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<p>Burr driving by Russell Senate Office Building in his car, the Volkswagen Thing</p> <p><b>TWO DECADES</b></p>	<p>Senator Richard Burr.</p> <p>He's been in Washington two decades.</p>	<p><b>Burr Has Been A Washington Politician For More Than Twenty Years.</b> Richard Burr's official Senate biography states, "First elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1994, Richard served five terms in the House and is currently serving North Carolina in his second term in the U.S. Senate." [Burr Senate Biography, accessed <a href="#">10/16/16</a>]</p>
<p>Burr smiling; chandeliers behind him</p>	<p>And Burr's got plenty to show for it.</p>	
<p><b>\$730,502 from Oil &amp; Energy Companies</b> opensecrets.org, accessed 10/14/16</p>	<p>Like the hundreds of thousands Burr's taken from oil and energy companies.</p>	<p><b>Burr Has Received \$730,502 From Oil And Gas.</b> Over the course of his career, Richard Burr has received \$730,502 from the oil and gas industry. [Open Secrets, accessed <a href="#">10/14/16</a>]</p>
<p><b>BURR VOTES</b> <b>\$24 billion in Tax Breaks for Oil Companies</b> Senate Vote 63, 3/29/12; Evansville Courier and Press, 4/1/12</p>	<p>And the billions in tax breaks he's voted for them.</p>	<p><b>2012: Burr Voted Against Repealing \$24 Billion In Tax Breaks For The Five Largest Oil Companies To Fund Extension Of Alternative Energy Tax Credits.</b> In March 2012, Burr effectively voted against a bill that would, according to the Evansville Courier and Press, "end several tax breaks worth \$24 billion over ten years for the five largest oil companies: BP, Chevron, ConocoPhillips, Exxon Mobil and Shell. More than half of the savings would be allocated to deficit reduction, with the remaining \$11 billion used for tax credits to promote natural gas and propane as vehicle fuels, make U.S. homes more energy-efficient and spur the production of renewable and alternative fuels to reduce U.S. consumption of fossil fuels." The vote was a motion to end debate on the bill, which failed 51 to 47. [Senate Vote 63, <a href="#">3/29/12</a>; Evansville Courier and Press, 4/1/12]</p>
<p>Clean energy workers</p> <p><b>Voted Against Clean Energy Jobs</b> Senate Vote 157, 5/15/14; Senate Votes 39 &amp; 40, 3/13/12</p>	<p>While voting against clean energy jobs for North Carolina.</p>	<p><b>Burr Voted Against Reviving The Production Tax Credit For Wind Energy.</b> In May 2014, Burr voted against a "proposal to revive lapsed tax breaks for corporate research, wind energy and teachers ... Wyden's bill would revive more than 50 breaks that lapsed Dec. 31 and extend them through 2015. They include the research and development tax credit sought by companies such as Intel Corp., the production tax credit for wind energy and a provision allowing companies such as Citigroup Inc. and Caterpillar Inc. to defer U.S. taxes on overseas financing operations." The cloture motion failed 53-40. [H.R.3474, <a href="#">Vote 157</a>,</p>



5/15/14; Bloomberg, [5/16/14](#)]

**Burr Voted Against Extending The Production Tax Credit For Wind Energy.** In March 2012, Burr voted against a “Senate proposal to extend tax breaks for wind, solar and advanced biofuels ... Wind turbine makers such as GE and Denmark’s Vestas had been closely watching the vote for signs that the incentive, called the production tax credit, would be extended after it expires at the end of the year.” The amendment was defeated 49-49. [S.Amdt.1812 to S.1813, [Vote 39](#), 3/13/12; Reuters, [3/14/12](#)]

**Burr Voted To Repeal The Solar Investment Tax Credit.** In March 2012, Burr voted for legislation that would “repeal the solar investment tax credit (ITC) and other energy-related tax ... DeMint’s amendment would have repealed tax credits for the ITC, plug-in vehicles, and renewable fuels, and would have also addressed some taxes for fossil fuels.” The amendment was defeated 72-26. [S.Amdt.1589, [Vote 40](#), 3/13/12; Green Tech Media, [3/13/12](#)]

**Production Tax Credit (For Wind Energy) Benefits U.S. Consumers By Growing The Economy And Creating Jobs.** According to the American Wind Energy Association, “The Production Tax Credit (PTC) and the Investment Tax Credit (ITC) benefit American consumers by growing our economy, creating jobs, improving energy security, and supporting a new U.S. manufacturing sector. The credit is currently worth 2.3 cents for every kilowatt-hour of electricity generated for the power grid. These tax credits are intended to keep wind energy attractive for the investors who finance new wind farms as demand for low-carbon fuel sources continues to increase.” [AWEA, accessed [10/16/16](#)]

**Continued Investment In Investment Tax Credit Can “Drive Growth, Reduce Prices And Create Jobs In Solar Energy.”** The Solar Energy Industries Association states, “The ITC is one of the most important federal policy mechanisms to support the deployment of solar energy in the United States. Since the multi-year extension of the credit in 2008, solar prices have consistently fallen year after year while installation rates and efficiencies



		have continued to climb. The continued success of the ITC demonstrates that a stable, long-term incentive can drive growth, reduce prices and create jobs in solar energy.” [SEIA, accessed <a href="#">10/16/16</a> ]
<p>Burr; investment statements</p> <p><b>Richard Burr</b>  <b>\$39,451.14</b>  <b>Oil &amp; Gas Stocks</b>          Senate Financial Disclosures, Richard Burr 2013 Annual Report</p>	<p>See, Burr had tens of thousands of dollars invested in oil and gas stocks.</p>	<p><b>2013: Burr Reported Nearly \$40,000 In Oil And Gas Stocks.</b> Richard Burr’s 2013 personal financial disclosure revealed that he had invested \$39,451.14 in oil and gas stocks (Chesapeake Energy, Cloud Peak Energy, and Devon Energy). [Senate Financial Disclosures, Richard Burr <a href="#">2013 Annual Report</a>]</p> <p><i>NOTE: McClatchy <a href="#">reported</a> that Burr had his wife owned more than \$100,000 in energy stocks. The 2013 annual personal financial disclosure shows – as mentioned above – that Burr owned \$39,341.14 in oil and gas stocks, while his wife, Brooke, owned \$103,779.35 in oil and gas stocks.</i></p>
<p>Men in suits shaking hands.</p> <p><b>Richard Burr</b>  <b>Looking out for himself.</b>  <b>Not North Carolina.</b></p>	<p>Big oil profits. So does Richard Burr. But in two decades, what’s he done for you?</p>	
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