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AVO: “When you hear Mike Ross talking taxes remember, it’s all hogwash. Ross voted with Nancy Pelosi over eighty times against taxpayers. Ross and Pelosi voted for higher taxes on families and small businesses. Over eighty times Ross and Pelosi voted against taxpayers, on everything from death to marriage to income. No wonder Ross received an ‘F’ from the National Taxpayers Union. Mike Ross. All hogwash on taxes. Because over eighty times, Ross delivered for Pelosi, not us.”

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Audio	Graphics	Verification
<p>AVO: “When you hear Mike Ross talking taxes remember, it’s all hogwash.</p>	<p>SUPER: Mike Ross Hogwash On Taxes</p>	<p>MIKE ROSS DECEIVES ARKANSAS VOTERS WHEN HE TALKS ABOUT TAXES</p> <p>Ross: “My goal is to rebuild the Democratic Party of Arkansas based on our values. You see, the kind of values that my grandfather taught his children and helped teach me when I was young. I believe that what I’m talking about is as it relates to education, job creation, lower, fairer taxes, those are what I call common sense Arkansas values and I think that’s what most Arkansas Democrats believe in...” (“Ross Lower Taxes,” YouTube, 6/12/14)</p>
<p>“Ross voted with Nancy Pelosi over eighty times against taxpayers.</p>	<p>SUPER: Mike Ross & Nancy Pelosi Voted Over 80 Times Against Taxpayers</p>	<p>ROSS VOTED WITH NANCY PELOSI OVER 80 TIMES AGAINST TAXPAYERS</p> <p>H. Res. 83, Vote #37: Motion agreed to 220-204: R 215-0; D 4-203; I 1-1, 3/8/01, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H. Res. 83, Vote #38: Motion agreed to 217-205: R 214-0; D 2-204; I 1-1, 3/8/01, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H. Res. 83, Vote #39: Adopted 220-204: R 216-0; D 3-203; I 1-1, 3/8/01, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H. Res. 83, Vote #40: Motion agreed to 221-197: R 215-0; D 5-196; I 1-1, 3/8/01, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 3, Vote #45: Passed 230-198: R 219-0; D 10-197; I 1-1, 3/8/01, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H. Con. Res. 83, Vote #70: Adopted 222-205: R 218-2; D 3-202; I 1-1, 3/28/01, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H. Con. Res. 83, Vote #104: Adopted 221-207: R 214-3; D 6-203;</p>

	<p>I 1-1, 5/9/01, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 1836, Vote #116: Adopted 220-207: R 217-0; D 2-206; I 1-1, 5/16/01, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 1836, Vote #118: Passed 230-197: R 216-0; D 13-196; I 1-1, 5/16/01, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 1836, Vote #148: Adopted 213-177: R 209-0; D 3-176; I 1-1, 5/26/01, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H. Res. 270, Vote #400: Motion agreed to 219-207: R 216-0; D 2-206; I 1-1, 10/24/01, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H. Res. 270, Vote #401: Adopted 225-199: R 214-0; D 10-198; I 1-1, 10/24/01, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 3090, Vote #403: Motion rejected 199-230: R 0-218; D 198-11; I 1-1, 10/24/01, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H.R. 3090, Vote #404: Passed 216-214: R 212-7; D 3-206; I 1-1, 10/24/01, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H. Res. 319, Vote #506: Adopted 214-206: R 210-7; D 3-198; I 1-1, 12/19/01, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H. Res. 320, Vote #507: Adopted 219-198: R 215-0; D 3-197; I 1-1, 12/20/01, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 3529, Vote #508: Motion rejected 177-238: R 0-215; D 176-22; I 1-1, 12/20/01, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H.R. 3529, Vote #509: Passed 224-193: R 214-2; D 9-190; I 1-1, 12/20/01, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 622, Vote #38: Motion agreed to 225-199: R 214-1; D 10-197; I 1-1, 2/14/02, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H. Res. 390, Vote #101: Motion agreed to 219-206: R 218-0; D 0-205; I 1-1, 4/18/02, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 586, Vote #102: Adopted 218-205: R 217-0; D 0-204; I 1-1, 4/18/02, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 586, Vote #103: Motion agreed to 229-198: R 219-1; D 9-196; I 1-1, 4/18/02, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 2143, Vote #215: Motion agreed to 223-201: R 216-0; D 6-200; I 1-1, 6/6/02, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 2143, Vote #216: Adopted 227-195: R 216-0; D 10-194; I 1-1, 6/6/02, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 2143, Vote #217: Rejected 197-231: R 6-212; D 190-18; I 1-1, 6/6/02, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H.R. 2143, Vote #218: Motion rejected 205-223: R 1-217; D 203-5; I 1-1, 6/6/02, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H. Res. 527, Vote #398: Adopted 213-200: R 212-0; D 1-199; I 0-1, 9/19/02, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H. Res. 547, Vote #413: Motion agreed to 217-200: R 216-0; D 1-199; I 0-1, 9/25/02, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H. Con. Res. 95, Vote #82: Adopted 215-212: R 214-12;</p>
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	<p>D 1-199; I 0-1, 3/21/03, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H. Con. Res. 95, Vote #141: Adopted (thus sent to the Senate) 216-211: R 216-7; D 0-203; I 0-1, 4/11/03, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 2, Vote #178: Motion agreed to 219-203: R 219-0; D 0-202; I 0-1, 5/9/03, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 2, Vote #179: Adopted 220-203: R 220-0; D 0-202; I 0-1, 5/9/03, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 2, Vote #180: Motion agreed to 222-202: R 222-0; D 0-201; I 0-1, 5/9/03, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 2, Vote #181: Motion rejected 202-218: R 0-217; D 201-1; I 1-0, 5/9/03, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H.R. 2, Vote #182: Passed 222-203: R 218-3; D 4-199; I 0-1, 5/9/03, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 2, Vote #211: Motion agreed to 221-202: R 220-0; D 1-201; I 0-1, 5/22/03, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 2, Vote #212: Adopted 218-202: R 218-0; D 0-201; I 0-1, 5/22/03, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 2, Vote #224: Motion agreed to 221-205: R 221-0; D 0-204; I 0-1, 5/23/03, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 2, Vote #225: Adopted (thus sent to the Senate) 231-200: R 224-1; D 7-198; I 0-1, 5/23/03, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 8, Vote #284: Motion agreed to 227-200: R 227-0; D 0-199; I 0-1, 6/18/03, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 8, Vote #285: Adopted 230-199: R 227-1; D 3-197; I 0-1, 6/18/03, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 2555, Vote #305: Motion agreed to 222-200: R 221-0; D 1-199; I 0-1, 6/24/03, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 2660, Vote #347: Motion rejected 199-222: R 0-221; D 198-1; I 1-0, 7/10/03, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H.R. 2660, Vote #348: Motion rejected 197-224: R 0-223; D 196-1; I 1-0, 7/10/03, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H. Con. Res. 393, Vote #92: Adopted 215-212: R 215-10; D 0-201; I 0-1, 3/25/04, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H. Res. 637, Vote #156: Motion agreed to 221-203: R 221-2; D 0-200; I 0-1, 5/12/04, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 4275, Vote #169: Rejected 190-227: R 1-216; D 188-11; I 1-0, 5/13/04, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H. Res. 685, Vote #301: Rejected 184-230: R 2-217; D 181-13; I 1-0, 6/24/04, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H. Con. Res. 95, Vote #82: Rejected 180-242: R 3-218; D 176-24; I 1-0, 3/17/05, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H. Con. Res. 95, Vote #83: Rejected 102-320: R 101-122; D 1-197; I 0-1, 3/17/05, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H. Con. Res.</p>
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	<p>95, Vote #88: Adopted 218-214: R 218-12; D 0-201; I 0-1, 3/17/05, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 8, Vote #100: Motion agreed to 237-195: R 230-0; D 7-194; I 0-1, 4/13/05, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H. Con. Res. 95, Vote #149: Adopted (thus sent to the Senate) 214-211: R 214-15; D 0-195; I 0-1, 4/28/05, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 4297, Vote #619: Rejected 192-239: R 2-226; D 189-13; I 1-0, 12/8/05, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H.R. 4297, Vote #620: Motion rejected 193-235: R 0-226; D 192-9; I 1-0, 12/8/05, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H.R. 4297, Vote #621: Passed 234-197: R 225-3; D 9-193; I 0-1, 12/8/05, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 4297, Vote #7: Motion rejected 185-207: R 8-204; D 176-3; I 1-0, 2/8/06, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H.R. 4297, Vote #74: Motion rejected 192-229: R 4-222; D 187-7; I 1-0, 3/29/06, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H.R. 4297, Vote #94: Motion rejected 196-232: R 5-225; D 190-7; I 1-0, 4/6/06, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H.R. 4297, Vote #109: Motion rejected 190-232: R 4-223; D 185-9; I 1-0, 4/27/06, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H.R. 4297, Vote #121: Motion rejected 197-224: R 6-219; D 190-5; I 1-0, 5/3/06, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H.R. 4297, Vote #132: Adopted 228-194: R 227-0; D 1-193; I 0-1, 5/10/06, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 4297, Vote #134: Motion rejected 190-239: R 3-228; D 186-11; I 1-0, 5/10/06, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H.R. 4297, Vote #135: Adopted (thus sent to the Senate) 244-185: R 229-2; D 15-182; I 0-1, 5/10/06, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H. Con. Res. 376, Vote #156: Rejected 94-331: R 94-134; D 0-196; I 0-1, 5/18/06, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H. Con. Res. 376, Vote #158: Adopted 218-210: R 218-12; D 0-197; I 0-1, 5/18/06, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H. Res. 885, Vote #309: Adopted 228-194: R 227-0; D 1-193; I 0-1, 6/22/06, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 5638, Vote #312: Agreed to consider 238-188: R 228-0; D 10-187; I 0-1, 6/22/06, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 5638, Vote #314: Motion rejected 182-236: R 0-225; D 182-10; I 0-1, 6/22/06, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H.R. 5970, Vote #419: Adopted 217-194: R 217-1; D 0-192; I 0-1, 7/28/06, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; H.R. 5970, Vote #424: Motion rejected 190-220: R 2-214; D 187-6; I 1-0, 7/29/06, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H.R. 6, Vote #40: Passed 264-163: R 36-159; D</p>
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		<p>228-4, 1/18/07, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H.R. 3162, Vote #787: Passed 225-204: R 5-194; D 220-10; I 0-0, 8/1/07, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H.R. 976, Vote #906: Motion agreed to 265-159: R 45-151; D 220-8; I 0-0, 9/25/07, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H.R. 976, Vote #982: Rejected 273-156: R 44-154; D 229-2; I 0-0, 10/18/07, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H.R. 3693, Vote #1009: Passed 265-142: R 43-141; D 222-1; I 0-0, 10/25/07, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H.R. 3996, Vote #1081: Passed 216-193: R 0-185; D 216-8; I 0-0; 11/9/07, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H.R. 4351, Vote #1153: Passed 226-193: R 0-190; D 226-3; I 0-0; 12/12/07, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H.R. 3363, Vote #22: Rejected 260-152: R 42-151; D 218-1; I 0-0, 1/23/08, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H.R. 5351, Vote #84: Passed 236-182: R 17-174; D 219-8; I 0-0, 2/27/08, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; S. Con. Res. 70, Vote #382: Adopted 214-210: R 0-196; D 214-14, 6/5/08, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H.R. 2, Vote #16: Passed 289-139: R 40-137; D 249-2; I 0-0, 1/14/09, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H.R. 2, Vote #50: Motion agreed to 290-135: R 40-133; D 250-2; I 0-0, 2/4/09, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea; H. Con. Res. 34, Vote #277: Adopted 235-193: R 235-4; D 0-189; I 0-0, 4/15/11, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay; and H. Con. Res. 112, Vote #149: Rejected in Committee of the Whole 136-285: R 136-104; D 0-181; I 0-0, 3/29/12, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay</p>
<p>“Ross and Pelosi voted for higher taxes on families and small businesses.</p>	<p>SUPER: Mike Ross & Nancy Pelosi Voted For Higher Taxes On Arkansas Families Small Businesses</p>	<p>ROSS & PELOSI VOTED IN FAVOR OF HIGHER TAXES ON SMALL BUSINESSES</p> <p>Fiscal 2004 Labor-HHS-Education Appropriations – Motion To Strike. “Obey, D-Wis., motion to strike the bill’s enacting clause, thus killing the bill. Note: Previously, the chair sustained the Regula, R-Ohio, point of order against the Obey substitute amendment on grounds that it would constitute unauthorized legislation on an appropriations bill. <u>The Obey amendment would have reduced the size of the recently enacted tax cut as it applied to individuals with incomes of more than \$1 million</u> and provided funding for education, health and other programs.” (H.R. 2660, Vote #347: Motion rejected 199-222: R 0-</p>

221; D 198-1; I 1-0, 7/10/03, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea)

Fiscal 2004 Labor-HHS-Education Appropriations – Motion To Strike.

“Obey, D-Wis., motion to strike the bill’s enacting clause, thus killing the bill. Note: Previously, the chair sustained the Regula, R-Ohio, point of order against the Obey amendment on grounds that it would constitute unauthorized legislation on an appropriations bill. The Obey amendment would have reduced the size of recently enacted tax cut legislation as it applied to individuals with incomes of more than \$1 million and increased funding for the State Child Health Insurance Program.” (H.R. 2660, [Vote #348](#): Motion rejected 197-224: R 0-223; D 196-1; I 1-0, 7/10/03, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea)

Ten Percent Tax Bracket – Democratic Substitute.

“Tanner, D-Tenn., substitute amendment that would extend through 2010 the current upper limit of the 10 percent income tax bracket, while ensuring that the bill’s tax provisions would not be affected by the alternative minimum tax. It would condition a permanent extension on passage of legislation that balances the budget by fiscal 2014 without using Social Security and Medicare trust funds. The cost of the substitute would be offset by applying an additional tax of 1.9 percent for 2005 through 2010 on individuals with incomes of more than \$500,000 a year and married taxpayers with incomes of more than \$1 million.” (H.R. 4275, [Vote #169](#): Rejected 190-227: R 1-216; D 188-11; I 1-0, 5/13/04, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea)

ROSS & PELOSI VOTED IN FAVOR OF HIGHER TAXES ON FAMILIES

Fiscal 2005 Budget Resolution Revision – Adoption.

“Adoption of the resolution that would revise the conference report on the fiscal 2005 budget resolution (S Con Res 95) to provide \$14.2 billion in additional funds for education, homeland security, veterans, health and other programs. The increased spending would be offset by reducing or eliminating \$18.9 billion in tax cuts for couples with incomes of more than \$1 million. The remaining \$4.7 billion would be used for deficit reduction.” (H. Res. 685, [Vote #301](#): Rejected 184-230: R 2-217; D 181-13; I 1-0, 6/24/04, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea)

		<p>Fiscal 2006 Budget Resolution – Increased Spending. “Obey, D-Wis., amendment that would increase fiscal 2006 spending levels by \$15.8 billion, including \$8 billion for education, training and social services programs, \$2 billion for health care, \$1 billion for low-income programs, \$2.9 billion for veterans’ health care and \$1.7 billion for homeland security. <u>It also would increase fiscal 2006 revenue by \$25.8 billion by reducing enacted tax cuts for those earning more than \$1 million and would reduce the deficit by \$10 billion.</u>” (H. Con. Res. 95, Vote #82: Rejected 180-242: R 3-218; D 176-24; I 1-0, 3/17/05, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea)</p> <p>Fiscal 2009 Budget Resolution – Conference Report. “Adoption of the conference report on the concurrent resolution that would allow up to \$1 trillion in discretionary spending for fiscal 2009, plus \$70 billion for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, and \$5.8 billion for hurricane recovery. It would assume \$1.9 trillion in mandatory spending and allow for the statutory debt limit to increase by \$800 billion to \$10.615 trillion. It would assume \$480.7 for regular defense discretionary spending. Non-defense discretionary spending would be at \$482 billion and advanced fiscal 2010 funding would be limited at \$28.9 billion. It would assume \$84.3 billion in discretionary budget authority for education, training, employment and social services programs, \$48.2 billion for veterans programs, \$58.7 billion for low-income programs and \$25.9 billion for transportation. It would assume a number of reserve funds that would have to be offset. It would create a ‘trigger’ mechanism that would reinforce pay-as-you-go rules in the House. The measure assumes a one-year alternative minimum tax ‘patch’ that would be offset. It also would create a 60-vote point of order in the Senate against legislation that increases the deficit by \$10 billion in a year.” (S. Con. Res. 70, Vote #382: Adopted 214-210: R 0-196; D 214-14, 6/5/08, Ross and Pelosi voted Yea)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Democrats’ FY2009 Budget Would Have Raised Taxes On Individuals Earning Approximately \$41,500 Or More. “The resolution...would not have increased taxes on any single taxpayer making less than
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		<p>\$41,500 per year in total income, or any couple making less than \$83,000. The \$32,000 figure is approximately the taxable income of a single person making \$41,500 per year, after all deductions and exclusions.” (“The \$32,000 Question,” FactCheck.org, 7/11/08)</p>
<p>“Over eighty times Ross and Pelosi voted against taxpayers, on everything from death to marriage to income.</p>	<p>SUPER: Mike Ross & Nancy Pelosi Voted Over 80 Times Against Taxpayers</p> <p>SUPER: Death, Marriage & Income</p>	<p>ROSS & PELOSI VOTED AGAINST ELIMINATING THE DEATH TAX</p> <p>Permanent Tax Cuts – Concur With Senate Amendments. “Thomas, R-Calif., motion to concur in a House amendment to Senate amendments to the bill that would permanently extend the cuts in last year’s \$1.35 trillion tax reduction package, many of which are set to expire in 2010. It would extend reductions in income tax rates, relief of the marriage penalty, <u>elimination of the estate tax</u>, doubling of the child tax credit, and expansion of pension and education provisions. The bill also would revise various Internal Revenue Service tax provisions, including penalty, interest and collection provisions. It would change penalties for failure to pay estimated taxes; waive minor, first-time error penalties; exclude interest on unintentional overpayments from taxable income; and allow the IRS greater discretion in disciplining employees who violate policies.” (H.R.586, Vote #103: Motion agreed to 229-198: R 219-1; D 9-196; I 1-1, 4/18/02, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay)</p> <p>Estate Tax Repeal – Previous Question. “Motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment) on the rule (H Res 435) to provide for House floor consideration of the bill that would <u>permanently extend the repeal of the estate and gift tax contained in last year’s \$1.35 trillion tax cut law.</u>” (H.R. 2143, Vote #215: Motion agreed to 223-201: R 216-0; D 6-200; I 1-1, 6/6/02, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay)</p> <p>Estate Tax Repeal – Rule. “Adoption of the rule (H Res 435) to provide for House floor consideration of the bill that would <u>permanently extend the repeal of the estate and gift tax contained in last year’s \$1.35 trillion tax cut law.</u>” (H.R. 2143, Vote #216: Adopted 227-195: R 216-0; D 10-194; I 1-1, 6/6/02, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay)</p>

	<p>Estate Tax Repeal – Rule. “Adoption of the rule (H Res 281) to provide for <u>House floor consideration of the bill that make permanent the repeal of the estate tax contained in the 2001 tax cut law</u> (PL 107-16) which is set to expire after 2010.” (H.R. 8, Vote #285: Adopted 230-199; R 227-1; D 3-197; I 0-1, 6/18/03, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay)</p> <p>Estate Tax Permanent Repeal – Previous Question. “Hastings, R-Wash., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment) on adoption of the rule (H Res 202) to provide for <u>House floor consideration of the bill that would permanently repeal the estate tax.</u>” (H.R. 8, Vote #100: Motion agreed to 237-195; R 230-0; D 7-194; I 0-1, 4/13/05, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay)</p> <p>ROSS & PELOSI VOTED AGAINST MARRIAGE PENALTY TAX RELIEF</p> <p>Permanent Tax Cuts – Concur With Senate Amendments. “Thomas, R-Calif., motion to concur in a House amendment to Senate amendments to the bill that would permanently extend the cuts in last year’s \$1.35 trillion tax reduction package, many of which are set to expire in 2010. It would extend reductions in income tax rates, <u>relief of the marriage penalty</u>, elimination of the estate tax, doubling of the child tax credit, and expansion of pension and education provisions. The bill also would revise various Internal Revenue Service tax provisions, including penalty, interest and collection provisions. It would change penalties for failure to pay estimated taxes; waive minor, first-time error penalties; exclude interest on unintentional overpayments from taxable income; and allow the IRS greater discretion in disciplining employees who violate policies.” (H.R.586, Vote #103: Motion agreed to 229-198; R 219-1; D 9-196; I 1-1, 4/18/02, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay)</p> <p>Employee Pensions, Married Couples Tax Relief, Pension Benefits – Previous Question. “Sessions, R-Texas, motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment) on adoption of the rule (H Res 547) to provide for House floor consideration of resolutions that would express the sense of the House that Congress should clear bills that would increase employees’ control</p>
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over their pension funds and give them more access to investment information (HR 3762), and permanently extend breaks for married couples (HR 4019) and additional incentives for pension and retirement contributions (HR 4931).” (H. Res. 547, [Vote #413](#): Motion agreed to 217-200: R 216-0; D 1-199; I 0-1, 9/25/02, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay)

ROSS & PELOSI VOTED AGAINST LOWERING FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

Income Tax Reduction – Passage. “Passage of the bill that would lower federal income taxes by restructuring the five existing tax brackets into four -- 10 percent, 15 percent, 25 percent and 33 percent.” (H.R. 3, [Vote #45](#): Passed 230-198: R 219-0; D 10-197; I 1-1, 3/8/01, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay)

Tax Cut Reconciliation – Passage. “Passage of the bill that would cut all income tax rates and make other tax cuts totaling \$958.3 billion over 11 years. The bill would convert the five existing tax rate brackets, which range from 15 percent to 39.6 percent, to a system of four brackets with rates of 10 percent, 15 percent, 25 percent and 33 percent.” (H.R. 1836, [Vote #118](#): Passed 230-197: R 216-0; D 13-196; I 1-1, 5/16/01, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay)

Permanent Tax Cuts – Concur With Senate Amendments. “Thomas, R-Calif., motion to concur in a House amendment to Senate amendments to the bill that would permanently extend the cuts in last year’s \$1.35 trillion tax reduction package, many of which are set to expire in 2010. It would extend reductions in income tax rates, relief of the marriage penalty, elimination of the estate tax, doubling of the child tax credit, and expansion of pension and education provisions. The bill also would revise various Internal Revenue Service tax provisions, including penalty, interest and collection provisions. It would change penalties for failure to pay estimated taxes; waive minor, first-time error penalties; exclude interest on unintentional overpayments from taxable income; and allow the IRS greater discretion in disciplining employees who violate policies.” (H.R.586, [Vote #103](#): Motion agreed to 229-198: R 219-1; D 9-196; I 1-1, 4/18/02, Ross and Pelosi voted Nay)

<p>“No wonder Ross received an ‘F’ from the National Taxpayers Union.</p>	<p>SUPER: Mike Ross n “F” From The National Taxpayers Union</p>	<p>NATIONAL TAXPAYERS UNION GAVE MIKE ROSS AN “F”</p> <p>The National Taxpayers Union Gave Mike Ross An “F” Grade For 8 Of Ross’ 12 Years In Congress. (Representative Mike Ross, National Taxpayers Union Website)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ross received an “F” grade in 2001, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008 and 2009. (Representative Mike Ross, National Taxpayers Union Website) • Ross never received a better grade than a “C-.” (Representative Mike Ross, National Taxpayers Union Website)
<p>“Mike Ross. All hogwash on taxes. Because over eighty times, Ross delivered for Pelosi, not us.”</p>	<p>SUPER: Mike Ross. All Hogwash On Taxes</p> <p>SUPER: Over 80 Times He Delivered For Pelosi. Not Us.</p> <p>SUPER: Paid For By The Republican Governors Association</p>	