)
1989-276	Y	Mitchell, et al., amendment (as substitute for bill): Estabishes four-member commission to investigate Eastern Airlines labor dispute and report prompt and equitable settlement of dispute, powers of Secretary to intervene in dispute on behalf of public's interest, and adequacy of protection of employee collective bargaining rights in bankruptcy proceedings involving air carriers. (65-35)
		ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
1985- 71	N	Dole motion to table Hollings-Bumpers-Mitchell amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Restores $200 million per year in funding for Economic Development Administration in FY 1986-88. (64-33)
1985-272	N	Chafee-Proxmire, et al, amendment: Eliminates funding for Economic Development Administration. (39-57)
		ECONOMIC SUMMIT
1987-146	A	Adoption of Economic Summit at Venice (S. Res. 225). (90-1)
1988-183	Y	Sasser-Bradley-Graham amendment: States sense of Senate that, during Toronto Economic Summit, President should consult with allied leaders on impact on western security of tied and untied loans, trade credits, direct investments, joint ventures, lines of credit, and guarantees or other subsidies to Soviet Union, Warsaw Pact countries, Cuba, Vietnam, Libya, or Nicaragua. (96-0)
		ECONOMY--GROWTH INCENTIVES
1991-202	N	Gramm motion to table Mitchell point of order that Gramm, et al., modified amendment (which provides incentives for work, savings, and investments to stimulate economic growth and job creation) violates U.S. Constitution and is not in order. (39-60)
		EDUCATION
1985- 55	N	Domenici motion to table Hawkins, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Maintains school lunch programs at current funding level for FY 1986-88. (36-60)
1985- 58	Y	Chiles, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Maintains funding for education, training, employment, and social service programs to insure that no discretionary program is cut below current levels and provides protection against inflation for those programs targeted to low-income children, youths, handicapped, and elderly, such as Pell grants, Headstart, elderly nutrition, some job training programs, etc. (47-50)
1985- 61	Y	Dole (for Abdnor, et al) amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Restores impact aid part B funding to FY 1985 level. (47-49)
1985- 62	N	Stevens motion to table Metzenbaum, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Restores funding for postal subsidies for blind, charitable non-profit organizations, religious organizations, rural newspapers, and libraries. (51-46)
1985-314	Y	Passage of Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (93-6)
1985-379	Y	Conference report on Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (78-1)
1986- 77	Y	Andrews-Hollings, et al, amendment: Increases Education funding level by $1.2 billion in budget authority and offsets with unspecified revenue increase. (60-38)
1986- 83	Y	Hart-Chiles-Byrd, et al, modified amendment: Provides $14.2 billion over three years to foster economic growth and competitiveness through science and technology, resource development, and education and training; and offsets increase by increasing revenues. (32-65)
1986-107	Y	Bingaman, et al, modified amendment: Authorizes establishment of Future Teacher Training Corps. (37-57)
1986-109	N	Dole-Pell substitute amendment (for Stafford amendment): Sets Pell Grant maximum award for FY 1987 at $2,300 instead of $2,400. (60-34)
1986-110	Y	Passage of Higher Education Amendments (S. 1965, P.L. 99-498). (93-1)
1986-259	Y	Weicker motion to table Domenici-Chiles, et al, amendment: Increases funding for title II of Education for Economic Security Act (math and science) and reduces funding for National Institutes of Health. (30-66)
1987- 99	A	Passage of GI Bill Continuation (H.R. 1085, P.L. 100-48). (89-0)
1987-390	Y	Passage of Elementary and Secondary Education, 1988-93 (H.R. 5). (97-1)
1987-406	A	Pressler motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Pressler perfecting amendment (to Byrd-Dole, et al., amendment): Exempts Guaranteed Student Loan program guarantee agencies that are contractually required to maintain minimum reserve level from provision requiring all guarantee agencies to reduce their existing reserves. (23-72)
1988- 4	AN	Hatch-Thurmond amendment: Prohibits application of Act to any part of religious entity that does not receive Federal financial assistance. (36-56)
1988- 5	AN	Thurmond amendment: Limits application of Act to only specific educational institution which receives Federal assistance within school system. (16-70)
1988- 7	AN	Hatch amendment: Expands exemption to Title IX of Education Amendments of 1972 for educational institutions controlled by religious organization to also exempt any institution which is closely identified with tenets of religious organization. (39-56)

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1988- 10	AN	Hatch substitute amendment: Provides institution-wide coverage of civil rights law in education area only; excludes from institution-wide coverage other services provided to elderly, handicapped, and minorities; expands religious school exemptions to those schools identified with tenets of particular religious organization; and limits application of Act to only specific educational institution which receives Federal assistance within school system. (19-75)
1988- 67	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed bill (Civil Rights/Grove City, S. 557, Vetoed, Became P.L. 100-259, without approval). (73-24)
1988-123	A	Nunn motion to table Wilson, et al., amendment: Requires any military department which constructs family housing project after October 1, 1988, to provide Federal financial assistance to affected public school districts which can show substantial increase in student enrollment. (59-33)
1988-266	Y	Weicker motion to table Helms-Exon amendment (to Committee amendment): Prohibits HHS funds including Medicaid block grants to provide contraceptives or prescriptions therefor or abortion referrals at public schools. (48-45)
1989- 60	Y	Mitchell motion to table Simon amendment: Decreases defense budget authority by $3 billion and outlays by $2 billion; increases Education Function 500 by same amount, with increased funding provided for Head Start, drug education, elementary, secondary, and post-secondary education programs aimed at disadvantaged and handicapped students, drug-free schools, teacher training, and black colleges and universities, as well as new initiatives in Smart Start, literacy, and child care. (64-31)
1989-214	N	Conrad-Pell-Adams-Ford perfecting amendment (to Metzenbaum amendment): Requires reduction of 30,000 U.S. troops stationed in Europe by September 30, 1990; states sense of Congress that this reduction would not go into effect if Europeans agree to maintain these troops; and directs Secretary of Defense to transfer $941.4 million to Department of Education and $60 million to HHS. (23-76)
1990- 10	Y	Passage of Excellence In Education (S. 695). (92-8)
1990- 12	N	Helms amendment: States sense of Senate that State sodomy laws should be enforced; discrimination protections on basis of "sexual orientation" should not be available; and school curriculums should not condone homosexuality as acceptable lifestyle. (19-77)
1990- 19	Y	Nunn-Robb motion to table McCain amendment: Reduces education and training benefits or vouchers to level available to GI bill recipient; reduces from $2,000 to $900 annual amount paid to part-time program participants; and prohibits use of vouchers for housing purchases. (54-41)
1990- 57	Y	Passage of Vocational Education (H.R. 7, P.L. 101-392). (96-0)
1990-316	N	Cochran motion to table Bingaman motion to concur in House amendment to Senate amendments with amendment: Makes available $1 million for School Year Extension Study Commission, if authorized by law; and $2 million for independent National Council on Educational Goals or similar commission or group which monitors progress towards National Educational Goals for Year 2000. (42-55)
1991-144	Y	McConnell-Sarbanes motion to table Helms amendment: Reduces all programs funded under bill by 10 percent; and makes these funds available in equal amounts for elementary and secondary education, and local law enforcement block grant programs. (87-12)
1991-182	N	Harkin motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Harkin, et al., amendment (to excepted Committee amendment regarding training and employment services): Increases funding for Biomedical Research (Cancer and Alzheimer's), Breast Cancer Screening, Mental Illness, Chapter I Basic Education Grants, Pell Grants, Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency Act, Immunization, Head Start, Low Income Energy Assistance, and SLIAG; rescinds $7.616 billion in previously appropriated DOD funds, provided that no recessions may come from funds for military family housing, or National Guard and Reserve equipment or construction. (28-69)
1991-183	Y	Harkin, et al., amendment (to Committee amendment regarding training and employment services): Increases funding for Low Income Home Energy Assistance by $200 million, Compensatory Education for the Disadvantaged (Chapter I) by $152 million, Additional Education Opportunity Grants by $148 million, and Centers for Disease Control Immunization Program by $10 million; and makes none of these funds available until FY 1993. (79-21)
		EDUCATION--BUSING
1986-108	Y	Helms motion to table Helms amendment: Prohibits courts from ordering busing to school other than one closest to student's residence. (45-50)
		EDUCATION--DROPOUT DEMONSTRATION PROGRAM
1990- 15	Y	Passage of School Dropout Demonstration Programs Bill. (H.R. 2281, P.L. 101-250). (94-0)
		EDUCATION--ILLITERACY
1990- 4	Y	Passage of Comprehensive Illiteracy Elimination bill (S. 1310). (99-0)
		EDUCATION--PELL GRANTS
1991-161	Y	Pell motion to table Helms amendment (to Committee amendment): Prohibits person incarcerated in Federal or State penal institution from receiving Pell Grants. (38-60)

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		EDUCATION--PRISONERS
1991-117	N	Thurmond perfecting amendment (to Bingaman amendment establishing mandatory literacy programs for prisoners): Gives chief correctional officer of each State discretionary authority to establish functional literacy programs for prisoners; and authorizes $70 million over four years for grants to States which establish such programs. (55-39)
		EDUCATION--SCHOOL PRAYER
1985-172	Y	Weicker motion to table bill precluding Supreme Court and Federal district courts from considering cases involving State regulation of voluntary prayer, Bible reading, or religious meetings in public schools or buildings. (62-36)
1988-280	Y	Hatch-Kennedy-Specter motion to table Helms amendment (to Kennedy, et al., substitute amendment): Prohibits Supreme Court from reviewing school prayer case. (71-20)
		EDUCATION--STAR SCHOOLS
1987- 80	Y	Passage of Star Schools, 1988-92 (S. 778). (77-16)
		EDUCATION--STUDENT LOANS
1985- 58	Y	Chiles, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Maintains funding for education, training, employment, and social service programs to insure that no discretionary program is cut below current levels and provides protection against inflation for those programs targeted to low-income children, youths, handicapped, and elderly, such as Pell grants, Headstart, elderly nutrition, some job training programs, etc. (47-50)
1985-314	Y	Passage of Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (93-6)
1985-379	Y	Conference report on Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (78-1)
		EDUCATION--TEACHER CERTIFICATION
1990- 6	N	Helms, et al., amendment: Strikes title X which funds National Board for Professional Teaching Standards. (35-64)
1990- 7	Y	Pell motion to table Helms amendment (as substitute for Kassebaum-Simpson amendment--Vote No. 8): Strikes title X which funds National Board for Professional Teaching Standards, and substitutes State grant program. (60-37)
1990- 8	N	Kassebaum-Simpson amendment: Strikes title X which funds National Board for Professional Teaching Standards, and provides instead that Secretary shall support national center to conduct research related to voluntary assessment and certification procedures for teachers. (40-57)
1991- 37	Y	Harkin defense of germaneness of Committee provision striking language contained in FY 1991 Labor-HHS-Education Appropriations bill which makes additional $5 million contained in that bill for National Board for Professional Teaching Standards contingent on enactment of authorizing legislation. (60-40)
1991- 38	Y	Harkin motion to table Helms amendment (to language proposed to be stricken by Coats, et al., amendment--Vote No. 39): Strikes Committee provision permitting appropriation for National Board for Professional Teaching Standards without further authorizing language. (61-39)
		EGYPT
1990-296	Y	Leahy-Inouye, et al., amendment: Delays President's authority to forgive Egypt's $6.7 billion military debt until December 31, 1990, and calls upon President to convene and conclude, prior to that date, an international conference of Egyptian creditors to develop comprehensive solution to Egypt's international debt. (94-2)
1990-297	N	Harkin, et al., amendment: Strikes provision forgiving Egypt's military debt to U.S., and directs President to work with Egypt's other creditors to find comprehensive multilateral solution to its overall debt problem. (42-55)
		EL SALVADOR
1985- 77	N	Helms amendment: Strikes land reform section which would permit El Salvador to use foreign assistance funds to compensate nationals for land to be acquired for distribution in land reform program. (33-60)
1986-211	N	Mattingly motion to table Sasser-Dodd, et al, amendment: Strikes $100 million in military assistance and humanitarian aid to Nicaraguan Contras and $300 million in economic aid to Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. (54-46)
1986-217	N	Lugar motion to table Melcher, et al, amendment: Eliminates authority to transfer 1986 Agriculture Appropriations funds and African Famine Relief funds to provide $300 million in additional economic assistance for Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. (51-49)
1986-229	N	Titles II and III, en bloc: Provides $100 million in military assistance and humanitarian aid to Nicaraguan Contras and $300 million in economic aid to Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. (53-47)
1986-230	N	Passage of Nicaraguan Contra Aid/Military Construction Appropriations, 1987. (59-41)
1989-189	Y	Kasten motion to table Leahy perfecting amendment (to Committee amendment): Appropriates $85 million for El Salvador in three equal amounts; requires President to report by May 15 if he intends to obligate final one-third, and prohibits obligation of final one-third if, within 15 days, a majority of four Committees disapprove; requires President, before funds may be made available, to certify to Congress that El Salvador is permitting international humanitarian and religious relief organizations to provide services to civilians affected by conflict; requires Secretary of State to report on efforts to negotiate settlement of civil war, protect internationally recognized human rights, and institutionalize political pluralism and civilian control over military; and earmarks Economic Support Funds of $180 million for El Salvador, $85 million each for Guatemala and Honduras, and $90 million for Costa Rica. (68-32)

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1989-190	Y	Kasten, et al., amendment: Earmarks $90 million of foreign military sales funds for El Salvador, and expresses sense of Congress that Congress welcomes negotiating process between government of El Salvador and FMLN leadership, urges parties to negotiation to achieve cessation of hostilities and overall political settlement of conflict, and calls upon Secretary of State to consult with Congress on status of negotiations and President's efforts to support them. (82-18)
1989-311	N	Dole motion to table Leahy-Hatfield-Harkin, et al., amendment: Prohibits obligation of more than 70 percent of funds appropriated for military assistance to El Salvador until President reports to Congress that Salvadoran authorities have substantially concluded all investigative action and have apprehended and brought to trial those responsible for ordering November 6, 1989, murders of six Jesuit priests and their housekeeper and her daughter. (58-39)
1989-312	Y	Adoption of Deploring Violence in El Salvador (S. Res. 217). (99-0)
1990-293	Y	Leahy-Dodd amendment: Modifies Committee's El Salvador language to provide that U.N. Secretary General's peace plan should be based on terms and procedures of April 4, 1990, Geneva Communique, as well as May 21, 1990, Caracas Accord; and to decrease acceptance time by both parties from 60 to 15 days. (74-25)
1990-295	N	Graham, et al., amendment (to Committee El Salvador amendment): Prohibits all U.S. military aid to El Salvador if, within 60 days of enactment, Salvadoran government fails to request U.N. to mediate negotiations, rejects ceasefire, or is not in compliance with internationally monitored ceasefire, and permits obligation of funds withheld, on or after expiration of 60 day period, if FMLN fails to abide by any of these conditions. (39-58)
1991-148	N	Dole motion to table Dodd, et al., amendment: Caps military assistance to El Salvador at $85 million in FY 1992; prohibits all military assistance if President determines that government failed to meet specific conditions; withholds 50 percent of U.S. military assistance otherwise available in FY 1992, including funds from previous fiscal years, unless President determines that FMLN has failed to meet certain conditions or is posing threat to survival of Salvadoran government; terminates all economic and military assistance in event of coup; establishes fund for ceasefire monitoring, demobilization and transition to peace, funded with withheld military assistance; and earmarks up to $11 million in FY 1992 ESF assistance for democratic initiatives in El Salvador. (43-56)
1991-150	Y	Cloture motion on Dodd, et al., amendment: Caps military assistance to El Salvador at $85 million in FY 1992; prohibits all military assistance to El Salvador if President determines that government failed to meet specific conditions; withholds 50 percent of U.S. military assistance otherwise available in FY 1992, including funds from previous fiscal years, unless President determines that FMLN has failed to meet certain conditions or is posing threat to survival of El Salvadoran government; terminates all economic and military assistance in event of coup; establishes fund for ceasefire monitoring, demobilization and transition to peace, funded with withheld military assistance; and earmarks up to $11 million in FY 1992 ESF assistance to support democratic initiatives in El Salvador. (52-44)
		ELDERLY PERSONS
1985- 39	Y	Packwood, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Increases outlays for Medicaid and Medicare programs by $2.9 billion over 3 years. (93-6)
1985- 64	N	Packwood motion to table Kennedy-Chiles-Byrd, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Restores cuts affecting Medicare beneficiaries and phases out, rather than eliminates, payments to teaching hospitals under Medicare. (51-46)
1985- 66	Y	Dole motion to table Bradley amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Eliminates increase in Medicare part B premium costs to beneficiaries and extends current cigarette excise tax. (49-47)
1985- 72	N	Dole (GOP compromise II) amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Sets budget levels which will reduce spending by approximately $56 billion in FY 1986; provides for real growth rates for defense of 0 percent in FY 1986 and 3 percent in 1987 and 1988; freezes all COLA's in FY 1986; reduces Medicare/Medicaid funding; and terminates several programs. (NOTE: Vice President voted yea to break tie.) (49-49)
1985- 74	N	Packwood motion to table Kennedy amendment (to Dole amendment--Vote No. 34, as amended by second GOP substitute budget--Vote No. 72): Eliminates increases in out-of-pocket expenses to Medicare beneficiaries and fully restores Medicaid funding. (54-44)
1985-137	Y	Heinz motion to table Chafee modified amendment: Specifies that Committee provisions which provide that persons 65 and older who make interest-free loans up to $90,000 to continuing care facilities in order to receive living facilities and medical care shall not be deemed to earn interest from loans shall apply only to loans to facilities operated by non-profit organizations. (73-24)
1985-241	Y	Dole motion to table Division I of Mitchell, et al, amendment: Delays coverage of current State and local employees under Medicare for one year. (Division II would offset revenue loss by increasing cigarette tax from 16 to 20 cents per pack.) (66-25)
1985-294	N	Dole motion to table Stafford-Kennedy, et al, amendment--Vote No. 295. (37-59)
1985-295	Y	Stafford-Kennedy, et al, amendment: Retains current law exempting low-income energy assistance payments from being counted as income in determining eligibility for food stamps. (60-37)
1985-297	N	Domenici motion to table Heinz, et al, amendment: Restores funding for home respiratory care for Medicare/Medicaid patients and establishes demonstration programs for home and community-based services for elderly and disabled and to help foster children make successful transition to independent living. (25-73)

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1985-312	N	Durenberger motion to table Bumpers-Gore-Sasser amendment: Limits power of Secretary of HHS to exercise new authority granted by this Act until he/she rules that liver transplants are not classified as experimental procedure, thereby allowing payment under Medicare. (51-47)
1985-329	N	Zorinsky motion to table Stafford-Kennedy, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Retains current law which exempts low-income energy assistance from being counted as income for purposes of determining eligibility for food stamps. (36-63)
1985-357	Y	Packwood motion to table Kennedy appeal from Chair ruling on Helms point of order that Kennedy-Burdick amendment (deferring $92 increase in Medicare part A hospital deductible and raising cigarette tax by one cent per pack) is out of order as legislation on appropriations. (53-37)
1985-358	N	Hatfield motion to table Heinz appeal from Chair ruling that Heinz amendment (making Medicare part A hospital deductible increase by $76 rather than $92) is out of order as legislation on appropriations. (45-41)
1986- 32	N	Thurmond motion to table Metzenbaum-Riegle-Moynihan amendment (to Thurmond substitute amendment): Provides that no social security benefits may be reduced in order to comply with Constitutional amendment requiring balanced budget. (57-42)
1986-122	Y	Kennedy question of germaneness of Kennedy-Kerry amendment: Transfers $62 million of unobligated funds from DOD appropriations for SDI research and development by Department of Energy to nutrition programs serving elderly. (45-47)
1986-135	N	Packwood motion to table Trible, et al, amendment: Strikes provision that eliminates current exemption from taxation of Federal, State, and local retirees' annuities derived from individual's contribution made to pension plan and pays for restoration by $525 reduction in breakpoints at which 27 percent tax rate applies to individuals in all filing statuses and 33 percent tax rate applies to corporations. (57-42)
1986-175	N	Heinz motion to table Bumpers, et al, amendment: Exempts social security administrative expenses from sequestration or automatic deficit cuts under Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. (45-36)
1987- 11	N	Proxmire motion to table Murkowski amendment: Transfers $5 million to VA for homeless veterans with chronic mental illness. (2-82)
1987- 47	Y	Reid amendment: Reduces from 30 percent to 25 percent amount that elderly person must contribute from income to live in low-income assisted housing. (43-55)
1987- 67	Y	Metzenbaum-Rockefeller-Simon modified amendment: Requires FTC to report to Congress comprehensive study of: (1) unfair or misleading practices in sale of health insurance to elderly (MediGap); and (2) increase in property and casualty insurance rates to small businesses, local governments, physicians, dentists, and child care centers, and, if necessary, rate increases for self-insurers. (80-18)
1987- 69	Y	Passage of FTC Authorization, 1988-90 (S. 677). (88-9)
1987- 73	Y	Byrd, et al., cloture motion on Byrd-Dole substitute amendment: Authorizes funds for homeless, including funds for emergency food and shelter, health care and mental health services, and job training. (68-29)
1987- 74	Y	Byrd-Dole substitute amendment, as amended: Authorizes funds for homeless including emergency food and shelter, health care and mental health services, and job training. (85-12)
1987- 93	A	Chiles motion to table Chafee-Durenberger-Heinz perfecting amendment (to Chiles amendment, as amended--Vote No. 87): Restores $1 billion in Medicare cuts and adds $1 billion in Medicaid funding for FY 1988. (69-29)
1987-125	A	Melcher amendment: Requires Secretary of Labor to develop, and submit to Congress, Consumer Price Index which reflects impact of inflation on older Americans. (95-0)
1987-126	A	Heinz motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Heinz, et al., modified amendment: Provides additional $10 million in budget authority and $2 million in outlays for community service employment for older Americans, offset by $2 million reduction for foreign military credit sales for Philippines, Morocco, and Kenya. (74-21)
1987-127	A	Heinz, et al., modified amendment: Provides additional $10 million in budget authority and $2 million in outlays for community service employment for older Americans, offset by $2 million reduction for foreign military credit sales for Philippines, Morocco, and Kenya. (88-7)
1987-138	A	Melcher motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Melcher amendment: Transfers $1.4 million of unobligated FY 1985 and 1986 funds from another Older Americans Act program to Meals on Wheels program. (66-16)
1987-139	A	Melcher amendment: Transfers $1.4 million of unobligated FY 1985 and 1986 funds from another Older Americans Act program to Meals on Wheels program. (70-5)
1987-143	A	Burdick motion to table Gramm amendment: Offsets additional funding for agricultural disaster assistance programs (CCC) and aid to homeless by reducing by $500 million amount of loans that may be financed by Rural Housing Insurance Funds and directs Secretary of Agriculture to sell sufficient Rural Development Insurance Fund loans to realize $70 million in revenues. (68-26)
1987-167	AY	Conference report on Homeless Assistance (H.R. 558, P.L. 100-77). (65-8)
1987-176	A	Stennis motion to table Melcher amendment (as substitute for House amendment to Senate amendment): Requires Secretary of Labor to develop consumer price index which reflects impact of inflation on older Americans. (50-42)
1987-229	A	Passage of Older Americans (H.R. 1451, P.L. 100-175). (98-0)
1987-324	A	Weicker motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Weicker amendment: Increases by $585 million funding for Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program. (47-50)
1987-325	A	Chiles motion to table Rudman-Kasten amendment: Increases by $432.3 million funding for Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program and offsets increase by across-the-board cut of 1.94 percent in other spending. (68-28)

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1987-350	A	Heinz-Mitchell, et al., modified amendment: Phases in Medicare prescription drug coverage. (88-9)
1987-351	A	Wallop-Helms amendment: Permits voluntary participation in catastrophic program. (18-77)
1987-353	AY	Passage of Medicare Catastrophic Illness Coverage (H.R. 2470). (86-11)
1987-373	A	Conference report on Older Americans (H.R. 1451, P.L. 100-175). (93-0)
1988-204	N	Bentsen-Packwood motion to table Melcher amendment: Exempts local nonprofit senior citizen organizations that provide senior services with annual gross revenue of less than $50,000 from user fee that IRS charges for certifying that it is nonprofit and tax-exempt and offsets cost by requiring IRS to adjust fees charged to larger nonprofit organzations. (63-21)
1991-248	Y	Adams motion to table Cochran, et al., amendment: Strikes Title VII of Committee substitute which requires Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation (PBGC) to provide retirees who lost earned pensions when their employers went out of business without funding pension plans with pension equal to $75 for each year of service up to maximum of $1,500 per year; and allows PBGC to reduce benefit if it jeopardizes corporation's currently-sound funding position. (46-51)
		ELECTIONS
1991- 48	N	McConnell motion to table McConnell amendment: Increases function 600, Income Security, in each FY 1992-96 for child nutrition programs, and decreases function 800, General Government, by equal amount assuming elimination of Presidential Election Campaign Fund. (0-95)
		EMPLOYEE STOCK OWNERSHIP PLAN
1986-140	Y	Division I of Committee amendment: Makes changes to Employee Stock Option Plan (ESOP) tax provisions. (99-0)
		EMPLOYMENT
1985- 26	Y	Specter, et al, amendment: Extends for 6 months Federal Supplemental Compensation Program. (34-58)
1985- 27	N	Levin, et al, amendment: Reduces trigger by which States would qualify for extended benefits from 6 percent insured unemployment to 5 percent. (32-62)
1985- 28	Y	Passage of Unemployment Insurance--Federal Supplemental Compensation (H.R. 1866, P.L. 99-15). (94-0)
1985- 69	N	Hatfield motion to table Dixon amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Restores $160 million per year for summer youth jobs for FY 1986-88. (62-35)
1985-235	Y	Weicker motion to table Dixon, et al, amendment: Increases appropriation for Dislocated Worker Program under Job Training Act by $122.5 million. (53-33)
1985-236	N	Proxmire amendment: Strikes $266.7 million for Work Incentive (WIN) Program. (20-66)
1985-309	N	Gorton motion to table DeConcini motion to waive germaneness provisions to allow consideration of DeConcini amendment: Freezes wages of Federal "blue collar" workers in Tuscon, Arizona, thereby prohibiting pay cut. (36-63)
		EMPLOYMENT--AGE DISCRIMINATION
1990-243	Y	Pryor-Glenn, et al., amendment (as substitute for Hatch amendment to exempt Federal employee benefit practices): Applies age discrimination protections to Federal employee benefits; and requires OPM to determine if Federal Government is in compliance. (80-19)
		EMPLOYMENT--BENEFITS
1990-245	Y	Passage of Older Workers Benefits Protection (S. 1511, P.L. 101-433). (94-1)
		EMPLOYMENT--CIVIL RIGHTS
1990-158	Y	Mitchell, et al., cloture motion on Kennedy-Jeffords substitute amendment: Overturns certain Supreme Court rulings in employment discrimination cases; authorizes compensation for pain and suffering and punitive damages in intentional discrimination cases, and permits jury trials where such damages are sought; redefines term "business necessity"; requires complainant to demonstrate which specific employment practice contributed to disparate impact; and limits challenges to Title VII consent decrees. (62-38)
1990-159	Y	Kennedy amendment (as substitute for Hatch amendment): Permits person to challenge court decree, if previous opportunity to challenge was not consistent with due process. (60-40)
1990-160	Y	Kennedy-Jeffords amendment (as substitute for Kennedy-Jeffords substitute amendment): Changes definition of "business necessity" to reflect language in Griggs case; prohibits challenges to decrees by persons who received judgment notice, and had reasonable opportunity to present objections; permits recovery of costs reasonably incurred by prevailing party in civil rights lawsuits; clarifies when unlawful employment practice is established; authorizes compensatory and punitive damages under Title VII; bans racial discrimination in terms and conditions of employment contract. (65-34)
1990-161	Y	Passage of Civil Rights In Employment (S. 2104, Vetoed). (65-34)
1990-275	N	Dole motion to recommit conference report on Civil Rights in Employment Act with instructions. (35-61)
1990-276	Y	Adoption of conference report on Civil Rights in Employment Act. (62-34)
1990-304	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed Civil Rights in Employment Act. (66-34)
		EMPLOYMENT--SUMMER YOUTH JOBS
1985- 69	N	Hatfield motion to table Dixon amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Restores $160 million per year for summer youth jobs for FY 1986-88. (62-35)
1986-307	Y	Dixon motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Dixon amendment: Provides $100 million from unobligated funds for summer youth job program. (31-67)

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1987-128	A	Dixon motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Dixon, et al., amendment: Provides $100 million for summer youth employment offset by decrease for World Bank. (33-62)
		ENERGY
1991-242	N	Johnston, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to bill. (50-44)
		ENERGY (See also WINDFALL PROFIT)
1985- 86	Y	Byrd-Heflin amendment: Requires DOD to study domestic ferroalloys production and effect on defense preparedness. (95-0)
1985-128	Y	Passage of Energy Policy and Conservation Act (H.R. 1699, P.L. 99-58). (98-1)
1985-166	Y	Dole motion to table Evans-Bentsen, et al, amendment: States sense of Senate that Administrator of National Highway Traffic Safety Administration should retain corporate average fuel economy (CAFE) standard of 27.5 mpg in current law. (52-39)
1985-314	Y	Passage of Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (93-6)
1985-379	Y	Conference report on Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (78-1)
1986- 82	N	Domenici motion to table Melcher amendment: Increases Energy funding level by $21 million for MHD research and development and offsets increase by reducing National Defense funding. (79-18)
1986-113	Y	Hatfield motion to table Humphrey substitute amendment (for Committee amendment): Permits further divestiture studies of Federal ownership of any Federal Power Marketing Administration. (73-25)
1986-118	Y	Johnston motion to waive Budget Act with respect to Johnston, et al, amendment: Makes workers and firms that supply parts and services for oil and gas industry eligible for trade adjustment assistance. (55-40)
1986-316	Y	Hatfield question of germaneness of Bumpers, et al, amendment: Prohibits use of funds by FERC to permit rate for transmission of electricity which includes costs of abandoned or cancelled generation facility unless inclusion is permitted by State or local regulations. (45-53)
1986-351	N	Hatfield motion to table House amendment (to Senate amendment): Requires offshore drilling rigs used in U.S. water to be at least 50 percent American-made. (63-31)
1988-249	N	Nickles amendment: Strikes language prohibiting Interior Department from permitting drilling on existing leases within eastern Gulf of Mexico. (37-59)
1990- 64	N	Kasten motion to table Byrd, et al., amendment: Reduces aid to Panama to $300 million and increases funding for Department of Energy Environmental Restoration and Waste Management and Department of Agriculture's Emergency Conservation Program, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and WIC. (51-48)
		ENERGY--CONSERVATION
1985-128	Y	Passage of Energy Policy and Conservation Act (H.R. 1699, P.L. 99-58). (98-1)
1985-166	Y	Dole motion to table Evans-Bentsen, et al, amendment: States sense of Senate that Administrator of National Highway Traffic Safety Administration should retain corporate average fuel economy (CAFE) standard of 27.5 mpg in current law. (52-39)
1985-243	N	Evans question of germaneness of Evans, et al, amendment: Modifies Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) standards. (56-39)
1985-244	Y	Andrews motion to table Evans, et al, amendment: Modifies current law so that auto manufacturers are not entitled to earn fuel economy tax credits for exceeding CAFE standard reduced to level below standard originally established for that year. (46-48)
1986-276	Y	Metzenbaum motion to waive Budget Reconciliation Act of 1985 to retain State energy conservation programs. (32-61)
1987- 28	Y	Passage of Energy Standards for Appliances (S. 83, P.L. 100-12). (89-6)
		ENERGY--HOME HEATING/AID
1985-294	N	Dole motion to table Stafford-Kennedy, et al, amendment--Vote No. 295. (37-59)
1985-295	Y	Stafford-Kennedy, et al, amendment: Retains current law exempting low-income energy assistance payments from being counted as income in determining eligibility for food stamps. (60-37)
1985-329	N	Zorinsky motion to table Stafford-Kennedy, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Retains current law which exempts low-income energy assistance from being counted as income for purposes of determining eligibility for food stamps. (36-63)
1987-324	A	Weicker motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Weicker amendment: Increases by $585 million funding for Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program. (47-50)
1987-325	A	Chiles motion to table Rudman-Kasten amendment: Increases by $432.3 million funding for Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program and offsets increase by across-the-board cut of 1.94 percent in other spending. (68-28)
1991-182	N	Harkin motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Harkin, et al., amendment (to excepted Committee amendment regarding training and employment services): Increases funding for Biomedical Research (Cancer and Alzheimer's), Breast Cancer Screening, Mental Illness, Chapter I Basic Education Grants, Pell Grants, Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency Act, Immunization, Head Start, Low Income Energy Assistance, and SLIAG; rescinds $7.616 billion in previously appropriated DOD funds, provided that no recessions may come from funds for military family housing, or National Guard and Reserve equipment or construction. (28-69)

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1991-183	Y	Harkin, et al., amendment (to Committee amendment regarding training and employment services): Increases funding for Low Income Home Energy Assistance by $200 million, Compensatory Education for the Disadvantaged (Chapter I) by $152 million, Additional Education Opportunity Grants by $148 million, and Centers for Disease Control Immunization Program by $10 million; and makes none of these funds available until FY 1993. (79-21)
		ENERGY--HYDRO
1986- 66	N	McClure motion to table Hart substitute amendment: Requires mandatory recapture by U.S. of hydroelectric power projects on public waterways held by private, for-profit entities when their license expires. (80-18)
1986- 68	N	McClure motion to table Melcher amendment: Eliminates prohibition against issuance of any wheeling order which would preempt resale of existing contract for sale of electricity and requirement that wheeling order fully compensate utility and its consumers for cost of wheeling, and provides that wheeling must not unduly affect cost of service provided to customers. (77-21)
1986- 69	N	McClure motion to table Melcher amendment: Provides that Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, in making determination regarding wheeling of power, need only consider existing retail customers and current level of service to such customers. (75-22)
1986- 70	N	Johnston motion to table Melcher motion to reconsider Vote No. 69. (83-14)
1986- 72	N	McClure motion to table Melcher amendment: Provides that wheeling order must not be likely to unduly affect cost of service provided to its customers. (78-16)
1986- 74	Y	McClure motion to table Melcher amendment: Adds requirement that wheeling order not significantly alter "existing competitive relationship" between utility and wholesale customers. (82-13)
1986- 75	N	Passage of Hydroelectric Power Relicensing (S. 426, P.L. 99-495). (83-14)
		ENERGY--NATURAL GAS
1986-120	N	Hatfield motion to table Exon, et al, amendment: Prohibits funds to implement Federal Energy Regulatory Commission regulations which would raise price of old natural gas. (48-47)
1989- 84	Y	Johnston motion to table Metzenbaum amendment: Reinstitutes price controls for all first sales of natural gas at average spot market price upon FERC determination that price has increased by more than 100 percent, adjusted for inflation, over January 1, 1989, level; and requires FERC to adjust maximum price level monthly for inflation. (89-8)
1989- 85	Y	Johnston motion to table Metzenbaum amendment: Requires FERC to order natural gas company to refund, with interest, any portion of charges or rates which it determines company charged in excess of just and reasonable and thereafter orders to be observed. (53-43)
1989- 86	A	Johnston motion to table Metzenbaum-Exon amendment: States that "indefinite price escalator clause" in natural gas purchase contract shall be held unjust and unreasonable unless FERC finds, on application of party to contract, that clause is just and reasonable. (73-23)
1989- 87	A	Johnston motion to table Metzenbaum-Reid-Lautenberg modified amendment: States that FERC shall not permit natural gas company to recover in its rates any cost incurred as result of act by company or its employees that violated Federal or State environmental laws, or was environmentally irresponsible. (66-31)
1989- 88	Y	Johnston motion to table Metzenbaum-Kohl amendment: Declares that take-or-pay clauses in contracts for purchase of natural gas shall be held unjust and unreasonable unless FERC finds, on application of party to contract, that clause is just and reasonable. (63-35)
1989- 89	Y	Johnston motion to table Metzenbaum amendment: Requires FERC, within 90 days of enactment, to exercise its existing authority to rescind incentive prices permitted on high-cost natural gas ("tight-formation" gas). (87-11)
1989- 90	A	Johnston motion to table Bradley amendment: States that FERC may require interstate pipeline to transport natural gas, by rule or order issued under Natural Gas Policy Act or Natural Gas Act. (55-44)
1989- 91	A	Passage of Natural Gas Deregulation (H.R. 1722, P.L. 101-60). (82-17)
		ENERGY--NUCLEAR
1987-367	A	Johnston motion to table Adams-Reid amendment (to first Committee amendment): Adds texts of remaining Committee amendments except for amendment incorporating Nuclear Waste Policy Act Amendments. (55-30)
1987-372	A	Johnston, et al., cloture motion on Johnston modified perfecting amendment (to first Committee amendment): Consolidates all Committee amendments. (87-0)
1987-374	A	Excepted Committee amendments, en bloc: Reduces President's request for Nuclear Waste Program by $140 million and directs Secretary of Energy to select by January 1, 1989, one of three nuclear waste repository sites; suspends further work on second repository in eastern U.S.; retains 70,000 metric ton limit on nuclear waste volume that may be placed in first repository; requires report by 2010 as to whether second repository is needed; authorizes construction of monitored retrievable storage facility (MRS) and directs Secretary to reconsider its location; and authorizes $100 million annually to host repository States and $50 million annually to host MRS States. (63-30)
1987-375	A	Reid amendment: Requires Secretary of Energy, in selecting site for permanent nuclear waste repository, to give primary consideration to potentially adverse impacts on public health and safety. (37-56)

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1987-382	AY	Breaux-Simpson motion to recommit bill with instructions to report back forthwith with Breaux-Simpson amendment: Requires Secretary of Energy to develop and conduct surface-based testing plan at all three candidate nuclear waste sites (in Washington, Texas, and Nevada) examining whether or not "fatal flaws" are present at any site; requires Secretary to prepare environmental impact statement on selected site; requires any monitored retrievable storage (MRS) facility to have license conditions that link capacity and acceptance date for fuel to progress in repository's construction; removes 70,000 ton waste limit on first nuclear waste repository; requires Secretary to consider proximity of surface water for any second repository that may be needed; removes provision on additional MRS facilities co-located with defense production facilities; and prohibits construction of MRS facility if found unnecessary by MRS Commission. (34-61)
1987-383	A	Passage of Energy-Water Appropriations, 1988 (H.R. 2700, P.L. 100-202). (86-9)
1988- 80	A	Johnston motion to table Evans-Bradley-Packwood perfecting amendment (to Johnston, et al., modified amendment): Deletes charges imposed for using foreign uranium and states sense of Congress calling for investigation of impact of uranium imports on national security and economic security interests. (47-45)
1988- 81	A	Passage of Uranium Enrichment (S. 2097). (62-28)
1989-150	N	Warner motion to table Kennedy-Glenn-Wirth, et al., amendment: Prohibits use of FY 1990 funds for site preparation for special isotope separation project at Idaho Falls, Idaho. (50-49)
		ENERGY--OCS
1985-308	N	McClure motion to table Evans-Metzenbaum, et al, amendment (as substitute for Outer Continental Shelf revenue sharing provision): Permits coastal States to retain 27 percent share of past and future bonuses and rents, but allows sharing of royalties only to extent that State's oil and gas resources have been drained. (54-45)
1985-314	Y	Passage of Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (93-6)
1985-379	Y	Conference report on Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (78-1)
1986- 39	N	Domenici motion to table Wilson-Cranston perfecting amendment (to Simpson-Domenici amendment): Restores House-passed amendment on section 19 which strengthens States' review of proposals by Secretary of Interior to conduct exploration for oil and gas off State's coastline on Outer Continental Shelf. (53-35)
1989-144	Y	Bumpers-Wilson motion to table Committee amendment: Prohibits, after October 1, 1991, any vessel transporting petroleum or liquid petroleum products from entering U.S. territorial waters that have a prohibition on OCS pre-leasing studies, leasing, exploration, or development. (72-27)
1989-167	N	Mitchell motion to table Wilson, et al., amendment: Strikes $100 million maximum Federal liability for OCS facility discharge and restores unlimited liability level equal to total cost of cleanup; and increases from $35 million to $75 million liability limit covering damage to fisheries and other property. (34-66)
		ENERGY--OIL EMERGENCY
1985-127	Y	Bradley amendment: Requires President to prepare standby program of emergency block grants to States to enable them to deal with effects of sudden oil supply emergency. (44-55)
		ENERGY--OIL IMPORT FEE
1985-316	Y	McClure motion to table Hart amendment: Increases tariff on imported petroleum products by $10 per barrel. (78-18)
1986-172	Y	Heinz motion to table Hart amendment: Creates tariff on imported petroleum of $10 per barrel and on refined petroleum products of $14; and authorizes programs to provide financial aid to lower-income individuals adversely affected by increased energy costs. (82-15)
1987-175	AN	Bradley-Packwood, et al., amendment: Strikes oil import section. (55-41)
		ENERGY--OIL SHALE
1987-129	A	Melcher, et al., modified amendment: Imposes moratorium on issuance of all oil shale patents (except for 10 pending patents) unless Congress directs otherwise. (94-1)
		ENERGY--SOLAR, THERMAL
1990- 46	Y	Baucus motion to table McCain amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Directs FERC to issue regulations to establish five-year demonstration program of regulatory incentives to encourage solar and renewable energy. (40-57)
		ENERGY--SPR
1985-128	Y	Passage of Energy Policy and Conservation Act (H.R. 1699, P.L. 99-58). (98-1)
1985-257	Y	Mattingly amendment: Makes available to Secretary of Energy minimum of $300 million in surplus CCC agricultural stocks for purchase or barter of petroleum products to fill Strategic Petroleum Reserve. (83-4)
1990-255	Y	Lieberman motion to table Lieberman, et al., amendment: Calls upon President to initiate modest use of strategic petroleum reserve to stablize crude oil market to which was pending 2nd degree Armstrong amendment requiring parental ratification prior to performing abortion on minor. (43-54)

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		ENERGY--SYNFUELS
1985-270	Y	McClure motion to table Metzenbaum-Proxmire perfecting amendment (to language proposed to be stricken by committee): Rescinds all funds ($7.4 billion) appropriated for synfuels technology except for $500 million which shall be available for synfuels projects under Department of Energy and amounts needed for projects with signed contracts. (41-58)
1985-355	N	Metzenbaum-Evans amendment: Rescinds $7.3 billion previously appropriated for synfuels technology except for $500 million for projects under Department of Energy and such amounts as needed for projects with already-signed contractual commitments. (40-43)
1985-379	Y	Conference report on Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (78-1)
		ENERGY--URANIUM ENRICHMENT
1989-128	Y	Passage of Uranium Enrichment (S. 83). (73-26)
		ENERGY, DEPARTMENT OF
1991-119	N	Johnston motion to table Glenn amendment: Transfers within atomic energy defense activities account $35 million from RD&T and $83 million from Production & Surveillance to Office of Environmental Restoration and Waste Management. (54-43)
		ENVIRONMENT
1985-127	Y	Bradley amendment: Requires President to prepare standby program of emergency block grants to States to enable them to deal with effects of sudden oil supply emergency. (44-55)
1985-322	Y	Abdnor modified amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Permits continued use of leaded gasoline in agricultural machinery through 1987. (95-1)
1986-261	N	McClure perfecting amendment (to Proxmire-Humphrey amendment--Vote No. 258): Reduces Forest Service road construction and Forest Service funding for timber sales and adds $5 million each for land acquisition by Park Service, Forest Service, and Fish and Wildlife Service. (53-42)
1986-284	N	Stafford motion to table Inouye-Matsunaga amendment: Exempts H-3 Highway in Hawaii from environmental requirements section of 4(f) of Federal-Aid Highway Act. (16-78)
1986-341	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification of Wetlands Convention (Treaty Doc. No. 98-28). (98-0)
1987-147	AY	Adoption of Ozone Resolution (S. Res. 226). (80-2)
1988- 46	A	Byrd motion to proceed to executive session to consider Ozone Depleting Substances Protocol (Treaty Doc. 100-10). (82-1)
1988- 47	AY	Adoption of resolution of ratification of Ozone Depleting Substances Protocol (Treaty Doc. 100-10). (83-0)
1988-253	Y	Byrd motion to proceed to Endangered Species (H.R. 1467, P.L. 100-478). (78-0)
1988-271	Y	Passage of Endangered Species (H.R. 1467, P.L. 100-478). (93-2)
1990- 36	Y	Boschwitz, et al., modified amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Establishes mandatory small business technical assistance program. (98-0)
1990- 47	Y	Byrd, et al., modified amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Provides three-year benefits program for coal mine workers whose jobs are terminated as direct result of this Act and up to 52 weeks of trade readjustment allowances for other terminated workers. (49-50)
1990-205	Y	McClure amendment: Requires Interior Secretary to pay $1 million to Fall River Rural Electric Cooperative for environmental protection requirements reimbursement in connection with development of hydroelectric power at Island Park Dam and Reservoir, Idaho. (76-23)
1991-190	Y	McCain motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of McCain amendment: Directs Interior Secretary to operate Glen Canyon Dam in manner that will fully protect Grand Canyon; ensures timely completion of environmental impact statement (EIS) on dam operations within two years of enactment; directs Secretary to implement protective plans pending completion of EIS and long-term resource monitoring program to ensure ongoing protection of park. (34-65)
		ENVIRONMENT--ACID RAIN
1988- 71	A	Mitchell motion to table Nickles amendment (taking with it Rudman perfecting amendment): Adds provisions of S. 1894, which require reductions in annual emissions of sulfur dioxide and oxides of nitrogen in order to control acid rain. (70-22)
1990- 45	Y	Bentsen motion to table Specter, et al., modified amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Provides 20 percent tax credit for investment in new equipment to comply with SO2 (acid rain) limitations. (71-26)
		ENVIRONMENT--AUTO EMISSIONS
1990- 34	N	Mitchell-Dole motion to table Lautenberg, et al., amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Requires EPA to regulate toxic pollutants from mobile sources. (65-33)
1990- 35	N	Mitchell-Dole motion to table Wirth, et al., amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Requires light-duty vehicles to meet more stringent new-car emission standards during first 100,000 miles; provides for "second round" tailpipe emission reductions for vehicles in model year 2003; requires use of reformulated gasoline in all seriously polluted areas, phased in over several years. (52-46)
1990- 41	Y	Simpson motion to table Symms amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Waives tailpipe standards if, within one year, EPA determines they will require import of strategic mineral from South Africa in excess of 150 percent of 1990 level. (91-5)
1990- 48	N	Baucus motion to table Daschle, et al., amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Restricts maximum aromatic hydrocarbon content in gasoline by volume; sets maximum benzene content by volume; requires 15 percent reduction in ozone-forming emissions during high-ozone season; and generally requires gasoline in these areas to meet specified oxygen content by weight standards. (30-69)

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		ENVIRONMENT--CLEAN AIR
1990- 3	Y	Chafee, et al., amendment: Freezes base production of methyl chloroform at 1989 levels and provides for its phaseout by 2000. (95-2)
1990- 29	Y	Baucus-Symms amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Requires EPA to promulgate health threshold for ammonia prior to establishing emission standards. (97-0)
1990- 32	Y	Dole-Mitchell motion to table Symms amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Prohibits import of products that would be subject to emission controls if produced in U.S. (81-16)
1990- 34	N	Mitchell-Dole motion to table Lautenberg, et al., amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Requires EPA to regulate toxic pollutants from mobile sources. (65-33)
1990- 37	N	Mitchell-Dole motion to table Kerry, et al., amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Permits EPA Administrator to promulgate Federal implementation plan for States which fail to make required reductions of ozone-producing pollutants; requires application of reasonably available control technology for all stationary pollutant sources; and strikes provision in Mitchell-Dole compromise that permits, after six years, waiver of required three percent yearly reduction in baseline emissions. (53-46)
1990- 40	Y	Chafee motion to table Gorton, et al., amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): States sense of Senate that House should amend Act to include provisions that would impose tariffs on goods from countries that do not meet U.S. air quality standards. (52-47)
1990- 50	Y	Chafee motion to table McClure modified amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Prohibits importation of electricity after January 1, 1994, absent EPA certification that exporting nation is enforcing national emissions control program comparable to U.S. and unless President certifies that they violate GATT or the U.S./Canada Free Trade Agreement. (57-40) ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
1990- 52	Y	Chafee motion to table Symms amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Prohibits EPA from closing any plant because of toxic emissions, until question is placed on a community referendum. (82-15)
1990- 55	Y	Passage of Clean Air (S. 1630, P.L. 101-549). (89-11)
1990-324	Y	Adoption of conference report on Clean Air bill. (89-10)
1991- 94	N	Moynihan-Symms motion to table Reid-Bryan amendment: Gives States greater flexibility in using their interstate maintenance funds to widen interstate lanes to comply with clean air standards. (62-36)
		ENVIRONMENT--CLEAN AIR ENFORCEMENT PROVISIONS
1990- 43	Y	Baucus-Chafee motion to table Nickles, et al., amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment)--Vote No. 44. (47-50)
1990- 44	N	Nickles, et al., amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Broadens concept of permit shield by prohibiting enforcement actions for violations not stated in permit. (47-50)
1990- 53	N	Dole, et al., amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Broadens concept of permit shield by holding sources to provisions of their permit during its term and prohibiting enforcement actions for violations not stated in permit. (49-51)
		ENVIRONMENT--CLEAN AUTO FUELS
1990- 31	Y	Baucus motion to table Lautenberg modified amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Reduces, from 3.1 to 2.7, percentage of oxygen in gasoline fuels sold within carbon monoxide nonattainment areas. (53-43)
		ENVIRONMENT--CLEAN COAL TECHNOLOGY
1990- 49	Y	Chafee motion to table McClure-Murkowski amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Allows additional technologies and processes to qualify for Clean Coal Technology Program; provides two-year extension for emission reduction compliance; and addresses WEPCO issue. (64-33)
1990- 51	Y	Chafee motion to table Murkowski, et al., amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Permits utilities to use new feedstock coal in conjunction with clean coal technology to achieve 90 percent reduction in emissions and qualify for two-for-one allowance credits and two-year compliance delay; and makes four-year repowering extension applicable to utilities that use precombustion technologies that do not require rebuilding of boilers. (65-31)
		ENVIRONMENT--FEDERAL FACILITY COMPLIANCE
1991-226	Y	Mitchell, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to bill. (85-14)
1991-230	Y	Passage of Federal Facility Compliance (H.R. 2194). (94-3)
		ENVIRONMENT--GLOBAL CHANGE
1990- 5	Y	Passage of Global Change Research (S. 169, P.L. 101-606). (100-0)
		ENVIRONMENT--HCFC PHASEOUT
1990- 33	Y	Gore, et al., amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Implements gradual phaseout of all hydrochlorofluorocarbons beginning January 1, 2015, and prohibits production after January 1, 2030. (80-16)
		ENVIRONMENT--INDOOR AIR QUALITY
1991-245	Y	Passage of Indoor Air Quality (S. 455). (88-7)

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		ENVIRONMENT--NUCLEAR EMISSIONS
1990- 30	N	Breaux-Simpson motion to table Glenn-Heinz amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Strikes section which deletes existing EPA/NRC dual regulation of nuclear air emissions. (36-61)
1990- 54	Y	Glenn motion to table Simpson amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Exempts NRC licensed facilities which discharge radionuclide emissions from EPA regulations if EPA determines that existing standards provide ample margin of safety. (33-67)
		ENVIRONMENT--NUCLEAR WASTE MANAGEMENT
1991-119	N	Johnston motion to table Glenn amendment: Transfers within atomic energy defense activities account $35 million from RD&T and $83 million from Production & Surveillance to Office of Environmental Restoration and Waste Management. (54-43)
		ENVIRONMENT--OIL POLLUTION
1989-163	N	Breaux motion to table Adams amendment: Requires double hull on all newly constructed tankers of at least 20,000 gross tons which carry oil in bulk as cargo and operate in U.S navigable waters or transfer oil in port or place subject to U.S. jurisdiction. (51-48)
1989-164	N	Baucus motion to table Gorton, et al., amendment: Requires owner or operator of onshore or offshore facility to pay damages or removal costs associated with oil discharge or incident for which they are responsible. (52-48)
1989-167	N	Mitchell motion to table Wilson, et al., amendment: Strikes $100 million maximum Federal liability for OCS facility discharge and restores unlimited liability level equal to total cost of cleanup; and increases from $35 million to $75 million liability limit covering damage to fisheries and other property. (34-66)
1989-168	Y	Passage of Oil Pollution Liability and Compensation (H.R. 1465). (99-0)
1990-206	Y	Adoption of conference report on Oil Pollution Liability and Compensation. (99-0)
		ENVIRONMENT--OIL TRANSPORTATION
1989-144	Y	Bumpers-Wilson motion to table Committee amendment: Prohibits, after October 1, 1991, any vessel transporting petroleum or liquid petroleum products from entering U.S. territorial waters that have a prohibition on OCS pre-leasing studies, leasing, exploration, or development. (72-27)
		ENVIRONMENT--OIL/GAS LEASING
1986- 39	N	Domenici motion to table Wilson-Cranston perfecting amendment (to Simpson-Domenici amendment): Restores House-passed amendment on section 19 which strengthens States' review of proposals by Secretary of Interior to conduct exploration for oil and gas off State's coastline on Outer Continental Shelf. (53-35)
		ENVIRONMENT--OZONE EMISSIONS
1990- 48	N	Baucus motion to table Daschle, et al., amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Restricts maximum aromatic hydrocarbon content in gasoline by volume; sets maximum benzene content by volume; requires 15 percent reduction in ozone-forming emissions during high-ozone season; and generally requires gasoline in these areas to meet specified oxygen content by weight standards. (30-69)
		ENVIRONMENT--SPOTTED OWL PROTECTION
1990-303	Y	Baucus motion to table Packwood amendment: Directs Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management to review existing land management plans for protection of Northern Spotted Owl; and allows agencies to apply for Endangered Species Act exemption if Fish and Wildlife Service determines that plans jeopardize owl. (62-34)
		ENVIRONMENT--SUPERFUND
1985-192	N	Symms-Helms amendment: Reduces Superfund by $1.8 billion. (15-79)
1985-193	N	Roth amendment: Strikes 5-year Victim Assistance Demonstration Program which aids victims of exposure to hazardous substances released into environment. (49-45)
1985-194	N	Abdnor-Dole, et al, amendment: Exempts fertilizers, animal feed, and any raw materials used to manufacture these products from Superfund excise tax. (46-48)
1985-196	Y	Passage of Superfund (H.R. 2005). (86-13)
1985-296	N	Helms amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that Superfund conferees should delete Superfund excise tax. (32-66)
1985-314	Y	Passage of Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (93-6)
1985-379	Y	Conference report on Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (78-1)
1985-380	Y	Johnston motion to table Senate amendment (containing Superfund value added tax) to House amendment to Senate amendment to Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (29-35)
1985-381	Y	Johnston motion to recede from Senate amendment (containing Superfund value added tax) to House amendment to Senate amendment to Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (30-35)
1986- 85	Y	Domenici motion to table Lautenberg, et al, amendment: Increases Natural Resources and Environment funding level by $451 million over three years for Superfund cleanup to bring EPA budget to baseline; and offsets these increases by reducing Energy funding level for government's enriched uranium program. (54-44)
1986-329	Y	Adoption of conference report on Superfund, 1986-90 (H.R. 2005, P.L. 99-499). (88-8)
		ENVIRONMENT--TROPICAL FORESTS
1990- 67	Y	Committee amendment: Authorizes use of up to $8 million of funds for Nicaragua for environmental activities. (96-0)

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		ENVIRONMENT--VISIBILITY IMPAIRMENT
1990- 38	Y	Adams, et al., modified amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Authorizes $40 million over five-years to evaluate sources and source regions of visibility impairment and regions that provide predominantly clean air in class I areas. (92-7)
		ENVIRONMENT--WATER POLLUTION
1985-125	Y	Chafee motion to table modified Wallop amendment: Provides that EPA Administrator shall refrain from pursuing any enforcement action on violation for which he is authorized to assess civil penalty if State with approved National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System program has already commenced enforcement action. (70-26)
1985-126	Y	Passage of Clean Water Authorization, FY 1984-87 (S. 1128). (94-0)
1985-230	Y	Gorton, et al, amendment: Deletes earmark of $7 million in EPA research and development funds for anaerobic wastewater treatment demonstration project at Japanese-owned pulpmill in Alaska. (70-26)
1986-106	Y	Adoption of conference report on Safe Drinking Water Amendments, 1986-90 (S. 124, P.L. 99-339). (94-0)
1986-347	Y	Adoption of conference report on Clean Water (S. 1128, Pocket Vetoed). (96-0)
1986-359	Y	Adoption of conference report on Water Resources Development (H.R. 6, P.L. 99-662). (84-2)
1987- 3	N	Dole substitute amendment: Authorizes $12 billion through FY 1993 for wastewater treatment; authorizes EPA to provide discretionary grants for up to 55 percent of treatment project's cost; and allows States to use up to 11 percent of Federal grant money with State funds for nonpoint source demonstration projects. (17-82)
1987- 4	Y	Passage of Clean Water (H.R. 1, Vetoed, Became P.L. 100-4, without approval). (93-6)
1987- 19	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed bill (Clean Water, H.R. 1, Vetoed, Became P.L. 100-4, without approval). (86-14)
1987-368	AY	Adoption of resolution of ratification of Marine Pollution Convention--Annex V (Treaty Doc. No. 100-3). (93-0)
1988-245	N	Moynihan-Lautenberg-Chafee amendment: Increases EPA funding by $275 million for Sewage Treatment Construction Grants, $25 million for Nonpoint Pollution Control Program, and $5 million for Wellhead Protection Program, offset by $150 million reduction for NASA. (32-64)
1988-246	N	Durenberger-Moynihan amendment: Appropriates $25 million for grants to States for Nonpoint Pollution Control Program and $5 million for Wellhead Protection Program, offset by reductions for EPA salaries and expenses, control, and compliance, and R&D. (63-33)
1988-300	Y	Passage of Ocean Dumping Reform (S. 2030, P.L. 100-688). (97-0)
		ENVIRONMENT--WETLANDS
1989-165	N	Bentsen motion to table Johnston-Breaux amendment: Creates Wetland Protection, Restoration, and Enhancement Fund, funded by existing three cents per barrel fee on OCS oil, with fund availability subject to authorizing legislation. (72-28)
1991-159	Y	Leahy amendment (to Committee amendment appropriating $91 million for up to 100,000 acre wetlands reserve program): Restores language in 1990 Farm Bill allowing 30 years or maximum duration under applicable State law for wetland easements provided to landowners; and limits wetlands reserve program to 98,000 acres in FY 1992. (76-22)
		ENVIRONMENT--WILDERNESS
1985-364	N	Gorton motion to table Hart amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that no funds appropriated should be used to provide permits for commercial activities within certain proposed wilderness designated areas in Colorado. (50-45)
1986-258	N	McClure motion to table Proxmire-Humphrey amendment: Reduces by $90 million funds for Forest Service road and trail construction. (43-51)
		ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
1989-185	Y	Mikulski motion to table Symms, et al., amendment: Prohibits use of funds to enforce EPA's financial assurance requirements relating to underground storage tanks. (65-33)
1990- 30	N	Breaux-Simpson motion to table Glenn-Heinz amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Strikes section which deletes existing EPA/NRC dual regulation of nuclear air emissions. (36-61)
1990- 37	N	Mitchell-Dole motion to table Kerry, et al., amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Permits EPA Administrator to promulgate Federal implementation plan for States which fail to make required reductions of ozone-producing pollutants; requires application of reasonably available control technology for all stationary pollutant sources; and strikes provision in Mitchell-Dole compromise that permits, after six years, waiver of required three percent yearly reduction in baseline emissions. (53-46)
1990- 41	Y	Simpson motion to table Symms amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Waives tailpipe standards if, within one year, EPA determines they will require import of strategic mineral from South Africa in excess of 150 percent of 1990 level. (91-5)
		ESPIONAGE AND SECURITY COMMISSION
1985-130	Y	Byrd, et al, perfecting amendment: Establishes National Commission on Espionage and Security. (48-50)
		ETHIOPIAN RELIEF
1985- 17	Y	Passage of Ethiopian Relief and Farm Credit Assistance (H.R. 1096, Vetoed). (62-35)

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		EUTHANASIA
1988-114	Y	Kennedy, et al., amendment (as substitute for Armstrong amendment): Requires Congressional Biomedical Ethics Board to report to Congress on ethical issues connected with administration of nutrition and hydration to dying patients. (60-36)
		EXPORT-IMPORT BANK
1986-161	Y	Ford, et al, modified amendment: Makes 4.3 percent of $300 million for Export-Import Bank's Tied Aid Credit Program available for price support programs. (47-53)
1991- 16	Y	Sarbanes motion to table Dodd-Bond-Lieberman amendment: Authorizes Export-Import Bank to guarantee commercial sale of defense articles to NATO countries, Japan, Israel, Australia, and New Zealand, under specified conditions. (48-47)
		FAIRNESS DOCTRINE
1987- 75	Y	Passage of Fairness Doctrine (S. 742, Vetoed). (59-31)
1987-154	Y	Hollings motion to refer veto message for Fairness Doctrine (S. 742) to Committee. (53-45)
		FALL RIVER RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
1990-205	Y	McClure amendment: Requires Interior Secretary to pay $1 million to Fall River Rural Electric Cooperative for environmental protection requirements reimbursement in connection with development of hydroelectric power at Island Park Dam and Reservoir, Idaho. (76-23)
		FAMILY MEDICAL LEAVE
1991-215	Y	Bond-Ford-Coats amendment (as substitute for bill): Provides up to 12 weeks of unpaid job-protected leave per year for birth or adoption of child, or serious illness of employee or immediate family member; requires employee to provide 30 days notice for foreseeable leaves for birth, adoption, or planned medical treatments; requires employee to provide medical certification to employer justifying need for leave; and permits employer to insist on second medical opinion. (65-32)
1991-216	N	Hatch-Lugar amendment (as substitute for bill): Provides up to six years of leave for parents of newborn children and up to two years for individuals to care for sick child or close family member; requires employer to rehire employee at end of leave if job or similar job is available and allows employee to retain his/her seniority if rehired; and obligates employer, if similar job is not available at end of leave, to notify employee of any subsequent job opening and offer him/her such position for up to one year following employee's attempt to return to work. (32-65)
		FAMILY PLANNING
1985-121	Y	Kassebaum motion to table Helms amendment: Repeals provision prohibiting imposition of tighter restrictions on non-governmental or multilateral organizations than those imposed on foreign governments in their use of funding for population planning assistance. (53-45)
1988-254	Y	Weicker motion to table Helms amendment (to Committee amendment): Strikes funding for Title X, Family Planning Services. (65-21)
1988-255	Y	Chiles motion to table Helms amendment (to Committee amendment): Prohibits funds for Title X, Family Planning, if HHS has not promulgated regulations to prohibit provision of contraceptives to unmarried minors without prior written parental consent. (54-34)
1988-266	Y	Weicker motion to table Helms-Exon amendment (to Committee amendment): Prohibits HHS funds including Medicaid block grants to provide contraceptives or prescriptions therefor or abortion referrals at public schools. (48-45)
1990-252	Y	Chafee perfecting amendment (to Jeffords amendment providing women with pregnancy information and counseling): Requires HHS Secretary to ensure that pregnant women receiving counseling under Title X programs also receive information and counseling on all legal and medical pregnancy options. (62-36)
1990-253	N	Hatch-Coats substitute amendment: Converts current Title X program into State-administered block grant program; reduces FY 1990 authorization by $24 million; retains previous year's State allotments; and strikes Chafee language requiring HHS Secretary to ensure that pregnant women receiving counseling under Title X programs also receive information and counseling on all legal and medical pregnancy options. (34-58)
1990-256	Y	Cloture motion on modified committee substitute amendment, as amended: Extends programs under Title X of Public Health Service Act (Family Planning). (50-46)
1990-298	N	Dole motion to table Wirth, et al., amendment: Overturns "Mexico City policy" which prohibits U.S. from assisting nongovernmental organizations that provide family planning services if, using their own funds, they provide counseling, information, or health care related to abortion. (41-57)
		FBI
1990-142	Y	Biden amendment: Adds 1,000 FBI agents, 1,000 DEA agents, 500 border patrol officers and 480 Federal prosecutors; increases funding for Drug Enforcement Agency; provides more resources and manpower to fight crime in rural areas; requires mandatory detention for certain offenders awaiting sentencing, and drug testing for all defendants released on probation; and provides new authority to shut down "shooting galleries" and "crack houses". (96-2)
1991-163	Y	Hollings-Rudman motion to table Gramm amendment: Transfers $48,410,000 from Legal Services Corporation to FBI. (73-26)
1991-229	N	Seymour, et al., amendment: Directs FBI to investigate unauthorized release of confidential documents submitted to Judiciary Committee by Professor Anita Hill; and to report its findings within 30 days of enactment. (43-55)

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		FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION
1986-312	Y	Hatfield question of germaneness of Gore, et al, amendment: Requires satellite signals to be available to consumers without price discrimination; requires FCC to initiate rulemaking procedure to ensure single standard for satellite scrambling; and increases penalties for malicious interference with satellite communications. (44-54)
1987- 75	Y	Passage of Fairness Doctrine (S. 742, Vetoed). (59-31)
1988- 3	A	Hollings motion to table Symms amendment (taking with it Nickles perfecting amendment): Repeals provision which prohibits FCC from granting waiver to rule forbidding ownership of both newspaper and television station in same community. (60-30)
		FEDERAL DEBT COLLECTION
1986- 42	Y	Passage of Federal Debt Recovery (S. 209, P.L. 99-578). (95-1)
1986-275	Y	Cohen motion to waive Budget Reconciliation Act of 1985 in order to retain provisions which provide administrative procedure for collecting funds lost to government as result of fraud. (79-15)
1988-337	Y	Sasser motion to table Grassley-Armstrong amendment (to House amendment): Establishes 15-member Presidential Advisory Panel for Coordination of Government Debt Collection. (54-33)
		FEDERAL ELECTION COMMISSION
1990- 88	Y	Dole amendment: Prohibits FEC employees from requesting, giving, or receiving a political contribution from another Federal employee, member of Congress, or armed forces officer, or from actively participating in political management or campaigns. (97-0)
		FEDERAL EMPLOYEES
1985-309	N	Gorton motion to table DeConcini motion to waive germaneness provisions to allow consideration of DeConcini amendment: Freezes wages of Federal "blue collar" workers in Tuscon, Arizona, thereby prohibiting pay cut. (36-63)
1985-314	Y	Passage of Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (93-6)
1985-379	Y	Conference report on Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (78-1)
1987-214	AN	Helms-Thurmond substitute amendment: Extends to all postal employees right to appeal adverse personnel actions to Merit Systems Protection Board and allows appeal of Board decisions to Federal Circuit Court of Appeals. (18-74)
1990-243	Y	Pryor-Glenn, et al., amendment (as substitute for Hatch amendment to exempt Federal employee benefit practices): Applies age discrimination protections to Federal employee benefits; and requires OPM to determine if Federal Government is in compliance. (80-19)
1991-127	Y	Cohen-Mitchell motion to table Smith amendment: Prohibits use of funds to authorize or enforce agreement between Treasury Secretary and State of Maine for withholding income taxes from Federal civilian employee of Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, who is resident of New Hampshire. (72-22)
1991-235	N	Rudman Constitutional point of order that Grassley-Mitchell, et al., modified amendment (to Danforth-Kennedy substitute amendment) which sets forth procedures to fully protect rights of all Senate and other Federal employees against discrimination on basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, or disability and establishes Office of Fair Employment Practices to counsel, mediate, hear complaints, and implement programs to heighten awareness of employee rights, is unconstitutional intrusion into affairs of executive and legislative branches. (22-76)
		FEDERAL EMPLOYEES--HATCH ACT
1990- 76	Y	Mitchell, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to Hatch Act Reform bill. (70-28)
1990- 77	Y	Glenn motion to table Roth substitute amendment: Strikes Hatch Act reforms and substitutes requirement that Office of Personnel Management prescribe regulations to clarify and simplify political activity prohibitions applicable to Federal or District of Columbia government employees. (67-30)
1990- 78	Y	Glenn motion to table Roth substitute amendment: Makes Hatch Act inapplicable to Federal employee who, during leave of absense, serves as president of national labor organization. (66-29)
1990- 79	Y	Glenn motion to table Wilson amendment: Requires Comptroller General to report to Congress on implementation and enforcement of Act. (59-35)
1990- 80	Y	Glenn motion to table Roth amendment: Strikes language which permits employees covered by Hatch Act to hold office or position in political party, and participate in partisan political activities. (64-32)
1990- 81	Y	Glenn motion to table Dole amendment: Prohibits employees of Department of Justice, IRS, FEC, and CIA from soliciting or giving political contributions to another employee or member of Congress, or actively participating in political management or campaigns. (51-46)
1990- 82	Y	Glenn motion to table Simpson-Dole amendment: Delays effective date until Congress has enacted bill which prohibits contributions or expenditures by PAC's, or made in connection with election for Federal office, unless subject to Federal Election Campaign Act source and dollar limits and reporting requirements. (61-36)
1990- 83	Y	Glenn motion to table Gramm amendment: Applies Hatch Act provisions to members of Armed Forces. (66-30)
1990- 84	Y	Glenn motion to table McConnell modified amendment: Prohibits collection of funds by Federal employee labor organizations for PACs or other political activities, unless union annually notifies members of their rights. (63-35)

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1990- 85	Y	Glenn motion to table Dole amendment: Directs each agency to conduct referendum of employees every five years to determine if they wish to be covered under present Hatch Act or changes proposed by this legislation. (62-36)
1990- 86	Y	Glenn motion to table Roth amendment: Strikes language permitting Federal employees to solicit, accept, or receive contributions from employees of their own organization for PAC contributions. (63-35)
1990- 87	Y	Glenn motion to table Domenici, et al., amendment: Prohibits employees of Department of Justice, CIA, IRS, FEC, National Security Agency/Central Security Agency, Merit Systems Protection Board, Office of Special Counsel, Customs Service, BATF, Secret Service, or DIA from requesting, receiving, or giving anything of value to Federal employee for political purposes, or from taking active part in political management or campaigns. (58-39)
1990- 88	Y	Dole amendment: Prohibits FEC employees from requesting, giving, or receiving a political contribution from another Federal employee, member of Congress, or armed forces officer, or from actively participating in political management or campaigns. (97-0)
1990- 89	Y	Glenn amendment: Prohibits Federal employees from knowingly soliciting or discouraging participation in political activity of person who has any application pending before employee's employing office or who is subject of, or participant in, ongoing audit, investigation, or enforcement action carried out by employee's employing office. (97-0)
1990- 90	Y	Passage of Hatch Act Reform (H.R. 20, Vetoed). (67-30)
1990-121	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed Hatch Act Reform bill. (65-35)
		FEDERAL EMPLOYEES--PAY
1987- 7	N	Weicker substitute amendment: Establishes, effective February 4, 1987, $120,000 annual pay rate for Members of Congress and prohibits their earning honoraria; permits Members to receive travel expenses; and establishes annual pay rate for executive and judicial branches at 88 percent of Federal Pay Commission recommendations. (2-93)
1987- 9	Y	Passage of Federal Pay Increase Disapproval (S.J. Res. 34). (88-6)
1987- 12	Y	Passage of Emergency Food and Shelter Appropriations, 1987 (H.J. Res. 102, P.L. 100-6). (78-5)
1987- 70	N	Byrd substitute amendment (for Humphrey, et al., amendment which rolls back salary of Members of Congress and top Federal officials, excluding Federal judges, to amount prior to March 1 increase): Directs Secretary of Senate to develop form to assist any Senator who chooses to forego all or part of pay raise which went into effect on March 1. (30-70)
1987-222	N	Packwood-Byrd, et al., motion to table Humphrey, et al., amendment: Repeals pay raise for Members of Congress and executive branch that went into effect on March 1, 1987 (while maintaining pay raise for judiciary). (49-40)
1988-357	N	Evans motion to table Evans-Cranston-Durenberger modified perfecting amendment (to Cranston-Evans-Durenberger amendment): Establishes Commission on Compensation Equity to study whether wage discrimination against minority and female employees exists in the Federal pay and classification system and requires study to include both job content (comparable worth) analysis and economic analysis. (14-72) (Amendment fell when underlying amendment was withd rawn.)
		FEDERAL EMPLOYEES--RETIREMENT
1985- 37	Y	Dole-Murkowski, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Restores full COLA's for all Federal retirement beneficiaries (instead of just social security--Vote No. 35) costing an estimated $7.2 billion. (80-18)
1985-289	Y	Passage of Federal Retirement Reform (H.R. 2672). (96-1)
1986-135	N	Packwood motion to table Trible, et al, amendment: Strikes provision that eliminates current exemption from taxation of Federal, State, and local retirees' annuities derived from individual's contribution made to pension plan and pays for restoration by $525 reduction in breakpoints at which 27 percent tax rate applies to individuals in all filing statuses and 33 percent tax rate applies to corporations. (57-42)
		FEDERAL EMPLOYEES--UNEARNED INCOME
1990-197	N	Moynihan amendment (to Mitchell-Boren modified substitute amendment): Prohibits "unearned" income in excess of 15 percent of salary of member, officer, or employee of government who is not career civil servant. (51-49)
1991- 66	N	Moynihan-Garn amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Prohibits acceptance of unearned income in excess of 15 percent of salary of member, officer, or employee of government who is not career civil servant. (49-46)
		FEDERAL EMPLOYEES--WHISTLEBLOWERS
1989- 24	Y	Passage of Whistleblower Protection (S. 20, P.L. 101-12). (97-0)
		FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION
1990- 46	Y	Baucus motion to table McCain amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Directs FERC to issue regulations to establish five-year demonstration program of regulatory incentives to encourage solar and renewable energy. (40-57)
		FEDERAL LOAN ASSETS SALE
1985-154	N	Moynihan-Lautenberg amendment: Establishes pilot program to sell Federal loan assets to private sector to raise up to $8 billion annually during next 3 years and provides for use of net proceeds from FY 1986 loan sales for funding new rural housing loans. (24-73)

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		FEDERAL POWER MARKETING
1986-113	Y	Hatfield motion to table Humphrey substitute amendment (for Committee amendment): Permits further divestiture studies of Federal ownership of any Federal Power Marketing Administration. (73-25)
		FEDERAL PROMPT PAYMENT
1987-318	AY	Passage of Prompt Payment Act (S. 328). (86-0)
1988-337	Y	Sasser motion to table Grassley-Armstrong amendment (to House amendment): Establishes 15-member Presidential Advisory Panel for Coordination of Government Debt Collection. (54-33)
		FEDERAL PROPERTY TRANSFER
1990- 62	Y	Bentsen motion to table DeConcini amendment: Requires Treasury Secretary to transfer air worthy turboprop aircraft to University Medical Center, Tuscon, Arizona, for medical and emergency purposes. (62-31)
		FEDERAL REGULATIONS
1990-182	Y	Leahy motion to table Symms, et al., amendment: Delays effective date of any regulation issued by Interior, Agriculture or Army Secretaries, or EPA Administrator until Attorney General certifies it is in compliance with executive order No. 12630. (52-43)
		FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD
1985- 79	N	Lugar motion to table Bradley, et al, amendment: States sense of Congress that Secretary of Treasury and Chairman of Federal Reserve should take steps to gradually lower value of dollar. (39-56)
		FEDERAL SUPPLEMENTAL COMPENSATION
1985- 26	Y	Specter, et al, amendment: Extends for 6 months Federal Supplemental Compensation Program. (34-58)
1985- 27	N	Levin, et al, amendment: Reduces trigger by which States would qualify for extended benefits from 6 percent insured unemployment to 5 percent. (32-62)
1985- 28	Y	Passage of Unemployment Insurance--Federal Supplemental Compensation (H.R. 1866, P.L. 99-15). (94-0)
		FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION
1985-161	Y	Kasten motion to table McClure amendment: Prohibits FTC from using its consumer protection authority to invalidate State laws which establish training, education, or experience requirements for licensure of professionals or permissible tasks or duties that professionals may perform based on specialized training or education. (71-26)
1985-163	Y	Kasten-Levin, et al, modified amendment: Provides 5-year legislative veto that requires any rule issued by FTC or Consumer Product Safety Commission to be submitted to both Houses of Congress for 90-day review. (67-22)
1985-164	N	Kasten motion to table Grassley-Levin, et al, amendment: Provides for expedited procedures to consider amendments on appropriation bill which would preclude funds for vetoed (but not overridden) FTC or Consumer Product Safety Commission rules. (34-56)
1985-165	Y	Passage of FTC Authorization (S. 1078). (84-5)
1987- 67	Y	Metzenbaum-Rockefeller-Simon modified amendment: Requires FTC to report to Congress comprehensive study of: (1) unfair or misleading practices in sale of health insurance to elderly (MediGap); and (2) increase in property and casualty insurance rates to small businesses, local governments, physicians, dentists, and child care centers, and, if necessary, rate increases for self-insurers. (80-18)
1987- 68	Y	Gore motion to table Boschwitz amendment: Deletes provision denying FTC authority to investigate agricultural marketing orders. (71-26)
1987- 69	Y	Passage of FTC Authorization, 1988-90 (S. 677). (88-9)
		FHA
1989-182	Y	Mikulski motion to table Nickles, et al., amendment: Strikes for 1990 only language that removes $101,250 cap on FHA mortgages for first-time home buyers, providing instead for FHA mortgage standard at lesser of 95 percent of area's median home price or $118,000 for purchaser who has not had ownership interest in residence for three years prior to acquisition; and reduces HUD management and administration salaries and expenses by $30 million. (50-49)
1989-183	N	Hatfield motion to reconsider Vote No. 182. (49-50)
1989-184	Y	Mikulski motion to table Nickles-Dixon-Kasten-Helms amendment: Strikes for 1990 only $101,250 cap for FHA mortgages for first-time home buyers, providing instead for FHA mortgage standard at lesser of 95 percent of area's median home price or $125,000; and reduces HUD management and administration salaries and expenses by $30 million. (43-55)
		FIFRA
1986-332	N	Lugar motion to table Durenberger-Mitchell, et al, amendment: Deletes prohibition on States from establishing standards on pesticide and chemical residue in food that are more stringent than Federal standards. (34-45)
		FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE
1987-201	A	Hollings motion to table Harkin, et al., amendment: Requires foreign investors to register their U.S. investments with Department of Commerce and, if they own 25 percent interest, to disclose information required of U.S. companies whose stock is traded on stock exchanges. (83-11)

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		FINLAND
1990-241	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Tax Convention with Finland. (99-0)
		FISHERIES
1990-264	Y	Passage of Magnuson Fisheries Conservation and Management (H.R. 2061, P.L. 101-627) (98-0)
		FLAG SANCTITY
1989- 25	Y	Passage of U.S. Flag Sanctity (S. 607). (97-0)
1990-125	N	Wilson point of order that Bumpers amendment (which creates criminal statute imposing fine and one-year imprisonment upon anyone who knowingly or purposely desecrates flag; and defines desecrate) violates U.S. Constitution. (51-48)
1990-126	N	Helms substitute amendment: Strips from U.S. Supreme Court and U.S. District Courts jurisdiction to review case arising out of any act interpreting, applying, or enforcing State statute relating to public mutilation, defilement, incineration, or other physical abuse of U.S. flag and defines U.S. flag. (10-90)
1990-127	N	Biden-Levin substitute amendment: Provides that Congress shall have power to enact law making it unlawful to burn, mutilate, or trample upon any U.S. flag; defines U.S. flag; and permits Congress to prescribe penalties for violations. (7-93)
1990-128	N	Passage (rejected) of Flag Desecration Constitutional Amendment. (58-42)
		FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION
1985-225	N	Cochran motion to table Gore-Baucus, et al, amendment: Requires Food and Drug Administration to complete safety evaluation of sulfiting agents by June 1, 1986. (18-77)
		FOOD FOR PEACE
1985-259	Y	Stevens-Inouye-Cochran, et al, perfecting amendment (to Inouye perfecting amendment, as amended): Exempts all USDA export programs, except food aid programs, from cargo preference; phases in increase in cargo preference requirements for P.L. 480 food aid from 50 to 75 percent with funding for increase charged to DOT; provides that total cost of ocean freight and ocean freight differential to CCC shall not exceed 20 percent of total cost of export programs covered by cargo preference with excess costs charged to DOT; establishes Commission on Agricultural Export Transportation Policy to recommend ways to improve efficiency of transporting agricultural products subject to U.S. flag cargo preference; and makes these provisions inapplicable if DOT funding for cargo preference is unavailable and not obtained within 90 days. (70-30)
1985-260	Y	Cochran motion to table Boschwitz, et al, perfecting amendment (to Inouye perfecting amendment, as amended): Establishes rate charged on cargo shipped on U.S. vessels under cargo preference provisions at not more than 175 percent of going rate on foreign vessels in FY 1986, not more than 160 percent in 1987, and not more than 140 percent in 1988 and thereafter. (66-34)
1985-261	N	Cochran motion to table Harkin, et al, perfecting amendment (to Inouye perfecting amendment, as amended): Requires Department of Defense to pay ocean freight charges for export of agricultural commodities above going rate. (62-36)
1985-263	Y	Cochran motion to table Dixon amendment (to Inouye perfecting amendment, as amended): Requires that agricultural commodities shipped under cargo preference requirements be shipped at "lowest landed cost." (71-27)
1986-325	N	Hatfield motion to table Melcher modified amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that Secretary of Agriculture should use existing surplus stocks of wheat and corn to make flour and cornmeal for feeding poor and aiding Philippines, certain African nations, India, and Bangladesh. (46-52)
1990-177	Y	Cochran motion to table Glenn, et al., amendment: Extends Great Lakes set-aside program through 1993; permits immediate reflagging of foreign vessels as U.S. flag vessels and designation as "American Great Lakes Vessels"; and makes these vessels immediately eligible to carry U.S. preference cargo. (46-50)
1990-186	Y	Grassley motion to table Grassley amendment: Provides that no U.S.-Flag Vessel tranporting P.L. 480 cargo may be awarded contract greater than 110 percent of lowest foreign-flag vessel bid under Cargo Preference laws. (62-30)
		FOOD HANDLING JOBS
1990-110	Y	Mitchell motion to table Helms motion to instruct conferees to include language stating that it is not violation of Act to refuse to assign employee with infectious or communicable disease to job involving food handling. (40-53)
		FOOD STAMPS
1985-224	Y	Cochran motion to table Helms amendment: Reduces farm ownership and operating loan programs of Agricultural Credit Insurance Fund by $1.272 billion; reduces insured water and sewer facility loans by $265 million; reduces food stamps by $166.6 million; eliminates $100 million for industrial development loans, $75 million for insured community facility loans, and $115 million for rural water and waste disposal grants; and provides $150 million for production and distribution of ethanol in rural areas, for net reduction of $1.8 billion. (68-27)
1985-294	N	Dole motion to table Stafford-Kennedy, et al, amendment--Vote No. 295. (37-59)
1985-295	Y	Stafford-Kennedy, et al, amendment: Retains current law exempting low-income energy assistance payments from being counted as income in determining eligibility for food stamps. (60-37)
1985-306	N	Dole motion to table Evans, et al, amendment: Imposes 2-year moratorium on collection of Food Stamp error rate penalties from States. (52-45)

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1985-325	Y	Harkin motion to table Helms amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Authorizes optional nutrition assistance grant program under which State may receive block grant to operate its own nutrition assistance program in lieu of Federal food stamp program. (68-30)
1985-328	Y	Denton modified amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Deletes provision which prohibits States from collecting sales tax on food stamps. (32-67)
1985-329	N	Zorinsky motion to table Stafford-Kennedy, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Retains current law which exempts low-income energy assistance from being counted as income for purposes of determining eligibility for food stamps. (36-63)
1985-330	Y	Pryor motion to table McClure amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Makes State agencies liable for payment of food stamp error rates in excess of 3 percent. (77-21)
1985-331	N	Cochran motion to table Evans, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Imposes 2-year moratorium on collection of food stamp error rate penalties from States. (39-54)
		FOREIGN ACTIVITIES PROHIBITION
1989-119	Y	Moynihan, et al., amendment: Provides that when U.S. law prohibits assistance or funds from specified account to specified foreign region, country, government, or individual, then no government employee may solicit funds or material assistance by foreign government, and no U.S. assistance may be provided to third party that would have direct effect of carrying out expressly prohibited activities. (57-42)
1989-191	Y	Kasten amendment: States sense of Congress that President should raise issue of political rights for Baltic peoples in diplomatic contacts with Soviet Union; and calls upon Soviets to honor agreements, allow people of Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania to have self-determination, recognize human rights of all Soviets, and pursue environmentally responsible economic policy with respect to these republics. (98-0)
		FOREIGN AID
1985- 46	Y	Symms amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Reduces foreign aid funding by $200 million each in FY 1986-88 and adds $100 million for agriculture function. (40-56)
1985- 78	Y	Kerry, et al, modified amendment: States sense of Senate that democracy in Philippines should be encouraged by conditioning future aid on Congressional determination that U.S. security interests are enhanced and that progress is being made by government on certain human rights issues. (89-8)
1985- 80	N	Lugar motion to table division I of Bingaman, et al, amendment: Reduces funding by $100 million for military assistance, excluding Israel, Egypt, Greece, and Turkey. (56-39)
1985- 81	N	Murkowski amendment: Eliminates extended repayment terms for market rate foreign military sales loans. (27-70)
1985- 82	Y	Passage of Foreign Aid Authorization, FY 1986 (S. 960, P.L. 99-83). (75-19)
1985-117	Y	Dixon amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that trade sanctions against Nicaragua are harmful to American economy, foreign policy goals, and people of Nicaragua and that President should rescind trade sanctions against Nicaragua. (22-68)
1985-119	N	Symms, et al, amendment: Repeals "Clark amendment" which prohibits all military assistance to Angola pending Presidential determination that such aid is in U.S. interest and enactment of joint resolution approving aid. (63-34)
1985-121	Y	Kassebaum motion to table Helms amendment: Repeals provision prohibiting imposition of tighter restrictions on non-governmental or multilateral organizations than those imposed on foreign governments in their use of funding for population planning assistance. (53-45)
1985-132	Y	Hatfield motion to table DeConcini perfecting amendment (to Kasten-Inouye amendment): States sense of Congress that no sales of advanced defense articles or equipment for Jordan should be proposed by President until Jordan and Israel agree to peace treaty. (84-9)
1985-183	Y	Simpson motion to table Symms, et al, amendment (taking with it Symms, et al, perfecting amendment declaring Monroe Doctrine as U.S. policy): Prohibits any U.S. agency from extending any loan to any agency of any North American country which allows access to its ports to any nuclear weapons delivery-capable Soviet naval vessel. (66-30)
1985-249	Y	Hatfield, et al, amendment: Prohibits funds for international organizations until U.S recognizes compulsory jurisdiction of World Court. (21-74)
1985-359	N	Kasten motion to table Pryor, et al, amendment: Reduces funding for military grant assistance by $40 million. (51-38)
1985-367	N	Wallop question of germaneness of Wallop, et al, amendment: Earmarks $50 million from foreign operations section to assist National Union for Total Independence of Angola (UNITA). (39-58)
1986- 80	N	Lugar motion to table Bumpers amendment: Increases Health funding level by $25 million for childhood immunization and offsets increase by reduction in International Affairs funding. (49-46)
1986-154	Y	Hatfield motion to concur in House amendment to Senate amendment: Provides $50 million, by transfer from funds available under FY 1986 Foreign Assistance Appropriations Act, as U.S. contribution to International Fund for Northern Ireland and Ireland. (65-31)
1986-211	N	Mattingly motion to table Sasser-Dodd, et al, amendment: Strikes $100 million in military assistance and humanitarian aid to Nicaraguan Contras and $300 million in economic aid to Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. (54-46)

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1986-213	N	Lugar motion to table Byrd amendment: Restricts assistance for Contras to those funds in this Act, or as subsequently authorized by law; prohibits use of CIA's reserve for contingencies to assist military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua. (51-47)
1986-216	N	Pell amendment: Earmarks $10 million of $100 million authorization in Contra aid for compensation of noncombatant victims of anti-Sandinista forces. (17-82)
1986-217	N	Lugar motion to table Melcher, et al, amendment: Eliminates authority to transfer 1986 Agriculture Appropriations funds and African Famine Relief funds to provide $300 million in additional economic assistance for Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. (51-49)
1986-226	N	Lugar motion to table Simon amendment: Earmarks $50 million of $300 million Central American aid to poor farmers in sub-Saharan African countries affected by drought and locust eradication. (64-36)
1986-230	N	Passage of Nicaraguan Contra Aid/Military Construction Appropriations, 1987. (59-41)
1986-249	Y	Lugar motion to table Denton amendment: Prohibits foreign aid to any country that imprisons black South African for any activity other than that which would be considered criminal in U.S. (75-24)
1986-301	Y	Byrd, et al, modified amendment: Earmarks $200 million of Economic Support Fund appropriations for aid to Philippines without affecting amounts allocated for Israel or Egypt. (43-51)
1986-309	N	Dole motion to table Byrd amendment: Transfers $200 million to Philippines from $300 million Economic Support Fund for Central American democracies. (57-41)
1986-310	N	Kasten-Inouye motion to table Bingaman, et al, amendment: Deletes authority to disburse $3.5 billion in undistributed foreign military sales credits without requiring recipient countries to repay principal or interest if both Appropriations Committees are notified. (55-43)
1986-328	Y	Dole-Byrd, et al, amendment: Provides $200 million for Philippine assistance with funding to be transferred from foreign operations with no one program to be reduced by more than three percent. (82-14)
1987-126	A	Heinz motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Heinz, et al., modified amendment: Provides additional $10 million in budget authority and $2 million in outlays for community service employment for older Americans, offset by $2 million reduction for foreign military credit sales for Philippines, Morocco, and Kenya. (74-21)
1987-127	A	Heinz, et al., modified amendment: Provides additional $10 million in budget authority and $2 million in outlays for community service employment for older Americans, offset by $2 million reduction for foreign military credit sales for Philippines, Morocco, and Kenya. (88-7)
1987-144	Y	Johnston motion to table Gramm amendment: Deletes $85 million for operations and maintenance for defense, $51 million for economic aid for Southern Africa, $23 million for Fish and Wildlife Management, $20 million for training and employment services, $30.6 million for agricultural research grants, $11 million for Forest Service, $2.1 million for Bureau of Land Management, $3.1 million for Bureau of Indian Affairs, and $7.2 million for Peace Corps. (61-33)
1987-264	A	McCain-Warner-Dole amendment: States sense of Congress that U.S. would welcome initiative by Japan to assume politically acceptable and significant global security role consistent with its economic status by increasing its development assistance funding, especially outside of East Asia. (96-1)
1987-266	A	Dodd, et al., amendment: States sense of Congress that U.S. should cease all economic and military assistance to Panama and prohibit sugar imports from Panama. (97-0)
		FOREST ROADS CONSTRUCTION
1989-145	N	McClure motion to table Fowler, et al., amendment--Vote No. 146. (47-52)
1989-146	Y	Fowler, et al., amendment: Increases appropriations for U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service land management and acquisition; National Recreation and Preservation operation; Historic Preservaton Fund; Forest Pest Management; U.S. Forest Service management, protection, and improvement; and Department of Energy energy conservation activities; and offsets by decreasing Forest Service appropriation for construction of forest roads and trails. (55-44)
1990-302	N	McClure motion to table Fowler amendment: Reduces Forest Service Road construction funding by $98 million; increases funding for U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Resource Management; Forest Service Resource Management, State and Private Forestry, and Research; and Park Service Historic Preservation, Recreation and Preservation, and Operations; and returns $30 million in budget authority to Treasury. (52-44)
		FRANKING
1989- 14	Y	Ford motion to table Wilson-Nickles amendment: Strikes franked mail ceiling for Senators thereby making Senate's mass mailing policy consistent with House. (50-47)
1989-169	Y	Wilson-Dole amendment: Prohibits use of frank for unsolicited mass mailings; rescinds funds appropriated for this purpose and provides that these funds may be made available solely to fund program authorized to fight War on Drugs with $45 million for model projects program for pregnant and post-partum women and infants. (83-8)
1989-281	Y	Stevens motion to table Humphrey amendment to House amendment (relating to congressional franked mailing and official costs): Requires quarterly publication in Congressional Record of total costs of each Senator and House member for mass mailings, and rquires cover page to state that publication was prepared, published, and mailed at taxpayer expense. (64-35)

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1989-293	Y	Stevens motion to table Wilson amendment (to House amendment to Senate amendment): Prohibits use of frank for unsolicited mass mailings; reduces amount available for official Senate mail costs by $15 million to $8.9 million; reduces amount available for official House mail costs by $30 million to $14.5 million; provides $45 million for model projects program for pregnant and post-partum women and their infants; prohibits use of outside monies for official House and Senate costs; and subjects Congress to provisions of Anti-Deficiency Act with respect to mail costs. (66-29)
1990-193	Y	Nickles-Boren, et al., modified amendment (to Mitchell-Boren modified substitute amendment): Requires Senate and House to keep and publish in Congressional Record quarterly information on mass mailing expenses of each of its members; bars Postal Service from accepting a member's mass mailing if member's House exhausted its mass mailing appropriation; prohibits mass mailings in calendar year of primary or general election in which member is candidate; and prohibits transfer of mass mailing allocation to member who is candidate for Federal office during that fiscal year. (98-1)
1990-202	N	Dole-Simpson amendment (as substitute for Mitchell-Boren modified substitute amendment): Establishes aggregate State-by-State fundraising targets based on voting age population; prohibits PAC participation in Federal elections; reduces from $1,000 to $500 contribution limit for individuals residing outside candidate's home State; caps PAC contributions; prohibits franked "mass mailings" during election year; codifies Beck decision restricting "soft money"; and sunsets bill after three general elections (6 years) unless reenacted. (44-55)
1990-204	Y	Passage of Campaign Finance Reform (S. 137). (59-40)
		FREE TRADE AGREEMENT--U.S.-CANADA
1990- 50	Y	Chafee motion to table McClure modified amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Prohibits importation of electricity after January 1, 1994, absent EPA certification that exporting nation is enforcing national emissions control program comparable to U.S. and unless President certifies that they violate GATT or the U.S./Canada Free Trade Agreement. (57-40) ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
		GATES, ROBERT M.
1991-243	N	Confirmation of Nomination of Robert M. Gates to be Director of Central Intell.
		GATT
1990- 50	Y	Chafee motion to table McClure modified amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Prohibits importation of electricity after January 1, 1994, absent EPA certification that exporting nation is enforcing national emissions control program comparable to U.S. and unless President certifies that they violate GATT or the U.S./Canada Free Trade Agreement. (57-40) ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
1990-153	Y	Thurmond motion to table Gorton substitute amendment: States sense of Senate that Congress should not pass trade legislation that might jeopardize successful conclusion of Uruguay Round of GATT negotiations, including legislation establishing general import quotas for textiles, apparel and footwear. (69-29)
1991-239	Y	Adoption of Oilseeds GATT Ruling (S. Res. 201). (97-0)
		GENERAL DYNAMICS
1985-366	N	Boren question of germaneness of Boren-Grassley amendment: Prohibits obligation of funds by DOD for new contracts with General Dynamics until 5 days after Secretary of Defense notifies Congress of his intent to remove suspension. (19-77)
		GENOCIDE
1986- 14	N	Symms amendment (to article II of Treaty): Includes "political" groups (as well as national, ethnical, racial, or religious groups) in Treaty's protections from acts of genocide. (31-62)
1986- 15	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Genocide Convention (Ex. 0, 81-1). (83-11)
1986- 16	Y	Adoption of Genocide Resolution (S. Res. 347). (93-1)
1990- 16	Y	Dole, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed. to the Armenian Genocide Day of Remembrance Bill. (49-49)
1990- 17	Y	Dole, et al., second cloture motion on motion to proceed to the Armenian Genocide Day of Remembrance Bill. (48-51)
		GERMANY
1990-240	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Tax Convention with the Federal Republic of Germany. (99-0)
1990-263	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Final Settlement Treaty with Germany. (98-0)
		GLEN CANYON DAM
1991-190	Y	McCain motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of McCain amendment: Directs Interior Secretary to operate Glen Canyon Dam in manner that will fully protect Grand Canyon; ensures timely completion of environmental impact statement (EIS) on dam operations within two years of enactment; directs Secretary to implement protective plans pending completion of EIS and long-term resource monitoring program to ensure ongoing protection of park. (34-65)

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		GRAMM-RUDMAN-HOLLINGS
1985-203	N	Dole, et al, cloture motion on Dole, et al, modified perfecting amendment (to Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment): Establishes maximum allowable Federal deficit ceiling of $180 billion for FY 1986, and reduces allowable deficit by $36 billion in each of next 5 years until balanced budget is achieved in 1991. (57-38)
1985-205	Y	Boren-Exon-Bentsen, et al, amendment: Instructs Finance Committee to report legislation by July 1, 1986, which would provide for alternative minimum corporate tax commencing October 1, 1986. (88-11)
1985-207	N	Dole motion to bring up motion to reconsider Vote No. 203 to invoke cloture on Dole, et al, modified perfecting amendment (to Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment): Establishes maximum allowable Federal deficit ceiling of $180 billion for FY 1986, and reduces allowable deficit by $36 billion in each of next 5 years until balanced budget is achieved in 1991. (56-33)
1985-208	N	Dole motion to reconsider Vote No. 203 to invoke cloture on Dole, et al, modified perfecting amendment (to Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment): Establishes maximum allowable Federal deficit ceiling of $180 billion for FY 1986 and reduces allowable deficit by $36 billion in each of next 5 years until balanced budget is achieved in 1991. (56-35)
1985-209	N	Reconsideration of Dole, et al, cloture motion on Dole, et al, modified perfecting amendment (to Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment): Establishes maximum allowable Federal deficit ceiling of $180 billion for FY 1986 and reduces allowable deficit by $36 billion in each of next 5 years until balanced budget is achieved in 1991. (53-39)
1985-210	Y	Exon-Kerry amendment (to Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment): Requires OMB/CBO reports on October 1 (except that first report for FY 1986 shall remain at November 1), February 15, and May 1 and lowers excess deficit trigger for FY 1986 from 7 to 5 percent. (46-52)
1985-211	Y	Byrd-Chiles-Johnston, et al, amendment (to Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment): Establishes deficit ceilings beginning with $170 billion in FY 1986 and declining in 4 equal steps to balanced budget in FY 1990; requires President's budget and budget resolution to conform and that President send deficit control message to Congress specifying spending and revenue changes to eliminate any excess deficit; and requires Congress to act to achieve that goal within 45 days or automatic deficit reductions will be triggered. (40-59)
1985-212	N	Melcher amendment (to Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment): Establishes 20 percent minimum corporate tax on income exceeding $100,000. (10-88)
1985-213	Y	Dole, et al, modified perfecting amendment (to Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment): Establishes maximum allowable deficit ceiling of $180 billion for FY 1986 and reduces allowable deficit in 5 equal steps to zero in FY 1991. (75-24)
1985-214	Y	Goldwater motion to table Bradley amendment: Reduces total appropriated in FY 1987 for national defense function to $298.8 billion which would provide for 5 percent cut over 1986 amount. (89-7)
1985-215	Y	Packwood motion to table Boren-Exon-Boschwitz amendment: Includes social security COLA's in programs that will be reduced by automatic across-the-board cuts required in Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment and caps at 3 percent amount by which COLA's could be cut. (71-27)
1985-216	N	Packwood motion to table Glenn amendment: Requires President, if he submits unbalanced budget, to submit balanced budget plan without recommending increase in borrowing authority or public debt. (33-65)
1985-217	Y	Glenn amendment: Requires President, if he submits unbalanced budget, to submit balanced budget plan without recommending increase in borrowing authority or public debt. (93-4)
1985-219	Y	Packwood motion to table Moynihan amendment: Requires that funds available to carry out agricultural price support programs be reduced by same percentage as all other relatively controllable expenditures. (81-16)
1985-221	N	Packwood motion to table Eagleton-Exon-Kerry amendment: Adds additional reporting dates on February 15 and May 1 of each fiscal year for reporting expected deficit levels and possible sequestering of government spending; and allows maximum deficit figure of $175 billion in FY 1986, with automatic across-the-board cuts being triggered if maximum allowable deficit is exceeded by 5 percent. (46-43)
1985-279	Y	Metzenbaum-Boren motion to concur in House amendment to Senate amendment, with Metzenbaum-Boren amendment: Requires Senate Finance Committee and House Ways and Means Committee to report legislation by April 15, 1986, which would establish alternative minimum corporate tax, effective July 1, 1986, with revenues to be used to reduce deficit. (72-15)
1985-280	N	Packwood motion to table Chiles, et al, amendment (to Packwood substitute amendment): Prohibits reductions in Medicare, except in cost-of-living increases in reimbursement of health care providers as result of sequester order, thereby restoring Medicare provisions of Senate-passed Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment. (54-44)
1985-281	N	Packwood motion to table Riegle, et al, amendment (to Packwood substitute amendment): Establishes Federal budget deficit ceiling of $171.9 billion for FY 1986 and requires automatic across-the-board reductions if maximum allowable deficit is exceeded. (55-43)
1985-282	N	Packwood motion to table Riegle-Cranston modified amendment (to Packwood substitute amendment): Exempts Veterans Administration service-connected compensation benefits from COLA reductions as result of sequester order and prohibits any reduction below current outlays in VA medical care. (52-44)
1985-284	Y	Packwood motion to table Moynihan amendment (to Packwood substitute amendment--Vote No. 285): Exempts from budget reductions under Gramm-Rudman-Hollings sequestering process those government agencies or programs involved with economic forecasting including intelligence. (82-16)

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1985-285	Y	Packwood motion to concur in House amendment with Senate substitute amendment embodying modified provisions of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment (Vote No. 213 as amended by Vote No. 217) establishing maximum allowable deficit ceiling of $180 billion for FY 1986 and providing sequestering procedure to reduce deficit to zero by 1991. (74-24)
1985-369	N	Chair ruling that Weicker point of order (that conference report on Budget Balanced/Public Debt Limit (H.J. Res. 372, P.L. 99-177) exceeds its scope regarding sequestration of defense spending for FY 1986) is well taken. (27-68)
1985-370	Y	Packwood motion to table Denton motion to recommit conference report on Budget Balanced/Public Debt Limit (H.J. Res. 372, P.L. 99-177) with instructions that Senate insist that President have discretionary authority not to sequester any defense funds. (76-17)
1985-371	Y	Conference report on raising debt ceiling to $2.079 trillion and establishing maximum allowable deficit of $172 billion for FY 1986 and providing sequestering procedure to reduce deficit to zero by 1991. (61-31)
1986- 37	N	Gramm motion to waive Budget Act with respect to House amendment (which directs FmHA to use already appropriated funds for insured operating loans) because it would increase budget authority by $900 million, thereby violating Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. (1-92)
1986- 38	N	Domenici motion to table Cochran appeal from Chair ruling that House amendment (which directs FmHA to use already appropriated funds for insured operating loans) violates Budget Act because it would increase budget authority by $900 million, thereby violating Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. (61-33)
1986-166	N	Heinz motion to table Exon motion to commit bill to Governmental Affairs Committee with instructions to report back sense of Senate language that "fallback" provisions in sequestration section of original Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act should be utilized, if necessary, and that Congress should vote on all specific measures to reduce deficit. (66-33)
1986-167	N	Gramm-Rudman-Hollings (II) modified amendment: Transfers from GAO to OMB authority to implement possible budget sequester orders. (63-36)
1986-168	N	Hart-Moynihan, et al, amendment: Repeals Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act of 1985 (Gramm-Rudman-Hollings), effective October 1, 1986. (30-69)
1986-175	N	Heinz motion to table Bumpers, et al, amendment: Exempts social security administrative expenses from sequestration or automatic deficit cuts under Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. (45-36)
1986-208	Y	Passage of Public Debt Limit Extension/Gramm-Rudman-Hollings II (H.J. Res. 668). (47-40)
1986-253	Y	Moynihan motion to table Gramm-Rudman-Hollings (III) amendment: Transfers from GAO to OMB authority to implement possible sequester orders; requires that economic assumptions used by OMB in 1987 when determining deficit level and possible need for sequester will reflect averages for most recent OMB and CBO forecasts; and requires that budget authority-to-outlay spendout ratios for discretionary spending will remain at FY 1986 levels. (Senate subsequently receded from this amendment.) (29-63)
1986-254	Y	Passage (Rejected) of Public Debt/Gramm-Rudman-Hollings III (H.R. 5395, P.L. 99-384). (34-47)
1986-255	Y	Reconsideration and passage of Public Debt/Gramm-Rudman-Hollings III (H.R. 5395, P.L. 99-384). (36-35)
1986-278	N	Adoption (Rejected) of resolution providing for sequester of $9.7 billion each in defense and domestic funding and to freeze Federal retiree COLA's in order to achieve statutory deficit level of $144 billion. (15-80)
1987- 71	Y	Byrd substitute amendment (for Gramm, et al., amendment): Requires appropriations pursuant to this authorization be made only in accordance with Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, thereby prohibiting appropriations which would increase deficit for FY 1987. (100-0)
1987- 77	Y	Gramm amendment: Provides that appropriations made pursuant to this authorization shall not cause deficit to exceed levels established by Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. (96-0)
1987-209	A	Chiles motion to table Domenici substitute amendment (to Chiles motion to waive section 306 of Budget Act to allow consideration of Chiles amendment): Waives Budget Act for not-yet-offered Domenici-Gramm-Rudman amendment as well as pending Chiles amendment. (50-47)
1987-210	A	Chiles motion to waive section 306 of Budget Act to allow consideration of Chiles amendment--Vote No. 211: Modifies sequester process of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. (71-25)
1987-211	A	Chiles modified amendment: Provides for maximum sequester order of $36 billion to take effect in October of each year unless Congress and President act to avoid sequester. (25-71)
1987-212	A	Domenici motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Domenici-Gramm-Rudman amendment: Modifies sequester process of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings and gives OMB responsibility for determining deficit size and sequester order. (47-49)
1987-217	Y	Johnston, et al., modified perfecting amendment (to Gramm-Chiles amendment): Lowers deficit target for FY 1988 to $140 billion with $5 billion cushion, instead of $150 billion with $10 billion cushion, or requires at least $36 billion cut in baseline deficit; and lowers deficit target for 1989 from $130 billion to $120 billion with $10 billion cushion. (41-52)
1987-218	N	Gramm-Chiles amendment: Establishes new deficit targets; maintains current $10 billion cushion; establishes maximum sequester order of $36 billion in FY 1989, which can be avoided only by reducing deficit $36 billion below baseline or reaching $130 billion deficit target; changes sequester procedure under which GAO will review OMB/CBO report and issue its own sequester report and OMB will issue final sequester report and explain differences with GAO; sustains current sequester formula of 50 percent defense/50 percent domestic spending; permits flexibility in military personnel cuts; and allows flexibility for cuts in other defense programs only if requested by President and approved by both Houses. (71-21)
1987-224	N	Passage of Public Debt Limit/Gramm-Rudman-Hollings (H.J. Res. 324, P.L. 100-119). (54-31)

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1987-262	A	Conference report on Public Debt Limit/Gramm-Rudman-Hollings (H.J. Res. 324, P.L. 100-119). (64-34)
		GRAMM-RUDMAN-HOLLINGS SUSPENSION
1991- 10	N	Passage (rejected). (2-97)
1991- 55	N	Passage (rejected). (5-92)
1991-198	N	Passage (rejected). (8-88)
		GRAND CANYON
1991-190	Y	McCain motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of McCain amendment: Directs Interior Secretary to operate Glen Canyon Dam in manner that will fully protect Grand Canyon; ensures timely completion of environmental impact statement (EIS) on dam operations within two years of enactment; directs Secretary to implement protective plans pending completion of EIS and long-term resource monitoring program to ensure ongoing protection of park. (34-65)
		GREGG, DONALD P.
1989-174	N	Confirmation of Nomination of Donald P. Gregg to be Ambassador to Korea. (66-33)
		GUATEMALA
1986-211	N	Mattingly motion to table Sasser-Dodd, et al, amendment: Strikes $100 million in military assistance and humanitarian aid to Nicaraguan Contras and $300 million in economic aid to Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. (54-46)
1986-217	N	Lugar motion to table Melcher, et al, amendment: Eliminates authority to transfer 1986 Agriculture Appropriations funds and African Famine Relief funds to provide $300 million in additional economic assistance for Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. (51-49)
1986-229	N	Titles II and III, en bloc: Provides $100 million in military assistance and humanitarian aid to Nicaraguan Contras and $300 million in economic aid to Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. (53-47)
1986-230	N	Passage of Nicaraguan Contra Aid/Military Construction Appropriations, 1987. (59-41)
		HAITI
1987-398	A	Adoption of Haiti Election Collapse (S. Res. 336). (90-0)
1991-217	Y	Adoption of Haitian Government Support (S. Res. 186). (97-0)
		HANDICAPPED
1988- 11	AN	Humphrey amendment: Exempts "small providers" from having to make structural alterations for purpose of accessibility by handicapped, rather than exempting them from making "significant" structural alterations. (13-79)
1988-279	Y	Helms amendment (to Kennedy, et al., substitute amendment): Clarifies that transvestites do not qualify for special treatment as "individuals with handicaps." (89-2)
1988-281	Y	Kennedy motion to table Humphrey amendment (to Kennedy-Specter, et al., substitute amendment): Prohibits provisions which affect design and construction of housing from taking effect if they increase such housing costs. (88-7)
1988-282	Y	Kennedy motion to table Humphrey amendment (to Kennedy-Specter, et al., substitute amendment): Limits applicability of provisions regarding handicapped accessibility in multi-unit buildings to 20 percent and requires that at least one unit per development be handicapped-accessible. (84-12)
1988-283	Y	Passage of Fair Housing (H.R. 1158, P.L. 100-430). (94-3)
1989-170	N	Hatch motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Hatch amendment which provides refundable tax credit of up to $5,000 for small businesses, grossing less than $1 million and having fewer than 15 employees, for costs incurred in making business accessible to disabled. (48-44)
1989-171	Y	Boschwitz amendment: Requires judge, when considering amount of civil penalty, to consider good faith effort or attempt to comply with Act by accused business. (90-0)
1989-173	Y	Passage of Americans with Disabilities (S. 933). (76-8)
1990-114	Y	Hollings, et al., cloture motion on Air Travel Rights for Blind Individuals bill. (56-44)
1990-152	Y	Adoption of conference report on Americans with Disabilities bill. (91-6)
		HASTINGS, ALCEE L.
1989- 22	N	Motion by Judge Hastings: Dismiss without trial Impeachment Articles I-XV. (1-92)
1989- 23	N	Motion by Judge Hastings: Dismiss without trial Impeachment Article XVII. (0-93)
1989-253	Y	Mitchell motion to instruct Sergeant at Arms to request attendance. (93-2)
1989-254	G	First Article of Impeachment: States that Judge Hastings engaged in corrupt conspiracy to obtain $150,000 from defendants in United States v. Romano. (69-26)
1989-255	G	Second Article of Impeachment: States that Judge Hastings made false statements in criminal case against him in which he is alleged to have engaged in corrupt conspiracy to obtain $150,000 from defendants in United States v. Romano. (68-27)
1989-256	G	Third Article of Impeachment: States that Judge Hastings made false statements in criminal case against him in which he is alleged to have engaged in corrupt conspiracy to obtain $150,000 from defendants in United States v. Romano. (69-26)
1989-257	G	Fourth Article of Impeachment: States that Judge Hastings made false statements in criminal case against him in which he is alleged to have engaged in corrupt conspiracy to obtain $150,000 from defendants in United States v. Romano. (67-28)

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1989-258	G	Fifth Article of Impeachment: States that Judge Hastings made false statements in criminal case against him in which he is alleged to have engaged in corrupt conspiracy to obtain $150,000 from defendants in United States v. Romano. (67-28)
1989-259	NG	Sixth Article of Impeachment: States that Judge Hastings is alleged to have engaged in corrupt conspiracy to obtain $150,000 from defendants in United States v. Romano. (48-47)
1989-260	G	Seventh Article of Impeachment: States that Judge Hastings made false statements in criminal case against him in which he is alleged to have engagd in corrupt conspiracy to obtain $150,000 from defendants in United States v. Romano. (69-26)
1989-261	G	Eighth Article of Impeachment: States that Judge Hastings made false statements in criminal case against him in which he is alleged to have engaged in corrupt conspiracy to obtain $150,000 from defendants in United States v. Romano. (68-27)
1989-262	G	Ninth Article of Impeachment: States that Judge Hastings made false statements in criminal case against him in which he is alleged to have engaged in corrupt conspiracy to obtain $150,000 from defendants in United States v. Romano. (70-25)
1989-263	NG	Sixteenth Article of Impeachment: States that Judge Hastings revealed highly confidential information that he learned as supervising judge of wiretap. (0-95)
1989-264	NG	Seventeenth Article of Impeachment: States that Judge Hastings did undermine confidence in integrity and impartiality of judiciary and betray trust of U.S. people by conducting corrupt relationship with William Borders, repeating false testimony under oath at his criminal trial, fabricating false documents submitted as evidence at his criminal trial, and improper disclosure of confidential information as supervisory judge of wiretap. (60-35)
		HATCH ACT REFORM
1990- 76	Y	Mitchell, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to Hatch Act Reform bill. (70-28)
1990- 77	Y	Glenn motion to table Roth substitute amendment: Strikes Hatch Act reforms and substitutes requirement that Office of Personnel Management prescribe regulations to clarify and simplify political activity prohibitions applicable to Federal or District of Columbia government employees. (67-30)
1990- 78	Y	Glenn motion to table Roth substitute amendment: Makes Hatch Act inapplicable to Federal employee who, during leave of absense, serves as president of national labor organization. (66-29)
1990- 79	Y	Glenn motion to table Wilson amendment: Requires Comptroller General to report to Congress on implementation and enforcement of Act. (59-35)
1990- 80	Y	Glenn motion to table Roth amendment: Strikes language which permits employees covered by Hatch Act to hold office or position in political party, and participate in partisan political activities. (64-32)
1990- 81	Y	Glenn motion to table Dole amendment: Prohibits employees of Department of Justice, IRS, FEC, and CIA from soliciting or giving political contributions to another employee or member of Congress, or actively participating in political management or campaigns. (51-46)
1990- 82	Y	Glenn motion to table Simpson-Dole amendment: Delays effective date until Congress has enacted bill which prohibits contributions or expenditures by PAC's, or made in connection with election for Federal office, unless subject to Federal Election Campaign Act source and dollar limits and reporting requirements. (61-36)
1990- 83	Y	Glenn motion to table Gramm amendment: Applies Hatch Act provisions to members of Armed Forces. (66-30)
1990- 84	Y	Glenn motion to table McConnell modified amendment: Prohibits collection of funds by Federal employee labor organizations for PACs or other political activities, unless union annually notifies members of their rights. (63-35)
1990- 85	Y	Glenn motion to table Dole amendment: Directs each agency to conduct referendum of employees every five years to determine if they wish to be covered under present Hatch Act or changes proposed by this legislation. (62-36)
1990- 86	Y	Glenn motion to table Roth amendment: Strikes language permitting Federal employees to solicit, accept, or receive contributions from employees of their own organization for PAC contributions. (63-35)
1990- 87	Y	Glenn motion to table Domenici, et al., amendment: Prohibits employees of Department of Justice, CIA, IRS, FEC, National Security Agency/Central Security Agency, Merit Systems Protection Board, Office of Special Counsel, Customs Service, BATF, Secret Service, or DIA from requesting, receiving, or giving anything of value to Federal employee for political purposes, or from taking active part in political management or campaigns. (58-39)
1990- 88	Y	Dole amendment: Prohibits FEC employees from requesting, giving, or receiving a political contribution from another Federal employee, member of Congress, or armed forces officer, or from actively participating in political management or campaigns. (97-0)
1990- 89	Y	Glenn amendment: Prohibits Federal employees from knowingly soliciting or discouraging participation in political activity of person who has any application pending before employee's employing office or who is subject of, or participant in, ongoing audit, investigation, or enforcement action carried out by employee's employing office. (97-0)
1990- 90	Y	Passage of Hatch Act Reform (H.R. 20, Vetoed). (67-30)
1990-121	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed Hatch Act Reform bill. (65-35)

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		HEAD START
1989- 94	Y	Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment: Authorizes $1.75 billion in FY 1990 for child care; requires States to have established own child care standards within three years of enactment; permits use of child care certificates to pay for child care in sectarian facilities; provides refundable dependent care tax credit for low-income families; expands dependent tax credit to cover expenditures for health insurance policies that cover children; and delays for one year implementation of Section 89 tax code requirements and simplifies its requirements. (63-37)
1989-199	Y	Mitchell motion to table Nickles amendment: Transfers $5 million in outlays to Head Start Act programs from amounts appropriated for unauthorized child care programs. (66-32)
1991- 18	Y	Ford motion to table Brown-Bond substitute amendment: Eliminates all carry-forward provisions; limits each Committee's funding increase to cost of living; and expresses sense of Senate that resulting savings should be reallocated for Head Start Program. (56-40)
1991-182	N	Harkin motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Harkin, et al., amendment (to excepted Committee amendment regarding training and employment services): Increases funding for Biomedical Research (Cancer and Alzheimer's), Breast Cancer Screening, Mental Illness, Chapter I Basic Education Grants, Pell Grants, Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency Act, Immunization, Head Start, Low Income Energy Assistance, and SLIAG; rescinds $7.616 billion in previously appropriated DOD funds, provided that no recessions may come from funds for military family housing, or National Guard and Reserve equipment or construction. (28-69)
		HEALTH
1985- 47	N	Metzenbaum amendment: Requires any soft drink containing aspartame to be labeled to state total number of milligrams of aspartame per serving. (27-68)
1985- 48	Y	Passage of Saccharin Study and Labeling Extension (S. 484, P.L. 99-46). (94-1)
1985-225	N	Cochran motion to table Gore-Baucus, et al, amendment: Requires Food and Drug Administration to complete safety evaluation of sulfiting agents by June 1, 1986. (18-77)
1985-280	N	Packwood motion to table Chiles, et al, amendment (to Packwood substitute amendment): Prohibits reductions in Medicare, except in cost-of-living increases in reimbursement of health care providers as result of sequester order, thereby restoring Medicare provisions of Senate-passed Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment. (54-44)
1985-297	N	Domenici motion to table Heinz, et al, amendment: Restores funding for home respiratory care for Medicare/Medicaid patients and establishes demonstration programs for home and community-based services for elderly and disabled and to help foster children make successful transition to independent living. (25-73)
1985-312	N	Durenberger motion to table Bumpers-Gore-Sasser amendment: Limits power of Secretary of HHS to exercise new authority granted by this Act until he/she rules that liver transplants are not classified as experimental procedure, thereby allowing payment under Medicare. (51-47)
1985-313	Y	Packwood motion to table Metzenbaum-Glenn amendment: Strikes provision that allows nursing homes under Medicaid to revalue their capital cost based solely on sale of nursing home. (71-27)
1985-321	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed bill (Health Research, H.R. 2409, Vetoed, Became P.L. 99-158, without approval). (89-7)
1986- 79	N	Domenici motion to table Metzenbaum-Sarbanes-Bumpers amendment: Provides $200 million over three years in Health funding for WIC and Child Immunization and offsets by equal increase in revenue. (56-40)
1986- 80	N	Lugar motion to table Bumpers amendment: Increases Health funding level by $25 million for childhood immunization and offsets increase by reduction in International Affairs funding. (49-46)
1986- 87	Y	D'Amato amendment: Increases Health funding level by $100 million each in FY 1987-89 for drug abuse education and rehabilitation, and offsets this by reducing Federal furniture acquisition. (82-12)
1986- 94	N	Hatch motion to table Metzenbaum-Gore-Sarbanes-Kennedy-Matsunaga amendment: Requires manufacturers to test each batch of infant formula before it leaves factory for level of required nutrients and to ensure it contains no hazardous extraneous material. (29-66)
1986-179	N	Ford motion to table Bingaman-Boren amendment: Requires that price of tobacco sold on military bases be prevailing price charged in area and authorizes use of resulting profits to promote health and fitness. (57-43)
1986-259	Y	Weicker motion to table Domenici-Chiles, et al, amendment: Increases funding for title II of Education for Economic Security Act (math and science) and reduces funding for National Institutes of Health. (30-66)
1986-326	N	Kennedy appeal of Chair ruling that Kennedy-Gore-Kerry amendment (providing $29 million for health planning) is not in order because health planning program has not been authorized. (75-23)
1986-332	N	Lugar motion to table Durenberger-Mitchell, et al, amendment: Deletes prohibition on States from establishing standards on pesticide and chemical residue in food that are more stringent than Federal standards. (34-45)
1987- 93	A	Chiles motion to table Chafee-Durenberger-Heinz perfecting amendment (to Chiles amendment, as amended--Vote No. 87): Restores $1 billion in Medicare cuts and adds $1 billion in Medicaid funding for FY 1988. (69-29)
1987-263	A	Bingaman motion to table Weicker amendment: Transfers $200 million in each FY 1988 and 1989 from DOD research, development, test, and evaluation funding to NIH to support medical research related to Armed Forces personnel. (64-34)

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1987-350	A	Heinz-Mitchell, et al., modified amendment: Phases in Medicare prescription drug coverage. (88-9)
1987-351	A	Wallop-Helms amendment: Permits voluntary participation in catastrophic program. (18-77)
1987-353	AY	Passage of Medicare Catastrophic Illness Coverage (H.R. 2470). (86-11)
1988- 75	A	Kennedy motion to table Helms amendment (taking with it Kennedy, et al., substitute amendment to require HHS to disseminate information to U.S. health, public safety, and emergency service workers concerning methods to reduce risk of AIDS infection): Requires Risk Assessment Board to designate as at risk those health and emergency care workers who risk occupational exposure to AIDS and to develop notification and medical monitoring or health counseling for these workers. (45-33)
1988- 78	A	Kennedy motion to table Metzenbaum amendment (taking with it Cranston, et al., second degree amendment): Requires HHS to disseminate information to U.S. health, public safety, and emergency service workers concerning methods to reduce risk of AIDS infection. (0-86)
1988- 93	A	Chiles motion to table Weicker, et al., modified amendment: Increases funding level for Health Function 550 for such programs as childhood immunization, geriatric training, and community health centers, and makes same reductions in Science, Space, and Technology Function 250, assuming such cuts in super collider program. (57-38)
1988-111	N	Helms amendment: Prohibits use of funds to provide hypodermic needles and syringes, thereby prohibiting funding for intravenous blood testing, vaccine testing, and intravenous administration of antibiotics and chemotherapy. (19-66)
1988-112	N	Helms amendment: Prohibits use of funds to provide hypodermic needles or syringes to drug addicts, thereby prohibiting intravenous home health care from being provided to AIDS patients who are drug addicts. (37-59)
1988-113	Y	Kennedy-Hatch amendment (as substitute for Hatch-Dole amendment): Prohibits use of funds to provide hypodermic needles or syringes to individuals for use in administering illegal drugs, unless Surgeon General determines that demonstration needle exchange program would be effective in reducing drug abuse and risk of public infection with AIDS. (70-27)
1988-114	Y	Kennedy, et al., amendment (as substitute for Armstrong amendment): Requires Congressional Biomedical Ethics Board to report to Congress on ethical issues connected with administration of nutrition and hydration to dying patients. (60-36)
1988-115	Y	Nickles amendment: Requires routine, confidential AIDS testing of individuals convicted of felonious intravenous drug or sexual offenses. (97-0)
1988-117	Y	Kennedy motion to table Helms amendment (as substitute for Nickles amendment)--Vote No. 118. (22-73)
1988-118	N	Helms amendment (as substitute for Nickles amendment): Prohibits use of funds to provide educational, informational, or risk reduction materials or activities to promote or encourage homosexual activity; requires such materials to emphasize abstinence from illegal intravenous drug use and from sexual activity outside a sexually monogamous marriage (including abstinence from homosexual activities); and requires Federally-funded AIDS information and education materials to provide warnings that homosexual and bisexual activities, multiple sex partners, and intravenous drug use are high risk activities for becoming infected with AIDS. (71-18)
1988-119	N	Helms motion to table Kennedy-Hatch modified amendment (as substitute for Kennedy amendment): Requires education programs funded by Act to stress public health benefits of abstinence and single monogamous relationship and avoidance of illegal intravenous drug use. (29-61)
1988-120	Y	Passage of AIDS Information and Research (S. 1220). (87-4)
1988-170	Y	Conference report on Medicare Catastrophic Illness Coverage (H.R. 2470, P.L. 100-360). (86-11)
1988-190	A	Passage of Biotechnology Competitiveness (S. 1966). (88-1)
1988-266	Y	Weicker motion to table Helms-Exon amendment (to Committee amendment): Prohibits HHS funds including Medicaid block grants to provide contraceptives or prescriptions therefor or abortion referrals at public schools. (48-45)
1989-214	N	Conrad-Pell-Adams-Ford perfecting amendment (to Metzenbaum amendment): Requires reduction of 30,000 U.S. troops stationed in Europe by September 30, 1990; states sense of Congress that this reduction would not go into effect if Europeans agree to maintain these troops; and directs Secretary of Defense to transfer $941.4 million to Department of Education and $60 million to HHS. (23-76)
1990-268	Y	Lautenberg motion to table Helms amendment: Reduces funding for AIDS programs by $120 million; and increases funding of programs for infant mortality and sudden infant death syndrome, and for Alzheimer's disease. (69-23)
1991-183	Y	Harkin, et al., amendment (to Committee amendment regarding training and employment services): Increases funding for Low Income Home Energy Assistance by $200 million, Compensatory Education for the Disadvantaged (Chapter I) by $152 million, Additional Education Opportunity Grants by $148 million, and Centers for Disease Control Immunization Program by $10 million; and makes none of these funds available until FY 1993. (79-21)
1991-188	Y	Moynihan motion to table Helms modified amendment (to Committee amendment regarding funding for National Institute of Child Health and Human Development): Prohibits use of funds by National Institute of Child Health and Human Development to fund SHARP survey of adult sexual behavior and American Teenage Survey of adolescent sexual behavior; and requires that these funds be used to carry out Title XX of Public Health Service Act. (34-66)

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		HEALTH BENEFITS
1989- 34	A	Kasten motion to waive Sections 303 and 311 of Budget Act to permit consideration of Kasten amendment (to Kasten amendment) which delays until January 1, 1990, implementation of Section 89 equal treatment provision of tax code regarding employer-provided health and benefit plans. (56-42)
		HEALTH CARE WORKERS
1991-136	N	Helms perfecting amendment (to Committee amendment): Imposes fine of up to $10,000 and/or ten years imprisonment upon health care provider who does not notify patient before treatment that he/she is infected with HIV virus; and makes this provision inapplicable in case of medical emergency where alternative medical treatment is not reasonably available. (81-18)
1991-137	Y	Dole-Mitchell, et al., amendment: Requires States, within one year of enactment, to implement regulations based on Centers for Disease Control guidelines regarding transmission of HIV and Hepatitis B viruses by health care professionals. (99-0)
		HEALTH HAZARDS
1988- 59	A	Johnston motion to table Glenn amendment: Creates independent Defense Safety Review Board to oversee DOE health and safety practices and establishes Radiation Study Advisory Board to advise and assist DOE in researching health effects of ionizing radiation. (44-47)
1988- 60	A	Glenn motion to table Johnston motion to reconsider Vote No. 59. (43-48)
1988- 61	A	Johnston motion to reconsider Vote No. 59. (46-44)
1988- 62	A	Reconsideration of Vote No. 59. (48-43)
1988- 63	A	Johnston motion to table Glenn motion to reconsider Vote No. 62. (49-42)
1988- 68	AY	Graham, et al., cloture motion on committee substitute for High Risk Occupational Disease Notification (S. 79). (33-59)
1988- 69	A	Graham, et al., second cloture motion on committee substitute for High Risk Occupational Disease Notification (S. 79). (2-93)
1988- 73	A	Murkowski perfecting amendment (to Nickles amendment): Requires GAO to prepare financial impact statement to accompany conference report on bill. (92-0)
1988- 75	A	Kennedy motion to table Helms amendment (taking with it Kennedy, et al., substitute amendment to require HHS to disseminate information to U.S. health, public safety, and emergency service workers concerning methods to reduce risk of AIDS infection): Requires Risk Assessment Board to designate as at risk those health and emergency care workers who risk occupational exposure to AIDS and to develop notification and medical monitoring or health counseling for these workers. (45-33)
1988- 78	A	Kennedy motion to table Metzenbaum amendment (taking with it Cranston, et al., second degree amendment): Requires HHS to disseminate information to U.S. health, public safety, and emergency service workers concerning methods to reduce risk of AIDS infection. (0-86)
1990-165	Y	Lugar motion to table Reid amendment: Prohibits Federal agencies from using LD-50 test results to test consumer products containing hazardous or toxic substances. (62-29)
		HEALTH--AIDS
1986- 84	Y	Wilson amendment: Increases Health funding level by $277.5 million over three years for AIDS and Alzheimer's disease research and offsets increase by reducing General Government (Congressional newsletter) funding. (95-2)
1986-174	N	Mathias motion to table Helms-Denton amendment: Disapproves D.C. law which prohibits insurance companies from testing applicants for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). (41-53)
1987-122	A	Danforth motion to table Helms amendment: Prohibits funds for providing drugs to prolong life of individual with AIDS by any State, unless State requires testing negative for AIDS as condition for granting marriage license and adds AIDS to list of dangerous, contagious diseases for which person may be denied entry into U.S. (63-32)
1987-123	A	Danforth motion to table Committee amendment: Appropriates $30 million for emergency provision of drugs determined to prolong life of those who suffer from AIDS. (21-74)
1987-142	Y	Helms modified amendment: Requires President to add AIDS to list of dangerous, contagious diseases for which person may be denied entry into U.S. (96-0)
1987-287	A	Dixon motion to table Wilson-Cranston amendment: Requires Secretary of Army to lease to San Francisco property on Presidio Army Base for use in treating AIDS patients. (23-75)
1987-290	Y	Harkin motion to table Helms amendment: Prohibits funds for payment to District of Columbia after December 31, 1987, if D.C. City Council has not repealed D.C. Law 6-170, which prohibits insurance companies from requiring applicants to test for AIDS, using any test to deny, amend, cancel, or refuse to renew coverage, or raising premiums for five years for those who test positive. (44-55)
1987-323	A	Helms modified amendment: Prohibits use of funds provided to Centers for Disease Control to provide AIDS information and activities that encourage homosexual sexual activities. (94-2)
1987-328	A	Cranston, et al., amendment: Increases by $45.2 million VA medical care funding including $20 million for AIDS treatment, $21.2 million for health care personnel recruitment, and $4 million for start-up costs for six satellite out-patient clinics. (93-2)
1987-396	A	Cranston motion to table Helms amendment: Requires VA to offer to test for AIDS inpatients who are veterans under age 40, intravenous drug abuse patients, patients with AIDS-related diseases, and other high risk patients. (24-68)

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1988- 75	A	Kennedy motion to table Helms amendment (taking with it Kennedy, et al., substitute amendment to require HHS to disseminate information to U.S. health, public safety, and emergency service workers concerning methods to reduce risk of AIDS infection): Requires Risk Assessment Board to designate as at risk those health and emergency care workers who risk occupational exposure to AIDS and to develop notification and medical monitoring or health counseling for these workers. (45-33)
1988- 78	A	Kennedy motion to table Metzenbaum amendment (taking with it Cranston, et al., second degree amendment): Requires HHS to disseminate information to U.S. health, public safety, and emergency service workers concerning methods to reduce risk of AIDS infection. (0-86)
1988-111	N	Helms amendment: Prohibits use of funds to provide hypodermic needles and syringes, thereby prohibiting funding for intravenous blood testing, vaccine testing, and intravenous administration of antibiotics and chemotherapy. (19-66)
1988-112	N	Helms amendment: Prohibits use of funds to provide hypodermic needles or syringes to drug addicts, thereby prohibiting intravenous home health care from being provided to AIDS patients who are drug addicts. (37-59)
1988-113	Y	Kennedy-Hatch amendment (as substitute for Hatch-Dole amendment): Prohibits use of funds to provide hypodermic needles or syringes to individuals for use in administering illegal drugs, unless Surgeon General determines that demonstration needle exchange program would be effective in reducing drug abuse and risk of public infection with AIDS. (70-27)
1988-115	Y	Nickles amendment: Requires routine, confidential AIDS testing of individuals convicted of felonious intravenous drug or sexual offenses. (97-0)
1988-117	Y	Kennedy motion to table Helms amendment (as substitute for Nickles amendment)--Vote No. 118. (22-73)
1988-118	N	Helms amendment (as substitute for Nickles amendment): Prohibits use of funds to provide educational, informational, or risk reduction materials or activities to promote or encourage homosexual activity; requires such materials to emphasize abstinence from illegal intravenous drug use and from sexual activity outside a sexually monogamous marriage (including abstinence from homosexual activities); and requires Federally-funded AIDS information and education materials to provide warnings that homosexual and bisexual activities, multiple sex partners, and intravenous drug use are high risk activities for becoming infected with AIDS. (71-18)
1988-119	N	Helms motion to table Kennedy-Hatch modified amendment (as substitute for Kennedy amendment): Requires education programs funded by Act to stress public health benefits of abstinence and single monogamous relationship and avoidance of illegal intravenous drug use. (29-61)
1988-120	Y	Passage of AIDS Information and Research (S. 1220). (87-4)
1988-262	Y	Germaneness of Cranston-Kennedy amendment: Prohibits any AIDS education program funded under this act from being designed to encourage, directly, intravenous drug abuse or homosexual sexual activity; and requires AIDS education programs to be designed to reduce exposure to, and transmission of, AIDS virus by providing accurate information and to provide information on health risks of promiscuous sexual activity and intravenous drug abuse. (56-41)
1988-263	Y	Cranston-Kennedy amendment: Prohibits any AIDS education program funded under this act from being designed to encourage, directly, intravenous drug abuse or homosexual sexual activity; and requires AIDS education programs to be designed to reduce exposure to, and transmission of, AIDS virus by providing accurate information and to provide information on health risks of promiscuous sexual activity and intravenous drug abuse. (61-37)
1988-264	Y	Chiles motion to table Helms modified amendment: Eliminates language of Cranston-Kennedy amendment (Vote No. 263) and prohibits any State from receiving funds for AIDS public education if State has not made a "good faith" effort to notify spouse married to AIDS-infected patient since December 31, 1976, that AIDS-infected spouse has AIDS. (49-48)
1988-265	Y	Weicker motion to table Cranston motion to reconsider Vote No. 264. (51-46)
1988-267	Y	Weicker motion to table Helms amendment (to Committee amendment): Strikes language in bill which permits victim of rape or incest to receive Federally-funded abortion, and in lieu thereof requires HHS to promulgate regulations to prohibit AIDS information materials from promoting or encouraging directly homosexual sexual activities. (47-46)
1988-269	Y	Kennedy motion to table Humphrey modified amendment: Prohibits materials or programs funded by Act from promoting or encouraging homosexuality or using words stating that homosexuality is "normal," "natural," or "healthy." (15-82)
1989-195	Y	Cranston amendment: Prohibits design of AIDS education programs and other education curricula that receive assistance to directly promote or encourage intravenous drug abuse or sexual activity; and requires that AIDS education programs and curricula provide information on health risks of promiscuous sexual activity and intravenous drug abuse and information designed to reduce exposure to, and transmission of, AIDS. (99-0)
1989-196	Y	Helms amendment (to Committee amendment): Prohibits use of funds to distribute sterile needles for hypodermic injection of illegal drugs, or distribute bleach to cleanse needles for injection unless President certifies that programs are effective in stopping spread of HIV virus and do not encourage use of illegal drugs. (99-0)
1989-197	N	Helms amendment (to Committee amendment): Prohibits use of funds for State AIDS education and information programs unless State is making good faith effort to notify spouse of AIDS-infected patient; requires State failing to require notification to return all Federal funds it receives for such purpose. (94-4)
1990- 91	Y	Mitchell, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to the HIV Emergency Relief bill. (95-3)

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1990- 92	N	Wallop-Symms amendment: Permits States with fewer than 100 reported AIDS cases to use title II grant funding to provide comprehensive care to people with severe, chronic, or terminal illnesses or conditions. (33-65)
1990- 93	N	Helms, et al., amendment: Prohibits distribution of funds to States that distribute sterile hypodermic needles for injection of illegal drug, or bleach to clean needles, unless President certifies that programs are effective in stopping spread of HIV, and do not encourage use of illegal drugs. (28-70)
1990- 94	Y	Kennedy-Hatch amendment: Prohibits use of funds to provide individuals with hypodermic needles or syringes for illegal drugs. (98-0)
1990- 95	N	Helms amendment: Imposes Federal criminal sanction against individual who donates or sells blood, semen, tissues, organs, or other bodily fluids knowing that he/she is infected with HIV, or has used illegal intravenous drug, or engaged in prostitution at any time since January 1, 1977, whether or not HIV virus has been transmitted. (47-52)
1990- 96	Y	Kennedy-Hatch amendment: Prohibits Secretary of HHS from making grant to State whose criminal laws are inadequate to prosecute individuals who donate blood, organs, semen, or other bodily fluids knowing they are infected with HIV. (99-0)
1990- 97	Y	Passage of HIV Emergency Relief (S. 2240, P.L. 101-381). (95-4)
1990-110	Y	Mitchell motion to table Helms motion to instruct conferees to include language stating that it is not violation of Act to refuse to assign employee with infectious or communicable disease to job involving food handling. (40-53)
1990-148	N	Helms amendment (to Ford motion to recommit): Instructs conferees to require HHS Secretary to publish list of infectious and communicable diseases, including HIV, transmitted through handling food, and method by which diseases are transmitted; and gives businesses option of reassigning infected individual to other position. (39-61)
1990-149	Y	Hatch amendment (to Ford motion to recommit): Instructs conferees to require HHS Secretary to publish list of infectious and communicable diseases transmitted through handling food, and method by which diseases are transmitted; and gives businesses option of reassigning infected individual to other position. (99-1)
1990-267	Y	Lautenberg motion to table Helms amendment (to Committee amendment): Strikes $441 million for funding in FY 1992 of AIDS-care provisions (Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency Act). (70-24)
1990-268	Y	Lautenberg motion to table Helms amendment: Reduces funding for AIDS programs by $120 million; and increases funding of programs for infant mortality and sudden infant death syndrome, and for Alzheimer's disease. (69-23)
1991-136	N	Helms perfecting amendment (to Committee amendment): Imposes fine of up to $10,000 and/or ten years imprisonment upon health care provider who does not notify patient before treatment that he/she is infected with HIV virus; and makes this provision inapplicable in case of medical emergency where alternative medical treatment is not reasonably available. (81-18)
1991-137	Y	Dole-Mitchell, et al., amendment: Requires States, within one year of enactment, to implement regulations based on Centers for Disease Control guidelines regarding transmission of HIV and Hepatitis B viruses by health care professionals. (99-0)
1991-162	Y	Kennedy motion to table Helms amendment (to Committee amendment): Makes noncomplying State ineligible for Public Health Service Act assistance if, within one year of enactment, it does not have regulations in effect, or enacted legislation, to permit licensed health care professional to test patients for HIV virus prior to commencement of, or during conduct of, exposure-prone invasive procedure. (44-55)
1991-182	N	Harkin motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Harkin, et al., amendment (to excepted Committee amendment regarding training and employment services): Increases funding for Biomedical Research (Cancer and Alzheimer's), Breast Cancer Screening, Mental Illness, Chapter I Basic Education Grants, Pell Grants, Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency Act, Immunization, Head Start, Low Income Energy Assistance, and SLIAG; rescinds $7.616 billion in previously appropriated DOD funds, provided that no recessions may come from funds for military family housing, or National Guard and Reserve equipment or construction. (28-69)
		HEALTH--AIDS EXPOSURE STANDARD
1991-184	Y	Dole, et al., amendment (to Committee amendment regarding training and employment services): Requires Labor Secretary, by December 1, 1991, to promulgate final occupational health standard concerning exposure to bloodborne pathogens which is based on proposed standard published in Federal Register on May 30, 1989, concerning Hepatitis B, HIV and other bloodborne pathogens. (99-1)
		HEALTH--BLOOD SUPPLY PROTECTION
1990- 95	N	Helms amendment: Imposes Federal criminal sanction against individual who donates or sells blood, semen, tissues, organs, or other bodily fluids knowing that he/she is infected with HIV, or has used illegal intravenous drug, or engaged in prostitution at any time since January 1, 1977, whether or not HIV virus has been transmitted. (47-52)
1990- 96	Y	Kennedy-Hatch amendment: Prohibits Secretary of HHS from making grant to State whose criminal laws are inadequate to prosecute individuals who donate blood, organs, semen, or other bodily fluids knowing they are infected with HIV. (99-0)

Vote Nos. Voted

HEALTH--FOOD HANDLING JOBS

1990-148 N Helms amendment (to Ford motion to recommit): Instructs conferees to require HHS Secretary to publish list of infectious and communicable diseases, including HIV, transmitted through handling food, and method by which diseases are transmitted; and gives businesses option of reassigning infected individual to other position. (39-61)

1990-149 Y Hatch amendment (to Ford motion to recommit): Instructs conferees to require HHS Secretary to publish list of infectious and communicable diseases transmitted through handling food, and method by which diseases are transmitted; and gives businesses option of reassigning infected individual to other position. (99-1)

HEALTH--IMMUNIZATION

1991-182 N Harkin motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Harkin, et al., amendment (to excepted Committee amendment regarding training and employment services): Increases funding for Biomedical Research (Cancer and Alzheimer's), Breast Cancer Screening, Mental Illness, Chapter I Basic Education Grants, Pell Grants, Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency Act, Immunization, Head Start, Low Income Energy Assistance, and SLIAG; rescinds $7.616 billion in previously appropriated DOD funds, provided that no recessions may come from funds for military family housing, or National Guard and Reserve equipment or construction. (28-69)

HEALTH--INDOOR AIR QUALITY

1991-245 Y Passage of Indoor Air Quality (S. 455). (88-7)

HECHT, CHIC

1989-105 Y Confirmation of Nomination of Chic Hecht to be Ambassador to Bahamas. (78-19)

HELSINKI ACCORD

1985-144 Y Lugar motion to table Humphrey amendment: Requires President to transmit report to Congress naming any country which signed, but does not comply with, Helsinki Accords and to apply same sanctions against them as South Africa. (67-29)

1988-206 AY Chair ruling that McClure amendment (which requires President to consider extent to which nation--Soviet Union--has complied with humanitarian provision in Helsinki Accords before granting Most-Favored-Nation status) is legislation on appropriation and out of order. (57-24)

1988-286 Y Bentsen-Packwood motion to table McClure amendment: Requires President to consider human rights record of any Helsinki Accords signator before extending Most-Favored-Nation status. (67-28)

HIGGINS, LT. COL. WILLIAM R.

1989-149 Y Mitchell-Dole amendment: States sense of Senate with respect to kidnapping and reported execution of Lt. Colonel William R. Higgins. (99-0)

HILL, ANITA

1991-229 N Seymour, et al., amendment: Directs FBI to investigate unauthorized release of confidential documents submitted to Judiciary Committee by Professor Anita Hill; and to report its findings within 30 days of enactment. (43-55)

HILLS, CARLA A.

1989- 4 Y Confirmation of Nomination of Carla A. Hills to be USTR. (100-0)

HOMELESS AID

1986-353 N Hatfield motion to table Melcher perfecting amendment: Requires Secretary of Agriculture to sell notes and other obligations in order to raise $50 million to make surplus food available to needy families. (47-45)

1987- 10 Y Chiles motion to waive Budget Act with respect to Emergency Food and Shelter Appropriations, 1987 (H.J. Res. 102, P.L. 100-6). (67-22)

1987- 11 N Proxmire motion to table Murkowski amendment: Transfers $5 million to VA for homeless veterans with chronic mental illness. (2-82)

1987- 12 Y Passage of Emergency Food and Shelter Appropriations, 1987 (H.J. Res. 102, P.L. 100-6). (78-5)

1987- 71 Y Byrd substitute amendment (for Gramm, et al., amendment): Requires appropriations pursuant to this authorization be made only in accordance with Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, thereby prohibiting appropriations which would increase deficit for FY 1987. (100-0)

1987- 73 Y Byrd, et al., cloture motion on Byrd-Dole substitute amendment: Authorizes funds for homeless, including funds for emergency food and shelter, health care and mental health services, and job training. (68-29)

1987- 74 Y Byrd-Dole substitute amendment, as amended: Authorizes funds for homeless including emergency food and shelter, health care and mental health services, and job training. (85-12)

1987-132 A D'Amato motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Cranston-D'Amato, et al., amendment: Fully funds Homeless Act passed earlier this year and transfers $20 million of VA funds to provide for homeless veterans. (47-46)

1987-143 A Burdick motion to table Gramm amendment: Offsets additional funding for agricultural disaster assistance programs (CCC) and aid to homeless by reducing by $500 million amount of loans that may be financed by Rural Housing Insurance Funds and directs Secretary of Agriculture to sell sufficient Rural Development Insurance Fund loans to realize $70 million in revenues. (68-26)

1987-167 AY Conference report on Homeless Assistance (H.R. 558, P.L. 100-77). (65-8)

Vote Nos.	Voted	
1990-119	Y	Kennedy-Domenici, et al., amendment: Provides discretionary grants for family support centers in or near low income housing; and replaces McKinney Homeless Assistance Block Grant Program for mentally ill with Projects to Aid Transition from Homelessness (PATH) grant program to assist chronically mentally ill alcoholic and drug-addicted homeless individuals. (89-11)
		HOMELESS ASSISTANCE
1991- 33	N	D'Amato, et al., modified amendment: Cuts certain housing programs by $788 million and increases HOPE grants ($165 million), HOME Investment Partnership programs ($468 million), and Shelter Plus Care Homeless Rental Housing Assistance ($122 million). (40-60)
1991- 34	Y	Mikulski motion to table D'Amato, et al., amendment: Rescinds funds in various programs to provide $165 million for HOPE grants and $122 million for Shelter Plus Care Homeless Rental Housing Assistance program; and reprograms carryover FY 1990 funds as offset. (52-48)
		HOMOSEXUALS
1988-234	N	Chair ruling that Armstrong amendment (which allows educational institutions in D.C. affiliated with religious organization to deny, restrict, abridge, or condition use of any fund, service, facility, or benefit, or granting of any endorsement, approval, or recognition to any organization for, engaged in, promoting, encouraging, or condoning any homosexual act, lifestyle, orientation, or belief) is not legislation on appropriation and is in order. (43-40)
1988-235	Y	Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 234. (42-41)
1988-236	A	Armstrong amendment: Prohibits expenditure of funds under this Act after December 31, 1988, if D.C. government has not enacted law allowing educational institutions in D.C. affiliated with religious organization to deny, restrict, abridge, or condition (a) use of any fund, service, facility, or benefit, or (b) granting of any endorsement, approval, or recognition to any organization for, or engaged in promoting, encouraging, or condoning any homosexual act, lifestyle, orientation, or belief. (58-33)
1988-262	Y	Germaneness of Cranston-Kennedy amendment: Prohibits any AIDS education program funded under this act from being designed to encourage, directly, intravenous drug abuse or homosexual sexual activity; and requires AIDS education programs to be designed to reduce exposure to, and transmission of, AIDS virus by providing accurate information and to provide information on health risks of promiscuous sexual activity and intravenous drug abuse. (56-41)
1988-263	Y	Cranston-Kennedy amendment: Prohibits any AIDS education program funded under this act from being designed to encourage, directly, intravenous drug abuse or homosexual sexual activity; and requires AIDS education programs to be designed to reduce exposure to, and transmission of, AIDS virus by providing accurate information and to provide information on health risks of promiscuous sexual activity and intravenous drug abuse. (61-37)
1988-264	Y	Chiles motion to table Helms modified amendment: Eliminates language of Cranston-Kennedy amendment (Vote No. 263) and prohibits any State from receiving funds for AIDS public education if State has not made a "good faith" effort to notify spouse married to AIDS-infected patient since December 31, 1976, that AIDS-infected spouse has AIDS. (49-48)
1988-265	Y	Weicker motion to table Cranston motion to reconsider Vote No. 264. (51-46)
1988-267	Y	Weicker motion to table Helms amendment (to Committee amendment): Strikes language in bill which permits victim of rape or incest to receive Federally-funded abortion, and in lieu thereof requires HHS to promulgate regulations to prohibit AIDS information materials from promoting or encouraging directly homosexual sexual activities. (47-46)
1988-269	Y	Kennedy motion to table Humphrey modified amendment: Prohibits materials or programs funded by Act from promoting or encouraging homosexuality or using words stating that homosexuality is "normal," "natural," or "healthy." (15-82)
1989-198	N	Cranston motion to table Humphrey amendment: Prohibits use of funds to produce or distribute materials directed at school children which promote or encourage homosexuality, or use words stating that homosexuality is normal, natural, or healthy. (13-95)
1990- 11	Y	Hatch-Simon amendment: States Congressional findings regarding American family; and prohibits use of funds to promote or encourage homosexuality. (96-0)
1990- 12	N	Helms amendment: States sense of Senate that State sodomy laws should be enforced; discrimination protections on basis of "sexual orientation" should not be available; and school curriculums should not condone homosexuality as acceptable lifestyle. (19-77)
1990- 23	N	Armstrong motion to table Kennedy amendment (as substitute for Armstrong amendment)--Vote No. 24. (47-50)
1990- 24	Y	Kennedy amendment (as substitute for Armstrong amendment): Gives D.C. organization right to deny, restrict, or condition participation in program that educates, coaches, or trains minor, by adult convicted of, or charged with, sexual offense with minor, who poses threat of engaging in sex with or sexually abusing minor, or if minor's parent or guardian objects to individual's participation based on his/her sexual orientation. (97-1)
1990-233	Y	Adams amendment: Gives D.C. organization right to deny, restrict, abridge or condition participation in program that educates, coaches, or trains juvenile, of any adult homosexual, bisexual, or heterosexual person convicted of, or charged with, sexual offense with juvenile, poses threat of sexually abusing juvenile, or minor's parent or guardian objects. (98-0)
1990-234	Y	Adams motion to table Armstrong amendment: Provides that nothing be construed to bar D.C. organization or entity from denying, restricting, abridging, or conditioning participation of adult homosexual or bisexual person in program or activity that educates, coaches, or trains any juvenile, or holds out adult as role model, mentor, or companion to juvenile. (45-54)

Vote Nos.	Voted	
		HONDURAS
1986-211	N	Mattingly motion to table Sasser-Dodd, et al, amendment: Strikes $100 million in military assistance and humanitarian aid to Nicaraguan Contras and $300 million in economic aid to Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. (54-46)
1986-215	N	Harkin amendment: Prohibits use of U.S. military advisors for providing training or support to Contras in Honduras and Costa Rica. (32-67)
1986-217	N	Lugar motion to table Melcher, et al, amendment: Eliminates authority to transfer 1986 Agriculture Appropriations funds and African Famine Relief funds to provide $300 million in additional economic assistance for Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. (51-49)
1986-229	N	Titles II and III, en bloc: Provides $100 million in military assistance and humanitarian aid to Nicaraguan Contras and $300 million in economic aid to Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. (53-47)
1986-230	N	Passage of Nicaraguan Contra Aid/Military Construction Appropriations, 1987. (59-41)
1988-131	N	McCain motion to table Kennedy, et al., amendment: Prohibits introduction of U.S. troops into Honduras or Nicaragua for combat unless Congress has declared war or authorized their presence, or President has determined that they are necessary to protect or evacuate American citizens, or to respond to military attack. (60-37)
		HONORARIA
1986-114	Y	Stevens motion to table Proxmire appeal from Chair ruling that Proxmire amendment (restoring 30 percent cap on Senators' honoraria as of January 1, 1987, instead of current 40 percent cap) is out of order as legislation on appropriations. (68-30)
1987- 7	N	Weicker substitute amendment: Establishes, effective February 4, 1987, $120,000 annual pay rate for Members of Congress and prohibits their earning honoraria; permits Members to receive travel expenses; and establishes annual pay rate for executive and judicial branches at 88 percent of Federal Pay Commission recommendations. (2-93)
1989-303	N	Helms motion to postpone further consideration of the Ethics in Government bill until February 1, 1990. (11-88)
1989-304	Y	Mitchell, et al., cloture motion on Mitchell-Dole modified substitute amendment to the Ethics in Government bill. (90-9)
1989-307	Y	Mitchell motion to waive section 301(a) of Budget Act to permit consideration of the Ethics in Government bill. (68-31)
1989-308	Y	Mitchell-Dole modified substitute amendment: Provides 9.7 percent COLA for Senators; phases in permanent ban on honoraria phased in as COLA's are adjusted upward each year; states that Members of House, judiciary, and top executive level officials will receive 7.7 percent COLA in January 1990 and 25 percent increase in pay on January 1, 1991; prohibits all honoraria, except that donated to charity, in 1991; and includes provisions of Levin-Rudman ethics proposal. (56-43)
1990-196	Y	Dodd-Byrd, et al., modified amendment (to Mitchell-Boren modified substitute amendment): Bans honoraria beginning January 1, 1991; limits outside earned income to 15 percent of Senator's salary; and limits honoraria paid to charity on behalf of Senator to $2,000. (77-23)
1990-204	Y	Passage of Campaign Finance Reform (S. 137). (59-40)
1991- 65	Y	Dodd, et al., amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Bans acceptance of honoraria by Senators, beginning January 1, 1992; limits outside earned income to 15 percent of Senator's salary; limits honoraria paid to single charity on Senator's behalf to $2,000; and prohibits Senators from affiliating with, or serving as officer of, firm to provide professional services which involve fiduciary relationship, for compensation, or to receive compensation for teaching (without Ethics Committee approval). (72-24)
1991-133	N	Byrd, et al., amendment: Provides Senators with same level of compensation as members of House ($125,100), effective upon enactment; immediately bans acceptance of honoraria; and limits outside earned income to 15 percent of member's base salary. (53-45)
		HOUSING
1985- 68	Y	Dole motion to table Lautenberg, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Freezes funding at FY 1985 level for Amtrak, mass transit, and UDAG. (57-40)
1985-229	N	Proxmire-Armstrong amendment: Implements Administration's proposed moratorium on public housing by eliminating $7.2 billion in budget authority and reducing outlays by $135 million. (44-52)
1985-231	Y	Garn motion to table Armstrong-Proxmire amendment: Implements proposed termination of Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) program. (53-42)
1985-234	Y	Passage of HUD-Independent Agencies Appropriations, 1986 (H.R. 3038, P.L. 99-160). (76-9)
1986-306	Y	Hatfield question of germaneness of Dixon-Glenn-Danforth amendment: Permits tenant management of public housing. (40-58)
1987- 45	Y	Riegle-Cranston-D'Amato modified amendment: Postpones flood plain management standards; protects State and local officials from liability for complying with Federal verification system under Immigration and Naturalization Act of 1986; raises maximum FHA mortgage ceiling; permanently authorizes and modifies housing voucher program; caps UDAG project funding for most projects at $6 million; and permits State and local governments to operate urban homesteading program through qualified nonprofit community organizations. (75-0)
1987- 46	N	Nickles amendment: Strikes Title V (Nehemiah Housing Opportunity Program). (44-54)
1987- 47	Y	Reid amendment: Reduces from 30 percent to 25 percent amount that elderly person must contribute from income to live in low-income assisted housing. (43-55)
1987- 48	N	Humphrey amendment: Terminates Urban Development Action Grant Program (UDAG). (23-75)
1987- 49	Y	Passage of Housing and Community Development (S. 825, P.L. 100-242). (71-27)

Vote Nos.	Voted	
1987-330	Y	Garn motion to table Humphrey amendment: Reduces funding for UDAG by $100 million and cuts veterans medical care by $10 billion. (92-5)
1987-331	Y	Garn motion to table Humphrey-Hecht amendment: Adds $5.9 million for veterans medical care, offset by reducing funds for UDAG by $100 million. (67-31)
1987-362	AY	Cranston motion to table Armstrong-Shelby-Wilson amendment: Provides for permanent extension of FHA mortgage insurance programs. (64-28)
1987-376	AY	Cranston motion to waive section 311 of Budget Act to allow consideration of conference report on Housing and Community Development (S. 825, P.L. 100-242). (53-40)
1987-379	Y	Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 376. (99-1)
1987-380	Y	Reconsideration of Vote No. 376. (57-43)
1987-392	AY	Dixon motion to table Armstrong-Gramm amendment: Provides for a permanent extension of FHA mortgage insurance programs. (59-37)
1988-244	N	Heinz, et al., amendment: Increases UDAG funding by $30 million for recaptured total of $80 million, offset by reducing funding for National Aero-Space Plane. (34-63)
1988-245	N	Moynihan-Lautenberg-Chafee amendment: Increases EPA funding by $275 million for Sewage Treatment Construction Grants, $25 million for Nonpoint Pollution Control Program, and $5 million for Wellhead Protection Program, offset by $150 million reduction for NASA. (32-64)
1988-246	N	Durenberger-Moynihan amendment: Appropriates $25 million for grants to States for Nonpoint Pollution Control Program and $5 million for Wellhead Protection Program, offset by reductions for EPA salaries and expenses, control, and compliance, and R&D. (63-33)
1988-247	Y	Passage of HUD Appropriations, 1989 (H.R. 4800, P.L. 100-404). (86-11)
1988-281	Y	Kennedy motion to table Humphrey amendment (to Kennedy-Specter, et al., substitute amendment): Prohibits provisions which affect design and construction of housing from taking effect if they increase such housing costs. (88-7)
1988-282	Y	Kennedy motion to table Humphrey amendment (to Kennedy-Specter, et al., substitute amendment): Limits applicability of provisions regarding handicapped accessibility in multi-unit buildings to 20 percent and requires that at least one unit per development be handicapped-accessible. (84-12)
1988-283	Y	Passage of Fair Housing (H.R. 1158, P.L. 100-430). (94-3)
1988-301	Y	Conference report on HUD Appropriations, 1989 (H.R. 4800, P.L. 100-404). (88-8)
1989-181	Y	Mikulski motion to table Nickles-Wallop amendment: Makes Davis-Bacon prevailing wage rates inapplicable to individual who is tenant in public housing project, receives public assistance or is unemployed, and participates in construction or repair of any public or assisted housing project. (58-42)
1989-182	Y	Mikulski motion to table Nickles, et al., amendment: Strikes for 1990 only language that removes $101,250 cap on FHA mortgages for first-time home buyers, providing instead for FHA mortgage standard at lesser of 95 percent of area's median home price or $118,000 for purchaser who has not had ownership interest in residence for three years prior to acquisition; and reduces HUD management and administration salaries and expenses by $30 million. (50-49)
1989-183	N	Hatfield motion to reconsider Vote No. 182. (49-50)
1989-184	Y	Mikulski motion to table Nickles-Dixon-Kasten-Helms amendment: Strikes for 1990 only $101,250 cap for FHA mortgages for first-time home buyers, providing instead for FHA mortgage standard at lesser of 95 percent of area's median home price or $125,000; and reduces HUD management and administration salaries and expenses by $30 million. (43-55)
1990-119	Y	Kennedy-Domenici, et al., amendment: Provides discretionary grants for family support centers in or near low income housing; and replaces McKinney Homeless Assistance Block Grant Program for mentally ill with Projects to Aid Transition from Homelessness (PATH) grant program to assist chronically mentally ill alcoholic and drug-addicted homeless individuals. (89-11)
1990-120	Y	Cranston motion to table Nickles, et al., amendment: Makes Davis-Bacon Act inapplicable to mechanic or laborer who is tenant of and performs work on public housing project or Sec. 8 housing. (61-38)
1990-122	Y	Cranston motion to table Chafee, et al., amendment: Raises Davis-Bacon threshold from $2,000 to $1 million and prohibits splitting of contracts to come in below threshold. (59-39)
1990-123	Y	Cranston motion to table Mack, et al., amendment (as amended by Graham amendment): Prohibits use of funds to renew expiring Sec. 8 contracts; permits State and local jurisdictions to use HOP funds for direct rental assistance to tenants. (52-45)
1990-129	Y	D'Amato, et al., motion to table Gramm, et al., amendment: Requires that CDBG funds be appropriated to each State, D.C., and Puerto Rico in share proportionately equal to its percentage of U.S. population. (63-35)
1990-131	N	Boschwitz, et al., amendment (as amended by Cranston substitute amendment): Designates 50 Housing Opportunity Zones to target Federal incentives to communities that remove certain regulations and makes zones eligible for immediate CDBG approval. (42-54)
1990-132	Y	Passage of National Affordable Housing (S. 566, P.L. 101-625). (96-1)
1990-325	Y	Adoption of conference report on National Affordable Housing Act. (93-6)
1991- 33	N	D'Amato, et al., modified amendment: Cuts certain housing programs by $788 million and increases HOPE grants ($165 million), HOME Investment Partnership programs ($468 million), and Shelter Plus Care Homeless Rental Housing Assistance ($122 million). (40-60)
1991- 34	Y	Mikulski motion to table D'Amato, et al., amendment: Rescinds funds in various programs to provide $165 million for HOPE grants and $122 million for Shelter Plus Care Homeless Rental Housing Assistance program; and reprograms carryover FY 1990 funds as offset. (52-48)

Vote Nos.	Voted	
		HUMAN RIGHTS--CHINA
1991-141	Y	Bingaman amendment: Directs President to take certain specified actions with respect to China's human rights violations. (55-35)
1991-142	Y	Passage of China Most-Favored-Nation Treatment (H.R. 2212). (55-44)
		HUNGARY
1989-297	Y	Passage of Freedom and Democracy in Poland and Hungary (H.R. 3402,. (99-0)
		ILLEGAL ALIENS
1985-179	Y	Kennedy-Bingaman amendment: Provides legal status to illegal aliens who have been in U.S. since before January 1, 1981. (26-65)
1985-180	N	McClure-DeConcini, et al, amendment: Requires properly executed search warrant before INS agent may enter farm to search for illegal aliens. (51-39)
1985-185	Y	D'Amato amendment: Authorizes such funds as necessary to reimburse States for costs incurred in State imprisonment of any illegal alien. (74-22)
1985-187	N	Simpson motion to table Levin-DeConcini-Bentsen amendment: Provides that illegal aliens who arrived prior to January 1, 1980, may be employed during 2-1/2 year interim period prior to their legalization. (54-41)
1985-191	Y	Passage of Immigration Reform (S. 1200). (69-30)
1989-114	Y	Bentsen motion to table Shelby, et al., amendment: Requires Census Bureau to adjust total population figures in decennial census to ensure that illegal aliens are not counted in Census population figures. (41-58)
1989-115	N	Shelby motion to table Moynihan point of order that Shelby amendment requiring illegal aliens to be excluded from census totals is unconstitutional. (56-43)
1989-221	Y	Bingaman motion to table Shelby, et al., amendment: Prohibits use of funds by Census Bureau to count illegal aliens in 1990 census. (41-50)
1989-301	Y	Shelby appeal of Chair ruling that Shelby amendment (which prohibits Census Bureau from counting illegal aliens in census) does not violate Rule XVI (which prohibits legislation on appropriations bill) and is in order. (47-51)
		ILLEGAL ALIENS--PUBLIC ASSISTANCE
1985-178	Y	Kennedy motion to table Hawkins amendment: Implements nationwide eligibility verification system requiring every applicant for AFDC, Medicaid, unemployment compensation, and food stamps to swear that he/she is U.S. citizen in order to receive benefits. (31-59)
1989-111	Y	Exon-Kerrey amendment: Denies all direct Federal financial or social insurance benefits to illegal aliens. (93-6)
		IMMIGRATION
1989-115	N	Shelby motion to table Moynihan point of order that Shelby amendment requiring illegal aliens to be excluded from census totals is unconstitutional. (56-43)
		IMMIGRATION (See also ILLEGAL ALIENS)
1985- 50	Y	Mattingly amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): States sense of Congress that social security benefits paid to illegal and non-resident aliens be limited to amount contributed (plus interest) after January 1, 1986. (84-12)
1985-179	Y	Kennedy-Bingaman amendment: Provides legal status to illegal aliens who have been in U.S. since before January 1, 1981. (26-65)
1985-180	N	McClure-DeConcini, et al, amendment: Requires properly executed search warrant before INS agent may enter farm to search for illegal aliens. (51-39)
1985-181	Y	Simpson motion to table Cranston amendment: Allows use of rent receipt, bank book, utility bill, or affidavit from credible witness to prove continuous residency. (82-6)
1985-184	N	Simpson motion to table Simon amendment: Revises McCarran Act to provide that non-immigrant aliens shall not be denied entry into U.S. solely on basis of their lawful political beliefs or activities. (66-30)
1985-185	Y	D'Amato amendment: Authorizes such funds as necessary to reimburse States for costs incurred in State imprisonment of any illegal alien. (74-22)
1985-187	N	Simpson motion to table Levin-DeConcini-Bentsen amendment: Provides that illegal aliens who arrived prior to January 1, 1980, may be employed during 2-1/2 year interim period prior to their legalization. (54-41)
1985-191	Y	Passage of Immigration Reform (S. 1200). (69-30)
1986-348	Y	Simpson motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of conference report on Immigration Reform (S. 1200, P.L. 99-603). (75-21)
1986-355	Y	Simpson, et al, cloture motion on conference report on Immigration Reform (S. 1200, P.L. 99-603). (69-21)
1986-357	Y	Adoption of conference report on Immigration Reform (S. 1200, P.L. 99-603). (63-24)
1987-124	A	Committee amendment: Extends, by four months, public information period during which implementation of employer sanction provisions of immigration law will be delayed. (48-45)
1987-130	PY	Harkin motion to table DeConcini motion to reconsider Vote No. 124. (47-43)
1987-309	AY	Hatfield-Pell-Boschwitz, et al., amendment: Requires President to report to Congress on merits of transferring authority to admit all refugees under Immigration and Naturalization Act from Attorney General to Secretary of State. (63-33)
1987-311	N	Simpson motion to table Chafee-Pell-Moynihan, et al., amendment: Permits spouse and/or children of illegal alien who has already qualified for legalization of residence status (by entering country prior to January 1, 1982, and maintaining continous residence since that date) to also qualify for legalization. (55-45)

Vote Nos.	Voted	
1988- 48	A	Simpson motion to table Bumpers amendment: Strikes section that awards immigration preference status for up to 5,000 persons who agree to invest $2 million which will create full-time employment for at least 10 citizens or permanent residents. (51-33)
1988- 50	AY	Passage of Immigration Preferences (S. 2104). (88-4)
1989-104	Y	Mitchell-Dole, et al., modified amendment: Removes requirement that Chinese students in U.S. return to China for two years before returning to U.S. to change immigration status; and gives students until June 5, 1992, to adjust legal status in U.S. (97-0)
1989-107	Y	Chafee-Hatfield-Cranston, et al., amendment: Grants a stay of deportation and authority to work to illegally-admitted spouse and unmarried minor children of any legalized alien (granted amnesty under 1986 Act) until they are able to adjust their immigration status through regular preference system. (61-38)
1989-111	Y	Exon-Kerrey amendment: Denies all direct Federal financial or social insurance benefits to illegal aliens. (93-6)
1989-114	Y	Bentsen motion to table Shelby, et al., amendment: Requires Census Bureau to adjust total population figures in decennial census to ensure that illegal aliens are not counted in Census population figures. (41-58)
1989-117	N	Passage of Immigration Act (S. 358). (81-17)
1989-130	Y	Armstrong, et al., amendment: Requires U.S. immigration officials to give fullest consideration to applications of asylum or refugee status from Chinese nationals who express fear of persecution if they return to China because they refuse to abort a pregnancy or submit to sterilization (in compliance with China's "one couple, one child" policy). (95-0)
1989-134	Y	Lautenberg amendment: Directs Attorney General to adjust to lawful permanent status those Soviet or Vietnamese nationals who entered U.S. on or after September 1, 1988, and before September 1, 1990. (97-0)
1990-323	Y	Adoption of conference report on Immigration Act. (89-8)
		IMMIGRATION--ENGLISH LANGUAGE PREFERENCE
1989-110	N	Simpson amendment: Awards 20 points to alien who understands English and is seeking visa under point system established by bill, and increases from 45 to 50 number of points needed to qualify for random visa selection. (43-56)
		IMMIGRATION--INVESTOR VISAS
1989-108	Y	Bumpers amendment: Strikes provision providing up to 4,800 visas to those willing to invest at least $1 million which will generate jobs for at least ten Americans for two years. (43-56)
		IMMIGRATION--MIGRANT LABOR
1985-176	N	Simpson motion to table Hatch amendment: Provides new "O" nonimmigrant classification for seasonal agricultural workers to harvest perishable commodities, in addition to H-2 and transition programs. (50-48)
1985-186	Y	Wilson substitute amendment (to Wilson modified amendment): Provides new "O" non-immigrant classification for seasonal farm workers to harvest perishable commodities and limits entry to 350,000 workers per year. (51-44)
1985-188	Y	Wilson motion to table Simon amendment: Sunsets seasonal worker program contained in Wilson amendment in 3 years unless Congress approves its continuation by resolution. (40-56)
		IMMIGRATION--VISA PREFERENCES
1989-106	N	Helms-Shelby substitute amendment: Retains bill's national immigration level of 600,000; reduces visas for family reunification by 20,000 over three years; makes definition of fifth preference visas (brothers and sisters) applicable only to brothers and sisters who have never been married; awards points to visa applicants who speak English; increases number of employer-sponsored visas (third and sixth preference) by 37,200, but deletes bill's requirement for advanced degree for third preference professionals; reduces from 4,800 to 2,800 number of visas for employment-generating investors; and deletes bill's expedited procedures for review of immigration policies in three years. (27-71)
1989-109	Y	Hatch-DeConcini amendment: Establishes floor of 216,000 visas for family preference category (family members other than alien spouse and unmarried minor children of U.S. citizen). (62-36)
1989-112	N	Helms substitute amendment (for Specter-DeConcini amendment): Increases quota for employer-sponsored category by 34,400 visas by reducing family preference category by 20,000 (primarily second preference--spouses and unmarried children of permanent residents) and reallocating 14,400 from non-employer-sponsored independent visa categories. (22-77)
1989-113	Y	Specter-DeConcini amendment: Increases number of third preference (legal immigrants with advanced degrees or exceptional abilities) and sixth preference (skilled workers) visas by 15,000 each. (78-21)
1989-116	Y	Boschwitz amendment: Increases from 64,800 to 104,800 number of fifth preference visas (brothers and sisters of adult U.S. citizens). (46-52)
		IMPACT AID, PART B
1985- 61	Y	Dole (for Abdnor, et al) amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Restores impact aid part B funding to FY 1985 level. (47-49)
		IMPEACHMENTS
1986-333	N	Motion of defense to designate "beyond reasonable doubt" as standard of proof in impeachment trial of Harry E. Claiborne, U.S. District Court Judge for Nevada. (17-75)
1986-334	Y	Dole motion not to hear additional witnesses in impeachment trial of Harry E. Claiborne, U.S. District Court Judge for Nevada. (61-32)

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1986-335	G	First article of impeachment against Harry E. Claiborne, U.S. District Court Judge for Nevada, stating that he was and is guilty of misbehavior and high crimes and misdemeanors in office for willfully and knowingly filing false 1979 tax return. (87-10)
1986-336	G	Second article of impeachment against Harry E. Claiborne, U.S. District Court Judge for Nevada, stating that he was and is guilty of misbehavior and high crimes and misdemeanors in office for willfully and knowingly filing false 1980 tax return. (90-7)
1986-337	P	Third article of impeachment against Harry E. Claiborne, U.S. District Court Judge for Nevada, stating that he was and is guilty of misbehavior and high crimes in office for having been found guilty, convicted, and sentenced for filing false 1979 and 1980 income tax returns. (46-17, not guilty, 2/3ds not voting guilty)
1986-338	G	Fourth article of impeachment against Harry E. Claiborne, U.S. District Court Judge for Nevada, stating that he was and is guilty of misbehavior and misdemeanors in office for willfully and knowingly falsifying his income on his 1979 and 1980 Federal tax returns, and thereby betraying trust of people and reducing confidence in integrity and impartiality of judiciary, and bringing disrepute on Federal courts and administration of justice by court. (89-8)
1989- 22	N	Motion by Judge Hastings: Dismiss without trial Impeachment Articles I-XV. (1-92)
1989- 23	N	Motion by Judge Hastings: Dismiss without trial Impeachment Article XVII. (0-93)
1989-253	Y	Mitchell motion to instruct Sergeant at Arms to request attendance. (93-2)
1989-254	G	First Article of Impeachment: States that Judge Hastings engaged in corrupt conspiracy to obtain $150,000 from defendants in United States v. Romano. (69-26)
1989-255	G	Second Article of Impeachment: States that Judge Hastings made false statements in criminal case against him in which he is alleged to have engaged in corrupt conspiracy to obtain $150,000 from defendants in United States v. Romano. (68-27)
1989-256	G	Third Article of Impeachment: States that Judge Hastings made false statements in criminal case against him in which he is alleged to have engaged in corrupt conspiracy to obtain $150,000 from defendants in United States v. Romano. (69-26)
1989-257	G	Fourth Article of Impeachment: States that Judge Hastings made false statements in criminal case against him in which he is alleged to have engaged in corrupt conspiracy to obtain $150,000 from defendants in United States v. Romano. (67-28)
1989-258	G	Fifth Article of Impeachment: States that Judge Hastings made false statements in criminal case against him in which he is alleged to have engaged in corrupt conspiracy to obtain $150,000 from defendants in United States v. Romano. (67-28)
1989-259	NG	Sixth Article of Impeachment: States that Judge Hastings is alleged to have engaged in corrupt conspiracy to obtain $150,000 from defendants in United States v. Romano. (48-47)
1989-260	G	Seventh Article of Impeachment: States that Judge Hastings made false statements in criminal case against him in which he is alleged to have engagd in corrupt conspiracy to obtain $150,000 from defendants in United States v. Romano. (69-26)
1989-261	G	Eighth Article of Impeachment: States that Judge Hastings made false statements in criminal case against him in which he is alleged to have engaged in corrupt conspiracy to obtain $150,000 from defendants in United States v. Romano. (68-27)
1989-262	G	Ninth Article of Impeachment: States that Judge Hastings made false statements in criminal case against him in which he is alleged to have engaged in corrupt conspiracy to obtain $150,000 from defendants in United States v. Romano. (70-25)
1989-263	NG	Sixteenth Article of Impeachment: States that Judge Hastings revealed highly confidential information that he learned as supervising judge of wiretap. (0-95)
1989-264	NG	Seventeenth Article of Impeachment: States that Judge Hastings did undermine confidence in integrity and impartiality of judiciary and betray trust of U.S. people by conducting corrupt relationship with William Borders, repeating false testimony under oath at his criminal trial, fabricating false documents submitted as evidence at his criminal trial, and improper disclosure of confidential information as supervisory judge of wiretap. (60-35)
1989-284	N	Motion by Judge Nixon: Senate trial be convened before and conducted in presence of entire Senate, as required by Article I, section 3, clause 6 of Constitution. (7-90)
1989-285	N	Motion by Judge Nixon: Dismiss Third Article of Impeachment. (34-63)
1989-286	G	First Article of Impeachment: States that Judge Nixon did knowingly and contrary to his oath make material false or misleading statement to Grand Jury. (89-8)
1989-287	G	Second Article of Impeachment: States that Judge Nixon did knowingly and contrary to his oath make material false or misleading statement to Grand Jury. (78-19)
1989-288	G	Third Article of Impeachment: States that Judge Nixon concealed conversations through false or misleading statements made to U.S. Justice Department attorney and FBI special agent during interview conducted in Biloxi, Mississippi, and concealed conversations by giving false or misleading statements to Federal Grand Jury during testimony under oath in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. (57-40)
		INDEPENDENT COUNSEL
1987-335	AY	Byrd motion to bring up Independent Counsel Reauthorization (H.R. 2939, P.L. 100-191). (65-28)
1987-363	A	Hatch amendment: Extends current independent counsel statute until December 31, 1989, instead of for five years with major modifications. (23-72)
1987-364	AY	Cohen motion to table Armstrong, et al., amendment: Makes independent counsel statute applicable to Members of Congress, thereby removing Attorney General's authority. (49-46)
1987-365	AY	Passage of Independent Counsel Reauthorization (H.R. 2939, P.L. 100-191). (85-10)
1987-386	AY	Conference report on Independent Counsel Reauthorization (H.R. 2939, P.L. 100-191). (85-7)

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		INDIA
1990-238	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Tax Convention with India. (99-0)
		INDONESIA
1990-237	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Tax Convention with Indonesia. (99-0)
		INF TREATY
1988-145	Y	Pell-Lugar motion to table Helms point of order that INF Treaty is not in order because it is not signed by person authorized to bind Soviet State. (91-6)
1988-146	Y	Lugar motion to table Division I of Symms amendment: Treaty shall not enter into force until President certifies that Soviet Union is no longer violating SALT I ABM Treaty. (85-11)
1988-147	Y	Lugar motion to table Division II of Symms amendment: Treaty shall not enter into force until President certifies that Soviet Union is no longer violating 1963 Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. (87-10)
1988-148	Y	Lugar motion to table Division III of Symms amendment: Treaty shall not enter into force until President certifies that Soviet Union is no longer violating Biological and Chemical Weapons Bans. (86-11)
1988-149	Y	Lugar motion to table Division IV of Symms amendment: Treaty shall not enter into force until President certifies that Soviet Union is no longer violating SALT I Interim Agreement. (82-15)
1988-150	Y	Lugar motion to table Division V of Symms amendment: Treaty shall not enter into force until President certifies that Soviet Union is no longer violating SALT II. (89-8)
1988-151	Y	Exon motion to table Humphrey amendment: Treaty shall not enter into force until President certifies that stockpile of NATO ammunition and fuel has been increased from seven days to 15 days. (73-8)
1988-152	Y	Pell motion to table Helms amendment: Prohibits exchange of instruments of ratification until President certifies that number of SS-20 missiles possessed by Soviet Union is true. (81-13)
1988-153	Y	Pell motion to table Wallop modified amendment: Neither party may produce any other missile stage which is outwardly similar to, or interchangeable with, any other stage of existing type of intermediate-range ground-based launch cruise missile. (68-26)
1988-154	Y	Pell motion to table Humphrey amendment: Treaty shall not enter into force unless parties have also agreed to strategic nuclear arms reduction agreement. (81-5)
1988-155	N	Helms amendment: Treaty may be terminated with 15 days notice if either party has provided materially misleading and false data or there has been any material breach of Treaty or its protocols. (9-89)
1988-156	N	Hollings, et al., amendment: Conditions Senate's agreement to Treaty on agreement of USSR that references in Treaty to ground-launched cruise missiles (GLCMs) be deemed references only to nuclear GLCMs. (28-69)
1988-157	Y	Nunn-Warner-Boren, et al., amendment (as amended by Helms perfecting amendment): Clarifies that both exchange of notes in Geneva and agreed minute signed May 12 between U.S. and USSR and agreements signed on May 21, 1988, regarding Treaty's application to "futuristic" weapons and on-site inspection, shall have same force and effect as Treaty. (96-0)
1988-158	Y	Byrd perfecting amendment (to Committee condition): Provides that Senate's advice and consent to ratification of Treaty is subject to condition that U.S. shall interpret Treaty in accordance with common understanding of Treaty shared by President and Senate at time Senate gave its consent to ratification; and if at later time, question arises of interpretation of Treaty provision on which no common understanding was reached that provision shall be interpreted in accordance with applicable U.S. law. (72-27)
1988-159	Y	Bradley motion to table Helms, et al., amendment: Adds to instruments of ratification that U.S. declares that it intends to continue to negotiate START Treaty with USSR; and U.S. shall not be bound to adhere to any contemplated treaty until verification and Senate approval. (38-60)
1988-160	Y	Byrd motion to table Wilson, et al., amendment: Provides that Senate's advice and consent to ratification of Treaty is subject to condition that U.S. shall not be bound to any interpretation of Treaty that is not equally binding on Soviet Union under applicable international law. (53-45)
1988-161	Y	Pell-Lugar motion to table Wallop, et al., amendment: Requires President to inform Soviet Union, prior to exchanging instruments of ratification, that U.S. will consider any Soviet violation of Treaty as grounds for withdrawing from Treaty. (66-30)
1988-162	Y	Pell-Lugar motion to table Pressler amendment: Prohibits exchange of instruments of ratification unless President personally certifies to Senate whether Soviet Union is in full compliance with Helsinki Accords. (86-10)
1988-163	Y	Byrd motion to table Specter amendment: Defines term "common understanding" included in Byrd perfecting amendment (Vote No. 158) as "shared interpretation which is both authoritatively communicated to Senate by executive and clearly intended, generally understood, and relied upon by Senate in its advice and consent to ratification." (67-30)
1988-164	Y	Byrd motion to table Specter amendment: Adds to resolution of ratification statement that notwithstanding any provision in Byrd Condition (Vote No. 158), there is no Senate intent to change heretofore accepted constitutional law of U.S. on treaty ratification as interpreted by Supreme Court. (64-33)
1988-165	Y	Helms, et al., modified amendment: Adds to instruments of ratification that U.S. declares that it intends to continue to negotiate START Treaty with USSR; U.S. shall not be bound to adhere to any comtemplated treaty until ratification and Senate approval, but nothing shall imply that U.S. will take actions to make future treaty impossible. (94-4)
1988-166	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification of INF Treaty (Treaty Doc. 100-11). (93-5)

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1990- 99	Y	Pell motion to table McClure, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate regarding Soviet violaitons of their INF treaty obligation in denying U.S. its right to image missiles removed from Votkinsk. (56-39)
		INFANT FORMULA MARKETING
1986- 94	N	Hatch motion to table Metzenbaum-Gore-Sarbanes-Kennedy-Matsunaga amendment: Requires manufacturers to test each batch of infant formula before it leaves factory for level of required nutrients and to ensure it contains no hazardous extraneous material. (29-66)
		INSPECTORS GENERAL
1988- 15	AY	Passage of Inspector General Act Amendments (S. 908). (85-0)
		INTELLIGENCE AGENCY APPOINTMENTS
1991-225	Y	Glenn, et al., amendment: Provides for Presidential appointment, with Senate confirmation, of Central Intelligence Agency Deputy Director of Operations, Deputy Director for Intelligence, and General Counsel; and provides that only President may remove such individuals from office. (38-59)
		INTEREST RATES
1985-137	Y	Heinz motion to table Chafee modified amendment: Specifies that Committee provisions which provide that persons 65 and older who make interest-free loans up to $90,000 to continuing care facilities in order to receive living facilities and medical care shall not be deemed to earn interest from loans shall apply only to loans to facilities operated by non-profit organizations. (73-24)
1985-138	N	Packwood motion to table Melcher motion to waive Budget Act, which prohibits amendments that reduce revenue below level in Second Budget Resolution, with respect to Melcher amendment which provides for blended imputed interest rate, thereby reducing revenue by $1.8 million. (54-43)
1985-199	N	Metzenbaum motion to postpone consideration of conference report on Imputed Interest (H.R. 2475, P.L. 99-121) until October 10, 1985. (7-91)
		INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
1985-361	A	Hatfield motion to table Heinz amendment: Adds $83.65 million for IRS processing of income tax returns and $6.4 million for compliance and collections. (60-11)
1990-228	Y	Lieberman motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Glenn-Lieberman, et al., amendment: Increases Internal Revenue Sevice appropriations by $55.5 million for 1,050 additional collection personnel. (35-64)
1991-126	N	DeConcini-Domenici motion to table Kohl-Nunn-Glenn amendment: Restores $29.6 million to IRS for identifying and collecting delinquent taxes; and reduces funding for Customs Service air and marine drug interdiction by $48.5 million. (78-16)
1991-201	Y	Bentsen motion to table Dole, et al., modified amendment (as substitute for bill): Provides six weeks extended unemployment benefits for all States and 10 weeks for States with insured unemployment rate of five percent or more; offsets by providing for auctioning new spectrum frequencies by FCC and permanently extending IRS authority to reduce taxpayer's Federal tax return by amount of debt owed to Federal government; and gives President authority to declare emergency, pursuant to Budget Act, to avoid sequester due to amendment's delay in receipt of outyear revenues. (57-42)
		INTERNATIONAL
1991- 36	Y	Dole motion to table Nickles-DeConcini amendment: Prohibits obligation of funds appropriated under FY 1991 Foreign Operations bill ($35 million economic; $20 million military) for Jordan, except for refugee assistance or student education and training; permits President to waive prohibition on economic aid if he certifies that Jordanian government has taken steps to advance Middle East peace process; and permits President to provide military aid, subject to 15-day advance notification to Congress. (43-57)
1991-143	Y	Harkin, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to bill. (87-10)
1991-144	Y	McConnell-Sarbanes motion to table Helms amendment: Reduces all programs funded under bill by 10 percent; and makes these funds available in equal amounts for elementary and secondary education, and local law enforcement block grant programs. (87-12)
1991-153	Y	Passage of Foreign Assistance Authorization (H.R. 2508). (74-18) ?T=1 1991-154 07 29 State Department Authorization (H.R. 1415, P.L. 102-138) Kerry motion to table Wofford amendment: Reduces funding for USIA by $22.7 million; and prohibits any expenditure for USIA's "Worldnet" television program. (55-42)
1991-157	Y	Passage of State Department Authorization (H.R. 1415, P.L. 102-138). (86-11)
1991-217	Y	Adoption of Haitian Government Support (S. Res. 186). (97-0)
1991-219	Y	Adoption of conference report. (61-38)
		INTERNATIONAL
1991-146	Y	Sarbanes motion to table Dixon, et al., amendment: Strikes section which requires countries receiving economic support as cash transfers to purchase U.S. goods and services equal to cash transfer and to ship 50 percent of such goods on U.S. vessels. (56-41)
		INTERNATIONAL (See also FOREIGN AID)
1985- 29	Y	Passage of South African Apartheid Resolution (S.J. Res. 96). (89-4)
1985- 87	Y	Specter amendment: States sense of Senate that President and Soviet General Secretary should meet to work for mutual, equitable, verifiable reduction in nuclear arms. (84-10)

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1985-118	Y	Kassebaum-Ford, et al, amendment: Prohibits payments to U.N. or any affiliated organization in excess of 20 percent of organization's total annual budget unless Secretary of State certifies that organization has adopted procedures that grant each member state voting rights on matters of budgetary consequence proportionate to its contribution to budget and such organization has adopted plan to reduce salaries of its employees in line with U.S. civil service employees; and provides that if U.N. Children's Fund fails to adopt procedures, President may instead make grants to private voluntary agencies to carry out their humanitarian projects that benefit children. (71-13)
1985-122	Y	Passage of State Department Authorization, FY 1986-87 (H.R. 2068, P.L. 99-93). (80-17)
1985-130	Y	Byrd, et al, perfecting amendment: Establishes National Commission on Espionage and Security. (48-50)
1985-143	Y	Dole, et al, cloture motion on Dole motion to bring up South African Anti-Apartheid (H.R. 1460). (88-8)
1985-144	Y	Lugar motion to table Humphrey amendment: Requires President to transmit report to Congress naming any country which signed, but does not comply with, Helsinki Accords and to apply same sanctions against them as South Africa. (67-29)
1985-145	Y	Lugar motion to table Symms amendment: Rescinds sanctions against South Africa if black unemployment increases. (78-17)
1985-146	N	Wallop amendment: Extends same economic sanctions to be applied against South Africa to USSR, Poland, Afghanistan, Mozambique, Angola, Ethiopia, East Germany, Libya, Syria, Iran, Cuba, China and any other country with serious human rights violations. (37-57)
1985-147	Y	Lugar motion to table Denton, et al, amendment: States Senate finding that African National Congress is terrorist organization and U.S. should implement sanctions against its members until they renounce use of violence, break with Communist party, and disband their military strike force. (72-21)
1985-148	Y	Wallop motion to table Wallop-Helms amendment: Contains text of House-passed anti-apartheid bill which prohibits new U.S. investment or loans to South Africa and importation of Krugerrands. (90-2)
1985-149	Y	Passage of South African Anti-Apartheid (H.R. 1460). (80-12)
1985-168	N	Weicker motion to table conference report on South African Anti-Apartheid (H.R. 1460). (0-97)
1985-171	Y	Weicker, et al, cloture motion on conference report on South African Anti-Apartheid (H.R. 1460). (53-34)
1985-173	Y	Kennedy, et al, second cloture motion on conference report on South African Anti-Apartheid (H.R. 1460). (57-41)
1985-174	N	Dole motion to table motion to reconsider vote by which Senate rejected second cloture motion on conference report on South African Anti-Apartheid (H.R. 1460)--Vote No. 173. (50-48)
1985-175	N	Kennedy, et al, cloture motion on Dole motion to proceed to consideration of conference report on South African Anti-Apartheid (H.R. 1460). (11-88)
1985-177	N	Goldwater motion to table Kerry, et al, amendment: Prohibits anti-satellite weapon test against objects in space until after conclusion of November summit meeting between leaders of U.S. and USSR. (62-34)
1985-183	Y	Simpson motion to table Symms, et al, amendment (taking with it Symms, et al, perfecting amendment declaring Monroe Doctrine as U.S. policy): Prohibits any U.S. agency from extending any loan to any agency of any North American country which allows access to its ports to any nuclear weapons delivery-capable Soviet naval vessel. (66-30)
1985-184	N	Simpson motion to table Simon amendment: Revises McCarran Act to provide that non-immigrant aliens shall not be denied entry into U.S. solely on basis of their lawful political beliefs or activities. (66-30)
1985-249	Y	Hatfield, et al, amendment: Prohibits funds for international organizations until U.S recognizes compulsory jurisdiction of World Court. (21-74)
1985-250	Y	Adoption of joint resolution to prohibit arms sales to Jordan before March 1, 1986. (97-1)
1985-258	N	Symms-Nickles amendment: Requires U.S. representatives to international financial institutions to oppose assistance by such institutions for production of agricultural commodities for export in competition with U.S. farm commodities. (65-13)
1985-271	Y	Lautenberg amendment: Requires that U.S. share of amounts budgeted by U.N. for projects which benefit PLO be withheld from contributions to international organizations. (90-2)
1985-304	Y	Adoption of Dole-Byrd, et al, resolution to commend President for initiative in meeting with Soviet General Secretary Gorbachev. (99-0)
1985-356	N	Evans motion to table Glenn amendment: Prohibits availability of funds for transfer of U.S. nuclear equipment, materials, or technology to China unless President certifies to Congress that international safeguards or their equivalent will be enforced. (28-59)
1985-360	Y	Kasten motion to table Wallop amendment: Limits to $15 million funds for United Nations payments. (42-35)
1985-363	Y	Humphrey question of germaneness of Humphrey-Dixon amendment: Establishes Special Panel on Asylum to investigate general problem of persons from Communist countries seeking political asylum in U.S. (46-47)
1986- 17	Y	Passage of Terrorist Prosecution (S. 1429). (92-0)
1986- 94	N	Hatch motion to table Metzenbaum-Gore-Sarbanes-Kennedy-Matsunaga amendment: Requires manufacturers to test each batch of infant formula before it leaves factory for level of required nutrients and to ensure it contains no hazardous extraneous material. (29-66)
1986- 95	Y	Hatch motion to table Metzenbaum amendment: Requires that export of antibiotic drugs be governed by same conditions as apply to other drugs. (76-18)

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1986- 96	Y	Hatch motion to table Metzenbaum amendment: Makes any unapproved drug subject to new application in order to be exported. (83-10)
1986- 97	Y	Hatch motion to table Metzenbaum amendment: Provides that if either Secretary of HHS or Agriculture determines that exported drug is present in country to which shipment is not authorized, U.S. shall immediately prohibit export of that drug. (83-8)
1986- 98	N	Hatch motion to table Metzenbaum amendment: Requires Office of Technology Assessment to conduct study on labeling of drugs sold in U.S. and by U.S. manufacturers in certain foreign countries and analyze whether differences in labeling are based on valid scientific evidence. (62-29)
1986- 99	Y	Passage of Drug Exports (S. 1848). (91-7)
1986-138	Y	Passage of resolution reaffirming Congressional support for valiant Afghan people. (98-0)
1986-150	Y	Simon amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that Secretary of State should substantially strengthen foreign language training of U.S. foreign service officers and overseas diplomatic personnel. (99-0)
1986-151	Y	Byrd, et al, amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that as long as Soviet Union occupies Afghanistan, U.S. should support appropriate material aid and multilateral initiatives to urge Soviet withdrawal; and that Secretary of State should determine whether Soviet actions against Afghan people constitute genocide and review U.S. policy on continued recognition of Soviet puppet government in Kabul. (94-0)
1986-203	N	Goldwater motion to table Simon amendment: Increases from $100 to $250 per month amount of special incentive pay to service members for foreign language proficiency. (57-39)
1986-235	N	Helms modified amendment: Makes U.S. policy toward apartheid dependent on actions of African National Congress; and states that U.S. should set time limit after which it will pursue measures against those promoting terrorism and against states that harbor terrorists. (67-31)
1987- 2	Y	Adoption of Afghanistan Resolution (S. Res. 31). (92-0)
1987- 5	Y	Adoption of Soviet Human Rights (S. Con. Res. 8). (99-0)
1987-120	A	Byrd-Dole-Sasser amendment: Requires Secretary of Defense to submit report to Congress prior to implementation of any agreement between U.S. and Kuwait for U.S. military protection of Kuwaiti ships. (91-5)
1987-121	A	DeConcini, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate condemning Soviet-Cuban buildup in Angola and human rights violations of Angolan government. (94-0)
1987-146	A	Adoption of Economic Summit at Venice (S. Res. 225). (90-1)
1987-147	AY	Adoption of Ozone Resolution (S. Res. 226). (80-2)
1987-160	AY	Bentsen-Pell motion to table Armstrong amendment--Vote No. 161. (44-49)
1987-161	AN	Armstrong amendment: Suspends Romania's most-favored-nation trading status for six months. (57-36)
1987-162	A	Cranston motion to table Dodd, et al., amendment (as substitute for resolution): Deletes sense of Senate provision specifically directing current commander of Panama Defense Force and any other implicated officials to relinquish their duties pending outcome of independent investigation. (73-13)
1987-163	AY	Adoption of Panama--Human Rights (S. Res. 239). (84-2)
1987-181	A	Sasser, et al., cloture motion on Moynihan, et al., amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that U.S. should seek settlement of Iran-Iraq war through diplomatic means and proposed reflagging of Kuwaiti tankers should be delayed pending outcome of initiatives. (57-42)
1987-183	Y	Bumpers motion to table Bumpers-Hatfield-Adams amendment: Postpones reflagging of any Kuwaiti naval vessels for 89 days following enactment of this legislation. (42-56)
1987-189	A	Exon, et al., second cloture motion on Moynihan, et al., amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that U.S. should seek settlement of Iran-Iraq war through diplomatic means and proposed reflagging of Kuwaiti tankers should be postponed pending outcome of initiatives. (53-40)
1987-191	A	Helms motion to table Baucus, et al., amendment: Requires President to maintain list of agricultural commodities and products that may be exported to Cuba. (71-25)
1987-196	A	Bumpers, et al., cloture motion on Bumpers-Hatfield-Adams amendment: Prohibits funds to reflag any Kuwaiti naval vessels for 89 days following enactment of this legislation. (54-44)
1987-198	A	Armstrong motion to table Danforth-Metzenbaum, et al., amendment: Permits President to continue Romania's most-favored-nation trading status if he reports to Congress that denial would make human rights improvements and emigration more difficult. (53-44)
1987-199	N	Gramm-Armstrong amendment: Strikes title establishing international debt management agency. (49-50)
1987-253	A	Helms-Symms, et al., perfecting amendment (to Helms, et al., amendment): States sense of Senate that U.S. policy toward Central America should be based on principles of Monroe Doctrine. (90-2)
1987-256	N	Warner motion to table Hatfield-Bumpers-Adams-Murkowski amendment (taking with it Adams perfecting amendment): Provides that War Powers Resolution shall be deemed to apply in Persian Gulf beginning 48 hours after designation of imminent danger zone on August 25, 1987. (50-41)
1987-275	A	Heinz, et al., amendment: Provides that 50 percent of U.S. assessed contributions to U.N. may not be obligated until President certifies to Congress that significant progress has been made in eliminating excessive use of "secondment" by member states and blatant control of U.N. employees by their national governments. (95-0)
1987-278	A	Dixon motion to table Helms-D'Amato amendment: Provides that members of foreign diplomatic missions and foreign consular posts (other than diplomatic agents and consular officers) shall not be entitled to immunity for crimes committed in U.S. (48-46)

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1987-292	N	Byrd motion to table Byrd-Nunn, et al., modified perfecting amendment (to Weicker-Hatfield amendment): States that Congress determines that circumstances in Persian Gulf and Gulf of Oman meet conditions established in War Powers Resolution; requires President to report to Congress on reflagging policy and to terminate reflagging and escort policy unless Congress has specifically authorized such policy. (1-99)
1987-296	Y	Byrd, et al., cloture motion on Byrd-Nunn, et al., modified perfecting amendment (to Weicker-Hatfield amendment): States congressional findings that Congress determines that circumstances in Persian Gulf and Gulf of Oman meet conditions established in War Powers Resolution; requires President to report to Congress on reflagging policy and to terminate reflagging and escort policy unless Congress has specifically authorized such policy. (54-45)
1987-307	N	Pell motion to table Roth-Dole amendment: Imposes same travel restrictions on diplomats who are in this country from Eastern Europe and Cuba (which do not restrict travel of U.S. diplomats) as apply to Soviet diplomats. (36-60)
1987-310	A	Melcher modified amendment: States sense of Congress that President should enter negotiations with government benefitting from U.S. military protection of reflagged Kuwaiti oil ships in Persian Gulf to secure reimbursements. (95-2)
1987-313	A	Wilson-DeConcini, et al., amendment: States sense of Congress that Soviet Union should not be included in any Arab-Israeli Peace Conference until USSR has done certain things. (95-0)
1987-315	A	Passage of State Department Authorization (S. 1394, P.L. 100-204). (85-8)
1987-317	AN	Dole motion to table War Powers/Persian Gulf resolution (S.J. Res. 194). (37-52)
1987-339	A	Byrd, et al., cloture motion on Warner-Byrd substitute amendment for War Powers/Persian Gulf resolution (S.J. Res. 194). (67-28)
1987-345	Y	Warner-Byrd first degree modified amendment and Byrd-Warner second degree modified amendment, en bloc: Requires President to report to Congress within 30 days of enactment on U.S. commitments and military involvements in Persian Gulf region, including duration of reflagging and escort operation and its objectives, costs, and impact; provides for expedited consideration of resolution dealing with U.S. policy and commitments in Persian Gulf; and states that nothing in resolution shall be construed as complying with, modifying, or negating any War Powers Resolution provision. (47-51)
1987-346	Y	Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 345. (58-40)
1987-347	Y	Reconsideration of Vote No. 345 and passage of War Powers/Persian Gulf resolution (S.J. Res. 194). (54-44)
1988- 41	A	Dodd motion to table Metzenbaum, et al., amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that proposed World Bank loan to Mexico for its steel industry is not in best interests of U.S. and World Bank should reject loan. (45-48)
1988- 44	A	Cohen motion to table McClure amendment: Permits President to withhold from Congress details of covert operation if President determines that risk of disclosure would pose additional, direct threat to life of U.S. official or if informing Congress would jeopardize cooperation of other intelligence services critical for success of operation. (65-23)
1988- 49	A	Boren, et al., cloture motion on committee substitute for Intelligence Oversight (S. 1721). (73-18)
1988- 51	A	Cohen motion to table Chafee amendment: Changes from 48 hours to ten days deadline by which President must notify Congress that covert activity is under way. (60-32)
1988- 52	AY	Passage of Intelligence Oversight (S. 1721). (71-19)
1988-183	Y	Sasser-Bradley-Graham amendment: States sense of Senate that, during Toronto Economic Summit, President should consult with allied leaders on impact on western security of tied and untied loans, trade credits, direct investments, joint ventures, lines of credit, and guarantees or other subsidies to Soviet Union, Warsaw Pact countries, Cuba, Vietnam, Libya, or Nicaragua. (96-0)
1988-201	Y	Adoption of Iraqi Chemical Weapons Use (S. Res. 408). (91-0)
1988-229	Y	Inouye motion to table Humphrey amendment: Prohibits $71 million for International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank) unless loan policies are revised to reflect terms that are no more favorable than those available to American farmers. (48-41)
1988-230	Y	Inouye motion to table Humphrey amendment: Strikes $931.2 million for U.S. contribution to International Development Association (part of World Bank). (70-19)
1988-343	Y	Sanford motion to table Metzenbaum-Helms perfecting amendment (to Pell amendment): Prohibits OPIC from insuring, reinsuring, or guaranteeing (1) projects which produce exports to U.S. that directly compete with goods manufactured in U.S. unless project is located in country with annual per capita income of $984 or less; (2) any petroleum producing project or hotel project; and (3) assistance to any financial institution that is not in underdeveloped nation. (72-23)
1988-377	A	Symms amendment: States sense of Senate that Secretaries of State, Treasury, Defense, and Commerce should consult immediately with allied governments on impact on Western security of various types of private and public sector credit flows and debt reschedulings to Soviet Union, Warsaw Pact countries, Cuba, Vietnam, Libya, and Nicaragua; calls for multilateral voluntary initiative to end untied loans to these countries for both national security and prudent commercial banking reasons. (64-2)
1989- 70	Y	Adoption of Chinese Democracy (H. Con. Res. 136). (89-0)
1989- 78	Y	Adoption of Chinese Democracy (S. Res. 142). (100-0)
1989-118	Y	Mitchell-Dole amendment: Condemns People's Republic of China for massive arrests and numerous executions of students and workers who participated in pro-democracy movement. (81-10)

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1989-119	Y	Moynihan, et al., amendment: Provides that when U.S. law prohibits assistance or funds from specified account to specified foreign region, country, government, or individual, then no government employee may solicit funds or material assistance by foreign government, and no U.S. assistance may be provided to third party that would have direct effect of carrying out expressly prohibited activities. (57-42)
1989-120	Y	Byrd-DeConcini, et al., amendment: Condemns treatment of, and discrimination against, Turkish minority in Bulgaria by People's Republic of Bulgaria and calls upon Bulgarian government to cease all discrimination, release all ethnic Turks imprisoned for nonviolent political acts, and honor its commitment to permit its citizens to freely emigrate; and authorizes $10 million to Turkey to provide shelter, food, and other basic needs to ethnic Turkish refugees fleeing Bulgaria and resettling in Turkey. (99-0)
1989-121	Y	Helms modified amendment (to Gore amendment): Prohibits use of funds to contact General Noriega, except to issue warrant for or execute his arrest to stand trial on drug-related charges in U.S. District Court, Florida, unless President determines and certifies to Congress that contacts are intended to result in Noriega's departure from power. (37-62)
1989-122	Y	Gore amendment: Expresses governmental policy that political appointments shall amount to no more than 15 percent of all Presidential nominees for ambassadorial and key State Department posts. (20-79)
1989-123	Y	Gore perfecting amendment (to Gore amendment): Expresses sense of Senate that President should limit political appointments of ambassadorial positions to 30 percent. (38-61)
1989-124	Y	Mack amendment: States sense of Congress that: Fidel Castro has failed to recognize basic human rights of Cuban people; Cuban people should be allowed to express their views on their country's political future; Cuban Communist party should permit plebiscite, by secret ballot; and democratic government elected by all Cubans is essential condition for normalization of U.S. relations with Cuba. (99-0)
1989-125	N	Pell motion to table DeConcini amendment: States sense of Congress that new President and government of Mexico have created era of opportunity for increased cooperation and mutual friendship; and Mexico should conclude prosecution of murderers of DEA Agent Camarena and demonstrate its commitment to fully cooperate in anti-narcotics activities. (37-62)
1989-126	N	Dodd motion to table Lott perfecting amendment (to Wilson amendment): Strikes provision that removes expedited procedures for discharging Committee from further consideration of resolution decertifying Administration's certification that foreign country is cooperating fully with U.S. in controlling production and distribution of drugs (for continued eligibility for U.S. aid). (25-71)
1989-127	Y	Dole-Mitchell amendment: States sense of Senate commending Administration's support for Arab League Higher Committee efforts to restore peace and security in Lebanon; and calling upon President to support peaceful efforts to establish political dialogue among Lebanese and reconstitute Lebanon's central government with authority that extends throughout Lebanon. (94-0)
1989-129	N	Pell motion to table Mack amendment: Restores economic embargo on Cuba as it existed prior to 1975 when it applied to U.S. subsidiaries in foreign countries. (13-82)
1989-130	Y	Armstrong, et al., amendment: Requires U.S. immigration officials to give fullest consideration to applications of asylum or refugee status from Chinese nationals who express fear of persecution if they return to China because they refuse to abort a pregnancy or submit to sterilization (in compliance with China's "one couple, one child" policy). (95-0)
1989-131	Y	Mitchell-Dole, et al., motion to table Grassley amendment (to Helms amendment): Prohibits use of funds to negotiate with PLO representative, unless President certifies to Congress that representative did not directly participate in, conspire, or act as accessory to planning or execution of terrorist activity which resulted in death, injury, or kidnapping of U.S. citizen. (75-23)
1989-132	Y	Mitchell-Dole amendment: Prohibits use of funds to conduct current dialogue on Middle East peace process with PLO representative if President knows and advises Congress that representative directly participated in planning or execution of particular terrorist activity which resulted in death or kidnapping of U.S. citizen. (97-1)
1989-133	Y	Graham amendment: Calls on Soviet Union and its allies to withhold further military assistance to Nicaragua and the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front (FMLN), and to withdraw their military, security advisors, and support personnel from Nicaragua; and calls on Nicaragua to work toward stabilization of regional military balance and to begin diminishing size of its military forces. (98-0)
1989-135	Y	Pell-Cranston perfecting amendment (to Murkowski amendment): States U.S. policy with respect to Cambodia to be in opposition to Khmer Rouge; prevent Khmer Rouge from controlling Cambodian seat at U.N.; and consider providing assistance to new Cambodian government if it is committed to policies that reflect will of majority, prevents return to power of Khmer Rouge, and shares authority with non-communist resistance. (97-1)
1989-136	N	Robb perfecting amendment (to Murkowski amendment): States that U.S. policy with respect to Cambodia shall be to support Cambodian non-communist resistance to establish democratic government, and support establishment of coalition government in which non-communists have leading role that will not tolerate political arrangement that enables Khmer Rouge to reestablish control over Cambodia; permits President to use non-earmarked funds available in 1990 for Foreign Military Financing and Economic Support to non-communist resistance forces and civilians in Cambodia. (59-39)

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1989-138	Y	Helms amendment: Strikes prohibition against Soviet Union occupying its new chancery until President certifies that new U.S. chancery in Moscow has been completed, and all feasible steps have been taken to eliminate damage due to Soviet electronic surveillance on Mt. Alto; and strikes section requiring termination of 1969 U.S.-USSR embassy agreement unless President certifies that Mt. Alto does not pose significantly greater threat than existing Soviet facilities in Washington, D.C. (56-42)
1989-139	Y	Wilson-Moynihan amendment: States that U.N. General Assembly has condemned basis for political, religious, and social foundations of Israel by passage of its 1975 Zionism resolution and damaged U.N.'s credibility as forum for convening International Middle East Peace Conference, and is inappropriate forum to sponsor International Conference on Arab-Israeli conflict. (90-8)
1989-154	Y	Warner motion to table Armstrong-Wilson amendment: Requires President to instruct U.S. representatives to international organizations to oppose Soviet membership or observer status and any financial assistance to Soviet Union; prohibits loan or financial aid to Soviet Union or U.S. persons or corporations doing business with USSR (other than Commodity Credit Corporation); and prohibits relaxation or restriction on sale of technology to Soviets unless President certifies that Cuba has not been involved in illegal drug trafficking. (73-27)
1989-186	Y	Mikulski motion to table Kasten amendment (to Committee amendment which allows U.S. to contribute to U.N. Population Fund, but not directly to China): Stipulates that funds appropriated to U.N. Population Fund (not less than $15 million) may not be made available unless President certifies that Fund does not support, or participate in program of, coercive abortion or involuntary sterilization in China. (48-50)
1989-187	Y	Mitchell motion to reconsider Vote No. 186. (52-47)
1989-188	Y	Mikulski motion to table Kasten amendment (to Committee amendment which allows U.S. to contribute to U.N. Population Fund, but not directly to China): Stipulates that funds appropriated for Fund (not less than $15 million) may not be made available unless President certifies that Fund does not support, or participate in program of, coercive abortion or involuntary sterilization in China. (52-48)
1989-191	Y	Kasten amendment: States sense of Congress that President should raise issue of political rights for Baltic peoples in diplomatic contacts with Soviet Union; and calls upon Soviets to honor agreements, allow people of Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania to have self-determination, recognize human rights of all Soviets, and pursue environmentally responsible economic policy with respect to these republics. (98-0)
1989-192	Y	Leahy motion to table Lugar amendment: Prohibits funds to foreign government or person, or U.S. citizen with condition for action by recipient to finance military or foreign policy activity expressly prohibited by U.S. law. (57-41)
1989-193	Y	Grassley appeal of Chair ruling that Grassley-Dixon, et al., amendment (to pending Committee amendment) which exempts U.S. assistance to Poland from U.S. cargo preference laws is out of order. (64-33)
1989-204	Y	Passage of Foreign Operations Appropriations, 1990 (H.R. 2939, Vetoed). (89-11)
1989-280	Y	Hollings motion to table Helms amendment (to House amendment to Senate amendment): Suspends, with respect to China, munitions export and crime control and detection instruments licenses; application for license to export nuclear material; and OPIC and trade and development licenses; and states that President may waive suspensions if he determines it is in national interest and, with respect to nuclear materials, he certifies that China is not assisting any non-nuclear weapons state in acquiring nuclear explosive devices. (53-45)
1989-296	N	Roth amendment: States sense of Senate that Administration should not take any action that would imply commitment to increase resources of International Monetary Fund. (36-63)
1989-297	Y	Passage of Freedom and Democracy in Poland and Hungary (H.R. 3402,. (99-0)
1989-309	Y	Byrd motion to concur in House amendment to Senate amendment with amendment: Removes appropriations "floors" included in State Department authorization conference report. (97-0)
1990- 2	Y	Passage of State Department Authorization (H.R. 3792, P.L. 101-246). (98-0)
1990- 26	Y	Humphrey, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate condemning Chinese government's repression of pro-democracy demonstration; notes that harassment of Chinese Nationals residing in U.S. is governed by U.S. law and will adversely affect Chinese-American relations; condemns Chinese policy of forced abortion and sterilization; and urges President to oppose international loans to China other than disaster relief for basic human needs. (79-18)
1990- 39	N	Helms, et al., amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Urges President to recognize Lithuanian government, establish direct relations, and name U.S. ambassador to Lithuania; and urges Soviet Union to desist from threat or use of military intimidation or economic sanctions to suppress Lithuanian democracy. (36-59)
1990- 42	Y	Adoption of Lithuanian Independence (S. Con. Res. 108). (93-0)
1990- 66	Y	Byrd, et al., amendment: Directs Commerce Secretary to report on U.S. foreign assistance programs and mechanisms that might enhance U.S. international economic competitiveness. (96-0)
1990- 75	A	D'Amato, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate urging President not to submit any U.S.-Soviet trade agreement or enabling legislation for Senate approval until Soviet's have lifted economic embargo against Lithuania and entered into negotiations with duly elected representatives of Lithuanian people resulting in Soviet recognition of Lithuanian independence. (73-24)

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1990-179	Y	DeConcini perfecting amendment (to D'Amato, et al., amendment--Vote No. 181): Requires President to enforce against Iraq all statutory sanctions relating to internationally recognized human rights violations; prohibits extension of new financial credit to Iraq; requires President to certify that Iraq is in substantial compliance with its Law of Nations obligations and to report on total U.S. petroleum purchases from Iraq and alternatives to Iraqi petroleum. (80-16)
1990-180	Y	Cohen motion to table Gramm, et al., perfecting amendment (to D'Amato-Pell, et al., amendment--Vote No. 181): Delays Iraqi credit restrictions until Agriculture and Commerce Secretaries have determined whether they would have greater negative impact upon American farmers and/or workers; and permits Commerce Secretary to waive restrictions if he finds that exports of U.S. manufactured products are readily available to Iraq from non-U.S. sources. (57-38)
1990-181	Y	D'Amato, et al., amendment, as amended: Requires President to enforce against Iraq all statutory sanctions against country that engages in consistent pattern of internationally recognized human rights violations; prohibits extension of new financial credit to Iraq; requires President to certify that Iraq is in substantial compliance with its Law of Nations obligation, and to report on total U.S. petroleum purchases from Iraq and alternatives to Iraqi petroleum. (83-12)
		INTERNATIONAL BANKS
1985-121	Y	Kassebaum motion to table Helms amendment: Repeals provision prohibiting imposition of tighter restrictions on non-governmental or multilateral organizations than those imposed on foreign governments in their use of funding for population planning assistance. (53-45)
1987-117	Y	Inouye-Kasten motion to table Helms amendment: Eliminates $257 million for multilateral development banks. (57-38)
1987-128	A	Dixon motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Dixon, et al., amendment: Provides $100 million for summer youth employment offset by decrease for World Bank. (33-62)
1987-133	A	Dixon, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate that no funds provided under this Act may be used for severance pay to any World Bank employee. (90-3)
1987-177	Y	Pell motion to table Nickles, et al., amendment: Instructs U.S. representatives to multilateral development banks to withhold funds for subsidization of foreign competition in minerals or agricultural products that are surplus in world market, effective October 2, 1987. (34-58)
1988- 41	A	Dodd motion to table Metzenbaum, et al., amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that proposed World Bank loan to Mexico for its steel industry is not in best interests of U.S. and World Bank should reject loan. (45-48)
1988-229	Y	Inouye motion to table Humphrey amendment: Prohibits $71 million for International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank) unless loan policies are revised to reflect terms that are no more favorable than those available to American farmers. (48-41)
1988-230	Y	Inouye motion to table Humphrey amendment: Strikes $931.2 million for U.S. contribution to International Development Association (part of World Bank). (70-19)
1988-342	Y	Inouye motion to table Symms modified amendment (to House amendment to Senate amendment): Strikes six-year authorization for additional U.S. contributions to World Bank. (57-34)
1988-364	Y	Pell-Helms amendment: Imposes immediate sanctions against Iraq for use of chemical weapons that (1) prohibit export to Iraq of items on munitions control list and items controlled for national security, and (2) require U.S. to oppose international financial institution loans to Iraq. (87-0)
1991-149	N	Brown amendment: Strikes $12.1 billion authorization for U.S. participation in quota increase to International Monetary Fund. (31-65)
		INTERNATIONAL MONETARY FUND
1989-296	N	Roth amendment: States sense of Senate that Administration should not take any action that would imply commitment to increase resources of International Monetary Fund. (36-63)
		INTERNATIONAL--CHEMICAL WEAPON PROLIFERATION
1990- 98	Y	Heinz amendment: States that U.S. government should propose that Australia Group objectives be guided by taking appropriate measures to impede production of chemical weapons, ensure easy implementation, and not impede normal trade of chemicals and equipment. (96-0)
		INTERNATIONAL--CHINA MFN
1991-141	Y	Bingaman amendment: Directs President to take certain specified actions with respect to China's human rights violations. (55-35)
1991-142	Y	Passage of China Most-Favored-Nation Treatment (H.R. 2212). (55-44)
		INTERNATIONAL--COFFEE AGREEMENT
1991-203	Y	Packwood motion to table Brown modified amendment (to Bentsen substitute amendment): Expresses sense of Senate that U.S. should not be party to coffee agreement that will increase price of coffee to American consumer. (40-59)

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		INTERNATIONAL--ECONOMIC SUPPORT FUND
1991-147	Y	Boren, et al., perfecting amendment (to Lieberman modified amendment requiring establishment of Capital Projects Office within AID): Earmarks $750 million in FY 1992 ESF assistance and $1 billion in 1993 for grants to design and construct capital projects; requires that funds be used for procurement of U.S. goods and services only; limits cash transfer component of ESF assistance to 60 percent in FY 1992 and 50 percent in 1993; and further restricts AID's ability to waive requirement that capital project tied aid grant funding be spent in U.S. (99-0)
		INTERNATIONAL--HOSTAGES
1989-149	Y	Mitchell-Dole amendment: States sense of Senate with respect to kidnapping and reported execution of Lt. Colonel William R. Higgins. (99-0)
1991-271	Y	Sarbanes, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to resolution: Authorizes Foreign Relations Committee to exercise certain investigatory powers in connection with investigation into release of U.S. hostages in Iran. (51-43)
		INTERNATIONAL--TRADE AGREEMENTS
1990-151	Y	Hollings motion to table Packwood amendment: Makes provisions of act inapplicable if President determines they violate U.S. international obligations. (69-30)
		INTERSTATE WASTE DISPOSAL
1990-244	N	Coats-McConnell amendment (to Nickles amendment freezing D.C. employees at FY 1990 level): Provides States with authority to enact and enforce laws to impose and collect fees for treatment and disposal of solid waste generated in another State. (68-31)
		IOWA
1990-305	Y	Harkin motion to table Heinz motion to concur in House amendment to Senate amendment with Heinz amendment: Strikes language directing Commerce Secretary to establish foreign trade zone for Cedar Rapids, Iowa. (52-47)
		IRAN
1987-197	AY	Byrd-Dole, et al., amendment: Imposes trade embargo against Iran, or any other Persian Gulf state, which launches purposeful military or terrorist attack on U.S. vessels, facilities, or personnel with "silkworm" missiles or other weapons; and urges President to persuade all nations to discontinue transferring offensive weaponry to belligerent nations in region. (82-16)
1987-231	AY	Passage of Iran-Iraq Ceasefire (H.J. Res. 216, P.L. 100-96). (96-0)
1987-270	A	Helms amendment: States sense of Senate that U.S. Navy is justified in sinking any Iranian vessel which threatens safe passage of American warship or any other vessel known to have U.S. citizen on board. (91-4)
1987-281	A	Dole, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate that U.S. Armed Forces members who participated in September 21-22 operation directed at Iranian mine-laying ship acted in finest traditions of Armed Forces and displayed exemplary professionalism. (96-0)
1987-283	AY	Dole-Byrd, et al., amendment: Prohibits importation of all products into U.S. from Iran. (98-0)
1987-301	A	Passage of Iranian Import Ban (S. 1748). (93-0)
1987-340	A	Helms perfecting amendment (to Helms amendment--Vote No. 341): States that nothing in resolution should be construed as inconsistent with proposition that U.S. has preeminent interest in freedom of seas. (93-2)
1987-341	A	Helms amendment, as amended by Vote No. 340: States that nothing in resolution shall prohibit U.S. Navy from destroying any Iranian vessel or Iranian installation which threatens safe passage of any American ship or vessel known to have U.S. citizen on board. (82-10)
1987-342	A	Boren-Byrd-Dole, et al., modified amendment (to Warner-Byrd amendment): States sense of Senate that Senate approves and supports U.S. response to Iranian attack on U.S. flagged ship in Kuwaiti waters on October 16, 1987. (92-1)
1987-343	A	Dole-Byrd-D'Amato amendment (to Byrd-Warner modified amendment): States that nothing in resolution should be construed as limiting President's Constitutional powers as Commander-in-Chief to utilize American military forces for self-defense operations, or as urging withdrawal of U.S. forces from Persian Gulf. (94-0)
1991-271	Y	Sarbanes, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to resolution: Authorizes Foreign Relations Committee to exercise certain investigatory powers in connection with investigation into release of U.S. hostages in Iran. (51-43)
		IRAN-CONTRA HEARINGS
1987- 1	Y	Adoption of Iran/Contra Investigation (S. Res. 23). (88-4)
1987-369	A	Inouye motion to table Helms amendment: States sense of Congress that it is not in U.S.' national security interest to prosecute any individual who appeared before Iran-Contra Committees unless activities resulted in their clear personal and illegal financial gain or perjury. (91-4)
		IRAQ
1988-201	Y	Adoption of Iraqi Chemical Weapons Use (S. Res. 408). (91-0)
1988-364	Y	Pell-Helms amendment: Imposes immediate sanctions against Iraq for use of chemical weapons that (1) prohibit export to Iraq of items on munitions control list and items controlled for national security, and (2) require U.S. to oppose international financial institution loans to Iraq. (87-0)

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1990-180	Y	Cohen motion to table Gramm, et al., perfecting amendment (to D'Amato-Pell, et al., amendment--Vote No. 181): Delays Iraqi credit restrictions until Agriculture and Commerce Secretaries have determined whether they would have greater negative impact upon American farmers and/or workers; and permits Commerce Secretary to waive restrictions if he finds that exports of U.S. manufactured products are readily available to Iraq from non-U.S. sources. (57-38)
1990-181	Y	D'Amato, et al., amendment, as amended: Requires President to enforce against Iraq all statutory sanctions against country that engages in consistent pattern of internationally recognized human rights violations; prohibits extension of new financial credit to Iraq; requires President to certify that Iraq is in substantial compliance with its Law of Nations obligation, and to report on total U.S. petroleum purchases from Iraq and alternatives to Iraqi petroleum. (83-12)
1990-211	Y	Adoption of Iraqi Invasion of Kuwait (S. Res. 318). (97-0)
1990-230	Y	Heinz, et al., modified amendment: States sense of Senate that in event of hostilities with Iraq, U.S. policy shall be to pursue Saddam Hussein, Iraqi leaders, and others responsible to bring them to justice as war criminals, and to seek their prosecution and punishment under international tribunal with relevant jurisdiction. (97-2)
1990-258	Y	Adoption of Iraqi Invasion of Kuwait (S. Con. Res. 147). (96-3)
1991- 1	N	Passage (rejected). (46-53)
1991- 2	Y	Passage of Military Force Against Iraq (H.J. Res. 77, P.L. 102-1). (52-47)
1991- 7	Y	Adoption of Iraqi Treatment of POWs (S. Con. Res. 5). (99-0)
1991- 8	Y	Adoption of Iraqi Attack on Israel (S. Con. Res. 4). (99-0)
1991- 27	Y	Adoption of International Tribunal on War Crimes (S. Res. 76). (97-0)
1991- 28	N	McCain motion to table Helms amendment: Prohibits obligation or expenditure of funds to rebuild Iraq. (0-98)
1991- 29	Y	Mitchell, et al., amendment (to Helms amendment--Vote No. 28): Expresses sense of Senate that funds may not be obligated or expended to rebuild Iraq while Saddam Hussein remains in Iraq. (98-0)
1991-178	Y	Dole, et al., amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that: (1) Iraq's failure to meet requirements of U.N. Security Council Resolution 687 threatens vital American national security interests and peace, security, and stability of Persian Gulf region; (2) Congress supports use of necessary means to achieve Resolution's goals; (3) President should continue to consult closely with Desert Storm Coalition partners and U.N. Security Council on efforts to achieve Resolution's goals; and (4) if use of force proves necessary, President should take reasonable precautions to ensure that innocent civilian casualties are avoided or minimized. (97-2)
		IRELAND
1986-154	Y	Hatfield motion to concur in House amendment to Senate amendment: Provides $50 million, by transfer from funds available under FY 1986 Foreign Assistance Appropriations Act, as U.S. contribution to International Fund for Northern Ireland and Ireland. (65-31)
1986-156	Y	Lugar motion to table D'Amato-Dodd, et al, amendment: Prohibits application of Treaty's retroactivity provision with respect to individual whose extradition was sought prior to entry into force. (65-33)
1986-157	Y	Lugar motion to table Helms amendment: Allows as defense against extradition claim that person for whom extradition is sought has committed specified acts in furtherance of armed uprising, insurrection, or rebellion against military authorities of state in which accused is a national, if such acts did not include wanton crimes of violence against civilians. (87-9)
1986-160	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification of U.K.-U.S. Supplementary Extradition Treaty (Treaty Doc. No. 99-8). (87-10)
		ISRAEL
1987-313	A	Wilson-DeConcini, et al., amendment: States sense of Congress that Soviet Union should not be included in any Arab-Israeli Peace Conference until USSR has done certain things. (95-0)
1989-139	Y	Wilson-Moynihan amendment: States that U.N. General Assembly has condemned basis for political, religious, and social foundations of Israel by passage of its 1975 Zionism resolution and damaged U.N.'s credibility as forum for convening International Middle East Peace Conference, and is inappropriate forum to sponsor International Conference on Arab-Israeli conflict. (90-8)
1990-294	Y	Kasten-Metzenbaum motion to table Byrd-Dole modified amendment: States long-standing U.S. policy to support U.N. resolutions relating to peaceful resloution of Middle-East differences, and to view official Israeli subsidies of new settlements in occupied territory as contrary to intent and spirit of those resolutions; and expresses Congress's regrets over Israel's decision to encourage increase in settlement of Soviet Jewish refugees in East Jerusalem, contrary to earlier Israeli assurances in conjunction with obtaining $400 million in U.S. housing loan guarantees. (90-8)

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1990-300	N	Byrd motion to strike Kasten-Inouye language: Permits President to drawdown not less than $700 million in DOD goods and services for Israel from units withdrawn or scheduled to be withdrawn from Europe to maximum extent feasible. (1-97)
1991- 8	Y	Adoption of Iraqi Attack on Israel (S. Con. Res. 4). (99-0)
1991- 16	Y	Sarbanes motion to table Dodd-Bond-Lieberman amendment: Authorizes Export-Import Bank to guarantee commercial sale of defense articles to NATO countries, Japan, Israel, Australia, and New Zealand, under specified conditions. (48-47)
1991-211	Y	Wirth, et al., modified amendment (to Committee amendment prohibiting use of unobligated National Defense Stockpile Transaction funds for RDT&E in connection with advanced materials development or production): Prohibits DOD from awarding prime contract (in excess of $25,000) to foreign person, company, or entity absent certification to Defense Secretary that it does not comply with secondary Arab boycott of Israel; permits Secretary to waive this prohibition when in U.S. national security interest; and makes prohibition inapplicable to supply contracts in support of U.S. troops in foreign country. (99-0)
1991-218	Y	Passage of Zionism Resolution Repeal (S.J. Res. 110). (97-0)
		JAPAN
1985- 22	Y	Adoption of resolution expressing sense of Congress that President should take appropriate actions to negate cumulative impact of relaxation of voluntary restraints on Japanese automobile exports to U.S on balance of trade. (92-0)
1985-120	Y	Byrd-Levin, et al, amendment: States sense of Congress that Japan should develop and implement 1986-90 mid-term defense plan which would contain sufficient resources to obtain promised 1,000 mile airspace and sea-lane self-defense capabilities by 1990 and substantially increase its financial contribution to support U.S. forces stationed there including new facilities. (88-7)
1987- 34	Y	Adoption of Japan-U.S. Semiconductor Agreement Violations (S. Res. 164). (93-0)
1987-171	AN	Shelby motion to table Garn-Heinz-Proxmire, et al., amendment (to Shelby amendment)--Vote No. 172. (19-78)
1987-172	AY	Garn-Heinz-Proxmire, et al., amendment (to Shelby amendment): Requires President to impose sanctions on importation of products of Toshiba Corporation and Kongsberg Vaapenfabrik for not less than two years. (92-5)
1987-174	AY	Wilson, et al., amendment: States sense of Congress that Japan should lower high tariffs and remove quotas on competitive agricultural U.S. exports. (94-0)
1987-204	A	Byrd-Danforth-Dole-Bingaman amendment: States sense of Senate that Secretary of Defense should continue negotiating with Japan for commitment to purchase U.S. fighter planes. (96-0)
1987-264	A	McCain-Warner-Dole amendment: States sense of Congress that U.S. would welcome initiative by Japan to assume politically acceptable and significant global security role consistent with its economic status by increasing its development assistance funding, especially outside of East Asia. (96-1)
1987-280	A	Conrad, et al., amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that President should negotiate with NATO nations and Japan for purpose of reaching agreement on more equitable distribution of defense spending or a system of offsetting payments designed to achieve a division of responsibility for defense spending between those allies and U.S. (90-4)
1988- 65	A	Byrd motion to proceed to consideration of joint disapproval resolution on Japan-U.S. Agreement on Nuclear Energy Uses (S.J. Res. 241). (41-40)
1988- 66	A	Passage (rejected) of joint disapproval resolution on Japan-U.S. Agreement on Nuclear Energy Uses (S.J. Res. 241). (30-53)
1989- 66	N	Dixon amendment (to Byrd-Pell-Danforth, et al., amendment): Prohibits proposed transfer of technology, defense articles or services, pursuant to license and technical assistance agreement with Japan to codevelop FSX aircraft. (47-52)
1989- 67	Y	Byrd-Pell-Danforth, et al., amendment, as amended: Requires signed memorandum of understanding for FSX coproduction which prohibits transfer to Japan of critical engine technologies, and sale or retransfer by Japan of FSX or major subcomponent codeveloped or coproduced with U.S.; requires annual GAO report to Congress on implementation of November 29, 1988, agreement; and requires Secretary of Commerce to review FSX agreements with Japan and make recommendations regarding commercial implications and impact on U.S. international competitiveness. (72-27)
1989-175	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed FSX Fighter Agreement. (66-34)
1991- 16	Y	Sarbanes motion to table Dodd-Bond-Lieberman amendment: Authorizes Export-Import Bank to guarantee commercial sale of defense articles to NATO countries, Japan, Israel, Australia, and New Zealand, under specified conditions. (48-47)
		JAPANESE-AMERICAN INTERNMENT
1988-102	A	Stevens motion to table Hecht amendment: Strikes provisions providing individual payments to U.S. citizens and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry who were interned during World War II and to compensate surviving Aleuts for losses during evacuation. (67-30)
1988-103	A	Matsunaga motion to table Helms amendment: Prohibits restitution payments under Act in any year having budget deficit. (61-35)
1988-104	A	Stevens motion to table Helms amendment: Prohibits restitution payments to Japanese-Americans who were interned during World War II, until Japan has fairly compensated families of persons killed at Pearl Harbor. (91-4)
1988-105	AY	Passage of Japanese-American Internment (H.R. 442, P.L. 100-383). (69-27)
1989-219	Y	Hollings-Inouye motion to waive section 303(a) of Budget Act to permit consideration of pending Committee amendment which establishes entitlement to partially recompense Americans of Japanese ancestry interned during World War II. (74-22)

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		JOB TRAINING
1985-235	Y	Weicker motion to table Dixon, et al, amendment: Increases appropriation for Dislocated Worker Program under Job Training Act by $122.5 million. (53-33)
1990-246	N	Bryan motion to table Simon, et al., amendment: Requires Labor Secretary to establish programs of readjustment and relocation allowances, job training, and job search for auto workers adversely affected by compliance with CAFE standards. (49-46)
1990-318	Y	Dole-Hatch, et al., modified amendment (to Bingaman amendment--Vote No. 316): Amends Job Training Partnership Act to strengthen its employment and job training assistance programs. (95-1)
		JOBS (JEDI)
1987- 61	Y	Passage of Jobs for Employable Dependent Individuals (JEDI). (99-0)
		JORDAN
1991- 36	Y	Dole motion to table Nickles-DeConcini amendment: Prohibits obligation of funds appropriated under FY 1991 Foreign Operations bill ($35 million economic; $20 million military) for Jordan, except for refugee assistance or student education and training; permits President to waive prohibition on economic aid if he certifies that Jordanian government has taken steps to advance Middle East peace process; and permits President to provide military aid, subject to 15-day advance notification to Congress. (43-57)
		JT. CHIEFS OF STAFF REORGANIZATION
1986- 93	Y	Passage of DOD Reorganization (Joint Chiefs of Staff). (95-0)
		JUDGES PAY
1987- 7	N	Weicker substitute amendment: Establishes, effective February 4, 1987, $120,000 annual pay rate for Members of Congress and prohibits their earning honoraria; permits Members to receive travel expenses; and establishes annual pay rate for executive and judicial branches at 88 percent of Federal Pay Commission recommendations. (2-93)
1987- 9	Y	Passage of Federal Pay Increase Disapproval (S.J. Res. 34). (88-6)
1987- 12	Y	Passage of Emergency Food and Shelter Appropriations, 1987 (H.J. Res. 102, P.L. 100-6). (78-5)
1987- 70	N	Byrd substitute amendment (for Humphrey, et al., amendment which rolls back salary of Members of Congress and top Federal officials, excluding Federal judges, to amount prior to March 1 increase): Directs Secretary of Senate to develop form to assist any Senator who chooses to forego all or part of pay raise which went into effect on March 1. (30-70)
1987-222	N	Packwood-Byrd, et al., motion to table Humphrey, et al., amendment: Repeals pay raise for Members of Congress and executive branch that went into effect on March 1, 1987 (while maintaining pay raise for judiciary). (49-40)
		JUDICIARY
1985-139	Y	McClure motion to table Kennedy, et al, amendment: Retains current law prohibiting interstate sale of handguns. (69-26)
1985-140	Y	McClure motion to table Mathias amendment: Eliminates requirement that Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms give gun dealers notification before inspection. (76-18)
1985-141	Y	McClure motion to table Inouye, et al, amendment: Imposes 14-day "cooling off" period between handgun purchase and delivery. (71-23)
1985-142	Y	Passage of Gun Control Amendments (S. 49). (79-15)
1985-159	Y	Passage of Equal Access to Justice (H.R. 2378, P.L. 99-80). (95-2)
1985-332	N	Thurmond motion to table Grassley-DeConcini-Harkin amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Creates two additional temporary bankruptcy judgeships, one each for northern and southern districts of Iowa. (60-31)
1986- 40	N	Dole, et al, cloture motion on nomination of Sidney A. Fitzwater to be U.S. District Judge. (64-33)
1986- 41	N	Confirmation of nomination of Sidney A. Fitzwater to be U.S. District Judge. (52-42)
1986-152	N	Confirmation of nomination of Daniel A. Manion to be Seventh Circuit Appeals Court Judge. (48-46)
1986-162	Y	Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 152, confirming nomination of Daniel A. Manion to be Circuit Appeals Court Judge. (49-49)
1986-265	N	Dole, et al, cloture motion on nomination of William H. Rehnquist to be U.S. Chief Justice. (68-31)
1986-266	N	Confirmation of nomination of William H. Rehnquist to be U.S. Chief Justice. (65-33)
1986-267	Y	Confirmation of nomination of Antonin Scalia to be Associate Justice of U.S. Supreme Court. (98-0)
1986-333	N	Motion of defense to designate "beyond reasonable doubt" as standard of proof in impeachment trial of Harry E. Claiborne, U.S. District Court Judge for Nevada. (17-75)
1986-334	Y	Dole motion not to hear additional witnesses in impeachment trial of Harry E. Claiborne, U.S. District Court Judge for Nevada. (61-32)
1986-335	G	First article of impeachment against Harry E. Claiborne, U.S. District Court Judge for Nevada, stating that he was and is guilty of misbehavior and high crimes and misdemeanors in office for willfully and knowingly filing false 1979 tax return. (87-10)
1986-336	G	Second article of impeachment against Harry E. Claiborne, U.S. District Court Judge for Nevada, stating that he was and is guilty of misbehavior and high crimes and misdemeanors in office for willfully and knowingly filing false 1980 tax return. (90-7)

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1986-337	P	Third article of impeachment against Harry E. Claiborne, U.S. District Court Judge for Nevada, stating that he was and is guilty of misbehavior and high crimes in office for having been found guilty, convicted, and sentenced for filing false 1979 and 1980 income tax returns. (46-17, not guilty, 2/3ds not voting guilty)
1986-338	G	Fourth article of impeachment against Harry E. Claiborne, U.S. District Court Judge for Nevada, stating that he was and is guilty of misbehavior and misdemeanors in office for willfully and knowingly falsifying his income on his 1979 and 1980 Federal tax returns, and thereby betraying trust of people and reducing confidence in integrity and impartiality of judiciary, and bringing disrepute on Federal courts and administration of justice by court. (89-8)
1987-238	Y	Confirmation of nomination of David B. Sentelle to U.S. District Judge for D.C. (87-0)
1987-335	AY	Byrd motion to bring up Independent Counsel Reauthorization (H.R. 2939, P.L. 100-191). (65-28)
1987-348	N	Confirmation (rejected) of nomination of Robert H. Bork to be U.S. Supreme Court Justice. (42-58)
1987-363	A	Hatch amendment: Extends current independent counsel statute until December 31, 1989, instead of for five years with major modifications. (23-72)
1987-364	AY	Cohen motion to table Armstrong, et al., amendment: Makes independent counsel statute applicable to Members of Congress, thereby removing Attorney General's authority. (49-46)
1987-365	AY	Passage of Independent Counsel Reauthorization (H.R. 2939, P.L. 100-191). (85-10)
1987-369	A	Inouye motion to table Helms amendment: States sense of Congress that it is not in U.S.' national security interest to prosecute any individual who appeared before Iran-Contra Committees unless activities resulted in their clear personal and illegal financial gain or perjury. (91-4)
1987-377	A	Shelby modified amendment: Prohibits funds by Departments of Energy or Justice to prosecute any individual, as officer of corporation, determined guilty of oil price overcharging and found liable with corporation. (70-13)
1987-386	AY	Conference report on Independent Counsel Reauthorization (H.R. 2939, P.L. 100-191). (85-7)
		JUDICIARY--BECK DECISION
1990-202	N	Dole-Simpson amendment (as substitute for Mitchell-Boren modified substitute amendment): Establishes aggregate State-by-State fundraising targets based on voting age population; prohibits PAC participation in Federal elections; reduces from $1,000 to $500 contribution limit for individuals residing outside candidate's home State; caps PAC contributions; prohibits franked "mass mailings" during election year; codifies Beck decision restricting "soft money"; and sunsets bill after three general elections (6 years) unless reenacted. (44-55)
		JUDICIARY--BETTS DECISION
1990-245	Y	Passage of Older Workers Benefits Protection (S. 1511, P.L. 101-433). (94-1)
		JUDICIARY--COURT STRIPPING
1985-172	Y	Weicker motion to table bill precluding Supreme Court and Federal district courts from considering cases involving State regulation of voluntary prayer, Bible reading, or religious meetings in public schools or buildings. (62-36)
1986-108	Y	Helms motion to table Helms amendment: Prohibits courts from ordering busing to school other than one closest to student's residence. (45-50)
1988-280	Y	Hatch-Kennedy-Specter motion to table Helms amendment (to Kennedy, et al., substitute amendment): Prohibits Supreme Court from reviewing school prayer case. (71-20)
		JUDICIARY--DEATH PENALTY
1989-275	Y	Passage of Death Penalty for Terrorists (S. 1798). (79-20)
		JUDICIARY--EXCLUSIONARY RULE
1991-104	N	Thurmond amendment: Strikes provision that permits admissibility of evidence obtained from search or seizure carried out under warrant later found to be invalid, and substitutes standard that all evidence obtained in search or seizure that violates fourth amendment shall be admissible at trial if search or seizure was carried out in circumstances justifying objectively reasonable belief that it was in conformity with fourth amendment. (43-54)
		JUDICIARY--FLAG SANCTITY
1989- 25	Y	Passage of U.S. Flag Sanctity (S. 607). (97-0)
1989- 95	Y	Adoption of U.S. Flag Desecration (S. Res. 151). (97-3)
1989-224	N	Biden motion to table Wilson-Symms amendment--Vote No. 225. (31-69)
1989-225	Y	Wilson-Symms amendment: Adds words "physically defiles" to bill. (76-24)
1989-226	Y	Biden motion to table Dole amendment: Requires that desecration of flag be done in public to be considered criminal act. (53-47)
1989-227	Y	Passage of Flag Protection (H.R. 2978, P.L. 101-131). (91-9)
1989-251	N	Passage (rejected) of Desecration of the U.S. Flag-- Constitutional Amendment. (51-48)
1990-126	N	Helms substitute amendment: Strips from U.S. Supreme Court and U.S. District Courts jurisdiction to review case arising out of any act interpreting, applying, or enforcing State statute relating to public mutilation, defilement, incineration, or other physical abuse of U.S. flag and defines U.S. flag. (10-90)
1990-127	N	Biden-Levin substitute amendment: Provides that Congress shall have power to enact law making it unlawful to burn, mutilate, or trample upon any U.S. flag; defines U.S. flag; and permits Congress to prescribe penalties for violations. (7-93)
1990-128	N	Passage (rejected) of Flag Desecration Constitutional Amendment. (58-42)

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		JUDICIARY--HABEAS CORPUS
1990-105	N	Thurmond-Specter, et al., amendment (as substitute for Graham-Biden, et al., amendment): Revises habeas corpus procedures in death row cases. (47-50)
1990-106	N	Dole motion to reconsider Vote No. 105. (52-46)
1990-112	Y	Mitchell, et al., second cloture motion on the Omnibus Crime bill. (57-37)
1990-147	Y	Passage of Omnibus Crime Bill (S. 1970). (94-6)
1991-108	N	Hatch-Thurmond amendment (as substitute for Graham amendment to reform habeas corpus procedures): Prohibits Federal review of death sentences issued by State courts if conviction received "full and fair review"; limits petitions to single appeal, within strict time limits; and bars persons in custody from filing subsequent petitions based on new evidence unless evidence could not have been discovered through exercise of reasonable diligence. (58-40)
		JUDICIARY--IMPEACHMENT
1986-337	P	Third article of impeachment against Harry E. Claiborne, U.S. District Court Judge for Nevada, stating that he was and is guilty of misbehavior and high crimes in office for having been found guilty, convicted, and sentenced for filing false 1979 and 1980 income tax returns. (46-17, not guilty, 2/3ds not voting guilty)
		JUDICIARY--POSSE COMITATUS
1986-299	Y	Goldwater motion to table Dixon-Hawkins, et al, amendment: Allows use of U.S. military personnel to pursue and arrest crews of aircraft and vessels which violate U.S. borders carrying drugs. (72-14)
1988-139	AY	Wilson-Nunn-Warner, et al., amendment: Provides for drug enforcement assistance by military in form of aerial detection, law enforcement authority to make arrests, and $60 million authorization for National Guard for drug interdiction efforts. (83-6)
		JUDICIARY--RACIAL BIAS
1990-138	N	Hatch perfecting amendment (to Graham-Lieberman-Bryan amendment): Limits racial and ethnic studies in criminal justice system to consideration of whether constitutional rights of criminal defendants have been violated. (44-55)
		JUDICIARY--SEVERABILITY CLAUSE
1989-100	A	Mitchell motion to table Helms amendment: Invalidates entire bill if any provision of section relating to use of Federal funds (church-State restrictions) is held unconstitutional. (62-36)
		JUDICIARY--TERRORISM
1989-274	Y	Hatfield-Levin-Inouye-Chafee amendment: Imposes sentence of mandatory life imprisonment and fine for acts of terrorism against U.S. nationals abroad. (29-70)
1989-275	Y	Passage of Death Penalty for Terrorists (S. 1798). (79-20)
		JUDICIARY--TORT LIABILITY
1990- 20	Y	Heflin motion to table McConnell, et al., amendment: Pre-empts State law and establishes Federal limitations on tort liability for certain non-profit tax-exempt organizations; abolishes common law doctrine of joint and several liability for non-profit organizations; shields unpaid volunteers from all tort liability under specified circumstances; requires lawyers to provide both sides with information on Alternative Dispute Resolution; and abolishes doctrine of master-servant, as well as agent principle. (65-32)
		JUDICIARY--WEPCO
1990- 49	Y	Chafee motion to table McClure-Murkowski amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Allows additional technologies and processes to qualify for Clean Coal Technology Program; provides two-year extension for emission reduction compliance; and addresses WEPCO issue. (64-33)
		JUDICIARY--WHISTLEBLOWERS
1989- 27	A	Metzenbaum motion to table Bumpers-Kassebaum amendment: Strikes discretionary reward payments for individuals who furnish information relating to possible prosecution. (55-43)
1989- 28	A	Passage of Major Fraud Amendments (S. 248, P.L. 101-123). (82-16)
		JUSTICE DEPARTMENT
1990-139	Y	Specter, et al., amendment: Establishes Office of Police Corps within Department of Justice to award scholarships to participants who agree to work in State or local police force. (64-35)
		KEMP, JACK
1989- 9	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of Jack Kemp to be Secretary of HUD. (100-0)
		KING, MARTIN LUTHER COMMISSION
1989- 52	N	Helms perfecting amendment (to Helms amendment): Deletes funding for Commission. (11-86)
1989- 53	N	Helms amendment: Limits extension of Commission to two years. (6-92)
1989- 54	N	Helms perfecting amendment (to Nunn-Helms-Mitchell-Dole, et al., amendment): Prohibits Commission from lobbying State or local government officials with intent of encouraging or influencing enactment of legislation providing for celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr. National Holiday. (19-80)
1989- 55	N	Helms perfecting amendment (to Nunn-Helms-Mitchell-Dole, et al., amendment): Prohibits Commission from engaging in activities relating to direction, supervision, or control over curriculum, program of instruction, administration, or personnel of any educational institution, school, or school system, over any accrediting agency or association, or over selection or content of library resources, textbooks, or other instructional materials. (7-91)

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1989- 56	Y	Nunn-Helms-Mitchell-Dole, et al., amendment: Prohibits Commission from making expenditures for training activities to direct or encourage campaigns to protest social conditions and civil disobedience; and makes provisions of Federal Advisory Committee Act requiring public deliberations and accounting of Federal funds applicable to Commission activities. (96-0)
1989- 57	Y	Passage of Martin Luther King, Jr. Commission (H.R. 1385, P.L. 101-30). (90-7)
		KOREA
1987-165	A	Adoption of Korean Elections Resolution (S. Res. 241). (74-0)
1989-206	Y	Stevens-Inouye amendment (as substitute for Bumpers-Johnston amendment): Expresses sense of Congress that until North Korea abandons desire to reunite Korean Peninsula by force, threat to South Korea will remain clear and present, and continued U.S. military presence is vital to deter North Korean aggression; U.S. should reassess force structure required for security of Korea and protection of U.S. interests in Northeast Asia, but no troops should be withdrawn before reassessment is completed. (65-34)
		KRUGERRANDS
1985-148	Y	Wallop motion to table Wallop-Helms amendment: Contains text of House-passed anti-apartheid bill which prohibits new U.S. investment or loans to South Africa and importation of Krugerrands. (90-2)
		KUWAIT
1990-211	Y	Adoption of Iraqi Invasion of Kuwait (S. Res. 318). (97-0)
1990-258	Y	Adoption of Iraqi Invasion of Kuwait (S. Con. Res. 147). (96-3)
1991- 1	N	Passage (rejected). (46-53)
1991- 2	Y	Passage of Military Force Against Iraq (H.J. Res. 77, P.L. 102-1). (52-47)
		KUWAITI SHIP REFLAGGING
1987-120	A	Byrd-Dole-Sasser amendment: Requires Secretary of Defense to submit report to Congress prior to implementation of any agreement between U.S. and Kuwait for U.S. military protection of Kuwaiti ships. (91-5)
1987-181	A	Sasser, et al., cloture motion on Moynihan, et al., amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that U.S. should seek settlement of Iran-Iraq war through diplomatic means and proposed reflagging of Kuwaiti tankers should be delayed pending outcome of initiatives. (57-42)
1987-183	Y	Bumpers motion to table Bumpers-Hatfield-Adams amendment: Postpones reflagging of any Kuwaiti naval vessels for 89 days following enactment of this legislation. (42-56)
1987-189	A	Exon, et al., second cloture motion on Moynihan, et al., amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that U.S. should seek settlement of Iran-Iraq war through diplomatic means and proposed reflagging of Kuwaiti tankers should be postponed pending outcome of initiatives. (53-40)
1987-196	A	Bumpers, et al., cloture motion on Bumpers-Hatfield-Adams amendment: Prohibits funds to reflag any Kuwaiti naval vessels for 89 days following enactment of this legislation. (54-44)
1987-197	AY	Byrd-Dole, et al., amendment: Imposes trade embargo against Iran, or any other Persian Gulf state, which launches purposeful military or terrorist attack on U.S. vessels, facilities, or personnel with "silkworm" missiles or other weapons; and urges President to persuade all nations to discontinue transferring offensive weaponry to belligerent nations in region. (82-16)
1987-292	N	Byrd motion to table Byrd-Nunn, et al., modified perfecting amendment (to Weicker-Hatfield amendment): States that Congress determines that circumstances in Persian Gulf and Gulf of Oman meet conditions established in War Powers Resolution; requires President to report to Congress on reflagging policy and to terminate reflagging and escort policy unless Congress has specifically authorized such policy. (1-99)
1987-296	Y	Byrd, et al., cloture motion on Byrd-Nunn, et al., modified perfecting amendment (to Weicker-Hatfield amendment): States congressional findings that Congress determines that circumstances in Persian Gulf and Gulf of Oman meet conditions established in War Powers Resolution; requires President to report to Congress on reflagging policy and to terminate reflagging and escort policy unless Congress has specifically authorized such policy. (54-45)
1987-310	A	Melcher modified amendment: States sense of Congress that President should enter negotiations with government benefitting from U.S. military protection of reflagged Kuwaiti oil ships in Persian Gulf to secure reimbursements. (95-2)
1987-342	A	Boren-Byrd-Dole, et al., modified amendment (to Warner-Byrd amendment): States sense of Senate that Senate approves and supports U.S. response to Iranian attack on U.S. flagged ship in Kuwaiti waters on October 16, 1987. (92-1)
1987-343	A	Dole-Byrd-D'Amato amendment (to Byrd-Warner modified amendment): States that nothing in resolution should be construed as limiting President's Constitutional powers as Commander-in-Chief to utilize American military forces for self-defense operations, or as urging withdrawal of U.S. forces from Persian Gulf. (94-0)
1987-344	Y	Weicker modified amendment (to Byrd-Warner modified amendment): Requires Presidential report to Congress on situation in Persian Gulf to be submitted within 30 days (rather than 60 days) after enactment. (59-38)

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1987-345	Y	Warner-Byrd first degree modified amendment and Byrd-Warner second degree modified amendment, en bloc: Requires President to report to Congress within 30 days of enactment on U.S. commitments and military involvements in Persian Gulf region, including duration of reflagging and escort operation and its objectives, costs, and impact; provides for expedited consideration of resolution dealing with U.S. policy and commitments in Persian Gulf; and states that nothing in resolution shall be construed as complying with, modifying, or negating any War Powers Resolution provision. (47-51)
1987-346	Y	Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 345. (58-40)
1987-347	Y	Reconsideration of Vote No. 345 and passage of War Powers/Persian Gulf resolution (S.J. Res. 194). (54-44)
		LABOR
1985- 42	Y	Nickles-Abdnor amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Expresses sense of Congress that overall Federal outlays should be reduced and legislation enacted to conform overtime requirements under Walsh-Healy and Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Acts with Fair Labor Standards Act. (86-5)
1985- 97	Y	Kennedy-Specter-Packwood amendment: Strikes committee provision (Gramm amendment) which narrows application of prevailing wage requirements under Davis-Bacon Act to military construction contracts of $1 million or less rather than $2,000 or less. (49-49)
1985- 98	N	Gramm motion to table Dole motion to reconsider Vote No. 97. (49-48)
1985-309	N	Gorton motion to table DeConcini motion to waive germaneness provisions to allow consideration of DeConcini amendment: Freezes wages of Federal "blue collar" workers in Tuscon, Arizona, thereby prohibiting pay cut. (36-63)
1986-193	Y	Division I of Kennedy, et al, amendment: Strikes sections that weaken Service Contracting Act (SCA) by raising threshold for exempting contracts from $2,500 to $1 million; restricting SCA to contracts wholly related to services; weakening wage protection in successor contracts; and broadening definition of "prevailing wages" to allow Department of Labor to establish prevailing wages rate at lowest existing level in locality. (62-34)
1986-194	Y	Division II of Kennedy, et al, amendment: Strikes section that increases contract threshold from $2,000 to $250,000 above which Secretary of Labor must make prevailing wage rate determinations in accordance with Davis-Bacon Act. (44-51)
1986-274	Y	Danforth-Eagleton motion to waive Budget Act in order to allow the consideration of Danforth-Eagleton amendment: Requires integration of employee seniority lists in cases of airline mergers or acquisitions. (43-52)
1986-283	N	Symms amendment: Raises threshold for application of Davis-Bacon Act prevailing wage rates to contracts for Federally-assisted highway projects from $2,000 to $250,000. (49-46)
1986-305	Y	Hatfield question of germaneness of Danforth-Eagleton amendment: Preserves employee seniority rights in future airline mergers with exception of TWA-Ozark merger. (49-49)
1987- 20	N	Gramm amendment (to Dixon amendment): Overrides transit labor protection provisions in Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964 to provide unrestricted rights for grant recipients to negotiate transit service contracts with private companies. (30-70)
1987-180	N	Quayle-Boren amendment: Strikes plant closing provisions which require employers of 100 full-time workers to give 60 days notice of plant closings and mass layoffs. (40-60)
1987-284	AY	Dixon motion to table Gramm amendment: Limits application of Davis-Bacon Act to DOD construction projects by increasing contract threshold from $2,000 to $250,000, above which Secretary of Labor must make prevailing wage rate determinations. (56-41)
1987-285	AY	Dixon motion to table Gramm amendment: Limits application of Service Contracting Act (SCA) to defense contracts by raising threshold from $2,500 to $1 million, below which prevailing wage rate determinations of SCA shall not apply. (67-30)
1987-360	A	Adams amendment (as substitute for Adams amendment): Contains provisions of Airline Merger Transfer Act of 1987 which sunsets authority of Secretary of Transportation over airline mergers, acquisitions, consolidations, and interlocking directorates, including authority to exempt such transactions from antitrust laws. (64-28)
1987-361	AY	Passage of Air Passenger Protection (H.R. 3051). (88-5)
1988- 13	A	. 99-20) Adoption of resolution of ratification of ILO Convention No. 144--International Labor Standards (Treaty Doc. 99-20). (81-2)
1988- 14	A	Doc. 99-21) Adoption of resolution of ratification of ILO Convention No. 147--Merchant Ship Standards (Treaty Doc. 99-21). (84-0)
1988- 73	A	Murkowski perfecting amendment (to Nickles amendment): Requires GAO to prepare financial impact statement to accompany conference report on bill. (92-0)
1988-197	N	Dole motion to table Byrd motion to bring up Plant Closing Notification (S. 2527, P.L. 100-379). (30-61)
1988-198	Y	Byrd motion to bring up Plant Closing Notification (S. 2527, P.L. 100-379). (64-29)
1988-202	Y	Metzenbaum motion to table Quayle modified amendment: Provides complete defense for any action brought for noncompliance if employer has paid, within 3 weeks of shutdown or layoff, an amount equal to higher of employee's final rate of pay or final 3-year average for each day for which notice was not provided. (59-31)
1988-203	Y	Metzenbaum motion to table Thurmond-Hatch, et al, amendment: Applies Hobbs Act (Federal extortion statute) to cases of labor violence. (60-27)
1988-208	Y	Metzenbaum motion to table Kassebaum-Dole, et al, amendment (as substitute for bill): Requires 60-day notice prior to any plant closing involving employment loss of at least 50 employees and does not require notice for plant layoffs regardless of number of workers affected or duration of layoff. (64-32)

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1988-209	Y	Metzenbaum motion to table Hatch amendment: States that nothing in Act shall require employer to serve written 60-day notice when permanently replacing person deemed to be economic striker under National Labor Relations Act. (53-37)
1988-210	Y	Proxmire motion to table Gramm amendment: Exempts banks and savings and loans that in judgment of FDIC or FHLBB, respectively, are in danger of closing. (63-29)
1988-212	Y	Hatch-Metzenbaum amendment: Adds language that employer is not required to serve written notice when permanently replacing economic striker provided that nothing in Act shall be deemed to validate or invalidate any judicial or administrative ruling relating to hiring of permanent replacements under National Labor Relations Act. (91-0)
1988-213	Y	Metzenbaum motion to table Quayle amendment: Exempts employer from requirement to serve notice if plant closing or mass layoff is due, directly or indirectly, to strike. (60-37)
1988-214	Y	Metzenbaum motion to table Domenici amendment (as substitute for bill): Eliminates requirement for 60 days notice for all mass layoffs except those caused by hostile takeovers. (62-34)
1988-215	Y	Hatch amendment: Adds clarification that mailing of notice to employee's last known address or inclusion in paycheck will be considered acceptable methods for giving notice of plant closing or mass layoff. (95-0)
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1988-224	Y	Metzenbaum motion to table Quayle amendment: Makes advance notification applicable to plant closings which result in unemployment of minimum of 75 employees and to mass layoffs which affect one-half of workforce. (63-32)
1988-225	Y	Passage of Plant Closing Notification (S. 2527, P.L. 100-379). (72-23)
1988-330	Y	Byrd motion to proceed to consideration of Minimum Wage bill (S. 837). (87-7)
1988-335	Y	Kennedy, et al., cloture motion on committee substitute amendment for bill. (53-43)
1988-336	Y	Kennedy, et al, second cloture motion on committee substitute amendment for Minimum Wage bill (S. 837). (56-35)
1989-273	Y	Mitchell, et al., cloture motion on Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment for Eastern Airlines Dispute bill. (62-38)
1989-276	Y	Mitchell, et al., amendment (as substitute for bill): Estabishes four-member commission to investigate Eastern Airlines labor dispute and report prompt and equitable settlement of dispute, powers of Secretary to intervene in dispute on behalf of public's interest, and adequacy of protection of employee collective bargaining rights in bankruptcy proceedings involving air carriers. (65-35)
1989-290	Y	Mitchell-Dole motion to table Symms amendment: Provides that, for balance of 101st Congress, Congress shall not increase business costs for small business engaged in industry affecting commerce, and having 50 or fewer employees, or gross annual receipts of $1 million or less, by enacting legislation that requires additional paperwork, capital expenditures, compliance costs, or taxes. (64-34)
		LABOR--BASEBALL NEGOTIATIONS
1990- 28	Y	Adoption of Baseball Negotiations (S. Res. 255). (82-15)
		LABOR--COMPENSATORY TIME
1989- 37	A	Mitchell motion to table Wallop amendment: Allows employers to provide compensatory time in lieu of overtime wages, pursuant to contract or collective bargaining agreement entered into prior to performance of work. (66-33)
		LABOR--DAVIS-BACON
1985- 97	Y	Kennedy-Specter-Packwood amendment: Strikes committee provision (Gramm amendment) which narrows application of prevailing wage requirements under Davis-Bacon Act to military construction contracts of $1 million or less rather than $2,000 or less. (49-49)
1985- 98	N	Gramm motion to table Dole motion to reconsider Vote No. 97. (49-48)
1985-286	N	Mattingly question of germaneness of Committee amendment to exempt military construction contracts of $1 million or less (rather than $2,000 or less) from compliance with prevailing wage requirements of Davis-Bacon Act. (45-49)
1985-309	N	Gorton motion to table DeConcini motion to waive germaneness provisions to allow consideration of DeConcini amendment: Freezes wages of Federal "blue collar" workers in Tuscon, Arizona, thereby prohibiting pay cut. (36-63)

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1986-194	Y	Division II of Kennedy, et al, amendment: Strikes section that increases contract threshold from $2,000 to $250,000 above which Secretary of Labor must make prevailing wage rate determinations in accordance with Davis-Bacon Act. (44-51)
1986-283	N	Symms amendment: Raises threshold for application of Davis-Bacon Act prevailing wage rates to contracts for Federally-assisted highway projects from $2,000 to $250,000. (49-46)
1987-284	AY	Dixon motion to table Gramm amendment: Limits application of Davis-Bacon Act to DOD construction projects by increasing contract threshold from $2,000 to $250,000, above which Secretary of Labor must make prevailing wage rate determinations. (56-41)
1989- 36	A	Mitchell motion to table Nickles amendment (taking with it Wallop amendment): Raises threshold for application of Davis-Bacon Act to $500,000 in gross sales or business. (61-38)
1989-181	Y	Mikulski motion to table Nickles-Wallop amendment: Makes Davis-Bacon prevailing wage rates inapplicable to individual who is tenant in public housing project, receives public assistance or is unemployed, and participates in construction or repair of any public or assisted housing project. (58-42)
1990-120	Y	Cranston motion to table Nickles, et al., amendment: Makes Davis-Bacon Act inapplicable to mechanic or laborer who is tenant of and performs work on public housing project or Sec. 8 housing. (61-38)
1990-122	Y	Cranston motion to table Chafee, et al., amendment: Raises Davis-Bacon threshold from $2,000 to $1 million and prohibits splitting of contracts to come in below threshold. (59-39)
1990-132	Y	Passage of National Affordable Housing (S. 566, P.L. 101-625). (96-1)
1991- 35	N	Nickles amendment: Strikes provision prohibiting Labor Department from using funds to implement new category of "helper" or "apprentice" in Davis-Bacon regulations. (37-63)
		LABOR--DISPUTE RESOLUTION
1991-214	N	Durenberger-Kassebaum perfecting amendment (to Bond-Ford-Dodd substitute amendment--Vote No. 215): Expresses sense of Congress that disputes should be resolved without litigation; strikes substitute's fair labor standards enforcement provisions and inserts in lieu thereof enforcement provisions with procedures for mandatory binding arbitration; and modifies substitute by permitting judicial review only under certain circumstances, shortening time to bring complaint, and narrowing definition of monetary relief obtainable by employees. (40-57)
		LABOR--FAMILY MEDICAL LEAVE
1991-215	Y	Bond-Ford-Coats amendment (as substitute for bill): Provides up to 12 weeks of unpaid job-protected leave per year for birth or adoption of child, or serious illness of employee or immediate family member; requires employee to provide 30 days notice for foreseeable leaves for birth, adoption, or planned medical treatments; requires employee to provide medical certification to employer justifying need for leave; and permits employer to insist on second medical opinion. (65-32)
1991-216	N	Hatch-Lugar amendment (as substitute for bill): Provides up to six years of leave for parents of newborn children and up to two years for individuals to care for sick child or close family member; requires employer to rehire employee at end of leave if job or similar job is available and allows employee to retain his/her seniority if rehired; and obligates employer, if similar job is not available at end of leave, to notify employee of any subsequent job opening and offer him/her such position for up to one year following employee's attempt to return to work. (32-65)
		LABOR--GLASS CEILING COMMISSION
1991-232	Y	Dole amendment (to Danforth-Kennedy substitute amendment), as amended: Establishes commission to make recommendations concerning elimination of artificial barriers to advancement of women and minorities, and increase opportunities and developmental experiences for women and minorities in business; and establishes National Award for Diversity and Excellence in American Executive Management to be awarded to business that made substantial effort to promote advancement of women and minorities. (96-0)
		LABOR--HEALTH BENEFITS
1989- 32	A	Lott-Lautenberg modified amendment (to Symms modified amendment): Urges House to send to Senate bill to repeal or reform Section 89 of tax code which limits difference in health and other nontaxable benefits that employer may provide to highly-compensated employees and management as compared with benefits offered lower level employees. (98-0)
1989- 34	A	Kasten motion to waive Sections 303 and 311 of Budget Act to permit consideration of Kasten amendment (to Kasten amendment) which delays until January 1, 1990, implementation of Section 89 equal treatment provision of tax code regarding employer-provided health and benefit plans. (56-42)
1989- 80	N	Kasten motion to table Kasten amendment: Repeals section 89 of Internal Revenue Code which requires employers to ensure that tax advantaged health benefits provided to highly paid executives are comparable to those provided lower level employees. (0-99)
1989- 81	Y	Mitchell-Bentsen-Wirth modified amendment (to Kasten amendment): States sense of Senate that rules implementing Section 89 should be delayed for one year; and Section 89 nondiscriminatory rules should be repealed and replaced with rules administered without great expense that ensure provision of health benefits in non-discriminating manner. (98-0)

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1989- 82	N	Kasten motion to waive Titles III and IV of Budget Act to permit consideration of Kasten amendment (as substitute for Kasten amendment, as amended--Vote No. 81) to repeal Section 89 of Internal Revenue Code which requires employers to ensure that tax advantaged health benefits provided to highly paid executives are comparable to those provided lower level employees. (49-50)
1989- 94	Y	Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment: Authorizes $1.75 billion in FY 1990 for child care; requires States to have established own child care standards within three years of enactment; permits use of child care certificates to pay for child care in sectarian facilities; provides refundable dependent care tax credit for low-income families; expands dependent tax credit to cover expenditures for health insurance policies that cover children; and delays for one year implementation of Section 89 tax code requirements and simplifies its requirements. (63-37)
		LABOR--HIRING QUOTAS
1991-110	Y	Mitchell motion to table Helms perfecting amendment (to Symms amendment--Vote No. 111): Makes it unlawful for employer, employment agency, labor organization, or joint labor-management committee subject to this title to give preferential treatment to individual or group on basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin with respect to selection, compensation, terms, conditions, or privileges of employment or union membership. (71-28)
		LABOR--HOBBS ACT
1986- 67	N	Dole cloture motion on Dole motion to bring up Hobbs Act Amendments (S. 1774). (44-54)
1988-203	Y	Metzenbaum motion to table Thurmond-Hatch, et al, amendment: Applies Hobbs Act (Federal extortion statute) to cases of labor violence. (60-27)
		LABOR--ILLINOIS BRICK
1985-324	Y	Thurmond motion to table Pressler amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Creates limited exception (in antitrust doctrine established by Illinois Brick decision) in sale of agricultural products to permit producer to sue under Clayton Act for underpayment received for sale of agricultural products based on price-fixing collusion among purchasers further down distribution chain, whether or not seller sold directly to colluding purchasers; and provides "pass-on" defense to prohibit double-recovery. (92-4)
		LABOR--ILO
1990- 14	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification of International Labor Organization Convention. (94-0)
		LABOR--MINIMUM WAGE
1988-330	Y	Byrd motion to proceed to consideration of Minimum Wage bill (S. 837). (87-7)
1988-335	Y	Kennedy, et al., cloture motion on committee substitute amendment for bill. (53-43)
1988-336	Y	Kennedy, et al, second cloture motion on committee substitute amendment for Minimum Wage bill (S. 837). (56-35)
1989- 29	Y	Graham-Pryor-Mitchell-Kennedy perfecting amendment: Increases Federal minimum wage to $4.55 an hour in three years; establishes 60-day cumulative training wage of $3.35 in 1989 and 85 percent of prevailing minimum wage thereafter ending on September 30, 1992. (61-39)
1989- 30	N	Hatch-Dole-Coats substitute amendment: Raises minimum wage to $4.25 in three years; permits payment of subminimum wage for first six months of employment; and retains credit and small business exemption provisions. (41-58)
1989- 33	AY	Boschwitz-Coats amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that U.S. should deal with problem of working poor families through education, training, and quality health and child care; amend Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) to relate percentage of credit to number of children in family; and consider revenue offsets in determining specific amounts of EITC. (97-1)
1989- 38	AN	Dole motion to recommit bill to Labor Committee with instructions to report substitute amendment increasing Federal minimum wage to $4.25 an hour over three years; establishing subminimum training wage equal to greater of $3.35 or 80 percent of minimum wage for first six months of employment with new employer; and including other amendments adopted during Senate floor consideration. (43-56)
1989- 39	AY	Passage of Minimum Wage (H.R. 2, Vetoed). (62-37)
1989- 68	Y	Adoption of conference report on Minimum Wage Bill. (63-37)
1989-292	Y	Passage of Minimum Wage (H.R. 2710, P.L. 101-157). (89-8)
		LABOR--PLANT CLOSINGS
1988-197	N	Dole motion to table Byrd motion to bring up Plant Closing Notification (S. 2527, P.L. 100-379). (30-61)
1988-198	Y	Byrd motion to bring up Plant Closing Notification (S. 2527, P.L. 100-379). (64-29)
1988-202	Y	Metzenbaum motion to table Quayle modified amendment: Provides complete defense for any action brought for noncompliance if employer has paid, within 3 weeks of shutdown or layoff, an amount equal to higher of employee's final rate of pay or final 3-year average for each day for which notice was not provided. (59-31)
1988-203	Y	Metzenbaum motion to table Thurmond-Hatch, et al, amendment: Applies Hobbs Act (Federal extortion statute) to cases of labor violence. (60-27)
1988-208	Y	Metzenbaum motion to table Kassebaum-Dole, et al, amendment (as substitute for bill): Requires 60-day notice prior to any plant closing involving employment loss of at least 50 employees and does not require notice for plant layoffs regardless of number of workers affected or duration of layoff. (64-32)

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1988-209	Y	Metzenbaum motion to table Hatch amendment: States that nothing in Act shall require employer to serve written 60-day notice when permanently replacing person deemed to be economic striker under National Labor Relations Act. (53-37)
1988-210	Y	Proxmire motion to table Gramm amendment: Exempts banks and savings and loans that in judgment of FDIC or FHLBB, respectively, are in danger of closing. (63-29)
1988-212	Y	Hatch-Metzenbaum amendment: Adds language that employer is not required to serve written notice when permanently replacing economic striker provided that nothing in Act shall be deemed to validate or invalidate any judicial or administrative ruling relating to hiring of permanent replacements under National Labor Relations Act. (91-0)
1988-213	Y	Metzenbaum motion to table Quayle amendment: Exempts employer from requirement to serve notice if plant closing or mass layoff is due, directly or indirectly, to strike. (60-37)
1988-214	Y	Metzenbaum motion to table Domenici amendment (as substitute for bill): Eliminates requirement for 60 days notice for all mass layoffs except those caused by hostile takeovers. (62-34)
1988-215	Y	Hatch amendment: Adds clarification that mailing of notice to employee's last known address or inclusion in paycheck will be considered acceptable methods for giving notice of plant closing or mass layoff. (95-0)
1988-216	AY	Hatch modified amendment: Clarifies that employees will receive notice of plant closing or mass layoff that occurs incident to sale of business, from either seller or purchaser. (97-0)
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1988-222	Y	Reid, et al, second cloture motion on Plant Closing Notification (S. 2527, P.L. 100-379). (88-5)
1988-223	Y	Metzenbaum motion to table Wilson amendment: Exempts from advance notification plant closings and mass layoffs caused by inability of employer to obtain, at competitive cost, sufficient supplies of materials required in manufacturing products or in providing services. (58-37)
1988-224	Y	Metzenbaum motion to table Quayle amendment: Makes advance notification applicable to plant closings which result in unemployment of minimum of 75 employees and to mass layoffs which affect one-half of workforce. (63-32)
1988-225	Y	Passage of Plant Closing Notification (S. 2527, P.L. 100-379). (72-23)
1990- 52	Y	Chafee motion to table Symms amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Prohibits EPA from closing any plant because of toxic emissions, until question is placed on a community referendum. (82-15)
		LABOR--QUOTA SYSTEM
1991-187	*N	Helms defense of germaneness of Helms amendment: Makes it unlawful for employer or entity subject to Title VII of Civil Rights Act to give preferential treatment to individual or group on basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin with respect to employment or union membership; and permits any covered entity to establish affirmative action program designed to recruit qualified minorities and women to expand applicant pool. (33-67)
		LABOR--SOFT MONEY EXPENDITURES
1991- 84	Y	Boren motion to table Gramm amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Requires labor organization, corporation, or tax-exempt organization which intends to spend $5,000 or more on certain specified political activities to file, at least 10 days in advance of expenditures, report disclosing amounts to be spent and list of contributions made to organization since its last report. (54-44)
		LABOR--TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE
1990- 47	Y	Byrd, et al., modified amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Provides three-year benefits program for coal mine workers whose jobs are terminated as direct result of this Act and up to 52 weeks of trade readjustment allowances for other terminated workers. (49-50)
		LABOR--TRAINING WAGE
1989-291	Y	Mitchell motion to table Gramm-Symms-Helms amendment: Strikes language excluding migrant or seasonal agricultural worker from training wage. (63-35)
		LABOR--UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION
1991-158	Y	Cloture motion on motion to proceed to bill. (96-1)
1991-201	Y	Bentsen motion to table Dole, et al., modified amendment (as substitute for bill): Provides six weeks extended unemployment benefits for all States and 10 weeks for States with insured unemployment rate of five percent or more; offsets by providing for auctioning new spectrum frequencies by FCC and permanently extending IRS authority to reduce taxpayer's Federal tax return by amount of debt owed to Federal government; and gives President authority to declare emergency, pursuant to Budget Act, to avoid sequester due to amendment's delay in receipt of outyear revenues. (57-42)
1991-205	Y	Passage of Emergency Unemployment Compensation (S. 1722, Vetoed). (69-30)
1991-212	Y	Sasser motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of conference report on bill. (65-34)

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1991-213	Y	Adoption of conference report. (65-35)
1991-221	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed bill. (65-35)
1991-253	Y	Dole-Mitchell motion to table Smith-Rudman amendment: Makes States whose average unemployment rate in most recent 6-month period was at least seven percent eligible for 13 weeks of extended unemployment compensation benefits; and pays for these benefits by imposing partial freeze over next four years on State Department and Foreign Aid funding. (74-21)
1991-254	Y	Passage of Emergency Unemployment Compensation (H.R. 3575, P.L. 102-164). (91-2
		LABOR--UNION DUES USE
1990- 84	Y	Glenn motion to table McConnell modified amendment: Prohibits collection of funds by Federal employee labor organizations for PACs or other political activities, unless union annually notifies members of their rights. (63-35)
1991- 79	Y	Mitchell motion to table Hatch amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Requires unions to report to FEC and all employees represented on direct or indirect expenditures relating to candidates for office or other political causes. (57-41)
		LABOR--WALSH-HEALY ACT
1985- 42	Y	Nickles-Abdnor amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Expresses sense of Congress that overall Federal outlays should be reduced and legislation enacted to conform overtime requirements under Walsh-Healy and Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Acts with Fair Labor Standards Act. (86-5)
		LAW ENFORCEMENT
1986- 81	N	Domenici motion to table DeConcini-Abdnor amendment: Increases Administration of Justice funding level by $200 million in budget authority and $168 million in outlays for Customs Service, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, Secret Service and high priority law enforcement initiatives; and offsets these increases by reducing International Affairs and General Government funding. (42-55)
		LD-50 TEST
1990-165	Y	Lugar motion to table Reid amendment: Prohibits Federal agencies from using LD-50 test results to test consumer products containing hazardous or toxic substances. (62-29)
		LEBANON
1989-127	Y	Dole-Mitchell amendment: States sense of Senate commending Administration's support for Arab League Higher Committee efforts to restore peace and security in Lebanon; and calling upon President to support peaceful efforts to establish political dialogue among Lebanese and reconstitute Lebanon's central government with authority that extends throughout Lebanon. (94-0)
		LEGAL SERVICES CORPORATION
1985- 40	N	Gramm, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Terminates funding for Legal Services Corporation and transfers funds to crop insurance and soil and water conservation programs. (27-71)
1987-410	Y	Rudman motion to table Gramm, et al., amendment: Earmarks $299.7 million of $310 million appropriation for Legal Services Corporation solely for direct delivery of dispute resolution for poor. (70-28)
1988-260	N	Gramm-Cochran-Nickles: Increases funding for Drug Enforcement Administration by $58.55 million, offset by reduction for Legal Services Corporation. (28-66)
1991-163	Y	Hollings-Rudman motion to table Gramm amendment: Transfers $48,410,000 from Legal Services Corporation to FBI. (73-26)
		LIABILITY INSURANCE
1986-158	Y	Kasten motion to table Lautenberg-Bradley amendment: Gives States discretion to provide for payment of claims in event of insolvency of risk retention group through liability guaranty funds. (69-27)
1986-159	Y	Passage of Risk Retention/Liability Insurance (S. 2129, P.L. 99-563). (96-1)
1986-272	N	Kassebaum motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Kassebaum amendment: Provides uniform standards of liability for harm arising from general aviation accidents. (43-52)
1986-279	N	Simpson motion to table Kasten motion to bring up Product Liability Reform (S. 2760). (0-96)
1986-295	Y	Kasten motion to bring up Product Liability Reform (S. 2760). (84-13)
		LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
1990-313	Y	Wirth, et al., amendment: Exempts funds appropriated for Library of Congress from funding reduction. (73-22)

Vote Nos. Voted

LINE ITEM VETO

1989-294 N Coats motion to waive Section 306 of Budget Act to permit consideration of Coats-Dole-McCain, et al., amendment (to House amendment to Senate amendment in disagreement) which states that President may rescind all or part of any budget authority if he determines that rescission would help balance Federal budget, not impair essential governmental function, and not harm national interest; requires President to notify Congress of rescission within 20 calendar days after enactment of appropriations bill or rescind spending with special message submitted with annual budget; states that rescinded budget authority would be deemed cancelled unless both Houses pass joint resolution by two-thirds vote disapproving rescission within 20 days of session after receipt of recission message or within five calendar days after President has vetoed disapproving resolution. (40-51)

1990-111 N McCain motion to waive of Budget Act to permit consideration of McCain, et al., amendment: Establishes legislative line-item veto rescission authority. (43-50)

LITHUANIA

1990- 39 N Helms, et al., amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Urges President to recognize Lithuanian government, establish direct relations, and name U.S. ambassador to Lithuania; and urges Soviet Union to desist from threat or use of military intimidation or economic sanctions to suppress Lithuanian democracy. (36-59)

1990- 42 Y Adoption of Lithuanian Independence (S. Con. Res. 108). (93-0)

1990- 75 A D'Amato, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate urging President not to submit any U.S.-Soviet trade agreement or enabling legislation for Senate approval until Soviet's have lifted economic embargo against Lithuania and entered into negotiations with duly elected representatives of Lithuanian people resulting in Soviet recognition of Lithuanian independence. (73-24)

LOBBYING

1988- 98 A Rudman perfecting amendment (to Thurmond, et al., modified substitute amendment): Strikes partial exemption for attorneys. (83-0)

1988- 99 A Rudman perfecting amendment (to Thurmond, et al., modified substitute amendment): Prohibits Members of Congress from affiliating with professional corporations and receiving compensation for professional services. (81-0)

1988-100 A Rudman perfecting amendment (to Thurmond, et al., modified substitute amendment): Prohibits Members of Congress from converting excess campaign funds to personal use upon leaving Congress. (83-0)

LUJAN, MANUEL

1989- 7 Y Confirmation of Nomination of Manuel Lujan, Jr., to be Secretary of Interior. (100-0)

MADIGAN, EDWARD R.

1991- 24 Y Confirmation of Nomination of Edward R. Madigan to be Secretary of Agriculture.

MAINE

1991-127 Y Cohen-Mitchell motion to table Smith amendment: Prohibits use of funds to authorize or enforce agreement between Treasury Secretary and State of Maine for withholding income taxes from Federal civilian employee of Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, who is resident of New Hampshire. (72-22)

MANASSAS BATTLEFIELD

1988-361 Y Bumpers substitute amendment (for Warner amendment): Adds 542 acres to Manassas National Battlefield Park to protect area from development. (50-25)

MAPPLETHORPE

1989-216 Y Mitchell motion to table Helms amendment (to modified Committee amendment regarding availability of funds for grants for strategic materials research and related activities at institutions of higher learning): Expresses sense of Senate that conferees on Interior Appropriations bill should insist on amendment No. 7 which prohibits use of funds to promote, disseminate, or produce (1) obscene or indecent material; (2) material which denigrates objects or beliefs of particular religion or non-religion; or (3) material which denigrates, debases, or reviles person, group, or class of citizens on basis of race, creed, sex, handicap, age, or national origin. (62-35)

1989-218 Y Fowler amendment (as substitute for Helms amendment): Instructs conferees on Interior Appropriations bill to agree to following language: "None of the funds appropriated (to the National Endowment for the Arts) may be used to promote, disseminate, or produce obscene materials, including, but not limited to, obscene depiction of sadomasochism, homoeroticism, sexual exploitation of children, or individuals engaged in sexual intercourse." (65-31)

1989-242 Y Byrd motion to table Helms amendment (to House amendment to Senate amendment reported in disagreement): Prohibits use of funds to promote, disseminate, or produce materials that are obscene or depict or describe sexual or excretory activities or organs. (62-35)

1990-307 N Helms amendment: Strikes language prohibiting use of NEA/NEH funds for materials which it judges may be considered obscene; and instead prohibits use of NEA funds for materials that offensively depict or describe sexual or excretory activities or organs. (29-70)

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1990-308	Y	Hatch-Kennedy, et al., amendment: Requires NEA chairperson to develop procedures to allow lay people to serve as review panels members; requires NEA's Inspector General to conduct appropriate reviews to ensure grantee compliance with grant program administration regulations; directs NEA chairperson to establish sanctions for groups or individuals who produce, or support, projects found obscene under State criminal laws or in criminal violation of State pornography laws; and prohibits applicant from serving as member of review panel before which he/she has an application pending. (73-24)
		MARTIN, LYNN
1991- 11	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of Lynn Martin to be Secretary of Labor. (94-0)
		MARTINEZ, BOB
1991- 41	N	Confirmation of Nomination of Bob Martinez to be Director of National Drug Control Policy
		MEDICARE--CATASTROPHIC COVERAGE
1989- 35	A	Nickles-McCain, et al., amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that Senate Finance Committee should review funding mechanism of Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988 (P.L. 100-360). (97-2)
1989- 83	N	McCain motion to table Mitchell, et al., modified perfecting amendment (to McCain-Hatch amendment): States sense of Senate that Finance Committee should modify supplemental premium payments required under Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act and consider reinstating voluntary participation option and delaying implementation of supplemental premium and Medicare benefits not effective in 1989; appropriate Senate Committees should address issue of duplication of benefits; and States should enforce nonduplication requirements of private Medigap insurance. (49-51)
1989-147	N	McCain motion to waive Section 311(a) of Budget Act to permit consideration of McCain amendment which delays for one year benefits under Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act, except long-term hospitalization coverage, skilled nursing hospice care, and phased-in protection from spousal impoverishment; provides flat increase in Medicare Part B premiums for long-term hospitalization coverage; and delays for one year implementation of supplemental premium. (40-58)
1989-233	Y	Domenici motion to waive Titles III and IV of Budget Act to permit consideration of bill and all amendments thereto. (96-3)
1989-234	Y	Kennedy-Heinz-Kerry amendment (as substitute for bill): Repeals supplemental premium surtax; retains coverage for outpatient prescription drugs, expanded hospice services, home health, respite care, and mammography screening, Medicaid provisions of catastrophic law, Medicaid buy-in for poor elderly, and Medicaid coverage for infants and pregnant women, Part A inpatient hospital coverage, and Part B premium; and makes Part B 25 percent rule permanent. (35-64)
1989-235	N	Graham amendment (as substitute for bill): Requires Secretary of HHS to determine whether individual is entitled to hospital insurance and supplementary medical insurance benefits equivalent to catastrophic; states that individual would not be entitled to further benefits or required to pay premium if his/her private coverage is equal to or greater than catastrophic benefits; permits individual to opt back in, if Secretary later determines that he/she is eligible; and makes provisions effective November 1, 1989. (25-74)
1989-236	Y	Harkin-Levin-Metzenbaum motion to commit bill to Finance Committee with instructions to report back Committee amendment to repeal supplemental premium surtax; extend 33 percent maximum marginal income tax rate to high income taxpayers; retain Medicare flat monthly premium as enacted; retain Medicaid benefits under catastrophic and as many non-Medicaid benefits as can be financed through marginal tax rate extension and flat rate monthly premium. (12-87)
1989-237	N	Durenberger-Mitchell-Dole, et al., amendment (as substitute for bill): Retains Medicare catastrophic benefits for full hospital coverage, hospice care, home I.V. and immunosuppressives, and mammography; retains, in modified form, Part B "out-of-pocket" expenditures cap and skilled nursing facility benefit; retains Medicaid benefits for spousal impoverishment and buy-in, and coverage for pregnant women and infants; repeals coverage of prescription drugs (except "Mitchell" drugs), home health, respite care, and SNF, unless grandfathered; and finances benefits by reducing tax rate for supplemental benefits to 10 percent for five-year period, lowering cap to $200 in 1989-90 and $250 in 1991-93, and reducing current law basic flat premium. (37-62)
1989-238	Y	Riegle-Chafee, et al., amendment (as substitute for bill): Retains minimum catastrophic benefits paid for with existing flat premium; sets Part B "out-of-pocket" expenditures cap for doctors' bills at $3,390 and delays effective date for one year; eliminates surtax; provides optional benefits for outpatient prescription drugs, home health, respite, mammography, hospice, and skilled nursing facility; and retains Medicaid benefits for spousal impoverishment, buy-in to Medicare for low-income seniors, and coverage for pregnant women and infants which would be paid for out of general revenues. (41-58)
1989-239	N	Roth-Danforth, et al., amendment (as substitute for bill): Repeals all Medicare provisions of catastrophic law that have not gone into effect; repeals, effective 1991, all provisions that have gone into effect; modifies skilled nursing program for 1990 by reimposing three-day prior hospitalization rule and increasing number of co-payment days; retains Medicaid buy-in for Medicare beneficiaries with incomes below poverty line, spousal impoverishment protection, and mandatory Medicaid coverage for pregnant women and infants below poverty line; finances benefits retained for 1990 by keeping flat premium for one year; and repeals supplemental premium retroactive to January 1, 1989. (26-73)
1989-240	Y	Passage of Catastrophic Insurance Reform (S. 1726). (99-0)

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		MEDICARE--PART B DEDUCTIBLE
1990-277	Y	Conrad motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Conrad-Baucus amendment: Reduces gas tax increase to five cents; limits increase in Medicare Part B deductible to $100; restores $6.2 billion in agriculture funding; deletes provision disallowing five percent of itemized deductions for adjusted gross incomes over $100,000; and achieves equivalent deficit reduction by increasing tax rate to 33 percent on taxable income over $109,100 for single individuals and over $185,730 for married couples filing jointly; increasing alternative minimum tax to 25 percent; and imposing 10 percent surtax on tax owned for taxable income above $1 million. (32-67)
1990-280	Y	Gore motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Gore-Mikulski, et al., amendment: Deletes Medicare provisions requiring payment of 25 percent of part B premium, increase in part B deductible to $150, and 10 percent co-insurance premium on clincal laboratory services; reduces gasoline tax increase to six cents per gallon; deletes provision disallowing 5 percent of itemized deductions for those with adjusted gross incomes over $100,000; and achieves equivalent deficit reduction by increasing tax rate to 33 percent on taxable income over $109,100 for single individuals and $185,730 for married couples filing jointly; increasing alternative minimum tax to 25 percent; and imposing 10 percent surtax on tax owed for all taxable income above $1 million. (45-55)
1990-285	Y	Harkin motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Harkin-Riegle, et al., amendment: Decreases $150 part B Medicare deductible to current $75 level; and imposes 18 percent surtax on tax owed for taxable income above $1 million. (49-51)
1990-289	Y	Levin amendment: States sense of Senate that Senate conferees should eliminate increase in gasoline tax and Medicare premium payments and deductible by increasing tax rate to 35 percent for those with incomes above $200,000, and should work against any delay in indexing tax code. (44-56)
		MEDICARE/MEDICAID
1985- 39	Y	Packwood, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Increases outlays for Medicaid and Medicare programs by $2.9 billion over 3 years. (93-6)
1985- 64	N	Packwood motion to table Kennedy-Chiles-Byrd, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Restores cuts affecting Medicare beneficiaries and phases out, rather than eliminates, payments to teaching hospitals under Medicare. (51-46)
1985- 66	Y	Dole motion to table Bradley amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Eliminates increase in Medicare part B premium costs to beneficiaries and extends current cigarette excise tax. (49-47)
1985- 72	N	Dole (GOP compromise II) amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Sets budget levels which will reduce spending by approximately $56 billion in FY 1986; provides for real growth rates for defense of 0 percent in FY 1986 and 3 percent in 1987 and 1988; freezes all COLA's in FY 1986; reduces Medicare/Medicaid funding; and terminates several programs. (NOTE: Vice President voted yea to break tie.) (49-49)
1985- 74	N	Packwood motion to table Kennedy amendment (to Dole amendment--Vote No. 34, as amended by second GOP substitute budget--Vote No. 72): Eliminates increases in out-of-pocket expenses to Medicare beneficiaries and fully restores Medicaid funding. (54-44)
1985-178	Y	Kennedy motion to table Hawkins amendment: Implements nationwide eligibility verification system requiring every applicant for AFDC, Medicaid, unemployment compensation, and food stamps to swear that he/she is U.S. citizen in order to receive benefits. (31-59)
1985-241	Y	Dole motion to table Division I of Mitchell, et al, amendment: Delays coverage of current State and local employees under Medicare for one year. (Division II would offset revenue loss by increasing cigarette tax from 16 to 20 cents per pack.) (66-25)
1985-280	N	Packwood motion to table Chiles, et al, amendment (to Packwood substitute amendment): Prohibits reductions in Medicare, except in cost-of-living increases in reimbursement of health care providers as result of sequester order, thereby restoring Medicare provisions of Senate-passed Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment. (54-44)
1985-297	N	Domenici motion to table Heinz, et al, amendment: Restores funding for home respiratory care for Medicare/Medicaid patients and establishes demonstration programs for home and community-based services for elderly and disabled and to help foster children make successful transition to independent living. (25-73)
1985-312	N	Durenberger motion to table Bumpers-Gore-Sasser amendment: Limits power of Secretary of HHS to exercise new authority granted by this Act until he/she rules that liver transplants are not classified as experimental procedure, thereby allowing payment under Medicare. (51-47)
1985-313	Y	Packwood motion to table Metzenbaum-Glenn amendment: Strikes provision that allows nursing homes under Medicaid to revalue their capital cost based solely on sale of nursing home. (71-27)
1985-357	Y	Packwood motion to table Kennedy appeal from Chair ruling on Helms point of order that Kennedy-Burdick amendment (deferring $92 increase in Medicare part A hospital deductible and raising cigarette tax by one cent per pack) is out of order as legislation on appropriations. (53-37)
1985-358	N	Hatfield motion to table Heinz appeal from Chair ruling that Heinz amendment (making Medicare part A hospital deductible increase by $76 rather than $92) is out of order as legislation on appropriations. (45-41)
1987- 93	A	Chiles motion to table Chafee-Durenberger-Heinz perfecting amendment (to Chiles amendment, as amended--Vote No. 87): Restores $1 billion in Medicare cuts and adds $1 billion in Medicaid funding for FY 1988. (69-29)

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1987-350	A	Heinz-Mitchell, et al., modified amendment: Phases in Medicare prescription drug coverage. (88-9)
1987-351	A	Wallop-Helms amendment: Permits voluntary participation in catastrophic program. (18-77)
1987-353	AY	Passage of Medicare Catastrophic Illness Coverage (H.R. 2470). (86-11)
1988-170	Y	Conference report on Medicare Catastrophic Illness Coverage (H.R. 2470, P.L. 100-360). (86-11)
1989- 61	N	Hollings-Robb-Exon-Conrad amendment: Freezes outlays at FY 1989 level; provides full COLA's and growth in Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid; exempts means-tested programs; retains revenue assumptions in bipartisan agreement; reduces defense outlays below inflation adjusted 1990 baseline; reduces non-defense travel expenses by 10 percent; and freezes civilian hiring at DOD at 50,000 below what attrition replacement would require. (18-82)
		METHAMPHETAMINES
1990-135	Y	Gorton, et al., perfecting amendment (to Akaka amendment): Expands list of precursor chemicals most frequently used in manufacture of methamphetamines ("ice"); requires sale of these chemicals to be recorded, criminal to pay cleanup costs of contaminated sites, and establishment of licensing program for regulation of persons and transactions involving chemicals. (79-20)
		MEXICO
1987- 62	Y	Pell motion to table resolution disapproving President's certification that Mexico has cooperated fully in drug interdiction and eradication. (49-38)
1988- 97	A	Passage of Mexico Anti-Drug Effort Certification (S.J. Res. 268). (63-27)
1989-125	N	Pell motion to table DeConcini amendment: States sense of Congress that new President and government of Mexico have created era of opportunity for increased cooperation and mutual friendship; and Mexico should conclude prosecution of murderers of DEA Agent Camarena and demonstrate its commitment to fully cooperate in anti-narcotics activities. (37-62)
1989-266	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Legal Assistance Treaty with Mexico. (99-0)
		MIA'S
1987-213	AY	Adoption of Vietnam MIA Negotiations (S. Res. 255). (92-0)
1991-181	N	Warner motion to table Reid, et al., amendment: Requires display of POW/MIA flag on or in immediate vicinity of all Federal buildings until fullest possible accounting has been made of all American POWs/MIAs in Southeast Asia. (34-60)
		MIDDLE EAST
1985-250	Y	Adoption of joint resolution to prohibit arms sales to Jordan before March 1, 1986. (97-1)
1985-271	Y	Lautenberg amendment: Requires that U.S. share of amounts budgeted by U.N. for projects which benefit PLO be withheld from contributions to international organizations. (90-2)
1986- 91	Y	Adoption of Saudi Arms Sales Disapproval (S.J. Res. 316, Vetoed). (73-22)
1986-111	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed bill (Saudi Arms Sale Disapproval (S.J. Res. 316, Vetoed). (66-34)
1986-257	Y	Adoption of Terrorism in Pakistan, Lebanon, and Turkey (S. Res. 487). (93-0)
1987-301	A	Passage of Iranian Import Ban (S. 1748). (93-0)
1987-313	A	Wilson-DeConcini, et al., amendment: States sense of Congress that Soviet Union should not be included in any Arab-Israeli Peace Conference until USSR has done certain things. (95-0)
1989-139	Y	Wilson-Moynihan amendment: States that U.N. General Assembly has condemned basis for political, religious, and social foundations of Israel by passage of its 1975 Zionism resolution and damaged U.N.'s credibility as forum for convening International Middle East Peace Conference, and is inappropriate forum to sponsor International Conference on Arab-Israeli conflict. (90-8)
1991- 36	Y	Dole motion to table Nickles-DeConcini amendment: Prohibits obligation of funds appropriated under FY 1991 Foreign Operations bill ($35 million economic; $20 million military) for Jordan, except for refugee assistance or student education and training; permits President to waive prohibition on economic aid if he certifies that Jordanian government has taken steps to advance Middle East peace process; and permits President to provide military aid, subject to 15-day advance notification to Congress. (43-57)
		MIDDLE EAST--ARMS SALES
1991-152	Y	McConnell motion to table Biden amendment: Makes sale or license to export major defense arms or equipment to any Middle East country subject to Presidential certification that sale is essential to U.S. security interests. (39-57)
		MIDDLE EAST--PERSIAN GULF
1987-120	A	Byrd-Dole-Sasser amendment: Requires Secretary of Defense to submit report to Congress prior to implementation of any agreement between U.S. and Kuwait for U.S. military protection of Kuwaiti ships. (91-5)
1987-181	A	Sasser, et al., cloture motion on Moynihan, et al., amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that U.S. should seek settlement of Iran-Iraq war through diplomatic means and proposed reflagging of Kuwaiti tankers should be delayed pending outcome of initiatives. (57-42)
1987-183	Y	Bumpers motion to table Bumpers-Hatfield-Adams amendment: Postpones reflagging of any Kuwaiti naval vessels for 89 days following enactment of this legislation. (42-56)
1987-189	A	Exon, et al., second cloture motion on Moynihan, et al., amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that U.S. should seek settlement of Iran-Iraq war through diplomatic means and proposed reflagging of Kuwaiti tankers should be postponed pending outcome of initiatives. (53-40)
1987-196	A	Bumpers, et al., cloture motion on Bumpers-Hatfield-Adams amendment: Prohibits funds to reflag any Kuwaiti naval vessels for 89 days following enactment of this legislation. (54-44)

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1987-197	AY	Byrd-Dole, et al., amendment: Imposes trade embargo against Iran, or any other Persian Gulf state, which launches purposeful military or terrorist attack on U.S. vessels, facilities, or personnel with "silkworm" missiles or other weapons; and urges President to persuade all nations to discontinue transferring offensive weaponry to belligerent nations in region. (82-16)
1987-256	N	Warner motion to table Hatfield-Bumpers-Adams-Murkowski amendment (taking with it Adams perfecting amendment): Provides that War Powers Resolution shall be deemed to apply in Persian Gulf beginning 48 hours after designation of imminent danger zone on August 25, 1987. (50-41)
1987-270	A	Helms amendment: States sense of Senate that U.S. Navy is justified in sinking any Iranian vessel which threatens safe passage of American warship or any other vessel known to have U.S. citizen on board. (91-4)
1987-281	A	Dole, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate that U.S. Armed Forces members who participated in September 21-22 operation directed at Iranian mine-laying ship acted in finest traditions of Armed Forces and displayed exemplary professionalism. (96-0)
1987-283	AY	Dole-Byrd, et al., amendment: Prohibits importation of all products into U.S. from Iran. (98-0)
1987-292	N	Byrd motion to table Byrd-Nunn, et al., modified perfecting amendment (to Weicker-Hatfield amendment): States that Congress determines that circumstances in Persian Gulf and Gulf of Oman meet conditions established in War Powers Resolution; requires President to report to Congress on reflagging policy and to terminate reflagging and escort policy unless Congress has specifically authorized such policy. (1-99)
1987-296	Y	Byrd, et al., cloture motion on Byrd-Nunn, et al., modified perfecting amendment (to Weicker-Hatfield amendment): States congressional findings that Congress determines that circumstances in Persian Gulf and Gulf of Oman meet conditions established in War Powers Resolution; requires President to report to Congress on reflagging policy and to terminate reflagging and escort policy unless Congress has specifically authorized such policy. (54-45)
1987-301	A	Passage of Iranian Import Ban (S. 1748). (93-0)
1987-310	A	Melcher modified amendment: States sense of Congress that President should enter negotiations with government benefitting from U.S. military protection of reflagged Kuwaiti oil ships in Persian Gulf to secure reimbursements. (95-2)
1987-317	AN	Dole motion to table War Powers/Persian Gulf resolution (S.J. Res. 194). (37-52)
1987-338	A	Weicker motion to table War Powers/Persian Gulf resolution (S.J. Res. 194). (3-87)
1987-339	A	Byrd, et al., cloture motion on Warner-Byrd substitute amendment for War Powers/Persian Gulf resolution (S.J. Res. 194). (67-28)
1987-340	A	Helms perfecting amendment (to Helms amendment--Vote No. 341): States that nothing in resolution should be construed as inconsistent with proposition that U.S. has preeminent interest in freedom of seas. (93-2)
1987-341	A	Helms amendment, as amended by Vote No. 340: States that nothing in resolution shall prohibit U.S. Navy from destroying any Iranian vessel or Iranian installation which threatens safe passage of any American ship or vessel known to have U.S. citizen on board. (82-10)
1987-342	A	Boren-Byrd-Dole, et al., modified amendment (to Warner-Byrd amendment): States sense of Senate that Senate approves and supports U.S. response to Iranian attack on U.S. flagged ship in Kuwaiti waters on October 16, 1987. (92-1)
1987-343	A	Dole-Byrd-D'Amato amendment (to Byrd-Warner modified amendment): States that nothing in resolution should be construed as limiting President's Constitutional powers as Commander-in-Chief to utilize American military forces for self-defense operations, or as urging withdrawal of U.S. forces from Persian Gulf. (94-0)
1987-344	Y	Weicker modified amendment (to Byrd-Warner modified amendment): Requires Presidential report to Congress on situation in Persian Gulf to be submitted within 30 days (rather than 60 days) after enactment. (59-38)
1987-345	Y	Warner-Byrd first degree modified amendment and Byrd-Warner second degree modified amendment, en bloc: Requires President to report to Congress within 30 days of enactment on U.S. commitments and military involvements in Persian Gulf region, including duration of reflagging and escort operation and its objectives, costs, and impact; provides for expedited consideration of resolution dealing with U.S. policy and commitments in Persian Gulf; and states that nothing in resolution shall be construed as complying with, modifying, or negating any War Powers Resolution provision. (47-51)
1987-346	Y	Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 345. (58-40)
1987-347	Y	Reconsideration of Vote No. 345 and passage of War Powers/Persian Gulf resolution (S.J. Res. 194). (54-44)
1988-134	Y	McCain motion to table Adams amendment: Prohibits use of funds to escort or convoy commercial vessels under U.S. flag but formerly owned by Kuwait or Kuwaiti nationals, or to defend commercial vessels in Persian Gulf registered under other nations' flags if Congress enacts joint resolution of disapproval within 15 days of submission by President of plan outlining presence of U.S. Armed Forces in Persian Gulf; provides that, if joint disapproval resolution is not enacted, plan shall be deemed approved by Congress and funds for Persian Gulf activities may be appropriated only in accordance with plan; and prohibits funds for U.S. Armed Forces in Persian Gulf in any future year unless Congress specifically appropriates funds for that purpose. (82-13)
1988-168	N	Byrd point of order that Persian Gulf/War Powers (S.J. Res. 305) is not privileged under War Powers Resolution. (54-31)
1988-201	Y	Adoption of Iraqi Chemical Weapons Use (S. Res. 408). (91-0)

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1988-258	Y	Dole amendment: States sense of Senate that China should halt sale of ballistic missiles to Middle East and Persian Gulf nations and endorse U.N.-sponsored international arms embargo against Iran and Iraq. (97-0)
		MILITARY
1985- 36	N	Goldwater motion to table Dole (for Grassley-Hatfield, et al) amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Limits defense spending to 0 percent plus inflation in FY 1986 and 3 percent above inflation in FY 1987 and 1988. (48-51)
1985- 80	N	Lugar motion to table division I of Bingaman, et al, amendment: Reduces funding by $100 million for military assistance, excluding Israel, Egypt, Greece, and Turkey. (56-39)
1985- 83	N	Pryor-Grassley-Proxmire amendment (to Goldwater-Quayle-Levin amendment): Prohibits for 3 years employment of civilian or military DOD employees by defense contractors with whom that employee had significant responsibilities in procurement; prohibits "sole source" contracts for major weapons systems unless specifically authorized by Congress. (22-67)
1985- 86	Y	Byrd-Heflin amendment: Requires DOD to study domestic ferroalloys production and effect on defense preparedness. (95-0)
1985- 87	Y	Specter amendment: States sense of Senate that President and Soviet General Secretary should meet to work for mutual, equitable, verifiable reduction in nuclear arms. (84-10)
1985- 88	Y	Goldwater motion to table Glenn amendment: Deletes $1.8 billion reduction in funding for military retirement accrual accounts and instead requires report on proposal to reduce accrual money by 10, 20, and 30 percent. (85-9)
1985- 94	Y	Byrd amendment: Increases penalties for unallowable defense cost claims. (88-0)
1985- 97	Y	Kennedy-Specter-Packwood amendment: Strikes committee provision (Gramm amendment) which narrows application of prevailing wage requirements under Davis-Bacon Act to military construction contracts of $1 million or less rather than $2,000 or less. (49-49)
1985- 98	N	Gramm motion to table Dole motion to reconsider Vote No. 97. (49-48)
1985-106	Y	Passage of DOD Authorization, FY 1986 (S. 1160, P.L. 99-145). (91-4)
1985-120	Y	Byrd-Levin, et al, amendment: States sense of Congress that Japan should develop and implement 1986-90 mid-term defense plan which would contain sufficient resources to obtain promised 1,000 mile airspace and sea-lane self-defense capabilities by 1990 and substantially increase its financial contribution to support U.S. forces stationed there including new facilities. (88-7)
1985-129	Y	Lugar motion to table Helms-Symms amendment: Prohibits funds for deactivating or removing from operational service any Minuteman ICBM or Poseidon missile or missile submarine to comply with unratified SALT II Treaty. (79-17)
1985-286	N	Mattingly question of germaneness of Committee amendment to exempt military construction contracts of $1 million or less (rather than $2,000 or less) from compliance with prevailing wage requirements of Davis-Bacon Act. (45-49)
1985-359	N	Kasten motion to table Pryor, et al, amendment: Reduces funding for military grant assistance by $40 million. (51-38)
1985-362	N	Hatfield motion to table Proxmire-Danforth amendment: Cuts $12 million for Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) computer research program. (55-35)
1985-366	N	Boren question of germaneness of Boren-Grassley amendment: Prohibits obligation of funds by DOD for new contracts with General Dynamics until 5 days after Secretary of Defense notifies Congress of his intent to remove suspension. (19-77)
1985-368	N	Hatfield motion to table Glenn amendment: Deletes DOD requirement that alcoholic beverages procured with nonappropriated funds for resale on military bases be procured in same State. (66-29)
1986- 52	Y	Passage of Vietnam Veterans Charter (S. 8, P.L. 99-318). (94-3)
1986- 82	N	Domenici motion to table Melcher amendment: Increases Energy funding level by $21 million for MHD research and development and offsets increase by reducing National Defense funding. (79-18)
1986-178	Y	Byrd amendment: Requires Joint Chiefs of Staff to report to Congress, by October 1, on military impact on national security of possible Soviet military responses to U.S. decision to no longer comply with SALT II. (97-1)
1986-180	N	Rudman, et al, cloture motion on DOD Authorization, 1987 (S. 2638, P.L. 99-661). (53-46)
1986-181	Y	Bingaman-Exon, et al, amendment: Strikes $141.6 million authorization for construction of homeporting facilities at Staten Island, New York, and Everett, Washington, and authorizes use of these funds for Navy munitions procurement. (34-65)
1986-186	N	Warner motion to table Lautenberg, et al, amendment: Permits members of Armed Forces to wear religious apparel (yarmulke) while in uniform. (51-49)
1986-187	Y	Warner motion to table Danforth, et al, amendment--Vote No. 188. (37-61)
1986-188	N	Danforth, et al, amendment: Requires Department of Defense to pay $556.3 million to NASA in FY 1987 as advance for shuttle launches in FY 1988. (58-40)
1986-191	N	Quayle motion to table Roth-Kassebaum-Pryor amendment: Requires Director of Operational Test and Evaluation to report directly to Secretary of Defense, instead of through new Undersecretary of Acquisition. (51-48)
1986-193	Y	Division I of Kennedy, et al, amendment: Strikes sections that weaken Service Contracting Act (SCA) by raising threshold for exempting contracts from $2,500 to $1 million; restricting SCA to contracts wholly related to services; weakening wage protection in successor contracts; and broadening definition of "prevailing wages" to allow Department of Labor to establish prevailing wages rate at lowest existing level in locality. (62-34)

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1986-194	Y	Division II of Kennedy, et al, amendment: Strikes section that increases contract threshold from $2,000 to $250,000 above which Secretary of Labor must make prevailing wage rate determinations in accordance with Davis-Bacon Act. (44-51)
1986-195	N	Quayle motion to table Stevens amendment: Deletes provision that enables Secretary of Defense to establish alternative personnel management system with flexible pay and benefits. (44-52)
1986-197	Y	Nunn motion to table McClure, et al, amendment: Requires that material stored in National Strategic Stockpile and their quality and quantity be established by statute; requires Secretary of Defense to make annual recommendations on changes to stockpile goals based on net import formula for stockpile materials; and transfers control of stockpile from President (who has delegated it to FEMA) to Secretary of Defense. (69-25)
1986-200	Y	Warner motion to table Melcher amendment: Reduces 1987 authorization by amount equal to 20 percent of unobligated funds as of September 30, 1986, for savings of $10.8 billion in budget authority and $1.6 billion in outlays. (89-8)
1986-201	Y	Warner motion to table Melcher amendment: Reduces authorization for research, development, test, and evaluation for Army, Navy, Air Force, and Defense agencies by 15 percent. (93-4)
1986-202	Y	Goldwater motion to table Andrews, et al, amendment: Strikes provision removing requirement that all alcoholic beverages for resale on military bases be bought locally. (41-56)
1986-203	N	Goldwater motion to table Simon amendment: Increases from $100 to $250 per month amount of special incentive pay to service members for foreign language proficiency. (57-39)
1986-207	Y	Passage of DOD Authorization, FY 1987 (S. 2638, P.L. 99-661). (86-3)
1986-349	Y	Adoption of resolution requiring President to report to Congress by February 1, 1987, on possible involvement of U.S. government personnel in provision of military support by American citizens to Contras. (47-50)
1987-112	Y	Ford, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to DOD Authorization, FY 1988-89 (H.R. 1748, P.L. 100-180). (52-36)
1987-114	Y	Ford, et al., second cloture motion on motion to proceed to DOD Authorization, FY 1988-89 (H.R. 1748, P.L. 100-180). (58-41)
1987-240	A	Byrd motion to bring up DOD Authorization, FY 1988-89 (H.R. 1748, P.L. 100-180). (79-4)
1987-273	A	Dixon motion to table Roth amendment: Makes non-NATO allies eligible to bid on DOD maintenance contracts and to perform that work outside equipment area. (49-48)
1987-276	AN	Glenn motion to table Lautenberg, et al., amendment--Vote No. 277. (42-55)
1987-277	AY	Lautenberg, et al., amendment: Permits members of Armed Forces to wear item of religious apparel while in uniform if it is neat and does not interfere with performance of military duty. (55-42)
1987-281	A	Dole, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate that U.S. Armed Forces members who participated in September 21-22 operation directed at Iranian mine-laying ship acted in finest traditions of Armed Forces and displayed exemplary professionalism. (96-0)
1987-282	A	Byrd-Nunn amendment: Requires Secretary of Defense to report to Congress regarding nuclear deterrence in Europe and requires that report be submitted within 90 days or upon President's submission of INF treaty to Senate for ratification. (96-0)
1987-297	N	Dole, et al., cloture motion on DOD Authorization, FY 1988-89 (H.R. 1748, P.L. 100-180). (41-58)
1987-300	Y	Passage of DOD Authorization, FY 1988-89 (H.R. 1748, P.L. 100-180). (56-42)
1987-384	A	Conference report on DOD Authorization, FY 1988-89 (H.R. 1748, P.L. 100-180). (86-9)
1988-123	A	Nunn motion to table Wilson, et al., amendment: Requires any military department which constructs family housing project after October 1, 1988, to provide Federal financial assistance to affected public school districts which can show substantial increase in student enrollment. (59-33)
1988-132	N	Gramm motion to table Heinz, et al., amendment: Strikes section permitting DOD to waive Buy America provisions for any item if cost of procurement abroad is 10 percent less than domestic cost and DOD determines that country that produces item does not impose limitations on procurement of U.S.-produced goods for its armed forces; and strikes section repealing current law requiring DOD to purchase 300,000 short tons of anthracite coal. (32-64)
1988-134	Y	McCain motion to table Adams amendment: Prohibits use of funds to escort or convoy commercial vessels under U.S. flag but formerly owned by Kuwait or Kuwaiti nationals, or to defend commercial vessels in Persian Gulf registered under other nations' flags if Congress enacts joint resolution of disapproval within 15 days of submission by President of plan outlining presence of U.S. Armed Forces in Persian Gulf; provides that, if joint disapproval resolution is not enacted, plan shall be deemed approved by Congress and funds for Persian Gulf activities may be appropriated only in accordance with plan; and prohibits funds for U.S. Armed Forces in Persian Gulf in any future year unless Congress specifically appropriates funds for that purpose. (82-13)
1988-138	A	Heinz motion to table Gramm amendment: Reinstates Buy American waiver provisions struck by Vote No. 132. (53-37)
1988-184	Y	Passage of Military Construction Appropriations, 1989 (H.R. 4586, P.L. 100-447). (93-2)
1988-251	N	Quayle motion to recommit conference report on Defense Authorization (H.R. 4264, Vetoed) with instructions. (35-58)
1988-252	Y	Conference report on Defense Authorization (H.R. 4264, Vetoed). (64-30)
1988-293	Y	Byrd motion to proceed to consideration of DOD Appropriations, 1989 (H.R. 4781, P.L. 100-463). (93-0)
1988-295	N	Johnston motion to table Bradley, et al., amendment: Strikes prohibition on sale of AEGIS weapon system to Japan for integration into naval ships unless ship is U.S.-made. (20-75)

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1988-296	Y	Johnston motion to table Wallop amendment: Increases funding for SDI R&D by transferring additional $500 million from NASA's defense-related activities account. (50-44)
1988-306	Y	Nunn-Warner-Johnston amendment: Incorporates into bill by reference provisions of DOD authorization bill as passed by Senate. (90-2)
1988-307	Y	Johnston motion to table McCain-Glenn, et al., modified amendment (as substitute for Johnston-Nunn-Warner, et al., amendment): Strikes provisions in underlying amendment which cap U.S. military dependents overseas at 1987 level, and requires 10 percent reduction in dependents overseas by October 1, 1991. (36-59)
1988-308	Y	Passage of DOD Appropriations, 1989 (H.R. 4781, P.L. 100-463). (90-4)
1988-340	Y	Adoption of conference report on DOD Authorization, 1989 (H.R. 4481, P.L. 100-456). (91-4)
1988-346	Y	Johnston motion to table Helms, et al., amendment (to House amendment to Senate amendment): Prohibits funds to dismantle Poseidon submarines unless President has certified to Congress that USSR has dismantled Krasnoyarsk radar. (66-25)
1988-347	N	Johnston motion to table Nunn perfecting amendment (to Nunn, et al., substitute amendment for Senate amendment): Strikes earmarking for nine university research projects. (35-53)
1989-150	N	Warner motion to table Kennedy-Glenn-Wirth, et al., amendment: Prohibits use of FY 1990 funds for site preparation for special isotope separation project at Idaho Falls, Idaho. (50-49)
1989-159	Y	Nunn, et al., cloture motion on bill. (84-13)
1989-161	Y	Passage of Defense Authorization, 1990-91 (H.R. 2461, P.L. 101-189). (95-4)
1989-180	Y	Passage of Military Construction Appropriations, 1990 (H.R. 3012,. (93-1)
1989-217	Y	Passage of DOD Appropriations, 1990 (H.R. 3072, P.L. 101-165). (96-2)
1989-299	Y	Adoption of conference report on DOD Authorization, 1990. (91-8)
1990- 21	Y	Sasser-Kennedy-Kohl amendment: States sense of Senate that defense savings be used to balance budget, for urgent national priorities, and tax reductions for workers. (79-19)
1990- 22	N	Gramm, et al., modified amendment: States sense of Senate that defense savings from expenditures below Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit targets, excluding Social Security Trust Fund, be returned to taxpayers in form of refundable child care tax deduction, increase in personal exemption, and other savings and investment incentives. (48-50)
1990- 73	N	Stevens motion to table Dixon-Nunn amendment: Nullifies Committee amendment that precludes Air Force from spending $29 million of operations and maintenance funding until it has settled pending contractual dispute for at least $7 million. (39-57)
1990- 83	Y	Glenn motion to table Gramm amendment: Applies Hatch Act provisions to members of Armed Forces. (66-30)
1990-210	N	Warner motion to table Dixon, et al., amendment: Prohibits DOD from obligating funds for construction to relocate any department function located at Torrejon Air Base in Madrid, Spain, on June 15, 1989, to Crotone, Italy. (51-47)
1990-227	Y	Passage of DOD Authorization (H.R. 4739, P.L. 101-510). (79-16)
1990-273	Y	Passage of DOD Appropriations, 1991 (H.R. 5803, P.L. 101-511). (79-16)
1990-320	Y	Adoption of conference report on DOD Authorization. (80-17)
1991- 30	Y	Passage of Desert Storm Supplemental Authorization (S. 578). (97-1)
1991- 31	Y	Passage of Desert Shield/Storm Supplemental Appropriations, 1991 (H.R. 128. (98
1991-222	Y	Adoption of conference report. (99-0)
1991-265	Y	Adoption of conference report. (79-15)
1991-272	N	Adoption of conference report. (66-29)
		MILITARY DRUG INTERDICTION
1989-210	Y	Specter amendment: States sense of Senate that funds made available under Act for DOD drug interdiction activities may be expended to fund participation of U.S. armed forces in multilateral strike force, in conjunction with appropriate U.S. law enforcement and anti-drug abuse agencies. (95-5)
		MILITARY SPENDING/DEFENSE GROWTH
1985- 36	N	Goldwater motion to table Dole (for Grassley-Hatfield, et al) amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Limits defense spending to 0 percent plus inflation in FY 1986 and 3 percent above inflation in FY 1987 and 1988. (48-51)
1986-317	Y	Hatfield question of germaneness of Leahy, et al, amendment: Requires DOD to base its budgetary requests for major weapons systems on same inflation forecast (GNP deflator) used by other Federal agencies. (48-50)
		MILITARY--ABM
1991-168	Y	Gore amendment: Strikes provisions establishing U.S. deployment goal for ABM and space-based sensors and amending ABM Treaty; revises SDI strategy by emphasizing surface based theater missile defenses rather than ABM site in Grand Forks, ND and renegotiation of ABM Treaty to permit development of additional ABM sites and space-based sensors; and requires Secretary to submit report on various anti-missile defenses with focuses on systems that include and exclude space-based intercept systems. (39-60)
1991-169	Y	Bingaman-Wirth-Baucus amendment: Strikes provisions establishing U.S. deployment goal for ABM and space-based sensors and amending ABM Treaty; substitutes language which states that U.S. goal should be strategic stability while deploying ABM system which would include one or more ground based ABM site and space based sensor; prohibits inclusion of "brilliant pebbles" in limited defense architecture; and urges President to begin negotiations with Soviet Union to determine whether modest changes should be made to ABM Treaty to permit additional ABM sites, space based sensors and increased flexibility for development of ABM defenses. (43-56)

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1991-170	Y	Levin-Biden-Chafee amendment: Provides that nothing in Act may be construed to imply Congressional authorization for development, testing, or deployment of ABM systems in violation of ABM Treaty. (99-0)
1991-172	N	Nunn motion to table Harkin-Jeffords-Simon amendment: Strikes FY 1996 deployment date for ABM site authorized in bill. (64-34)
		MILITARY--AIRCRAFT
1986-101	Y	Goldwater amendment: Prohibits use of funds to procure T-46 trainer aircraft. (79-14)
1986-205	Y	Goldwater motion to table Glenn-McClure perfecting amendment (to Byrd amendment): Prohibits assembly or integration of more than 100 B-1B bombers; allows procurement of spare parts and long lead items and research for additional B-1B's beyond 100 already purchased; deletes restrictions (in Byrd amendment) on use of funds for more than 100 B-1B's previously purchased; and directs Defense Science Board to submit study to Congress by February 1, 1987, on most optimal and cost-effective mix of B-1B and Stealth bombers. (75-19)
1986-317	Y	Hatfield question of germaneness of Leahy, et al, amendment: Requires DOD to base its budgetary requests for major weapons systems on same inflation forecast (GNP deflator) used by other Federal agencies. (48-50)
1986-350	N	Goldwater question of germaneness of Goldwater perfecting amendment (to Abdnor amendment): Prohibits fund for procurement of T-46 aircraft prior to fly-off competition. (69-21)
1986-354	Y	Hatfield motion to table Abdnor substitute amendment, as amended: Limits Federal buildings program to those buildings approved by both Houses of Congress; deletes House language authorizing GSA to acquire building in Miami and Chicago; and prohibits funds for procurement of T-46 aircraft prior to fly-off competition. (29-62)
1986-356	N	Hatfield motion to table D'Amato motion to postpone until December 29, 1986, further consideration of Goldwater amendment: Prohibits funds for procurement of T-46 aircraft prior to fly-off competition. (81-9)
1989-152	Y	Exon motion to table Levin-Simon-DeConcini amendment: Reduces MX rail garrison program from $1.1 billion to $600 million; and transfers $342 million to F-14D aircraft, $60 million to AH-64 Apache helicopter, and $100 million to R&D for nuclear waste cleanup technologies. (61-39)
		MILITARY--ALPS
1989-158	Y	Nunn motion to table Bond-Wallop-Dole, et al., amendment: Earmarks $100 million of FY 1990 SDI funds for development of Accidental Launch Protection System (ALPS); and requires inclusion of ALPS in comprehensive layered strategic defense system after FY 1990. (53-44)
		MILITARY--ALTERNATE MULTIYEAR DEFENSE PROGRAM
1991-210	Y	Inouye motion to table Bradley-Wirth amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that Defense Secretary, in preparing multiyear defense program to be submitted to Congress with FY 1993 Budget request, should prepare additional multiyear defense program that: (1) reflects recent changes in military capabilities, economic outlook, and political structures of other nations, (2) includes estimated expenditures and proposed appropriations based on $80 billion reduction in Defense budget over FY 1993-97, and (3) sets forth differences between force structure and capabilities of Armed Forces proposed in both multiyear programs. (58-41)
		MILITARY--ARMS SALES
1985-250	Y	Adoption of joint resolution to prohibit arms sales to Jordan before March 1, 1986. (97-1)
1986- 91	Y	Adoption of Saudi Arms Sales Disapproval (S.J. Res. 316, Vetoed). (73-22)
1986-111	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed bill (Saudi Arms Sale Disapproval (S.J. Res. 316, Vetoed). (66-34)
1991-152	Y	McConnell motion to table Biden amendment: Makes sale or license to export major defense arms or equipment to any Middle East country subject to Presidential certification that sale is essential to U.S. security interests. (39-57)
		MILITARY--ASAT
1985- 95	Y	Kerry-Chafee, et al, amendment: Prohibits use of any FY 1986 funds to test in space miniature homing vehicle (MHV) anti-satellite warhead launched from F-15 unless President makes certain certifications. (35-51)
1985- 96	Y	Warner-Kerry amendment: Prohibits use of FY 1986 funds to conduct more than 3 anti-satellite tests by MHV carried by F-15 unless President makes certain certifications. (74-9)
1985-177	N	Goldwater motion to table Kerry, et al, amendment: Prohibits anti-satellite weapon test against objects in space until after conclusion of November summit meeting between leaders of U.S. and USSR. (62-34)
1986-192	N	Warner motion to table Kerry amendment: Prohibits use of funds to carry out test of Space Defense System (anti-satellite weapon) against object in space until President certifies that USSR has conducted its own test. (55-43)
1987-260	N	Quayle motion to table Kerry-Chafee-Simon, et al., amendment: Continues existing two-year moratorium on testing of ASAT against object in space until October 1, 1988, or until President certifies to Congress that Soviet Union has conducted such test. (51-47)
1990-219	N	Nunn motion to table Kerry, et al., amendment: Limits to $77 million amount obligated for RTD&E on kinetic energy ASAT program. (52-45)

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		MILITARY--B-1 BOMBER
1986-205	Y	Goldwater motion to table Glenn-McClure perfecting amendment (to Byrd amendment): Prohibits assembly or integration of more than 100 B-1B bombers; allows procurement of spare parts and long lead items and research for additional B-1B's beyond 100 already purchased; deletes restrictions (in Byrd amendment) on use of funds for more than 100 B-1B's previously purchased; and directs Defense Science Board to submit study to Congress by February 1, 1987, on most optimal and cost-effective mix of B-1B and Stealth bombers. (75-19)
		MILITARY--BASE CLOSURES
1985- 91	Y	Bumpers, et al, amendment: Strikes section authorizing Secretary of Defense to close any military installation. (41-58)
1985- 92	Y	Bingaman-Nunn-Pryor amendment: Prohibits opening of new military bases unless authorized and appropriated by Congress; provides for one-step notice to Congress on base closings; retains compliance with National Environmental Policy Act. (48-48)
1988-122	Y	Dixon, et al., modified perfecting amendment (to Dixon modified amendment, as amended): Modifies provisions creating Commission on Base Realignment and Closure. (83-13)
1988-367	Y	Adoption of conference report on Military Base Closings (S. 2749, P.L. 100-526). (82-7)
1989-201	Y	Nunn-Warner, et al., amendment: Strikes restrictions on obligation of funds from defense base closure account. (86-14)
1990-218	Y	Dixon motion to table Roth amendment: Makes GSA administrator responsible for disposing of property from military base closing and sets forth conditions on such sales and transfers. (81-18)
1990-220	N	Warner motion to table Bumpers, et al., modified amendment--Vote No. 221. (43-54)
1990-221	Y	Bumpers, et al., modified amendment: Prohibits use of funds to close military bases in accordance with Secretary's January 1990 list; directs Secretary to formulate force-structure plan as basis of base closure plan to be enacted by Congress; and prohibits Secretary, prior to September 30, 1991, from identifying any U.S. military installation as one to be closed or realigned. (43-54)
1991-175	N	Glenn motion to table Breaux, et al., modified amendment: Directs Defense Secretary to convey title and Federal ownership of military installation closed pursuant to base closure statute to nearest affected local political subdivision or State, within 180 days of closure, unless Secretary determines that local communities will not experience significant adverse economic impact. (30-67)
		MILITARY--BASES
1985- 92	Y	Bingaman-Nunn-Pryor amendment: Prohibits opening of new military bases unless authorized and appropriated by Congress; provides for one-step notice to Congress on base closings; retains compliance with National Environmental Policy Act. (48-48)
1986-202	Y	Goldwater motion to table Andrews, et al, amendment: Strikes provision removing requirement that all alcoholic beverages for resale on military bases be bought locally. (41-56)
1988-121	N	Dixon amendment: Retains current law requiring in-State purchase of alcoholic beverages for resale on military installations. (53-29)
		MILITARY--BRILLIANT PEBBLES
1990-223	Y	Bingaman, et al., amendment: States sense of Congress that SDI should not be focused on projected 1993 Presidential deployment decision regarding space-based kinetic energy weapon system ("Brilliant Pebbles"); and recommends SDI priorities. (54-44)
1991-169	Y	Bingaman-Wirth-Baucus amendment: Strikes provisions establishing U.S. deployment goal for ABM and space-based sensors and amending ABM Treaty; substitutes language which states that U.S. goal should be strategic stability while deploying ABM system which would include one or more ground based ABM site and space based sensor; prohibits inclusion of "brilliant pebbles" in limited defense architecture; and urges President to begin negotiations with Soviet Union to determine whether modest changes should be made to ABM Treaty to permit additional ABM sites, space based sensors and increased flexibility for development of ABM defenses. (43-56)
		MILITARY--CHEMICAL/BIOLOGICAL WEAPONS
1990- 98	Y	Heinz amendment: States that U.S. government should propose that Australia Group objectives be guided by taking appropriate measures to impede production of chemical weapons, ensure easy implementation, and not impede normal trade of chemicals and equipment. (96-0)
1990-100	Y	Mitchell, et al, cloture motion on Committee substitute amendment, as modified and amended, to the Chemical and Biological Weapons bill. (87-4)
1990-101	Y	Passage of Chemical and Biological Weapons bill. (H.R. 3033). (92-0)
		MILITARY--CHILD CARE
1989-151	Y	Kennedy-Glenn-Nunn-Warner, et al., amendment: Provides for military child care program. (94-5)
		MILITARY--DOD REORGANIZATION
1986- 93	Y	Passage of DOD Reorganization (Joint Chiefs of Staff). (95-0)
		MILITARY--DRAWDOWN
1990-300	N	Byrd motion to strike Kasten-Inouye language: Permits President to drawdown not less than $700 million in DOD goods and services for Israel from units withdrawn or scheduled to be withdrawn from Europe to maximum extent feasible. (1-97)
		MILITARY--DRUGS
1986-297	Y	DeConcini, et al, modified amendment: Requires DOD to prepare detailed plan for providing additional military equipment and support for civilian drug enforcement agencies. (83-4)

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1986-299	Y	Goldwater motion to table Dixon-Hawkins, et al, amendment: Allows use of U.S. military personnel to pursue and arrest crews of aircraft and vessels which violate U.S. borders carrying drugs. (72-14)
1988-139	AY	Wilson-Nunn-Warner, et al., amendment: Provides for drug enforcement assistance by military in form of aerial detection, law enforcement authority to make arrests, and $60 million authorization for National Guard for drug interdiction efforts. (83-6)
1989-157	Y	Nunn-Byrd-Warner perfecting amendment (to Harkin-Kerry, et al., amendment): Authorizes transfer of $1.7 billion of unobligated FY 1989 balances in defense and non-defense discretionary programs to carry out Omnibus Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988. (90-9)
		MILITARY--FSX
1989- 66	N	Dixon amendment (to Byrd-Pell-Danforth, et al., amendment): Prohibits proposed transfer of technology, defense articles or services, pursuant to license and technical assistance agreement with Japan to codevelop FSX aircraft. (47-52)
1989- 67	Y	Byrd-Pell-Danforth, et al., amendment, as amended: Requires signed memorandum of understanding for FSX coproduction which prohibits transfer to Japan of critical engine technologies, and sale or retransfer by Japan of FSX or major subcomponent codeveloped or coproduced with U.S.; requires annual GAO report to Congress on implementation of November 29, 1988, agreement; and requires Secretary of Commerce to review FSX agreements with Japan and make recommendations regarding commercial implications and impact on U.S. international competitiveness. (72-27)
1989-175	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed FSX Fighter Agreement. (66-34)
		MILITARY--LAND ACQUISITION/DISPOSAL
1990-217	Y	Dixon motion to table Roth amendment: Prohibits DOD from purchasing or acquiring land during FY 1991, and restricts land transfers from other Federal agencies to DOD. (93-6)
1990-218	Y	Dixon motion to table Roth amendment: Makes GSA administrator responsible for disposing of property from military base closing and sets forth conditions on such sales and transfers. (81-18)
1990-222	N	Glenn amendment: Strikes language which provides for disposition of excess land, other than land at military installation designated for closure or realignment. (29-67)
		MILITARY--MISSILE TECHNOLOGY PROLIFERATION
1990-224	Y	Warner, et al., amendment: States sense of Congress regarding proliferation of ballistic missile and chemical and nuclear weapons technology applicable to missile warhead development in developing countries, and funding for various missile systems, including Patriot II. (97-1)
		MILITARY--MISSILES
1986- 92	N	Goldwater motion to table DeConcini-Kassebaum amendment: Prohibits sale, donation, or other transfer of Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to democratic rebel forces in Angola and Afghanistan unless President certifies to Congress that they will be securely protected, as required of other allies. (63-34)
1986-198	Y	Cohen motion to table Wilson amendment: Requires Secretary of Defense to certify to Congress that Small Mobile ICBM System--including basing mode and basing mode of additional, not yet authorized, 50 MX missiles--are cost-effective at margin and survivable against responsive threat before funds may be expended for fullscale engineering development of either system. (64-30)
1987-135	A	Hatfield motion to table Helms-Symms, et al., amendment: Earmarks $5 million to continue retrofitting of stockpiled MIRV'd Minuteman III ICBM's into existing Minuteman II silos. (57-32)
1987-197	AY	Byrd-Dole, et al., amendment: Imposes trade embargo against Iran, or any other Persian Gulf state, which launches purposeful military or terrorist attack on U.S. vessels, facilities, or personnel with "silkworm" missiles or other weapons; and urges President to persuade all nations to discontinue transferring offensive weaponry to belligerent nations in region. (82-16)
1987-248	Y	Nunn motion to table Warner, et al., amendment: Strikes section that prohibits funds for testing or developing mobile or space-based ABM's unless President submits detailed report to Congress and Congress so approves by joint resolution. (58-38)
1987-257	Y	Dixon motion to table Helms amendment: Requires 50 existing single-warhead Minuteman II missiles be replaced with MIRVed Minuteman III missiles. (51-33)
1987-295	N	Warner motion to table Bumpers-Leahy-Chafee, et al., amendment--Vote No. 299. (44-55)
1987-299	Y	Bumpers-Leahy-Chafee, et al., amendment: Prohibits funds to overhaul, maintain, operate, or deploy more than aggregate total of 1,320 MIRVed launchers and heavy bombers (ICBM's, SLBM's, bombers, and cruise missiles); and lifts moratorium if President certifies to Congress that USSR deploys strategic forces exceeding that level or new agreement between U.S. and USSR becomes effective. (57-41)
1989-140	Y	Nunn-Warner amendment: Increases authorization for multiple launch rockets and Stinger, Hellfire, Tow 2, and Harm missiles in FY 1990. (91-0)
		MILITARY--MX
1985- 19	Y	Passage of approval resolution of MX Missile Authorization (S.J. Res. 71, P.L. 99-17). (55-45)
1985- 20	Y	Passage of approval resolution of MX Missile Appropriations (H.J. Res. 181, P.L. 99-18). (55-45)
1985- 85	N	Hart, et al, amendment: Prohibits use of funds authorized in FY 1986 for procurement or deployment of MX missile or for facility for MX deployment. (42-56)

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1985- 93	Y	Nunn-Warner-Byrd, et al, amendment: Prohibits deployment of more than 50 MX missiles in existing Minuteman silos; limits procurement of MX missiles in FY 1986 to 12. (78-20)
1985-106	Y	Passage of DOD Authorization, FY 1986 (S. 1160, P.L. 99-145). (91-4)
1985-167	Y	Conference report on DOD Authorization, FY 1986 (S. 1160, P.L. 99-145). (94-5)
1986-198	Y	Cohen motion to table Wilson amendment: Requires Secretary of Defense to certify to Congress that Small Mobile ICBM System--including basing mode and basing mode of additional, not yet authorized, 50 MX missiles--are cost-effective at margin and survivable against responsive threat before funds may be expended for fullscale engineering development of either system. (64-30)
		MILITARY--MX RAIL GARRISON
1988-133	Y	Exon motion to table Simon-Levin amendment: Reduces funding for MX rail-garrison program by $500 million and increases funding for conventional forces. (61-36)
1989-152	Y	Exon motion to table Levin-Simon-DeConcini amendment: Reduces MX rail garrison program from $1.1 billion to $600 million; and transfers $342 million to F-14D aircraft, $60 million to AH-64 Apache helicopter, and $100 million to R&D for nuclear waste cleanup technologies. (61-39)
1991-180	Y	Thurmond-Gore motion to table Exon, et al., amendment: Reduces authorization for ICBM modernization program from $800.9 million to $575.9 million; reduces authorization for MX rail garrison from $245.1 million to $20 million and stipulates that remaining funds may be used only for completion of critical design reviews; and reduces funds for Air Force RDT&E from $14.6 billion to $14.4 billion in FY 1992 and from $10.4 billion to $10.3 billion in 1993. (49-48)
1991-208	N	Division II of Sasser, et al., amendment (to Committee amendment appropriating funds for Air Force military personnel): Reduces FY 1992 Air Force RDT&E funding from $14.1 billion to $13.9 billion, assuming elimination of MX rail garrison test program. (67-33)
		MILITARY--NATIONAL GUARD
1987-252	A	Exon motion to table Stevens-Heflin, et al., amendment: Strikes section that allows State governors to withhold consent unconditionally for active duty for Federal training of Air National Guard units unless President certifies to governor that U.S. national security requires such action. (29-66)
		MILITARY--NERVE GAS
1985- 90	Y	Pryor-Hart, et al, amendment: Prohibits use of funds for government procurement of lethal binary chemical munitions. (46-50)
1986-182	N	Hatfield-Pryor amendment: Prohibits use of funds for procurement of binary chemical munitions until NATO's North Atlantic Council, as required by P.L. 99-190, has approved NATO force goal for binary chemical weapons. (43-57)
1986-183	N	Cohen motion to table Pryor-Gorton-Hatfield amendment--Vote No. 184. (49-50)
1986-184	Y	Pryor-Gorton-Hatfield amendment: Strikes $57 million for procurement of BIGEYE binary chemical bomb until Congress passes further authorization. (50-50, with Vice President voting nay to break tie)
1987-268	AN	Nunn motion to table Hatfield-Pryor, et al., amendment: Prohibits funds for final assembly of lethal binary chemical weapons before October 1, 1988. (53-44)
1987-269	AN	Shelby motion to table Pryor-Hatfield, et al., amendment: Prohibits funds for procurement or assembly of BIGEYE binary chemical bomb until specific authorizing legislation is enacted. (49-48)
		MILITARY--PAY
1988-292	Y	Warner amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that Congress should expeditiously pass 4.1 percent military pay raise effective January 1, 1989, and 7.0 percent raise for quarters allowance. (91-1)
1989-156	Y	Bingaman motion to table Glenn amendment: Strikes provision authorizing Secretary of Defense to permit special pay rate for up to 500 DOD employees in critical scientific or engineering positions. (69-31)
1990-214	Y	Nunn motion to table Glenn, et al., amendment: Provides 4.1 percent pay raise for military personnel. (67-32)
		MILITARY--PRIME CONTRACT AWARDS
1991-211	Y	Wirth, et al., modified amendment (to Committee amendment prohibiting use of unobligated National Defense Stockpile Transaction funds for RDT&E in connection with advanced materials development or production): Prohibits DOD from awarding prime contract (in excess of $25,000) to foreign person, company, or entity absent certification to Defense Secretary that it does not comply with secondary Arab boycott of Israel; permits Secretary to waive this prohibition when in U.S. national security interest; and makes prohibition inapplicable to supply contracts in support of U.S. troops in foreign country. (99-0)
		MILITARY--PROPERTY DISPOSITION
1991-175	N	Glenn motion to table Breaux, et al., modified amendment: Directs Defense Secretary to convey title and Federal ownership of military installation closed pursuant to base closure statute to nearest affected local political subdivision or State, within 180 days of closure, unless Secretary determines that local communities will not experience significant adverse economic impact. (30-67)

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		MILITARY--REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH SERVICES
1990-212	Y	Cloture motion on Wirth-Glenn, et al., amendment: Gives U.S. military personnel and their dependents overseas right to all reproductive health services, including abortions, provided individual pays all costs. (58-41)
1991-177	Y	Cloture motion on Wirth, et al., amendment: Gives U.S. military personnel and their dependents overseas right to all reproductive health services, including abortions, at military medical facilities overseas, provided individual pays all associated costs. (58-40)
1991-268	N	Wirth appeal of Chair ruling that Wirth-Lautenberg amendment (to Lautenberg-Wirth amendment limiting use of funds to carry out DOD policy that prohibits certain abortions): Gives U.S. military personnel and their dependents overseas right to all reproductive health services, including abortions, at military medical facilities overseas, provided individual pays all associated medical costs. (40-57)
		MILITARY--RESCISSIONS
1991-182	N	Harkin motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Harkin, et al., amendment (to excepted Committee amendment regarding training and employment services): Increases funding for Biomedical Research (Cancer and Alzheimer's), Breast Cancer Screening, Mental Illness, Chapter I Basic Education Grants, Pell Grants, Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency Act, Immunization, Head Start, Low Income Energy Assistance, and SLIAG; rescinds $7.616 billion in previously appropriated DOD funds, provided that no recessions may come from funds for military family housing, or National Guard and Reserve equipment or construction. (28-69)
		MILITARY--RESEARCH
1986-117	N	Weicker motion to table Danforth amendment: Strikes $80.6 million grants to ten specified universities for DOD research, development, testing, and evaluation. (40-58)
1986-153	N	Hatfield motion to concur in House amendment to Senate amendment: Earmarks $55.6 million for grants to 11 specified educational institutions for Department of Defense research activities and construction of research related facilities. (56-42)
1987-263	A	Bingaman motion to table Weicker amendment: Transfers $200 million in each FY 1988 and 1989 from DOD research, development, test, and evaluation funding to NIH to support medical research related to Armed Forces personnel. (64-34)
1988-347	N	Johnston motion to table Nunn perfecting amendment (to Nunn, et al., substitute amendment for Senate amendment): Strikes earmarking for nine university research projects. (35-53)
1989-143	Y	Nunn-Wilson, et al., amendment: Authorizes additional $18 million for Army and $12 million for Marine Corps in FY 1990 for RDT&E to increase effectiveness of small infantry units through development of improved weapons and equipment. (98-1)
		MILITARY--RETIREMENT
1986-100	Y	Glenn motion to table Simon amendment: Provides that persons entering military after bill's enactment shall receive retirement benefit COLA's calculated annually on original base amount of retiree's annuity, rather than compounded. (86-7)
1986-102	Y	Nunn motion to table Glenn-Wilson, et al, amendment: Provides that persons entering military after bill's enactment shall receive full retirement benefit COLA's equal to increase in Consumer Price Index (CPI) after individual's 40th anniversary of service and retains COLA equal to increase in CPI minus one percent prior to 40th anniversary. (64-29)
1986-103	Y	Passage of Military Retirement (H.R. 4420, P.L. 99-348). (92-1)
1989-282	Y	Passage of Oliver North Retirement Pay (S. 1816). (78-17)
		MILITARY--SDI
1985- 99	N	Kerry, et al, amendment: Freezes funding for Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) at FY 1985 level of $1.4 billion while permitting real growth in sub-programs and eliminating funding for those which pose compliance problems with ABM Treaty. (21-78)
1985-100	Y	Proxmire-Bumpers-Chafee-Mathias, et al, amendment: Reduces funding for SDI from $2.97 billion to $1.86 billion in FY 1986 and transfers savings to readiness accounts; and establishes 8-member strategic defense evaluation panel to evaluate SDI and its effects on U.S. arms control policy. (38-57)
1985-101	Y	Gore, et al, amendment: Reduces funding for SDI from $2.97 billion to $2.5 billion in FY 1986; limits funding for 3 projects which may pose compliance problems with ABM Treaty; and establishes independent interagency legal advisory board on SDI compliance with ABM Treaty. (36-59)
1985-102	Y	Glenn amendment: Reduces funding for SDI from $2.97 billion to $2.8 billion in FY 1986. (36-59)
1985-103	N	Wallop, et al, amendment: Requires that $800 million of $2.97 billion authorized for SDI be spent on R&D of non-nuclear ballistic missile defense systems to be deployed within 5-7 years. (33-62)
1985-104	Y	Bumpers-Levin amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that 10-member strategic defense advisory panel should be established to evaluate SDI R&D activities of DOD. (38-49)
1985-106	Y	Passage of DOD Authorization, FY 1986 (S. 1160, P.L. 99-145). (91-4)
1985-167	Y	Conference report on DOD Authorization, FY 1986 (S. 1160, P.L. 99-145). (94-5)
1985-365	N	Stevens motion to table Kerry amendment: Prohibits use of funds to conduct, in connection with SDI program, development, testing, or evaluation of warhead, bomb, or other explosive device which uses fissionable material. (64-32)

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1986-122	Y	Kennedy question of germaneness of Kennedy-Kerry amendment: Transfers $62 million of unobligated funds from DOD appropriations for SDI research and development by Department of Energy to nutrition programs serving elderly. (45-47)
1986-176	N	Warner motion to table Johnston-Evans, et al, amendment: Reduces authorization for Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) by $712 million. (50-49)
1986-177	Y	Exon-Johnston amendment: Reduces Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) funding by $392 million. (49-50)
1986-196	N	Warner motion to table Kerry amendment: Prohibits testing of any nuclear bomb in connection with Strategic Defense Initiative until Soviet Union has conducted test of any nuclear weapon. (61-33)
1986-199	N	Warner motion to table Glenn amendment: Prohibits Department of Defense from entering into contracts with foreign governments and firms for SDI research unless Secretary of Defense certifies that such research cannot be "reasonably" performed by U.S. firms. (33-64)
1987-250	Y	Glenn motion to table Warner modified perfecting amendment (to Glenn amendment): Loosens standard by which Secretary of Defense may award SDI contract to foreign firm. (50-45)
1987-251	A	Nunn-Quayle-Warner amendment: Provides that prohibition on awarding SDI research contracts to foreign firms shall not apply to contract awarded to foreign government or firm which agrees to fund substantial portion of total cost. (61-32)
1987-259	N	Exon motion to table Johnston-Proxmire-Evans, et al., amendment: Authorizes $3.7 billion for SDI rather than $1 billion increase. (50-50, with Vice President voting yea to break tie)
1988-124	Y	Exon motion to table Proxmire perfecting amendment (to Johnston, et al., amendment--Vote No. 125): Reduces by $700 million funding for SDI. (66-29)
1988-125	Y	Exon motion to table Johnston, et al., amendment: Earmarks $700 million of SDI funding to reimburse NASA for DOD's share of cost of space shuttle and station. (50-46)
1988-126	Y	Warner motion to table Exon motion to reconsider Vote No. 125. (47-50)
1988-128	N	Exon motion to reconsider Vote No. 125. (48-50)
1988-136	Y	Exon motion to table Wallop, et al., amendment: Earmarks $100 million of amount authorized for SDI for deploying accidental launch protection system (ALPS). (56-37)
1988-137	Y	Exon motion to table Levin-Johnston-Dixon amendment: Reduces funding for SDI program from $4.6 billion to $4.0 billion and increases funding for conventional defense programs. (51-43)
1988-296	Y	Johnston motion to table Wallop amendment: Increases funding for SDI R&D by transferring additional $500 million from NASA's defense-related activities account. (50-44)
1989-148	Y	Nunn-Warner motion to table Division I of Johnston-Bumpers-Bentsen-Sanford, et al., amendment: Reduces SDI funding for FY 1990 by $556.5 million. (50-47)
1989-158	Y	Nunn motion to table Bond-Wallop-Dole, et al., amendment: Earmarks $100 million of FY 1990 SDI funds for development of Accidental Launch Protection System (ALPS); and requires inclusion of ALPS in comprehensive layered strategic defense system after FY 1990. (53-44)
1989-213	Y	Heflin-Stevens-Nunn, et al., technical amendment (to Committee amendment providing that funding for SDI directed energy weapons shall not be less than total amount available in FY 1989): Earmarks $4.3 billion of RDT&E funds for SDI. (53-47)
1990-223	Y	Bingaman, et al., amendment: States sense of Congress that SDI should not be focused on projected 1993 Presidential deployment decision regarding space-based kinetic energy weapon system ("Brilliant Pebbles"); and recommends SDI priorities. (54-44)
1990-224	Y	Warner, et al., amendment: States sense of Congress regarding proliferation of ballistic missile and chemical and nuclear weapons technology applicable to missile warhead development in developing countries, and funding for various missile systems, including Patriot II. (97-1)
1990-225	Y	Nunn motion to table Bumpers, et al., amendment: Reduces funding for SDI by $594 million. (56-41)
1990-226	Y	Nunn motion to table Kerry-Harkin, et al., amendment: Transfers $400 million authorized for SDI to programs for drug treatment, pregnant and post partum women and their infants, and Veterans Affairs medical account. (54-43)
1991-168	Y	Gore amendment: Strikes provisions establishing U.S. deployment goal for ABM and space-based sensors and amending ABM Treaty; revises SDI strategy by emphasizing surface based theater missile defenses rather than ABM site in Grand Forks, ND and renegotiation of ABM Treaty to permit development of additional ABM sites and space-based sensors; and requires Secretary to submit report on various anti-missile defenses with focuses on systems that include and exclude space-based intercept systems. (39-60)
1991-169	Y	Bingaman-Wirth-Baucus amendment: Strikes provisions establishing U.S. deployment goal for ABM and space-based sensors and amending ABM Treaty; substitutes language which states that U.S. goal should be strategic stability while deploying ABM system which would include one or more ground based ABM site and space based sensor; prohibits inclusion of "brilliant pebbles" in limited defense architecture; and urges President to begin negotiations with Soviet Union to determine whether modest changes should be made to ABM Treaty to permit additional ABM sites, space based sensors and increased flexibility for development of ABM defenses. (43-56)
1991-171	N	Nunn motion to table Harkin-Simon-Bumpers amendment: Reduces funding for SDI by $1.4 billion; eliminates all funds for space-based interceptors; limits funds for limited defense system to $750.5 million; and increases funds for other follow-on systems by $75.9 million. (60-38)
1991-173	Y	Bumpers amendment: Reduces funding for limited defense system from $1.55 billion to $840 million, and space based interceptors from $625.3 million to $320.01 million; increases funding for other follow-on systems by $30.5 million; and applies resulting $1 billion savings toward FY 1992 deficit reduction. (46-52)

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1991-207	N	Inouye motion to table Division III of Sasser, et al., modified amendment (to Committee amendment appropriating funds for Air Force military personnel): Reduces Army and Defense agencies RDT&E funding from $15.7 billion to $14.6 billion; and caps spending for SDI and Theater Missile Defense Initiative at $3.5 billion. (50-49)
		MILITARY--SEAWOLF
1991-209	N	McCain-Roth amendment: Prohibits obligation or expenditure of funds ($1.5 billion) for construction of Seawolf (SSN-21) class submarine; and makes $1.8 billion available to Navy for: payment of termination costs of SSN-21 program, construction of new SSN-688 class submarine, RDT&E for advanced follow-on submarine, and improvement of sea lift and amphibious capability. (10-90)
		MILITARY--SERVICE MEMBERS WITH CHILDREN
1991- 14	Y	Glenn-Nunn-Kohl amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that Defense Secretary should prescribe regulations governing assignment of Armed Forces members who are parents of minor children. (91-0)
1991- 15	N	Heinz, et al., amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that at service person's request, two parents with minor children, or single parent, should not be assigned to imminent danger area of Operation Desert Storm; and requests Defense Secretary to reassign one parent, or single parent, to other military duties, unless reassignment would have negative impact upon unit's safety, mission capability, or combat effectiveness. (38-54)
		MILITARY--SHIPS
1985- 89	Y	Exon amendment: Deletes $53.5 million for reactivation of battleship USS Wisconsin. (30-68)
1988-135	N	Cohen motion to table Kennedy-Levin-Nunn amendment: Requires Navy to maintain current level of 14 deployable aircraft carriers by directing that two aircraft carriers be decommissioned 30 days after USS Abraham Lincoln and USS George Washington are commissioned. (56-37)
1988-140	N	Stennis motion to table Johnston-Breaux amendment: Prohibits Secretary of Navy from limiting competition for building DDG-51 Aegis-class destroyer to two shipyard contractors to which competition is limited for three ships currently being built unless limitation will result in lower total program costs or is necessary to meet Naval cost, schedule, or performance requirements; and precludes Secretary from certifying reason for limiting competition until after receipt of all bids. (63-24)
1990-215	N	Warner-Inouye motion to table Bumpers, et al., modified amendment: Eliminates one of two remaining battleships after September 30, 1991; and requires Secretary to analyze future need for battleships in Third World situations. (55-44)
1991- 39	N	Specter motion to table Coats, et al., amendment: Strikes provision requiring DOD to perform Service Life Extension Program (SLEP) on U.S.S. Kennedy at Philadelphia Naval Shipyard. (44-56)
		MILITARY--SOLE SOURCE CONTRACTS
1985- 84	Y	Goldwater-Quayle-Levin amendment: Requires DOD civilian or military officials engaged in employment talks with defense contractor to disqualify themselves from any dealings with that contractor, report such contacts to supervisors, or be barred for 10 years from employment with that contractor and receive "administrative penalty" of up to $20,000; requires 2 or more production sources for new major weapons acquisitions unless waiver is granted. (89-0)
		MILITARY--SOVIET HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE
1991-275	Y	Boren, et al., amendment: Authorizes transfer of up to $200 million from FY 1992 DOD operations and maintenance or working capital accounts to fund military or commercial transportation of food, medical supplies, and other types of humanitarian assistance to Soviet Union or its Republics. (87-7)
		MILITARY--SOVIET WEAPONS DESTRUCTION
1991-274	Y	Nunn, et al., modified amendment: Gives President discretionary authority to establish program to provide assistance to Soviet Union and its former and present republics in dismantling and destroying nuclear, chemical and other weapons; permits President to transfer up to $500 million from FY 1992 DOD appropriations; and prohibits transfer of funds from any DOD activity which Secretary determines is essential for readiness of Armed Forces. (86-8)
		MILITARY--SPENDING
1985- 57	Y	Grassley-Kassebaum-Biden-Baucus substitute amendment (for Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Freezes all spending for one year including defense, COLA's, pay, benefit programs, farm price supports, and all other discretionary spending and provides for no revenue increases. (27-70)
1985-106	Y	Passage of DOD Authorization, FY 1986 (S. 1160, P.L. 99-145). (91-4)
1985-214	Y	Goldwater motion to table Bradley amendment: Reduces total appropriated in FY 1987 for national defense function to $298.8 billion which would provide for 5 percent cut over 1986 amount. (89-7)
1985-369	N	Chair ruling that Weicker point of order (that conference report on Budget Balanced/Public Debt Limit (H.J. Res. 372, P.L. 99-177) exceeds its scope regarding sequestration of defense spending for FY 1986) is well taken. (27-68)
1985-370	Y	Packwood motion to table Denton motion to recommit conference report on Budget Balanced/Public Debt Limit (H.J. Res. 372, P.L. 99-177) with instructions that Senate insist that President have discretionary authority not to sequester any defense funds. (76-17)

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1986- 82	N	Domenici motion to table Melcher amendment: Increases Energy funding level by $21 million for MHD research and development and offsets increase by reducing National Defense funding. (79-18)
1986-200	Y	Warner motion to table Melcher amendment: Reduces 1987 authorization by amount equal to 20 percent of unobligated funds as of September 30, 1986, for savings of $10.8 billion in budget authority and $1.6 billion in outlays. (89-8)
1986-201	Y	Warner motion to table Melcher amendment: Reduces authorization for research, development, test, and evaluation for Army, Navy, Air Force, and Defense agencies by 15 percent. (93-4)
1987-280	A	Conrad, et al., amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that President should negotiate with NATO nations and Japan for purpose of reaching agreement on more equitable distribution of defense spending or a system of offsetting payments designed to achieve a division of responsibility for defense spending between those allies and U.S. (90-4)
1987-404	A	Chiles motion to table Gramm modified perfecting amendment (to Byrd-Dole, et al., amendment): Reduces discretionary spending for defense by $700 million in budget authority (BA) and for nondefense items by $1.9 billion BA in FY 1988. (72-24)
1987-405	A	Chiles motion to table Kassebaum-Boren, et al., amendment (as substitute for Byrd-Dole, et al., amendment): Cuts additional $1.4 billion in defense outlays and additional $2.1 billion in domestic outlays to freeze all defense and domestic discretionary spending; limits to two percent all COLA's except SSI; freezes reimbursements to doctors and hospitals under Medicare; freezes all current tax rates for one year (except standard deduction and personal exemption); and makes defense and domestic appropriations ceilings on budget authority and outlays binding for 1988 only. (71-25)
1989- 60	Y	Mitchell motion to table Simon amendment: Decreases defense budget authority by $3 billion and outlays by $2 billion; increases Education Function 500 by same amount, with increased funding provided for Head Start, drug education, elementary, secondary, and post-secondary education programs aimed at disadvantaged and handicapped students, drug-free schools, teacher training, and black colleges and universities, as well as new initiatives in Smart Start, literacy, and child care. (64-31)
1989- 61	N	Hollings-Robb-Exon-Conrad amendment: Freezes outlays at FY 1989 level; provides full COLA's and growth in Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid; exempts means-tested programs; retains revenue assumptions in bipartisan agreement; reduces defense outlays below inflation adjusted 1990 baseline; reduces non-defense travel expenses by 10 percent; and freezes civilian hiring at DOD at 50,000 below what attrition replacement would require. (18-82)
1989-142	Y	Nunn-Warner, et al, amendment: Authorizes $1.9 billion in FY 1990 and $2.1 billion in 1991 for procurement of aircraft vehicles, communications equipment, and other equipment for Armed Forces reserve components. (99-0)
1989-202	N	Wallop-Warner, et al., amendment (as substitute for Inouye amendment): Reallocates spending priorities of $8.5 billion additional appropriations. (34-66)
1991- 49	N	Bradley motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Bradley-Simon amendment: Reduces defense spending in each FY 1992-96; increases function 920, Non-Defense Discretionary, over same period; and reduces deficit by $11.9 billion over 5-year period. (22-73)
1991- 50	N	Simon-Bradley modified amendment: Reduces defense spending by two percent in each FY 1992-96. (25-70)
1991- 51	N	Simon amendment: Reduces defense spending by one percent in each FY 1992-96. (30-64)
		MILITARY--SRAM-T
1991-176	Y	Thurmond-Gore motion to table Exon, et al., amendment: Prohibits expenditures for short-range attack nuclear missile tactical program (SRAM-T); reduces Air Force RDT&E funding by $34.3 million in FY 1992 and $106.5 million in 1993; reduces DOE funding for weapons activities operating expenses in FY 1992 by $105 million; and prohibits use of funds for plant and capital equipment activities associated with SRAM-T production. (51-47)
		MILITARY--STEALTH BOMBER (B2)
1986-205	Y	Goldwater motion to table Glenn-McClure perfecting amendment (to Byrd amendment): Prohibits assembly or integration of more than 100 B-1B bombers; allows procurement of spare parts and long lead items and research for additional B-1B's beyond 100 already purchased; deletes restrictions (in Byrd amendment) on use of funds for more than 100 B-1B's previously purchased; and directs Defense Science Board to submit study to Congress by February 1, 1987, on most optimal and cost-effective mix of B-1B and Stealth bombers. (75-19)
1989-141	Y	Nunn-Warner modified substitute amendment (for Warner-Nunn amendment): Reduces funds for B-2 procurement by $300 million; limits FY 1990 procurement for additional B-2's until completion of initial flight-testing; prohibits obligation of funds until initiation of independent review by Defense Science Board on B-2's airworthiness and low-observable testing; limits to 25 percent amount of B-2 funding expended before Secretary of Defense reports status of low-observable testing; prohibits obligation of funds if B-2 is not funded in five-year defense program; and requires annual certification to Congress that unit flyaway costs do not exceed $295 million. (98-1)
1989-153	Y	Cohen-Wirth amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that commitment should be made to production of B-2 aircraft other than under low rate initial production plan; and prior to commitment, President and Congress should consider, under START regime and in absence of START treaty, bomber force that carries Cruise missiles, and pursue options for procurement of less than 132 B-2's to reduce life cycle costs of program. (93-7)

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1989-203	N	Leahy-Hatfield-Lieberman amendment: Prohibits use of funds to commence production of B-2 aircraft, allowing expenditure only for completion of 13 B-2 aircraft commenced with previously-appropriated funds, R&D, and flight testing. (29-71)
1989-310	N	Cranston amendment (to Houe amendment to Senate amendment): Prohibits obligation or expenditure of funds to commence production of B-2 aircraft. (29-68)
1990-207	Y	Nunn perfecting amendment (to Warner amendment providing additional restriction on obligation of funds for B-2): States sense of Congress that it is not possible to commit to production of B-2 beyond authorized number; conditions procurement of two new production B-2's on favorable results of low observance and early block two testing; and limits to 15 percent production funds that may be expended until three additional capability tests are successful. (97-2)
1990-208	N	Leahy-Cohen perfecting amendment (to Cohen-Leahy amendment, limiting use of funds for B-2--Vote No. 209): Terminates B-2 procurement program, but permits completion of six B-2's authorized for flight testing. (43-56)
1990-209	N	Cohen-Leahy amendment: Strikes provisions for procurement of two new B-2 bombers and accompanying language that fences procurement money until testing criteria have been successful; and limits obligation of funds for B-2 program to $941.9 million. (45-53)
1990-272	N	Leahy, et al., amendment: Reduces funds for B-2 bomber by $2.756 billion; prohibits use of funds to produce more than six B-2 aircraft in full-scale development program; and permits continuation of RDT&E, flight testing, and production termination costs. (44-50)
1991-174	N	Leahy, et al., amendment: Reduces Air Force funding from $10.4 billion to $7.5 billion; prohibits expenditure of funds beyond FY 1991 for production of new B-2 aircraft; and permits expenditure of funds only to complete B-2 aircraft already in production with funds appropriated before FY 1992 and for RDT&E and flight testing. (42-57)
1991-206	Y	Inouye motion to table Division I of Sasser, et al., modified amendment (to Committee amendment appropriating funds for Air Force military personnel): Reduces FY 1992 Air Force procurement funding from $10.3 billion to $7.1 billion, assuming elimination of B-2 program. (51-48)
		MILITARY--STINGER
1986- 92	N	Goldwater motion to table DeConcini-Kassebaum amendment: Prohibits sale, donation, or other transfer of Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to democratic rebel forces in Angola and Afghanistan unless President certifies to Congress that they will be securely protected, as required of other allies. (63-34)
1986-185	Y	DeConcini amendment: Prohibits sale or transfer of Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to democratic resistance forces (in Afghanistan, Angola, or Nicaragua) unless President certifies to Congress that safeguards similar to those required of other U.S. allies would be provided. (37-63)
		MILITARY--TIME SERVICE OBLIGATION
1989-160	N	Glenn motion to table Lott amendment: Reduces time service obligation for Service Academy graduates first enrolled in 1991, from eight years to six years. (45-55)
		MILITARY--TOBACCO
1986-179	N	Ford motion to table Bingaman-Boren amendment: Requires that price of tobacco sold on military bases be prevailing price charged in area and authorizes use of resulting profits to promote health and fitness. (57-43)
1991-179	N	Ford motion to table Bingaman-Boren-Bradley amendment: Requires that tobacco product sold in military commissary, post exchange, or ship's store be prevailing price charged by private commercial retail businesses in area; and authorizes use of resulting profits to promote health and fitness for members of armed forces and their dependents. (55-43)
		MILITARY--TROOP REDUCTION
1989-206	Y	Stevens-Inouye amendment (as substitute for Bumpers-Johnston amendment): Expresses sense of Congress that until North Korea abandons desire to reunite Korean Peninsula by force, threat to South Korea will remain clear and present, and continued U.S. military presence is vital to deter North Korean aggression; U.S. should reassess force structure required for security of Korea and protection of U.S. interests in Northeast Asia, but no troops should be withdrawn before reassessment is completed. (65-34)
1989-214	N	Conrad-Pell-Adams-Ford perfecting amendment (to Metzenbaum amendment): Requires reduction of 30,000 U.S. troops stationed in Europe by September 30, 1990; states sense of Congress that this reduction would not go into effect if Europeans agree to maintain these troops; and directs Secretary of Defense to transfer $941.4 million to Department of Education and $60 million to HHS. (23-76)
1989-215	N	Metzenbaum amendment: Requires reduction of 30,000 U.S. troops stationed in Europe by September 30, 1990; and states sense of Congress that troop reduction would not take place if Europeans agree to maintain these troops and agreement on conventional forces is reached with Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact countries by October 1, 1990. (25-75)
1990-213	Y	McCain motion to table Conrad, et al., amendment: Reduces end-strength for military personnel in Europe by 80,000 troops, and total U.S. military end-strength by 130,000 troops. (59-40)
1990-271	N	Conrad amendment: Reduces end-strength for military personnel in Europe by additional 30,000 troops; and provides for Presidential waiver in case of declaration of war or National emergency. (46-50)

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		MILITARY--UNOBLIGATED FUNDS
1990-216	Y	Dixon motion to table DeConcini amendment: Directs HHS Secretary to establish demonstration program to allow drug addicted mothers to reside in drug abuse treatment facilities with their children and transfers $100 million of FY 1990 unobligated DOD funds to HHS. (51-48)
		MILITARY--WOMEN
1991-166	Y	Glenn, et al., amendment: Requires Commission on Assignment of Women in Armed Forces to analyze potential for women to serve in combat positions; and authorizes Commission to request Defense Secretary to assign women to all combat positions on test basis. (96-3)
1991-167	N	Glenn motion to table Roth, et al., amendment: Repeals laws that exclude women from serving in combat aircraft in Air Force and Navy; provides service secretaries with authority to prescribe conditions under which female members may be assigned to duty in aircraft engaged in combat missions; and retains law prohibiting women from serving on combat ships other than as aviation officers. (30-69)
		MINING PATENT APPLICATIONS
1990-301	Y	Bumpers defense of germaneness of third excepted Committee amendment: Imposes one-year moritorium on processing of patent applications for mining or mill site claim not filed by enactment. (48-50)
1991-191	Y	Reid motion to table Bumpers amendment (to language proposed to be stricken by pending Committee amendment): Places one-year moratorium on Bureau of Land Management's patent vested mining claims. (47-46)
		MONROE DOCTRINE
1985-183	Y	Simpson motion to table Symms, et al, amendment (taking with it Symms, et al, perfecting amendment declaring Monroe Doctrine as U.S. policy): Prohibits any U.S. agency from extending any loan to any agency of any North American country which allows access to its ports to any nuclear weapons delivery-capable Soviet naval vessel. (66-30)
		MOSBACHER, ROBERT A.
1989- 5	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of Robert A. Mosbacher to be Secretary of Commerce.
		NASA
1986-187	Y	Warner motion to table Danforth, et al, amendment--Vote No. 188. (37-61)
1986-188	N	Danforth, et al, amendment: Requires Department of Defense to pay $556.3 million to NASA in FY 1987 as advance for shuttle launches in FY 1988. (58-40)
1987-329	Y	Johnston motion to table DeConcini amendment: Adds $75 million for VA medical care field personnel pay increases, offset by reducing NASA's manned space station research. (84-12)
1989-137	Y	Adoption of Apollo 11 Lunar Mission 20th Anniversary (S. Res. 156). (97-0)
1991-132	N	Bumpers amendment: Reduces funding for space station by $1.9 billion; increases funding for certain NASA and Veterans' programs; and applies $1.3 billion to deficit reduction. (35-64)
		NATIONAL CRITICAL MATERIALS COUNCIL
1987-166	A	Reid amendment: Requires National Critical Materials Council to prepare national Federal program plan for advanced materials research and development. (73-0)
		NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR DEMOCRACY
1985-353	N	Rudman motion to table House amendment: Provides that National Democratic and Republican Institutes for International Affairs may receive National Endowment for Democracy funds if they agree not to use them to finance political campaigns in any country or activities of Republican or Democratic National Committees. (43-44)
1985-354	N	Hollings-Zorinsky-Weicker amendment (to House amendment): Prohibits funds for National Endowment for Democracy. (32-57)
1986-327	Y	Hatfield motion to table Bumpers amendment: Reduces by $15 million funding for National Endowment for Democracy. (79-19)
		NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS
1989-216	Y	Mitchell motion to table Helms amendment (to modified Committee amendment regarding availability of funds for grants for strategic materials research and related activities at institutions of higher learning): Expresses sense of Senate that conferees on Interior Appropriations bill should insist on amendment No. 7 which prohibits use of funds to promote, disseminate, or produce (1) obscene or indecent material; (2) material which denigrates objects or beliefs of particular religion or non-religion; or (3) material which denigrates, debases, or reviles person, group, or class of citizens on basis of race, creed, sex, handicap, age, or national origin. (62-35)
1989-218	Y	Fowler amendment (as substitute for Helms amendment): Instructs conferees on Interior Appropriations bill to agree to following language: "None of the funds appropriated (to the National Endowment for the Arts) may be used to promote, disseminate, or produce obscene materials, including, but not limited to, obscene depiction of sadomasochism, homoeroticism, sexual exploitation of children, or individuals engaged in sexual intercourse." (65-31)
1989-242	Y	Byrd motion to table Helms amendment (to House amendment to Senate amendment reported in disagreement): Prohibits use of funds to promote, disseminate, or produce materials that are obscene or depict or describe sexual or excretory activities or organs. (62-35)
1990-307	N	Helms amendment: Strikes language prohibiting use of NEA/NEH funds for materials which it judges may be considered obscene; and instead prohibits use of NEA funds for materials that offensively depict or describe sexual or excretory activities or organs. (29-70)

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1990-308	Y	Hatch-Kennedy, et al., amendment: Requires NEA chairperson to develop procedures to allow lay people to serve as review panels members; requires NEA's Inspector General to conduct appropriate reviews to ensure grantee compliance with grant program administration regulations; directs NEA chairperson to establish sanctions for groups or individuals who produce, or support, projects found obscene under State criminal laws or in criminal violation of State pornography laws; and prohibits applicant from serving as member of review panel before which he/she has an application pending. (73-24)
1991-196	N	Kassebaum-Byrd amendment (to Committee amendment funding National Endowment for Arts): Reduces funding for National Endowment for Arts from $143.5 million to $126.1 million. (27-67)
1991-197	N	Helms amendment (to Committee amendment funding National Endowment for Arts): Prohibits National Endowment for Arts from using funds to promote, disseminate, or produce materials that depict or describe, in patently offensive way, sexual or excretory activities or organs. (68-28)
1991-241	Y	Byrd motion to table Helms motion to concur in House amendment to Senate amendment with amendment that prohibits National Endowment for Arts from spending funds to promote, disseminate, or produce materials that depict or describe, in patently offensive way, sexual or excretory activities or organs. (73-25)
		NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION
1988-191	A	Passage of National Science Foundation Authorization (H.R. 4418, P.L. 100-570). (88-1)
		NATIONAL STRATEGIC STOCKPILE
1986-197	Y	Nunn motion to table McClure, et al, amendment: Requires that material stored in National Strategic Stockpile and their quality and quantity be established by statute; requires Secretary of Defense to make annual recommendations on changes to stockpile goals based on net import formula for stockpile materials; and transfers control of stockpile from President (who has delegated it to FEMA) to Secretary of Defense. (69-25)
		NATIVE AMERICANS
1985-372	N	Boschwitz motion to table Melcher amendment: Extends to 18 months time during which Indian allottees may file legal suit challenging title to their allotment. (58-37)
1985-374	N	Durenberger motion to table Melcher appeal from Chair ruling that Melcher amendment (providing legal assistance to White Earth Indian heirs and allottees if their claim is merited) is not germane and out of order under time agreement. (56-36)
1985-375	N	Durenberger motion to table Melcher amendment: Requires transfer from Minnesota to White Earth Indian band of all lands which Department of Justice determines were acquired by Minnesota through tax forfeiture. (53-37)
1985-376	N	Passage of White Earth Indians Land Settlement (S. 1396). (56-35)
1987- 69	Y	Passage of FTC Authorization, 1988-90 (S. 677). (88-9)
1987-393	A	Melcher motion to table Inouye-Evans-McCain amendment: Strikes language that authorizes State, county, or municipality to levy and collect taxes on real property taken into trust by U.S. for Indians. (48-42)
1990-136	N	McClure motion to table Inouye-Domenici amendment: Provides that death sentence for first degree murder by or against an Indian in Indian country may be imposed only if tribal governing body so elects. (37-62)
1990-137	Y	Inouye motion to table McClure perfecting amendment (to Inouye-Domenici amendment--Vote No. 136): Defines "Indian Country" as land title to which is held by U.S. in trust for an Indian or Indian tribe, or lands title to which is held by Indians or Indian tribe. (51-47)
1991-105	N	Thurmond perfecting amendment (to Inouye amendment to accord Indian tribal governments right to determine whether death penalty should apply to Indians within their jurisdiction): Limits Indian tribal government's ability to choose death penalty for crimes committed by Indians on tribal lands to cases that occur on tribal lands in States that do not have death penalty. (29-69)
		NATO
1986-182	N	Hatfield-Pryor amendment: Prohibits use of funds for procurement of binary chemical munitions until NATO's North Atlantic Council, as required by P.L. 99-190, has approved NATO force goal for binary chemical weapons. (43-57)
1987-273	A	Dixon motion to table Roth amendment: Makes non-NATO allies eligible to bid on DOD maintenance contracts and to perform that work outside equipment area. (49-48)
1988-151	Y	Exon motion to table Humphrey amendment: Treaty shall not enter into force until President certifies that stockpile of NATO ammunition and fuel has been increased from seven days to 15 days. (73-8)
1991- 16	Y	Sarbanes motion to table Dodd-Bond-Lieberman amendment: Authorizes Export-Import Bank to guarantee commercial sale of defense articles to NATO countries, Japan, Israel, Australia, and New Zealand, under specified conditions. (48-47)
		NATO/JAPAN
1985-120	Y	Byrd-Levin, et al, amendment: States sense of Congress that Japan should develop and implement 1986-90 mid-term defense plan which would contain sufficient resources to obtain promised 1,000 mile airspace and sea-lane self-defense capabilities by 1990 and substantially increase its financial contribution to support U.S. forces stationed there including new facilities. (88-7)

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1987-280	A	Conrad, et al., amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that President should negotiate with NATO nations and Japan for purpose of reaching agreement on more equitable distribution of defense spending or a system of offsetting payments designed to achieve a division of responsibility for defense spending between those allies and U.S. (90-4)
		NATURAL GAS DEREGULATION
1986-120	N	Hatfield motion to table Exon, et al, amendment: Prohibits funds to implement Federal Energy Regulatory Commission regulations which would raise price of old natural gas. (48-47)
1989- 84	Y	Johnston motion to table Metzenbaum amendment: Reinstitutes price controls for all first sales of natural gas at average spot market price upon FERC determination that price has increased by more than 100 percent, adjusted for inflation, over January 1, 1989, level; and requires FERC to adjust maximum price level monthly for inflation. (89-8)
1989- 85	Y	Johnston motion to table Metzenbaum amendment: Requires FERC to order natural gas company to refund, with interest, any portion of charges or rates which it determines company charged in excess of just and reasonable and thereafter orders to be observed. (53-43)
1989- 86	A	Johnston motion to table Metzenbaum-Exon amendment: States that "indefinite price escalator clause" in natural gas purchase contract shall be held unjust and unreasonable unless FERC finds, on application of party to contract, that clause is just and reasonable. (73-23)
1989- 87	A	Johnston motion to table Metzenbaum-Reid-Lautenberg modified amendment: States that FERC shall not permit natural gas company to recover in its rates any cost incurred as result of act by company or its employees that violated Federal or State environmental laws, or was environmentally irresponsible. (66-31)
1989- 88	Y	Johnston motion to table Metzenbaum-Kohl amendment: Declares that take-or-pay clauses in contracts for purchase of natural gas shall be held unjust and unreasonable unless FERC finds, on application of party to contract, that clause is just and reasonable. (63-35)
1989- 89	Y	Johnston motion to table Metzenbaum amendment: Requires FERC, within 90 days of enactment, to exercise its existing authority to rescind incentive prices permitted on high-cost natural gas ("tight-formation" gas). (87-11)
1989- 90	A	Johnston motion to table Bradley amendment: States that FERC may require interstate pipeline to transport natural gas, by rule or order issued under Natural Gas Policy Act or Natural Gas Act. (55-44)
1989- 91	A	Passage of Natural Gas Deregulation (H.R. 1722, P.L. 101-60). (82-17)
		NEW HAMPSHIRE
1991-127	Y	Cohen-Mitchell motion to table Smith amendment: Prohibits use of funds to authorize or enforce agreement between Treasury Secretary and State of Maine for withholding income taxes from Federal civilian employee of Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, who is resident of New Hampshire. (72-22)
		NEW YORK CITY
1991-156	Y	Kerry motion to table Helms amendment: Strikes provision which permits Secretary of State to use State, local, or private security personnel to protect visitors to U.N.; and provides that up to $8 million may be used to reimburse New York City for costs connected with Nelson Mandela's visit to U.N. (57-40)
		NEW ZEALAND
1991- 16	Y	Sarbanes motion to table Dodd-Bond-Lieberman amendment: Authorizes Export-Import Bank to guarantee commercial sale of defense articles to NATO countries, Japan, Israel, Australia, and New Zealand, under specified conditions. (48-47)
		NICARAGUA
1985- 31	N	Passage of Nicaragua Contra Assistance (S.J. Res. 106). (53-46)
1985-107	N	Dodd, et al, amendment: States Congressional findings that direct threat to U.S. security interests in Central America would arise from stationing, installation, or deployment of nuclear weapons or delivery systems in region, or establishment of foreign military base or introduction of any advanced offensive weapons system in region by Communist government; makes clear that U.S. is prepared to use military force if security interests are so jeopardized; prohibits military or paramilitary aid to Contras by CIA, DOD, or other intelligence agencies; and authorizes $14 million for withdrawal from Nicaragua of all U.S.-supported military and paramilitary forces and $10 million to assist Contadoras. (17-79)
1985-108	Y	Division I of Kennedy-Hatfield amendment: States sense of Congress that U.S. should resume bilateral negotiations with Nicaragua. (48-48)
1985-109	Y	Division II of Kennedy-Hatfield amendment: Prohibits funds for introduction of U.S. combat forces into or over Nicaragua unless (1) Congress has so authorized or declared war; or (2) U.S. forces are necessary to meet clear and present danger of hostile attack upon U.S. to protect U.S. embassy or citizens. (31-64)

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1985-111	Y	Biden modified amendment: Extends "Boland amendment" prohibiting funds for military or paramilitary aid to Contras; provides $14 million in FY 1985 for humanitarian aid to Contras; requires that aid be administered by State Department, that U.S. resume bilateral negotiations with government of Nicaragua, and that Nicaragua and Contras agree to ceasefire; permits humanitarian aid if no ceasefire is reached; requires President to submit report to Congress every 90 days on negotiations and disbursement of funds to Contras; suspends trade embargo against Nicaragua if it enters into ceasefire and negotiations; requires future requests for aid to contain certification that Contras have removed all persons associated with human rights abuses; states sense of Congress that U.S. should support Contadora negotiations and suspend military maneuvers in Honduras and off of Nicaragua if Nicaragua agrees to ceasefire, opens negotiations, and suspends state of emergency. (22-75)
1985-112	N	Nunn-Lugar-Bentsen-Boren, et al, amendment: Unfences $14 million authorized in FY 1985 and authorizes $24 million in FY 1986 for humanitarian aid to Contras to be distributed by President and monitored by National Security Council; permits sharing of intelligence information with Contras; repeals "Boland amendment" prohibiting military and paramilitary aid to Contras but prohibits any military assistance to Contras unless President requests and Congress authorizes such aid; and encourages President to pursue Contadora objectives and bilateral negotiations with Nicaraguan government. (55-42)
1985-113	Y	Division I of Harkin amendment: Prohibits funds provided from being used by CIA or DOD to provide humanitarian assistance to forces opposed to government of Nicaragua. (35-57)
1985-114	Y	Division II of Harkin amendment: Prohibits CIA, DOD, or any other U.S. intelligence agency from expending funds to support, directly or indirectly, military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua except as specifically authorized in order to respond to unforeseen specific and immediate threat to U.S. or allies. (30-62)
1985-115	Y	Kerry-Moynihan modified amendment: Prohibits funds for activities against government of Nicaragua (which have not been authorized by, or pursuant to, law) and which place U.S. in violation of OAS or any other treaty obligation. (47-42)
1985-116	N	Lugar motion to reconsider Vote No. 115. (48-42)
1985-117	Y	Dixon amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that trade sanctions against Nicaragua are harmful to American economy, foreign policy goals, and people of Nicaragua and that President should rescind trade sanctions against Nicaragua. (22-68)
1985-122	Y	Passage of State Department Authorization, FY 1986-87 (H.R. 2068, P.L. 99-93). (80-17)
1986- 46	N	Kennedy, et al, amendment: Prohibits funds that would support, directly or indirectly, military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua. (24-74)
1986- 47	N	Helms substitute amendment: Makes funds available after May 15, 1986, if President makes certain certifications. (39-60)
1986- 48	Y	Sasser-Gore substitute amendment: Restricts aid to Nicaraguan Contras to $30 million in humanitarian assistance; prohibits assistance by or through CIA or other intelligence entity; and requires U.S. to begin serious bilateral negotiation with Sandinistas without requiring as precondition negotiations first between Sandinistas and Contras, if ceasefire is established. (33-67)
1986- 49	N	Lugar motion to table Cranston-Sasser perfecting amendment (to Lugar substitute amendment--Vote No. 51): Bars funds to Contras except for non-lethal, humanitarian assistance if (1) Sandinistas agree to cease-fire, abolish state of national emergency, and pursue bilateral negotiations with U.S., or (2) President fails to pursue such direct bilateral negotiations, unless Congress adopts resolution finding that Sandinistas refused to participate in good faith. (66-34)
1986- 50	N	Lugar motion to table Kennedy amendment: Prohibits introduction of U.S. civilian or military personnel into or over Nicaragua for purpose, directly or indirectly, of combat unless: (1) Congress declares war or authorizes introduction of forces in advance, or (2) President determines that forces are necessary to evacuate U.S. citizens or to respond to military attack on U.S. (68-32)
1986- 51	N	Lugar, et al, modified substitute amendment: Provides $100 million, by transfer from already appropriated FY 1986 DOD funds, to aid Nicaraguan Contras of which $30 million is for humanitarian aid (including anti-aircraft weapons); delays delivery of $75 million for 90 days to give Sandinistas opportunity to negotiate with Contras and Contadora process time to achieve regional settlement; allows release of $15 million every three months beginning July 1 if President certifies that there is no reasonable prospect of achieving agreement; and gives Congress right to disapprove additional aid by enactment of joint resolution. (53-47)
1986-185	Y	DeConcini amendment: Prohibits sale or transfer of Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to democratic resistance forces (in Afghanistan, Angola, or Nicaragua) unless President certifies to Congress that safeguards similar to those required of other U.S. allies would be provided. (37-63)
1986-211	N	Mattingly motion to table Sasser-Dodd, et al, amendment: Strikes $100 million in military assistance and humanitarian aid to Nicaraguan Contras and $300 million in economic aid to Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. (54-46)
1986-212	N	Lugar motion to table Kennedy amendment: Prohibits introduction of U.S. Armed Forces or any other U.S. government employee into Nicaragua to engage in ground combat unless: (1) Congress has declared war or passed joint resolution authorizing introduction of such forces, in advance; or (2) President has determined that U.S. forces are necessary to protect American lives, evacuate U.S. citizens, or respond to clear and present danger of military attack on U.S. (60-40)

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1986-213	N	Lugar motion to table Byrd amendment: Restricts assistance for Contras to those funds in this Act, or as subsequently authorized by law; prohibits use of CIA's reserve for contingencies to assist military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua. (51-47)
1986-214	N	Lugar motion to table Dodd amendment: Prohibits funds to support military actions in, over, or offshore Nicaragua directed against civilians or likely to result in loss of civilian lives and requires GAO to monitor. (51-47)
1986-215	N	Harkin amendment: Prohibits use of U.S. military advisors for providing training or support to Contras in Honduras and Costa Rica. (32-67)
1986-216	N	Pell amendment: Earmarks $10 million of $100 million authorization in Contra aid for compensation of noncombatant victims of anti-Sandinista forces. (17-82)
1986-217	N	Lugar motion to table Melcher, et al, amendment: Eliminates authority to transfer 1986 Agriculture Appropriations funds and African Famine Relief funds to provide $300 million in additional economic assistance for Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. (51-49)
1986-218	N	Dole, et al, cloture motion on Titles II and III (Contra/Central America aid provisions) of Contra Aid/Military Construction Appropriations, 1987 (H.R. 5052, in P.L. 99-500). (59-40)
1986-220	N	Dole, et al, second cloture motion on Titles II and III (Contra/Central America aid provisions) of Contra Aid/Military Construction Appropriations, 1987 (H.R. 5052, in P.L. 99-500). (62-37)
1986-221	N	Mattingly motion to table Leahy amendment: Prohibits CIA or any other U.S. intelligence agency from assisting Nicaraguan Contras. (57-42)
1986-222	N	Lugar motion to table Biden-Byrd-Sasser amendment: Prohibits expenditure of $100 million in Contra aid until U.S. has proposed to Nicaragua to enter direct bilateral negotiations. (54-45)
1986-223	N	Lugar motion to table Byrd amendment: Earmarks $450,000 of $100 million Contra aid for Nicaraguan newspaper La Prensa during period when it is not permitted to publish. (57-43)
1986-224	Y	Kerry amendment: Provides that Contra aid shall cease if Nicaragua and its neighbors sign Contadora agreement. (46-54)
1986-225	N	Lugar motion to table Simon amendment: Requires President to report to General Accounting Office, every 30 days, on uses of Contra aid. (57-43)
1986-227	N	Lugar motion to table Harkin amendment: Transfers $50 million of Contra aid funds for disaster relief for U.S. farmers. (58-41)
1986-228	N	Lugar motion to table Byrd amendment: Limits Contra aid to that amount specifically provided in this Act. (52-48)
1986-229	N	Titles II and III, en bloc: Provides $100 million in military assistance and humanitarian aid to Nicaraguan Contras and $300 million in economic aid to Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. (53-47)
1986-230	N	Passage of Nicaraguan Contra Aid/Military Construction Appropriations, 1987. (59-41)
1986-349	Y	Adoption of resolution requiring President to report to Congress by February 1, 1987, on possible involvement of U.S. government personnel in provision of military support by American citizens to Contras. (47-50)
1987- 1	Y	Adoption of Iran/Contra Investigation (S. Res. 23). (88-4)
1987- 31	Y	Adoption (rejected). (48-52)
1987- 36	Y	Reid, et al., cloture motion on motion to bring up Contra Aid Moratorium (H.J. Res. 175). (46-45)
1987- 37	Y	Byrd, et al., second cloture motion on motion to bring up Contra Aid Moratorium (H.J. Res. 175). (50-50)
1987- 38	Y	Byrd, et al., third cloture motion on motion to bring up Contra Aid Moratorium (H.J. Res. 175). (54-46)
1987-254	A	Nunn motion to table modified Helms, et al., amendment: Authorizes $310 million for military assistance to Contras for period ending March 31, 1989, unless President certifies to Congress before September 30, 1987, that there are no Soviet, Cuban, or communist bloc bases established in Nicaragua, Nicaragua poses no military threat to its neighbors, and Nicaraguan government respects basic human rights of its people. (61-31)
1987-412	A	Kerry modified perfecting amendment (to Stevens amendment): Prohibits obligation of $9 million of humanitarian assistance to Contras (provided in Stevens amendment) unless majority of five Central American presidents who signed Guatemala Peace Accord verify to President that such aid is consistent with accord or negotiated ceasefire is in place. (38-56)
1987-413	A	Dole motion to table Harkin amendment: Repeals expedited procedures under which military aid requests for Contras are considered by Congress. (60-33)
1987-414	A	Passage of Continuing Appropriations, 1988 (H.J. Res. 395, P.L. 100-202). (72-21)
1988- 17	N	Byrd motion to proceed to Contra Aid (S.J. Res. 243). (54-43)
1988- 18	N	Passage of Contra Aid (S.J. Res. 243). (51-48)
1988- 83	AY	Passage of Contra Aid (H.J. Res. 523, P.L. 100-276). (87-7)
1988-131	N	McCain motion to table Kennedy, et al., amendment: Prohibits introduction of U.S. troops into Honduras or Nicaragua for combat unless Congress has declared war or authorized their presence, or President has determined that they are necessary to protect or evacuate American citizens, or to respond to military attack. (60-37)
1988-248	Y	Byrd, et al., amendment (to Dole, et al., amendment): States sense of Senate condemning recent actions taken by Sandinistas against internal opposition and media and expulsion of American diplomats, and states that violations of human rights in Nicaragua could cause Congress to consider providing additional humanitarian and other appropriate aid, including military aid, to Contras. (91-4)

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1988-304	Y	Byrd motion to table Dole, et al., amendment: Provides $27.4 million in humanitarian assistance to Nicaraguan Contras for civic action, and non-military training and human rights programs; authorizes immediate release of $16 million in lethal aid; authorizes exchange of more-needed lethal items for less-needed lethal items of equal value; permits President to designate CIA as mode of delivering aid; eliminates prohibition on U.S. personnel being in 20-mile zone parallelling Nicaraguan land borders; and sets forth economic incentives for Nicaraguan government to establish democracy, including termination of trade embargo and $10 million in relocation assistance for Nicaraguan Contras. (57-39)
1988-305	Y	Byrd-Dodd-Boren, et al., amendment (to Byrd amendment): Provides $27 million in humanitarian aid for Contras and $5 million in medical assistance for civilian victims; requires hunanitarian aid to be disbursed only by AID, OAS, or another nongovernmental organization; permits President to request release of $16.5 million of previously-appropriated lethal aid after consulting with four democratic presidents in region; and expedites consideration of such request. (49-47)
1988-378	A	Pell motion to table McCain modified amendment: States sense of Senate that Senate condemns continued suppression of human rights and blatant violations of Esquipulas II Accord by Sandinistas; U.S. should continue efforts to strengthen internal democratic opposition and independent media by reaffirming its support of humanitarian assistance to Contras; and continued violations of Accord will very likely result in additional military assistance to Contras. (12-54)
1989- 40	A	Leahy motion to table Armstrong amendment: Expands definition of humanitarian assistance to include support for monitoring and reporting Sandinista compliance with international agreements and understandings, as well as provisions providing for fair and free elections in February 1990. (70-28)
1989- 41	A	Leahy motion to table Wallop amendment: Requires that $1 million be available only to promote democratic activities in Nicaragua leading to transition to democracy. (72-26)
1989- 42	A	Leahy motion to table Helms substitute amendment: Retains funding provisions in original bill; permits $49.7 million to be spent for specified nonlethal purposes; and states that Congress will consider authorizing up to $50 million in military aid after February 28, 1990, if President has not certified that Nicaragua conducted free elections. (73-25)
1989- 43	A	Leahy motion to table Helms amendment: Prohibits obligation of funds beyond November 30, 1989, except in context of consultation among executive, Congressional leadership, and relevant authorizing and appropriating Committees. (98-0)
1989- 44	A	Passage of Contra Aid Bill (H.R. 1750, P.L. 101-14). (89-9)
1989-133	Y	Graham amendment: Calls on Soviet Union and its allies to withhold further military assistance to Nicaragua and the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front (FMLN), and to withdraw their military, security advisors, and support personnel from Nicaragua; and calls on Nicaragua to work toward stabilization of regional military balance and to begin diminishing size of its military forces. (98-0)
1989-244	Y	Mitchell, et al., cloture motion on Nicaraguan Election Assistance bill. (52-42)
1989-245	Y	Mitchell, et al., second cloture motion on Nicaraguan Election Assistance bill. (74-25)
1989-246	Y	Dole motion to table Harkin amendment (to Adams-Harkin amendment): Prohibits provision of funds to Nicaraguan government or any of its agencies or officials; and provides $9 million in re-programmed funding--$5 million to support political organizations, independent media, etc., and $4 million to ensure fair and free elections in Nicaragua. (59-40)
1989-247	N	Adams-Harkin amendment: Transfers $9 million under this Act to Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act to fund activities for latchkey children. (25-74)
1989-248	N	Harkin amendment: Reduces amount of reprogrammed AID funding to $2.5 million for assistance for the promotion of democracy and national reconciliation in Nicaragua. (33-64)
1989-249	N	Dodd amendment (as substitute for bill): Obligates $9 million as follows: $7 million in assistance through National Endowment for Democracy and $2 million to support election-monitoring in Nicaragua. (32-66)
1989-250	Y	Passage of Nicaraguan Election Assistance (H.R. 3385, P.L. 101-119). (64-35)
1989-279	Y	Adoption of Abrogation of Nicaraguan Ceasefire (S. Con. Res. 79, Action Completed. (95-0)
1990- 63	Y	Passage of Miscellaneous Tariff and Trade (H.R. 1594, P.L. 101-382). (92-0)
1990- 67	Y	Committee amendment: Authorizes use of up to $8 million of funds for Nicaragua for environmental activities. (96-0)
		NIXON, WALTER L.
1989-284	N	Motion by Judge Nixon: Senate trial be convened before and conducted in presence of entire Senate, as required by Article I, section 3, clause 6 of Constitution. (7-90)
1989-285	N	Motion by Judge Nixon: Dismiss Third Article of Impeachment. (34-63)
1989-286	G	First Article of Impeachment: States that Judge Nixon did knowingly and contrary to his oath make material false or misleading statement to Grand Jury. (89-8)
1989-287	G	Second Article of Impeachment: States that Judge Nixon did knowingly and contrary to his oath make material false or misleading statement to Grand Jury. (78-19)
1989-288	G	Third Article of Impeachment: States that Judge Nixon concealed conversations through false or misleading statements made to U.S. Justice Department attorney and FBI special agent during interview conducted in Biloxi, Mississippi, and concealed conversations by giving false or misleading statements to Federal Grand Jury during testimony under oath in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. (57-40)

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		NOMINATIONS
1985- 30	N	Confirmation of nomination of John E. Krings to be Director of Operational Test and Evaluation at Department of Defense. (73-18)
1985-123	N	Confirmation of nomination of Michael B. Wallace to Legal Services Corporation. (62-34)
1985-124	N	Confirmation of nomination of LeAnne Bernstein to Legal Services Corporation. (58-38)
1985-151	Y	Confirmation of nomination of Rozanne L. Ridgway to be Assistant Secretary of State. (88-9)
1985-202	Y	Confirmation of nomination of James C. Miller, III, to be Director of OMB. (90-2)
1985-352	N	Confirmation of nomination of Robert K. Dawson to be Assistant Secretary of Army. (60-34)
1986- 90	N	Confirmation of nomination of James C. Fletcher to be Administrator of NASA. (89-9)
1986-155	N	Confirmation of nomination of Terrence M. Scanlon to be Chairman of Consumer Product Safety Commission. (63-33)
1986-164	Y	Dole motion to bring up nomination of Morton I. Abramowitz to be Assistant Secretary of State for Intelligence and Research. (74-2)
1987-115	Y	Confirmation of nomination of William H. Webster to be Director of CIA. (94-1)
1987-225	Y	Confirmation of nomination of Alan Greenspan to be Chairman of Fed. (91-2)
1987-228	AN	Confirmation of nomination of David S. Ruder to be Chairman of SEC. (81-17)
1987-230	A	Confirmation of nomination of M. Peter McPherson to be Deputy Secretary of Treasury. (95-2)
1987-279	AY	Confirmation of nomination of William S. Sessions to be Director of FBI. (90-0)
1987-418	AY	Confirmation of nomination of Marvin T. Runyon to be Member of TVA. (81-5)
1988- 25	A	Byrd motion to proceed to executive session to consider nomination of Tom C. Korologos to U.S. Advisory Commission on Public Diplomacy. (64-0)
1988- 45	A	Confirmation of nomination of William F. Burns to be Director of ACDA. (83-0)
1988-290	N	Confirmation of nomination of John P. LaWare to Federal Reserve Board. (90-3)
1988-302	N	Confirmation of nomination of Karen B. Phillips to ICC. (71-24)
1989- 4	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of Carla A. Hills to be USTR. (100-0)
1989- 10	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of William K. Reilly to be EPA Administrator. (100-0)
1989- 19	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of Thomas R. Pickering to be U.N. Representative. (99-0)
1989- 21	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of William J. Bennett to be Drug Czar. (97-2)
1990- 56	N	Thrift Supervision Confirmation of Nomination of Timothy Ryan, Jr. to be Director of Office of Thrift Supervision. (62-37)
1991- 41	N	Confirmation of Nomination of Bob Martinez to be Director of National Drug Control Policy
1991-243	N	Confirmation of Nomination of Robert M. Gates to be Director of Central Intell.
1991-260	N	Confirmation of Nomination of Carol T. Crawford to be Member of USITC. (59-33)
		NOMINATIONS--AMBASSADORS
1985-150	Y	Confirmation of nomination of Edwin G. Corr to be Ambassador to El Salvador. (89-8)
1985-152	Y	Confirmation of nomination of Richard R. Burt to be Ambassador to Germany. (88-10)
1985-283	Y	Confirmation of nomination of Winston Lord to be Ambassador to China. (87-7)
1986-345	N	Dole motion to proceed to executive session to consider nomination of James L. Malone to be Ambassador to Belize. (47-42)
1987- 81	A	Confirmation of nomination of Trusten F. Crigler to be Ambassador to Somalia. (65-14)
1987- 85	A	Confirmation of nomination of Arnold L. Raphel to be Ambassador to Pakistan. (76-19)
1987- 86	A	Byrd motion to proceed to executive session to consider nomination of Melissa F. Wells to be Ambassador to Mozambique. (56-28)
1987-232	A	Confirmation of nomination of Nicholas Platt to be Ambassador to Philippines. (88-5)
1987-234	Y	Fowler, et al., cloture motion on nomination of Melissa F. Wells to be Ambassador to Mozambique. (65-24)
1987-237	Y	Confirmation of nomination of Melissa F. Wells to be Ambassador to Mozambique. (64-24)
1988-205	A	Confirmation of nomination of Henry F. Cooper to be Ambassador as U.S. Negotiator for Defense and Space Arms. (71-0)
1988-274	A	Confirmation of nomination of Timothy Towell to be Ambassador to Paraguay. (88-0)
1989- 92	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of Richard R. Burt to be Ambassador. (89-10)
1989-105	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of Chic Hecht to be Ambassador to Bahamas. (78-19)
1989-174	N	Confirmation of Nomination of Donald P. Gregg to be Ambassador to Korea. (66-33)
1989-223	N	Confirmation of Nomination of Joseph Zappala to be Ambassador to Spain. (79-20
		NOMINATIONS--CABINET
1985- 1	Y	Confirmation of nomination of James A. Baker, III, to be Secretary of Treasury. (95-0)
1985- 2	Y	Confirmation of nomination of William J. Bennett to be Secretary of Education. (93-0)
1985- 3	Y	Confirmation of nomination of John S. Herrington to be Secretary of Energy. (93-1)
1985- 4	Y	Confirmation of nomination of Donald P. Hodel to be Secretary of Interior. (93-1)
1985- 9	N	Confirmation of nomination of Edwin Meese, III, to be Attorney General. (63-31)
1985-373	Y	Confirmation of nomination of Otis R. Bowen to be Secretary of HHS. (93-2)
1986- 26	Y	Confirmation of nomination of Richard E. Lyng to be Secretary of Agriculture. (95-2)
1987-320	A	Byrd, et al., cloture motion on nomination of C. William Verity, Jr., to be Secretary of Commerce. (85-8)
1987-321	A	Confirmation of nomination of C. William Verity, Jr., to be Secretary of Commerce. (84-11)
1987-385	A	Confirmation of nomination of Frank C. Carlucci to be Secretary of Defense. (91-1)
1987-387	AY	Confirmation of nomination of James Burnley IV to be Secretary of Transportation. (74-0)
1987-408	A	Confirmation of nomination of Ann Dore McLaughlin to be Secretary of Labor. (94-0)
1988-310	Y	Confirmation of nomination of Richard L. Thornburgh to be Attorney General. (85-0)
1988-328	Y	Confirmation of nomination of Nicholas F. Brady to be Secretary of Treasury. (92-2)
1988-333	Y	Confirmation of nomination of Lauro F. Cavazos to be Secretary of Education. (94-0)
1989- 1	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of James A. Baker, III, to be Secretary of State. (99-0)

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1989- 2	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of Elizabeth Hanford Dole to be Secretary of Labor. (99-0)
1989- 3	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of Richard G. Darmon to be Director of OMB. (99-0)
1989- 5	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of Robert A. Mosbacher to be Secretary of Commerce.
1989- 6	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of Samuel K. Skinner to be Secretary of Transportation. (100-0)
1989- 7	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of Manuel Lujan, Jr., to be Secretary of Interior. (100-0)
1989- 8	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of Michael J. Boskin to be Chairman of Council of Economic Advisers. (100-0)
1989- 9	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of Jack Kemp to be Secretary of HUD. (100-0)
1989- 13	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of Clayton Yeutter to be Secretary of Agriculture. (100-0)
1989- 16	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of Louis W. Sullivan to be Secretary of HHS. (98-1)
1989- 17	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of James Watkins to be Secretary of Energy. (99-0)
1989- 18	AY	Confirmation of Nomination of Edward J. Derwinski to be Secretary of Veterans' Affairs. (94-0)
1989- 20	N	Confirmation (rejected) of John G. Tower to be Secretary of Defense. (47-53)
1989- 26	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of Richard B. Cheney to be Secretary of Defense. (92-0)
1991- 11	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of Lynn Martin to be Secretary of Labor. (94-0)
1991- 24	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of Edward R. Madigan to be Secretary of Agriculture.
		NOMINATIONS--JUDGES
1985-288	N	Confirmation of nomination of Judge Alex Kozinski to U.S. Ninth Circuit Court. (54-43)
1985-377	Y	Confirmation of nomination of James L. Buckley to be U.S. Circuit Judge for D.C. (84-11)
1986- 40	N	Dole, et al, cloture motion on nomination of Sidney A. Fitzwater to be U.S. District Judge. (64-33)
1986- 41	N	Confirmation of nomination of Sidney A. Fitzwater to be U.S. District Judge. (52-42)
1986-152	N	Confirmation of nomination of Daniel A. Manion to be Seventh Circuit Appeals Court Judge. (48-46)
1986-162	Y	Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 152, confirming nomination of Daniel A. Manion to be Circuit Appeals Court Judge. (49-49)
1987-238	Y	Confirmation of nomination of David B. Sentelle to U.S. District Judge for D.C. (87-0)
		NOMINATIONS--SUPREME COURT
1986-265	N	Dole, et al, cloture motion on nomination of William H. Rehnquist to be U.S. Chief Justice. (68-31)
1986-266	N	Confirmation of nomination of William H. Rehnquist to be U.S. Chief Justice. (65-33)
1986-267	Y	Confirmation of nomination of Antonin Scalia to be Associate Justice of U.S. Supreme Court. (98-0)
1987-348	N	Confirmation (rejected) of nomination of Robert H. Bork to be U.S. Supreme Court Justice. (42-58)
1988- 16	AY	Confirmation of nomination of Anthony M. Kennedy to be Associate Justice of Supreme Court. (97-0)
1990-259	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of David H. Souter to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. (90-9)
1991-220	N	Confirmation of Nomination of Judge Clarence Thomas to be an Associate Justice.
		NORTH CAROLINA
1991-199	Y	Byrd, et al., cloture motion on Sanford modified amendment (to Committee National Park Service amendment): Authorizes Treasury Secretary to pay $16 million to Swain County, NC, as settlement for July 30, 1943, agreement which provided that Interior Department construct road along north shore of Fontana Reservoir to replace one flooded by construction of dam. (55-41)
		NORTH, OLIVER
1989-282	Y	Passage of Oliver North Retirement Pay (S. 1816). (78-17)
		NUCLEAR DETONATION
1990-249	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on the Threshold Test Ban Treaty with the Soviet Union. (98-0)
1990-250	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on the Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty with the Soviet Union. (98-0)
		NUCLEAR EXPORTS
1985-356	N	Evans motion to table Glenn amendment: Prohibits availability of funds for transfer of U.S. nuclear equipment, materials, or technology to China unless President certifies to Congress that international safeguards or their equivalent will be enforced. (28-59)
		NUCLEAR PROLIFERATION
1990-101	Y	Passage of Chemical and Biological Weapons bill. (H.R. 3033). (92-0)
		NUCLEAR REGULATION
1988- 54	A	Johnston-Metzenbaum modified amendment: Establishes $100,000 civil penalty for violations of any DOE regulation by nuclear contractors and criminal penalty of $25,000 and/or two years in prison for knowing and willful violations of any nuclear safety-related rule by any director, officer, or employee. (94-0)
1988- 55	A	Johnston motion to table Metzenbaum, et al., amendment, as amended by Bumpers perfecting amendment: Requires Attorney General to sue to recover contract award fee (profit) paid to DOE-indemnified nuclear contractor, if nuclear incident resulted from contractor's gross negligence or willful misconduct. (53-41)

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1988- 56	A	Breaux-Burdick-Stafford amendment: Provides up to $7 billion in Federal indemnification in event of commercial nuclear power plant accident to be paid only after commercial utility has paid $7 billion in damages. (21-72)
1988- 57	A	Breaux amendment (as substitute for McClure amendment): Extends Act for 20 years instead of 30 years. (50-34)
1988- 58	A	McClure amendment (as amended by Breaux substitute amendment--Vote No. 57): Extends Act for 20 years instead of 10 years. (45-36)
1988- 59	A	Johnston motion to table Glenn amendment: Creates independent Defense Safety Review Board to oversee DOE health and safety practices and establishes Radiation Study Advisory Board to advise and assist DOE in researching health effects of ionizing radiation. (44-47)
1988- 60	A	Glenn motion to table Johnston motion to reconsider Vote No. 59. (43-48)
1988- 61	A	Johnston motion to reconsider Vote No. 59. (46-44)
1988- 62	A	Reconsideration of Vote No. 59. (48-43)
1988- 63	A	Johnston motion to table Glenn motion to reconsider Vote No. 62. (49-42)
1988- 65	A	Byrd motion to proceed to consideration of joint disapproval resolution on Japan-U.S. Agreement on Nuclear Energy Uses (S.J. Res. 241). (41-40)
1988- 66	A	Passage (rejected) of joint disapproval resolution on Japan-U.S. Agreement on Nuclear Energy Uses (S.J. Res. 241). (30-53)
1988- 80	A	Johnston motion to table Evans-Bradley-Packwood perfecting amendment (to Johnston, et al., modified amendment): Deletes charges imposed for using foreign uranium and states sense of Congress calling for investigation of impact of uranium imports on national security and economic security interests. (47-45)
1988- 81	A	Passage of Uranium Enrichment (S. 2097). (62-28)
1988-298	Y	Ford-Domenici-Johnston, et al., amendment: Substitutes government purchase program of domestic uranium in lieu of imposing fees on foreign uranium used in domestic reactors; establishes Uranium Revitalization Fund for tailings reclamation and domestic uranium purchases; capitalizes Fund from fees imposed on public utilities and domestic uranium industry and from income earned by Corporation. (78-17)
1988-299	Y	Passage of Nuclear Regulation Reorganization (H.R. 1315). (89-6)
1990- 30	N	Breaux-Simpson motion to table Glenn-Heinz amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Strikes section which deletes existing EPA/NRC dual regulation of nuclear air emissions. (36-61)
1990- 54	Y	Glenn motion to table Simpson amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Exempts NRC licensed facilities which discharge radionuclide emissions from EPA regulations if EPA determines that existing standards provide ample margin of safety. (33-67)
		NUCLEAR TEST BAN TREATIES
1986-189	Y	Mathias perfecting amendment (to Kennedy-Mathias amendment): Expresses sense of Congress that President should: (1) request Senate's advice and consent to ratification of Threshold Test Ban and Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaties of 1974 and 1976; and (2) propose to Soviet Union immediate resumption towards conclusion of verifiable comprehensive test ban treaty. (64-35)
1986-190	N	Lugar amendment (as substitute for Kennedy-Mathias amendment): Expresses sense of Congress that President should be commended for bringing about recent Geneva meeting on nuclear testing issues; further current Geneva talks of nuclear testing experts; and, if effective verification is agreed upon, seek Senate advice and consent to ratification of two Test Ban treaties. (42-57)
1988-147	Y	Lugar motion to table Division II of Symms amendment: Treaty shall not enter into force until President certifies that Soviet Union is no longer violating 1963 Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. (87-10)
1990-249	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on the Threshold Test Ban Treaty with the Soviet Union. (98-0)
		NUCLEAR TEST VICTIMS COMPENSATION
1985-315	N	McClure motion to table Hatch amendment: Establishes $150 million trust fund to compensate U.S. citizens who were injured or suffered property damage as result of radiation from Nevada open-air atomic bomb tests or from working in uranium mines. (53-42)
		NUCLEAR TESTING IN SPACE
1985-177	N	Goldwater motion to table Kerry, et al, amendment: Prohibits anti-satellite weapon test against objects in space until after conclusion of November summit meeting between leaders of U.S. and USSR. (62-34)
1985-365	N	Stevens motion to table Kerry amendment: Prohibits use of funds to conduct, in connection with SDI program, development, testing, or evaluation of warhead, bomb, or other explosive device which uses fissionable material. (64-32)
1986-196	N	Warner motion to table Kerry amendment: Prohibits testing of any nuclear bomb in connection with Strategic Defense Initiative until Soviet Union has conducted test of any nuclear weapon. (61-33)
		NUCLEAR WASTE
1987-367	A	Johnston motion to table Adams-Reid amendment (to first Committee amendment): Adds texts of remaining Committee amendments except for amendment incorporating Nuclear Waste Policy Act Amendments. (55-30)
1987-372	A	Johnston, et al., cloture motion on Johnston modified perfecting amendment (to first Committee amendment): Consolidates all Committee amendments. (87-0)

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1987-374	A	Excepted Committee amendments, en bloc: Reduces President's request for Nuclear Waste Program by $140 million and directs Secretary of Energy to select by January 1, 1989, one of three nuclear waste repository sites; suspends further work on second repository in eastern U.S.; retains 70,000 metric ton limit on nuclear waste volume that may be placed in first repository; requires report by 2010 as to whether second repository is needed; authorizes construction of monitored retrievable storage facility (MRS) and directs Secretary to reconsider its location; and authorizes $100 million annually to host repository States and $50 million annually to host MRS States. (63-30)
1987-375	A	Reid amendment: Requires Secretary of Energy, in selecting site for permanent nuclear waste repository, to give primary consideration to potentially adverse impacts on public health and safety. (37-56)
1987-382	AY	Breaux-Simpson motion to recommit bill with instructions to report back forthwith with Breaux-Simpson amendment: Requires Secretary of Energy to develop and conduct surface-based testing plan at all three candidate nuclear waste sites (in Washington, Texas, and Nevada) examining whether or not "fatal flaws" are present at any site; requires Secretary to prepare environmental impact statement on selected site; requires any monitored retrievable storage (MRS) facility to have license conditions that link capacity and acceptance date for fuel to progress in repository's construction; removes 70,000 ton waste limit on first nuclear waste repository; requires Secretary to consider proximity of surface water for any second repository that may be needed; removes provision on additional MRS facilities co-located with defense production facilities; and prohibits construction of MRS facility if found unnecessary by MRS Commission. (34-61)
1987-383	A	Passage of Energy-Water Appropriations, 1988 (H.R. 2700, P.L. 100-202). (86-9)
1987-414	A	Passage of Continuing Appropriations, 1988 (H.J. Res. 395, P.L. 100-202). (72-21)
		NUTRITION PROGRAMS
1990-162	Y	Pryor motion to table Reid, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate regarding Federal nutrition programs, pending to which was a Reid, et al., amendment regarding eligibility for farm program payments.(66-30)
		OBSCENITY
1989-216	Y	Mitchell motion to table Helms amendment (to modified Committee amendment regarding availability of funds for grants for strategic materials research and related activities at institutions of higher learning): Expresses sense of Senate that conferees on Interior Appropriations bill should insist on amendment No. 7 which prohibits use of funds to promote, disseminate, or produce (1) obscene or indecent material; (2) material which denigrates objects or beliefs of particular religion or non-religion; or (3) material which denigrates, debases, or reviles person, group, or class of citizens on basis of race, creed, sex, handicap, age, or national origin. (62-35)
1989-218	Y	Fowler amendment (as substitute for Helms amendment): Instructs conferees on Interior Appropriations bill to agree to following language: "None of the funds appropriated (to the National Endowment for the Arts) may be used to promote, disseminate, or produce obscene materials, including, but not limited to, obscene depiction of sadomasochism, homoeroticism, sexual exploitation of children, or individuals engaged in sexual intercourse." (65-31)
1989-242	Y	Byrd motion to table Helms amendment (to House amendment to Senate amendment reported in disagreement): Prohibits use of funds to promote, disseminate, or produce materials that are obscene or depict or describe sexual or excretory activities or organs. (62-35)
1989-302	Y	Helms-Coats amendment: Provides that person shall be fined in accordance with title 18, U.S.C., and/or imprisoned up to two years if he/she knowingly, within U.S., used, or permitted use of, telephone to make obscene communication for commercial purposes; and prohibits common carriers involved in interstate or foreign commerce from providing access to obscene communication, unless requested by telephone subscriber. (96-0)
1990-307	N	Helms amendment: Strikes language prohibiting use of NEA/NEH funds for materials which it judges may be considered obscene; and instead prohibits use of NEA funds for materials that offensively depict or describe sexual or excretory activities or organs. (29-70)
1990-308	Y	Hatch-Kennedy, et al., amendment: Requires NEA chairperson to develop procedures to allow lay people to serve as review panels members; requires NEA's Inspector General to conduct appropriate reviews to ensure grantee compliance with grant program administration regulations; directs NEA chairperson to establish sanctions for groups or individuals who produce, or support, projects found obscene under State criminal laws or in criminal violation of State pornography laws; and prohibits applicant from serving as member of review panel before which he/she has an application pending. (73-24)
1991-135	Y	Helms-Thurmond amendment: Directs Sentencing Commission to promulgate guidelines for five-level increase in penalty for sexual abuse or exploitation of minor; and calls for two-level increase in penalty for possession of ten or more magazines or other items visually depicting sexual exploitation of minor. (99-0)
1991-197	N	Helms amendment (to Committee amendment funding National Endowment for Arts): Prohibits National Endowment for Arts from using funds to promote, disseminate, or produce materials that depict or describe, in patently offensive way, sexual or excretory activities or organs. (68-28)

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1991-241	Y	Byrd motion to table Helms motion to concur in House amendment to Senate amendment with amendment that prohibits National Endowment for Arts from spending funds to promote, disseminate, or produce materials that depict or describe, in patently offensive way, sexual or excretory activities or organs. (73-25)
		OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY/HEALTH (OSHA)
1990-282	Y	Metzenbaum motion to table Hatch-Pryor, et al., amendment: Strikes mandatory minimum penalty for civil violations of Occupational Safety and Health Act. (21-79)
		OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET
1985-195	N	Abdnor amendment: Restores $1.521 million for OMB. (24-72)
		OIL IMPORT FEE
1985-316	Y	McClure motion to table Hart amendment: Increases tariff on imported petroleum products by $10 per barrel. (78-18)
1986-172	Y	Heinz motion to table Hart amendment: Creates tariff on imported petroleum of $10 per barrel and on refined petroleum products of $14; and authorizes programs to provide financial aid to lower-income individuals adversely affected by increased energy costs. (82-15)
		OPIC
1988-343	Y	Sanford motion to table Metzenbaum-Helms perfecting amendment (to Pell amendment): Prohibits OPIC from insuring, reinsuring, or guaranteeing (1) projects which produce exports to U.S. that directly compete with goods manufactured in U.S. unless project is located in country with annual per capita income of $984 or less; (2) any petroleum producing project or hotel project; and (3) assistance to any financial institution that is not in underdeveloped nation. (72-23)
		ORGANIZATION FOR ECONOMIC CO-OPERATION AND DEVELOPMENT
1990-239	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Tax Convention with Council of Europe and OECD (99-0)
		OZONE
1987-147	AY	Adoption of Ozone Resolution (S. Res. 226). (80-2)
1988- 46	A	Byrd motion to proceed to executive session to consider Ozone Depleting Substances Protocol (Treaty Doc. 100-10). (82-1)
1988- 47	AY	Adoption of resolution of ratification of Ozone Depleting Substances Protocol (Treaty Doc. 100-10). (83-0)
		PAKISTAN
1987- 85	A	Confirmation of nomination of Arnold L. Raphel to be Ambassador to Pakistan. (76-19)
1988-325	Y	Adoption of President Zia of Pakistan resolution (S. Res. 468). (85-0)
		PANAMA
1986-149	Y	Passage of Smithsonian Institution Construction Authorization (H.R. 1483, P.L. 99-423). (87-13)
1986-289	N	Helms amendment: Requires CIA to report by March 1, 1987, to Intelligence Committees on whether Panamanian defense forces have violated human rights, are involved in drug or arms trafficking, or money laundering, or were involved in death of Dr. Hugo Spadafora. (53-46)
1987- 63	N	Pell motion to table resolution disapproving President's certification that Panama has cooperated fully in drug interdiction and eradication. (31-58)
1987- 65	Y	Leahy motion to table Helms amendment: Makes retroactive to before April 1, 1987, disapproval of President's certification that Panama has cooperated fully in drug interdiction and eradication. (49-48)
1987-162	A	Cranston motion to table Dodd, et al., amendment (as substitute for resolution): Deletes sense of Senate provision specifically directing current commander of Panama Defense Force and any other implicated officials to relinquish their duties pending outcome of independent investigation. (73-13)
1987-163	AY	Adoption of Panama--Human Rights (S. Res. 239). (84-2)
1987-266	A	Dodd, et al., amendment: States sense of Congress that U.S. should cease all economic and military assistance to Panama and prohibit sugar imports from Panama. (97-0)
1987-308	Y	Pell motion to table Symms amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that Senate ought not to have consented to ratification of Panama Canal Treaties and that they are voidable unless Panama formally accepts DeConcini Reservation. (59-39)
1988- 74	A	Adoption of Panamanian Democracy (S. Con. Res. 108). (92-0)
1988- 84	AY	Adoption of Panama--Economic Sanctions (S. Res. 403). (92-1)
1988-143	Y	Helms modified amendment: Prohibits aid to Panamanian Defense Force unless President certifies that no Soviet, Cuban, or Nicaraguan armed forces are in Panama and that General Manuel Noriega has been removed from office. (95-0)
1988-144	Y	Dole, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate that U.S. government should not conduct negotiations or make arrangements with General Noriega which would drop drug-related indictments. (86-10)
1989- 62	Y	Adoption of Panama Elections (S. Res. 120). (100-0)
1989- 73	N	Dodd motion to table Coats, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate that President should not appoint new administrator of Panama Canal Commission until President certifies that ruling government of Panama is democratically elected. (31-63)

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1989-121	Y	Helms modified amendment (to Gore amendment): Prohibits use of funds to contact General Noriega, except to issue warrant for or execute his arrest to stand trial on drug-related charges in U.S. District Court, Florida, unless President determines and certifies to Congress that contacts are intended to result in Noriega's departure from power. (37-62)
1989-228	Y	Nunn motion to table Helms amendment (to Biden amendment): Authorizes President to use U.S. armed forces to secure removal of General Noriega from his illegal control of Panama and bring him to trial in U.S. under terms of February 1988 indictments. (74-25)
1989-229	Y	Nunn, et al., amendment (to Biden amendment): Expresses sense of Congress that President has constitutional authority to protect U.S. citizens and property worldwide, protect and defend Panama Canal, and enforce U.S. laws; states support of President's efforts to restore constitutional government to Panama and remove General Noriega from his illegal control, utilize all diplomatic, economic, and military options in Panama, and exercise U.S. rights to protect Panama Canal pursuant to Panama Canal treaties. (99-1)
1990- 64	N	Kasten motion to table Byrd, et al., amendment: Reduces aid to Panama to $300 million and increases funding for Department of Energy Environmental Restoration and Waste Management and Department of Agriculture's Emergency Conservation Program, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and WIC. (51-48)
1990- 74	Y	Wirth motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Wirth, et al., amendment: Provides $19.1 million for additional Department of Justice and FBI fraud investigators of savings and loans; and offsets by deleting funds to promote and develop and tourism in Panama. (48-50)
		PARENTAL CONSENT
1986-313	N	Hatfield question of germaneness of Helms amendment: Prohibits HHS from providing contraceptives to unmarried individuals age 17 or under without written parental consent. (34-65)
1988-255	Y	Chiles motion to table Helms amendment (to Committee amendment): Prohibits funds for Title X, Family Planning, if HHS has not promulgated regulations to prohibit provision of contraceptives to unmarried minors without prior written parental consent. (54-34)
		PARENTAL LEAVE
1988-344	Y	Byrd motion to table Dole motion to postpone further consideration of Parental Leave bill (S. 2488) until October 6. (52-42)
1988-349	Y	Reid, et al., cloture motion on Byrd motion to recommit Parental Leave bill (S. 2488) to Labor Committee with instructions to report back forthwith with substitute amendment containing provisions dealing with parental leave, child pornography, and child care. (85-6)
1988-355	Y	Adams, et al., cloture motion on committee substitute amendment for Parental Leave bill (S. 2488). (50-46)
		PEACE CORPS
1987-144	Y	Johnston motion to table Gramm amendment: Deletes $85 million for operations and maintenance for defense, $51 million for economic aid for Southern Africa, $23 million for Fish and Wildlife Management, $20 million for training and employment services, $30.6 million for agricultural research grants, $11 million for Forest Service, $2.1 million for Bureau of Land Management, $3.1 million for Bureau of Indian Affairs, and $7.2 million for Peace Corps. (61-33)
		PEACE DIVIDEND
1990- 21	Y	Sasser-Kennedy-Kohl amendment: States sense of Senate that defense savings be used to balance budget, for urgent national priorities, and tax reductions for workers. (79-19)
1990- 22	N	Gramm, et al., modified amendment: States sense of Senate that defense savings from expenditures below Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit targets, excluding Social Security Trust Fund, be returned to taxpayers in form of refundable child care tax deduction, increase in personal exemption, and other savings and investment incentives. (48-50)
		PELL GRANTS
1991-182	N	Harkin motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Harkin, et al., amendment (to excepted Committee amendment regarding training and employment services): Increases funding for Biomedical Research (Cancer and Alzheimer's), Breast Cancer Screening, Mental Illness, Chapter I Basic Education Grants, Pell Grants, Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency Act, Immunization, Head Start, Low Income Energy Assistance, and SLIAG; rescinds $7.616 billion in previously appropriated DOD funds, provided that no recessions may come from funds for military family housing, or National Guard and Reserve equipment or construction. (28-69)
		PENNSYLVANIA
1990-321	Y	Lautenberg motion to table Specter-Heinz motion to concur in House amendment to Senate amendment with Specter-Heinz amendment: Prohibits reduction in FY 1991 Federal-aid highway and highway safety construction programs allocation to Pennsylvania. (54-42)
1990-322	Y	Lautenberg motion to table Heinz motion to reconsider vote No. 321. (52-44)

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		PENSION PLANS
1991-248	Y	Adams motion to table Cochran, et al., amendment: Strikes Title VII of Committee substitute which requires Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation (PBGC) to provide retirees who lost earned pensions when their employers went out of business without funding pension plans with pension equal to $75 for each year of service up to maximum of $1,500 per year; and allows PBGC to reduce benefit if it jeopardizes corporation's currently-sound funding position. (46-51)
		PERSIAN GULF CONFLICT
1990-179	Y	DeConcini perfecting amendment (to D'Amato, et al., amendment--Vote No. 181): Requires President to enforce against Iraq all statutory sanctions relating to internationally recognized human rights violations; prohibits extension of new financial credit to Iraq; requires President to certify that Iraq is in substantial compliance with its Law of Nations obligations and to report on total U.S. petroleum purchases from Iraq and alternatives to Iraqi petroleum. (80-16)
1990-180	Y	Cohen motion to table Gramm, et al., perfecting amendment (to D'Amato-Pell, et al., amendment--Vote No. 181): Delays Iraqi credit restrictions until Agriculture and Commerce Secretaries have determined whether they would have greater negative impact upon American farmers and/or workers; and permits Commerce Secretary to waive restrictions if he finds that exports of U.S. manufactured products are readily available to Iraq from non-U.S. sources. (57-38)
1990-211	Y	Adoption of Iraqi Invasion of Kuwait (S. Res. 318). (97-0)
1990-230	Y	Heinz, et al., modified amendment: States sense of Senate that in event of hostilities with Iraq, U.S. policy shall be to pursue Saddam Hussein, Iraqi leaders, and others responsible to bring them to justice as war criminals, and to seek their prosecution and punishment under international tribunal with relevant jurisdiction. (97-2)
1990-258	Y	Adoption of Iraqi Invasion of Kuwait (S. Con. Res. 147). (96-3)
1991- 1	N	Passage (rejected). (46-53)
1991- 2	Y	Passage of Military Force Against Iraq (H.J. Res. 77, P.L. 102-1). (52-47)
1991- 3	Y	Adoption of Support for U.S. Persian Gulf Effort (S. Con. Res. 2, Action Com. (
1991- 4	Y	Passage of Desert Shield Troop Tax Extension (H.R. 4, P.L. 102-2). (99-0)
1991- 7	Y	Adoption of Iraqi Treatment of POWs (S. Con. Res. 5). (99-0)
1991- 8	Y	Adoption of Iraqi Attack on Israel (S. Con. Res. 4). (99-0)
1991- 14	Y	Glenn-Nunn-Kohl amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that Defense Secretary should prescribe regulations governing assignment of Armed Forces members who are parents of minor children. (91-0)
1991- 15	N	Heinz, et al., amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that at service person's request, two parents with minor children, or single parent, should not be assigned to imminent danger area of Operation Desert Storm; and requests Defense Secretary to reassign one parent, or single parent, to other military duties, unless reassignment would have negative impact upon unit's safety, mission capability, or combat effectiveness. (38-54)
1991- 26	Y	Glenn motion to table Bumpers, et al., amendment: Defers principal and interest payments on direct SBA loans for reservists and guardsmen whose call to active duty caused "adverse economic impact"; and provides disaster loans to businesses that sustained "substantial economic injury" by call to active duty of reservist or guardsman who owned 20 percent of business or was key employee or daily manager. (58-38)
1991- 27	Y	Adoption of International Tribunal on War Crimes (S. Res. 76). (97-0)
1991- 28	N	McCain motion to table Helms amendment: Prohibits obligation or expenditure of funds to rebuild Iraq. (0-98)
1991- 29	Y	Mitchell, et al., amendment (to Helms amendment--Vote No. 28): Expresses sense of Senate that funds may not be obligated or expended to rebuild Iraq while Saddam Hussein remains in Iraq. (98-0)
1991- 30	Y	Passage of Desert Storm Supplemental Authorization (S. 578). (97-1)
1991- 31	Y	Passage of Desert Shield/Storm Supplemental Appropriations, 1991 (H.R. 128. (98
1991- 36	Y	Dole motion to table Nickles-DeConcini amendment: Prohibits obligation of funds appropriated under FY 1991 Foreign Operations bill ($35 million economic; $20 million military) for Jordan, except for refugee assistance or student education and training; permits President to waive prohibition on economic aid if he certifies that Jordanian government has taken steps to advance Middle East peace process; and permits President to provide military aid, subject to 15-day advance notification to Congress. (43-57)
1991- 87	Y	D'Amato, et al., amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that any country from which U.S. is withholding assistance and which is listed by State and Commerce Departments as having repeatedly provided support for international terrorism should not be represented at victory parade in Washington, D.C., to celebrate Kuwait's liberation and victory of U.N. coalition forces over Iraq. (92-6)
1991-178	Y	Dole, et al., amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that: (1) Iraq's failure to meet requirements of U.N. Security Council Resolution 687 threatens vital American national security interests and peace, security, and stability of Persian Gulf region; (2) Congress supports use of necessary means to achieve Resolution's goals; (3) President should continue to consult closely with Desert Storm Coalition partners and U.N. Security Council on efforts to achieve Resolution's goals; and (4) if use of force proves necessary, President should take reasonable precautions to ensure that innocent civilian casualties are avoided or minimized. (97-2)

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		PHILIPPINES
1985- 78	Y	Kerry, et al, modified amendment: States sense of Senate that democracy in Philippines should be encouraged by conditioning future aid on Congressional determination that U.S. security interests are enhanced and that progress is being made by government on certain human rights issues. (89-8)
1985-339	Y	Durenberger motion to table Melcher-Inouye, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment to Dole motion to recommit): Requires Philippine sugar import quota be no less than other countries. (69-23)
1986- 13	Y	Adoption of Philippine Elections (S. Res. 345). (85-9)
1986- 19	Y	Adoption of Philippine Resolution (S. Res. 351). (95-1)
1986-301	Y	Byrd, et al, modified amendment: Earmarks $200 million of Economic Support Fund appropriations for aid to Philippines without affecting amounts allocated for Israel or Egypt. (43-51)
1986-309	N	Dole motion to table Byrd amendment: Transfers $200 million to Philippines from $300 million Economic Support Fund for Central American democracies. (57-41)
1986-328	Y	Dole-Byrd, et al, amendment: Provides $200 million for Philippine assistance with funding to be transferred from foreign operations with no one program to be reduced by more than three percent. (82-14)
1987- 29	Y	Adoption of Philippine Resolution (S. Res. 103). (98-0)
1987-126	A	Heinz motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Heinz, et al., modified amendment: Provides additional $10 million in budget authority and $2 million in outlays for community service employment for older Americans, offset by $2 million reduction for foreign military credit sales for Philippines, Morocco, and Kenya. (74-21)
1987-127	A	Heinz, et al., modified amendment: Provides additional $10 million in budget authority and $2 million in outlays for community service employment for older Americans, offset by $2 million reduction for foreign military credit sales for Philippines, Morocco, and Kenya. (88-7)
1987-241	A	Adoption of Philippines Resolution (S. Res. 282). (73-0)
		PHILLIPS PETROLEUM
1986-132	N	Boren motion to table Metzenbaum amendment: Strikes provision (1) exempting Phillips Petroleum from ten percent excise tax on funds removed by companies from existing pension plans, and (2) permitting Phillips Petroleum to increase its foreign tax credits over next ten years as result of interest paid on U.S. debt rather than over four years as for all other companies; and authorizes Treasury regulations permitting income averaging for family farmers. (73-14)
		PICKERING, THOMAS R.
1989- 19	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of Thomas R. Pickering to be U.N. Representative. (99-0)
		PLO
1989-131	Y	Mitchell-Dole, et al., motion to table Grassley amendment (to Helms amendment): Prohibits use of funds to negotiate with PLO representative, unless President certifies to Congress that representative did not directly participate in, conspire, or act as accessory to planning or execution of terrorist activity which resulted in death, injury, or kidnapping of U.S. citizen. (75-23)
1989-132	Y	Mitchell-Dole amendment: Prohibits use of funds to conduct current dialogue on Middle East peace process with PLO representative if President knows and advises Congress that representative directly participated in planning or execution of particular terrorist activity which resulted in death or kidnapping of U.S. citizen. (97-1)
1990-101	Y	Passage of Chemical and Biological Weapons bill. (H.R. 3033). (92-0)
		POLAND
1987-249	Y	Dixon-Simon amendment: Permits DOD to procure manual typewriters from Warsaw Pact countries that have most-favored-nation trading status (Poland) with U.S. (53-41)
1989-193	Y	Grassley appeal of Chair ruling that Grassley-Dixon, et al., amendment (to pending Committee amendment) which exempts U.S. assistance to Poland from U.S. cargo preference laws is out of order. (64-33)
1989-297	Y	Passage of Freedom and Democracy in Poland and Hungary (H.R. 3402,. (99-0)
		POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEES
1985-344	N	Heinz motion to table Boren, et al, amendment: Increases amount individual may contribute to candidate from $1,000 to $1,500; reduces maximum political action committee (PAC) contribution from $5,000 to $3,000; establishes limits on total amount of PAC funds which Congressional candidate may receive at $100,000 per House election (with additional $25,000 if there is primary challenge) and at $175,000 to $750,000 per Senate election depending on State population; eliminates practice of "bundling" PAC contributions; and requires media to provide free response time to candidates opposed by PAC advertisements. (7-84)
1986-209	Y	Boren-Goldwater, et al, amendment: Increases amount individuals may contribute to candidates from $1,000 to $1,500; reduces maximum PAC contribution from $5,000 to $3,000; limits total PAC contributions per candidate; eliminates practice of "bundling" PAC contributions; and requires media to provide free response time to candidates opposed by independent advertisements. (69-30)
1986-210	N	Boschwitz, et al, modified amendment: Prohibits PAC contributions to national political party committees; requires disclosure of "soft" money contributions; and strikes broadcast media requirement. (58-42)
1990- 82	Y	Glenn motion to table Simpson-Dole amendment: Delays effective date until Congress has enacted bill which prohibits contributions or expenditures by PAC's, or made in connection with election for Federal office, unless subject to Federal Election Campaign Act source and dollar limits and reporting requirements. (61-36)

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1990- 84	Y	Glenn motion to table McConnell modified amendment: Prohibits collection of funds by Federal employee labor organizations for PACs or other political activities, unless union annually notifies members of their rights. (63-35)
1990- 86	Y	Glenn motion to table Roth amendment: Strikes language permitting Federal employees to solicit, accept, or receive contributions from employees of their own organization for PAC contributions. (63-35)
1990-191	Y	Bentsen, et al., amendment (to Mitchell-Boren modified substitute amendment): Prohibits formation of multicandidate political committees or corporate PACs that are more than 50 percent owned or controlled by foreign principal. (73-27)
1990-194	Y	Kerry, et al., amendment (as substitute for Mitchell-Boren modified substitute amendment): Provides voluntary public funding of Senate elections through checkoff system on individual income tax returns; and retains voluntary flexible spending limits, ban on PAC expenditures in Federal elections, 10 percent threshold of private contributions to qualify for public funding, and 20 percent in vouchers to purchase broadcast advertising. (38-60)
1990-202	N	Dole-Simpson amendment (as substitute for Mitchell-Boren modified substitute amendment): Establishes aggregate State-by-State fundraising targets based on voting age population; prohibits PAC participation in Federal elections; reduces from $1,000 to $500 contribution limit for individuals residing outside candidate's home State; caps PAC contributions; prohibits franked "mass mailings" during election year; codifies Beck decision restricting "soft money"; and sunsets bill after three general elections (6 years) unless reenacted. (44-55)
1990-204	Y	Passage of Campaign Finance Reform (S. 137). (59-40)
1991- 63	Y	Boren amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Expresses sense of Senate that legislation to clean up Senate election campaigns be funded by removing PAC subsidies for political contributions or for lobbying expenditures for other organizations, and shall not be paid for by general revenue increase, reducing expenditures for existing Federal program, or increasing Federal deficit. (50-44)
1991- 67	Y	Bentsen motion to table Breaux-Dole-McConnell amendment (as substitute for Bentsen, et al., amendment to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Prohibits foreign National from donating money to PAC or serving as PAC administrator; requires PACs to certify that no foreign National has contributed to, or influenced any person's decision to, contribute to PAC; and imposes criminal penalties for violations of certification requirement. (35-60)
		POLITICAL ASYLUM
1985-363	Y	Humphrey question of germaneness of Humphrey-Dixon amendment: Establishes Special Panel on Asylum to investigate general problem of persons from Communist countries seeking political asylum in U.S. (46-47)
		POLYGRAPH TESTING
1988- 33	A	Byrd motion to proceed to consideration of Polygraph Protection (H.R. 1212, P.L. 100-247). (74-19)
1988- 35	A	Quayle modified amendment: Stipulates that nothing in Act precludes employer from administering scientifically valid test, other than lie detector test, to determine extent to which prospective employee may have used controlled substance. (96-0)
1988- 36	A	Kennedy motion to table Thurmond amendment: Permits private employer to use lie detector test on prospective security personnel. (20-76)
1988- 37	A	Kennedy motion to table Boschwitz amendment: Permits employer to administer lie detector test to employee who requests testing. (56-38)
1988- 38	A	Kennedy motion to table Gramm amendment: Permits use of lie detector tests on employees or prospective employees of any common carrier, including any air transport. (55-37)
1988- 39	A	Kennedy motion to table Cochran substitute amendment: Permits States that currently allow use of polygraph tests to continue usage if they satisfy testing standards established by Secretary of Labor. (65-29)
1988- 40	A	Kennedy motion to table Gramm amendment: Permits any employer to administer polygraph test to employee or prospective employee if test is administered in accordance with DOD procedures. (57-35)
1988- 43	A	Passage of Polygraph Protection (H.R. 1212, P.L. 100-247). (69-27)
1988-173	AY	Conference report on Polygraph Protection (H.R. 1212, P.L. 100-247). (68-24)
		PORNOGRAPHY
1987-389	Y	Helms perfecting amendment (to Symms modified amendment): Prohibits any person (not just minors) from having access to "dial-a-porn" operation. (98-0)
1988-339	Y	Thurmond, et al., modified amendment (to second committee amendment): Clarifies that current prohibitions on advertisement of child pornography apply to computer advertisements; prohibits buying and selling children for use in child pornography; requires producers of sexually explicit material to document ages of persons appearing in material; creates new offense which prohibits certain businesspersons from receiving or possessing, with intent to sell, obscene matter which has moved in interstate or foreign commerce; makes it illegal to sell or possess obscene material or child pornography on Federal lands; increases penalty for obscene Dial-A-Porn violations; and makes it illegal to provide obscene programming on cable and subscription television services. (97-0)

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		POSTAL SERVICE
1985- 62	N	Stevens motion to table Metzenbaum, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Restores funding for postal subsidies for blind, charitable non-profit organizations, religious organizations, rural newspapers, and libraries. (51-46)
1987-214	AN	Helms-Thurmond substitute amendment: Extends to all postal employees right to appeal adverse personnel actions to Merit Systems Protection Board and allows appeal of Board decisions to Federal Circuit Court of Appeals. (18-74)
1988- 87	AY	Stevens-McClure perfecting amendment (to Chiles, et al., amendment): States sense of Congress that Postal Service should be off budget. (85-8)
1991-124	Y	DeConcini, et al., perfecting amendment (to Committee amendment appropriating $383 million to Postal Service Fund for revenue foregone): Establishes uniform subsidy for third-class nonprofit mail consistent with subsidy for letter-shaped pieces. (98-0)
		POW/MIA
1991-181	N	Warner motion to table Reid, et al., amendment: Requires display of POW/MIA flag on or in immediate vicinity of all Federal buildings until fullest possible accounting has been made of all American POWs/MIAs in Southeast Asia. (34-60)
		PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES
1991- 64	Y	Graham modified amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Requires Presidential candidates to engage in four debates and Vice Presidential candidates in one debate in order to receive public campaign funding. (44-43)
		PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION CAMPAIGN FUND
1991- 48	N	McConnell motion to table McConnell amendment: Increases function 600, Income Security, in each FY 1992-96 for child nutrition programs, and decreases function 800, General Government, by equal amount assuming elimination of Presidential Election Campaign Fund. (0-95)
		PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATING CONVENTIONS
1991- 82	Y	Boren motion to table McConnell amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Repeals public financing of Presidential nominating conventions. (53-45)
		PRODUCT LIABILITY
1986-279	N	Simpson motion to table Kasten motion to bring up Product Liability Reform (S. 2760). (0-96)
1986-295	Y	Kasten motion to bring up Product Liability Reform (S. 2760). (84-13)
1988- 70	A	Hollings motion to table Danforth-McConnell modified amendment (taking with it McConnell-Danforth amendment): Establishes broad, new standard of Federal tort liability that supercedes State law; alters existing standards for joint and several liability; and imposes new standard for punitive damages. (53-39)
		PUBLIC DEBT LIMIT
1985-204	N	Dole motion to table Byrd motion to recommit bill to Finance Committee with instructions to report back with Committee substitute extending debt limit to October 18, 1985. (59-36)
1985-222	Y	Passage of Budget Balanced/Public Debt Limit (H.J. Res. 372, P.L. 99-177). (51-37)
1985-278	Y	Passage of Public Debt Limit--Temporary Extension (H.R. 3669). (51-22)
1985-371	Y	Conference report on raising debt ceiling to $2.079 trillion and establishing maximum allowable deficit of $172 billion for FY 1986 and providing sequestering procedure to reduce deficit to zero by 1991. (61-31)
1986-208	Y	Passage of Public Debt Limit Extension/Gramm-Rudman-Hollings II (H.J. Res. 668). (47-40)
1986-254	Y	Passage (Rejected) of Public Debt/Gramm-Rudman-Hollings III (H.R. 5395, P.L. 99-384). (34-47)
1986-255	Y	Reconsideration and passage of Public Debt/Gramm-Rudman-Hollings III (H.R. 5395, P.L. 99-384). (36-35)
1986-358	Y	Adoption of conference report on Budget Reconciliation, 1986 (H.R. 5300, P.L. 99-509). (61-25)
1987-111	Y	Passage of Public Debt Limit Temporary Extension (H.R. 2360, P.L. 100-40). (58-36)
1987-156	Y	Chair ruling against Domenici point of order that conferees exceeded their authority by including reconciliation instruction to Finance Committee to report debt limit bill. (54-45)
1987-216	N	Johnston amendment: Extends public debt limit increase until May 1, 1989, instead of October 1, 1988, in amount of $2.8 trillion. (58-35)
1987-224	N	Passage of Public Debt Limit/Gramm-Rudman-Hollings (H.J. Res. 324, P.L. 100-119). (54-31)
1987-233	A	Passage of Public Debt Limit Temporary Increase (H.R. 3190, P.L. 100-84). (51-39)
1987-262	A	Conference report on Public Debt Limit/Gramm-Rudman-Hollings (H.J. Res. 324, P.L. 100-119). (64-34)
1990-117	Y	Heinz amendment (as substitute for Heinz perfecting amendment): Prohibits Senate from considering bill, amendment, or conference report dealing with debt limit, if Congress has not acted to remove Social Security Trust Fund from deficit calculation pursuant to Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. (96-2)
1990-284	N	Sasser motion to table Nickles amendment: Strikes $1.9 trillion debt limit increase, providing instead debt limit increase of $249 billion. (0-100)
		RACKETEERING (RICO)
1986-352	N	Hatfield motion to table Metzenbaum perfecting amendment (to Abdnor amendment): Reforms Racketeering Influenced Corrupt Organizations (RICO) statute by eliminating treble damages in most cases except where plaintiff is governmental entity or in certain consumer causes of action; tightening definition of "pattern of illicit activity;" and imposing three-year statute of limitations. (47-44)

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		REILLY, WILLIAM K.
1989- 10	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of William K. Reilly to be EPA Administrator. (100-0)
		RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS
1990- 18	Y	Armstrong, et al., amendment: Allows churches and religious entities to require participants to adhere to their religious tenets and teachings; and states that nothing in Act shall prohibit religious organization from hiring participant who is involved on regular basis in other activities of church or religious entity. (91-3)
		RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION
1991- 21	Y	Riegle motion to table Harkin-Kohl amendment: Reduces funding from $30 billion to $15 billion; and requires President to submit with each future funding request proposals to: (1) raise revenues sufficient to offset request, (2) accurately account for RTC outlays and deficit impact, and (3) improve RTC's efficiency and accountability. (71-28)
1991- 22	Y	Riegle motion to table Kerrey-Pryor, et al., amendment: Replaces RTC's oversight board and Board of Directors with nine-member Board of Governors. (63-37)
1991- 23	Y	Riegle motion to table Graham amendment: Authorizes $30 billion to RTC, with $15 billion available immediately and $15 billion provided on matching dollar-for-dollar basis as assets are sold. (80-19)
1991- 25	Y	Passage of Resolution Trust Corporation Funding (S. 419, P.L. 102-18). (69-30)
		RETAIL COMPETITION
1988-196	Y	Byrd motion to bring up Retail Competition Enforcement (S. 430). (62-28)
		REVENUE SHARING
1985- 63	Y	Kasten-Sasser-Ford amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Restores funding for revenue sharing in FY 1987 and 1988. (43-54)
1985-227	N	Garn motion to table Durenberger, et al, amendment: Restores $570,837,000 cut in revenue sharing program. (39-57)
1985-228	Y	Durenberger motion to table Garn motion to reconsider Vote No. 227. (57-39)
1985-233	Y	Garn-Chiles-Domenici, et al, modified amendment: Conforms bill to Second Budget Resolution by providing $100 million for veterans' health; reducing revenue sharing by $50 million; and reducing various other accounts. (82-3)
1985-314	Y	Passage of Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (93-6)
1985-379	Y	Conference report on Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (78-1)
1986- 76	N	Domenici-Chiles modified amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that $4.343 billion in spending (outlay) reductions in FY 1987, proposed by President in his budget, should be achieved by terminating 44 programs including WIN, general revenue sharing, TAA, UDAG, Federal crop insurance, rural housing loans/grants, Amtrak. (14-83)
1986- 78	N	Domenici motion to table Moynihan-Sasser-Byrd, et al, amendment: Provides $4.6 billion per year (full funding) through 1989 for general revenue sharing pending reauthorization and equal revenue increases. (54-41)
		RISK RETENTION INSURANCE
1986-158	Y	Kasten motion to table Lautenberg-Bradley amendment: Gives States discretion to provide for payment of claims in event of insolvency of risk retention group through liability guaranty funds. (69-27)
1986-159	Y	Passage of Risk Retention/Liability Insurance (S. 2129, P.L. 99-563). (96-1)
		ROMANIA
1987-160	AY	Bentsen-Pell motion to table Armstrong amendment--Vote No. 161. (44-49)
1987-161	AN	Armstrong amendment: Suspends Romania's most-favored-nation trading status for six months. (57-36)
1987-198	A	Armstrong motion to table Danforth-Metzenbaum, et al., amendment: Permits President to continue Romania's most-favored-nation trading status if he reports to Congress that denial would make human rights improvements and emigration more difficult. (53-44)
1988-309	Y	Adoption of resolution condemning Romania for human rights abuses, particularly its plan to raze agricultural villages in traditionally Hungarian areas. (93-0)
		RYAN, TIMOTHY
1990- 56	N	Thrift Supervision Confirmation of Nomination of Timothy Ryan, Jr. to be Director of Office of Thrift Supervision. (62-37)
		SACCHARIN
1985- 48	Y	Passage of Saccharin Study and Labeling Extension (S. 484, P.L. 99-46). (94-1)
		SAUDI ARABIA
1986- 91	Y	Adoption of Saudi Arms Sales Disapproval (S.J. Res. 316, Vetoed). (73-22)
1986-111	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed bill (Saudi Arms Sale Disapproval (S.J. Res. 316, Vetoed). (66-34)
		SAVINGS AND LOAN
1989- 46	A	Riegle motion to table Kerrey-Exon amendment: Increases membership of Resolution Funding Corporation oversight board from five to ten. (66-32)
1989- 47	A	Graham motion to waive Titles III and IV of Budget Act to permit consideration of Graham amendment which establishes on-budget financing plan whereby Treasury would issue $50 billion in bonds during 1989 at lower interest rates than those of Resolution Funding Corporation. (48-50)
1989- 48	A	Garn motion to waive Titles III and IV of Budget Act to permit consideration of bill. (88-11)

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1989- 50	A	Riegle motion to table Graham amendment: Strikes provision permitting current Chairman of Federal Home Loan Bank Board to serve as new Chairman of Office of Savings Association until expiration of his term. (61-38)
1989- 51	AY	Passage of Federal Savings and Loan Reform (H.R. 1278, P.L. 101-73). (91-8)
1989-166	Y	Riegle motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of conference report on Federal Savings and Loan Reform bill. (54-46)
1990- 56	N	Thrift Supervision Confirmation of Nomination of Timothy Ryan, Jr. to be Director of Office of Thrift Supervision. (62-37)
1990- 74	Y	Wirth motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Wirth, et al., amendment: Provides $19.1 million for additional Department of Justice and FBI fraud investigators of savings and loans; and offsets by deleting funds to promote and develop and tourism in Panama. (48-50)
1990-146	Y	Wirth, et al., amendment: Increases maximum penalty for bank fraud and embezzlement; establishes financial institutions crime unit and authorizes establishment of fraud unit to recover funds; authorizes seizure of forfeited property relating to bank fraud; denies bankruptcy protection to those guilty of breaches of fiduciary duty; authorizes $162.5 million annually through FY 1993 for additional prosecutors and investigators; and authorizes Civil RICO actions by RTC and FDIC. (99-1)
1991- 21	Y	Riegle motion to table Harkin-Kohl amendment: Reduces funding from $30 billion to $15 billion; and requires President to submit with each future funding request proposals to: (1) raise revenues sufficient to offset request, (2) accurately account for RTC outlays and deficit impact, and (3) improve RTC's efficiency and accountability. (71-28)
1991- 22	Y	Riegle motion to table Kerrey-Pryor, et al., amendment: Replaces RTC's oversight board and Board of Directors with nine-member Board of Governors. (63-37)
1991- 23	Y	Riegle motion to table Graham amendment: Authorizes $30 billion to RTC, with $15 billion available immediately and $15 billion provided on matching dollar-for-dollar basis as assets are sold. (80-19)
1991- 25	Y	Passage of Resolution Trust Corporation Funding (S. 419, P.L. 102-18). (69-30)
1991-139	Y	Cloture motion on Wirth, et al., amendment: Requires financial institutions regulatory authorities to make certain information available to public with respect to FSLIC resolution of failed depository institution involving use of public funds. (57-40)
1991-261	Y	Riegle motion to table Graham amendment: Makes $10 billion of $25 billion authorized to cover Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) losses available immediately and, effective September 30, 1991, remaining $15 billion available on dollar-for-dollar basis as FDIC disposes of assets under its control. (77-19)
1991-280	Y	Passage of Resolution Trust Corporation Funding (H.R. 3435, P.L. 102-233). (44-33)
		SEAFOOD INSPECTION
1990-232	Y	Hollings-Stevens-Kennedy substitute amendment: Directs HHS and Commerce Secretaries to establish comprehensive seafood safety and quality assurance program for fish and fish products sold in interstate commerce, building on existing agency activities and consistent with National Shellfish Sanitation Program guidelines; and includes "whistleblower" protection provision. (39-59)
		SECURITIES EXCHANGE COMMISSION
1987-228	AN	Confirmation of nomination of David S. Ruder to be Chairman of SEC. (81-17)
1988-187	AY	Byrd motion to bring up Corporate Takeovers (S. 1323). (79-12)
1988-193	Y	Division I-A of Armstrong-Metzenbaum-Shelby-Gramm amendment: Prohibits golden parachutes unless approved in advance by shareholders. (98-1)
1988-194	Y	Proxmire motion to table Division I-B of Armstrong-Metzenbaum-Shelby-Gramm amendment: Prohibits "poison pills" (special preferred stock issue which is triggered upon takeover that has effect of diluting ownership of all other stock) unless approved by shareholders. (40-57)
		SENATE
1991-225	Y	Glenn, et al., amendment: Provides for Presidential appointment, with Senate confirmation, of Central Intelligence Agency Deputy Director of Operations, Deputy Director for Intelligence, and General Counsel; and provides that only President may remove such individuals from office. (38-59)
		SENATE ARREST OF ABSENTEES
1988- 23	A	Byrd motion: Sergeant at Arms to arrest absent Senators and bring them to Chamber. (45-3)
1988- 29	A	Byrd motion to table Specter motion to reconsider Vote No. 23 by which Senate agreed to Byrd motion to instruct Sergeant at Arms to arrest absent Senators and bring them to Chamber. (47-45)
		SENATE DENOUNCEMENT
1990-175	Y	Adoption of Durenburger Denouncement (S. Res. 311). (96-0)
		SENATE EMPLOYMENT
1990-144	N	Grassley motion to table Ford-Stevens, et al., amendment (as substitute for Ford-Stevens amendment): Makes all rights and protections provided under this act, ADA bill, Civil Rights Act of 1964, Age Discrimination Act, and Rehabilitation Act applicable to Senate employees and states that enforcement and adjudication of these rights and protections shall be within Senate's exclusive jurisdiction. (18-74)

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1990-145	Y	Rudman-Ford motion to table Grassley, et al., amendment (to Kennedy, et al., substitute amendment): Gives individuals who believe they have been discriminated against private right of action to sue individual Senators and/or their staff in U.S. District Court. (63-26)
		SENATE EXPENDITURES
1986- 36	Y	Stevens modified amendment: Transfers $1.5 million of unexpended funds from FY 1985 to special reserve to be made available for Committee use from March 1, 1986, through September 30, 1986, and authorizes Rules Committee to adopt regulations governing use and transfer of this reserve. (27-69)
1987- 6	Y	Symms-Nickles amendment: Reduces Senate Committee budgets by five percent across-the-board. (58-36)
1987-416	A	Adoption of Agriculture Committee Supplemental (S. Res. 304). (52-35)
1987-417	A	Adoption of Committee Supplementals (S. Res. 306, 311, 319, 321, 322, 325). (64-22)
1988- 31	A	Adoption of Committee Funding (S. Res. 381). (84-8)
1989- 15	Y	Ford motion to table Helms-Nickles-Wilson amendment: Reduces Committee's recurring funding increase from 10.6 percent to 5.3 percent. (62-36)
		SENATE RULES
1986- 18	Y	Dole-Byrd, et al, motion to recommit bill with instructions to report back forthwith with changes in Senate Rules to be effective during period for radio and TV coverage of Senate proceedings ending July 25: raises number necessary to invoke cloture to 67 members for changes in rules and two-thirds of those present and voting (instead of 60) for all other matters and reduces debate cap after cloture is invoked from 100 hours to 20 hours; reduces three-day rule on availability of reports to two days, including Saturdays; limits debate to two hours on motions to bring up bills other than Rules changes; requires that copy of conference report be available on all Senators' desks before bringing it up; creates germaneness motion that no amendment, other than reported committee amendment, shall be in order unless germane and relevant, which becomes effective upon affirmative vote of 60 Senators; and expedites treaty consideration by eliminating Committee of Whole proceedings. (81-9)
1986- 20	N	Armstrong, et al, amendment: Strikes provision creating germaneness motion stating that no amendment, other than reported committee amendment, shall be in order unless germane and relevant. (60-37)
1986- 21	N	Johnston amendment (to Dole-Byrd, et al, substitute amendment): Prohibits TV coverage except by unanimous consent or when Senate is operating under unanimous consent agreement. (30-61)
1986- 22	Y	Bradley motion to table Evans modified amendment (to Dole-Byrd, et al, substitute amendment): Requires each Senator to vote from assigned desk. (49-43)
1986- 23	N	Long amendment (to Dole-Byrd, et al, substitute amendment): Permits TV coverage only upon adoption of motion providing for coverage for specific cases. (28-60)
1986- 24	Y	Adoption of resolution which provides for test period for live, gavel-to-gavel coverage of Senate proceedings. (67-21)
1986-165	Y	Motion to approve live, gavel-to-gavel, television coverage of Senate on permanent basis, and modifications to Standing Rules of Senate. (78-21)
1986-294	N	Chair ruling that Senator from South Carolina (Mr. Hollings) had lost floor having already spoken twice on same issue (suggestion of absence of quorum being counted as speech). (5-92)
1987- 24	Y	Byrd point of order that quorum call which delays vote on motion to approve Journal, after quorum has been established, is dilatory and violates intent of S. Res. 28. (51-38)
1987- 25	Y	Byrd motion to approve Journal. (53-39)
1987-203	AY	Packwood motion to table Wilson-Hollings amendment: Repeals expedited procedures for passage of any trade agreements implementing legislation. (68-9)
1987-219	Y	Stennis motion to table Evans, et al., amendment--Vote No. 220. (43-49)
1987-220	N	Evans, et al., amendment: Provides that each title of continuing appropriations resolution will be enrolled as separate joint resolution for presentation to President. (41-48)
1987-411	N	Evans, et al., amendment: Requires separate presentation to President of each title of any continuing appropriations conference report agreed to by both Houses and prohibits consideration of any continuing appropriations measure covering more than 30 days unless each title corresponds to regular appropriations bill. (44-51)
		SENATE TV COVERAGE
1986- 18	Y	Dole-Byrd, et al, motion to recommit bill with instructions to report back forthwith with changes in Senate Rules to be effective during period for radio and TV coverage of Senate proceedings ending July 25: raises number necessary to invoke cloture to 67 members for changes in rules and two-thirds of those present and voting (instead of 60) for all other matters and reduces debate cap after cloture is invoked from 100 hours to 20 hours; reduces three-day rule on availability of reports to two days, including Saturdays; limits debate to two hours on motions to bring up bills other than Rules changes; requires that copy of conference report be available on all Senators' desks before bringing it up; creates germaneness motion that no amendment, other than reported committee amendment, shall be in order unless germane and relevant, which becomes effective upon affirmative vote of 60 Senators; and expedites treaty consideration by eliminating Committee of Whole proceedings. (81-9)
1986- 21	N	Johnston amendment (to Dole-Byrd, et al, substitute amendment): Prohibits TV coverage except by unanimous consent or when Senate is operating under unanimous consent agreement. (30-61)

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1986- 23	N	Long amendment (to Dole-Byrd, et al, substitute amendment): Permits TV coverage only upon adoption of motion providing for coverage for specific cases. (28-60)
1986- 24	Y	Adoption of resolution which provides for test period for live, gavel-to-gavel coverage of Senate proceedings. (67-21)
1986-165	Y	Motion to approve live, gavel-to-gavel, television coverage of Senate on permanent basis, and modifications to Standing Rules of Senate. (78-21)
		SENATE--ATTENDANCE
1991-258	Y	Mitchell motion to instruct Sergeant at Arms to request attendance. (94-2)
		SENATE--CAMPAIGN FINANCING
1991- 63	Y	Boren amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Expresses sense of Senate that legislation to clean up Senate election campaigns be funded by removing PAC subsidies for political contributions or for lobbying expenditures for other organizations, and shall not be paid for by general revenue increase, reducing expenditures for existing Federal program, or increasing Federal deficit. (50-44)
1991- 67	Y	Bentsen motion to table Breaux-Dole-McConnell amendment (as substitute for Bentsen, et al., amendment to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Prohibits foreign National from donating money to PAC or serving as PAC administrator; requires PACs to certify that no foreign National has contributed to, or influenced any person's decision to, contribute to PAC; and imposes criminal penalties for violations of certification requirement. (35-60)
1991- 68	N	McConnell-Nickles-Gramm modified amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Deletes limitations on campaign spending and incentives for candidates to voluntarily agree to spending limits (i.e. broadcast vouchers, postal subsidy, funds to respond to independent expenditures, and contingent public financing). (42-56)
1991- 69	Y	Boren motion to table Brown amendment (to McConnell amendment to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment--Vote No. 70): Prohibits candidate who accepts voluntary spending limits and benefits from serving more than two full terms after first benefit is accepted. (68-30)
1991- 70	Y	Boren motion to table McConnell amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Requires broadcast communication paid for by "voter communication voucher" to specify that it was paid for with taxpayer funds. (54-44)
1991- 71	Y	Boren motion to table Cochran amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Provides challenger with spending limit equal to 150 percent of that imposed upon incumbent. (60-38)
1991- 72	Y	Boren motion to table McCain modified amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Requires surplus campaign funds in existence after December 31, 1993, to be paid into U.S. Treasury and applied toward reducing public debt; and requires all contributions received by candidate or his/her authorized committee to be spent solely to elect that candidate. (57-41)
1991- 73	Y	Boren motion to table McConnell amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Repeals spending limits on, and public financing of, Presidential election campaigns and preferential mailing rates for political parties. (60-38)
1991- 74	Y	Kerry, et al., perfecting amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Sets spending limits and system of voluntary public funding of general Senate elections. (39-58)
1991- 76	Y	Boren motion to table Nickles amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Deletes incentives for candidates to voluntarily agree to spending limits (i.e., broadcast vouchers, postal subsidy, funds to respond to independent expenditures, and contingent public financing). (55-43)
1991- 77	Y	Boren motion to table Roth amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Strikes spending limit provisions and incentives; and requires television stations (not radio or cable TV) to provide free television time to incumbents and challengers seeking Federal office. (79-19)
1991- 78	Y	Boren motion to table Nickles amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Strikes provision which entitles eligible candidates to broadcasting rate equal to 50 percent of lowest unit charge for given time and day of week. (54-44)
		SENATE--COMMITTEE FUNDING
1991- 17	Y	Ford motion to table Helms, et al., amendment: Reduces FY 1991-92 Foreign Relations Committee funding by $345,000, and FY 1992-93 funding by $368,000. (55-41)
1991- 18	Y	Ford motion to table Brown-Bond substitute amendment: Eliminates all carry-forward provisions; limits each Committee's funding increase to cost of living; and expresses sense of Senate that resulting savings should be reallocated for Head Start Program. (56-40)
1991- 20	Y	Adoption of Senate Committee Funding (S. Res. 62). (72-22)
		SENATE--COMMITTEE STAFF
1991- 19	Y	Ford motion to table Chafee amendment: Prohibits Senate Committee with more than 100 employees from hiring staff in excess of number on committee's payroll at end of calendar year 1990; requires committees with fewer than 100 employees to certify need for additional staff to Rules Committee; and allows Rules Committee to reduce positions on committees with more than 100 employees to keep total number of committee staff at 1990 level. (55-41)
		SENATE--CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION LEAKS
1991-228	Y	Adoption of Special Independent Counsel (S. Res. 202). (86-12)

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1991-229	N	Seymour, et al., amendment: Directs FBI to investigate unauthorized release of confidential documents submitted to Judiciary Committee by Professor Anita Hill; and to report its findings within 30 days of enactment. (43-55)
		SENATE--EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS
1991-236	Y	Grassley-Mitchell motion to table Rudman amendment (to Grassley-Mitchell, et al., modified amendment to Danforth-Kennedy substitute amendment establishing Office of Senate Fair Employment Practices): Requires President or member of Senate to reimburse appropriate Federal account for payment made on his/her behalf in settlement of unfair employment practice. (22-75)
1991-237	Y	Hatch motion to table Nickles-Specter amendment (to Grassley-Mitchell, et al., modified amendment to Danforth-Kennedy substitute amendment establishing Office of Senate Fair Employment Practices): Allows Senate employees and applicants access to jury trials and punitive damages on same basis available to private sector employees. (54-42)
		SENATE--HONORARIA
1991- 65	Y	Dodd, et al., amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Bans acceptance of honoraria by Senators, beginning January 1, 1992; limits outside earned income to 15 percent of Senator's salary; limits honoraria paid to single charity on Senator's behalf to $2,000; and prohibits Senators from affiliating with, or serving as officer of, firm to provide professional services which involve fiduciary relationship, for compensation, or to receive compensation for teaching (without Ethics Committee approval). (72-24)
		SENATE--HOSTAGE INVESTIGATION
1991-271	Y	Sarbanes, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to resolution: Authorizes Foreign Relations Committee to exercise certain investigatory powers in connection with investigation into release of U.S. hostages in Iran. (51-43)
		SENATE--INCOME
1991-133	N	Byrd, et al., amendment: Provides Senators with same level of compensation as members of House ($125,100), effective upon enactment; immediately bans acceptance of honoraria; and limits outside earned income to 15 percent of member's base salary. (53-45)
		SENATE--MAIL ALLOCATION FUNDS
1990-311	Y	Ford modified amendment (as substitute for Nickles amendment--Vote No. 312): Prohibits transfer of mail allocation funds to member who is candidate for public office beginning January 1 of year in which election is scheduled, and ending on date of election. (42-51)
1990-312	N	Nickles amendment: Prohibits transfer of mail allocation funds among members. (50-44)
		SENATE--MASS MAILINGS
1989- 14	Y	Ford motion to table Wilson-Nickles amendment: Strikes franked mail ceiling for Senators thereby making Senate's mass mailing policy consistent with House. (50-47)
1989-169	Y	Wilson-Dole amendment: Prohibits use of frank for unsolicited mass mailings; rescinds funds appropriated for this purpose and provides that these funds may be made available solely to fund program authorized to fight War on Drugs with $45 million for model projects program for pregnant and post-partum women and infants. (83-8)
1989-281	Y	Stevens motion to table Humphrey amendment to House amendment (relating to congressional franked mailing and official costs): Requires quarterly publication in Congressional Record of total costs of each Senator and House member for mass mailings, and rquires cover page to state that publication was prepared, published, and mailed at taxpayer expense. (64-35)
1989-293	Y	Stevens motion to table Wilson amendment (to House amendment to Senate amendment): Prohibits use of frank for unsolicited mass mailings; reduces amount available for official Senate mail costs by $15 million to $8.9 million; reduces amount available for official House mail costs by $30 million to $14.5 million; provides $45 million for model projects program for pregnant and post-partum women and their infants; prohibits use of outside monies for official House and Senate costs; and subjects Congress to provisions of Anti-Deficiency Act with respect to mail costs. (66-29)
		SENATE--OUTSIDE EARNED INCOME
1991- 65	Y	Dodd, et al., amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Bans acceptance of honoraria by Senators, beginning January 1, 1992; limits outside earned income to 15 percent of Senator's salary; limits honoraria paid to single charity on Senator's behalf to $2,000; and prohibits Senators from affiliating with, or serving as officer of, firm to provide professional services which involve fiduciary relationship, for compensation, or to receive compensation for teaching (without Ethics Committee approval). (72-24)
1991-133	N	Byrd, et al., amendment: Provides Senators with same level of compensation as members of House ($125,100), effective upon enactment; immediately bans acceptance of honoraria; and limits outside earned income to 15 percent of member's base salary. (53-45)
		SENATE--TAX RATE PROCEDURAL CHANGE
1991-204	N	McCain motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of McCain amendment (to Bentsen substitute amendment): Requires three-fifths vote to approve bill or amendment which increases tax rate or base, or amount of income subject to tax, or decreases deduction, exclusion, exemption, or credit; amends Budget Act to require simple majority vote to approve bill, resolution or amendment which reduces tax rate or base, or amount of income subject to tax, or increases deduction, exclusion or credit; and requires three-fifths vote to reduce social security tax. (37-62)

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		SENATE--UNEARNED INCOME
1990-204	Y	Passage of Campaign Finance Reform (S. 137). (59-40)
1991- 66	N	Moynihan-Garn amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Prohibits acceptance of unearned income in excess of 15 percent of salary of member, officer, or employee of government who is not career civil servant. (49-46)
		SEXUAL BEHAVIOR SURVEY
1991-188	Y	Moynihan motion to table Helms modified amendment (to Committee amendment regarding funding for National Institute of Child Health and Human Development): Prohibits use of funds by National Institute of Child Health and Human Development to fund SHARP survey of adult sexual behavior and American Teenage Survey of adolescent sexual behavior; and requires that these funds be used to carry out Title XX of Public Health Service Act. (34-66)
		SEXUAL HARASSMENT
1991-231	Y	Adoption of Sexual Harassment Condemnation (S. Res. 209). (92-0)
		SHIPCO DISPUTE
1990- 73	N	Stevens motion to table Dixon-Nunn amendment: Nullifies Committee amendment that precludes Air Force from spending $29 million of operations and maintenance funding until it has settled pending contractual dispute for at least $7 million. (39-57)
		SKINNER, SAMUEL K.
1989- 6	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of Samuel K. Skinner to be Secretary of Transportation. (100-0)
		SMALL BUSINESS
1985- 56	N	Domenici motion to table Sasser, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Maintains one-year freeze on funding for community and regional development programs including UDAG, community development block grants, SBA disaster loans, TVA, Appalachian Regional Commission, and EDA; and restores funding for FmHA rural housing programs. (52-44)
1985-153	Y	Bumpers, et al, amendment: Extends $500 million cap on SBA disaster lending through FY 1988 and strikes section which excludes farmers from SBA disaster loan eligibility. (45-52)
1985-155	Y	Passage of SBA Authorization, FY 1986-88 (S. 408). (94-3)
1985-314	Y	Passage of Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (93-6)
1985-379	Y	Conference report on Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (78-1)
1988-227	Y	Passage of Minority Business Development (H.R. 1807, P.L. 100-656). (92-0)
1989-170	N	Hatch motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Hatch amendment which provides refundable tax credit of up to $5,000 for small businesses, grossing less than $1 million and having fewer than 15 employees, for costs incurred in making business accessible to disabled. (48-44)
1989-171	Y	Boschwitz amendment: Requires judge, when considering amount of civil penalty, to consider good faith effort or attempt to comply with Act by accused business. (90-0)
1989-290	Y	Mitchell-Dole motion to table Symms amendment: Provides that, for balance of 101st Congress, Congress shall not increase business costs for small business engaged in industry affecting commerce, and having 50 or fewer employees, or gross annual receipts of $1 million or less, by enacting legislation that requires additional paperwork, capital expenditures, compliance costs, or taxes. (64-34)
1990- 36	Y	Boschwitz, et al., modified amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Establishes mandatory small business technical assistance program. (98-0)
		SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
1991- 26	Y	Glenn motion to table Bumpers, et al., amendment: Defers principal and interest payments on direct SBA loans for reservists and guardsmen whose call to active duty caused "adverse economic impact"; and provides disaster loans to businesses that sustained "substantial economic injury" by call to active duty of reservist or guardsman who owned 20 percent of business or was key employee or daily manager. (58-38)
1991-264	Y	Bumpers motion to table Dodd, et al., modified amendment: Authorizes Small Business Administration (SBA) to participate, on guaranteed basis, in purchase of new stock issues of certain commercial or mutual savings banks. (73-23)
		SMITHSONIAN
1986-149	Y	Passage of Smithsonian Institution Construction Authorization (H.R. 1483, P.L. 99-423). (87-13)
		SMOKING BAN
1989-176	Y	Mitchell, et al., cloture motion on Committee amendment banning smoking on domestic air flights. (77-21)
1989-177	Y	Lautenberg appeal of Chair ruling that Committee amendment banning smoking on domestic air flights is out of order under Rule XV because amendment falls under Commerce Committee jurisdiction. (34-65)

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		SOCIAL SECURITY
1985- 34	N	Dole-Domenici, et al, perfecting amendment (to Dole amendment to motion to recommit with instructions): Projects deficits as estimated by CBO of $183 billion in FY 1986, $165 billion in 1987, and $145 billion in 1988; provides for 3 percent real growth each year for defense; cuts COLA's for social security, veterans, military, and civil service beneficiaries by 2 percent below CPI; cuts rural and farm programs by 41 percent over 3 years; terminates revenue sharing in 1987; cuts $10 billion over 3 years for education and training programs; ends part B educational impact aid; increases individual civil service retirement contribution from 7 percent to 9 percent; terminates community service and UDAG grants after 1986; phases out mass transit; and eliminates SBA, Amtrak, rural housing, strategic petroleum reserve, postal subsidies, work incentive (WIN), Ex-Im Bank direct loans, and Job Corps. (50-49)
1985- 50	Y	Mattingly amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): States sense of Congress that social security benefits paid to illegal and non-resident aliens be limited to amount contributed (plus interest) after January 1, 1986. (84-12)
1985-178	Y	Kennedy motion to table Hawkins amendment: Implements nationwide eligibility verification system requiring every applicant for AFDC, Medicaid, unemployment compensation, and food stamps to swear that he/she is U.S. citizen in order to receive benefits. (31-59)
1985-278	Y	Passage of Public Debt Limit--Temporary Extension (H.R. 3669). (51-22)
1985-314	Y	Passage of Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (93-6)
1985-379	Y	Conference report on Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (78-1)
1986-175	N	Heinz motion to table Bumpers, et al, amendment: Exempts social security administrative expenses from sequestration or automatic deficit cuts under Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. (45-36)
1991-204	N	McCain motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of McCain amendment (to Bentsen substitute amendment): Requires three-fifths vote to approve bill or amendment which increases tax rate or base, or amount of income subject to tax, or decreases deduction, exclusion, exemption, or credit; amends Budget Act to require simple majority vote to approve bill, resolution or amendment which reduces tax rate or base, or amount of income subject to tax, or increases deduction, exclusion or credit; and requires three-fifths vote to reduce social security tax. (37-62)
		SOCIAL SECURITY--COLA
1985- 33	N	Chair ruling that Metzenbaum motion to recess for 15 minutes and upon reconvening immediately proceed to vote on Moynihan-Byrd-Riegle, et al, amendment (to delete cut to social security COLA's) is out of order. (54-45)
1985- 34	N	Dole-Domenici, et al, perfecting amendment (to Dole amendment to motion to recommit with instructions): Projects deficits as estimated by CBO of $183 billion in FY 1986, $165 billion in 1987, and $145 billion in 1988; provides for 3 percent real growth each year for defense; cuts COLA's for social security, veterans, military, and civil service beneficiaries by 2 percent below CPI; cuts rural and farm programs by 41 percent over 3 years; terminates revenue sharing in 1987; cuts $10 billion over 3 years for education and training programs; ends part B educational impact aid; increases individual civil service retirement contribution from 7 percent to 9 percent; terminates community service and UDAG grants after 1986; phases out mass transit; and eliminates SBA, Amtrak, rural housing, strategic petroleum reserve, postal subsidies, work incentive (WIN), Ex-Im Bank direct loans, and Job Corps. (50-49)
1985- 35	Y	Dole (for Hawkins-D'Amato) amendment: Restores social security COLA's to current law (instead of cutting by 2 percent). (65-34)
1985- 51	Y	Chiles-Hollings, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Sets budgetary levels to provide for balanced budget in 5 years, including $46 billion savings in FY 1986 or $270 billion over 3 years; and delays COLA's for 6 months in FY 1986, except for low-income programs. (35-63)
1985- 52	Y	Byrd-Cranston-Inouye, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Reduces projected deficit in Dole amendment by additional $9.1 billion between FY 1986-88; provides full COLA's for social security, veterans, railroad retirement, civil service, and military retirement beneficiaries; and makes other modifications. (43-54)
1985- 72	N	Dole (GOP compromise II) amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Sets budget levels which will reduce spending by approximately $56 billion in FY 1986; provides for real growth rates for defense of 0 percent in FY 1986 and 3 percent in 1987 and 1988; freezes all COLA's in FY 1986; reduces Medicare/Medicaid funding; and terminates several programs. (NOTE: Vice President voted yea to break tie.) (49-49)
1985- 73	N	Dole motion to table Moynihan-Byrd-Riegle, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment--Vote No. 34, as amended by second GPO substitute budget--Vote No. 72): Restores full COLA's for social security in FY 1986. (51-47)
1985-215	Y	Packwood motion to table Boren-Exon-Boschwitz amendment: Includes social security COLA's in programs that will be reduced by automatic across-the-board cuts required in Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment and caps at 3 percent amount by which COLA's could be cut. (71-27)
1989- 61	N	Hollings-Robb-Exon-Conrad amendment: Freezes outlays at FY 1989 level; provides full COLA's and growth in Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid; exempts means-tested programs; retains revenue assumptions in bipartisan agreement; reduces defense outlays below inflation adjusted 1990 baseline; reduces non-defense travel expenses by 10 percent; and freezes civilian hiring at DOD at 50,000 below what attrition replacement would require. (18-82)

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		SOCIAL SECURITY--DEFICIT REDUCTION
1985-190	Y	Cranston perfecting amendment to Riegle amendment to Cranston, et al, motion to recommit bill to Budget Committee with instructions to report back with new legislation assuring that alterations will not be made in social security benefits for purpose of reducing deficit. (79-20)
1986- 32	N	Thurmond motion to table Metzenbaum-Riegle-Moynihan amendment (to Thurmond substitute amendment): Provides that no social security benefits may be reduced in order to comply with Constitutional amendment requiring balanced budget. (57-42)
		SOCIAL SECURITY--EARNINGS LIMIT
1989- 31	A	Armstrong, et al., amendment: Increases monthly earnings test limit for retirement age individuals; offsets increase by repealing option of retiring retroactively with reduced benefits; and expresses Congressional support for phaseout and elimination of test and implementation of eight percent delayed retirement by 2000. (86-11)
1989- 93	N	Dole, et al., perfecting amendment (to Mitchell, et al, substitute amendment): Provides Young Child Supplement to current EITC that makes additional credit available to families with children four years old and under; makes current dependent care credit refundable; expands State Dependent Care Block Grant by $400 million per year for new matching grant program; and excludes all child care earnings from computation of wage and self-employment income for Social Security earnings test. (44-56)
1989- 96	Y	Bentsen-Moynihan-Roth amendment: Increases by $1,200 per year amount Social Security recipients may earn before benefits are reduced; lowers rate of reduction on first $5,000 of earnings above $10,560 to one-to-four ratio; and pays for these changes by eliminating lump sum payments to individuals who file backdated applications for benefits or when benefits are recomputed because of earnings changes. (100-0)
1989- 97	Y	Roth-Armstrong-Wilson, et al., amendment: Exempts child care earnings from Social Security income limitations for those 65 or older. (100-0)
		SOCIAL SECURITY--PAY-AS-YOU-GO
1990-262	Y	Moynihan motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Social Security Pay-As-You-Go Financing bill. (54-44)
1991- 46	N	Domenici motion to table Moynihan-Kasten-Hollings amendment: Reduces Social Security revenue budget function in each FY 1992-96 and returns Social Security to pay-as-you-go-financing. (60-38)
		SOCIAL SECURITY--TRUST FUNDS
1985-189	N	Heinz motion to table Heinz perfecting amendment (to Hawkins amendment): States sense of Senate that Congress should separate social security trust funds from unified Federal budget and that budget documents may include total national levels of taxation, spending, and debt. (Amendment fell when bill was recommitted.) (22-77)
1990-117	Y	Heinz amendment (as substitute for Heinz perfecting amendment): Prohibits Senate from considering bill, amendment, or conference report dealing with debt limit, if Congress has not acted to remove Social Security Trust Fund from deficit calculation pursuant to Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. (96-2)
1990-283	Y	Hollings-Heinz, et al., amendment: Excludes Social Security Trust Funds from budget deficit calculation, effective FY 1991. (98-2)
		SOCIAL SERVICES
1985- 39	Y	Packwood, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Increases outlays for Medicaid and Medicare programs by $2.9 billion over 3 years. (93-6)
1985- 55	N	Domenici motion to table Hawkins, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Maintains school lunch programs at current funding level for FY 1986-88. (36-60)
1985- 58	Y	Chiles, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Maintains funding for education, training, employment, and social service programs to insure that no discretionary program is cut below current levels and provides protection against inflation for those programs targeted to low-income children, youths, handicapped, and elderly, such as Pell grants, Headstart, elderly nutrition, some job training programs, etc. (47-50)
1985- 58	Y	Chiles, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Maintains funding for education, training, employment, and social service programs to insure that no discretionary program is cut below current levels and provides protection against inflation for those programs targeted to low-income children, youths, handicapped, and elderly, such as Pell grants, Headstart, elderly nutrition, some job training programs, etc. (47-50)
1985- 61	Y	Dole (for Abdnor, et al) amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Restores impact aid part B funding to FY 1985 level. (47-49)
1985- 64	N	Packwood motion to table Kennedy-Chiles-Byrd, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Restores cuts affecting Medicare beneficiaries and phases out, rather than eliminates, payments to teaching hospitals under Medicare. (51-46)
1985- 66	Y	Dole motion to table Bradley amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Eliminates increase in Medicare part B premium costs to beneficiaries and extends current cigarette excise tax. (49-47)
1985- 67	Y	DeConcini, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): States sense of Senate opposing Administration's "impoundment" of Congressionally-appropriated funds for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) nutrition program in FY 1985. (97-0)
1985- 69	N	Hatfield motion to table Dixon amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Restores $160 million per year for summer youth jobs for FY 1986-88. (62-35)

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1985- 72	N	Dole (GOP compromise II) amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Sets budget levels which will reduce spending by approximately $56 billion in FY 1986; provides for real growth rates for defense of 0 percent in FY 1986 and 3 percent in 1987 and 1988; freezes all COLA's in FY 1986; reduces Medicare/Medicaid funding; and terminates several programs. (NOTE: Vice President voted yea to break tie.) (49-49)
1985- 74	N	Packwood motion to table Kennedy amendment (to Dole amendment--Vote No. 34, as amended by second GOP substitute budget--Vote No. 72): Eliminates increases in out-of-pocket expenses to Medicare beneficiaries and fully restores Medicaid funding. (54-44)
1985-178	Y	Kennedy motion to table Hawkins amendment: Implements nationwide eligibility verification system requiring every applicant for AFDC, Medicaid, unemployment compensation, and food stamps to swear that he/she is U.S. citizen in order to receive benefits. (31-59)
1985-295	Y	Stafford-Kennedy, et al, amendment: Retains current law exempting low-income energy assistance payments from being counted as income in determining eligibility for food stamps. (60-37)
1986- 76	N	Domenici-Chiles modified amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that $4.343 billion in spending (outlay) reductions in FY 1987, proposed by President in his budget, should be achieved by terminating 44 programs including WIN, general revenue sharing, TAA, UDAG, Federal crop insurance, rural housing loans/grants, Amtrak. (14-83)
1986- 86	Y	Moynihan-Mitchell, et al, amendment: Increases Education, Training, Employment, and Social Services funding level by $590 million over three years to restore funding for WIN and offsets by revenue increases. (55-40)
1987- 12	Y	Passage of Emergency Food and Shelter Appropriations, 1987 (H.J. Res. 102, P.L. 100-6). (78-5)
1987- 46	N	Nickles amendment: Strikes Title V (Nehemiah Housing Opportunity Program). (44-54)
1987- 47	Y	Reid amendment: Reduces from 30 percent to 25 percent amount that elderly person must contribute from income to live in low-income assisted housing. (43-55)
1987- 61	Y	Passage of Jobs for Employable Dependent Individuals (JEDI). (99-0)
1987- 71	Y	Byrd substitute amendment (for Gramm, et al., amendment): Requires appropriations pursuant to this authorization be made only in accordance with Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, thereby prohibiting appropriations which would increase deficit for FY 1987. (100-0)
1987- 73	Y	Byrd, et al., cloture motion on Byrd-Dole substitute amendment: Authorizes funds for homeless, including funds for emergency food and shelter, health care and mental health services, and job training. (68-29)
1987- 74	Y	Byrd-Dole substitute amendment, as amended: Authorizes funds for homeless including emergency food and shelter, health care and mental health services, and job training. (85-12)
1987-132	A	D'Amato motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Cranston-D'Amato, et al., amendment: Fully funds Homeless Act passed earlier this year and transfers $20 million of VA funds to provide for homeless veterans. (47-46)
1987-138	A	Melcher motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Melcher amendment: Transfers $1.4 million of unobligated FY 1985 and 1986 funds from another Older Americans Act program to Meals on Wheels program. (66-16)
1987-139	A	Melcher amendment: Transfers $1.4 million of unobligated FY 1985 and 1986 funds from another Older Americans Act program to Meals on Wheels program. (70-5)
1987-143	A	Burdick motion to table Gramm amendment: Offsets additional funding for agricultural disaster assistance programs (CCC) and aid to homeless by reducing by $500 million amount of loans that may be financed by Rural Housing Insurance Funds and directs Secretary of Agriculture to sell sufficient Rural Development Insurance Fund loans to realize $70 million in revenues. (68-26)
1987-167	AY	Conference report on Homeless Assistance (H.R. 558, P.L. 100-77). (65-8)
1987-170	AY	McConnell, et al., amendment: Requires that annual appropriations to reimburse Commodity Credit Corporation for net realized losses be made by means of current indefinite appropriations. (80-15)
1988-188	N	Moynihan motion to table Dole-Armstrong amendment: Requires that one parent in two-parent AFDC-Unemployed Parent household participate for 16 hours per week in either work supplementation or community work experience program. (41-54)
1988-189	Y	Passage of Welfare Overhaul/Workfare (H.R. 1720, P.L. 100-485). (93-3)
1990-119	Y	Kennedy-Domenici, et al., amendment: Provides discretionary grants for family support centers in or near low income housing; and replaces McKinney Homeless Assistance Block Grant Program for mentally ill with Projects to Aid Transition from Homelessness (PATH) grant program to assist chronically mentally ill alcoholic and drug-addicted homeless individuals. (89-11)
		SOCIAL SERVICES--HEALTHY START
1990- 9	Y	Pell motion to table Wilson amendment: Creates "Healthy Start" demonstration grant program to assist local school districts coordinate social services affecting children. (51-49)
		SOCIAL SERVICES--MEALS ON WHEELS
1987-139	A	Melcher amendment: Transfers $1.4 million of unobligated FY 1985 and 1986 funds from another Older Americans Act program to Meals on Wheels program. (70-5)
		SOCIAL SERVICES--PREGNANT/POST PARTUM
1989-169	Y	Wilson-Dole amendment: Prohibits use of frank for unsolicited mass mailings; rescinds funds appropriated for this purpose and provides that these funds may be made available solely to fund program authorized to fight War on Drugs with $45 million for model projects program for pregnant and post-partum women and infants. (83-8)

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1990-198	N	Wilson amendment (to Mitchell-Boren modified substitute amendment): Prohibits expenditures from Senate Election Campaign Fund in any fiscal year unless $100 million is appropriated for prevention, education, and treatment of drug and alcohol abuse in pregnant and post partum women and their infants. (59-41)
1990-216	Y	Dixon motion to table DeConcini amendment: Directs HHS Secretary to establish demonstration program to allow drug addicted mothers to reside in drug abuse treatment facilities with their children and transfers $100 million of FY 1990 unobligated DOD funds to HHS. (51-48)
1990-226	Y	Nunn motion to table Kerry-Harkin, et al., amendment: Transfers $400 million authorized for SDI to programs for drug treatment, pregnant and post partum women and their infants, and Veterans Affairs medical account. (54-43)
		SOCIAL SERVICES--SOUP KITCHEN
1986-353	N	Hatfield motion to table Melcher perfecting amendment: Requires Secretary of Agriculture to sell notes and other obligations in order to raise $50 million to make surplus food available to needy families. (47-45)
1988-256	N	Gramm amendment: Reduces funds for Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program by an amount equal to value of any surplus commodities donated. (14-81)
1988-257	Y	Passage of Hunger Prevention/TEFAP (S. 2560, P.L. 100-435). (90-7)
		SOUTER, DAVID H.
1990-259	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of David H. Souter to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. (90-9)
		SOUTH AFRICA
1985- 29	Y	Passage of South African Apartheid Resolution (S.J. Res. 96). (89-4)
1985-143	Y	Dole, et al, cloture motion on Dole motion to bring up South African Anti-Apartheid (H.R. 1460). (88-8)
1985-144	Y	Lugar motion to table Humphrey amendment: Requires President to transmit report to Congress naming any country which signed, but does not comply with, Helsinki Accords and to apply same sanctions against them as South Africa. (67-29)
1985-145	Y	Lugar motion to table Symms amendment: Rescinds sanctions against South Africa if black unemployment increases. (78-17)
1985-146	N	Wallop amendment: Extends same economic sanctions to be applied against South Africa to USSR, Poland, Afghanistan, Mozambique, Angola, Ethiopia, East Germany, Libya, Syria, Iran, Cuba, China and any other country with serious human rights violations. (37-57)
1985-147	Y	Lugar motion to table Denton, et al, amendment: States Senate finding that African National Congress is terrorist organization and U.S. should implement sanctions against its members until they renounce use of violence, break with Communist party, and disband their military strike force. (72-21)
1985-148	Y	Wallop motion to table Wallop-Helms amendment: Contains text of House-passed anti-apartheid bill which prohibits new U.S. investment or loans to South Africa and importation of Krugerrands. (90-2)
1985-149	Y	Passage of South African Anti-Apartheid (H.R. 1460). (80-12)
1985-168	N	Weicker motion to table conference report on South African Anti-Apartheid (H.R. 1460). (0-97)
1985-171	Y	Weicker, et al, cloture motion on conference report on South African Anti-Apartheid (H.R. 1460). (53-34)
1985-173	Y	Kennedy, et al, second cloture motion on conference report on South African Anti-Apartheid (H.R. 1460). (57-41)
1985-174	N	Dole motion to table motion to reconsider vote by which Senate rejected second cloture motion on conference report on South African Anti-Apartheid (H.R. 1460)--Vote No. 173. (50-48)
1985-175	N	Kennedy, et al, cloture motion on Dole motion to proceed to consideration of conference report on South African Anti-Apartheid (H.R. 1460). (11-88)
1986-219	Y	Kennedy, et al, cloture motion on South African Sanctions (H.R. 4868, Became P.L. 99-440, without approval). (89-11)
1986-231	Y	Cranston amendment: Adds textiles to list of products banned from import into U.S. (67-29)
1986-232	Y	Pressler-Murkowski, et al, amendment: Deletes section 309 which preserves President's option to sell U.S. gold. (58-41)
1986-233	Y	Kassebaum, et al, amendment: Deletes section 308 which authorizes President to create special visa category for South Africans and prohibits their admission to U.S. except on case-by-case basis. (99-0)
1986-234	N	Lugar motion to table Kennedy-Weicker-Cranston amendment: Closes loopholes with respect to prohibition on loans and new investments; prohibits importation of agriculture products and food, iron, and steel; prohibits export to South Africa of U.S. crude oil and petroleum products; and modifies definition of "parastatal organizations" to include those subsidized by South African government. (51-48)
1986-235	N	Helms modified amendment: Makes U.S. policy toward apartheid dependent on actions of African National Congress; and states that U.S. should set time limit after which it will pursue measures against those promoting terrorism and against states that harbor terrorists. (67-31)
1986-236	N	Lugar motion to table Proxmire-Cranston modified amendment: Requires affirmative vote by both Houses of Congress within 30 days of Presidential decision to terminate, modify, or suspend sanctions against South Africa. (51-46)
1986-237	N	Lugar motion to table Sarbanes-Kassebaum amendment: Mandates President to suspend air service between U.S. and South Africa within 10 days. (42-56)

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1986-238	N	Lugar motion to table Biden amendment: Imposes following sanctions automatically (if President reports to Congress that South Africa has not made significant progress in dismantling apartheid, 12 months after enactment): ban on importation of iron, steel, food, agricultural products, and diamonds; ban on use of U.S. banks by South African nationals; ban on importation of strategic minerals from South Africa except those President certifies as critical; and ban on military aid with any country identified as circumventing international arms embargo on South Africa. (55-44)
1986-239	N	Wallop, et al, amendment: Applies sanctions against South Africa to Soviet Union. (41-57)
1986-240	N	Lugar motion to table Kennedy-Weicker-Cranston-Byrd amendment: Prohibits importation of iron, steel, food, and agricultural products; prohibits export of U.S. crude oil and petroleum products; and amends definition of "parastatal organizations" to include those subsidized by South African government. (44-55)
1986-241	Y	Lugar motion to table D'Amato-Moynihan, et al, amendment: Permits States and their political subdivisions to enforce State and local anti-apartheid laws with respect to contracts funded by Federal funds. (64-35)
1986-242	Y	Byrd-Simon amendment: States one main purpose of Act is to encourage establishment of political and social stability in South Africa with nondiscriminatory democratic form of government in order to prevent South Africa from becoming fertile bed for Communism; bans importation of uranium ore/oxide, coal, textiles, or fluorspar; and establishes two Assistant Secretaries of State for Africa. (45-54)
1986-243	N	Humphrey-Hecht amendment: Makes ineffective section 306--which prohibits South African air service in U.S.--unless Soviet Union is also denied takeoff and landing rights. (33-66)
1986-244	N	Lugar motion to table Cranston, et al, substitute amendment: Imposes total embargo on U.S. trade with South Africa, total ban on U.S. investment in South Africa with disinvestment to be completed within six months, and ban on takeoff and landing of South African aircraft; and provides for termination of sanctions after enactment of joint resolution by Congress. (65-33)
1986-245	Y	Lugar motion to table Boschwitz amendment: Authorizes President to pay unemployment assistance to any black South African who becomes unemployed as result of sanctions, and waives any provision if it results in unemployment of more than 40,000 black South Africans. (81-18)
1986-246	N	Nickles, et al, amendment: Permits Secretary of Agriculture to allow South Africa to participate in U.S. agricultural export credit and promotion programs. (55-44)
1986-247	N	Nickles motion to table Lugar motion to reconsider Vote No. 246. (50-49)
1986-248	Y	Lugar motion to table Denton, et al, amendment: Prohibits imposition of additional sanctions after 12 months unless President certifies that USSR will derive no economic benefit from these sanctions and provides other detailed written analyses of effects of sanctions. (73-26)
1986-249	Y	Lugar motion to table Denton amendment: Prohibits foreign aid to any country that imprisons black South African for any activity other than that which would be considered criminal in U.S. (75-24)
1986-250	Y	Dodd motion to table Pressler amendment: Prohibits sanctions against importation of South African goods produced by parastatal organizations until President reports to Congress on potential effects of sanctions. (66-33)
1986-251	Y	Dodd motion to table Dole (for McConnell) amendment: Strikes uranium ore/oxide from list of banned South African imports. (56-40)
1986-252	Y	Passage of South African Sanctions (H.R. 4868, Became P.L. 99-440, without approval). (84-14)
1986-287	N	Symms amendment: Strikes section permitting State and local governments to award contracts for highway construction projects to contractors who are not lowest bidder (so as not to violate their State or local anti-apartheid laws) provided that State or local government pays difference. (65-32)
1986-311	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed bill (South African Sanctions, H.R. 4868, Became P.L. 99-440, without approval). (78-21)
1987-118	A	Inouye motion to table Pressler amendment--Vote No. 119. (35-58)
1987-119	A	Pressler amendment: Prohibits funds for assistance to any country within Southern Africa Development Coordination Conference until President certifies that it has renounced "necklacing" used against South African blacks. (77-15)
1989- 79	Y	Lautenberg motion to table Helms-Symms amendment: Strikes provision prohibiting DOT from withholding funds from States or local grantees who have policy prohibiting procurement of products manufactured in South Africa. (69-29)
1990- 41	Y	Simpson motion to table Symms amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Waives tailpipe standards if, within one year, EPA determines they will require import of strategic mineral from South Africa in excess of 150 percent of 1990 level. (91-5)
		SOVIET UNION
1991- 6	Y	Adoption of Soviet Violence in the Baltic States (S. Con. Res. 6). (99-0)
1991- 62	Y	Adoption of Soviet Agricultural Export Credit Guarantees (S. Res. 117). (70-28)
1991-145	Y	Helms-Graham-Mack amendment: Prohibits disbursement of funds authorized in this Act to Soviet Union until President certifies that Soviet Union has ceased all direct and indirect military or economic assistance to Cuba. (98-1)
1991-168	Y	Gore amendment: Strikes provisions establishing U.S. deployment goal for ABM and space-based sensors and amending ABM Treaty; revises SDI strategy by emphasizing surface based theater missile defenses rather than ABM site in Grand Forks, ND and renegotiation of ABM Treaty to permit development of additional ABM sites and space-based sensors; and requires Secretary to submit report on various anti-missile defenses with focuses on systems that include and exclude space-based intercept systems. (39-60)

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1991-169	Y	Bingaman-Wirth-Baucus amendment: Strikes provisions establishing U.S. deployment goal for ABM and space-based sensors and amending ABM Treaty; substitutes language which states that U.S. goal should be strategic stability while deploying ABM system which would include one or more ground based ABM site and space based sensor; prohibits inclusion of "brilliant pebbles" in limited defense architecture; and urges President to begin negotiations with Soviet Union to determine whether modest changes should be made to ABM Treaty to permit additional ABM sites, space based sensors and increased flexibility for development of ABM defenses. (43-56)
1991-192	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification. (86-6)
1991-218	Y	Passage of Zionism Resolution Repeal (S.J. Res. 110). (97-0)
		SOVIET UNION (See also ARMS CONTROL)
1985-183	Y	Simpson motion to table Symms, et al, amendment (taking with it Symms, et al, perfecting amendment declaring Monroe Doctrine as U.S. policy): Prohibits any U.S. agency from extending any loan to any agency of any North American country which allows access to its ports to any nuclear weapons delivery-capable Soviet naval vessel. (66-30)
1985-273	Y	Moynihan, et al, amendment: Earmarks $1 million for FBI to counter interception of domestic American telecommunications by Russian agents. (96-1)
1986-151	Y	Byrd, et al, amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that as long as Soviet Union occupies Afghanistan, U.S. should support appropriate material aid and multilateral initiatives to urge Soviet withdrawal; and that Secretary of State should determine whether Soviet actions against Afghan people constitute genocide and review U.S. policy on continued recognition of Soviet puppet government in Kabul. (94-0)
1986-204	N	Goldwater motion to table Moynihan amendment: Prohibits U.S. government from expending any funds to subsidize sale or transfer of goods or services to Communist government (grain sale to USSR). (72-24)
1986-239	N	Wallop, et al, amendment: Applies sanctions against South Africa to Soviet Union. (41-57)
1986-243	N	Humphrey-Hecht amendment: Makes ineffective section 306--which prohibits South African air service in U.S.--unless Soviet Union is also denied takeoff and landing rights. (33-66)
1986-256	Y	Adoption of Daniloff Resolution (S. Res. 486). (93-0)
1987- 5	Y	Adoption of Soviet Human Rights (S. Con. Res. 8). (99-0)
1987- 72	Y	Wallop, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate that Secretary of State should not meet with Soviet Foreign Minister in Moscow unless thorough examination of security situation in Moscow finds facilities to be secure. (70-30)
1987-121	A	DeConcini, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate condemning Soviet-Cuban buildup in Angola and human rights violations of Angolan government. (94-0)
1987-164	AY	Humphrey-Proxmire modified amendment: Authorizes President to prohibit trade between U.S. and USSR-sponsored Afghan regime. (83-0)
1987-215	Y	Pell motion to table Symms-D'Amato amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that President should void current embassy site and construction agreements between U.S. and Soviet Union and seek agreement under which Soviet Union will move its new embassy to D.C. site that is no more than 90 feet above mean sea level. (26-71)
1987-265	A	Symms amendment: Requires President to void current embassy site and construction agreements between U.S. and Soviet Union and enter into negotiations for new agreement for USSR to move its new embassy to site that is 90 feet or less above sea level. (70-27)
1987-286	A	Helms-Dixon amendment: Prohibits Department of State from declaring itself to be foreign diplomatic mission (as it did during visit of Soviet Foreign Minister Shevardnadze). (90-7)
1987-307	N	Pell motion to table Roth-Dole amendment: Imposes same travel restrictions on diplomats who are in this country from Eastern Europe and Cuba (which do not restrict travel of U.S. diplomats) as apply to Soviet diplomats. (36-60)
1987-313	A	Wilson-DeConcini, et al., amendment: States sense of Congress that Soviet Union should not be included in any Arab-Israeli Peace Conference until USSR has done certain things. (95-0)
1988- 32	A	Adoption of Afghanistan Resolution (S. Res. 386). (77-0)
1988- 41	A	Dodd motion to table Metzenbaum, et al., amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that proposed World Bank loan to Mexico for its steel industry is not in best interests of U.S. and World Bank should reject loan. (45-48)
1988- 64	A	Adoption of Bering Sea Fishing (S. Res. 396). (78-0)
1988-141	Y	Dixon motion to table Helms amendment: Prohibits funds for implementing U.S.-USSR Afghan agreement. (63-30)
1988-143	Y	Helms modified amendment: Prohibits aid to Panamanian Defense Force unless President certifies that no Soviet, Cuban, or Nicaraguan armed forces are in Panama and that General Manuel Noriega has been removed from office. (95-0)
1988-183	Y	Sasser-Bradley-Graham amendment: States sense of Senate that, during Toronto Economic Summit, President should consult with allied leaders on impact on western security of tied and untied loans, trade credits, direct investments, joint ventures, lines of credit, and guarantees or other subsidies to Soviet Union, Warsaw Pact countries, Cuba, Vietnam, Libya, or Nicaragua. (96-0)
1988-206	AY	Chair ruling that McClure amendment (which requires President to consider extent to which nation--Soviet Union--has complied with humanitarian provision in Helsinki Accords before granting Most-Favored-Nation status) is legislation on appropriation and out of order. (57-24)
1988-284	Y	Bentsen motion to table Durenberger, et al., amendment: Delays repeal of prohibition on Soviet fur imports until President certifies that USSR does not deny its citizens right to emigrate or that emigration practices will be relaxed and repeal of fur import prohibition will contribute to relaxed emigration practices. (64-32)

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1988-286	Y	Bentsen-Packwood motion to table McClure amendment: Requires President to consider human rights record of any Helsinki Accords signator before extending Most-Favored-Nation status. (67-28)
1988-331	AY	Adoption of Soviet ABM Treaty Violations resolution (S. Res. 474). (81-0)
1988-346	Y	Johnston motion to table Helms, et al., amendment (to House amendment to Senate amendment): Prohibits funds to dismantle Poseidon submarines unless President has certified to Congress that USSR has dismantled Krasnoyarsk radar. (66-25)
1988-377	A	Symms amendment: States sense of Senate that Secretaries of State, Treasury, Defense, and Commerce should consult immediately with allied governments on impact on Western security of various types of private and public sector credit flows and debt reschedulings to Soviet Union, Warsaw Pact countries, Cuba, Vietnam, Libya, and Nicaragua; calls for multilateral voluntary initiative to end untied loans to these countries for both national security and prudent commercial banking reasons. (64-2)
1989-133	Y	Graham amendment: Calls on Soviet Union and its allies to withhold further military assistance to Nicaragua and the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front (FMLN), and to withdraw their military, security advisors, and support personnel from Nicaragua; and calls on Nicaragua to work toward stabilization of regional military balance and to begin diminishing size of its military forces. (98-0)
1989-134	Y	Lautenberg amendment: Directs Attorney General to adjust to lawful permanent status those Soviet or Vietnamese nationals who entered U.S. on or after September 1, 1988, and before September 1, 1990. (97-0)
1989-138	Y	Helms amendment: Strikes prohibition against Soviet Union occupying its new chancery until President certifies that new U.S. chancery in Moscow has been completed, and all feasible steps have been taken to eliminate damage due to Soviet electronic surveillance on Mt. Alto; and strikes section requiring termination of 1969 U.S.-USSR embassy agreement unless President certifies that Mt. Alto does not pose significantly greater threat than existing Soviet facilities in Washington, D.C. (56-42)
1989-154	Y	Warner motion to table Armstrong-Wilson amendment: Requires President to instruct U.S. representatives to international organizations to oppose Soviet membership or observer status and any financial assistance to Soviet Union; prohibits loan or financial aid to Soviet Union or U.S. persons or corporations doing business with USSR (other than Commodity Credit Corporation); and prohibits relaxation or restriction on sale of technology to Soviets unless President certifies that Cuba has not been involved in illegal drug trafficking. (73-27)
1989-191	Y	Kasten amendment: States sense of Congress that President should raise issue of political rights for Baltic peoples in diplomatic contacts with Soviet Union; and calls upon Soviets to honor agreements, allow people of Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania to have self-determination, recognize human rights of all Soviets, and pursue environmentally responsible economic policy with respect to these republics. (98-0)
1990- 39	N	Helms, et al., amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Urges President to recognize Lithuanian government, establish direct relations, and name U.S. ambassador to Lithuania; and urges Soviet Union to desist from threat or use of military intimidation or economic sanctions to suppress Lithuanian democracy. (36-59)
1990- 42	Y	Adoption of Lithuanian Independence (S. Con. Res. 108). (93-0)
1990- 75	A	D'Amato, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate urging President not to submit any U.S.-Soviet trade agreement or enabling legislation for Senate approval until Soviet's have lifted economic embargo against Lithuania and entered into negotiations with duly elected representatives of Lithuanian people resulting in Soviet recognition of Lithuanian independence. (73-24)
1990- 99	Y	Pell motion to table McClure, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate regarding Soviet violaitons of their INF treaty obligation in denying U.S. its right to image missiles removed from Votkinsk. (56-39)
1990-178	N	Helms, et al., amendment: Prohibits Federally insured financial institutions from extending credit to Soviet Union, except for purchase of U.S.-produced agricultural products, or at interest rate equal to that extended to American farmers. (64-32)
1990-249	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on the Threshold Test Ban Treaty with the Soviet Union. (98-0)
1990-250	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on the Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty with the Soviet Union. (98-0)
		SOVIET UNION--ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL STABILITY ASSISTANC
1991-276	Y	Levin, et al., amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that President should transmit to Congress comprehensive plan to assist Soviet Republics achieve economic and political stability. (87-7)
		SOVIET UNION--HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE
1991-275	Y	Boren, et al., amendment: Authorizes transfer of up to $200 million from FY 1992 DOD operations and maintenance or working capital accounts to fund military or commercial transportation of food, medical supplies, and other types of humanitarian assistance to Soviet Union or its Republics. (87-7)

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		SOVIET UNION--WEAPONS DESTRUCTION
1991-274	Y	Nunn, et al., modified amendment: Gives President discretionary authority to establish program to provide assistance to Soviet Union and its former and present republics in dismantling and destroying nuclear, chemical and other weapons; permits President to transfer up to $500 million from FY 1992 DOD appropriations; and prohibits transfer of funds from any DOD activity which Secretary determines is essential for readiness of Armed Forces. (86-8)
		SOVIET-U.S. SUMMIT
1985- 87	Y	Specter amendment: States sense of Senate that President and Soviet General Secretary should meet to work for mutual, equitable, verifiable reduction in nuclear arms. (84-10)
1985-177	N	Goldwater motion to table Kerry, et al, amendment: Prohibits anti-satellite weapon test against objects in space until after conclusion of November summit meeting between leaders of U.S. and USSR. (62-34)
1985-304	Y	Adoption of Dole-Byrd, et al, resolution to commend President for initiative in meeting with Soviet General Secretary Gorbachev. (99-0)
1986-298	Y	Moynihan-Humphrey-Dole amendment: States that Senate declares that Daniloff imprisonment raises doubts about Soviet willingness to live up to international commitments; calls on President to condition his agreement to summit meeting on prompt return of Daniloff and demand that Soviets remove their spies from U.N. (57-29)
1987-244	A	Byrd-Nunn perfecting amendment (to Glenn, et al., amendment): States that Senate supports President's efforts to negotiate verifiable arms reduction treaties with Soviet Union and cautions that neither Congress nor President should take actions which are unilateral concessions to USSR. (92-1)
1987-245	A	Warner-Dole, et al., perfecting amendment (to Glenn amendment): States that Senate declares that Congress supports President's negotiations with USSR and recognizes President's Constitutional role as sole voice of U.S. treaty negotiations; and that Congress must not seek to establish, in U.S. domestic law, positions on matters such as ASAT, nuclear testing, SALT II Treaty compliance, ABM Treaty interpretation, and role of chemical weapons when such sensitive arms control subjects are being negotiated. (35-59)
		SPACE SHUTTLE
1986-187	Y	Warner motion to table Danforth, et al, amendment--Vote No. 188. (37-61)
1986-188	N	Danforth, et al, amendment: Requires Department of Defense to pay $556.3 million to NASA in FY 1987 as advance for shuttle launches in FY 1988. (58-40)
1988-125	Y	Exon motion to table Johnston, et al., amendment: Earmarks $700 million of SDI funding to reimburse NASA for DOD's share of cost of space shuttle and station. (50-46)
1988-126	Y	Warner motion to table Exon motion to reconsider Vote No. 125. (47-50)
1988-128	N	Exon motion to reconsider Vote No. 125. (48-50)
		SPACE STATION FREEDOM
1987-329	Y	Johnston motion to table DeConcini amendment: Adds $75 million for VA medical care field personnel pay increases, offset by reducing NASA's manned space station research. (84-12)
1991-132	N	Bumpers amendment: Reduces funding for space station by $1.9 billion; increases funding for certain NASA and Veterans' programs; and applies $1.3 billion to deficit reduction. (35-64)
		SPAIN
1990-242	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Tax Convention with Spain. (99-0)
		SPEED LIMIT
1986-280	Y	Danforth motion to table Symms, et al, amendment--Vote No. 282: Permits States to raise speed limit to 65 miles per hour on interstate highway segments located outside urbanized areas. (40-57)
1986-281	N	Hecht perfecting amendment (to Symms, et al, amendment--Vote No. 282): Permits States to raise speed limit to 65 miles per hour on all rural roads. (36-60)
1986-282	N	Symms, et al, amendment: Permits States to raise speed limit to 65 miles per hour on interstate highway segments located outside urbanized areas. (56-36)
1987- 14	N	Symms-Burdick, et al., amendment: Permits States to raise speed limit to 65 mph on interstate highway segments located outside urbanized areas. (65-33)
1987- 35	Y	Adoption of Speed Limit Increase (H. Con. Res. 77, Action Completed). (60-21)
1987- 51	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed bill (Highway Authorization, 1987-91, H.R. 2, Vetoed, Became P.L. 100-17, without approval). (65-35)
1987- 52	Y	Byrd motion to table Dole motion to indefinitely postpone Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 51. (61-39)
1987- 53	N	Dole motion to table Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 51. (36-64)
1987- 54	Y	Byrd motion to table Dole motion to postpone Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 51. (62-37)
1987- 56	Y	Byrd motion to table Dole motion to postpone Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 51. (57-41)
1987- 58	Y	Byrd motion to table Simpson motion to postpone Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 51. (57-43)
1987- 59	Y	Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 51. (59-41)
1987- 60	Y	Reconsideration of Vote No. 51. (67-33)
		SPOTTED OWL
1990-303	Y	Baucus motion to table Packwood amendment: Directs Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management to review existing land management plans for protection of Northern Spotted Owl; and allows agencies to apply for Endangered Species Act exemption if Fish and Wildlife Service determines that plans jeopardize owl. (62-34)

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		STATE DEPARTMENT
1985-122	Y	Passage of State Department Authorization, FY 1986-87 (H.R. 2068, P.L. 99-93). (80-17)
1986-150	Y	Simon amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that Secretary of State should substantially strengthen foreign language training of U.S. foreign service officers and overseas diplomatic personnel. (99-0)
1986-164	Y	Dole motion to bring up nomination of Morton I. Abramowitz to be Assistant Secretary of State for Intelligence and Research. (74-2)
1986-242	Y	Byrd-Simon amendment: States one main purpose of Act is to encourage establishment of political and social stability in South Africa with nondiscriminatory democratic form of government in order to prevent South Africa from becoming fertile bed for Communism; bans importation of uranium ore/oxide, coal, textiles, or fluorspar; and establishes two Assistant Secretaries of State for Africa. (45-54)
1987-235	A	Chair ruling that Helms amendment (stating sense of Senate that Secretary of State should seek meeting with opposing Mozambican armed forces to seek negotiated settlement of civil war and that humanitarian aid to Mozambique will be of marginal use until all foreign troops have left country and civil war has ended) to Executive Journal is not in order. (59-28)
1987-286	A	Helms-Dixon amendment: Prohibits Department of State from declaring itself to be foreign diplomatic mission (as it did during visit of Soviet Foreign Minister Shevardnadze). (90-7)
1987-305	Y	Danforth motion to table Helms amendment (taking with it Helms modified perfecting amendment which would force Secretary of State to negotiate with RENAMO rebel forces in Mozambique): Prohibits authorization of funds for constructing, acquiring, studying, planning, or soliciting funds for residence for Secretary of State. (61-34)
1987-314	A	Helms amendment: Prohibits State Department from soliciting or receiving funds for purpose of providing living quarters for Secretary of State. (48-47)
1987-315	A	Passage of State Department Authorization (S. 1394, P.L. 100-204). (85-8)
1990- 2	Y	Passage of State Department Authorization (H.R. 3792, P.L. 101-246). (98-0)
1990- 65	N	Hollings motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Hollings-Rudman amendment: Repeals Section 614 of FY 1990 Commerce-State-Justice Appropriations conference report limiting State Department and USIA spending to FY 1989 levels. (62-30)
		STATE DEPARTMENT--AUTHORIZATION WAIVER
1989-278	Y	Pell-Helms amendment (to House amendment to Senate amendment): Strikes State Department authorization waivers and permits obligation of funds for State Department and USIA at FY 1989 level until November 30, 1989, with existing statutory requirement that authorization bill must be enacted before funds may be obligated. (53-45)
		SULLIVAN, LOUIS B.
1989- 16	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of Louis W. Sullivan to be Secretary of HHS. (98-1)
		SUPERCONDUCTING SUPER COLLIDER
1988- 93	A	Chiles motion to table Weicker, et al., modified amendment: Increases funding level for Health Function 550 for such programs as childhood immunization, geriatric training, and community health centers, and makes same reductions in Science, Space, and Technology Function 250, assuming such cuts in super collider program. (57-38)
1991-121	N	Johnston motion to table Bumpers amendment: Reduces funding for DOE general science and research activities from $1,507,498,000 to $998,789,000; and prohibits use of funds for superconducting super collider. (62-37)
		SUPREME COURT
1985-172	Y	Weicker motion to table bill precluding Supreme Court and Federal district courts from considering cases involving State regulation of voluntary prayer, Bible reading, or religious meetings in public schools or buildings. (62-36)
1986-265	N	Dole, et al, cloture motion on nomination of William H. Rehnquist to be U.S. Chief Justice. (68-31)
1986-266	N	Confirmation of nomination of William H. Rehnquist to be U.S. Chief Justice. (65-33)
1986-267	Y	Confirmation of nomination of Antonin Scalia to be Associate Justice of U.S. Supreme Court. (98-0)
1988- 16	AY	Confirmation of nomination of Anthony M. Kennedy to be Associate Justice of Supreme Court. (97-0)
1990-158	Y	Mitchell, et al., cloture motion on Kennedy-Jeffords substitute amendment: Overturns certain Supreme Court rulings in employment discrimination cases; authorizes compensation for pain and suffering and punitive damages in intentional discrimination cases, and permits jury trials where such damages are sought; redefines term "business necessity"; requires complainant to demonstrate which specific employment practice contributed to disparate impact; and limits challenges to Title VII consent decrees. (62-38)
1990-159	Y	Kennedy amendment (as substitute for Hatch amendment): Permits person to challenge court decree, if previous opportunity to challenge was not consistent with due process. (60-40)
1990-160	Y	Kennedy-Jeffords amendment (as substitute for Kennedy-Jeffords substitute amendment): Changes definition of "business necessity" to reflect language in Griggs case; prohibits challenges to decrees by persons who received judgment notice, and had reasonable opportunity to present objections; permits recovery of costs reasonably incurred by prevailing party in civil rights lawsuits; clarifies when unlawful employment practice is established; authorizes compensatory and punitive damages under Title VII; bans racial discrimination in terms and conditions of employment contract. (65-34)
1990-161	Y	Passage of Civil Rights In Employment (S. 2104, Vetoed). (65-34)

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1990-259	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of David H. Souter to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. (90-9)
		SYRIA
1991- 87	Y	D'Amato, et al., amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that any country from which U.S. is withholding assistance and which is listed by State and Commerce Departments as having repeatedly provided support for international terrorism should not be represented at victory parade in Washington, D.C., to celebrate Kuwait's liberation and victory of U.N. coalition forces over Iraq. (92-6)
		TAIWAN/CHINA
1985-302	Y	Thurmond motion to table Gramm amendment (to Thurmond-Hollings substitute amendment): Exempts Taiwan from trade quotas unless President certifies that U.S. trade treatment of Taiwan would not be diminished relative to People's Republic of China. (68-31)
		TAXATION
1985- 49	Y	Kerry-Kennedy-Byrd, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): States sense of Congress that revenues should be increased and legislation developed to reduce tax enforcement gap, increase and improve enforcement and collection, increase voluntary compliance, and increase staff for taxpayer assistance and speedier processing of returns. (93-2)
1985- 66	Y	Dole motion to table Bradley amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Eliminates increase in Medicare part B premium costs to beneficiaries and extends current cigarette excise tax. (49-47)
1985- 70	Y	Dole motion to table Levin-Dixon, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Continues cigarette excise tax in FY 1986-88 and applies $4.9 billion in revenue raised toward deficit reduction. (50-46)
1985-137	Y	Heinz motion to table Chafee modified amendment: Specifies that Committee provisions which provide that persons 65 and older who make interest-free loans up to $90,000 to continuing care facilities in order to receive living facilities and medical care shall not be deemed to earn interest from loans shall apply only to loans to facilities operated by non-profit organizations. (73-24)
1985-138	N	Packwood motion to table Melcher motion to waive Budget Act, which prohibits amendments that reduce revenue below level in Second Budget Resolution, with respect to Melcher amendment which provides for blended imputed interest rate, thereby reducing revenue by $1.8 million. (54-43)
1985-166	Y	Dole motion to table Evans-Bentsen, et al, amendment: States sense of Senate that Administrator of National Highway Traffic Safety Administration should retain corporate average fuel economy (CAFE) standard of 27.5 mpg in current law. (52-39)
1985-169	Y	Senate concurrence in House amendments to First Budget Res., FY 1986 (S. Con. Res. 32, Action Completed). (67-32)
1985-194	N	Abdnor-Dole, et al, amendment: Exempts fertilizers, animal feed, and any raw materials used to manufacture these products from Superfund excise tax. (46-48)
1985-212	N	Melcher amendment (to Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment): Establishes 20 percent minimum corporate tax on income exceeding $100,000. (10-88)
1985-240	Y	Domenici motion to table Chafee motion to waive germaneness provisions of Budget Act to allow consideration of Chafee, et al, amendment: Increases cigarette tax from 16 to 24 cents per pack. (66-30)
1985-241	Y	Dole motion to table Division I of Mitchell, et al, amendment: Delays coverage of current State and local employees under Medicare for one year. (Division II would offset revenue loss by increasing cigarette tax from 16 to 20 cents per pack.) (66-25)
1985-243	N	Evans question of germaneness of Evans, et al, amendment: Modifies Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) standards. (56-39)
1985-244	Y	Andrews motion to table Evans, et al, amendment: Modifies current law so that auto manufacturers are not entitled to earn fuel economy tax credits for exceeding CAFE standard reduced to level below standard originally established for that year. (46-48)
1985-293	N	Packwood motion to table Metzenbaum amendment: Strikes provision that would extend through August 1, 1986, ability for firms to allocate all deductions for research and experimental expenditures conducted within U.S. to U.S. source income, thereby costing Treasury an estimated $287 million in additional foreign tax credits. (53-32)
1985-296	N	Helms amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that Superfund conferees should delete Superfund excise tax. (32-66)
1985-313	Y	Packwood motion to table Metzenbaum-Glenn amendment: Strikes provision that allows nursing homes under Medicaid to revalue their capital cost based solely on sale of nursing home. (71-27)
1985-316	Y	McClure motion to table Hart amendment: Increases tariff on imported petroleum products by $10 per barrel. (78-18)
1985-380	Y	Johnston motion to table Senate amendment (containing Superfund value added tax) to House amendment to Senate amendment to Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (29-35)
1985-381	Y	Johnston motion to recede from Senate amendment (containing Superfund value added tax) to House amendment to Senate amendment to Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (30-35)
1986-134	N	Wallop motion to table Metzenbaum, et al, amendment: Strikes provision to eliminate tax on gains realized by foreign investors who buy and sell U.S. real estate and utilizes $1.2 billion in revenue saved to restore income averaging for family farmer and to lower threshold after which taxpayers may deduct medical expenses. (18-80)

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1986-136	Y	Heinz motion to table Pryor amendment: Strikes provision which permits domestic steel companies to elect 15-year carryback of 50 percent of their investment tax carryforwards. (65-29)
1986-137	N	Packwood motion to table Mitchell, et al, amendment: Establishes three brackets for individuals of 14 percent, 27 percent, and 35 percent; and limits maximum tax rate on capital gains to 27 percent. (71-29)
1986-141	N	Packwood motion to table DeConcini amendment: Raises breakpoint at which taxpayer moves from 15 percent tax bracket into top bracket from $17,600 to $21,120 for single filers and from $29,300 to $35,160 for joint; lowers top individual rate from 27 percent to 26 percent; replaces present foreign tax credit with deduction of foreign-paid taxes from taxable income; and raises corporate and individual minimum tax rate from 20 percent to 21.25 percent. (92-7)
1986-143	Y	Riegle amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that conferees on tax bill give highest priority to increasing tax reduction for middle-income Americans. (94-1)
1986-144	N	Bumpers motion to table Baucus amendment (to Bumpers-Metzenbaum-Mattingly modified amendment)--Vote No. 145. (41-41)
1986-145	Y	Baucus amendment (to Bumpers-Metzenbaum-Mattingly modified amendment which strikes IRS policy that waives Federal criminal penalties for any taxpayer who notifies IRS of tax violation before being notified and offsets by modifying corporate carrybacks): Prohibits waiver of Federal criminal penalties if taxpayer is guilty of not disclosing source of income, income is from illegal source, fraudulent material is contained in disclosure, or National Firearms Act is violated; makes provision contingent upon provision of additional monies for IRS; and provides for two-year sunset of provision. (40-43)
1986-147	N	Mattingly amendment: States sense of Congress that Internal Revenue Code should not be changed for at least five years after enactment. (50-47)
1986-148	Y	Passage of Tax Reform (H.R. 3838, P.L. 99-514). (97-3)
1986-269	Y	Domenici motion to table Stevens amendment (to Domenici-Dole-Chiles amendment): Strikes section increasing IRS penalties from ten percent to 25 percent of taxes owed due to substantial understatement of tax liability and negligent underpayment. (77-19)
1986-296	Y	Adoption of conference report on Tax Reform (H.R. 3838, P.L. 99-514). (74-23)
1987- 96	A	Chiles motion to table Grassley perfecting amendment (to Chiles amendment, as amended--Vote No. 87): Decreases defense spending and decreases revenues. (82-16)
1987-192	A	Metzenbaum motion to table Gramm-Boren motion to recommit bill (Trade and Competitiveness Act, H.R. 3) to Committee with instructions to report back forthwith with all amendments agreed to, all pending amendments in status quo, and provision to repeal windfall profits tax. (36-57)
1987-393	A	Melcher motion to table Inouye-Evans-McCain amendment: Strikes language that authorizes State, county, or municipality to levy and collect taxes on real property taken into trust by U.S. for Indians. (48-42)
1987-403	A	Pryor motion to table Exon, et al., amendment (to Byrd-Dole, et al., amendment): Strikes provision allowing family corporation that must change from cash to accrual accounting to place tax deferrals in suspense account. (53-41)
1988-204	N	Bentsen-Packwood motion to table Melcher amendment: Exempts local nonprofit senior citizen organizations that provide senior services with annual gross revenue of less than $50,000 from user fee that IRS charges for certifying that it is nonprofit and tax-exempt and offsets cost by requiring IRS to adjust fees charged to larger nonprofit organzations. (63-21)
1988-351	Y	Kennedy-Metzenbaum, et al., amendment: Exempts from individual gross income interest from U.S. savings bonds paid for college tuition and phases out tax exemption when income reaches $60,000 to $80,000. (94-0)
1988-352	A	Humphrey motion to table Humphrey, et al., amendment: Denies tax-exempt status to any organization receiving more than one percent of its gross receipts from performing abortions except in cases where life of mother would be endangered if fetus were carried to term. (56-39)
1988-354	A	Baucus motion to table Rudman amendment: Increases excise tax on cigarettes, liquor, wines, and beer to fund drug program. (60-33)
1988-356	Y	DeConcini, et al., amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that Senate conferees should oppose any restrictions on use of tax-exempt bonds by nonprofit organizations building residential rental property. (88-0)
1988-358	Y	Riegle motion to table D'Amato, et al., amendment: Increases limit on tax-free employer-provided mass transit fringe benefits from $15 per month to $38 per month offset by doubling gas guzzler tax on automobiles that achieve less than 22.5 miles per gallon. (43-41)
1988-362	Y	Baucus motion to table Bradley amendment: Increases earned income tax credit for low-income individuals from 14 to 15 percent, maximum credit from $875 to $978, and income phaseout level credit from $19,400 to $19,820; and offsets $1.6 billion revenue loss by deleting most revenue-losing provisions of committee substitute. (85-2)
1988-363	Y	Baucus motion to table Bradley amendment: Strikes most revenue-losing provisions of Committee substitute and allocates approximately $1.6 billion to be saved over three years for drug program. (82-5)
1988-365	Y	Daschle-Dole substitute amendment (for Melcher amendment): Clarifies that 1988 crop disaster payments can be counted as income for 1989 and offsets cost by permitting U.S. to collect estate tax from foreign spouse of deceased U.S. citizen. (87-1)
1988-366	Y	Passage of Tax Reform Technical Corrections (H.R. 4333, P.L. 100-647). (87-1)

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1990- 51	Y	Chafee motion to table Murkowski, et al., amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Permits utilities to use new feedstock coal in conjunction with clean coal technology to achieve 90 percent reduction in emissions and qualify for two-for-one allowance credits and two-year compliance delay; and makes four-year repowering extension applicable to utilities that use precombustion technologies that do not require rebuilding of boilers. (65-31)
1990- 58	Y	Roth-Bradley, et al., amendment: Establishes administrative procedure for temporary, non-controversial duty suspensions. (90-3)
1990- 63	Y	Passage of Miscellaneous Tariff and Trade (H.R. 1594, P.L. 101-382). (92-0)
		TAXATION--AUTOMOBILE RECORDKEEPING
1985- 23	Y	Wallop amendment (to Packwood substitute amendment): Provides that when vehicle is used at least 75 percent for business purposes certain personal uses will not be counted as taxable income or to decrease depreciation deduction. (51-42)
1985- 24	Y	Metzenbaum amendment (to Packwood substitute amendment): States sense of Congress that existing regulations that impute income to corporate executives for personal use of noncommercial aircraft shall not be altered by this bill. (46-47)
1985- 25	Y	Passage of Automobile Recordkeeping (H.R. 1869, P.L. 99-44). (92-1)
1986-115	Y	Abdnor motion to waive Budget Act (which prohibits consideration of amendments that reduce revenues below level in Second Budget Resolution) with respect to Committee amendment: Prohibits implementation of IRS auto recordkeeping requirements. (65-33)
1986-116	Y	Committee amendment: Prohibits funds for implementing IRS auto recordkeeping on private use of business automobiles. (81-17)
		TAXATION--CAPITAL GAINS
1986-133	Y	Armstrong motion to table Metzenbaum amendment: Strikes provision which continues 20 percent (rather than 27) tax rate on capital gains on royalties paid on leases held by two-person limited partnership for Cimarron Coal Company. (68-31)
1986-137	N	Packwood motion to table Mitchell, et al, amendment: Establishes three brackets for individuals of 14 percent, 27 percent, and 35 percent; and limits maximum tax rate on capital gains to 27 percent. (71-29)
1986-139	N	Packwood motion to table Melcher amendment: Permits noncorporate farmers and woodlot owners, with annual incomes below $100,000, to take 30 percent capital gain exclusion on sale of capital asset; and offsets with requirement that foreign income on which taxes are deferred by U.S. corporations be included as preference item under minimum tax. (63-32)
1986-142	Y	Packwood motion to table Harkin, et al, amendment: Provides once-in-a-lifetime adjustment for inflation on capital gains on sale of certain farms and small businesses; and offsets by imposing 1.1 percent excise tax on mergers and acquisitions above $250 million. (60-35)
1986-146	N	Packwood motion to table Melcher motion to waive Budget Act (which prohibits consideration of provisions that affect revenues prior to adoption of first concurrent budget resolution) to allow consideration of Melcher, et al, amendment: Permits 30 percent capital gains exclusion for noncorporate farmers, ranchers, and woodlot operators with incomes less than $100,000 annually and offsets $600 million cost by limiting net operating loss carrybacks for corporations. (54-39)
1988- 94	A	Bentsen motion to table Armstrong, et al., amendment: Phases in indexing of basis used in computing capital gains tax by reducing estimated revenues and Community and Regional Development Function 450 funding. (66-29)
1989-295	N	Packwood, et al., cloture motion on Packwood-Roth substitute amendment to permanently reduce capital gains tax rates for individuals and corporations. (51-47)
1989-298	N	Second vote to invoke clotue on Packwood-Roth substitute amendment to permanently reduce capital gains tax rates for individuals and corporations. (51-47)
1990-281	N	Boren-Nunn, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate that Senate conferees sould work towards final budget package that increases tax rate on incomes above $200,000 by amount sufficient to allow families with incomes below $100,000 to set aside up to $1,000 in IRAs; reduces capital gains tax for designated amounts over lifetime; and reduces proposed gasoline excise tax increase. (44-56)
		TAXATION--CHARITABLE DEDUCTION
1986-130	N	Packwood motion to table Kasten-Inouye amendment: Permits nonitemizing taxpayers to deduct percentage of charitable contributions that exceed $200. (51-44)
1990-286	N	Kasten motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Kasten-Inouye, et al., amendment: Excludes charitable contributions from overall deductions limitation taken by those with incomes over $100,000. (39-61)
		TAXATION--CHILD CARE
1989- 93	N	Dole, et al., perfecting amendment (to Mitchell, et al, substitute amendment): Provides Young Child Supplement to current EITC that makes additional credit available to families with children four years old and under; makes current dependent care credit refundable; expands State Dependent Care Block Grant by $400 million per year for new matching grant program; and excludes all child care earnings from computation of wage and self-employment income for Social Security earnings test. (44-56)

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1990- 22	N	Gramm, et al., modified amendment: States sense of Senate that defense savings from expenditures below Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit targets, excluding Social Security Trust Fund, be returned to taxpayers in form of refundable child care tax deduction, increase in personal exemption, and other savings and investment incentives. (48-50)
		TAXATION--CHILD CARE TAX CREDIT
1989-103	A	Mitchell motion to table Wilson amendment: Gives States option of superceding provisions of bill and allocating Federal monetary assistance as State tax credits, with no requirement that credits be used for child care expenses; and requires States to provide 20 percent in matching funds for any Federal amounts used for tax credits. (55-33)
		TAXATION--CIGARETTES
1985- 66	Y	Dole motion to table Bradley amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Eliminates increase in Medicare part B premium costs to beneficiaries and extends current cigarette excise tax. (49-47)
1985- 70	Y	Dole motion to table Levin-Dixon, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Continues cigarette excise tax in FY 1986-88 and applies $4.9 billion in revenue raised toward deficit reduction. (50-46)
1985-240	Y	Domenici motion to table Chafee motion to waive germaneness provisions of Budget Act to allow consideration of Chafee, et al, amendment: Increases cigarette tax from 16 to 24 cents per pack. (66-30)
1985-314	Y	Passage of Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (93-6)
1985-357	Y	Packwood motion to table Kennedy appeal from Chair ruling on Helms point of order that Kennedy-Burdick amendment (deferring $92 increase in Medicare part A hospital deductible and raising cigarette tax by one cent per pack) is out of order as legislation on appropriations. (53-37)
1985-379	Y	Conference report on Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (78-1)
1987-193	A	Gramm motion to table Cranston amendment (to Bradley amendment to Gramm-Boren motion to recommit bill): Increases cigarette excise tax to 34 cents per pack. (74-20)
1987-194	A	Gramm motion to table Byrd amendment (to Bradley amendment to Gramm-Boren motion to recommit bill): Increases cigarette excise tax to 35 cents per pack. (77-18)
1987-195	A	Gramm motion to table Bradley amendment (to Gramm-Boren motion to recommit bill taking with it Byrd amendment regarding U.S. policy toward protecting reflagged Kuwaiti tankers in Persian Gulf): Increases cigarette excise tax to 33 cents per pack. (75-19)
1989- 76	Y	Byrd motion to table Biden motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Biden amendment which increases excise taxes on beer, wine, hard liquor, and cigarettes, and appropriates $1.8 billion to fund law enforcement, prevention, treatment, and education programs authorized in Omnibus Anti-Substance Abuse Act of 1988. (71-20)
		TAXATION--DELINQUENT TAXES
1991-126	N	DeConcini-Domenici motion to table Kohl-Nunn-Glenn amendment: Restores $29.6 million to IRS for identifying and collecting delinquent taxes; and reduces funding for Customs Service air and marine drug interdiction by $48.5 million. (78-16)
1991-201	Y	Bentsen motion to table Dole, et al., modified amendment (as substitute for bill): Provides six weeks extended unemployment benefits for all States and 10 weeks for States with insured unemployment rate of five percent or more; offsets by providing for auctioning new spectrum frequencies by FCC and permanently extending IRS authority to reduce taxpayer's Federal tax return by amount of debt owed to Federal government; and gives President authority to declare emergency, pursuant to Budget Act, to avoid sequester due to amendment's delay in receipt of outyear revenues. (57-42)
		TAXATION--DEPENDENT CARE CREDIT
1989- 94	Y	Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment: Authorizes $1.75 billion in FY 1990 for child care; requires States to have established own child care standards within three years of enactment; permits use of child care certificates to pay for child care in sectarian facilities; provides refundable dependent care tax credit for low-income families; expands dependent tax credit to cover expenditures for health insurance policies that cover children; and delays for one year implementation of Section 89 tax code requirements and simplifies its requirements. (63-37)
1989- 99	AY	Bentsen perfecting amendment (to Dole perfecting amendment which deletes health insurance credit): Substitutes combined package containing modified Dependent Care Credit, supplemental EITC, and health insurance credit for families with children under age 19. (54-45)
1989-102	AY	Bentsen motion to table Heinz amendment: Strikes credit provisions for children's health insurance expenses and increases from 30 percent to 45 percent Dependent Child Care Credit for incomes up to $12,500, reduces it by three percent for each $2,000 of additional income, and phases it out at $42,500. (53-40)
		TAXATION--DESERT SHIELD/STORM TROOPS EXTENSION
1991- 4	Y	Passage of Desert Shield Troop Tax Extension (H.R. 4, P.L. 102-2). (99-0)
		TAXATION--EITC
1989- 33	AY	Boschwitz-Coats amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that U.S. should deal with problem of working poor families through education, training, and quality health and child care; amend Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) to relate percentage of credit to number of children in family; and consider revenue offsets in determining specific amounts of EITC. (97-1)

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1989- 93	N	Dole, et al., perfecting amendment (to Mitchell, et al, substitute amendment): Provides Young Child Supplement to current EITC that makes additional credit available to families with children four years old and under; makes current dependent care credit refundable; expands State Dependent Care Block Grant by $400 million per year for new matching grant program; and excludes all child care earnings from computation of wage and self-employment income for Social Security earnings test. (44-56)
1989- 99	AY	Bentsen perfecting amendment (to Dole perfecting amendment which deletes health insurance credit): Substitutes combined package containing modified Dependent Care Credit, supplemental EITC, and health insurance credit for families with children under age 19. (54-45)
1989-101	A	Dole amendment: Replaces tax credit for health insurance premiums with increase in EITC. (44-53)
		TAXATION--ENERGY
1986-128	Y	Nickles motion to table Weicker amendment: Deletes exception for working interests in oil and gas property from definition of "passive activity." (77-20)
1986-170	Y	Heinz motion to table Nickles, et al, modified amendment: Repeals windfall profit tax on domestic crude oil, effective October 1, 1987. (47-51)
1987-200	Y	Boren-Gramm, et al., amendment: Repeals windfall profits tax. (58-40)
		TAXATION--ESOP
1986-140	Y	Division I of Committee amendment: Makes changes to Employee Stock Option Plan (ESOP) tax provisions. (99-0)
		TAXATION--EXCISE TAXES
1988-272	Y	Karnes modified amendment: States sense of Senate that Congress should act before adjouning to exempt diesel fuel used for farming and fishing from Federal excise tax and to repeal application of accounting capitalization rules to farm animals ("heifer tax"). (94-0)
		TAXATION--FARM LOSS OFFSET
1985- 43	Y	Harkin motion to table Abdnor, et al, amendment--Vote No. 44. (38-57)
1985- 44	N	Abdnor, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Expresses sense of Senate that revenues should be increased by limiting amount of non-farm income which can be offset by tax losses from farming and revenues raised should be used to cut individual taxes. (64-32)
		TAXATION--GAS TAX
1985-218	Y	Packwood motion to table Bradley-Weicker amendment: Increases excise tax on gasoline diesel fuel and special motor fuels by 18 percent per gallon with revenues to be used to reduce deficit. (89-9)
1990-277	Y	Conrad motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Conrad-Baucus amendment: Reduces gas tax increase to five cents; limits increase in Medicare Part B deductible to $100; restores $6.2 billion in agriculture funding; deletes provision disallowing five percent of itemized deductions for adjusted gross incomes over $100,000; and achieves equivalent deficit reduction by increasing tax rate to 33 percent on taxable income over $109,100 for single individuals and over $185,730 for married couples filing jointly; increasing alternative minimum tax to 25 percent; and imposing 10 percent surtax on tax owned for taxable income above $1 million. (32-67)
1990-278	N	Symms motion to table Dole-Mitchell amendment (as substitute for Mitchell substitute amendment for gasoline tax language proposed to be stricken by Symms amendment): Allocates 60 percent of gas-tax revenues to Highway Trust Fund and 40 percent to deficit reduction. (40-59)
1990-280	Y	Gore motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Gore-Mikulski, et al., amendment: Deletes Medicare provisions requiring payment of 25 percent of part B premium, increase in part B deductible to $150, and 10 percent co-insurance premium on clincal laboratory services; reduces gasoline tax increase to six cents per gallon; deletes provision disallowing 5 percent of itemized deductions for those with adjusted gross incomes over $100,000; and achieves equivalent deficit reduction by increasing tax rate to 33 percent on taxable income over $109,100 for single individuals and $185,730 for married couples filing jointly; increasing alternative minimum tax to 25 percent; and imposing 10 percent surtax on tax owed for all taxable income above $1 million. (45-55)
1990-281	N	Boren-Nunn, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate that Senate conferees sould work towards final budget package that increases tax rate on incomes above $200,000 by amount sufficient to allow families with incomes below $100,000 to set aside up to $1,000 in IRAs; reduces capital gains tax for designated amounts over lifetime; and reduces proposed gasoline excise tax increase. (44-56)
1990-287	N	Symms motion to waive Byrd Rule to permit consideration of Symms amendment: Places all gasoline tax revenue raised by bill into Highway Trust Fund. (48-52)
1990-288	N	Lieberman motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Metzenbaum-Lieberman-Cohen amendment: Reinstates 40 percent windfall profit tax on "old" (tier 1) oil sold by major integrated oil companies in excess of $25 per barrel; and reduces gasoline and diesel taxes by amount equivalent to revenue raised. (33-67)
1990-289	Y	Levin amendment: States sense of Senate that Senate conferees should eliminate increase in gasoline tax and Medicare premium payments and deductible by increasing tax rate to 35 percent for those with incomes above $200,000, and should work against any delay in indexing tax code. (44-56)

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		TAXATION--IMPUTED INTEREST RATE
1985-199	N	Metzenbaum motion to postpone consideration of conference report on Imputed Interest (H.R. 2475, P.L. 99-121) until October 10, 1985. (7-91)
		TAXATION--INDEXING
1990-289	Y	Levin amendment: States sense of Senate that Senate conferees should eliminate increase in gasoline tax and Medicare premium payments and deductible by increasing tax rate to 35 percent for those with incomes above $200,000, and should work against any delay in indexing tax code. (44-56)
		TAXATION--INVESTMENT TAX CREDIT
1990- 22	N	Gramm, et al., modified amendment: States sense of Senate that defense savings from expenditures below Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit targets, excluding Social Security Trust Fund, be returned to taxpayers in form of refundable child care tax deduction, increase in personal exemption, and other savings and investment incentives. (48-50)
		TAXATION--IRA
1986-124	Y	Packwood amendment (to Roth amendment): States sense of Senate that Senate conferees on tax reform give highest priority to retaining maximum possible tax benefits for IRA's. (96-4)
1986-125	N	Packwood motion to table D'Amato, et al, substitute amendment (to Dodd-D'Amato amendment): Provides 15 percent tax credit for IRA contributions and increases individual and corporate alternative minimum tax from 20 percent to 22.6 percent. (51-48)
1986-126	N	Packwood motion to table Baucus amendment: Provides 15 percent refundable tax credit for IRA contributions and reduces individual personal exemption by $310 for all taxpayers who itemize. (76-21)
1986-127	N	Packwood motion to table Dixon amendment: Provides 15 percent tax credit for IRA contributions and reduces itemized deductions for all taxpayers by amount equal to one percent of their gross income. (78-18)
1990-281	N	Boren-Nunn, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate that Senate conferees sould work towards final budget package that increases tax rate on incomes above $200,000 by amount sufficient to allow families with incomes below $100,000 to set aside up to $1,000 in IRAs; reduces capital gains tax for designated amounts over lifetime; and reduces proposed gasoline excise tax increase. (44-56)
1991-269	Y	Bentsen-Roth motion to table Specter-Domenici amendment: Permits certain individuals to withdraw up to $10,000 from existing IRA or 401(K) plan without penalty and pay income tax over succeeding four years if funds are used to purchase or improve real property or purchase durable goods; extends for one year research and experimentation, low-income housing and targeted jobs tax credits, and mortgage revenue bond tax provisions. (66-31)
		TAXATION--LUXURY TAX
1991-263	N	Kasten, et al., amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that Congress should immediately adopt legislation to repeal luxury excise tax on boats. (82-14)
		TAXATION--MINIMUM TAX
1985- 38	N	Packwood-Dole-Rudman modified amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): States sense of Congress that tax legislation should be enacted requiring payment of minimum taxes by corporations and individuals on broadest possible definition of income with revenues raised used to reduce individual income tax rates and to raise threshold level for payments by individuals. (79-17)
1985- 75	N	Dole motion to table Metzenbaum amendment (to Dole amendment--Vote No. 34, as amended by second GOP substitute budget--Vote No. 72): Raises $10.5 billion over FY 1986-88 for deficit reduction with corporate minimum tax of 15 percent on profits in excess of $50,000. (61-37)
1985-205	Y	Boren-Exon-Bentsen, et al, amendment: Instructs Finance Committee to report legislation by July 1, 1986, which would provide for alternative minimum corporate tax commencing October 1, 1986. (88-11)
1985-212	N	Melcher amendment (to Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment): Establishes 20 percent minimum corporate tax on income exceeding $100,000. (10-88)
1985-279	Y	Metzenbaum-Boren motion to concur in House amendment to Senate amendment, with Metzenbaum-Boren amendment: Requires Senate Finance Committee and House Ways and Means Committee to report legislation by April 15, 1986, which would establish alternative minimum corporate tax, effective July 1, 1986, with revenues to be used to reduce deficit. (72-15)
1986-125	N	Packwood motion to table D'Amato, et al, substitute amendment (to Dodd-D'Amato amendment): Provides 15 percent tax credit for IRA contributions and increases individual and corporate alternative minimum tax from 20 percent to 22.6 percent. (51-48)
		TAXATION--PENSION
1986-135	N	Packwood motion to table Trible, et al, amendment: Strikes provision that eliminates current exemption from taxation of Federal, State, and local retirees' annuities derived from individual's contribution made to pension plan and pays for restoration by $525 reduction in breakpoints at which 27 percent tax rate applies to individuals in all filing statuses and 33 percent tax rate applies to corporations. (57-42)

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		TAXATION--PERSONAL EXEMPTION
1990- 22	N	Gramm, et al., modified amendment: States sense of Senate that defense savings from expenditures below Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit targets, excluding Social Security Trust Fund, be returned to taxpayers in form of refundable child care tax deduction, increase in personal exemption, and other savings and investment incentives. (48-50)
		TAXATION--REFUNDABLE TAX CREDIT
1989-170	N	Hatch motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Hatch amendment which provides refundable tax credit of up to $5,000 for small businesses, grossing less than $1 million and having fewer than 15 employees, for costs incurred in making business accessible to disabled. (48-44)
		TAXATION--SECTION 89
1989- 32	A	Lott-Lautenberg modified amendment (to Symms modified amendment): Urges House to send to Senate bill to repeal or reform Section 89 of tax code which limits difference in health and other nontaxable benefits that employer may provide to highly-compensated employees and management as compared with benefits offered lower level employees. (98-0)
1989- 34	A	Kasten motion to waive Sections 303 and 311 of Budget Act to permit consideration of Kasten amendment (to Kasten amendment) which delays until January 1, 1990, implementation of Section 89 equal treatment provision of tax code regarding employer-provided health and benefit plans. (56-42)
1989- 80	N	Kasten motion to table Kasten amendment: Repeals section 89 of Internal Revenue Code which requires employers to ensure that tax advantaged health benefits provided to highly paid executives are comparable to those provided lower level employees. (0-99)
1989- 81	Y	Mitchell-Bentsen-Wirth modified amendment (to Kasten amendment): States sense of Senate that rules implementing Section 89 should be delayed for one year; and Section 89 nondiscriminatory rules should be repealed and replaced with rules administered without great expense that ensure provision of health benefits in non-discriminating manner. (98-0)
1989- 82	N	Kasten motion to waive Titles III and IV of Budget Act to permit consideration of Kasten amendment (as substitute for Kasten amendment, as amended--Vote No. 81) to repeal Section 89 of Internal Revenue Code which requires employers to ensure that tax advantaged health benefits provided to highly paid executives are comparable to those provided lower level employees. (49-50)
1989- 94	Y	Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment: Authorizes $1.75 billion in FY 1990 for child care; requires States to have established own child care standards within three years of enactment; permits use of child care certificates to pay for child care in sectarian facilities; provides refundable dependent care tax credit for low-income families; expands dependent tax credit to cover expenditures for health insurance policies that cover children; and delays for one year implementation of Section 89 tax code requirements and simplifies its requirements. (63-37)
		TAXATION--STATE/LOCAL
1986-129	Y	Chiles-Domenici, et al, amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that any tax reform bill should preserve full deductibility of State and local sales, real and personal property, and income taxes. (76-21)
		TAXATION--SURTAX
1990-277	Y	Conrad motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Conrad-Baucus amendment: Reduces gas tax increase to five cents; limits increase in Medicare Part B deductible to $100; restores $6.2 billion in agriculture funding; deletes provision disallowing five percent of itemized deductions for adjusted gross incomes over $100,000; and achieves equivalent deficit reduction by increasing tax rate to 33 percent on taxable income over $109,100 for single individuals and over $185,730 for married couples filing jointly; increasing alternative minimum tax to 25 percent; and imposing 10 percent surtax on tax owned for taxable income above $1 million. (32-67)
1990-280	Y	Gore motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Gore-Mikulski, et al., amendment: Deletes Medicare provisions requiring payment of 25 percent of part B premium, increase in part B deductible to $150, and 10 percent co-insurance premium on clincal laboratory services; reduces gasoline tax increase to six cents per gallon; deletes provision disallowing 5 percent of itemized deductions for those with adjusted gross incomes over $100,000; and achieves equivalent deficit reduction by increasing tax rate to 33 percent on taxable income over $109,100 for single individuals and $185,730 for married couples filing jointly; increasing alternative minimum tax to 25 percent; and imposing 10 percent surtax on tax owed for all taxable income above $1 million. (45-55)
1990-285	Y	Harkin motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Harkin-Riegle, et al., amendment: Decreases $150 part B Medicare deductible to current $75 level; and imposes 18 percent surtax on tax owed for taxable income above $1 million. (49-51)
		TAXATION--TAX CREDIT
1990- 45	Y	Bentsen motion to table Specter, et al., modified amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Provides 20 percent tax credit for investment in new equipment to comply with SO2 (acid rain) limitations. (71-26)
		TAXATION--TAX EXEMPT ORGANIZATIONS
1990-192	N	McConnell amendment (to Mitchell-Boren modified substitute amendment): Denies tax exempt status to organization that participates or intervenes in political campaign on behalf of, or in opposition to, candidate for public office on or after September 1, 1990. (41-58)

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1990-202	N	Dole-Simpson amendment (as substitute for Mitchell-Boren modified substitute amendment): Establishes aggregate State-by-State fundraising targets based on voting age population; prohibits PAC participation in Federal elections; reduces from $1,000 to $500 contribution limit for individuals residing outside candidate's home State; caps PAC contributions; prohibits franked "mass mailings" during election year; codifies Beck decision restricting "soft money"; and sunsets bill after three general elections (6 years) unless reenacted. (44-55)
1991- 81	Y	Boren motion to table McConnell amendment (to Boren-Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment): Denies tax exempt status to organization that participates or intervenes in political campaign on behalf of, or in opposition to, any candidate for public office. (56-41)
		TAXATION--TAX INCREASE
1987- 88	N	Dole-Byrd-Bentsen, et al., amendment (to Chiles amendment, as amended--Vote No. 87): Expresses sense of Senate that revenue levels will not be achieved by either raising or delaying individual or corporate income tax rates. (90-10)
1987-352	A	Bentsen motion to table Helms amendment: States sense of Senate that Federal tax rates should not be increased or included in any budget discussions between President and Congress. (65-32)
		TAXATION--TAX RATE
1990-277	Y	Conrad motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Conrad-Baucus amendment: Reduces gas tax increase to five cents; limits increase in Medicare Part B deductible to $100; restores $6.2 billion in agriculture funding; deletes provision disallowing five percent of itemized deductions for adjusted gross incomes over $100,000; and achieves equivalent deficit reduction by increasing tax rate to 33 percent on taxable income over $109,100 for single individuals and over $185,730 for married couples filing jointly; increasing alternative minimum tax to 25 percent; and imposing 10 percent surtax on tax owned for taxable income above $1 million. (32-67)
1990-280	Y	Gore motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Gore-Mikulski, et al., amendment: Deletes Medicare provisions requiring payment of 25 percent of part B premium, increase in part B deductible to $150, and 10 percent co-insurance premium on clincal laboratory services; reduces gasoline tax increase to six cents per gallon; deletes provision disallowing 5 percent of itemized deductions for those with adjusted gross incomes over $100,000; and achieves equivalent deficit reduction by increasing tax rate to 33 percent on taxable income over $109,100 for single individuals and $185,730 for married couples filing jointly; increasing alternative minimum tax to 25 percent; and imposing 10 percent surtax on tax owed for all taxable income above $1 million. (45-55)
1990-281	N	Boren-Nunn, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate that Senate conferees sould work towards final budget package that increases tax rate on incomes above $200,000 by amount sufficient to allow families with incomes below $100,000 to set aside up to $1,000 in IRAs; reduces capital gains tax for designated amounts over lifetime; and reduces proposed gasoline excise tax increase. (44-56)
1990-289	Y	Levin amendment: States sense of Senate that Senate conferees should eliminate increase in gasoline tax and Medicare premium payments and deductible by increasing tax rate to 35 percent for those with incomes above $200,000, and should work against any delay in indexing tax code. (44-56)
		TAXATION--TAX RATE PROCEDURAL CHANGE
1991-204	N	McCain motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of McCain amendment (to Bentsen substitute amendment): Requires three-fifths vote to approve bill or amendment which increases tax rate or base, or amount of income subject to tax, or decreases deduction, exclusion, exemption, or credit; amends Budget Act to require simple majority vote to approve bill, resolution or amendment which reduces tax rate or base, or amount of income subject to tax, or increases deduction, exclusion or credit; and requires three-fifths vote to reduce social security tax. (37-62)
		TAXATION--TRANSITION RULES
1986-131	N	Wilson motion to table Metzenbaum amendment: Strikes provision which allows Union Oil Co. of California (UNOCAL) to increase its foreign tax credits as result of debt it incurred in warding off hostile takeover; and authorizes Treasury regulations that permit family farmers to use income averaging. (33-60)
1986-132	N	Boren motion to table Metzenbaum amendment: Strikes provision (1) exempting Phillips Petroleum from ten percent excise tax on funds removed by companies from existing pension plans, and (2) permitting Phillips Petroleum to increase its foreign tax credits over next ten years as result of interest paid on U.S. debt rather than over four years as for all other companies; and authorizes Treasury regulations permitting income averaging for family farmers. (73-14)
1986-133	Y	Armstrong motion to table Metzenbaum amendment: Strikes provision which continues 20 percent (rather than 27) tax rate on capital gains on royalties paid on leases held by two-person limited partnership for Cimarron Coal Company. (68-31)
1986-136	Y	Heinz motion to table Pryor amendment: Strikes provision which permits domestic steel companies to elect 15-year carryback of 50 percent of their investment tax carryforwards. (65-29)
		TELECOMMUNICATIONS
1991- 88	Y	Hollings motion to table Gramm-Dole amendment: Strikes domestic content provisions. (64-32)
1991- 89	Y	Passage of Bell Telephone Companies Manufacturing (S. 173). (71-24)

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		TELEVISION
1988-360	N	Inouye motion to table Gore amendment: Adds text of S. 889, Satellite Television Fair Marketing Act. (43-36)
		TELEVISION VIOLENCE
1989- 71	Y	Helms-Thurmond amendment: Permits television industry to develop voluntary guidelines to alleviate negative impact of illegal drug use and sexually explicit material in telecasts. (91-0)
		TERRORISM
1985-162	Y	Passage of Air Travel Protection (H.R. 2796). (96-0)
1986- 17	Y	Passage of Terrorist Prosecution (S. 1429). (92-0)
1986-235	N	Helms modified amendment: Makes U.S. policy toward apartheid dependent on actions of African National Congress; and states that U.S. should set time limit after which it will pursue measures against those promoting terrorism and against states that harbor terrorists. (67-31)
1986-257	Y	Adoption of Terrorism in Pakistan, Lebanon, and Turkey (S. Res. 487). (93-0)
1987-118	A	Inouye motion to table Pressler amendment--Vote No. 119. (35-58)
1987-119	A	Pressler amendment: Prohibits funds for assistance to any country within Southern Africa Development Coordination Conference until President certifies that it has renounced "necklacing" used against South African blacks. (77-15)
1987-399	AN	McClure motion to table Thurmond amendment (taking with it Metzenbaum-Thurmond-Kassebaum, et al., perfecting amendment): Makes it unlawful to manufacture, import, sell, possess, or deliver any firearm which is not detectable by metal detectors. (47-42)
1990-101	Y	Passage of Chemical and Biological Weapons bill. (H.R. 3033). (92-0)
1991- 12	Y	Hatfield-Chafee amendment (as substitute for Specter modified amendment--Vote No. 13): Imposes mandatory term of life imprisonment upon terrorist convicted of first degree murder. (25-72)
1991- 13	N	Metzenbaum motion to table Specter modified amendment: Imposes death penalty upon terrorist convicted of first degree murder of person inside U.S. or U.S. National abroad; specifies mitigating and aggravating factors in determining whether death sentence is justified; and prohibits carrying out death penalty upon person who was under 18 when crime was committed, or women during pregnancy. (23-74)
1991- 87	Y	D'Amato, et al., amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that any country from which U.S. is withholding assistance and which is listed by State and Commerce Departments as having repeatedly provided support for international terrorism should not be represented at victory parade in Washington, D.C., to celebrate Kuwait's liberation and victory of U.N. coalition forces over Iraq. (92-6)
		TEXTILES
1988-315	Y	Hollings motion to table Gramm point of order that consideration of Textile, Apparel, and Footwear Trade (S. 2662) violates Constitution which requires that all revenue raising bills originate in House. (71-24)
1988-316	Y	Hollings motion to table Packwood amendment: Makes annual import quotas on each category of textiles and textile products inapplicable if Secretary of Commerce determines that average return on assets of U.S. textile and textile product manufacturers for preceding calendar year exceeded national average return on assets of all U.S. manufacturing industries. (62-34)
1988-317	A	Hollings motion to table Gramm amendment: Allows President to suspend application of import limitations if he determines they would impose proportionately greater economic burden on poor. (60-34)
1988-318	A	Hollings motion to table Division L of Evans amendment: Exempts from import limitations those countries that purchased more U.S.-produced textiles and textile products than they exported to U.S. (59-31)
1988-319	A	Hollings motion to table Gramm amendment: Exempts coveralls, uniforms, workshoes, and workboots from import limitation. (62-28)
1988-320	Y	Hollings motion to table Gramm amendment: Permits President, after consulting with USTR, to exempt from import quotas any country that imposes lower tariffs and quotas on U.S. exports than those imposed on country's exports to U.S. (68-26)
1988-321	Y	Cohen motion to table Packwood amendment: Exempts athletic footwear from footwear quotas. (66-28)
1988-322	Y	Hollings motion to table Graham amendment: Exempts Caribbean Basin Initiative countries from import limitations. (59-34)
1988-323	Y	Cohen motion to table Chafee amendment (as substitute for bill): Strikes nonrubber footwear from list of regulated imports. (63-26)
1988-324	Y	Passage of Textile, Apparel, and Footwear Trade (S. 2662). (57-32)
1988-329	Y	Passage of Textile, Apparel, and Footwear Trade (H.R. 1154, Vetoed). (59-36)
		THAILAND
1989-270	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Legal Assistance Treaty with Thailand. (99-0)
		THOMAS, CLARENCE
1991-220	N	Confirmation of Nomination of Judge Clarence Thomas to be an Associate Justice.
		TIBET
1987-304	A	Pell-Helms amendment: States sense of Congress that U.S. condemns human rights violations in Tibet by People's Republic of China (PRC) and requires Presidential determination that Chinese government is acting to resolve human rights issues in Tibet must accompany any sale of any defense article to PRC. (98-0)

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		TIMBER SALES
1990- 59	Y	Packwood amendment (as substitute for Packwood amendment): Makes permanent current ban on exports of unprocessed timber from Federal lands; permits Commerce Secretary to prohibit or restrict export of unprocessed timber from State lands; and prohibits substitution of timber taken from Federal lands for timber exported from private lands. (81-17)
		TOBACCO
1985- 66	Y	Dole motion to table Bradley amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Eliminates increase in Medicare part B premium costs to beneficiaries and extends current cigarette excise tax. (49-47)
1985- 70	Y	Dole motion to table Levin-Dixon, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Continues cigarette excise tax in FY 1986-88 and applies $4.9 billion in revenue raised toward deficit reduction. (50-46)
1985-240	Y	Domenici motion to table Chafee motion to waive germaneness provisions of Budget Act to allow consideration of Chafee, et al, amendment: Increases cigarette tax from 16 to 24 cents per pack. (66-30)
1985-310	Y	Dole motion to table Metzenbaum-Eagleton amendment: Strikes tobacco program. (66-33)
1985-311	Y	Dole motion to table Metzenbaum amendment: Modifies provisions relating to purchase of inventory stock of tobacco and requires all tobacco sales to comply with existing antitrust laws. (57-42)
1985-314	Y	Passage of Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (93-6)
1985-357	Y	Packwood motion to table Kennedy appeal from Chair ruling on Helms point of order that Kennedy-Burdick amendment (deferring $92 increase in Medicare part A hospital deductible and raising cigarette tax by one cent per pack) is out of order as legislation on appropriations. (53-37)
1985-379	Y	Conference report on Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (78-1)
1986-179	N	Ford motion to table Bingaman-Boren amendment: Requires that price of tobacco sold on military bases be prevailing price charged in area and authorizes use of resulting profits to promote health and fitness. (57-43)
1987-186	A	Ford motion to table Chafee, et al., amendment: Strikes provision that makes tobacco eligible for export promotion programs with any resulting losses to be borne by CCC. (51-43)
1987-193	A	Gramm motion to table Cranston amendment (to Bradley amendment to Gramm-Boren motion to recommit bill): Increases cigarette excise tax to 34 cents per pack. (74-20)
1987-194	A	Gramm motion to table Byrd amendment (to Bradley amendment to Gramm-Boren motion to recommit bill): Increases cigarette excise tax to 35 cents per pack. (77-18)
1987-195	A	Gramm motion to table Bradley amendment (to Gramm-Boren motion to recommit bill taking with it Byrd amendment regarding U.S. policy toward protecting reflagged Kuwaiti tankers in Persian Gulf): Increases cigarette excise tax to 33 cents per pack. (75-19)
1991-179	N	Ford motion to table Bingaman-Boren-Bradley amendment: Requires that tobacco product sold in military commissary, post exchange, or ship's store be prevailing price charged by private commercial retail businesses in area; and authorizes use of resulting profits to promote health and fitness for members of armed forces and their dependents. (55-43)
		TORREJON AIR BASE
1990-210	N	Warner motion to table Dixon, et al., amendment: Prohibits DOD from obligating funds for construction to relocate any department function located at Torrejon Air Base in Madrid, Spain, on June 15, 1989, to Crotone, Italy. (51-47)
		TOSHIBA SANCTION
1987-171	AN	Shelby motion to table Garn-Heinz-Proxmire, et al., amendment (to Shelby amendment)--Vote No. 172. (19-78)
1987-172	AY	Garn-Heinz-Proxmire, et al., amendment (to Shelby amendment): Requires President to impose sanctions on importation of products of Toshiba Corporation and Kongsberg Vaapenfabrik for not less than two years. (92-5)
		TOWER, JOHN G.
1989- 20	N	Confirmation (rejected) of John G. Tower to be Secretary of Defense. (47-53)
		TRADE (See SOUTH AFRICA)
1987- 34	Y	Adoption of Japan-U.S. Semiconductor Agreement Violations (S. Res. 164). (93-0)
1987- 39	Y	Adoption of European Community Tax on Soybeans (S. Con. Res. 21). (99-0)
1987- 40	Y	Adoption of Canadian Tariff on U.S. Corn (S. Con. Res. 27). (99-0)
1987-158	A	Bentsen motion to table Specter, et al., amendment: Provides for private right of action to allow injured American parties to sue in Federal court for damages from foreign manufacturers and exporters who receive subsidies or "dump" goods in U.S. and makes importers of subsidized or "dumped" exports also liable. (69-27)
1987-160	AY	Bentsen-Pell motion to table Armstrong amendment--Vote No. 161. (44-49)
1987-161	AN	Armstrong amendment: Suspends Romania's most-favored-nation trading status for six months. (57-36)
1987-164	AY	Humphrey-Proxmire modified amendment: Authorizes President to prohibit trade between U.S. and USSR-sponsored Afghan regime. (83-0)
1987-166	A	Reid amendment: Requires National Critical Materials Council to prepare national Federal program plan for advanced materials research and development. (73-0)
1987-169	A	Exon-Melcher, et al., amendment: Requires FDA to issue regulations for labeling of food products which are imported or which contain significant amount of imported ingredients. (73-19)

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1987-173	AY	Melcher-Exon, et al., amendment: States sense of Congress that GATT negotiations process should be used to achieve significant reduction in high tariffs imposed on wheat gluten by other countries. (94-0)
1987-174	AY	Wilson, et al., amendment: States sense of Congress that Japan should lower high tariffs and remove quotas on competitive agricultural U.S. exports. (94-0)
1987-175	AN	Bradley-Packwood, et al., amendment: Strikes oil import section. (55-41)
1987-177	Y	Pell motion to table Nickles, et al., amendment: Instructs U.S. representatives to multilateral development banks to withhold funds for subsidization of foreign competition in minerals or agricultural products that are surplus in world market, effective October 2, 1987. (34-58)
1987-178	N	Packwood-Evans-Roth amendment: Restores President's discretionary Section 201 authority to weigh general public good and Nation's economic interest in deciding whether to grant relief to industries injured by fair import competition. (41-55)
1987-179	Y	Domenici, et al., amendment: Gives President discretionary Section 301 authority to retaliate against foreign subsidization of excess capacity to produce nonagricultural, fungible goods such as copper, aluminum, and other minerals. (71-28)
1987-180	N	Quayle-Boren amendment: Strikes plant closing provisions which require employers of 100 full-time workers to give 60 days notice of plant closings and mass layoffs. (40-60)
1987-182	AY	Stevens motion to table DeConcini-Dole-Chiles, et al., amendment: Prohibits importation of products from Angola and exportation of U.S. goods to Angola except for disaster relief and certain U.S. petroleum extraction products or upon Presidential certification that all Cuban and Soviet troops have been withdrawn from Angola and Angola has made certain democratic changes to its government. (61-38)
1987-185	AN	Armstrong, et al., amendment: Caps at $400 million per year amount which may be spent on Trade Adjustment Assistance. (39-59)
1987-186	A	Ford motion to table Chafee, et al., amendment: Strikes provision that makes tobacco eligible for export promotion programs with any resulting losses to be borne by CCC. (51-43)
1987-187	AY	Danforth perfecting amendment (to Byrd-Dole, et al., amendment): Requires U.S. Trade Representative to: (1) identify foreign countries that maintain consistent pattern of import barriers and trade distorting practices, (2) evaluate their effect on U.S. exports and estimate value in lost trade to U.S. during preceding year; and (3) negotiate agreements with each foreign country either to eliminate trade barriers or to provide alternative export opportunities and, if no agreement is reached, requires countermeasures against those countries under Section 301; and allows Senate Finance and House Ways and Means Committees to file Section 301 petition with USTR for investigation of suspect foreign country. (87-7)
1987-190	A	Hollings motion to table Glenn perfecting amendment (to language to be struck by Hollings, et al., amendment): Strikes trade reorganization section and reduces funding for Advanced Civilian Technology Agency. (73-21)
1987-191	A	Helms motion to table Baucus, et al., amendment: Requires President to maintain list of agricultural commodities and products that may be exported to Cuba. (71-25)
1987-192	A	Metzenbaum motion to table Gramm-Boren motion to recommit bill (Trade and Competitiveness Act, H.R. 3) to Committee with instructions to report back forthwith with all amendments agreed to, all pending amendments in status quo, and provision to repeal windfall profits tax. (36-57)
1987-197	AY	Byrd-Dole, et al., amendment: Imposes trade embargo against Iran, or any other Persian Gulf state, which launches purposeful military or terrorist attack on U.S. vessels, facilities, or personnel with "silkworm" missiles or other weapons; and urges President to persuade all nations to discontinue transferring offensive weaponry to belligerent nations in region. (82-16)
1987-198	A	Armstrong motion to table Danforth-Metzenbaum, et al., amendment: Permits President to continue Romania's most-favored-nation trading status if he reports to Congress that denial would make human rights improvements and emigration more difficult. (53-44)
1987-203	AY	Packwood motion to table Wilson-Hollings amendment: Repeals expedited procedures for passage of any trade agreements implementing legislation. (68-9)
1987-205	A	Packwood-Bentsen motion to table Heinz amendment: Strikes new procedures that allow noncontroversial duty suspensions under expedited procedures and upon President's approval. (88-9)
1987-206	A	Packwood motion to table Specter amendment: States sense of Senate that President should direct USTR to place highest priority in Uruguay round of multilateral trade negotiations (GATT) on strengthening existing remedies against unfair dumping, subsidization, and customs fraud, and negotiate international rules authorizing private right of action against unfair dumping practices and customs fraud. (65-31)
1987-207	A	Packwood motion to table Daschle-Pryor amendment: Exempts newsprint from Section 218 import fee which will fund TAA program. (69-29)
1987-208	AY	Passage of Trade and Competitiveness Act (H.R. 3). (71-27)
1987-249	Y	Dixon-Simon amendment: Permits DOD to procure manual typewriters from Warsaw Pact countries that have most-favored-nation trading status (Poland) with U.S. (53-41)

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1987-266	A	Dodd, et al., amendment: States sense of Congress that U.S. should cease all economic and military assistance to Panama and prohibit sugar imports from Panama. (97-0)
1987-283	AY	Dole-Byrd, et al., amendment: Prohibits importation of all products into U.S. from Iran. (98-0)
1987-301	A	Passage of Iranian Import Ban (S. 1748). (93-0)
1987-366	Y	Leahy motion to concur in House amendments. (96-0)
1988-110	Y	Conference report on Trade and Competitiveness Act (H.R. 3, Vetoed). (63-36)
1988-169	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed bill (Trade and Competitiveness Act, H.R. 3, Vetoed). (61-37)
1988-285	Y	Bentsen-Packwood motion to table Wallop-Hecht amendment: Strikes U.S. Trade Representative authority to determine under section 301 whether foreign trade practice requires U.S. action and requires President to act. (69-26)
1988-286	Y	Bentsen-Packwood motion to table McClure amendment: Requires President to consider human rights record of any Helsinki Accords signator before extending Most-Favored-Nation status. (67-28)
1988-287	Y	Bentsen-Packwood motion to table Wallop amendment: Strikes establishment of Competitiveness Policy Council. (62-33)
1988-288	Y	Passage of Trade and Competitiveness Act (H.R. 4848, P.L. 100-418). (85-11)
1988-289	N	Passage of Ethanol Production Enrollment Corrections (S. Con. Res. 135). (62-34)
1988-315	Y	Hollings motion to table Gramm point of order that consideration of Textile, Apparel, and Footwear Trade (S. 2662) violates Constitution which requires that all revenue raising bills originate in House. (71-24)
1988-332	Y	Passage of Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement (H.R. 5090, P.L. 100-449). (83-9)
1990-151	Y	Hollings motion to table Packwood amendment: Makes provisions of act inapplicable if President determines they violate U.S. international obligations. (69-30)
		TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE
1986-118	Y	Johnston motion to waive Budget Act with respect to Johnston, et al, amendment: Makes workers and firms that supply parts and services for oil and gas industry eligible for trade adjustment assistance. (55-40)
1987-185	AN	Armstrong, et al., amendment: Caps at $400 million per year amount which may be spent on Trade Adjustment Assistance. (39-59)
1987-207	A	Packwood motion to table Daschle-Pryor amendment: Exempts newsprint from Section 218 import fee which will fund TAA program. (69-29)
1990- 47	Y	Byrd, et al., modified amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Provides three-year benefits program for coal mine workers whose jobs are terminated as direct result of this Act and up to 52 weeks of trade readjustment allowances for other terminated workers. (49-50)
		TRADE--AGRICULTURAL SALES
1985-299	Y	Thurmond motion to table Boschwitz-Cranston, et al, perfecting amendment (to Baucus amendment): Prohibits imposition of import limitations unless President certifies to Congress that U.S. agricultural exports will not decrease as result of quotas. (62-37)
1985-300	Y	Hollings motion to table Baucus amendment (to Thurmond-Hollings substitute amendment): Exempts any country from trade quotas which annually imports more than $400 million in U.S. agricultural products. (60-39)
1990-156	Y	Thurmond motion to table Gorton amendment: Strikes provision permitting country that imports larger percentage of U.S. agricultural products to receive greater percentage of total textile export quotas; and instead permits country to increase its available textile exports to U.S. by 50 percent of aggregate increase in purchases of U.S. agricultural products. (65-35)
1990-178	N	Helms, et al., amendment: Prohibits Federally insured financial institutions from extending credit to Soviet Union, except for purchase of U.S.-produced agricultural products, or at interest rate equal to that extended to American farmers. (64-32)
1990-179	Y	DeConcini perfecting amendment (to D'Amato, et al., amendment--Vote No. 181): Requires President to enforce against Iraq all statutory sanctions relating to internationally recognized human rights violations; prohibits extension of new financial credit to Iraq; requires President to certify that Iraq is in substantial compliance with its Law of Nations obligations and to report on total U.S. petroleum purchases from Iraq and alternatives to Iraqi petroleum. (80-16)
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1991- 62	Y	Adoption of Soviet Agricultural Export Credit Guarantees (S. Res. 117). (70-28)

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		TRADE--CARGO PREFERENCE
1985-259	Y	Stevens-Inouye-Cochran, et al, perfecting amendment (to Inouye perfecting amendment, as amended): Exempts all USDA export programs, except food aid programs, from cargo preference; phases in increase in cargo preference requirements for P.L. 480 food aid from 50 to 75 percent with funding for increase charged to DOT; provides that total cost of ocean freight and ocean freight differential to CCC shall not exceed 20 percent of total cost of export programs covered by cargo preference with excess costs charged to DOT; establishes Commission on Agricultural Export Transportation Policy to recommend ways to improve efficiency of transporting agricultural products subject to U.S. flag cargo preference; and makes these provisions inapplicable if DOT funding for cargo preference is unavailable and not obtained within 90 days. (70-30)
1985-260	Y	Cochran motion to table Boschwitz, et al, perfecting amendment (to Inouye perfecting amendment, as amended): Establishes rate charged on cargo shipped on U.S. vessels under cargo preference provisions at not more than 175 percent of going rate on foreign vessels in FY 1986, not more than 160 percent in 1987, and not more than 140 percent in 1988 and thereafter. (66-34)
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1985-343	Y	Passage of Farm Bill, 1985-89 (H.R. 2100, P.L. 99-198). (61-28)
1985-378	N	Conference report on Farm Bill, 1985-89 (H.R. 2100, P.L. 99-198). (55-38)
1989-193	Y	Grassley appeal of Chair ruling that Grassley-Dixon, et al., amendment (to pending Committee amendment) which exempts U.S. assistance to Poland from U.S. cargo preference laws is out of order. (64-33)
1990-169	Y	Breaux-Cochran motion to table Symms amendment: Permits Secretary to waive Cargo Preference requirements if he certifies that they may inhibit foreign sale of domestic agricultural commodities. (62-34)
1990-177	Y	Cochran motion to table Glenn, et al., amendment: Extends Great Lakes set-aside program through 1993; permits immediate reflagging of foreign vessels as U.S. flag vessels and designation as "American Great Lakes Vessels"; and makes these vessels immediately eligible to carry U.S. preference cargo. (46-50)
1990-186	Y	Grassley motion to table Grassley amendment: Provides that no U.S.-Flag Vessel tranporting P.L. 480 cargo may be awarded contract greater than 110 percent of lowest foreign-flag vessel bid under Cargo Preference laws. (62-30)
1990-187	Y	Passage of Farm Bill, 1991-95 (S. 2830, P.L. 101-624). (70-21)
1991-146	Y	Sarbanes motion to table Dixon, et al., amendment: Strikes section which requires countries receiving economic support as cash transfers to purchase U.S. goods and services equal to cash transfer and to ship 50 percent of such goods on U.S. vessels. (56-41)
		TRADE--CHINA MFN
1991-141	Y	Bingaman amendment: Directs President to take certain specified actions with respect to China's human rights violations. (55-35)
		TRADE--COMPETITIVENESS
1990- 66	Y	Byrd, et al., amendment: Directs Commerce Secretary to report on U.S. foreign assistance programs and mechanisms that might enhance U.S. international economic competitiveness. (96-0)
		TRADE--EXPORT RESTRICTIONS
1985-182	Y	Exon amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that Treasury Department's decision to postpone 60 cents-per-gallon tariff on imported Brazilian ethanol blends until November 1, 1985, will cause significant harm to U.S. ethanol industries and balance of trade and that tariff should be implemented immediately. (82-15)

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1988-364	Y	Pell-Helms amendment: Imposes immediate sanctions against Iraq for use of chemical weapons that (1) prohibit export to Iraq of items on munitions control list and items controlled for national security, and (2) require U.S. to oppose international financial institution loans to Iraq. (87-0)
1990- 59	Y	Packwood amendment (as substitute for Packwood amendment): Makes permanent current ban on exports of unprocessed timber from Federal lands; permits Commerce Secretary to prohibit or restrict export of unprocessed timber from State lands; and prohibits substitution of timber taken from Federal lands for timber exported from private lands. (81-17)
		TRADE--FAST TRACK NEGOTIATIONS
1991- 86	N	Adoption (rejected). (36-59)
		TRADE--FOREIGN TRADE ZONE
1990-305	Y	Harkin motion to table Heinz motion to concur in House amendment to Senate amendment with Heinz amendment: Strikes language directing Commerce Secretary to establish foreign trade zone for Cedar Rapids, Iowa. (52-47)
		TRADE--GATT OILSEEDS RULING
1991-239	Y	Adoption of Oilseeds GATT Ruling (S. Res. 201). (97-0)
		TRADE--GREAT LAKES SET-ASIDE
1990-177	Y	Cochran motion to table Glenn, et al., amendment: Extends Great Lakes set-aside program through 1993; permits immediate reflagging of foreign vessels as U.S. flag vessels and designation as "American Great Lakes Vessels"; and makes these vessels immediately eligible to carry U.S. preference cargo. (46-50)
		TRADE--IMPORT RESTRICTIONS
1985-117	Y	Dixon amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that trade sanctions against Nicaragua are harmful to American economy, foreign policy goals, and people of Nicaragua and that President should rescind trade sanctions against Nicaragua. (22-68)
1985-200	Y	McClure motion to table Bradley substitute amendment (to Finance Committee amendment): Requires International Trade Commission to determine extent of injury from textile and apparel imports to these domestic industries and recommend appropriate relief and imposes 6 percent per year cap on textile and apparel imports from all nations beginning August 1, 1986. (87-9)
1985-201	N	McClure motion to table Thurmond-Hollings, et al, amendment (to Finance Committee amendment): Sets limits on imports of all textiles, apparel, textile products, wool, and manmade fibers (except luggage and flat goods, and nonrubber footwear). (42-53)
1985-251	N	Domenici motion to table Hollings motion to waive germaneness provisions of Budget Act to allow consideration of Hollings-Thurmond amendment restricting textile and footwear imports. (38-55)
1985-252	Y	Hollings motion to waive germaneness provisions of Budget Act to allow consideration of Hollings-Thurmond amendment restricting textile and footwear imports. (57-39)
1985-253	Y	Thurmond-Hollings, et al, perfecting amendment (to Hollings-Thurmond amendment restricting textile and footwear imports): Makes technical modifications including redefining countries capturing 10 percent or more of U.S. imports as major exporting countries rather than major producing countries. (54-42)
1985-299	Y	Thurmond motion to table Boschwitz-Cranston, et al, perfecting amendment (to Baucus amendment): Prohibits imposition of import limitations unless President certifies to Congress that U.S. agricultural exports will not decrease as result of quotas. (62-37)
1985-300	Y	Hollings motion to table Baucus amendment (to Thurmond-Hollings substitute amendment): Exempts any country from trade quotas which annually imports more than $400 million in U.S. agricultural products. (60-39)
1985-301	Y	Thurmond motion to table Gramm amendment (to Thurmond-Hollings substitute amendment): Exempts from import limits countries which have lower quotas or tariffs than U.S. (68-30)
1985-302	Y	Thurmond motion to table Gramm amendment (to Thurmond-Hollings substitute amendment): Exempts Taiwan from trade quotas unless President certifies that U.S. trade treatment of Taiwan would not be diminished relative to People's Republic of China. (68-31)
1985-303	Y	Thurmond motion to table Matsunaga-Murkowski amendment: Makes bill applicable to all countries except U.S. possessions or territories. (67-32)
1985-305	Y	Passage of Textile and Apparel Trade Act (H.R. 1562, Vetoed). (60-39)
1986-206	N	Packwood motion to table Byrd amendment: Amends Trade Expansion Act of 1962 to provide more streamlined mechanism for industries seeking trade relief from unfair imports that imperil industry critical to national defense. (50-43)
1988-284	Y	Bentsen motion to table Durenberger, et al., amendment: Delays repeal of prohibition on Soviet fur imports until President certifies that USSR does not deny its citizens right to emigrate or that emigration practices will be relaxed and repeal of fur import prohibition will contribute to relaxed emigration practices. (64-32)
1988-316	Y	Hollings motion to table Packwood amendment: Makes annual import quotas on each category of textiles and textile products inapplicable if Secretary of Commerce determines that average return on assets of U.S. textile and textile product manufacturers for preceding calendar year exceeded national average return on assets of all U.S. manufacturing industries. (62-34)
1988-317	A	Hollings motion to table Gramm amendment: Allows President to suspend application of import limitations if he determines they would impose proportionately greater economic burden on poor. (60-34)

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1988-318	A	Hollings motion to table Division L of Evans amendment: Exempts from import limitations those countries that purchased more U.S.-produced textiles and textile products than they exported to U.S. (59-31)
1988-319	A	Hollings motion to table Gramm amendment: Exempts coveralls, uniforms, workshoes, and workboots from import limitation. (62-28)
1988-320	Y	Hollings motion to table Gramm amendment: Permits President, after consulting with USTR, to exempt from import quotas any country that imposes lower tariffs and quotas on U.S. exports than those imposed on country's exports to U.S. (68-26)
1988-321	Y	Cohen motion to table Packwood amendment: Exempts athletic footwear from footwear quotas. (66-28)
1988-322	Y	Hollings motion to table Graham amendment: Exempts Caribbean Basin Initiative countries from import limitations. (59-34)
1988-323	Y	Cohen motion to table Chafee amendment (as substitute for bill): Strikes nonrubber footwear from list of regulated imports. (63-26)
1988-324	Y	Passage of Textile, Apparel, and Footwear Trade (S. 2662). (57-32)
1988-329	Y	Passage of Textile, Apparel, and Footwear Trade (H.R. 1154, Vetoed). (59-36)
1990- 32	Y	Dole-Mitchell motion to table Symms amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Prohibits import of products that would be subject to emission controls if produced in U.S. (81-16)
1990- 40	Y	Chafee motion to table Gorton, et al., amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): States sense of Senate that House should amend Act to include provisions that would impose tariffs on goods from countries that do not meet U.S. air quality standards. (52-47)
1990- 50	Y	Chafee motion to table McClure modified amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): Prohibits importation of electricity after January 1, 1994, absent EPA certification that exporting nation is enforcing national emissions control program comparable to U.S. and unless President certifies that they violate GATT or the U.S./Canada Free Trade Agreement. (57-40) ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
1990-150	Y	Cohen motion to table Packwood-Hatfield amendment: Exempts athletic footwear from footwear quota requirement. (68-32)
1990-153	Y	Thurmond motion to table Gorton substitute amendment: States sense of Senate that Congress should not pass trade legislation that might jeopardize successful conclusion of Uruguay Round of GATT negotiations, including legislation establishing general import quotas for textiles, apparel and footwear. (69-29)
1990-154	Y	Thurmond motion to table Gramm amendment: Permits President to suspend provisions of act if Labor Secretary determines that implementation will result in, or has resulted in, a five percent or more increase in cost of textiles, apparel, or footwear for lower and middle-income Americans. (69-24)
1990-155	Y	Hollings motion to table Wilson amendment: Suspends act in calendar year for which: (1) Commerce Secretary has not submitted report setting forth resulting increased costs to America consumers, and (2) President has certified total costs to consumers would increase by more than $1 billion. (70-29)
1990-157	Y	Passage of Textile, Apparel, and Footwear Trade (H.R. 4328, Vetoed). (68-32)
		TRADE--INSPECTION PROGRAMS
1990-184	N	Specter, et al., amendment: Requires Secretary to implement trial grading program for fruits and vegetables imported from Chile; and requires performance of inspections in Chile under shipping point standards. (29-66)
1990-185	N	Heinz modified amendment: Authorizes President to enter into cooperative agreements with Foreign governments to establish grading programs for imported horticultural crops. (25-68)
		TRADE--JAPAN
1985- 22	Y	Adoption of resolution expressing sense of Congress that President should take appropriate actions to negate cumulative impact of relaxation of voluntary restraints on Japanese automobile exports to U.S on balance of trade. (92-0)
1987-171	AN	Shelby motion to table Garn-Heinz-Proxmire, et al., amendment (to Shelby amendment)--Vote No. 172. (19-78)
1987-172	AY	Garn-Heinz-Proxmire, et al., amendment (to Shelby amendment): Requires President to impose sanctions on importation of products of Toshiba Corporation and Kongsberg Vaapenfabrik for not less than two years. (92-5)
1987-174	AY	Wilson, et al., amendment: States sense of Congress that Japan should lower high tariffs and remove quotas on competitive agricultural U.S. exports. (94-0)
1987-204	A	Byrd-Danforth-Dole-Bingaman amendment: States sense of Senate that Secretary of Defense should continue negotiating with Japan for commitment to purchase U.S. fighter planes. (96-0)
1989- 66	N	Dixon amendment (to Byrd-Pell-Danforth, et al., amendment): Prohibits proposed transfer of technology, defense articles or services, pursuant to license and technical assistance agreement with Japan to codevelop FSX aircraft. (47-52)
1989- 67	Y	Byrd-Pell-Danforth, et al., amendment, as amended: Requires signed memorandum of understanding for FSX coproduction which prohibits transfer to Japan of critical engine technologies, and sale or retransfer by Japan of FSX or major subcomponent codeveloped or coproduced with U.S.; requires annual GAO report to Congress on implementation of November 29, 1988, agreement; and requires Secretary of Commerce to review FSX agreements with Japan and make recommendations regarding commercial implications and impact on U.S. international competitiveness. (72-27)

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1989-175	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed FSX Fighter Agreement. (66-34)
		TRADE--MULTIPURPOSE VEHICLES
1991-267	Y	Bentsen-Packwood motion to table D'Amato amendment: Amends tariff trade schedule to classify certain imported multipurpose vehicles as light trucks rather than cars. (56-41)
		TRADE--SANCTIONS
1990-179	Y	DeConcini perfecting amendment (to D'Amato, et al., amendment--Vote No. 181): Requires President to enforce against Iraq all statutory sanctions relating to internationally recognized human rights violations; prohibits extension of new financial credit to Iraq; requires President to certify that Iraq is in substantial compliance with its Law of Nations obligations and to report on total U.S. petroleum purchases from Iraq and alternatives to Iraqi petroleum. (80-16)
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		TRADE--SOVIET UNION
1990- 75	A	D'Amato, et al., amendment: States sense of Senate urging President not to submit any U.S.-Soviet trade agreement or enabling legislation for Senate approval until Soviet's have lifted economic embargo against Lithuania and entered into negotiations with duly elected representatives of Lithuanian people resulting in Soviet recognition of Lithuanian independence. (73-24)
		TRADE--TARIFFS
1990- 40	Y	Chafee motion to table Gorton, et al., amendment (to Mitchell-Dole, et al., substitute amendment): States sense of Senate that House should amend Act to include provisions that would impose tariffs on goods from countries that do not meet U.S. air quality standards. (52-47)
1990- 58	Y	Roth-Bradley, et al., amendment: Establishes administrative procedure for temporary, non-controversial duty suspensions. (90-3)
1990- 60	Y	Sanford-Helms, et al., amendment: Suspends for two years duty on imports of ranitidine hydrochloride. (68-30)
1990- 61	Y	Cohen-Mitchell motion to table Graham, et al., amendment: Reduces by 50 percent duty on imports of rubber-soled, fabric upper footwear from Caribbean Basin countries. (63-33)
1990- 63	Y	Passage of Miscellaneous Tariff and Trade (H.R. 1594, P.L. 101-382). (92-0)
1991-267	Y	Bentsen-Packwood motion to table D'Amato amendment: Amends tariff trade schedule to classify certain imported multipurpose vehicles as light trucks rather than cars. (56-41)
		TRADE--TIED AID CREDITS
1990-299	Y	Byrd-Dole, et al., amendment: Increases funding cap for tied aid credits from $50 million to $300 million. (95-3)
		TRADE--U.S. DEFENSE PRODUCTS
1991- 16	Y	Sarbanes motion to table Dodd-Bond-Lieberman amendment: Authorizes Export-Import Bank to guarantee commercial sale of defense articles to NATO countries, Japan, Israel, Australia, and New Zealand, under specified conditions. (48-47)
		TRANSPORTATION
1985- 10	Y	Passage of Interstate Highway Funding (S. 391). (94-0)
1985- 65	N	Symms amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Cuts mass transit by additional $3.2 billion in budget authority and $2 billion in outlays for FY 1986-88 above 25 percent per year reduction. (25-72)
1985-166	Y	Dole motion to table Evans-Bentsen, et al, amendment: States sense of Senate that Administrator of National Highway Traffic Safety Administration should retain corporate average fuel economy (CAFE) standard of 27.5 mpg in current law. (52-39)
1985-243	N	Evans question of germaneness of Evans, et al, amendment: Modifies Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) standards. (56-39)
1985-244	Y	Andrews motion to table Evans, et al, amendment: Modifies current law so that auto manufacturers are not entitled to earn fuel economy tax credits for exceeding CAFE standard reduced to level below standard originally established for that year. (46-48)
1985-246	Y	Andrews motion to table Kassebaum, et al, amendment: Makes 6 percent across-the-board cut in non-defense discretionary spending. (59-38)

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1985-343	Y	Passage of Farm Bill, 1985-89 (H.R. 2100, P.L. 99-198). (61-28)
1985-378	N	Conference report on Farm Bill, 1985-89 (H.R. 2100, P.L. 99-198). (55-38)
1985-379	Y	Conference report on Budget Reconciliation (H.R. 3128). (78-1)
1986- 4	N	Danforth motion to table Dixon, et al, amendment (to Danforth substitute amendment): Makes merger of Conrail with Norfolk Southern subject to full judicial antitrust review. (56-37)
1986- 43	N	Dole, et al, cloture motion on motion to proceed to consideration of National and Dulles Airports Transfer (S. 1017, in P.L. 99-500). (50-39)
1986- 44	Y	Dole, et al, second cloture motion on motion to proceed to consideration of National and Dulles Airports Transfer (S. 1017, in P.L. 99-500). (66-32)
1986-264	Y	Passage of Transportation Appropriations, FY 1987 (H.R. 5205, in P.L. 99-500). (87-11)
1986-268	Y	Domenici motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Domenici-Dole-Chiles amendment: Provides for budget cuts in order to reduce deficit by $13.2 billion. (87-10)
1987- 18	Y	Adoption of Urban Mass Transportation Budget Waiver (S. Res. 83). (84-16)
1987-358	AY	Passage of DOT Appropriations, 1988 (H.R. 2890, P.L. 100-202). (84-10)
1987-359	A	Inouye motion to table Danforth-Hollings, et al., amendment: Requires mandatory pre-employment, periodically recurring, random, reasonable suspicion and post-accident testing of airmen, crew members, airport security screening personnel, and other safety-sensitive air employees for alcohol or any controlled substance; forbids such individuals from using, without lawful authority, alcohol or controlled substances on or off job; and requires similar programs for railroad and commercial motor vehicle operators. (7-83)
1991-277	Y	Adoption of conference report. (79-8)
		TRANSPORTATION--AIRLINES
1985-162	Y	Passage of Air Travel Protection (H.R. 2796). (96-0)
1986- 53	N	Trible motion to table Lautenberg, et al, amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that Executive Branch should rehire, as new employees, air traffic controllers fired in 1981, who meet Federal civil service standards and insure that no involuntary displacement of existing FAA personnel results. (57-39)
1986- 54	Y	Trible motion to table Pressler perfecting amendment (to Pressler amendment No. 1731): Changes composition of Board of Washington National and Dulles International Airports Authority to include two appointees each by Virginia and Maryland Governors and D.C. Mayor and five by President. (52-44)

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1986- 55	Y	Kassebaum motion to table Gramm substitute amendment (for Kassebaum-Hollings, et al, amendment): Requires Department of Transportation and FAA to reclaim all landing slots allocated to private airlines and sell them to highest bidder. (82-14)
1986- 56	Y	Kassebaum-Hollings, et al, amendment: Requires Department of Transportation to repeal rule which permits airlines to buy, sell, and lease takeoff and landing rights at LaGuardia, John F. Kennedy, Washington National, and O'Hare airports. (82-12)
1986- 57	Y	Trible motion to table Sarbanes-Mathias amendment: Provides that present nighttime noise limitations at National Airport may not be amended, unless present standards are made more restrictive. (60-37)
1986- 58	Y	Trible motion to table Hollings-Mathias amendment: Requires that transfer price for Dulles and National Airports be equal to fair market value but not less than $111.4 million. (49-47)
1986- 61	N	Trible motion to table Mathias-Sarbanes amendment: Requires that revenue earned at Dulles or National Airports be used only at airport at which it was earned. (54-43)
1986- 62	Y	Trible motion to table Exon amendment: Modifies composition of Board of National and Dulles Airports Authority to include three appointees each by Virginia and Maryland Governors and D.C. Mayor and four by President. (52-33)
1986- 63	Y	Trible motion to table Mathias amendment: Requires Comptroller General to determine transfer price for Dulles and National Airports, which must be at least $108.6 million. (46-39)
1986- 64	Y	Trible motion to table Sarbanes amendment: Precludes commercial building development on property adjacent to Dulles Airport. (57-32)
1986- 65	Y	Passage of National and Dulles Airports Transfer (S. 1017). (62-28)
1986-271	Y	Trible motion to waive Budget Act in order to allow consideration of Trible amendment: Provides for transfer of National and Dulles airports to Virginia. (49-45)
1986-272	N	Kassebaum motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Kassebaum amendment: Provides uniform standards of liability for harm arising from general aviation accidents. (43-52)
1986-274	Y	Danforth-Eagleton motion to waive Budget Act in order to allow the consideration of Danforth-Eagleton amendment: Requires integration of employee seniority lists in cases of airline mergers or acquisitions. (43-52)
1986-305	Y	Hatfield question of germaneness of Danforth-Eagleton amendment: Preserves employee seniority rights in future airline mergers with exception of TWA-Ozark merger. (49-49)
1986-324	Y	Hatfield question of germaneness of Warner-Trible amendment: Authorizes transfer of National and Dulles airports from Federal government to Virginia. (63-35)
1987-355	AY	Pressler motion to table Kassebaum amendment (as substitute for Exon-Baucus, et al., amendment): Reauthorizes Essential Air Service Program through September 30, 1990. (57-37)
1987-356	AY	Passage of Airport Capacity Expansion (H.R. 2310, P.L. 100-223). (96-1)
1987-359	A	Inouye motion to table Danforth-Hollings, et al., amendment: Requires mandatory pre-employment, periodically recurring, random, reasonable suspicion and post-accident testing of airmen, crew members, airport security screening personnel, and other safety-sensitive air employees for alcohol or any controlled substance; forbids such individuals from using, without lawful authority, alcohol or controlled substances on or off job; and requires similar programs for railroad and commercial motor vehicle operators. (7-83)
1987-360	A	Adams amendment (as substitute for Adams amendment): Contains provisions of Airline Merger Transfer Act of 1987 which sunsets authority of Secretary of Transportation over airline mergers, acquisitions, consolidations, and interlocking directorates, including authority to exempt such transactions from antitrust laws. (64-28)
1987-361	AY	Passage of Air Passenger Protection (H.R. 3051). (88-5)
1989- 75	Y	Graham modified amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that Bankruptcy Court and all involved parties should facilitate restoration of Eastern Airlines to full operations pending its sale. (94-0)
1989-176	Y	Mitchell, et al., cloture motion on Committee amendment banning smoking on domestic air flights. (77-21)
1989-177	Y	Lautenberg appeal of Chair ruling that Committee amendment banning smoking on domestic air flights is out of order under Rule XV because amendment falls under Commerce Committee jurisdiction. (34-65)
1989-222	Y	Cranston, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to Eastern Airlines Dispute. (61-36)
1989-273	Y	Mitchell, et al., cloture motion on Mitchell, et al., substitute amendment for Eastern Airlines Dispute bill. (62-38)
1989-276	Y	Mitchell, et al., amendment (as substitute for bill): Estabishes four-member commission to investigate Eastern Airlines labor dispute and report prompt and equitable settlement of dispute, powers of Secretary to intervene in dispute on behalf of public's interest, and adequacy of protection of employee collective bargaining rights in bankruptcy proceedings involving air carriers. (65-35)
1990-114	Y	Hollings, et al., cloture motion on Air Travel Rights for Blind Individuals bill. (56-44)
1990-290	Y	Ford motion to waive Byrd Rule with respect to Commerce Committee's aviation section, as modified: Directs Tranportation Secretary to establish National Noise Policy by October 1, 1991; applies slot changes to La Guardia and National Airports only; requires increased air carrier authorizations for new entrant carriers; requires Secretary to establish rules for facility charges on origin and destination passengers; authorizes FAA, F&E, and R&D programs for two years; creates University Air Transportation Center and set aside for military airports; and requires environmental impact statement for East Coast Plan. (69-31)

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		TRANSPORTATION--HIGHWAY TRUST FUND
1991- 92	N	Specter motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Specter amendment: Removes Highway Trust Fund from budgetary calculations for purposes of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. (29-69)
		TRANSPORTATION--HIGHWAYS
1985- 10	Y	Passage of Interstate Highway Funding (S. 391). (94-0)
1985-245	N	Domenici-Bingaman, et al, amendment: Adds $16.26 million in budget authority to remain available until expended for upgrading certain New Mexico highways for transportation of nuclear waste generated during defense-related activities. (56-40)
1986-280	Y	Danforth motion to table Symms, et al, amendment--Vote No. 282: Permits States to raise speed limit to 65 miles per hour on interstate highway segments located outside urbanized areas. (40-57)
1986-281	N	Hecht perfecting amendment (to Symms, et al, amendment--Vote No. 282): Permits States to raise speed limit to 65 miles per hour on all rural roads. (36-60)
1986-282	N	Symms, et al, amendment: Permits States to raise speed limit to 65 miles per hour on interstate highway segments located outside urbanized areas. (56-36)
1986-283	N	Symms amendment: Raises threshold for application of Davis-Bacon Act prevailing wage rates to contracts for Federally-assisted highway projects from $2,000 to $250,000. (49-46)
1986-284	N	Stafford motion to table Inouye-Matsunaga amendment: Exempts H-3 Highway in Hawaii from environmental requirements section of 4(f) of Federal-Aid Highway Act. (16-78)
1986-285	Y	Symms motion to table Cochran-Thurmond-Melcher amendment: Adds cement and cement clinker to list of American-manufactured products which must be purchased for highway and mass transit projects costing more than $500,000 under "Buy America" provisions. (56-41)
1986-286	N	Domenici motion to table Specter amendment: Increases annual obligation limitations for Federal-aid highways and highway safety construction projects in FY 1988-90 by $1.85 billion per year. (69-28)
1986-287	N	Symms amendment: Strikes section permitting State and local governments to award contracts for highway construction projects to contractors who are not lowest bidder (so as not to violate their State or local anti-apartheid laws) provided that State or local government pays difference. (65-32)
1986-288	Y	Passage of Federal-Aid Highway Authorization, 1987-90 (H.R. 3129). (99-0)
1987- 13	Y	Adoption of Highway Authorizations, 1987-91 Budget Waiver (S. Res. 85). (91-1)
1987- 14	N	Symms-Burdick, et al., amendment: Permits States to raise speed limit to 65 mph on interstate highway segments located outside urbanized areas. (65-33)
1987- 15	Y	Ford motion to table Stafford-Moynihan, et al., amendment: Adds modified version of highway beautification reform amendment contained in 1986 Senate-passed bill. (57-40)
1987- 16	Y	Moynihan motion to table Cochran-Thurmond-Melcher amendment: Adds cement and cement clinker to list of "Buy America" products. (65-33)
1987- 17	Y	Hollings-Boren substitute amendment (for Danforth amendment): Expresses sense of Senate that auto safety issues are of critical national importance and Commerce Committee should report authorizing legislation for National Highway Traffic Safety Administration by April 1, 1987. (58-40)
1987- 21	Y	Passage of Highway Authorization, 1987-91 (H.R. 2, Vetoed, Became P.L. 100-17, without approval). (96-2)
1987- 33	Y	Conference report on Highway Authorization, 1987-91 (H.R. 2, Vetoed, Became P.L. 100-17, without approval). (79-17)
1987- 35	Y	Adoption of Speed Limit Increase (H. Con. Res. 77, Action Completed). (60-21)
1987- 42	Y	Byrd motion to table Dole amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that, if veto of Highway bill is sustained, Senate committee will report new bill within 7 days. (49-45)
1987- 51	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed bill (Highway Authorization, 1987-91, H.R. 2, Vetoed, Became P.L. 100-17, without approval). (65-35)
1987- 52	Y	Byrd motion to table Dole motion to indefinitely postpone Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 51. (61-39)
1987- 53	N	Dole motion to table Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 51. (36-64)
1987- 54	Y	Byrd motion to table Dole motion to postpone Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 51. (62-37)
1987- 56	Y	Byrd motion to table Dole motion to postpone Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 51. (57-41)
1987- 58	Y	Byrd motion to table Simpson motion to postpone Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 51. (57-43)
1987- 59	Y	Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 51. (59-41)
1987- 60	Y	Reconsideration of Vote No. 51. (67-33)
1990-278	N	Symms motion to table Dole-Mitchell amendment (as substitute for Mitchell substitute amendment for gasoline tax language proposed to be stricken by Symms amendment): Allocates 60 percent of gas-tax revenues to Highway Trust Fund and 40 percent to deficit reduction. (40-59)
1990-287	N	Symms motion to waive Byrd Rule to permit consideration of Symms amendment: Places all gasoline tax revenue raised by bill into Highway Trust Fund. (48-52)
1990-321	Y	Lautenberg motion to table Specter-Heinz motion to concur in House amendment to Senate amendment with Specter-Heinz amendment: Prohibits reduction in FY 1991 Federal-aid highway and highway safety construction programs allocation to Pennsylvania. (54-42)
1990-322	Y	Lautenberg motion to table Heinz motion to reconsider vote No. 321. (52-44)
1991- 90	Y	Reid amendment: Strikes section dealing with billboards. (60-39)
1991- 91	Y	Mitchell motion to table Symms-Boren, et al., amendment: Prohibits Federal agency regulation which results in taking of private property from going into effect until Attorney General certifies that regulation is in compliance with Executive Order No. 12630, or similar procedure. (44-55)

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1991- 93	Y	Moynihan-Symms motion to table Dixon-Simon amendment: Provides that number designation of interstate highway connecting two adjacent States shall be made by Transportation Secretary if States cannot agree. (72-26)
1991- 94	N	Moynihan-Symms motion to table Reid-Bryan amendment: Gives States greater flexibility in using their interstate maintenance funds to widen interstate lanes to comply with clean air standards. (62-36)
1991- 95	Y	Byrd, et al., modified perfecting amendment (to Byrd, et al., amendment allotting bonus apportionments based on level of effort shown by each State): Authorizes up to $4.1 billion to provide additional funds to States that have gas tax above national average and per capita disposable income below national average, and up to $4.1 billion for bonus apportionments to States which receive lowest dollar return on each dollar contributed into Highway Trust Fund, provided funds are adequate; and ensures that all apportionments under Committee-reported bill would not be affected if appropriations cannot fully fund bill, including bonus apportionments. (89-9)
1991- 96	Y	Graham, et al., amendment: Divides highway funds 50/50 for two part program consisting of national highway and bridge program, and urban and rural highway and bridge program; earmarks half of each State's share for national highway system; ensures that each State receives no less than its 1991 apportionment; and guarantees each State one-half of one percent of total apportionment, and all States 90 percent minimum allocation. (41-57)
1991- 97	N	Moynihan-Symms motion to table Lott amendment: Decreases State matching requirement for construction costs for interstate maintenance from 80/20 to 90/10, and bridge construction from 75/25 for lane expansion and new capacity and 80/20 for maintenance and rehabilitation to 80/20 overall. (53-44)
1991- 98	Y	Symms-Moynihan motion to table Mack-Graham, et al., amendment: Adjusts apportionment formulas that use population data to rely on population estimates for 1987-91. (63-35)
1991- 99	Y	Mitchell-Dole motion to table Graham amendment: Provides that funds in modified Byrd amendment (Vote No. 95) be included in bill's obligation ceiling levels, with funds proportionately obligated among authorized programs. (81-17)
1991-100	Y	Moynihan, et al., motion to table Graham amendment: Decreases State matching requirement for interstate and bridge construction and expansion from 25 percent to 20 percent. (72-26)
1991-101	Y	Passage of Surface Transportation Authorization (H.R. 2950, P.L. 102-240). (91-
1991-193	Y	Lautenberg-D'Amato motion to table Smith amendment: Strikes $387.5 million in Senate-originated highway projects; and apportions those funds among States by percentage share equal to all apportionments and allocations received under this title over last five fiscal years. (84-14)
		TRANSPORTATION--MASS TRANSIT
1987- 18	Y	Adoption of Urban Mass Transportation Budget Waiver (S. Res. 83). (84-16)
1987- 20	N	Gramm amendment (to Dixon amendment): Overrides transit labor protection provisions in Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964 to provide unrestricted rights for grant recipients to negotiate transit service contracts with private companies. (30-70)
1988-358	Y	Riegle motion to table D'Amato, et al., amendment: Increases limit on tax-free employer-provided mass transit fringe benefits from $15 per month to $38 per month offset by doubling gas guzzler tax on automobiles that achieve less than 22.5 miles per gallon. (43-41)
		TRANSPORTATION--RAILROADS
1985- 53	Y	Specter, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Continues Amtrak program by setting funding at $616 million for FY 1986-88. (53-41)
1985- 68	Y	Dole motion to table Lautenberg, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Freezes funding at FY 1985 level for Amtrak, mass transit, and UDAG. (57-40)
1985-242	Y	Andrews motion to table Armstrong-Proxmire amendment: Strikes $616 million appropriation for Amtrak. (71-25)
1986- 1	Y	Dole, et al, cloture motion on Dole motion to bring up Conrail Sale (S. 638, in P.L. 99-509). (90-7)
1986- 3	Y	Danforth motion to table Specter, et al, substitute amendment (to Danforth substitute amendment): Provides for sale of 85 percent Federal stock interest in Conrail to Morgan Stanley's investor consortium for $1.4 billion instead of $1.2 billion to Norfolk Southern. (53-39)
1986- 4	N	Danforth motion to table Dixon, et al, amendment (to Danforth substitute amendment): Makes merger of Conrail with Norfolk Southern subject to full judicial antitrust review. (56-37)
1986- 5	N	Danforth motion to table Lautenberg-Moynihan-Bradley amendment (to Danforth substitute amendment): Gives adversely-affected communities right to appeal to U.S. District Courts for competitive trackage rights over Conrail/Norfolk Southern lines in event of monopoly control of rail lines in community or port. (51-45)
1986- 6	Y	Danforth motion to table Metzenbaum amendment (to Danforth substitute amendment): Directs Secretary of Transportation to solicit and consider new sealed competitive bids for purchase of Federal government's interest in Conrail and report results to Congress in 180 days. (64-32)
1986- 7	Y	Dole, et al, cloture motion on Danforth substitute amendment providing for sale of 85 percent Federal stock interest in Conrail to Norfolk Southern at $1.2 billion. (70-27)
1986- 8	N	Danforth motion to table Metzenbaum substitute amendment (to Danforth substitute amendment): Repeals immunity clause protecting Norfolk Southern from legal suit brought by Conrail ESOP (Employees Stock Ownership Program) fiduciaries. (69-27)

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1986- 10	Y	Danforth motion to table Heinz amendment (to Danforth substitute amendment): Stipulates that sale of Conrail to Norfolk Southern (NS) may not occur unless NS executes binding agreement with IRS restricting its ability to use Conrail's "built-in losses" deductions to shelter NS income from taxation. (63-33)
1986- 11	Y	Danforth motion to table Metzenbaum constitutional point of order that Danforth substitute amendment violates Article I, section 7 of Constitution stating that all bills for raising revenue shall originate in House. (70-17)
1986- 12	Y	Passage of Conrail Sale (S. 638, in P.L. 99-509). (54-39)
1986- 76	N	Domenici-Chiles modified amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that $4.343 billion in spending (outlay) reductions in FY 1987, proposed by President in his budget, should be achieved by terminating 44 programs including WIN, general revenue sharing, TAA, UDAG, Federal crop insurance, rural housing loans/grants, Amtrak. (14-83)
1987-370	A	Passage of Railroad Safety, 1988-89 (S. 1539). (93-0)
1990-115	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed Amtrak Authorization bill. (64-36)
		TRANSVESTITES
1988-279	Y	Helms amendment (to Kennedy, et al., substitute amendment): Clarifies that transvestites do not qualify for special treatment as "individuals with handicaps." (89-2)
		TREATIES
1985- 18	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification of Canada-U.S. Pacific Salmon Treaty (Treaty Doc. No. 99-2). (96-0)
1985-239	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification of International Wheat Agreement Protocols (Treaty Doc. No. 98-5). (98-0)
1986- 14	N	Symms amendment (to article II of Treaty): Includes "political" groups (as well as national, ethnical, racial, or religious groups) in Treaty's protections from acts of genocide. (31-62)
1986- 15	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Genocide Convention (Ex. 0, 81-1). (83-11)
1986- 16	Y	Adoption of Genocide Resolution (S. Res. 347). (93-1)
1986-156	Y	Lugar motion to table D'Amato-Dodd, et al, amendment: Prohibits application of Treaty's retroactivity provision with respect to individual whose extradition was sought prior to entry into force. (65-33)
1986-157	Y	Lugar motion to table Helms amendment: Allows as defense against extradition claim that person for whom extradition is sought has committed specified acts in furtherance of armed uprising, insurrection, or rebellion against military authorities of state in which accused is a national, if such acts did not include wanton crimes of violence against civilians. (87-9)
1986-160	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification of U.K.-U.S. Supplementary Extradition Treaty (Treaty Doc. No. 99-8). (87-10)
1986-163	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification of China-U.S. Tax Treaty and Protocol (Treaty Doc. Nos. 98-30 & 99-26). (96-1)
1986-339	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification of U.N. Convention on International Sales Contracts (Treaty Doc. No. 99-11). (98-0)
1986-340	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification of Inter-American Convention on Letters Rogatory (Treaty Doc. No. 98-27). (98-0)
1986-341	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification of Wetlands Convention (Treaty Doc. No. 98-28). (98-0)
1986-342	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification of Patent Cooperation Treaty (Treaty Doc. No. 98-29). (98-0)
1986-343	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification of Inter-American Convention on Commercial Arbitration (Treaty Doc. No. 97-12). (98-0)
1986-344	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification of Hague Convention on Child Abduction (Treaty Doc. No. 99-11). (98-0)
1987-368	AY	Adoption of resolution of ratification of Marine Pollution Convention--Annex V (Treaty Doc. No. 100-3). (93-0)
1987-371	AY	Adoption of resolution of ratification of Tuna Treaty (Treaty Doc. No. 100-5). (89-0)
1987-378	A	Adoption of resolution of ratification of International Wheat Agreement (Treaty Doc. No. 100-1). (94-0)
1988- 13	A	. 99-20) Adoption of resolution of ratification of ILO Convention No. 144--International Labor Standards (Treaty Doc. 99-20). (81-2)
1988- 14	A	Doc. 99-21) Adoption of resolution of ratification of ILO Convention No. 147--Merchant Ship Standards (Treaty Doc. 99-21). (84-0)
1988- 46	A	Byrd motion to proceed to executive session to consider Ozone Depleting Substances Protocol (Treaty Doc. 100-10). (82-1)
1988- 47	AY	Adoption of resolution of ratification of Ozone Depleting Substances Protocol (Treaty Doc. 100-10). (83-0)
1988-145	Y	Pell-Lugar motion to table Helms point of order that INF Treaty is not in order because it is not signed by person authorized to bind Soviet State. (91-6)
1988-146	Y	Lugar motion to table Division I of Symms amendment: Treaty shall not enter into force until President certifies that Soviet Union is no longer violating SALT I ABM Treaty. (85-11)
1988-147	Y	Lugar motion to table Division II of Symms amendment: Treaty shall not enter into force until President certifies that Soviet Union is no longer violating 1963 Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. (87-10)
1988-148	Y	Lugar motion to table Division III of Symms amendment: Treaty shall not enter into force until President certifies that Soviet Union is no longer violating Biological and Chemical Weapons Bans. (86-11)

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1988-149	Y	Lugar motion to table Division IV of Symms amendment: Treaty shall not enter into force until President certifies that Soviet Union is no longer violating SALT I Interim Agreement. (82-15)
1988-150	Y	Lugar motion to table Division V of Symms amendment: Treaty shall not enter into force until President certifies that Soviet Union is no longer violating SALT II. (89-8)
1988-151	Y	Exon motion to table Humphrey amendment: Treaty shall not enter into force until President certifies that stockpile of NATO ammunition and fuel has been increased from seven days to 15 days. (73-8)
1988-152	Y	Pell motion to table Helms amendment: Prohibits exchange of instruments of ratification until President certifies that number of SS-20 missiles possessed by Soviet Union is true. (81-13)
1988-153	Y	Pell motion to table Wallop modified amendment: Neither party may produce any other missile stage which is outwardly similar to, or interchangeable with, any other stage of existing type of intermediate-range ground-based launch cruise missile. (68-26)
1988-154	Y	Pell motion to table Humphrey amendment: Treaty shall not enter into force unless parties have also agreed to strategic nuclear arms reduction agreement. (81-5)
1988-155	N	Helms amendment: Treaty may be terminated with 15 days notice if either party has provided materially misleading and false data or there has been any material breach of Treaty or its protocols. (9-89)
1988-156	N	Hollings, et al., amendment: Conditions Senate's agreement to Treaty on agreement of USSR that references in Treaty to ground-launched cruise missiles (GLCMs) be deemed references only to nuclear GLCMs. (28-69)
1988-157	Y	Nunn-Warner-Boren, et al., amendment (as amended by Helms perfecting amendment): Clarifies that both exchange of notes in Geneva and agreed minute signed May 12 between U.S. and USSR and agreements signed on May 21, 1988, regarding Treaty's application to "futuristic" weapons and on-site inspection, shall have same force and effect as Treaty. (96-0)
1988-158	Y	Byrd perfecting amendment (to Committee condition): Provides that Senate's advice and consent to ratification of Treaty is subject to condition that U.S. shall interpret Treaty in accordance with common understanding of Treaty shared by President and Senate at time Senate gave its consent to ratification; and if at later time, question arises of interpretation of Treaty provision on which no common understanding was reached that provision shall be interpreted in accordance with applicable U.S. law. (72-27)
1988-159	Y	Bradley motion to table Helms, et al., amendment: Adds to instruments of ratification that U.S. declares that it intends to continue to negotiate START Treaty with USSR; and U.S. shall not be bound to adhere to any contemplated treaty until verification and Senate approval. (38-60)
1988-160	Y	Byrd motion to table Wilson, et al., amendment: Provides that Senate's advice and consent to ratification of Treaty is subject to condition that U.S. shall not be bound to any interpretation of Treaty that is not equally binding on Soviet Union under applicable international law. (53-45)
1988-161	Y	Pell-Lugar motion to table Wallop, et al., amendment: Requires President to inform Soviet Union, prior to exchanging instruments of ratification, that U.S. will consider any Soviet violation of Treaty as grounds for withdrawing from Treaty. (66-30)
1988-162	Y	Pell-Lugar motion to table Pressler amendment: Prohibits exchange of instruments of ratification unless President personally certifies to Senate whether Soviet Union is in full compliance with Helsinki Accords. (86-10)
1988-163	Y	Byrd motion to table Specter amendment: Defines term "common understanding" included in Byrd perfecting amendment (Vote No. 158) as "shared interpretation which is both authoritatively communicated to Senate by executive and clearly intended, generally understood, and relied upon by Senate in its advice and consent to ratification." (67-30)
1988-164	Y	Byrd motion to table Specter amendment: Adds to resolution of ratification statement that notwithstanding any provision in Byrd Condition (Vote No. 158), there is no Senate intent to change heretofore accepted constitutional law of U.S. on treaty ratification as interpreted by Supreme Court. (64-33)
1988-165	Y	Helms, et al., modified amendment: Adds to instruments of ratification that U.S. declares that it intends to continue to negotiate START Treaty with USSR; U.S. shall not be bound to adhere to any comtemplated treaty until ratification and Senate approval, but nothing shall imply that U.S. will take actions to make future treaty impossible. (94-4)
1988-166	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification of INF Treaty (Treaty Doc. 100-11). (93-5)
1988-311	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Nuclear Accident Convensions. (97-0)
1988-312	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on IAEA Statute Amendments (97-0)
1988-313	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on International Natural Rubber Agreement. (97-0)
1988-332	Y	Passage of Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement (H.R. 5090, P.L. 100-449). (83-9)
1988-350	Y	Passage of Berne Copyright Convention Implementation (H.R. 4262, P.L. 100-568). (90-0).
1989-265	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Legal Assistance Treaty with U.K. relating to Cayman Islands. (99-0)
1989-266	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Legal Assistance Treaty with Mexico. (99-0)
1989-267	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Legal Assistance Treaty with Canada. (99-0)
1989-268	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Legal Assistance Treaty with Belgium. (99-0)
1989-269	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Legal Assistance Treaty with Bahamas. (99-0)
1989-270	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Legal Assistance Treaty with Thailand. (99-0)
1990- 14	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification of International Labor Organization Convention. (94-0)
1990-236	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Tax Convention with Tunisia. (99-0)
1990-237	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Tax Convention with Indonesia. (99-0)

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1990-238	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Tax Convention with India. (99-0)
1990-239	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Tax Convention with Council of Europe and OECD (99-0)
1990-240	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Tax Convention with the Federal Republic of Germany. (99-0)
1990-241	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Tax Convention with Finland. (99-0)
1990-242	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Tax Convention with Spain. (99-0)
1990-249	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on the Threshold Test Ban Treaty with the Soviet Union. (98-0)
1990-250	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on the Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty with the Soviet Union. (98-0)
1990-263	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Final Settlement Treaty with Germany. (98-0)
1991- 56	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification. (97-0)
1991- 57	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification. (97-0)
1991- 58	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification. (97-0)
1991- 59	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification. (97-0)
1991-192	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification. (86-6)
1991-273	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification. (90-4)
		TUNISIA
1990-236	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification on Tax Convention with Tunisia. (99-0)
		TURKEY
1989-120	Y	Byrd-DeConcini, et al., amendment: Condemns treatment of, and discrimination against, Turkish minority in Bulgaria by People's Republic of Bulgaria and calls upon Bulgarian government to cease all discrimination, release all ethnic Turks imprisoned for nonviolent political acts, and honor its commitment to permit its citizens to freely emigrate; and authorizes $10 million to Turkey to provide shelter, food, and other basic needs to ethnic Turkish refugees fleeing Bulgaria and resettling in Turkey. (99-0)
		UDAG
1985-231	Y	Garn motion to table Armstrong-Proxmire amendment: Implements proposed termination of Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) program. (53-42)
1987- 45	Y	Riegle-Cranston-D'Amato modified amendment: Postpones flood plain management standards; protects State and local officials from liability for complying with Federal verification system under Immigration and Naturalization Act of 1986; raises maximum FHA mortgage ceiling; permanently authorizes and modifies housing voucher program; caps UDAG project funding for most projects at $6 million; and permits State and local governments to operate urban homesteading program through qualified nonprofit community organizations. (75-0)
1987- 48	N	Humphrey amendment: Terminates Urban Development Action Grant Program (UDAG). (23-75)
1987- 49	Y	Passage of Housing and Community Development (S. 825, P.L. 100-242). (71-27)
1987-330	Y	Garn motion to table Humphrey amendment: Reduces funding for UDAG by $100 million and cuts veterans medical care by $10 billion. (92-5)
1987-331	Y	Garn motion to table Humphrey-Hecht amendment: Adds $5.9 million for veterans medical care, offset by reducing funds for UDAG by $100 million. (67-31)
1988-244	N	Heinz, et al., amendment: Increases UDAG funding by $30 million for recaptured total of $80 million, offset by reducing funding for National Aero-Space Plane. (34-63)
		UNITED NATIONS
1985-118	Y	Kassebaum-Ford, et al, amendment: Prohibits payments to U.N. or any affiliated organization in excess of 20 percent of organization's total annual budget unless Secretary of State certifies that organization has adopted procedures that grant each member state voting rights on matters of budgetary consequence proportionate to its contribution to budget and such organization has adopted plan to reduce salaries of its employees in line with U.S. civil service employees; and provides that if U.N. Children's Fund fails to adopt procedures, President may instead make grants to private voluntary agencies to carry out their humanitarian projects that benefit children. (71-13)
1985-249	Y	Hatfield, et al, amendment: Prohibits funds for international organizations until U.S recognizes compulsory jurisdiction of World Court. (21-74)
1985-271	Y	Lautenberg amendment: Requires that U.S. share of amounts budgeted by U.N. for projects which benefit PLO be withheld from contributions to international organizations. (90-2)
1985-360	Y	Kasten motion to table Wallop amendment: Limits to $15 million funds for United Nations payments. (42-35)
1986-298	Y	Moynihan-Humphrey-Dole amendment: States that Senate declares that Daniloff imprisonment raises doubts about Soviet willingness to live up to international commitments; calls on President to condition his agreement to summit meeting on prompt return of Daniloff and demand that Soviets remove their spies from U.N. (57-29)
1986-315	N	McClure question of germaneness of Heinz, et al, amendment: Prohibits U.S. assessed contributions to U.N. until President certifies that Secretary General has undertaken an investigation of: kickbacks of portions of U.N. employees' salaries to their own governments; excessive restrictions placed by member states on their citizens from becoming long-term U.N. employees who are answerable to U.N.; and excessive control of U.N. employees by their individual governments. (46-53)

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1986-322	N	Hatfield question of germaneness of Kasten amendment: Prohibits U.S. contributions to U.N. unless it adopts plan which grants voting rights on matters of budgetary consequences to each member state proportionate to its contribution. (32-60)
1986-339	Y	Adoption of resolution of ratification of U.N. Convention on International Sales Contracts (Treaty Doc. No. 99-11). (98-0)
1987-159	A	Adoption of Drug Abuse and Trafficking--U.N. Conference (S. Res. 238). (94-0)
1987-275	A	Heinz, et al., amendment: Provides that 50 percent of U.S. assessed contributions to U.N. may not be obligated until President certifies to Congress that significant progress has been made in eliminating excessive use of "secondment" by member states and blatant control of U.N. employees by their national governments. (95-0)
1988-228	Y	Kennedy, et al., amendment, as amended: Modifies requirement that annual report on voting practices in U.N. be developed in consultation with Congress. (93-0)
1989-139	Y	Wilson-Moynihan amendment: States that U.N. General Assembly has condemned basis for political, religious, and social foundations of Israel by passage of its 1975 Zionism resolution and damaged U.N.'s credibility as forum for convening International Middle East Peace Conference, and is inappropriate forum to sponsor International Conference on Arab-Israeli conflict. (90-8)
1990-294	Y	Kasten-Metzenbaum motion to table Byrd-Dole modified amendment: States long-standing U.S. policy to support U.N. resolutions relating to peaceful resloution of Middle-East differences, and to view official Israeli subsidies of new settlements in occupied territory as contrary to intent and spirit of those resolutions; and expresses Congress's regrets over Israel's decision to encourage increase in settlement of Soviet Jewish refugees in East Jerusalem, contrary to earlier Israeli assurances in conjunction with obtaining $400 million in U.S. housing loan guarantees. (90-8)
		UNITED NATIONS POPULATION FUND
1989-186	Y	Mikulski motion to table Kasten amendment (to Committee amendment which allows U.S. to contribute to U.N. Population Fund, but not directly to China): Stipulates that funds appropriated to U.N. Population Fund (not less than $15 million) may not be made available unless President certifies that Fund does not support, or participate in program of, coercive abortion or involuntary sterilization in China. (48-50)
1989-187	Y	Mitchell motion to reconsider Vote No. 186. (52-47)
1989-188	Y	Mikulski motion to table Kasten amendment (to Committee amendment which allows U.S. to contribute to U.N. Population Fund, but not directly to China): Stipulates that funds appropriated for Fund (not less than $15 million) may not be made available unless President certifies that Fund does not support, or participate in program of, coercive abortion or involuntary sterilization in China. (52-48)
1989-300	Y	Leahy motion to disagree to House amendment to Senate amendment: Provides $15 million for U.S. contribution to U.N. Population Fund provided no funds are used for programs in China; and requires that U.S. maintain separate account, not co-mingled with other funds. (52-44)
1990-270	Y	Cloture motion on Milkulski-Leahy Committee amendment: Provides $15 million for U.N. population fund for voluntary family planning; prohibits use of funds for programs for China or for performance of abortions. (51-38)
1991-151	Y	Cloture motion on Simon modified perfecting amendment (to Simon amendment recognizing global trends in population growth): Earmarks $20 million for U.N. Population Fund (UNPF) to provide contraceptive commodities and related logistics; prohibits use of any U.S. funds for programs in China; states that any increase in UNPF assistance to China above previously established levels will result in full refund to U.S. of its $20 million contribution; and makes all statutory conditions relating to prohibitions on funding abortion as method of family planning, coercive abortion, and involuntary sterilization applicable to these funds. (63-33)
		UNITED NATIONS--HIRING PRACTICES
1991-155	Y	Kerry motion to table Pressler amendment: Makes funds authorized to pay arrearages for assessed contributions to international organizations unavailable to those organizations that have geographic distribution formula for hiring personnel until Secretary of State certifies that they are making progress in increasing American staffing, or have met their geographic distribution formula. (25-72)
		UNITED NATIONS--VISITOR SECURITY
1991-156	Y	Kerry motion to table Helms amendment: Strikes provision which permits Secretary of State to use State, local, or private security personnel to protect visitors to U.N.; and provides that up to $8 million may be used to reimburse New York City for costs connected with Nelson Mandela's visit to U.N. (57-40)
		UNITED NATIONS--ZIONISM RESOLUTION
1991-218	Y	Passage of Zionism Resolution Repeal (S.J. Res. 110). (97-0)
		UNOCAL TRANSITION RULES
1986-131	N	Wilson motion to table Metzenbaum amendment: Strikes provision which allows Union Oil Co. of California (UNOCAL) to increase its foreign tax credits as result of debt it incurred in warding off hostile takeover; and authorizes Treasury regulations that permit family farmers to use income averaging. (33-60)

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		USIA--WORLDNET
1991-153	Y	Passage of Foreign Assistance Authorization (H.R. 2508). (74-18) ?T=1 1991-154 07 29 State Department Authorization (H.R. 1415, P.L. 102-138) Kerry motion to table Wofford amendment: Reduces funding for USIA by $22.7 million; and prohibits any expenditure for USIA's "Worldnet" television program. (55-42)
		VETERANS
1985- 54	N	Domenici motion to table Cranston, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Maintains veterans' health care system at FY 1985 staff and program levels, provides full COLA's for veterans' compensation and pensions, and eliminates increases in VA home loan guaranty fee. (49-47)
1985-232	N	Garn motion to table Murkowski-Cranston-DeConcini, et al, amendment: Restores $166 million for veterans' medical care in FY 1986. (36-56)
1985-233	Y	Garn-Chiles-Domenici, et al, modified amendment: Conforms bill to Second Budget Resolution by providing $100 million for veterans' health; reducing revenue sharing by $50 million; and reducing various other accounts. (82-3)
1985-282	N	Packwood motion to table Riegle-Cranston modified amendment (to Packwood substitute amendment): Exempts Veterans Administration service-connected compensation benefits from COLA reductions as result of sequester order and prohibits any reduction below current outlays in VA medical care. (52-44)
1987- 11	N	Proxmire motion to table Murkowski amendment: Transfers $5 million to VA for homeless veterans with chronic mental illness. (2-82)
1987- 94	A	Chiles motion to table Murkowski-Stevens, et al., perfecting amendment (to Chiles amendment, as amended--Vote No. 87): Increases Veterans Benefits Function, offset by reductions in General Government Function. (50-48)
1987- 99	A	Passage of GI Bill Continuation (H.R. 1085, P.L. 100-48). (89-0)
1987-132	A	D'Amato motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Cranston-D'Amato, et al., amendment: Fully funds Homeless Act passed earlier this year and transfers $20 million of VA funds to provide for homeless veterans. (47-46)
1987-328	A	Cranston, et al., amendment: Increases by $45.2 million VA medical care funding including $20 million for AIDS treatment, $21.2 million for health care personnel recruitment, and $4 million for start-up costs for six satellite out-patient clinics. (93-2)
1987-329	Y	Johnston motion to table DeConcini amendment: Adds $75 million for VA medical care field personnel pay increases, offset by reducing NASA's manned space station research. (84-12)
1987-330	Y	Garn motion to table Humphrey amendment: Reduces funding for UDAG by $100 million and cuts veterans medical care by $10 billion. (92-5)
1987-331	Y	Garn motion to table Humphrey-Hecht amendment: Adds $5.9 million for veterans medical care, offset by reducing funds for UDAG by $100 million. (67-31)
1987-336	A	Murkowski, et al., amendment (as substitute for Title III of bill): Extends for one year date by which "storefront" readjustment centers for Vietnam veterans must be relocated to VA medical centers. (33-57)
1987-337	A	Passage of Veterans' Travel Payments (H.R. 2327, P.L. 100-159). (89-1)
1987-395	A	Cranston motion to table DeConcini, et al., amendment: Strikes section 333 that prohibits mandatory random drug testing of VA employees. (29-67)
1987-396	A	Cranston motion to table Helms amendment: Requires VA to offer to test for AIDS inpatients who are veterans under age 40, intravenous drug abuse patients, patients with AIDS-related diseases, and other high risk patients. (24-68)
1987-400	AY	Passage of Veterans Benefits and Services (H.R. 2616). (88-0)
1988-109	AY	Passage of Veterans' Compensation for Atomic Exposure (H.R. 1811, P.L. 100-321). (48-30)
1988-176	Y	Passage of Vietnam Women Veterans Memorial (S. 2042, P.L. 100-660). (96-1)
1988-238	Y	Cranston motion to table Murkowski amendment (as substitute for bill): Permits judicial review of VA decisions concerning an individual's claim only in cases where lawfulness or interpretation of VA regulation is at issue. (61-36)
1988-239	Y	Passage of VA Judicial Review (S. 11, P.L. 100-687). (86-11)
1988-240	Y	Glenn motion to table Murkowski-Thurmond, et al., amendment: Permits President to appoint Secretary of Veterans Affairs but makes establishment of new Department effective January 21, 1989. (52-43)
1988-241	Y	Cranston motion to table Simpson amendment: Adds provisions authorizing judicial review of VA regulations and claims decisions (as passed by Senate--Vote No. 239). (83-11)
1988-242	Y	Passage of Department of Veterans Affairs (H.R. 3471, P.L. 100-527). (84-11)
1988-291	Y	Cranston motion to waive Budget Act to allow consideration of Cranston-DeConcini-Murkowski amendment: Provides $233.3 million to meet expenditures required by law for FY 1988 VA compensation COLA and veterans health-care entitlements. (89-5)
1988-379	A	Murkowski motion to table Daschle, et al., amendment: Implements four-year test period to permit use of GI bill for commercial flight training. (15-47)
1989-162	N	Murkowski motion to table Agent Orange bill. (8-92)
1991- 5	Y	Passage of Veterans' Disability/DIC COLAs (H.R. 3, P.L. 102-3). (99-0)
1991- 9	Y	Passage of Agent Orange (H.R. 556, P.L. 102-4). (99-0)
1991-132	N	Bumpers amendment: Reduces funding for space station by $1.9 billion; increases funding for certain NASA and Veterans' programs; and applies $1.3 billion to deficit reduction. (35-64)
		VETERANS--COLA
1991-259	N	Simpson amendment: Provides automatic annual COLA for disabled veterans, pegged to consumer price index, effective December 1. (24-71)

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		VETO--LEGISLATIVE
1985-163	Y	Kasten-Levin, et al, modified amendment: Provides 5-year legislative veto that requires any rule issued by FTC or Consumer Product Safety Commission to be submitted to both Houses of Congress for 90-day review. (67-22)
1985-164	N	Kasten motion to table Grassley-Levin, et al, amendment: Provides for expedited procedures to consider amendments on appropriation bill which would preclude funds for vetoed (but not overridden) FTC or Consumer Product Safety Commission rules. (34-56)
		VETO--LINE ITEM
1986-270	N	Quayle motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Quayle-Exon amendment: Permits President to rescind, within three days of signing, all or part of appropriation bill, after which Congress must act. (34-62)
		VETOED BILLS
1985- 12	Y	Helms motion: Sergeant at Arms to request attendance. (94-4)
1985- 13	Y	Melcher-Andrews, et al, substitute amendment (to Zorinsky-Andrews, et al, amendment--Vote No. 14): Contains identical farm credit assistance provisions except for inclusion of existing requirement that lenders write off portion of principal or interest on farm loans as prerequisite to securing FmHA loan guarantee. (54-45)
1985- 14	Y	Zorinsky-Andrews, et al, amendment (as amended by Melcher-Andrews, et al, amendment--Vote No. 13): Requires FmHA to use $100 million from Agricultural Credit Insurance Fund to buy down interest rates on farm loans; authorizes $1.85 billion in loan guarantee authority in addition to $650 million already available; and gives borrowers option of basing their application for FmHA assistance on 100 percent or 110 percent of cash flow needed to meet debt obligations. (54-45)
1985- 15	N	Gramm-Mattingly-Nickles amendment: Prohibits executive branch from implementing farm credit provisions which would increase Federal deficit. (43-55)
1985- 16	Y	Dixon, et al, amendment: Provides for 50 percent advance price support loan payments for 1985 crops to maximum of $50,000 per farmer so they can get half in spring rather than all in fall. (50-48)
1985- 17	Y	Passage of Ethiopian Relief and Farm Credit Assistance (H.R. 1096, Vetoed). (62-35)
1985-195	N	Abdnor amendment: Restores $1.521 million for OMB. (24-72)
1985-197	N	Abdnor motion to table Domenici-Chiles, et al, amendment: Reduces each dollar amount for non-defense discretionary programs and activities by 2 percent (-$140 million). (38-58)
1985-198	Y	Passage of Treasury-Postal Service Appropriations, 1986 (H.R. 3036, Vetoed, in P.L. 99-190). (88-6)
1985-298	Y	Dole, et al, cloture motion on Textile and Apparel Trade Act (H.R. 1562, Vetoed). (91-6)
1985-299	Y	Thurmond motion to table Boschwitz-Cranston, et al, perfecting amendment (to Baucus amendment): Prohibits imposition of import limitations unless President certifies to Congress that U.S. agricultural exports will not decrease as result of quotas. (62-37)
1985-300	Y	Hollings motion to table Baucus amendment (to Thurmond-Hollings substitute amendment): Exempts any country from trade quotas which annually imports more than $400 million in U.S. agricultural products. (60-39)
1985-301	Y	Thurmond motion to table Gramm amendment (to Thurmond-Hollings substitute amendment): Exempts from import limits countries which have lower quotas or tariffs than U.S. (68-30)
1985-302	Y	Thurmond motion to table Gramm amendment (to Thurmond-Hollings substitute amendment): Exempts Taiwan from trade quotas unless President certifies that U.S. trade treatment of Taiwan would not be diminished relative to People's Republic of China. (68-31)
1985-303	Y	Thurmond motion to table Matsunaga-Murkowski amendment: Makes bill applicable to all countries except U.S. possessions or territories. (67-32)
1985-305	Y	Passage of Textile and Apparel Trade Act (H.R. 1562, Vetoed). (60-39)
1987- 19	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed bill (Clean Water, H.R. 1, Vetoed, Became P.L. 100-4, without approval). (86-14)
1987- 42	Y	Byrd motion to table Dole amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that, if veto of Highway bill is sustained, Senate committee will report new bill within 7 days. (49-45)
1987- 51	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed bill (Highway Authorization, 1987-91, H.R. 2, Vetoed, Became P.L. 100-17, without approval). (65-35)
1987- 52	Y	Byrd motion to table Dole motion to indefinitely postpone Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 51. (61-39)
1987- 53	N	Dole motion to table Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 51. (36-64)
1987- 54	Y	Byrd motion to table Dole motion to postpone Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 51. (62-37)
1987- 56	Y	Byrd motion to table Dole motion to postpone Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 51. (57-41)
1987- 58	Y	Byrd motion to table Simpson motion to postpone Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 51. (57-43)
1987- 59	Y	Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 51. (59-41)
1987- 60	Y	Reconsideration of Vote No. 51. (67-33)
1987-154	Y	Hollings motion to refer veto message for Fairness Doctrine (S. 742) to Committee. (53-45)
1988- 67	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed bill (Civil Rights/Grove City, S. 557, Vetoed, Became P.L. 100-259, without approval). (73-24)
1988-110	Y	Conference report on Trade and Competitiveness Act (H.R. 3, Vetoed). (63-36)
1988-169	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed bill (Trade and Competitiveness Act, H.R. 3, Vetoed). (61-37)
1988-252	Y	Conference report on Defense Authorization (H.R. 4264, Vetoed). (64-30)
1988-329	Y	Passage of Textile, Apparel, and Footwear Trade (H.R. 1154, Vetoed). (59-36)

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1988-377	A	Symms amendment: States sense of Senate that Secretaries of State, Treasury, Defense, and Commerce should consult immediately with allied governments on impact on Western security of various types of private and public sector credit flows and debt reschedulings to Soviet Union, Warsaw Pact countries, Cuba, Vietnam, Libya, and Nicaragua; calls for multilateral voluntary initiative to end untied loans to these countries for both national security and prudent commercial banking reasons. (64-2)
1988-378	A	Pell motion to table McCain modified amendment: States sense of Senate that Senate condemns continued suppression of human rights and blatant violations of Esquipulas II Accord by Sandinistas; U.S. should continue efforts to strengthen internal democratic opposition and independent media by reaffirming its support of humanitarian assistance to Contras; and continued violations of Accord will very likely result in additional military assistance to Contras. (12-54)
1989- 39	AY	Passage of Minimum Wage (H.R. 2, Vetoed). (62-37)
1990- 1	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed Chinese Student Immigration bill. (62-37)
1990-115	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed Amtrak Authorization bill. (64-36)
1990-121	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed Hatch Act Reform bill. (65-35)
1990-304	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed Civil Rights in Employment Act. (66-34)
1991-189	Y	Passage of Labor-HHS-Education Appropriations, 1992 (H.R. 2707, Vetoed). (78-22
1991-221	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed bill. (65-35)
1991-246	Y	Adoption of conference report. (73-24)
		VETOES OVERRIDDEN
1985-321	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed bill (Health Research, H.R. 2409, Vetoed, Became P.L. 99-158, without approval). (89-7)
1986-311	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed bill (South African Sanctions, H.R. 4868, Became P.L. 99-440, without approval). (78-21)
1987- 19	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed bill (Clean Water, H.R. 1, Vetoed, Became P.L. 100-4, without approval). (86-14)
1987- 51	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed bill (Highway Authorization, 1987-91, H.R. 2, Vetoed, Became P.L. 100-17, without approval). (65-35)
1987- 52	Y	Byrd motion to table Dole motion to indefinitely postpone Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 51. (61-39)
1987- 53	N	Dole motion to table Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 51. (36-64)
1987- 54	Y	Byrd motion to table Dole motion to postpone Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 51. (62-37)
1987- 56	Y	Byrd motion to table Dole motion to postpone Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 51. (57-41)
1987- 58	Y	Byrd motion to table Simpson motion to postpone Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 51. (57-43)
1987- 59	Y	Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 51. (59-41)
1987- 60	Y	Reconsideration of Vote No. 51. (67-33)
1988- 67	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed bill (Civil Rights/Grove City, S. 557, Vetoed, Became P.L. 100-259, without approval). (73-24)
		VETOES SUSTAINED
1986-111	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed bill (Saudi Arms Sale Disapproval (S.J. Res. 316, Vetoed). (66-34)
1988-169	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed bill (Trade and Competitiveness Act, H.R. 3, Vetoed). (61-37)
1989-175	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed FSX Fighter Agreement. (66-34)
1990- 1	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed Chinese Student Immigration bill. (62-37)
1990-115	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed Amtrak Authorization bill. (64-36)
1990-121	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed Hatch Act Reform bill. (65-35)
1990-304	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed Civil Rights in Employment Act. (66-34)
1991-221	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed bill. (65-35)
		VICE PRESIDENTIAL VOTES
1985- 72	N	Dole (GOP compromise II) amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): Sets budget levels which will reduce spending by approximately $56 billion in FY 1986; provides for real growth rates for defense of 0 percent in FY 1986 and 3 percent in 1987 and 1988; freezes all COLA's in FY 1986; reduces Medicare/Medicaid funding; and terminates several programs. (NOTE: Vice President voted yea to break tie.) (49-49)
1986-162	Y	Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 152, confirming nomination of Daniel A. Manion to be Circuit Appeals Court Judge. (49-49)
1986-184	Y	Pryor-Gorton-Hatfield amendment: Strikes $57 million for procurement of BIGEYE binary chemical bomb until Congress passes further authorization. (50-50, with Vice President voting nay to break tie)
1987-259	N	Exon motion to table Johnston-Proxmire-Evans, et al., amendment: Authorizes $3.7 billion for SDI rather than $1 billion increase. (50-50, with Vice President voting yea to break tie)
		VIETNAM
1988-176	Y	Passage of Vietnam Women Veterans Memorial (S. 2042, P.L. 100-660). (96-1)
1989-134	Y	Lautenberg amendment: Directs Attorney General to adjust to lawful permanent status those Soviet or Vietnamese nationals who entered U.S. on or after September 1, 1988, and before September 1, 1990. (97-0)
		VIETNAM VETERANS CHARTER
1986- 52	Y	Passage of Vietnam Veterans Charter (S. 8, P.L. 99-318). (94-3)

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		VIRGINIA SMITH DAM
1990-113	Y	Passage of Virginia Smith Dam (S. 1875, P.L. 101-359). (97-1)
		VOLUNTEERISM
1990- 18	Y	Armstrong, et al., amendment: Allows churches and religious entities to require participants to adhere to their religious tenets and teachings; and states that nothing in Act shall prohibit religious organization from hiring participant who is involved on regular basis in other activities of church or religious entity. (91-3)
1990- 19	Y	Nunn-Robb motion to table McCain amendment: Reduces education and training benefits or vouchers to level available to GI bill recipient; reduces from $2,000 to $900 annual amount paid to part-time program participants; and prohibits use of vouchers for housing purchases. (54-41)
1990- 20	Y	Heflin motion to table McConnell, et al., amendment: Pre-empts State law and establishes Federal limitations on tort liability for certain non-profit tax-exempt organizations; abolishes common law doctrine of joint and several liability for non-profit organizations; shields unpaid volunteers from all tort liability under specified circumstances; requires lawyers to provide both sides with information on Alternative Dispute Resolution; and abolishes doctrine of master-servant, as well as agent principle. (65-32)
1990- 23	N	Armstrong motion to table Kennedy amendment (as substitute for Armstrong amendment)--Vote No. 24. (47-50)
1990- 24	Y	Kennedy amendment (as substitute for Armstrong amendment): Gives D.C. organization right to deny, restrict, or condition participation in program that educates, coaches, or trains minor, by adult convicted of, or charged with, sexual offense with minor, who poses threat of engaging in sex with or sexually abusing minor, or if minor's parent or guardian objects to individual's participation based on his/her sexual orientation. (97-1)
1990- 25	Y	Mikulski-Kennedy motion to table McCain, et al., amendment: Terminates Act on September 30, 1992. (58-40)
1990- 27	Y	Passage of National and Community Service Act, S. 1430, P.L. 101-610). (78-19)
1990-233	Y	Adams amendment: Gives D.C. organization right to deny, restrict, abridge or condition participation in program that educates, coaches, or trains juvenile, of any adult homosexual, bisexual, or heterosexual person convicted of, or charged with, sexual offense with juvenile, poses threat of sexually abusing juvenile, or minor's parent or guardian objects. (98-0)
1990-234	Y	Adams motion to table Armstrong amendment: Provides that nothing be construed to bar D.C. organization or entity from denying, restricting, abridging, or conditioning participation of adult homosexual or bisexual person in program or activity that educates, coaches, or trains any juvenile, or holds out adult as role model, mentor, or companion to juvenile. (45-54)
1990-274	Y	Adoption of conference report on National and Community Service Act. (75-21)
		VOTER REGISTRATION
1990-257	Y	Cloture motion on motion to proceed to the National Voter Registration bill. (55-42)
1991-134	Y	Ford, et al., cloture motion on motion to proceed to bill. (57-41)
1991-140	Y	Ford, et al., second cloture motion on motion to proceed to bill. (59-40)
		WAR CRIMES TRIBUNAL
1991- 27	Y	Adoption of International Tribunal on War Crimes (S. Res. 76). (97-0)
		WAR POWERS--PANAMA
1989-228	Y	Nunn motion to table Helms amendment (to Biden amendment): Authorizes President to use U.S. armed forces to secure removal of General Noriega from his illegal control of Panama and bring him to trial in U.S. under terms of February 1988 indictments. (74-25)
1989-229	Y	Nunn, et al., amendment (to Biden amendment): Expresses sense of Congress that President has constitutional authority to protect U.S. citizens and property worldwide, protect and defend Panama Canal, and enforce U.S. laws; states support of President's efforts to restore constitutional government to Panama and remove General Noriega from his illegal control, utilize all diplomatic, economic, and military options in Panama, and exercise U.S. rights to protect Panama Canal pursuant to Panama Canal treaties. (99-1)
		WAR POWERS--PERSIAN GULF
1987-256	N	Warner motion to table Hatfield-Bumpers-Adams-Murkowski amendment (taking with it Adams perfecting amendment): Provides that War Powers Resolution shall be deemed to apply in Persian Gulf beginning 48 hours after designation of imminent danger zone on August 25, 1987. (50-41)
1987-292	N	Byrd motion to table Byrd-Nunn, et al., modified perfecting amendment (to Weicker-Hatfield amendment): States that Congress determines that circumstances in Persian Gulf and Gulf of Oman meet conditions established in War Powers Resolution; requires President to report to Congress on reflagging policy and to terminate reflagging and escort policy unless Congress has specifically authorized such policy. (1-99)
1987-296	Y	Byrd, et al., cloture motion on Byrd-Nunn, et al., modified perfecting amendment (to Weicker-Hatfield amendment): States congressional findings that Congress determines that circumstances in Persian Gulf and Gulf of Oman meet conditions established in War Powers Resolution; requires President to report to Congress on reflagging policy and to terminate reflagging and escort policy unless Congress has specifically authorized such policy. (54-45)
1987-317	AN	Dole motion to table War Powers/Persian Gulf resolution (S.J. Res. 194). (37-52)
1987-338	A	Weicker motion to table War Powers/Persian Gulf resolution (S.J. Res. 194). (3-87)
1987-339	A	Byrd, et al., cloture motion on Warner-Byrd substitute amendment for War Powers/Persian Gulf resolution (S.J. Res. 194). (67-28)

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1987-340	A	Helms perfecting amendment (to Helms amendment--Vote No. 341): States that nothing in resolution should be construed as inconsistent with proposition that U.S. has preeminent interest in freedom of seas. (93-2)
1987-341	A	Helms amendment, as amended by Vote No. 340: States that nothing in resolution shall prohibit U.S. Navy from destroying any Iranian vessel or Iranian installation which threatens safe passage of any American ship or vessel known to have U.S. citizen on board. (82-10)
1987-342	A	Boren-Byrd-Dole, et al., modified amendment (to Warner-Byrd amendment): States sense of Senate that Senate approves and supports U.S. response to Iranian attack on U.S. flagged ship in Kuwaiti waters on October 16, 1987. (92-1)
1987-343	A	Dole-Byrd-D'Amato amendment (to Byrd-Warner modified amendment): States that nothing in resolution should be construed as limiting President's Constitutional powers as Commander-in-Chief to utilize American military forces for self-defense operations, or as urging withdrawal of U.S. forces from Persian Gulf. (94-0)
1987-344	Y	Weicker modified amendment (to Byrd-Warner modified amendment): Requires Presidential report to Congress on situation in Persian Gulf to be submitted within 30 days (rather than 60 days) after enactment. (59-38)
1987-345	Y	Warner-Byrd first degree modified amendment and Byrd-Warner second degree modified amendment, en bloc: Requires President to report to Congress within 30 days of enactment on U.S. commitments and military involvements in Persian Gulf region, including duration of reflagging and escort operation and its objectives, costs, and impact; provides for expedited consideration of resolution dealing with U.S. policy and commitments in Persian Gulf; and states that nothing in resolution shall be construed as complying with, modifying, or negating any War Powers Resolution provision. (47-51)
1987-346	Y	Byrd motion to reconsider Vote No. 345. (58-40)
1987-347	Y	Reconsideration of Vote No. 345 and passage of War Powers/Persian Gulf resolution (S.J. Res. 194). (54-44)
1988-168	N	Byrd point of order that Persian Gulf/War Powers (S.J. Res. 305) is not privileged under War Powers Resolution. (54-31)
1991- 1	N	Passage (rejected). (46-53)
1991- 2	Y	Passage of Military Force Against Iraq (H.J. Res. 77, P.L. 102-1). (52-47)
		WASTE DISPOSAL
1990-244	N	Coats-McConnell amendment (to Nickles amendment freezing D.C. employees at FY 1990 level): Provides States with authority to enact and enforce laws to impose and collect fees for treatment and disposal of solid waste generated in another State. (68-31)
		WATER RESOURCES PROJECTS
1986-359	Y	Adoption of conference report on Water Resources Development (H.R. 6, P.L. 99-662). (84-2)
		WATER TREATMENT
1986-347	Y	Adoption of conference report on Clean Water (S. 1128, Pocket Vetoed). (96-0)
1987- 3	N	Dole substitute amendment: Authorizes $12 billion through FY 1993 for wastewater treatment; authorizes EPA to provide discretionary grants for up to 55 percent of treatment project's cost; and allows States to use up to 11 percent of Federal grant money with State funds for nonpoint source demonstration projects. (17-82)
1987- 4	Y	Passage of Clean Water (H.R. 1, Vetoed, Became P.L. 100-4, without approval). (93-6)
1987- 19	Y	Reconsideration of vetoed bill (Clean Water, H.R. 1, Vetoed, Became P.L. 100-4, without approval). (86-14)
		WATER/SEWER LOANS
1985-224	Y	Cochran motion to table Helms amendment: Reduces farm ownership and operating loan programs of Agricultural Credit Insurance Fund by $1.272 billion; reduces insured water and sewer facility loans by $265 million; reduces food stamps by $166.6 million; eliminates $100 million for industrial development loans, $75 million for insured community facility loans, and $115 million for rural water and waste disposal grants; and provides $150 million for production and distribution of ethanol in rural areas, for net reduction of $1.8 billion. (68-27)
		WATKINS, JAMES
1989- 17	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of James Watkins to be Secretary of Energy. (99-0)
		WELFARE/WORKFARE
1988-188	N	Moynihan motion to table Dole-Armstrong amendment: Requires that one parent in two-parent AFDC-Unemployed Parent household participate for 16 hours per week in either work supplementation or community work experience program. (41-54)
1988-189	Y	Passage of Welfare Overhaul/Workfare (H.R. 1720, P.L. 100-485). (93-3)
1988-341	Y	Adoption of conference report on Welfare Overhaul/Workfare (H.R. 1720, P.L. 100-485). (96-1)
		WHISTLEBLOWERS
1989- 24	Y	Passage of Whistleblower Protection (S. 20, P.L. 101-12). (97-0)
1989- 27	A	Metzenbaum motion to table Bumpers-Kassebaum amendment: Strikes discretionary reward payments for individuals who furnish information relating to possible prosecution. (55-43)
1989- 28	A	Passage of Major Fraud Amendments (S. 248, P.L. 101-123). (82-16)

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1990-232	Y	Hollings-Stevens-Kennedy substitute amendment: Directs HHS and Commerce Secretaries to establish comprehensive seafood safety and quality assurance program for fish and fish products sold in interstate commerce, building on existing agency activities and consistent with National Shellfish Sanitation Program guidelines; and includes "whistleblower" protection provision. (39-59)
		WIC
1985- 67	Y	DeConcini, et al, amendment (to Dole amendment No. 43, as amended--Vote No. 34): States sense of Senate opposing Administration's "impoundment" of Congressionally-appropriated funds for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) nutrition program in FY 1985. (97-0)
1986- 79	N	Domenici motion to table Metzenbaum-Sarbanes-Bumpers amendment: Provides $200 million over three years in Health funding for WIC and Child Immunization and offsets by equal increase in revenue. (56-40)
1986-319	Y	Hatfield question of germaneness of Hawkins, et al, amendment: Adds substance of Child Nutrition Programs conference report. (78-17)
1988-276	AY	DeConcini, et al, amendment: Increases funding by $30.8 million for special supplemental food program for women, infants, and children (WIC) offset by reducing each individual appropriation item in bill by 0.7 percent except for mandatory programs. (87-4)
1990- 64	N	Kasten motion to table Byrd, et al., amendment: Reduces aid to Panama to $300 million and increases funding for Department of Energy Environmental Restoration and Waste Management and Department of Agriculture's Emergency Conservation Program, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and WIC. (51-48)
		WILDERNESS/PARKS
1985-364	N	Gorton motion to table Hart amendment: Expresses sense of Senate that no funds appropriated should be used to provide permits for commercial activities within certain proposed wilderness designated areas in Colorado. (50-45)
1986-258	N	McClure motion to table Proxmire-Humphrey amendment: Reduces by $90 million funds for Forest Service road and trail construction. (43-51)
1988-192	AY	Sasser, et al, cloture motion on motion to bring up Great Smoky Mountains Wilderness (H.R. 1495). (49-35)
1988-195	Y	Sanford, et al, second cloture motion on motion to bring up Great Smoky Mountains Wilderness (H.R. 1495). (54-42)
1990-116	Y	Passage of Tongass National Forest (H.R. 987, P.L. 101-626). (99-0)
		WINDFALL PROFIT TAX
1990-288	N	Lieberman motion to waive Budget Act to permit consideration of Metzenbaum-Lieberman-Cohen amendment: Reinstates 40 percent windfall profit tax on "old" (tier 1) oil sold by major integrated oil companies in excess of $25 per barrel; and reduces gasoline and diesel taxes by amount equivalent to revenue raised. (33-67)
		WINDFALL PROFIT TAX REPEAL
1986-170	Y	Heinz motion to table Nickles, et al, modified amendment: Repeals windfall profit tax on domestic crude oil, effective October 1, 1987. (47-51)
1987-192	A	Metzenbaum motion to table Gramm-Boren motion to recommit bill (Trade and Competitiveness Act, H.R. 3) to Committee with instructions to report back forthwith with all amendments agreed to, all pending amendments in status quo, and provision to repeal windfall profits tax. (36-57)
1987-193	A	Gramm motion to table Cranston amendment (to Bradley amendment to Gramm-Boren motion to recommit bill): Increases cigarette excise tax to 34 cents per pack. (74-20)
1987-194	A	Gramm motion to table Byrd amendment (to Bradley amendment to Gramm-Boren motion to recommit bill): Increases cigarette excise tax to 35 cents per pack. (77-18)
1987-195	A	Gramm motion to table Bradley amendment (to Gramm-Boren motion to recommit bill taking with it Byrd amendment regarding U.S. policy toward protecting reflagged Kuwaiti tankers in Persian Gulf): Increases cigarette excise tax to 33 cents per pack. (75-19)
1987-200	Y	Boren-Gramm, et al., amendment: Repeals windfall profits tax. (58-40)
		WOMEN
1991- 13	N	Metzenbaum motion to table Specter modified amendment: Imposes death penalty upon terrorist convicted of first degree murder of person inside U.S. or U.S. National abroad; specifies mitigating and aggravating factors in determining whether death sentence is justified; and prohibits carrying out death penalty upon person who was under 18 when crime was committed, or women during pregnancy. (23-74)
1991-187	N	Helms defense of germaneness of Helms amendment: Makes it unlawful for employer or entity subject to Title VII of Civil Rights Act to give preferential treatment to individual or group on basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin with respect to employment or union membership; and permits any covered entity to establish affirmative action program designed to recruit qualified minorities and women to expand applicant pool. (33-67)
1991-215	Y	Bond-Ford-Coats amendment (as substitute for bill): Provides up to 12 weeks of unpaid job-protected leave per year for birth or adoption of child, or serious illness of employee or immediate family member; requires employee to provide 30 days notice for foreseeable leaves for birth, adoption, or planned medical treatments; requires employee to provide medical certification to employer justifying need for leave; and permits employer to insist on second medical opinion. (65-32)

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1991-216	N	Hatch-Lugar amendment (as substitute for bill): Provides up to six years of leave for parents of newborn children and up to two years for individuals to care for sick child or close family member; requires employer to rehire employee at end of leave if job or similar job is available and allows employee to retain his/her seniority if rehired; and obligates employer, if similar job is not available at end of leave, to notify employee of any subsequent job opening and offer him/her such position for up to one year following employee's attempt to return to work. (32-65)
1991-231	Y	Adoption of Sexual Harassment Condemnation (S. Res. 209). (92-0)
1991-232	Y	Dole amendment (to Danforth-Kennedy substitute amendment), as amended: Establishes commission to make recommendations concerning elimination of artificial barriers to advancement of women and minorities, and increase opportunities and developmental experiences for women and minorities in business; and establishes National Award for Diversity and Excellence in American Executive Management to be awarded to business that made substantial effort to promote advancement of women and minorities. (96-0)
		WOMEN (See also ABORTION, WIC)
1985-121	Y	Kassebaum motion to table Helms amendment: Repeals provision prohibiting imposition of tighter restrictions on non-governmental or multilateral organizations than those imposed on foreign governments in their use of funding for population planning assistance. (53-45)
1985-255	N	Rudman motion to table Helms-Armstrong amendment: Prohibits use of Federal funds for abortion not permitted under Medicaid, thereby prohibiting abortions from being performed in Federal prisons, except where life of mother would be endangered if fetus were carried to term. (46-46)
1985-274	Y	Helms motion to table Rudman point of order that Helms-Armstrong amendment (to prohibit Federal funding of abortions in prisons except where life of mother would be endangered if fetus were carried to term) violates Constitution and is out of order. (47-48)
1986-313	N	Hatfield question of germaneness of Helms amendment: Prohibits HHS from providing contraceptives to unmarried individuals age 17 or under without written parental consent. (34-65)
1988-176	Y	Passage of Vietnam Women Veterans Memorial (S. 2042, P.L. 100-660). (96-1)
1988-254	Y	Weicker motion to table Helms amendment (to Committee amendment): Strikes funding for Title X, Family Planning Services. (65-21)
1988-255	Y	Chiles motion to table Helms amendment (to Committee amendment): Prohibits funds for Title X, Family Planning, if HHS has not promulgated regulations to prohibit provision of contraceptives to unmarried minors without prior written parental consent. (54-34)
1988-357	N	Evans motion to table Evans-Cranston-Durenberger modified perfecting amendment (to Cranston-Evans-Durenberger amendment): Establishes Commission on Compensation Equity to study whether wage discrimination against minority and female employees exists in the Federal pay and classification system and requires study to include both job content (comparable worth) analysis and economic analysis. (14-72) (Amendment fell when underlying amendment was withd rawn.)
1990-198	N	Wilson amendment (to Mitchell-Boren modified substitute amendment): Prohibits expenditures from Senate Election Campaign Fund in any fiscal year unless $100 million is appropriated for prevention, education, and treatment of drug and alcohol abuse in pregnant and post partum women and their infants. (59-41)
1990-216	Y	Dixon motion to table DeConcini amendment: Directs HHS Secretary to establish demonstration program to allow drug addicted mothers to reside in drug abuse treatment facilities with their children and transfers $100 million of FY 1990 unobligated DOD funds to HHS. (51-48)
1990-252	Y	Chafee perfecting amendment (to Jeffords amendment providing women with pregnancy information and counseling): Requires HHS Secretary to ensure that pregnant women receiving counseling under Title X programs also receive information and counseling on all legal and medical pregnancy options. (62-36)
1990-253	N	Hatch-Coats substitute amendment: Converts current Title X program into State-administered block grant program; reduces FY 1990 authorization by $24 million; retains previous year's State allotments; and strikes Chafee language requiring HHS Secretary to ensure that pregnant women receiving counseling under Title X programs also receive information and counseling on all legal and medical pregnancy options. (34-58)
1990-256	Y	Cloture motion on modified committee substitute amendment, as amended: Extends programs under Title X of Public Health Service Act (Family Planning). (50-46)
		WOMEN--MILITARY SERVICE
1991-166	Y	Glenn, et al., amendment: Requires Commission on Assignment of Women in Armed Forces to analyze potential for women to serve in combat positions; and authorizes Commission to request Defense Secretary to assign women to all combat positions on test basis. (96-3)
1991-167	N	Glenn motion to table Roth, et al., amendment: Repeals laws that exclude women from serving in combat aircraft in Air Force and Navy; provides service secretaries with authority to prescribe conditions under which female members may be assigned to duty in aircraft engaged in combat missions; and retains law prohibiting women from serving on combat ships other than as aviation officers. (30-69)
		WORK INCENTIVES (WIN) PROGRAM
1985-236	N	Proxmire amendment: Strikes $266.7 million for Work Incentive (WIN) Program. (20-66)

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1986- 76	N	Domenici-Chiles modified amendment: Expresses sense of Congress that $4.343 billion in spending (outlay) reductions in FY 1987, proposed by President in his budget, should be achieved by terminating 44 programs including WIN, general revenue sharing, TAA, UDAG, Federal crop insurance, rural housing loans/grants, Amtrak. (14-83)
1986- 86	Y	Moynihan-Mitchell, et al, amendment: Increases Education, Training, Employment, and Social Services funding level by $590 million over three years to restore funding for WIN and offsets by revenue increases. (55-40)
1988-211	Y	Passage of Work Incentive (WIN) Program Extension (H.R. 4731, P.L. 100-364). (97-0)
		WORLD COURT
1985-249	Y	Hatfield, et al, amendment: Prohibits funds for international organizations until U.S recognizes compulsory jurisdiction of World Court. (21-74)
		WORLDNET
1991-153	Y	Passage of Foreign Assistance Authorization (H.R. 2508). (74-18) ?T=1 1991-154 07 29 State Department Authorization (H.R. 1415, P.L. 102-138) Kerry motion to table Wofford amendment: Reduces funding for USIA by $22.7 million; and prohibits any expenditure for USIA's "Worldnet" television program. (55-42)
		YEUTTER, CLAYTON
1989- 13	Y	Confirmation of Nomination of Clayton Yeutter to be Secretary of Agriculture. (100-0)
		ZAPPALA, JOSEPH
1989-223	N	Confirmation of Nomination of Joseph Zappala to be Ambassador to Spain. (79-20