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Wildfires, drought imagery [but not over top damage]	Here in California, we're on the front lines of climate change.	<p>NY Times: "Manufactured Landscapes" Have Left California "More Exposed To Climate Shocks." "This year is the state's worst wildfire season on record. That follows its hottest August on record; a punishing drought that lasted from 2011 to last year; and one of its worst flood emergencies on record three years ago, when heavy rains caused the state's highest dam to nearly fail, forcing more than 180,000 people to flee. The same manufactured landscapes that have enabled California's tremendous growth, building the state into a \$3 trillion economy that is home to one in 10 Americans, have also left it more exposed to climate shocks, experts say. And those shocks will only get worse." [<i>The New York Times</i>, 9/20/20]</p> <p>UCLA: "California Is Headed For A Future Of Precipitation Extremes." "California is headed for a future of precipitation extremes. Research by UCLA climate scientists, published today in <i>Nature Climate Change</i>, projects that the state will experience a much greater number of extremely wet and extremely dry weather seasons — especially wet — by the end of the century. The authors also predict that there will be a major increase in the likelihood of severe flooding events, and that there will be many more quick changes from one weather extreme to the other. Those who manage California's water supply and protect residents from wildfires, floods and other natural disasters should be planning for those changes, said lead author Daniel Swain, a climate scientist at UCLA's Institute of the Environment and Sustainability and The Nature Conservancy.</p>

		Millions of lives, wildlife and the health of a multitrillion-dollar economy depend on it.” [UCLA, 4/23/18]
<p>B-ROLL: Peters Rep. Scott Peters</p> <p>B-ROLL: Clean energy imagery Build Back Better Act</p>	<p>And we have the chance to take the challenge head-on.</p> <p>With the Build Back Better Act.</p>	<p>CAP: The American Jobs Plan “Establishes Broad Goals For Achieving A Cleaner And More Resilient, Equitable, And Just Future.” “The American Jobs Plan is, in many ways, built around climate action. In addition to specific proposals for clean energy investments, the plan establishes broad goals for achieving a cleaner and more resilient, equitable, and just future. These goals include moving toward 100 percent clean power by 2035; targeting 40 percent of the benefits of climate and clean infrastructure investments to disadvantaged communities; and ensuring that every dollar spent on rebuilding the nation’s infrastructure ‘prevents, reduces, and withstands the impacts of the climate crisis.’ In doing so, the plan will also create millions of good jobs across every sector of the economy.” [Center for American Progress, 4/26/21]</p>
<p>B-ROLL: Clean energy jobs Thousands of New Jobs</p>	<p>A clean energy plan that would create thousands of new jobs in California -</p>	<p>EPI: “4.0 Million Jobs Would Be Supported Annually by The Build Back Better Agenda.” “4.0 million jobs would be supported annually by the Build Back Better agenda.” [Economic Policy Institute, 9/16/21]</p> <p>EPI: Build Back Better Would Create “763,000 Green Jobs” Annually. According to the Economic Policy Institute, the Build Back Better Act would create “763,000 green jobs” annually. [Economic Policy Institute, 9/16/21]</p>
<p>B-ROLL: Children playing outside Fight Climate Change</p>	<p>Critical to the fight against climate change.</p>	<p>CAP: The American Jobs Plan “Establishes Broad Goals For Achieving A Cleaner And More</p>

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<p>B-ROLL: Peters</p> <p>GFX over B-ROLL: “We cannot afford to wait any longer to address climate change ... This is our moment for bold climate action.” – Rep Scott Peters</p>	<p>As Congressman Scott Peters says:</p> <p>“We cannot afford to wait any longer to address climate change ... This is our moment for bold climate action.”</p>	<p>Peters: “We Cannot Afford To Wait Any Longer To Address Climate Change.” “We cannot afford to wait any longer to address climate change through aggressive & practical strategies. Our health, livelihoods & futures depend on it.” [Twitter, @RepScottPeters, 4/22/21]</p> <p>Peters: “This Is Our Moment For Bold Climate Act.” “I look forward to working with my Congressional colleagues to deliver ambitious climate policies that are good for the American people and the planet. This is our moment for bold climate action.” [Twitter, @RepScottPeters, 8/9/21]</p>
<p>B-ROLL: Clean energy imagery</p> <p>Pass The Build Back Better Act</p> <p>Paid for by League of Conservation Voters</p>	<p>Congressman Peters, this is our chance.</p> <p>Let’s get it done.</p>	