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Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness
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INTRODUCTION

Welcome to the 2003 Environmental Scorecard for the Minnesota State Legislature, created by the Minnesota League of Conservation Voters (MNLCV).

Minnesotans care deeply about our state's incredible natural heritage and want leaders who reflect those beliefs. MNLCV's mission is to elect effective candidates, hold our elected officials accountable, and educate voters on the broad range of conservation and environmental issues. Keeping the public informed about the positions and actions of their state legislators is central to this mission.

The Environmental Scorecard provides objective, factual information about the environmental voting records for all members of the Minnesota Legislature's 83rd session. An overview of the 2003 session and analysis of key votes are also included to enhance awareness of the program and funding decisions tackled by the legislature this year.

Experts from respected environmental and conservation organizations provided crucial input on the selection of votes used to grade legislators. Votes scored cover a range of policies and budgets for water quality, conservation and public lands, human health and the environment and energy. These votes presented legislators with a real choice on protecting the environment and clearly help distinguish those who are working for — or against — protection.

While useful, the scores included here provide only one component of each legislator's environmental record. Factors such as leadership in committee, caucuses, and on the floor, as well as vision and determination, also play a crucial role and are certainly considered by MNLCV when making endorsements.

In addition to the 2003 session score, you will find a score for the 2001-2002 biennium. Correct votes are marked as positive and incorrect votes are marked with a negative. Absences are marked with an A and are counted as negative vote in the score.

Special thanks are due to all of the committed conservation and environmental leaders who provided their valuable input for the Environmental Scorecard.

We also greatly appreciate the legislators who work so hard for the people of Minnesota. MNLCV looks forward to working with each of these decision-makers to preserve Minnesota's clean air, pure water and beautiful natural areas.

OVERVIEW OF THE 2003 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

CONSERVATION VALUES STRETCHED TAUT

Pure air and clean water are fundamental to Minnesota's quality of life. We have a long tradition of taking responsibility for the protection of our resources and the diverse life they support. That tradition was severely strained during the 2003 session as massive budget cutting and state energy policy dominated the stage. The final outcome is a mix of losses and wins.

Following Governor Pawlenty's recommendations nearly to the letter, the legislature passed budgets cutting more than \$50 million from funding that protects our air, land and water. On top of these cuts, the Future Resources Fund was completely destroyed. This fund supported innovative conservation solutions for 40 years, and its loss will cost an additional \$7.5 million a year in every year to come.

Energy issues sparked hard-fought battles with a mix of impacts. The extension of nuclear power production and easing of regulatory protections in order to pave the way for a new coal power plant on the Iron Range were stinging losses. At the same time, a strong coalition was able to proactively push important initiatives. The energy bill earmarks up to \$26 million to increase energy produced from renewable sources, such as wind and hydrogen. In addition, the state's largest utility, Xcel Energy, is now required to produce 10% of its power from renewable sources by 2015.

Proactive efforts to decrease water pollution from dish detergent and human waste made a beachhead, promising more victories in the future. Ongoing efforts to protect state forests from All-Terrain Vehicles (ATVs) moved forward.

Well-oiled efforts also worked well to stop a variety of bad bills that would have destroyed wetlands, cut funds for local water protection, banned native grasses from highway right-of-ways and sold off lands in the Boundary Waters Canoe Wilderness Area.

Energy Companies Write New State Policy

Nowhere were Minnesota's conservation values stretched more tautly than around state energy policy. Xcel Energy — plagued by the possible bankruptcy of its power plant construction subsidiary and allegedly falsified safety records — kicked off the session with a demand to dump more nuclear waste. This includes expanding capacity at the existing facility located on the Mississippi River floodplain near Red Wing and building a new dump at the Monticello plant. Nuclear wastes are deadly for more than 250,000 years. (House Vote 10.)

The Legislature is no longer required to take responsibility for future decisions about nuclear waste. Instead, these key decisions will be

made by a commission appointed by the Governor. (Senate Vote 5 and House Vote 10)

The future of Minnesota's renewable energy economy was also a major topic for the energy bill debate.

While these amendments were later rejected, both the Senate and House voted to reduce the state's commitment to wind and other homegrown power. (Senate Vote 4 and House Vote 9)

Plans by the fledgling Excelsior Energy company for a huge coal burning plant in Hoyt Lakes were bolstered by a series of legislative moves granting it special powers. As an example, the company now has the right to take private property anywhere between Hoyt Lakes and any substation in the Twin Cities suburbs to build power lines. (Senate Vote 6)

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Water and Air Quality, Human Health

One of government's most important roles is protecting our water, air and health. We are all responsible for making sure that short term gains don't override the needs of future generations. That role was put to the test in 2003 by a series of measures pushed at the expense of Minnesotan's water and health.

Perhaps most stunning was an unsuccessful attempt to eliminate environmental review requirements for any expansion of high-level nuclear waste storage in Minnesota. (Senate Vote 3) At the more personal level, the Metropolitan Mosquito Control District attempted to eliminate notification requirements and an individual's right to stop the spraying of pesticides on private property. (Senate Vote 2)

Well-oiled efforts stopped a variety of bad bills that would have destroyed wetlands, cut funds for local water protection and sold off lands in the Boundary Waters Canoe Wilderness Area.

Unfortunately, industrial livestock producers were able to keep the "Livestock Friendly" counties designation. This special status significantly reduces local control over livestock agriculture and requires county policies that promote large livestock production at the expense of family farmers and rural communities. (House Vote 2) A proactive effort to protect human health by slowing the abuse of antibiotics in Minnesota farm animals failed. (House Vote 6)

Three attempts to make small but significant improvements in water and air quality also met strong resistance from entrenched interests. The

Chamber of Commerce worked hard to keep phosphorus in dishwashing detergent, although it has been banned from clothes detergents for decades because it feeds huge algae blooms. (House Vote 1) Realtors shutdown a measure that would require notification of well testing results during property transfers. (House Vote 3) Road-building interests stopped a vote that would allow the state to use federal dollars earmarked to improve air quality for transit, in addition to highways. (House Vote 8)

It is great to note, however, that a ban on fertilizers containing arsenic did pass unanimously in the Senate. However, six House members voted to keep spreading this known poison across Minnesota gardens. (House Vote 5)

Strong Public Support Makes the Difference

Minnesotans' profound respect for public lands and wilderness did prevail in robust debates over ATVs and the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness (BWCAW). A Senate amendment designed to block environmental review of ATV trails and allow unfettered use of state forests, was defeated overwhelmingly. (Senate Vote 3) This year's effort to force the exchange of school trust lands in the BWCAW also went down in flames. (House Vote 4)

Both of these debates sparked a loud call from voters to protect our resources. Their voices were heard at the Capitol. That kind of public support makes all the difference in ensuring that Minnesota's high quality of life remains intact for generations to come.

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SUMMARY OF SCORES

2003 MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE AVERAGE SCORES

	2003 SENATE	2003 HOUSE	2001-2002 BIENNIUM SENATE	2001-2002 BIENNIUM HOUSE
Statewide Average	49	47	58	54
Greater Minnesota Districts	38	34	48	42
Suburban Districts	44	45	61	52
Urban Districts	93	95	86	94
DFL Average	70	88	78	86
Independence Average	50	NA	48	NA
Republican Average	24	20	25	25

ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEES' LEADERSHIP SCORES

SENATE COMMITTEES	CHAIR	SCORE	RANKING REPUBLICAN	SCORE
Agriculture	Murphy	17	Dille	0
Environment & Natural Resources Committee	Marty	100	Saxhaug	33
Environment & Agriculture Budget Division	Sams	33	Dille	0
Taxes	Pogemiller	67	Belanger	17
Commerce and Utilities	Anderson	100	Reiter	17

HOUSE COMMITTEES	CHAIR	SCORE	RANKING DFL	SCORE
Agriculture Policy	Swenson	20	Otremba	20
Agriculture & Rural Development Finance	Harder	10	Juhnke	80
Environment & Natural Resources Policy	Ozment	20	Clark	90
Environment & Natural Resources Finance	Hackbarth	20	Wagenius	100
Regulated Industries	Westrom	30	Anderson, I	80
Taxes	Abrams	50	Pugh	80

PARTY LEADERS' SCORES VS. RANK AND FILE SCORES

SENATE		HOUSE			
DFL	SCORE	DFL	SCORE		
Hottinger	Majority Leader	67	Entenza	Minority Leader	90
Rest	Assistant Majority Leader	83	Anderson Kelliher	Minority Whip	100
Senate DFL Leadership Average		75	House DFL Leadership Average		95
Senate DFL Average		70	House DFL Average		88

REPUBLICAN		SCORE	REPUBLICAN		SCORE
Day	Minority Leader	0	Sviggum	Speaker	10
			Paulsen	Majority Leader	20
Senate Republican Leadership Average		0	House Republican Leadership Average		15
Senate Republican Average		20	House Republican Average		20

CONSERVATION AND PUBLIC LANDS

1. All-Terrain Vehicles

Rampant destruction of public lands by and pollution from All-Terrain Vehicles (ATV) stirred a fiery debate in the 2003 session. After months of negotiations with a wide range of stakeholders, Senator John Marty (DFL-Roseville) crafted a compromise bill directing the Department of Natural Resources to designate environmentally sound motorized trails, require riders to stay on those trails and decide which of our 58 state forests will have special ATV trails and which will not.

This is a huge improvement over current policy that allows riders to go just about anywhere on any type of trail, including those made without permission. Marty's bill also increases the fees paid by riders, using the funds for more enforcement and a new property damage account. Finally, local and state authorities receive funding for enforcement and have authority to close road ditches to ATV riders through a public notice process.

Senator Tom Bakk (DFL-Cook) attempted to derail the Marty compromise with an amendment that limited environmental review to situations that would be very unlikely to arise, such as new trails longer than 25 miles, conversion of foot paths to motorized trails, etc. Bakk also tried to exempt most commonly used trails, no matter how unsound, from review. This would have meant that riders could use any of the 7,000 miles of unplanned trails that now crisscross our forests. May 13, 2003. (Senate Journal page 2106.) No is the correct vote. The amendment failed 25-38.

HUMAN HEALTH

2. Pesticides

For years, Twin Cities land owners concerned about the effects of pesticides have had the ability to prevent the Metropolitan Mosquito Control District (MMCD) from spraying their property. The MMCD has also been required to notify communities when they are spraying synthetic pyrethroids which are toxic to bees, butterflies and fish. The US Environmental Protection Agency classifies the

sprays used on an estimated 50,000 acres of parks and residential areas as possible carcinogens. (You can request your property not be sprayed by calling 651-645-9149.)

Senator Claire Robling (R-Jordan) offered an unsuccessful amendment to this year's finance bill that would have eliminated notification requirements and individual rights to object to the spraying of pesticides on private property. April 29, 2003. (Senate Journal page 1567.) No is the correct vote. The amendment failed 28-32.

3. Review of Nuclear Waste Dumps

In-depth study of the potential environmental and health impacts caused by the expansion of high-level nuclear waste dumps has been a cornerstone of state environmental laws for decades. These studies help protect Minnesota families from the kind of short-term decision making often used by large power companies to meet the bottom line.

Senator Michele Bachmann (R-Stillwater) led an unsuccessful attack on these fundamental protections this year with an amendment to SF 794 designed to eliminate environmental review requirements for any expansion of nuclear waste storage in Minnesota. May 12, 2003. (Senate Journal page 2027.) No is the correct vote. The amendment failed 29-37.

ENERGY

4. Renewable Energy

Minnesota enacted a statewide goal or Renewable Energy Objective in 2001 to generate 10 percent of its electricity from renewable-energy sources by 2015. The House version of this year's energy bill, HF 9, pushed that goal by requiring Xcel Energy to generate 300 megawatts of wind power as part of the deal to expand storage at the Prairie Island nuclear waste dump.

Senator Steve Murphy (DFL-Red Wing) offered an amendment to decrease the House bill's requirements for Xcel. While his amendment did pass, a later version of the bill reinstated the requirements. May 23, 2003. (Special Session Senate Journal page 71.) No is the correct vote. The amendment passed 34-27.

5. Authority Over Nuclear Waste Dumps

Perhaps no battle in the energy debate was more strongly waged than who should make future decisions about nuclear waste dumps. For decades that authority has rested in the hands of elected representatives in the state Senate and House.

Successful efforts by Xcel Energy redefined “radioactive waste management facility” to exclude dry-cask storage facilities that store radioactive waste generated by Minnesota nuclear facilities. This means that tons of radioactive waste piling up at plants near Monticello and Red Wing is no longer considered “permanently stored” and the Legislature is no longer required to approve future expansion. Instead, a commission appointed by the Governor can allow unlimited amounts of nuclear waste to pile up by the Mississippi River — potentially forever — with no public recourse.

Senator Dennis Frederickson (R-New Ulm) tried unsuccessfully to amend HF 9 and maintain the previously existing legislative authority over future nuclear waste storage decisions. May 23, 2003. (Special Session Senate Journal page 73.) Yes is the correct vote. The amendment failed 30-36.

6. Power Lines

In an effort to smooth the way for a company consisting of former Xcel Energy executives to build a coal power plant in the far northern town of Hoyt Lakes, the 2003 Legislature granted the company a series of special powers. One of the challenges facing the plant will be widespread opposition from private landowners to high-voltage power lines crossing their property. This includes concerns about health, environment and property values. Those concerns were swept away in HF 9 as the company was granted the right to take private property anywhere between Hoyt Lakes and any substation in the Twin Cities’ suburbs to build power lines.

Senator Sharon Marko (DFL-Cottage Grove) offered an amendment to HF 9 removing this authority. May 23, 2003. (Special Session Senate Journal page 71.) Yes is the correct vote. The amendment failed 26-37.

SENATE SCORES

		2003 Legislative Session	2001-2002 Biennium	All Terrain Vehicles	Mosquito Spraying	Health Review of Nuclear Waste Dumps	Renewable Energy	Authority Over Nuclear Waste	Power Lines
		%	%	1	2	3	4	5	6
Anderson, Ellen	DFL-66	100	100	+	+	+	+	+	+
Bachmann, Michele	R-52	0	43	-	-	-	-	-	-
Bakk, Tom	DFL-6	33	58*	-	+	+	-	-	-
Belanger, William	R-40	17	50	+	-	-	-	-	-
Berglin, Linda	DFL-61	100	92	+	+	+	+	+	+
Betzold, Don	DFL-51	100	100	+	+	+	+	+	+
Chaudhary, Satveer	DFL-50	83	100	-	+	+	+	+	+
Cohen, Richard	DFL-64	100	80	+	+	+	+	+	+
Day, Dick	R-26	0	18	-	-	-	-	-	-
Dibble, Scott	DFL-60	100	97*	+	+	+	+	+	+
Dille, Steve	R-18	0	42	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fischbach, Michelle	R-14	0	NA	-	A	-	-	-	-
Foley, Leo	DFL-47	100	100	+	+	+	+	+	+
Frederickson, Dennis	R-21	67	37	+	-	+	+	+	-
Gaither, David	R-43	17	NA	+	-	-	-	-	-
Hann, David	R-42	17	NA	-	-	-	-	-	+
Higgins, Linda	DFL-58	100	90	+	+	+	+	+	+
Hottinger, John	DFL-23	67	87	+	+	+	A	+	A
Johnson, Dean	DFL-13	33	63	+	A	+	A	-	A
Johnson, Debbie	R-49	33	28	A	-	-	-	+	+
Jungbauer, Michael	R-48	0	NA	A	-	-	-	-	-
Kelley, Steve	DFL-44	83	92	+	+	+	+	+	-
Kierlin, Bob	R-31	17	28	+	-	-	-	-	-

*Score based on Senator's 2001-2002 record in the House.

SENATE SCORES

		2003 Legislative Session	2001-2002 Biennium	All Terrain Vehicles	Mosquito Spraying	Health Review of Nuclear Waste Dumps	Renewable Energy	Authority Over Nuclear Waste	Power Lines
		%	%	1	2	3	4	5	6
Pappas, Sandra	DFL-65	100	75	+	+	+	+	+	+
Pariseau, Pat	R-36	17	15	+	-	-	-	-	-
Pogemiller, Lawrence	DFL-59	67	87	+	+	+	A	+	A
Ranum, Jane	DFL-63	100	100	+	+	+	+	+	+
Reiter, Mady	R-53	17	13	+	-	-	-	-	-
Rest, Ann	DFL-45	83	78	+	+	+	+	+	-
Robling, Claire	R-35	50	42	+	-	-	+	+	-
Rosen, Julie	R-24	17	NA	-	-	-	+	-	-
Ruud, Carrie	R-4	17	NA	+	-	-	-	-	-
Sams, Dallas	DFL-11	33	58	-	+	+	A	-	-
Saxhaug, Tom	DFL-3	33	NA	-	+	+	A	-	-
Scheid, Linda	DFL-46	50	63	-	+	+	-	+	-
Senjem, David	R-29	33	NA	+	-	-	-	-	+
Skoe, Rod	DFL-2	50	45*	-	+	+	-	+	-
Skoglund, Wesley	DFL-62	83	100	+	-	+	+	+	+
Solon, Yvonne	DFL-7	100	100	+	+	+	+	+	+
Sparks, Dan	DFL-27	33	NA	-	A	+	+	-	-
Stumpf, LeRoy	DFL-1	33	50	-	+	+	-	-	-
Tomassoni, David	DFL-5	33	58	-	+	+	-	-	-
Vickerman, Jim	DFL-22	33	58	-	+	+	-	-	-
Wergin, Betsy	R-16	0	NA	-	-	-	-	-	-
Wiger, Chuck	DFL-55	100	100	+	+	+	+	+	+

*Score based on Senator's 2001-2002 record in the House.

HOUSE VOTE DESCRIPTIONS

WATER

1. Phosphorus in Dishwasher Detergent

Excess phosphorus is a huge contributor to the green slime choking our lakes. Although phosphorus enters our lakes through natural processes such as leaf decay, much is introduced through lawn fertilizers, agricultural run-off, dishwasher detergents and other products. One pound of phosphorus will grow 300-700 pounds of algae!

One cost-effective way to improve water quality is to remove phosphorus from products before it enters our waters. Dishwashing detergent is a major culprit. While phosphorus was banned from clothes detergents decades ago, nearly all dishwasher detergents sold in Minnesota contain phosphorous. Yet zero-free phosphorus dishwasher detergents are commonly available in the marketplace.

Representative Ray Cox (R-Northfield) authored an amendment to HF 779 that would ban phosphorus in residential dishwashing detergent. April 29, 2003. (House Journal page 3069.) Yes is the correct vote. The amendment failed 64-69.

2. Industrial Animal Feedlots

As more and more animal production is done in large industrial settings, the need for local control over the pests, odors and pollution they create grows critical. Minnesota's strong tradition of local democracy has helped residents and elected officials control problems created by industrial agriculture.

However, local control was undermined last year with passage of a state program that designates counties as "Livestock Friendly." This designation significantly reduces local control over industrial animal feedlots and requires county policies that promote large livestock production at the expense of family farmers and rural communities.

Representative Mary Ellen Otremba (DFL-Long Prairie) offered an amendment to SF 990 repealing the livestock friendly counties designation. May 9, 2003. (House Journal page 3505.) Yes is the correct vote. The amendment failed 56-74.

3. Well Testing Notification

Many Minnesota families get their water from private wells. Concerns about pollutants such as nitrate, coliform bacteria and arsenic are very common. Representative Paul Thissen (DFL-Minneapolis) offered an amendment to HF 779 requiring any one selling real estate to provide buyers with the results of drinking water tests. April 29, 2003. (House Journal page 3064.) Yes is the correct vote. The amendment failed 64-68.

CONSERVATION AND PUBLIC LANDS

4. Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness

No single place better symbolizes Minnesotans' love for the wild more than the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness. Growing bi-partisan support, including a successful effort this year to increase the amount of state-owned wilderness, bodes well for this special place.

In spite of this support, some House and Senate members continue to play political games with the wilderness. Representative Tom Rukavina (DFL-Virginia) offered an amendment to HF 810 that would force the Department of Natural Resources to exchange state-controlled lands within the wilderness for federally-owned lands. This would give loggers access to more federal lands. If the land was not exchanged within five years, the state could sue the federal government. While this attempt did pass the House, it was later removed from the bill. May 14, 2003. (House Journal page 3726.) No is the correct vote. The amendment passed 81-49.

HUMAN HEALTH

5. Arsenic Fertilizer Ban

Unknown to gardeners, some over-the-counter fertilizer contain high levels of arsenic. Due to a loophole in federal labeling requirements, consumers may not even be aware that the fertilizer they're buying contains arsenic. Studies at the University of Minnesota and Department of Agriculture found soil arsenic levels many times over federal limits where such fertilizers were used.

Representative Dan Dorman (R-Albert Lea) authored HF 258 prohibiting the state from registering a fertilizer that contains more than 500 parts per million of arsenic, effectively banning such products in Minnesota. A companion bill passed the Senate unanimously. April 22, 2003. (House Journal page 2624.) Yes is the correct vote. The bill passed 124-6.

6. Antibiotics Use in Animals

The overuse of antibiotics is diminishing their effectiveness in treating sick people. Overuse in animal agriculture has been scientifically linked to resistant bacteria in humans that cannot be killed with standard amounts of antibiotics.

Representative Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Minneapolis) moved an amendment to ban the long-term use of antibiotics that are not for the treatment of sick animals. This is the first step in reducing the flood of antibiotics into our environment. May 9, 2003. (House Journal page 3504.) Yes is the correct vote. The amendment failed 39-88.

TRANSPORTATION

7. Native Plants on Highways

Native plants have been virtually wiped out in Minnesota by the use of invasive and exotic species from around the world. For more than a decade, the state has planted native seeds along many highways as a way to preserve these precious plants and cut maintenance costs. In one of the stranger developments of the year, the House transportation bill included a provision prohibiting the state and local water conservation districts from requiring that native plants be used along highways.

Representative Jean Wagenius (DFL-Minneapolis) offered an amendment to the transportation bill (HF 627) eliminating that prohibition. While her amendment did not pass, the provision was removed from the transportation bill later and native plants can be required. April 28, 2003. (House Journal page 2890.) Yes is the correct vote. The amendment failed 65-67.

8. Air Pollution

Air quality continues to worsen in the Twin Cities due to an increase in highway traffic. Representative Paul Thissen (DFL-Minneapolis) offered an amendment to HF 627 that would make federal air quality funds available for transit as well as highway projects. April 28, 2003. (House Journal page 2915.) Yes is the correct vote. The amendment failed 49-82.

ENERGY

9. Renewable Energy

Minnesota enacted a statewide goal or Renewable Energy Objective in 2001 to generate 10 percent of its electricity from renewable-energy sources by 2015. The House version of this year's energy bill pushed that goal by requiring Xcel Energy to generate 300 megawatts of wind power as part of the deal to expand storage at the Prairie Island nuclear waste dump.

Representative Duke Powell (R-Burnsville) offered an amendment to HF 794 making the House bill's requirements for Xcel voluntary. While his amendment did pass, a later version of the bill reinstated the requirement. May 15, 2003. (House Journal page 3791.) No is the correct vote. The amendment passed 69-63.

10. Prairie Island Nuclear Waste Dump

After promising in 1994 not to ask for more capacity at the Prairie Island nuclear waste dump, Xcel Energy pushed through legislation basically granting unlimited capacity at this plant near Red Wing and another near Monticello. In addition, the Legislature is no longer required to approve any future decisions. Instead, this authority was granted to a panel appointed by the Governor with little recourse for voters.

Representative Torrey Westrom (R-Elbow Lake) engineered the deal for Xcel through HF 794. May 15, 2003. (House Journal page 3791.) No is the correct vote. The amendment passed 76-57.

III. HOUSE SCORES

II. SENATE SCORES

I. ANALYSIS

HOUSE SCORES

- + Pro-environment action
- Anti-environment action
- I Ineligible to vote
- A Absent for vote

Absence counts as negative

LEGISLATOR		2003 Legislative Session	2001-2002 Biennium	Phosphorus in Dishwasher Detergent	Industrial Animal Feedlots	Well Testing Notification	Boundary Waters Canoe Area	Arsenic Fertilizer Ban	Antibiotics Use in Animals	Native Grasses on Highways	Air Pollution	Renewable Energy	Prairie Island Nuclear Waste Dump
		%	%	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Abeler, Jim	R-48B	80	67	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	+
Abrams, Ron	R-43B	50	41	-	-	+	+	+	-	-	-	+	+
Adolphson, Peter	R-42A	0	NA	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Anderson Kelliher, Margaret	DFL-60A	100	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Anderson, Bruce	R-19A	20	10	-	+	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Anderson, Irv	DFL-03A	80	58	+	+	+	-	+	-	+	+	+	+
Anderson, Jeff	R-27B	10	NA	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Atkins, Joe	DFL-39B	80	NA	+	+	+	-	+	-	+	+	+	+
Beard, Michael	R-35A	0	NA	-	-	-	-	A	-	-	-	-	-
Bernardy, Connie	DFL-51B	100	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Biernat, Len	DFL-59A	100	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Blaine, Greg	R-12B	10	25	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Borrell, Dick	R-19B	10	NA	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Boudreau, Lynda	R-26B	10	25	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Bradley, Fran	R-29B	10	25	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Brod, Laura	R-25A	20	NA	-	-	-	+	+	-	-	-	-	-
Buesgens, Mark	R-35B	0	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Carlson, Lyndon	DFL-45B	100	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Clark, Karen	DFL-61A	90	90	+	+	+	A	+	+	+	+	+	+
Cornish, Tony	R-24B	30	NA	-	-	+	-	+	-	+	-	-	-
Cox, Ray	R-25B	60	NA	+	-	+	+	+	-	+	-	-	+
Davids, Gregory	R-31B	20	13	-	-	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-
Davnie, Jim	DFL-62A	100	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
DeLaForest, Chris	R-49A	20	NA	-	-	-	+	+	-	-	-	-	-
Demmer, Randy	R-29A	20	NA	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Dempsey, Jerry	R-28A	30	25	-	-	-	+	+	-	-	-	+	-
Dill, David	DFL-06A	70	NA	+	+	+	-	+	-	+	A	+	+

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LEGISLATOR		%	%	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Dorman, Dan	R-27A	40	20	+	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	+	-
Dorn, John	DFL-23B	70	87	+	-	+	-	+	-	+	+	+	+
Eastlund, Rob	R-17A	10	20	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Eken, Kent	DFL-02A	80	NA	+	+	+	-	+	-	+	+	+	+
Ellison, Keith	DFL-58B	90	NA	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+
Entenza, Matt	DFL-64A	90	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	A	+	+
Erhardt, Ron	R-41A	30	32	+	-	+	+	A	-	-	-	-	-
Erickson, Sondra	R-16A	0	16	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Finstad, Brad	R-21B	10	NA	-	A	-	-	+	A	-	-	-	-
Fuller, Doug	R-04A	0	25	-	-	-	-	A	-	-	-	-	-
Gerlach, Chris	R-37A	20	16	-	-	-	+	+	-	-	-	-	-
Goodwin, Barbara	DFL-50A	90	97	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+
Greiling, Mindy	DFL-54A	100	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Gunther, Bob	R-24A	10	13	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Haas, Bill	R-47A	10	32	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Hackbarth, Tom	R-48A	20	23	-	-	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-
Harder, Elaine	R-22B	10	16	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Hausman, Alice	DFL-66B	100	81	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Heidgerken, Bud	R-13A	20	NA	+	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Hilstrom, Debra	DFL-46B	100	88	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Hilty, Bill	DFL-08A	90	97	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+
Holberg, Mary	R-36A	10	6	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Hoppe, Joe	R-34B	50	NA	+	+	-	-	+	+	+	-	-	-
Hornstein, Frank	DF-L60B	100	NA	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Howes, Larry	R-04B	10	23	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Huntley, Thomas	DFL-07A	100	93	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Jacobson, Carl	R-54B	10	NA	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-

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LEGISLATOR		%	%	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Jaros, Mike	DFL-07B	90	48	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+
Johnson, Jeff	R-43A	20	29	-	-	-	+	+	-	-	-	-	-
Johnson, Sheldon	DFL-67B	100	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Juhnke, Al	DFL-13B	80	68	+	+	+	-	+	-	+	+	+	+
Kahn, Phyllis	DFL-59B	100	77	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Kielkucki, Tony	R-18A	0	10	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Klinzing, Karen	R-56B	20	NA	-	-	-	+	+	-	-	-	-	-
Knoblach, Jim	R-15A	20	32	+	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Koenen, Lyle	DFL-20B	80	NA	+	+	+	-	+	-	+	+	+	+
Kohls, Paul	R-34A	10	NA	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Krinkie, Philip	R-53A	0	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Kuisle, William	R-30B	10	3	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Lanning, Morrie	R-09A	20	NA	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	+	-
Larson, Dan	DFL-63B	100	93	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Latz, Ron	DFL-44B	100	NA	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Lenczewski, Ann	DFL-40B	100	87	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Lesch, John	DFL-66A	100	NA	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Lieder, Bernie	DFL-01B	80	78	+	+	+	-	+	-	+	+	+	+
Lindgren, Doug	R-02B	10	NA	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Lindner, Arlon	R-32A	10	13	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Lipman, Eric	R-56A	20	42	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Magnus, Doug	R-22A	10	NA	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Mahoney, Tim	DFL-67A	70	93	+	+	+	-	+	-	-	+	+	+
Mariani, Carlos	DFL-65B	80	90	+	+	+	A	+	A	+	+	+	+
Marquart, Paul	DFL-09B	40	42	-	-	-	-	+	-	+	-	+	+
McNamara, Denny	R-57B	40	NA	+	-	+	-	+	-	+	-	-	-
Meslow, Doug	R-53B	60	NA	-	-	+	+	+	-	+	-	+	+

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Mullery, Joe	DFL-58A	100	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Murphy, Mary	DFL-06B	90	90	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+
Nelson, Carla	R-30A	40	NA	-	+	+	-	+	-	-	-	+	-
Nelson, Michael	DFL-46A	90	NA	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+
Nelson, Peter	R-17B	10	NA	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Nornes, Bud	R-10A	20	23	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	+	-
Olsen, Stephanie	R-47B	20	NA	-	-	-	+	+	-	-	-	-	-
Olson, Mark	R-L16B	0	13	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Opatz, Joe	DFL-15B	80	78	+	A	+	+	+	A	+	+	+	+
Osterman, Lynne	R-45A	50	NA	+	-	+	+	+	-	+	-	-	-
Otremba, Mary Ellen	DFL-11B	20	74	A	+	A	A	+	A	A	A	A	A
Otto, Rebecca	DFL-52B	90	NA	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Ozment, Dennis	R-37B	20	32	-	-	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-
Paulsen, Erik	R-42B	20	32	-	-	-	+	+	-	-	-	-	-
Paymar, Michael	DFL-64B	100	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Pelowski, Gene	DFL-31A	70	52	+	-	+	-	+	-	+	+	+	+
Penas, Maxine	R-01A	20	16	-	A	-	-	+	A	-	-	+	-
Peterson, Aaron	DFL-20A	80	NA	+	+	+	+	+	-	A	+	+	+
Powell, Duke	R-40A	10	NA	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Pugh, Thomas	DFL-39A	80	93	+	+	A	-	+	+	+	+	+	+
Rhodes, Jim	R-44A	80	51	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	-	+
Rukavina, Tom	DFL-05A	80	65	+	+	+	-	+	-	+	+	+	+
Ruth, Connie	R-26A	30	26	+	-	-	+	+	-	-	-	-	-
Samuelson, Char	R-50B	20	NA	-	-	-	+	+	-	-	-	-	-
Seagren, Alice	R-41B	40	38	+	+	-	-	+	+	-	-	A	-
Seifert, Marty	R-21A	20	10	-	+	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Sertich, Tony	DFL-05B	80	80	+	+	+	-	+	A	+	+	+	+

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Severson, Dan	R-14A	10	NA	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Sieben, Katie	DFL-57A	100	NA	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Simpson, Dean	R-10B	10	NA	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Slawik, Nora	DFL-55B	100	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Smith, Steve	R-33A	20	32	-	+	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Soderstrom, Judy	R-08B	20	NA	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	+	-
Solberg, Loren	DFL-03B	80	77	+	+	+	-	+	-	+	+	+	+
Stang, Doug	R-14B	10	25	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Strachan, Steve	R-36B	30	NA	+	-	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-
Sviggum, Steve	R-28B	10	13	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Swenson, Howard	R-23A	20	13	-	-	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-
Sykora, Barb	R-33B	20	32	-	+	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Thao, Cy	DFL-65A	100	NA	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Thissen, Paul	DFL-63A	100	NA	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Tingelstad, Kathy	R-49B	40	48	+	-	+	-	+	-	+	-	-	-
Urdahl, Dean	R-18B	20	NA	-	-	-	+	+	-	-	-	-	-
Vandever, Ray	R-52A	40	32	-	-	-	+	+	+	+	-	-	-
Wagenius, Jean	DFL-62B	100	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Walker, Neva	DFL-61B	80	84	+	+	+	A	A	+	+	+	+	+
Walz, Dale	R-12A	10	19	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Wardlow, Lynn	R-38B	10	NA	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Wasiluk, Scott	DFL-55A	80	100	+	A	+	+	+	A	+	+	+	+
Westerberg, Andrew	R-51A	10	68	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Westrom, Torrey	R-11A	30	13	-	-	-	+	+	-	-	-	+	-
Wilkin, Tim	R-38A	20	23	-	-	-	+	+	-	-	-	-	-
Zellers, Kurt	R-32B	10	NA	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-

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02A	Rep.	Kent Eken	DFL
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2	Sen.	Rod Skoe	DFL
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03B	Rep.	Loren Solberg	DFL
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04A	Rep.	Doug Fuller	R
04B	Rep.	Larry Howes	R
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16	Sen.	Betsy Wergin	R
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23A	Rep.	Howard Swenson	R
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24B	Rep.	Tony Cornish	R
24	Sen.	Julie Rosen	R
25A	Rep.	Laura Brod	R
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26	Sen.	Dick Day	R
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28B	Rep.	Steve Sviggum	R
28	Sen.	Steve Murphy	DFL
29A	Rep.	Randy Demmer	R
29B	Rep.	Fran Bradley	R
29	Sen.	David Senjem	R
30A	Rep.	Carla Nelson	R
30B	Rep.	William Kuisle	R
30	Sen.	Sheila Kiscaden	IP
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31B	Rep.	Gregory Davids	R
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32A	Rep.	Arlon Lindner	R
32B	Rep.	Kurt Zellers	R
32	Sen.	Limmer Warren	R
33A	Rep.	Steve Smith	R
33B	Rep.	Barb Sykora	R
33	Sen.	Gen Olson	R
34A	Rep.	Paul Kohls	R
34B	Rep.	Joe Hoppe	R
34	Sen.	Ortman Julianne	R
35A	Rep.	Michael Beard	R
35B	Rep.	Mark Buesgens	R
35	Sen.	Claire Robling	R
36A	Rep.	Mary Liz Holberg	R
36B	Rep.	Steve Strachan	R
36	Sen.	Pat Pariseau	R
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37B	Rep.	Dennis Ozment	R
37	Sen.	David Knutson	R
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39B	Rep.	Joe Atkins	DFL
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41	Sen.	Michel Geoff	R
42A	Rep.	Peter Adolphson	R
42B	Rep.	Erik Paulsen	R
42	Sen.	David Hann	R
43A	Rep.	Jeff Johnson	R
43B	Rep.	Ron Abrams	R
43	Sen.	David Gaither	R
44A	Rep.	Jim Rhodes	R
44B	Rep.	Ron Latz	DFL
44	Sen.	Steve Kelley	DFL
45A	Rep.	Lynne Osterman	R
45B	Rep.	Lyndon Carlson	DFL
45	Sen.	Ann Rest	DFL

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46B	Rep.	Debra Hilstrom	DFL
46	Sen.	Linda Scheid	DFL
47A	Rep.	Bill Haas	R
47B	Rep.	Stephanie Olsen	R
47	Sen.	Leo Foley	DFL
48A	Rep.	Tom Hackbarth	R
48B	Rep.	Jim Abeler	R
48	Sen.	Mike Jungbauer	R
49A	Rep.	Chris DeLaForest	R
49B	Rep.	Kathy Tingelstad	R
49	Sen.	Johnson Debbie	R
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51A	Rep.	Andrew Westerberg	R
51B	Rep.	Connie Bernardy	DFL
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52A	Rep.	Ray Vandever	R
52B	Rep.	Rebecca Otto	DFL
52	Sen.	Michele Bachmann	R
53A	Rep.	Philip Krinkie	R
53B	Rep.	Doug Meslow	R
53	Sen.	Reiter Mady	R
54A	Rep.	Mindy Greiling	DFL
54B	Rep.	Carl Jacobson	R
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55B	Rep.	Nora Slawik	DFL
55	Sen.	Wiger Charles	DFL
56A	Rep.	Eric Lipman	R
56B	Rep.	Karen Klinzing	R
56	Sen.	Brian LeClair	R
57A	Rep.	Katie Sieben	DFL
57B	Rep.	Denny McNamara	R
57	Sen.	Sharon Marko	DFL
58A	Rep.	Joe Mullery	DFL
58B	Rep.	Keith Ellison	DFL
58	Sen.	Linda Higgins	DFL
59A	Rep.	Len Biernat	DFL
59B	Rep.	Phyllis Kahn	DFL
59	Sen.	Pogemiller Lawrence	DFL
60A	Rep.	Margaret Anderson Kelliher	DFL
60B	Rep.	Frank Hornstein	DFL
60	Sen.	Dibble D. Scott	DFL
61A	Rep.	Karen Clark	DFL
61B	Rep.	Neva Walker	DFL
61	Sen.	Linda Berglin	DFL
62A	Rep.	Jim Davnie	DFL
62B	Rep.	Jean Wagenius	DFL
62	Sen.	Wesley Skoglund	DFL
63A	Rep.	Paul Thissen	DFL
63B	Rep.	Dan Larson	DFL
63	Sen.	Jane Ranum	DFL
64A	Rep.	Matt Entenza	DFL
64B	Rep.	Michael Paymar	DFL
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65B	Rep.	Carlos Mariani	DFL
65	Sen.	Sandra Pappas	DFL
66A	Rep.	John Lesch	DFL
66B	Rep.	Alice Hausman	DFL
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