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|  | <p>Congressman Canseco’s back – with a posse of special interests – they’ve got it out for the middle class.</p> |  |
| <p><b>Super: Congressman Canseco Took Over \$250,000 from Polluters.</b></p> | <p>Canseco took over two hundred thousand from polluters.</p>  | <p><b>Canseco has received \$259,201 in campaign contributions from polluters.</b> [<a href="#">Center for Responsive Politics</a>; <a href="#">Center for Responsive Politics</a>]</p>  |
| <p><b>Super: Congressman Canseco. Costing Texas Jobs.</b></p>                | <p>And voted to cut investments in clean energy -- that could create good-paying Texas jobs.</p>                 | <p><b>Canseco voted for the extreme Ryan budget.</b> [H CON RES 34, <a href="#">House Vote 277</a>, 4/15/11; H CON RES 112, <a href="#">House Vote 151</a>, 3/29/12]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Ryan budget would slash investments in clean energy.</b> As the Center for American Progress has noted, Ryan’s budget plan “would cut billions of dollars from investments to develop alternative fuels and clean energy technologies.” [<a href="#">Center for American Progress</a>, 3/20/12]</li> </ul> <p><b>Canseco voted to eliminate funding for the Department of Energy’s energy efficiency and renewable energy programs.</b> Canseco was one of just 69 House members to vote for Representative Paul Broun (R-GA) amendment to the FY12 Energy and Water Appropriations bill, which would eliminate funding for the Department of Energy’s energy efficiency and renewable energy programs. Investing in these technologies creates jobs, saves consumers money on their energy bills, and reduces harmful pollution associated with dirty energy production. [Amdt. 81 to HR 2354, <a href="#">House Vote 591</a>, 7/15/11; 2011 LCV National Environmental Scorecard]</p> <p><b>Canseco voted to cut \$1.1 billion from energy efficiency and renewable energy programs.</b> Canseco voted for the Full-Year Continuing Appropriations Act of 2011, which would cut energy efficiency and renewable energy programs by at least \$1.1 billion, a 48% reduction. [HR 1, <a href="#">House Vote 147</a>, 2/19/11; <a href="#">LCV Continuing Resolution Special Edition Scorecard</a>]</p> <p><b>Thanks to clean energy investments, Texas’</b></p> |

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|  |  | <p><b>renewable energy job potential is among the largest in the nation.</b> According to a report issued by the office of Texas Governor Rick Perry, “The Lone Star State’s energy potential is among the largest in the nation, with abundant wind, solar, and biomass resources found across the state’s geographically diverse regions. Ernst &amp; Young ranked Texas No. 5 in the nation in its <i>All Renewables Index</i> in February 2012. The Index accounts for a variety of factors to determine a state’s outlook for renewable production in terms of infrastructure, political climate, and technology factors, with particular emphasis on solar and wind energy. ... Not only does Texas have a large number of renewable energy-related workers, but job growth is expected to remain strong over the next decade. According to a 2010 report by the Cynthia and George Mitchell Foundation, the expanding wind and solar energy industries are projected to add 6,000 jobs in Texas per year through 2020. Over 1,300 Texas companies employ nearly 100,000 workers in industries directly and indirectly related to renewable energy in 2011.” [<a href="#">Texas Renewable Energy Industry Report</a>, July 2012]</p> |
| <p><b>Super: Congressman Canseco. Protect Tax Breaks for Companies Shipping Jobs Overseas.</b></p> | <p>Worse – Canseco voted to protect tax breaks for companies shipping jobs overseas.</p> | <p><b>Canseco voted to protect tax deductions for moving equipment and jobs overseas.</b> Canseco voted to block consideration of the Bring Jobs Home Act. As the (Bergen, NJ) Record reported, the legislation “provides tax credits to companies that repatriate jobs from overseas ... To pay for the new tax credits, [the] bill would raise taxes on companies that outsource by eliminating their ability to deduct the costs of moving equipment or jobs overseas.” [<a href="#">House Vote 456</a>, 7/10/12; <a href="#">The Record</a>, 7/10/12]</p> <p><b>Canseco voted against preventing businesses that outsource jobs from receiving a 20 percent business tax deduction.</b> As the Associated Press reported, “The House GOP measure would let employers with fewer than 500 workers deduct 20 percent of their domestic earnings this year. ... Democrats tried taking advantage of the bill’s broad sweep, trying to embarrass Republicans by forcing a vote on language that would have forbidden the tax breaks from going to businesses including pornographers, prostitution, golf clubs that discriminate by race</p>   |

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|  |  | <p>or sex, and companies that send U.S. jobs overseas. GOP lawmakers held together and defeated the proposal.” [<a href="#">House Vote 176</a>, 4/19/12; <a href="#">Associated Press</a>, 4/20/12]</p> <p><b>Canseco voted against stopping companies that ship jobs overseas from taking advantage of the repeal of the medical device tax.</b> Canseco voted against a motion to recommit with instructions on the Protect Medical Innovation Act of 2012. The motion to recommit ordered that the bill “be reported back to the House with an amendment to prohibit manufacturers, producers, and importers of medical devices from benefiting from the underlying bill's repeal of the medical device tax if they outsource American jobs.” [<a href="#">House Vote 360</a>, 6/7/12]</p> |
| <p><b>Super: Congressman Canseco. What’s Wrong with Washington.</b></p>  | <p>Congressman Canseco – what’s wrong with Washington.</p>                                   |   |
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