



FAILED Environmental Report Card

U.S. Representative Lloyd Smucker

GRADE	SUBJECT
F	Voted for bills that result in increased levels of air pollution.
F	Voted for bills that result in increased levels of water pollution.
F	Voted to overturn wildlife protections.
F	Voted to overturn corporate transparency rules for mineral/oil/gas extraction.
F	Voted to undermine the scientific integrity of the EPA.
F	Voted for bills that destroy the ability of our government to protect the public.
	DEPARTMENT
F	Refuses to hold in-person Town Hall Meetings: cannot face the public.

Comments: Mr. Smucker and his Republican Causus ruthlessly continue to reshape and demolish environmental protections that have been built up over the past 50 years, heedless of bi-partisan consensus building and public input.

Mr. Smucker fails to understand that all beings need clean air, clean water, and thriving ecosystems.

Mr. Smucker fails to consider that there is only ONE planet earth.

H.R. 5 Regulatory Accountability Act

Will cripple the process for issuing and enforcing rules to ensure we have clean air and water, safe food and consumer products, fair wages and safe workplaces and many other key protections. Will add dozens of burdensome new procedural requirements to the Administrative Procedure Act on agencies that are already struggling to operate under tight budgets. Passed the House on January 11, 2017, with a vote of 238-183 and now goes to the Senate
The pro-environment vote is NO.
Rep. Lloyd Smucker voted YES.

H.R. 21 Midnight Rules Relief Act

This bill allows Congress to pass multiple Congressional Review Act (CRA) resolutions at once, thereby throwing out dozens of important environmental, health and other protections simultaneously without debate. Passed in the House on January 5, 2017, with a vote of 238-184 and now goes to the Senate.
The pro-environment vote is NO.
Rep. Lloyd Smucker voted YES.

H.J. Res. 22 Proposed to dramatically change the Clean Air Act to limit regulation of greenhouse gases and volatile organic compounds from oil and natural gas sector.

The time limit for this CRA expired before a Senate vote.
The pro-environment vote is NO.
Rep. Lloyd Smucker voted YES.

H.R. 23 Gaining Responsibility on Water Act

Roll back of key environmental protections recognized under the CVPIA (western states, esp. CA) by allowing the Interior Department to define reasonable flows in a way that pits economic and social uses against environmental necessity. Passed in the House on July 12, 2017, with a vote of 230-190, and goes to the Senate next for consideration.
The pro-environment vote is NO.
Rep. Lloyd Smucker voted YES.

H.R. 26 REINS Act (Regulations from the Executive in Need of Scrutiny Act of 2017)

This bill would significantly limit the ability of federal agencies to pass regulations that protect the environment and health. It would require Congressional approval for any new rules, severely limiting the ability of agencies like EPA to do their job. Passed in the House on January 5, 2017, with a vote of 237-187 on March 29 it was considered by a Senate Committee.
The pro-environment vote is NO.
Rep. Lloyd Smucker voted YES.

H.J. Res. 36 Overturning the Rule on Methane Waste from Oil and Gas On Public Lands

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management's methane and natural gas rule is a commonsense policy that requires the oil and gas industry to reduce venting, flaring and leaks at industry operations on public and tribal lands by deploying methane mitigation technology. Repealing this rule would harm public health and the climate and reduce revenue to

the federal government and Western states. Passed the House 221-191 on February 3, 2017, motion to proceed rejected in Senate 49-51, May 9.
The pro-environment vote is NO.
Rep. Lloyd Smucker voted YES.

H.J. Res. 38 Overturning the Stream Protection From Mountaintop Removal Coal Mining

The Stream Protection Rule, finalized by the U.S. Department of the Interior in Dec. 2016, provides communities with basic information they desperately need about toxic water pollution caused by nearby coal mining operations. Passed in the House on January 31, 2017, with a vote of 228-194, passed in the Senate, Feb 1, 54-45.
The pro-environment vote is NO.
Rep. Lloyd Smucker voted YES.

H.J. Res. 69 Overturning Protections for Alaska's Wildlife

The US Fish and Wildlife service issued protections for bears, wolves and other carnivores on Alaska's federal wildlife refuges. Alaska adopted an extreme program that allows for "predator control" methods that include killing mother bears and cubs, killing wolves and pups in their dens, and trapping, baiting, and using airplanes to scout and shoot bears. The Alaska Wildlife Refuge Rule blocked this program on federal lands. This CRA resolution clears the way for these extreme hunting practices. It passed the House on February 16, 2017 with a 225-193 vote. It passed the Senate on March 21, 2017 with a 52-47 vote.
The pro-environment vote is NO.
Rep. Lloyd Smucker voted YES.

H. R. 71 Overturning the Oil, Gas and Mining Anti Corruption Rule

The oil anti-corruption rule requires U.S.-listed oil, gas and mining companies to publicly report project-level payments made to governments for natural resources in every country of operation. This transparency is key to preventing corruption. Passed in the House on February 1, 2017, with a vote of 231-191, passed in the Senate 52-47.

**The pro-environment vote is NO.
Rep. Lloyd Smucker voted YES.**

H.R. 806 Ozone Standards Implementation Act of 2017

This bill amends the Clean Air Act by revising the National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS) program, including by: (1) delaying the implementation of the ozone NAAQS that were published in 2015; (2) changing the review cycle for criteria pollutant NAAQS from a 5-year review cycle to a 10-year review cycle; and (3) prohibiting the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) from completing its next review of ozone NAAQS before October 26, 2025. Passed the House on July 18, 2017 with a vote of 229 - 199 July 18, 2017, Received in the Senate and Read twice and referred to the Committee on Environment and Public Works.

**The pro-environment vote is NO
Rep. Lloyd Smucker voted YES.**

H.R. 998 Searching for and Cutting Regulations that are Unnecessarily Burdensome (SCRUB) Act

The SCRUB Act establishes a commission to identify rules and regulations to be repealed. The commission would only consider costs, not benefits of regulations, rendering its decisions useless and not in the public interest. Additionally, the bill would require agencies adopting new regulations to cut an existing rule with equal or greater cost. Passed the House on March 1, 2017 with a vote of 240-185 and next goes to the Senate.

**The pro-environment vote is NO.
Rep. Lloyd Smucker voted YES.**

H.R. 1004 Regulatory Integrity Act

The Regulatory Integrity Act prohibits its federal agencies from communi-

cating with the public about proposed regulations. This bill would stifle participation in the regulatory process and give more power to special interests like corporate polluters to influence regulations. This bill is bad for democracy as well as the environment and public health. Passed the House on March 2, 2017, with a vote of 246-176 and next goes to the Senate.

**The pro-environment vote is NO.
Rep. Lloyd Smucker voted YES.**

H.R. 1430 Honest and Open New EPA Science Treatment (HONEST) Act

The HONEST Act would restrict EPA from using scientific research that is not publicly available. This would handcuff EPA and limit the agency's ability to pass enact protections. This anti-science bill is a direct attack on EPA and its mission of protecting the environment. Passed the House on March 29, 2017, with a vote of 228-194 and goes to the Senate.

**The pro-environment vote is NO.
Rep. Lloyd Smucker voted YES.**

H.R. 1431 EPA Science Advisory Board Reform Act

This bill would hinder the ability of the Environmental Protection Agency's Science Advisory Board (EPA SAB) to reach timely, independent, objective, credible conclusions that can form the basis of policy. The bill would make it easier for corporate interests like fossil fuel companies, to influence the scientific review process at the agency. Passed the House on March 30, 2017 with a vote of 229-193 and next goes to the Senate.

**The pro-environment vote is NO.
Rep. Lloyd Smucker voted YES.**

H.R. 2883 Promoting Cross Border Energy Infrastructure Act

As written, H.R. 2838 effectively exempts cross-border projects from thorough environmental review under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) by dramatically narrowing the focus of that review, using only the small segment of the project that physically crosses the border. Controversial modifications to existing cross-border pipelines or transmission lines would not require any federal approval and would not be subject to any environmental review. Passed House on July 19, 2017, with

a vote of 254-175 and goes to the Senate next for consideration.

**The pro-environment vote is NO.
Rep. Lloyd Smucker voted YES.**

H.R. 2910 Promoting Inter-agency Coordination for Review of Natural Gas Pipeline

This legislation subverts state and local permitting authorities, undercuts public transparency and input in decisions affecting communities, and recklessly expands the reach of eminent domain.

This bill requires all other federal and state agencies to defer to FERC, essentially allowing FERC to ignore meaningful input from other federal agencies with jurisdiction, as well as local and state agencies with intimate knowledge of local communities and environmental and other conditions. Passed House on July 19, 2017, with a vote of 248-179 and goes to the Senate next for consideration.

**The pro-environment vote is NO.
Rep. Lloyd Smucker voted YES.**

H.R. 218 King Cove Road Land Exchange Act

This bill requires the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) to provide 206 acres of federal land in the Izembek National Wildlife Refuge to Alaska to facilitate the construction of an 11-mile gravel road connecting the town of King Cove with Cold Bay, which is located on the other side of the Izembek Refuge.

Izembek Wildlife Refuge is a globally recognized wetland and coastal habitat for wildlife, including brown bears, caribou, salmon and hundreds of species of migratory birds.

In 2008, Congress then authorized this land exchange, but required a study to determine whether the construction of a road was in the public interest. After a transparent, four-year review, the Obama Administration determined the project was not. During the review, FWS held over 130 meetings and analyzed thousands of public comments—70,111 of the 71,960 (97.4%) public comments were opposed to construction of the road. Passed House on Jul 20, 2017, with a vote of 248-179 and goes to the Senate next for consideration.

**The pro-environment vote is NO
Rep. Lloyd Smucker voted YES.**