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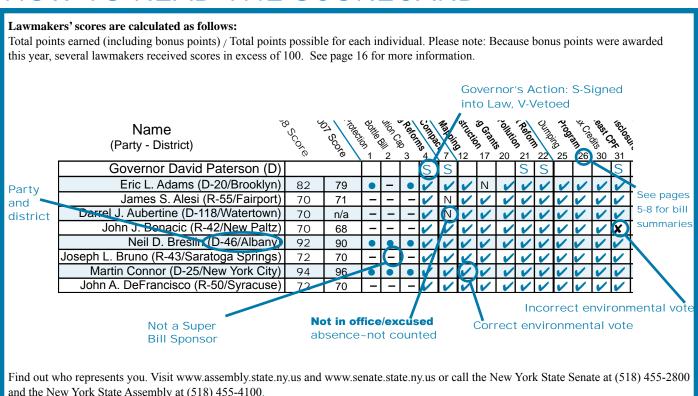
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## HOW TO READ THE SCORECARD



# 2008 LEGISLATIVE UP

## THE MORE THINGS CHANGE THE MORE THINGS STAY THE SAME

Two-thousand-and-eight was a tumultuous year for the New York State Capital. From the national scandal that abruptly ended Eliot Spitzer's tenure as Governor to the retirement of long-time Senate Majority Leader Joseph Bruno, two of Albany's "three men in a room" made dramatic exits this year.

Governor David Paterson and Senate Majority Leader Dean Skelos stepped out from behind the curtain to join Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver in the spotlight.

The State Senate is where New Yorkers are now focusing their attention, as the margin between the Republican majority and Democratic minority has dropped to 31-29. A single seat changing hands could put the Senate into a tie, with no Lieutenant Governor in place to break it.

As the margin of control narrows in the Senate, the environment has become a higher priority. Lawmakers' scores in our last few green scorecards attest to this trend.

In 2006, the Senate Democrats' average score was 25 points higher than that of their Republican counterparts. This year, the gap narrowed to 10 points. The historic green gap is closing thanks to the passage of several big-ticket environmental measures, including priority Super Bills. In the past two years the Senate has passed three of these measures, as well as two other "three-tree" bills, the only big-ticket environmental legislation passed since 2003.

This year, the Senate and Assembly passed comprehensive net-metering reforms, policies that will credit consumers for the clean energy they produce themselves, and a late addition to the environmental community's Super Bill list. The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River Basin Water Resources Compact, a three-tree bill we've supported for the past three years, was ratified and signed by the Governor early in the Legislative Session.

Additional legislative victories in 2008 include green residential building grants and tax credits for solar energy installations in New York City.

The other notable achievement is a fix for tax credits under the Brownfield Cleanup Program; efforts to reform the tax credits were spearheaded by the Governor based on the projected hit to the state treasury. The program fix will incentivize cleaner cleanups and limit outlays of state cash for projects that probably would have been redeveloped without the added incentive.

#### The Road Ahead

In the months and years ahead, it's hard to predict where the environment will rank on the agendas of Albany's new leaders. Speaker Silver and the Assembly have consistently supported most proenvironment measures.

With storm clouds gathering for New York State finances, the Paterson Administration may head down the path taken by Governor George Pataki—and well-intended cost cutting could undermine the Department of Environmental Conservation's ability to protect our air, land and water.

Or the Governor may look more closely at the big picture and see how the issues of climate change, energy policy and environmental protection can help guide the state's economic development.

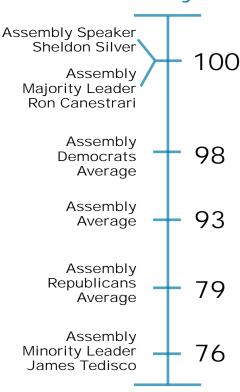
Given the projected impacts of rising seas for Long Island, Senate Majority Leader Skelos could choose to elevate reducing climate pollution to the New York State Senate's priority list.

Two-thousand-and-eight finds state lawmakers at a critical crossroads, and the direction that New York State takes from here is now squarely in the hands of the voters.

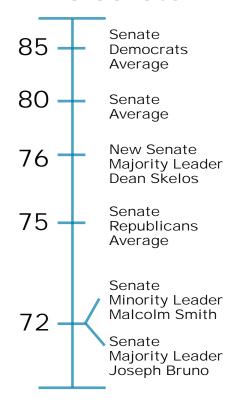
## BYTHENUBERS

## A QUICK LOOK AT NYS LAWMAKERS' ENVIRONMENTAL SCORES

## NYS Assembly



## **NYS Senate**



## 2008 Highlights

- NYS Assembly passes all four environmental Super Bills.
- Governor squashes Broadwater liquefied natural gas terminal proposed for the Long Island Sound.
- Comprehensive climate cap bill passes
   Assembly and collects 33 Senate sponsors, including new Majority Leader Skelos.
- State doubles investment in energy efficiency; the money will help NYS reach "15 by 15" goal to reduce electricity use.
- Governor and Assembly Speaker Silver put brakes on proposed Gas Tax Holiday.

## 2008 Lowlights

- NYC's congestion pricing plan to reduce pollution and traffic stalls in Albany. Neither Assembly nor Senate publicly debate the plan.
- State budget process returns to politics as usual with closed-door meetings and little or no public participation. August's "special economic session" also behind closed doors.
- State sweeps \$125 million from Environmental Protection Fund for general budget relief.
- Governor supports Jamestown "clean coal" project. While funding for bigger and dirtier Tonawanda project is denied, state commits \$6 million to unnecessary Jamestown plant, if it meets certain conditions.

## LEGISLATOR OF THE YEAR



KEVIN CAHILL (D-Kingston)

Assemblyman Kevin Cahill was named Chair of the Assembly's Energy Committee early in the 2008 New York State Legislative Session. He acted quickly to steer critical clean energy legislation through this committee, including the net metering reform package that is the only environmental Super Bill to become law this year.

Net metering is the policy that credits consumers for the clean energy they generate. An updated policy will save consumers money, reduce stress on our aging transmission lines, and protect New Yorkers from the pollution generated by traditional power plants.

In 2008 the Assemblyman introduced the green residential building grant program. This measure should be signed into law before the year is out. He also introduced legislation to support a more sustainable energy future for New York, including an energy efficient building codes bill and a measure to guide the state's energy planning.

Assemblyman Cahill has supported each and every one of the environmental community's priority Super Bills and consistently championed initiatives to protect the health of our natural resources. Since 2004,

the Assemblyman has received nothing but top marks in our annual green scorecard.

EPL/Environmental Advocates is proud to name Kevin Cahill as our 2008 Legislator of the Year.

"Energy is at the core of many of the key issues our society is facing, be it the economy, public health, air quality, environmental justice or climate change. To meet these challenges we must focus New York's energy policies on conservation, efficiency, renewable generation, tougher emissions standards and smart, sustainable development.

I am proud to be EPL's 'Legislator of the Year' and equally proud of my colleagues in the New York State Legislature for their commitment to a safe, clean and sustainable energy policy for New York."

## HONORABLE MENTIONS

## Assemblyman Bob Sweeney (D-Lindenhurst)

As Chair of the Assembly's Environmental Conservation Committee, Bob Sweeney ably guided many environmentally beneficial measures through this committee. Last year's "Legislator of the Year," Bob again helped secure Assembly passage of three of the green community's Super Bills, as well as priority legislation such as the Great Lakes Compact and Brownfield Tax Credit Reform. Both of these bills were signed into law this year.

## Senator Thomas Morahan (R-Nanuet)

Senator Morahan is to be commended for his strong support of the Greenhouse Gas Pollution Control Act. This Super Bill would reduce statewide climate pollution 80 percent by 2050. The Senator sponsored this measure and then rallied many of his Senate majority colleagues to cosponsor the bill, which could be voted on prior to Election Day.

## Senator George Maziarz (R-Wheatfield)

After becoming Chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, Senator Maziarz was instrumental in advancing net metering reform legislation. He has also long pushed for passage of the Great Lakes Compact. Thanks in part to his efforts, both the Great Lakes Compact and legislation to update New York's net metering laws passed the Senate in 2008.

## Senator Antoine Thompson (D-Buffalo)

In his first year as the ranking Democrat on the Senate Environmental Conservation Committee, Senator Thompson elevated several critical issues, including restructuring tax credits under the state's Brownfield Cleanup Program and ensuring that incentives for development are consistent with community plans. The Senator also rallied Super Bill supporters in his House.

# BILLUMMARIES



## Super Bills

SUPER BILLS are legislative priorities chosen by the Green Panel, which includes representatives from New York State's leading environmental groups. Bills not voted on are scored on bill sponsorship. For more information see page 16.

#### 1. Wetlands Protection

Ensures protection of freshwater wetlands one acre or more in size, regardless of whether the wetland has been mapped by the state. A.7133 (Sweeney)/S.3835 (Marcellino) passed Assembly; died in Senate Environmental Conservation Committee.

#### 2. Bigger Better Bottle Bill

Expands definition of "beverage" in current bottle deposit law to include non-carbonated drinks other than milk and liquor and to direct unclaimed deposits to the Environmental Protection Fund. A.8044-a (Sweeney)/ S.5850-a (Marcellino) passed Assembly; died in Senate Rules Committee.

#### 3. Global Warming Pollution Cap/ Greenhouse Gas Pollution Control Act

Directs the Department of Environmental Conservation to establish a greenhouse gas emissions limit no greater than 1990 emissions (A.10303/S.8100), or 2000 emissions (S.8390), from all NYS sources. Requires that statewide greenhouse gas emissions are reduced 80% below 1990 or 2000 levels, depending on the bill. A.10303 (Sweeney)/S.8100 (Thompson) passed Assembly; died in Senate Environmental Conservation Committee. S.8390 (Morahan) died in Senate Rules Committee.

## 4. Net Metering Reforms

Expands eligibility criteria in existing state law to include non-residential solar and wind energy systems of up to 2,000 kilowatts, or a customer/generator's peak load, whichever is less; increases limits on residential solar systems from 10 to 25 kilowatts, on farm wind systems from 100 to 500 kilowatts, and on farm waste systems to 500 kW. A.11146 (Englebright)/S.7171-b(O. Johnson) passed Senate; passed Assembly. A.11582 (T.Gordon)/S.8481 (Maziarz) passed Senate; passed Assembly. Signed into law by Governor on August 5, 2008.



### Three Tree Bills

Bills with THREE TREES will bring major benefits to New York's environment if implemented.

## 5. Environmental Access to Justice

Allows plaintiffs to challenge State Envimental Quality Review Act (SEQRA) decisions if demonstrated injury results from a project's environmental impact. A.1435 (Bradley)/S.5182 (Morahan) passed Assembly; died in Senate Environmental Conservation Committee.

## 6. Recyclables in Landfills

Prohibits disposal of recyclable materials in landfills and incinerators and identifies materials for mandatory recycling, such as newsprint, glass and metal containers, and certain plastics. A.3318 (Colton) passed Assembly; not introduced in Senate.

#### 7. Great Lakes Compact

Eight-state agreement to limit water withdrawals from the Great Lakes while protecting rights of Basin states to continue current use of Great Lakes water. A.7266-b (Sweeney)/S.4324-b (Maziarz) passed Senate and Assembly. Signed into law by Governor March 4, 2008.

## 8. Climate Change Solutions Act & Fund

Earmarks revenue from the sale of carbon dioxide emissions allowances under the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative for energy efficiency and clean energy and creates a dedicated clean energy fund. A.7365-a (Sweeney)/ S.5347 (Marcellino) passed Assembly; died in Senate Rules Committee. A.7366-a (Gianaris)/ S.5371-a (Marcellino) passed Assembly; died in Senate Rules Committee.

## 9. Healthy Green Procurement

Establishes protocol for the purchase of services, commodities and technologies by state agencies with the goal of minimizing adverse impacts on the environment and public health. A.7483 (Sweeney) passed Assembly; not introduced in Senate.

#### 10. E-Waste

Requires electronic equipment manufacturers to submit an e-waste management plan to the Department of Environmental Conservation for approval. By 2014 requires manufacturers to collect minimum of 25% of annual equipment sales (by weight) each year, and increase collection rate to 45% by 2017. A.8444-b (Sweeney)/S.7563 (Marcellino) passed Assembly; died in Senate Rules Committee.

### 11. Net Metering

Expands size of all eligible net-metered systems, makes any electric corporation customer eligible for net metering, and eliminates system-wide cap on net-metered load in New York State. A.9902 (Englebright)/ S.8059 (Morahan) passed Assembly; died in Senate Rules Committee.



Bills with TWO TREES will bring substantial benefits to New York's environment if implemented.

#### 14. Nuclear Preparedness

Directs Public Service Commission to determine costs for governments to maintain preparedness for emergencies at nuclear facilities; establishes fees facilities must pay to reimburse for preparedness expenses. A.1370-a (Brodsky)/ S.251-a (Morahan) passed Assembly; died in Senate Energy & Telecommunications Committee.

## 17. Green State Building Construction

Requires construction of new state buildings or substantial construction on existing buildings comply with energy consumption and resource use standards established by the Department of Environmental Conservation in consultation with NYS Energy & Research Development Authority. A.2005-c (Lupardo)/S.5442-b (Marcellino) passed Assembly; passed Senate. Awaiting Governor's signature.

## 20. Green Residential Building Grants

Creates green building grant program to support construction of new residential buildings or substantial renovations to existing buildings that meet certain standards. Grants based on unit square footage. A.10684-b (Cahill)/S.8134-b (Maziarz) passed Assembly; passed Senate. Awaiting Governor's signature.

### 12. Cancer Mapping

Requires Department of Environmental Conservation and Health Department to study cancer incidence in relation to environmental risk factors. A.1143-b (Brodsky)/ S.1592-b (Libous) passed Assembly; passed Senate. Awaiting Governor's signature.

## 15. Environmental Impact Reports

Requires Department of Environmental Conservation to issue biennial report listing areas most adversely affected by existing environmental hazards. A.2002 (Diaz, R.)/S.7281 (Serrano) passed Assembly; died in Senate Environmental Conservation Committee.

## 18. Outdoor Lighting

Develops efficiency standards for new and replacement outdoor lighting used by state agencies and public corporations and provides guidance for roadway and other nighttime lighting. Also identifies "dark sky preserves" to protect wildlife and enhance night sky viewing. A.7438-a (Rosenthal)/S.4364-a (Marcellino) passed Assembly; died in Senate Rules Committee.

## 21. Farm Air Pollution Controls

Clarifies that Agricultural Environmental Management Plans may include measures to control air pollution, reduce greenhouse gases, reduce adverse environmental impacts, and promote renewable energy. A.10685 (Alessi, Magee)/S.8148 (Young) passed Assembly; passed Senate. Signed into law by Governor July 21, 2008.

#### 13. Ballast Water

Prohibits discharge of untreated ballast water into New York State waterways in order to prevent introduction of exotic/ invasive species. A.1355 (Aubertine)/ S.7113 (Aubertine) passed Assembly; died in Senate Environmental Conservation Committee.

## 16. Environmental Justice Advisory Group

Incorporates environmental justice principles into state agency decision-making process. Establishes permanent Environmental Justice Advisory Group within Department of Environmental Conservation and Environmental Justice Interagency Coordinating Council to report on effectiveness and implementation of environmental justice policies within agencies. A2003 (R. Diaz) passed Assembly; not introduced in Senate.

### 19. Power Procurement

Requires utilities to supply customers' energy needs while taking appropriate measures to minimize volatility of energy prices. A.9461 (Brennan) passed Assembly; not introduced in Senate

## **22. Brownfield Tax Credit**Reform

Provides tax incentives for better cleanups and modest tax incentives for redevelopments consistent with Brownfield Opportunity Areas Program. Caps some tax credits associated with property redevelopment at \$35 or \$45 million, depending on site, thereby limiting NYS financial exposure. A.11768 (Sweeney)/S.8717 (Marcellino) passed Assembly; passed Senate. Signed into law by Governor July 21, 2008.



## BILLUMMARIES



Bills with ONE TREE will be beneficial to New York's environment if implemented.

## 23. Environmental Justice & Permits

Requires permit applicants to disclose if siting of new environmental facility in a low-income or minority neighborhood would result in disproportionate or inequitable burden on that community. A.1098 (Brodsky) passed Assembly; not introduced in Senate.

## 24. Wetland Neighbor **Notification**

Requires that nearby landowners be notified when a proposed activity in a tidal wetland requires a permit under state law. A.2799 (Cusick)/S.3035 (Lanza) passed Assembly; died in Senate Environmental Conservation Committee.

## 25. Ocean Sludge Dumping

Prohibits disposal of dredged spoils containing toxic pollutants into marine district. A.3320 (Colton)/S.5583 (Lanza) passed Senate; died in Assembly Environmental Conservation Committee.

## 26. Greenhouse Gas Research Program

Creates greenhouse gas (GHG) management research and development program within NYS Energy Research & Development Authority to provide grants to research institutions to develop technologies or processes to reduce GHG. A.3414-a (Magnarelli)/S.8356 (Marcellino) passed Assembly; passed Senate. Awaiting Governor's signature.

#### 27. Urban Pesticide Board

Creates an urban pesticide board to examine and make recommendations regarding pesticide use in urban areas. A.5299 (Wright)/S.1560 (Marcellino) passed Assembly; died in Senate Environmental Conservation Committee.

### 28. Small Business Energy Loans

Establishes small business energy loan program under which small businesses receive either 0% or reduced interest rate loans up to \$100,000 to finance cost of facility improvements to reduce energy use. A.5494-a (Weprin) passed Assembly; not introduced in Senate.

## 29. Brominated Flame Retardant Ban

Includes decabromodiphenyl ether (deca-BDE), a suspected carcinogen, among brominated flame retardants whose manufacture, process or sale is prohibited (phase out by July 1, 2008). A.7977-b (Sweeney) passed Assembly; not introduced in Senate.

## 30. Clean Energy Tax

Credits

Establishes tax credits to offset the purchase and installation of solar and wind energy systems and fuel cell electric generating equipment. A.8350 (Gordon, T.)/S.1634-b (Fuschillo) passed Senate; died in Assembly Ways & Means Committee.

## 31. Northeast CPF

Authorizes a Community Preservation Fund in the Dutchesss County Town of Northeast, enabling the town to protect community character by acquiring open space, park lands, historic properties and agricultural lands, among other purposes. A.8831-a (Molinaro)/S.5657-a (Leibell) passed Assembly; passed Senate. Signed into law by Governor July 21, 2008.

#### 32. State Agencies Greenhouse Gas Audit

Requires state agencies to conduct annual audits of greenhouse gas emissions, including steps taken to reduce emissions. A.9169 (Sweeney) passed Assembly; not introduced in Senate.

#### 33. Greenhouse Gas Website

Requires Department of Environmental Conservation website to promote means for individuals and businesses to calculate greenhouse gas emissions and recommendations to reduce emissions. Also requires best management and procurement practices for state agencies. A.9199 (Sweeney) passed Assembly; not introduced in Senate.

#### 34. Transmission Line Intervenor Funds

Requires any party filing an application to build a major electric transmission line to pay fees based on project size. Funds generated would be available to municipalities, nonprofit organizations or relevant community groups to defray costs of participating in siting proceedings. A.9348-a (Destito)/S.2200 (Valesky) passed Assembly; died in Senate Energy & Telecommunications Committee.

## 35. Landlord Disclosure

Requires that prior to execution of a rental or lease agreement a landlord must notify prospective tenants of results of tests for known contamination. Landlords also required to notify current tenants of test results. A.10952-b (Lupardo)/S.8634 (Libous) passed Assembly; passed Senate. Signed into law by Governor September 4, 2008.

## One Tree Bills, continued

#### 36. Green E-Z Pass

Provides a 10% reduction in tolls due on state toll roads for those vehicles with highway mileage ratings of 35 MPG or greater. A.11149 (Ortiz)/S.4363 (Marcellino) passed Senate; died in Assembly Transportation Committee.

#### 37. NYC Solar Tax Credits

Creates a real property tax abatement for solar power system installations in New York City. Class one, two and four buildings are eligible for an annual tax credit of 8.75% of system purchase price and installation if owners install before January 1, 2011, or 5% if installed before January 1, 2013. Tax credit capped at \$62,500; program sunsets in 2013. A.11202 (Farrell)/ S.8145 (Padavan) passed Assembly; passed Senate. Signed into law by Governor August 5, 2008.

### 38. Energy Efficient **Appliances**

Provides a sales tax exemption for certain energy efficient appliances through April 1, 2013. Eligible appliances would have to meet Energy Star criteria. A.11285-a (Galef)/S.6944b (Marcellino) passed Senate; died in Assembly Ways & Means Committee.

### 39. Climate Change Task Force

Creates interagency Climate Change Task Force to develop recommendations to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and measures to mitigate climate change impacts. A.11302a (Ortiz)/S.7842-a (Marcellino) passed Senate; died in Assembly Environmental Conservation Committee.

## 40. EPF Program Reform

Allows federal monies and other resources to be used as matching funds for projects authorized by the Environmental Protection Fund. Authorizes the Office of Parks, Recreation & Historic Preservation to make grants of up to 75% of the cost of a project if the project is located in an area with 10% (or greater) poverty rate. A.11568 (Sweeney)/S.8255-a (Marcellino) passed Assembly; passed Senate. Signed into law by Governor July 21, 2008.

## 41. Plastic Bag Recycling

Requires retailers provide location to facilitate plastic bag recycling and offer option of purchasing reusable bags. Also requires manufacturers provide for collection, transport and recycling of bags at retailer's request, and directs fines collected to Environmental Protection Fund. A.11725 (Sweeney)/ S.8643-a (Marcellino) passed Assembly; passed Senate. Awaiting Governor's . signature.

## 42. EPF Repayment

Requires NYS Division of the Budget and the Comptroller to develop fiveyear repayment plan for funds transferred from the **Environmental Protection** Fund to the state's General Fund. S.7523 (Marcellino) passed Senate: not introduced in Assembly.

#### 43. Cellulosic Ethanol Tax Credit

Provides tax credit of 25 cents per gallon for production of cellulosic ethanol, but only on gallons produced after first 40,000 gallons, with cap of \$2.5 million per facility. Facilities only eligible for credit during first four years of operation. S.7932 (Maziarz) passed Senate; not introduced in Assembly.





## One Smokestack Bills

**Bills with ONE SMOKESTACK** will be detrimental to New York's environment if implemented.

## 44. Forest Certification Loophole

Allows third parties to certify forest management plans instead of the Department of Environmental Conservation, opening the door to questionable certification programs that could inhibit forest conservation. A.872 (Destito)/S.1120 (Little) passed Assembly; passed Senate. Signed into law by Governor August 5, 2008.

### 45. Hudson River Striped Bass Fishing Ban

Prohibits commercial fishing of striped bass from the Hudson River, which is already prohibited under state regulations. A.1147 (Brodsky)/S.5582 (Leibell) passed Assembly; died in Senate Environmental Conservation Committee.

### 46. Farm Dam Safety **Exemption**

Transfers state oversight for dams located on farms from the Department of Environmental Conservation's Dam Safety Bureau to the Department of Agriculture & Markets. Would exempt such dams from proper oversight and regulation. A.10542 (Gunther)/S.7564 (Young) passed Senate; died in Assembly Ways & Means Committee.

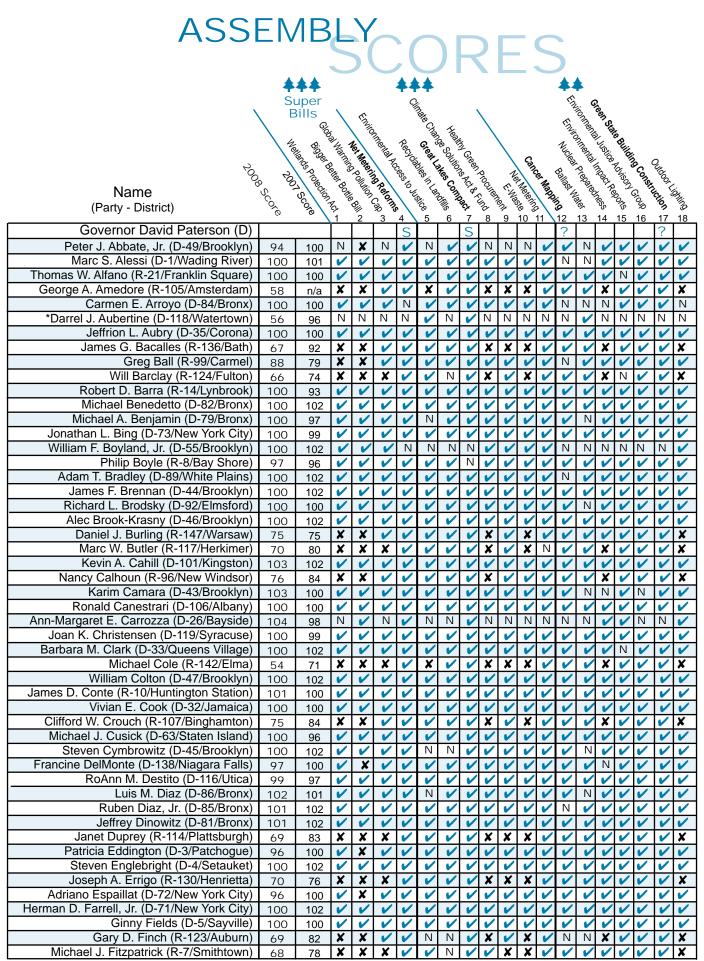


## Three Smokestack Bills

**Bills with THREE SMOKESTACKS** will be extremely detrimental to New York's environment if implemented.

## 47. Gas Tax Holiday

Suspends certain taxes on gasoline and diesel fuel from May 23 to September 13, 2008. Also suspends requirement that NYS Special Obligation Reserve & Payment Account reimburse the General Fund for transfers during the same period. A.10818-b (Walker)/S.7594-b (Lanza) passed Senate; died in Assembly Ways & Means Committee.



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Andrew P. Raia (R-9/Northport)	89	84	>	X	>	~	>	~	~	/	~	X	/	/	/	~	/	/	~	X
Philip R. Ramos (D-6/Brentwood)	100	95	>	>	>	/	>	~	/	/	/	/	/	<	Ν	/	/	/	~	~
Bill Reilich (R-134/Rochester)	68	80	X	X	×	~	/	~	~	X	/	X	~	/	/	X	/	<b>V</b>	~	×
Robert Reilly (D-109/Clifton Park)	94	100	/	X	~	~	/	~	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	~	~	~
José Rivera (D-78/Bronx)	84	100	N	X	N	N	/	~	~	N	N	N	<u>/</u>	N	/	~	~	Ν	N	N
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Teresa R. Sayward (R-113/Glens Falls)	70	78	×	×	×	~	~	~	7	X	X	×	1	7	7	~	~	~	~	×
William Scarborough (D-29/Jamaica)	102	100	N	N	N	1	1	1	~	N	N	N	1	~	N	~	N	1	1	~
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Robin Schimminger (D-140/Kenmore)	66	80	X	X	×	1	1	1	1	X	X	X	1	1	/	X	1	1	1	×
Mark Schroeder (D-145/Buffalo)	99	91	/	/	1	/	/	~	/	/	/		/	/	/	1	/	/	/	×
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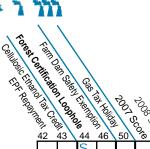
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1	1	X	X	X	68		John J. Bonacic (R-42)
1	/	X	/	/	90		Neil D. Breslin (D-46)
1	1	X	X	×	70		Joseph L. Bruno (R-43)
1	1	1	/	/	96		Martin Connor (D-25)
1	1	×	×	×	70		John A. DeFrancisco (R-50)
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1	/	X	X	X	70		Elizabeth O'C. Little (R-45)
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## HOW LAWMAKERS' SCORES ARE CALCULATED

To calculate legislators' scores, EPL/Environmental Advocates uses ratings developed by our sister organization, Environmental Advocates of New York.

Legislators earn between 1 and 3 points respectively for votes in support of bills rated by Environmental Advocates as 1, 2 or 3 "tree" bills. Tree-rated bills are those that will benefit New York's environment. Legislators earn between 1 and 3 points for votes against bills that were given a rating of 1, 2 or 3 "smokestacks." Smokestack-rated bills are those that will harm the environment.

The Assembly voted on all four of the Super Bills; the Senate voted on one of the four.

Legislators earn points for supporting Super Bills as follows:

**Co-sponsoring:** Lawmakers receive half-credit (1.5 points of a 3-tree bill) for Super Bills they sponsored or co-sponsored. If a Super Bill is voted on, the vote is counted in the score, but credit is not given for co-sponsorship. Members of the minority party who request to be added as co-sponsors also receive co-sponsorship credit.

**Votes on motions to petition:** Votes on motions to petition a Super Bill out of committee are counted as regular votes on the bill. Legislators voting in favor of a motion to petition a Super Bill out of committee receive 3 points. If the bill itself is voted on, that floor vote counts, rather than support for the motion to petition.

**Becoming law:** If a Super Bill is passed by both houses and signed into law, all legislators who vote for it receive 3 points plus 2 bonus points. This year one Super Bill was signed into law (Net Metering Reforms). As such, members who voted for this bill receive 2 bonus points, resulting in some lawmakers with scores greater than 100 percent.

#### Notes:

- 1. The Climate Change Solutions Program Act & Fund, two complementary bills, is scored as one bill in the scorecard. Three members of the Assembly, Aileen Gunther, Peter Lopez and Annie Rabbit, voted in favor of one bill and against the other. These legislators received an "N" to reflect this inconsistency in the scorecard.
- 2. Assemblyman Darrel Aubertine was elected in special election to the State Senate during the Legislative Session. Due to his limited time in the Assembly, Aubertine's Senate score is a better measure of his voting record.

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KEY: V Correct Environmental Vote, X Incorrect Environmental Vote (Includes Unexcused Absences), Super Bill sponsor/co-sponsor, Not Super Bill sponsor, Not in Office/Excused~Not Counted \* Vacated Seat. GOVERNOR'S ACTION: S Signed into Law, V Vetoed, ? Awaiting Action at Time of Print, a Blank Space Means Bill Did Not Pass Both Houses

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## WHAT YOU CAN DOU KNOW THE SCORE

1. Hold our legislators accountable. If they voted to weaken New York's environmental safeguards, send lawmakers a note expressing your disapproval. If your legislators are working to protect New York's natural heritage, write to thank them.

Caesar Trunzo (R-3/Hauppauge)

David J. Valesky (D-49/Syracuse)

Catharine M. Young (R-57/Olean)

George H. Winner, Jr. (R-53/Elmira)

Dale M. Volker (R-59/Depew)

- and federal level. Your vote is critical when it comes to whether or not New York State has a legislature that protects the air we breathe, the water we drink, and the health of our families.
- 3. Become a Member. advocacy group in the State Capital. Look on the next page for information on how you can act to protect New York's natural

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New York State lawmakers are in regular session every year from January through June. While they are scheduled to meet for six months, in recent years budget problems have led to lengthier sessions and additional special sessions. Write your legislators: New York State Assembly, Albany, NY 12248, or New York State Senate, Albany, NY 12247. Call the Assembly at (518) 455-4100 and the Senate at (518) 455-2800.

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