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<p>King, smokestack, smoke stops billowing</p> <p>CG: Governor Angus King</p> <p>CG: Tight controls on dioxin discharges [National Journal, Almanac of American Politics 2000]</p>	<p>ANNCR: A governor who stands up to polluters.</p>	<p>King implemented stringent standards on dioxin pollution. National Journal reported, “In June 1997 [King] signed a bill imposing tight controls on paper mills' dioxin discharges into rivers.” [National Journal, Almanac of American Politics 2000]</p> <p>King implemented toughest mercury amalgam bill in the nation. The Maine Environmental Policy Institute issued a press release titled “Mercury Amalgam Bill Toughest In Nation,” which read: “On August 23, Maine’s Governor Angus King intends to sign an historic bill requiring disclosure of the risks of the most common dental filling, amalgam. The filling has become increasingly controversial because 50% of it is composed of the neuro-toxin mercury.” [Maine Environmental Policy Institute]</p> <p>King strongly supports the Clean Air Act and Clean Water Act. According to a Bangor Daily News candidate questionnaire, King stated: “I support strong enforcement of the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act, two laws crafted by Maine Senator Ed Muskie.” [Bangor Daily News Candidate Questionnaire, 2012]</p>
<p>King, wind turbines</p> <p>“business leader” replaces “Governor”</p> <p>CG: business leader Angus King</p> <p>CG: Co-founder, Independence Wind [Energy & Environment Daily, 3/19/12]</p>	<p>A businessman who champions clean energy so we can tackle climate change.</p>	<p>King co-founded wind energy company Independence Wind. “In a 2009 interview with the Energy Department, King said he was inspired to become involved with the wind industry after testifying in 2006 in favor of a proposed wind turbine farm in eastern Maine, which was ultimately rejected over a range of concerns from endangered species to aesthetics. ‘Here was an opportunity to do something about climate change, but the big picture wasn’t getting across,’ King recalled in the 2009 interview. Motivated by his experience, King and Rob Gardiner, the former head of Maine’s Bureau of Public Lands and a former director of the Maine Advocacy Center for the Conservation Law Foundation, ultimately founded the firm Independence Wind in 2007. ... Since that time, Independence Wind partnered with New Hampshire-based Wagner Forest Management, to construct a 22-turbine wind farm in Roxbury, Maine, known as Record Hill Wind.” [Energy & Environment Daily, 3/19/12]</p>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Independence Wind’s Record Hill project created 390 direct or indirect clean energy jobs. According to the “Key Statistics” section of Record Hill Wind’s website, the project has created 200 direct jobs and 190 indirect jobs, powered 19,500 Maine homes, and reduces CO2 pollution by 70,000 tons each year. [Record Hill Wind, Key Statistics] <p>King’s former company Northeast Energy Management “managed about four dozen electrical conservation projects in Maine.” [Energy & Environment Daily, 3/19/12]</p> <p>King supports government incentives for wind and solar power. According to the Maine Public Broadcasting Network, King supports “federal financial incentives, such as tax credits and grants, for renewable energy sources such as solar power and wind.” [Maine Public Broadcasting Network, 9/13/12]</p> <p>King supports investing in clean energy research and development. The Free Press reported: “[Cynthia Dill] supports tax credits for renewable energy sources, citing wind as an example of how important those credits are in Maine. It is important to provide incentives for research and development, particularly for small businesses in the first years of starting up, she said. King agreed ... Incentives should be there to support new research and development, he said.” [The Free Press, 9/21/12]</p> <p>King has been endorsed by the Maine Renewable Energy Association. [Maine Renewable Energy Association Press Release, 9/26/12]</p> <p>King supports “carbon reduction initiatives” to address climate change. According to a Bangor Daily News candidate questionnaire, King stated: “I believe climate change is happening, and humans can play a critical role in either aggravating its presence or limiting its acceleration.” He added that he supports “carbon-reduction initiatives.” [Bangor Daily News Candidate Questionnaire, 2012]</p> <p>King: Climate change “is no longer debatable and we ignore it at our peril.” The Free Press reported,</p>
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Footage of King lookin’ tough “Independent” replaces “business leader” CG: Independent Angus King	An independent-thinker.	
Footage of King getting things done, Capitol dome “Senator” squeezes in between “Independent” and “Angus” CG: Independent Senator Angus King	Just imagine Angus King in the Senate.	
Images of Big Oil barons and Summers CG: Charlie Summers	Or we can let the special interests get their way with Charlie Summers.	
Images of Summers with Sarah Palin and Rush Limbaugh. CG: Charlie Summers	Summers follows the Tea Party line.	<p>Summers said his “perspective” is “in line” with the Tea Party. The Bangor Daily News reported, “For his part, Summers said he’s not sensing a significant enthusiasm deficit among Republicans. ‘I think that the party is incredibly enthusiastic,’ he said. ‘The perspective which I come from, I think, is much more in line with the average working-class person whether they consider themselves to be a member of the Republican Party, the tea party, the Ron Paul faction.’” [Bangor Daily News, 7/6/12]</p> <p>Summers: It is “wonderful” that Sarah Palin has taken on the party establishment. According to the Portland Press Herald, “Summers said convention delegates were ‘absolutely pumped’ by Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin’s vice presidential acceptance speech Wednesday night. ‘It really fired everyone up, and I think it’s because she comes across as being a regular person,’ he said. ‘She is someone who has been on the outside of the party insiders. She has taken some of them on and I think that is wonderful.’” [Portland Press Herald, 9/5/08]</p> <p>Karl Rove called Summers a “‘remarkable’ human being.” According to the Kennebec Journal,</p>

		<p>“Summers, Rove continued, is a ‘remarkable’ human being. In pointing out that Summers was elected to a traditionally Democratic seat in the state Senate from Portland, Rove said, ‘Portland, Maine, is sort of like Portland, Oregon, only they’re somewhat nicer and don’t smoke as much dope.’” [Kennebec Journal, 9/9/12]</p>
<p>Summers photo pulls into foreground, with image of Big Oil in the background</p> <p>CG: Protect Billions in tax breaks for Big Oil [The Free Press, 9/21/12]</p>	<p>Promising to kill renewable energy and protect tax breaks for Big Oil.</p>	<p>Summers opposes government support for wind and solar energy. The Free Press reported, “Summers said we should look at pipelines from the Canadian tar sands, drilling for oil in the U.S., building new oil refineries, ‘clean coal’ development and nuclear development. He said he would support wind and other forms of alternative fuel sources if they can function without subsidies. Energy industries need to stand on their own two feet, he said.” [The Free Press, 9/21/12]</p> <p>When asked what U.S. energy policy should look like, Summer completely ignored renewable energy. A Bangor Daily News questionnaire asked Summers, “What should the country’s energy policy look like?” He replied, “We should be drilling and exploiting our country’s own natural resources: gas, oil, coal and nuclear. Our country’s energy policy is a matter of the economic and national security. We have a responsibility to fully exploit our own natural resources and end our costly dependency on foreign resources.” [Bangor Daily News Candidate Questionnaire, 2012]</p> <p>Summers said oil subsidies “made sense.” The Free Press reported, “Dill took issue with Summers’ characterization of the petroleum industry as not receiving subsidies. Summers responded by saying oil subsidies ‘made sense’ because they created measurable jobs. If elected as senator, Summers said his preferred approach would be to go through the federal budget line by line and eliminate incentives like ethanol subsidies which, he said, drive up the cost of food for negligible benefits.” [The Free Press, 9/21/12]</p> <p>Summers supports extreme Ryan Budget. The Bangor Daily News’ candidate questionnaire asked Summers, “How would you balance the federal budget/reduce the federal deficit?” He replied: “The only way to balance the federal budget and reduce our out-of-control national debt is to cut</p>

		<p>government spending. I support the Paul Ryan plan to roll back government spending to 2008 levels and freeze spending for five years.” [Bangor Daily News Candidate Questionnaire]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ryan budget would protect oil subsidies and slash investments in clean energy. As the Center for American Progress has noted, Ryan’s budget plan “would retain a decade’s worth of oil tax breaks worth \$40 billion. And his budget would cut billions of dollars from investments to develop alternative fuels and clean energy technologies.” [Center for American Progress, 3/20/12]
<p>Photo of King over Maine scenery CG: Angus to the Senate</p>	<p>That’s not the Maine way. Send Angus to the Senate.</p>	
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