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| <p>Footage of the Colorado River/Grand Canyon</p> <p>CG: Colorado River</p> | <p>ANNCR: Mining for radioactive uranium here...</p> | <p>Flake sponsored pro-mining amendment putting Grand Canyon, Colorado River at risk. The Arizona Republic reported, "A House committee on Tuesday refused to kill a budget amendment that would preserve uranium mining rights on about 1 million acres of public lands near the Grand Canyon. The amendment would block the Obama administration from imposing a long-term moratorium on mining in areas north and south of the canyon. Interior Secretary Ken Salazar last month endorsed a 20-year ban, a proposal currently under review by his agency. Rep. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., attached the policy rider to the Interior appropriations bill. ... 'Salazar's action would protect the Grand Canyon for future generations and help guarantee the quality of Colorado River water for downstream uses,' said Craig Obey, a senior vice president for the National Parks Conservation Association. 'By refusing to remove this rider, the Appropriations Committee has put all of that at risk.'" [Arizona Republic, 7/12/11]</p> |
| <p>Footage of a child drinking water.</p> | <p>... would threaten our water here.</p> | <p>Flake amendment threatened drinking water for 25 million Americans in western states. The Las Vegas Sun reported, "Experts in Las Vegas have raised concerns about uranium mining near the Grand Canyon, saying it poses a risk to the drinking water source of more than 25 million people in western states." The National Parks Conservation Association similarly noted that Sec. Salazar's moratorium on uranium mining near the Grand Canyon "will prevent mining operations from contaminating the Colorado River, which would have put 25 million people at risk—in Phoenix, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, and elsewhere—who depend on this water for drinking, agriculture, and recreation." [Las Vegas Sun, 1/9/12; National Parks Conservation Association]</p> |

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| <p>Push in on photo of Flake.</p> <p>CG: Jeff Flake</p> | <p>And Jeff Flake pushed to make it happen.</p> | |
| <p>Flake photo moves to foreground, mining operation footage appears in the background</p> <p>CG: Allow Uranium Mining</p> | <p>Flake sponsored legislation to allow uranium mining that would threaten the Colorado River...</p> | <p>Flake sponsored pro-mining amendment putting Grand Canyon, Colorado River at risk. The Arizona Republic reported, "A House committee on Tuesday refused to kill a budget amendment that would preserve uranium mining rights on about 1 million acres of public lands near the Grand Canyon. The amendment would block the Obama administration from imposing a long-term moratorium on mining in areas north and south of the canyon. Interior Secretary Ken Salazar last month endorsed a 20-year ban, a proposal currently under review by his agency. Rep. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., attached the policy rider to the Interior appropriations bill. ... 'Salazar's action would protect the Grand Canyon for future generations and help guarantee the quality of Colorado River water for downstream uses,' said Craig Obey, a senior vice president for the National Parks Conservation Association. 'By refusing to remove this rider, the Appropriations Committee has put all of that at risk.'" [Arizona Republic, 7/12/11]</p> |
| <p>Image behind Flake changes to shady lobbyists</p> <p>CG: Uranium Mining Lobbyist</p> | <p>...by companies like the one he worked for as a lobbyist.</p> | <p>Associated Press: Flake, a former mining lobbyist, "has backed legislation favorable to mining interests in Arizona." As the Associated Press has noted, Flake was "a lobbyist two decades ago for a Namibian uranium operation with ties to Iran." The AP further reported, "[Flake] was a registered foreign agent who represented Namibia and a uranium mine in the southern African nation that gained independence in 1990. Flake has since received \$100,000 in contributions from mining interests and voted a number of times against</p> |

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| | | <p>penalties on Iran. ... [Flake’s Republican primary opponent Wil] Cardon added: ‘It’s also confusing to me that Flake has taken tens of thousands of dollars from the mining industry. From a guy who was a lobbyist before going to Washington, and claiming to fight special interests, it’s interesting how beholden to special interests he has become.’ Since joining Congress, Flake has received at least \$97,000 from mining interests, including Rio Tinto, according to the Center for Responsive Politics, which tracked donations through the 2010 election cycle. He has backed legislation favorable to mining interests in Arizona. Last year Flake proposed ending a ban on uranium mining claims around the Grand Canyon. In 2009 he introduced a land swap bill that would enable Resolution Copper, an arm of Rio Tinto, to develop a mine in eastern Arizona.” [Associated Press, 5/13/12]</p> <p>National Journal: Flake was “a Washington lobbyist for an African uranium mine with financial ties to Iran.” According to National Journal, “Rep. Jeff Flake has said that his work as a Mormon missionary in Southern Africa in the early 1980s sparked his interest in foreign affairs. But what the Arizona Republican Senate candidate doesn’t often speak about is what he did after returning to the United States: work as a Washington lobbyist for an African uranium mine with financial ties to Iran. Between 1990 and 1991, Flake was a registered foreign agent for Rossing Uranium, a company which operates a mine in Namibia that is among the world’s largest suppliers of the nuclear fuel. He earned between \$5,000 and \$7,000 per month opening doors in the nation’s capital and promoting the firm, according to records obtained by <i>National Journal</i>.” [National Journal, 4/17/12]</p> |
| <p>Flake and scroll of campaign contributions</p> <p>CG: \$181,000 from Mining Industry</p> | <p>The same type of companies that gave Flake thousands in campaign cash.</p> | <p>Flake has received \$181,802 in career campaign contributions from the mining industry. The mining industry is one of the top 10 special interests that have funded Flake’s political campaigns. [Center for Responsive Politics]</p> <p>Flake is the 6th biggest recipient of mining contributions among Senate candidates this</p> |

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| | | <p>election cycle. [Center for Responsive Politics]</p> <p>Flake is the 4th biggest recipient of mining contributions among House members this election cycle. [Center for Responsive Politics]</p> <p>Flake has received \$62,500 in campaign contributions from Freeport-McMoRan Copper & Gold. [Center for Responsive Politics]</p> <p>Flake has received \$12,802 in campaign contributions from Murray Energy. [Center for Responsive Politics]</p> <p>Flake has received \$12,500 in campaign contributions from Peabody Energy. [Center for Responsive Politics]</p> <p>Flake has received \$10,500 in campaign contributions from Rosemont Copper. [Center for Responsive Politics]</p> <p>Flake has received \$10,000 in campaign contributions from Alliance Resource Partners. [Center for Responsive Politics]</p> <p>Flake has received \$11,000 in campaign contributions from the National Mining Association. [Center for Responsive Politics]; Center for Responsive Politics]</p> <p>Flake has received \$5,000 in campaign contributions from Augusta Resource. [Center for Responsive Politics]</p> <p>Flake has received \$5,000 in campaign contributions from Red River Resources. [Center for Responsive Politics]</p> |
| <p>Picture of a kid drinking water.</p> | <p>It’s the most dangerous kind of Washington politics.</p> | |
| <p>Black card CG: We can’t send Flake to the Senate.</p> | <p>We can’t risk Flake in the Senate.</p> | |
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