



2012 ELECTION ANALYSIS

The Smart Power Impact

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With results in, and counting still under way in some states, the USGLC is asking “what do the election results mean for the smart power agenda?” We are pleased to report broad bipartisan support for America’s global leadership and the International Affairs Budget, though we are well aware of the challenges ahead to reconcile commitments to development and diplomacy with the need to address America’s fiscal crisis.

To prepare for January 2013, the USGLC has spent the past 18 months engaged in our Impact 2012 initiative, which focused on ensuring that, regardless of the election outcome, the next Administration and 113th Congress embrace a smart power approach to America’s engagement in the world. With your help, we have held hundreds of meetings with the likely thought leaders in the next Administration and worked tirelessly to educate and engage candidates for the Senate and House of Representatives. We have held nearly 50 events around the country and inspired over 150 appearances in print, radio, and television.

To help you sift through the results, we are pleased to provide this detailed look at the new players and the likely playing field for the 113th Congress. We look forward to welcoming long-time supporters back to Washington along with new and emerging friends as we continue our work together to build a better, safer world.

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1 The Smart Power Impact

After the game-changing midterm elections that saw the rise of the Tea Party, the readout of the 2012 elections will be filled with discussions on super-sized spending, the Latino voting bloc, micro-targeting technology, 24-7 ideological media, and a result that leaves Washington divided once again. Yet despite the \$6 billion campaign cycle, the results of the election bode well for the smart power agenda.

Following the 2010 election, we had much to fear. With the economy sputtering, unemployment high, deficits soaring, and war fatigue setting in, international affairs programs could most certainly become a political punching bag, caught up in a partisan divide. The results of 2012 tell a very different story, though the challenge going forward will be to reconcile strong commitments for development and diplomacy with the realities of the fiscal environment.

Here are our top takeaways:

Global Engagement Wins - Isolationists Isolated

Early in the election cycle, the political landscape had the potential markings of 1994, when a strong wind of isolationism set in. What we saw instead was a clear voice from both presidential candidates embracing a pro-engagement stance and commitments from congressional candidates from both parties for America to remain engaged in the world. The sole isolationist in the GOP presidential primary was defeated, and the Senate—just two months before facing the voters—overwhelmingly defeated an anti-foreign aid amendment.

Bipartisanship Support Remains Strong

Support for smart power became one of the few, if not only, issues Democrats and Republicans actually showed agreement on this year. In fact, in the final debate on foreign policy, Governor Romney spoke about the importance of our soft power tools, a position championed by President Obama. On Capitol Hill, there had been growing concern as friends retired over the years, particularly among GOP Senators. Yet, in the last two years, new champions have emerged such as Senators **Kelly Ayotte** (R-NH), **Chris Coons** (D-DE), **Bob Corker** (R-TN), **Lindsey Graham** (R-SC), **Marco Rubio** (R-FL), and many others, building on a strong bipartisan caucus in support of the International Affairs Budget.

Power of Smart Power Agenda

What was particularly hopeful was the level of interest candidates, especially in the Senate, expressed on the smart power agenda. We saw specific commitments made by both Presidential



candidates on how they would invest in strong and effective foreign assistance. **Most of the newly elected Senators spoke positively about the importance of foreign assistance**, and while very few newly elected House members addressed our issue directly, **at least half have had meaningful foreign policy experiences** either from a military, academic, faith-based or business background.

Emerging Challenges

While the International Affairs Budget has strong bipartisan support, there are challenges on the horizon.

- ❖ **The complexities of U.S. assistance efforts in conflict zones** such as Afghanistan, Egypt, Libya, and Pakistan came under fire on the campaign trail this year. We saw a handful of negative campaign ads addressing specific concerns about aid to these countries. While each country has its own unique dynamics, the emerging debate around the use of foreign assistance in conflict zones could have a larger impact.
- ❖ **A lone anti-foreign aid voice** has emerged for the first time since the mid 90s. Senator **Rand Paul** (R-KY) has been a consistent voice against U.S. engagement in the world, both on the civilian and military sides. Paul's political action committee spent over \$500,000 in television ads over the last month of the campaign attacking four incumbents and one challenger for supporting foreign aid. The attacks had no meaningful impact on the outcome of these races, as all five of those who were targeted won. Still, Paul has inherited his father's political operation and is clearly gearing up to run for national office in 2016.
- ❖ **The magnitude of new faces** since the enactment of major development initiatives is staggering. This January, there will be at least 270 new members in Congress who arrived **after the enactment** of game-changing initiatives such as President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) and the Millennium Challenge Corporation (MCC). The challenge to educate and build a strong commitment with these new faces is significant.
- ❖ **Debate will be dominated by our fiscal crisis** with the federal debt surpassing \$16 trillion. Despite the impressive commitments to the International Affairs Budget from the White House to Congress, the reality of the larger budget battles will continue to impact our issues.

New Faces - New Friends

In addition to long-time friends in the Senate and House that will be returning, we are pleased to see many newly elected Senators and Representatives with interest in international affairs programs. Of the 12 new Senators, five who moved over from the House had strong voting records in favor of the International Affairs Budget – **Chris Murphy** (D-CT), **Mazie Hirono** (D-HI), **Joe Donnelly** (D-IN), **Martin Heinrich** (D-NM), and **Tammy Baldwin** (D-WI). Take a look at the New Faces section for more details.



2 **The USGLC Impact 2012 Effect**

Our Impact 2012 initiative gave Americans an opportunity to speak directly with candidates about why development and diplomacy are so critical to our security, economy, and future. Here are some highlights of our effort:

Who's Who of Endorsements

Chaired by former Secretaries Madeleine Albright and Tom Ridge, the initiative garnered bipartisan endorsements of the who's who among national security and foreign policy experts. Over the past year, some of the speakers at our events have included Senators **Lindsey Graham** and **John Kerry**; former Senate Majority Leaders **Tom Daschle** and **Bill Frist**; former Senators **Norm Coleman**, **Mel Martinez**, and **Gordon Smith**; former Governors **Mike Huckabee**, **Tim Pawlenty**, and **Bill Richardson**; former World Bank President **Bob Zoellick**; former National Security Advisors **Steve Hadley** and **Bud McFarlane**; former Treasury Secretary **Larry Summers**; General **Anthony Zinni**, USMC (Ret.) and General **Michael Hayden** USAF (Ret.); former Under Secretary of Defense **Michele Flournoy**; and American Conservative Union Chairman **Al Cardenas**.

Growing Grasstops Local Leadership

Our efforts took us to nearly 20 states around the country where influential local leaders – from business, faith-based and military communities – added their name to our State Advisory Councils. During the primary and general election season, we held events in the battleground states of Florida, New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia, and more. At each stop, we heard influential voices in the press explaining the connection between smart power and their local community.

Making it Matter to the Candidates

Working with our local supporters, we met with all but one of the incoming freshman Senators or their staffs. In 16 select states, we focused on candidates running in open seats, and we now know more than two-thirds of the incoming House freshmen from those states. Compared to 2010, these new Senators and House Members are coming to Washington with a clearer understanding of international affairs programs and, more importantly, that there are voters at home who care about these issues.

The Global Plum Book

On the presidential front, we once again created a "Global Plum Book" of the most influential political positions in the executive branch, and mapped out the top contenders for those jobs.



We met with over 275 Republicans and Democrats who could fill a future Administration, talking with them, learning from them, and sharing our views for a roadmap on strong and effective development. This investment of time should pay off going forward.

3 **Obama 2.0 and Smart Power**

The Obama Administration strongly embraced “smart power” in its first term, making significant strides in elevating development as a key pillar of foreign policy. President Obama recently pledged that, “We can unleash the change that reduces hunger and malnutrition. We can spark the kind of economic growth that lifts people and nations out of poverty. This is the new commitment that we’re making. And I pledge to you today that this will remain a priority as long as I am United States President.”

Policy Priorities

Having launched the first ever Presidential Policy Directive on Development and prioritized investments in our civilian tools in the first term, many have speculated how a second Obama Administration will prioritize and implement their smart power agenda. There is speculation that Africa could become a greater priority, along with enhanced commitments to food security, and efforts to meet their global health targets of reducing vaccine costs, immunizing children, and preventing premature deaths. Watch for continued focus on accountability and transparency, coupled with a drive to promote economic growth with enhanced partnerships with the private sector. There are important opportunities to build on the momentum of the first term on the development agenda.

Changing Players

Deputy Chief of Staff Pete Rouse has been working behind the scenes to put together the transition and roadmap for a second term. Expect to see some changes in the cabinet with efforts to bring in more corporate players, as well as Republican voices. As for the national security space, the most significant change will be the departure of Secretary of State **Hillary Clinton**. Speculation has focused on three potential replacements: Senator **John Kerry**, UN Ambassador **Susan Rice**, and National Security Advisor **Tom Donilon**.

Other key changes could include White House Chief of Staff if **Jack Lew** goes to Treasury. Several names have circulated, including Deputy Secretary of State **Tom Nides**. Secretary of Defense **Leon Panetta** has hinted he may depart early next year, and potential replacements include current Deputy Secretary of Defense **Ash Carter**, former Navy Secretary **Richard Danzig**, and former Undersecretary of Defense for Policy **Michele Flournoy**, whom many have tagged as the likely first female Secretary of Defense.



Having served for the last two years of the first term, **Tom Donilon** might remain as National Security Advisor if he doesn't move elsewhere, and other possibilities include promoting **Denis McDonough** from the number two spot. It seems likely that USAID Administrator **Raj Shah** will remain at his post for the beginning of Obama's second term, with a number of initiatives having only recently begun.

The GOP Team

Over the course of our Impact 2012 campaign, many of Governor Romney's foreign policy advisors demonstrated their commitment to a comprehensive approach to American global leadership, and we were pleased to work with **Robert Zoellick, Jim Talent, Rich Williamson, General Michael Hayden, Vin Weber, Dan Senor, Tim Pawlenty, Paula Dobriansky, Brian Hook**, and many more. While there certainly were differences among the two campaigns in many areas, the commitment from these thoughtful leaders for strong and effective development and diplomacy bodes well for continued bipartisan support for our issues.

4 The 113th Senate: The Players & The Playing Field

Democrats gained two seats and will maintain control of the Senate with a margin of 55 to 45 seats, including two Independents who will caucus with Democrats. Twelve new Senators have been elected: eight Democrats, three Republicans, and one Independent. Party leadership in the Senate will stay intact with no major changes expected on either side. Some changes to Committee leadership, including Budget and Foreign Relations, are expected and detailed below.

Through our national and state networks, we have engaged all but one of the freshman Senators, and the vast majority has indicated an understanding and appreciation for our issues. Of those that will be joining the Senate after serving in the House, five have strong records of support for the International Affairs Budget.

It's also important to note that every Senate candidate attacked during the campaign for supporting foreign aid won.

A SPECIAL THANK YOU

The USGLC wants to thank long-time supporters who are retiring or lost their re-election for their years of service and support for the smart power agenda. We look forward to working with them in the years to come:



- ❖ **A special thank you to Senator Richard Lugar (R-IN)**, who has been one of the most outspoken champions and leaders for the International Affairs Budget throughout his six terms in the Senate. As the Ranking Member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, his commitment to development and diplomacy will be greatly missed.
- ❖ We are also grateful for the strong support of the International Affairs Budget from a number of other departing Senators, including **Daniel Akaka (D-HI)**, **Jeff Bingaman (D-NM)**, **Scott Brown (R-MA)**, **Herb Kohl (D-WI)**, **Joe Lieberman (I-CT)**, and **Olympia Snowe (R-ME)**.

Look Who's Coming Back to Washington

We are pleased to welcome back many long time friends who were reelected. Those who have been supportive over the years include Senators **John Barrasso (R-WY)**, **Sherrod Brown (D-OH)**, **Maria Cantwell (D-WA)**, **Ben Cardin (D-MD)**, **Tom Carper (D-DE)**, **Bob Casey (D-PA)**, **Bob Corker (R-TN)**, **Dianne Feinstein (D-CA)**, **Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY)**, **Orrin Hatch (R-UT)**, **Amy Klobuchar (D-MN)**, **Joe Manchin (D-WV)**, **Claire McCaskill (D-MO)**, **Bob Menendez (D-NJ)**, **Bill Nelson (D-FL)**, **Bernie Sanders (I-VT)**, **Debbie Stabenow (D-MI)**, **Jon Tester (D-MT)**, **Sheldon Whitehouse (D-RI)**, and **Roger Wicker (R-MS)**.

And the Freshmen

For a detailed profile of each of the new Senators-elect, click on their name below:

[Jeff Flake \(R-AZ\)](#)

Replaces retiring Senator Jon Kyl (R)

[Chris Murphy \(D-CT\)](#)

Replaces retiring Senator Joe Lieberman (I)

[Mazie Hirono \(D-HI\)](#)

Replaces retiring Senator Daniel Akaka (D)

[Joe Donnelly \(D-IN\)](#)

Replaces Senator Richard Lugar (R)

[Elizabeth Warren \(D-MA\)](#)

Defeated Senator Scott Brown (R)

[Angus King \(I-ME\)](#)

Replaces retiring Senator Olympia Snowe (R)

[Deb Fischer \(R-NE\)](#)

Replaces retiring Senator Ben Nelson (D)

[Martin Heinrich \(D-NM\)](#)

Replaces retiring Senator Jeff Bingaman (D)

[Heidi Heitkamp \(D-ND\)](#)

Replaces retiring Senator Kent Conrad (D)

[Ted Cruz \(R-TX\)](#)

Replaces retiring Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison (R)

[Tim Kaine \(D-VA\)](#)

Replaces retiring Senator Jim Webb (D)

[Tammy Baldwin \(D-WI\)](#)

Replaces retiring Senator Herb Kohl (D)



Key Committee Changes

- ❖ **Senate Budget Committee.** One of the most significant changes will be in the Senate Budget Committee, where Chairman **Kent Conrad** (D-ND) announced his retirement in January 2011. Senator **Patty Murray** (D-WA), who co-chaired the “Super Committee” and is a long-time champion of the International Affairs Budget, is expected to take the top Democratic slot on the Committee.
- ❖ **Senate Appropriations Committee.** The powerful Appropriations Committee will add a few new members as Senators **Kay Bailey Hutchison** (R-TX), **Herb Kohl** (D-WI), and **Ben Nelson** (D-NE) all retired this year. The membership of the State-Foreign Operations Appropriations Subcommittee is expected to remain largely unchanged.
- ❖ **Senate Foreign Relations Committee.** With Secretary Clinton’s expected departure, all eyes will also be on whether or not Committee Chairman **John Kerry** (D-MA) is tapped as the next Secretary of State, leaving Senator **Bob Menendez** (D-NJ) as his most likely replacement at the helm of the Committee. With Senator Lugar’s primary defeat, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will also have new GOP leadership. Senator **Bob Corker** (R-TN) is the most likely to take the Ranking Member position. Corker has been a strong supporter of the International Affairs Budget and helped lead the opposition in September to the amendment by Senator **Rand Paul** (R-KY) that would have cutoff foreign assistance to several nations, including Egypt, Libya, and Pakistan. During that debate, Corker stated “The purpose of foreign aid ... is to keep our men and women in uniform from having to be deployed in other places because of unrest that’s against our national interests.”

5 The 113th House: The Players & The Playing Field

While the Tea Party loyalists dominated the 2010 election, this year featured a very high number of retirements and changes in district maps due to redistricting. What other body of people can have an 11% approval rating and at least a 90% reelection result! The partisan makeup of the House remains largely unchanged, with the GOP maintaining a majority of at least 233 seats, down slightly from 240.

The freshman class of the 113th House of Representatives will be comprised of at least 75 Members, and will be a diverse group of lawmakers with professions ranging from a reindeer farmer to a former Ambassador. There will be several more Hispanic members and a few new Tea Party identified members. Together with the freshman class of 2010, the House will have more than 170 freshman and sophomore Members, the highest number of junior members since 1994.

While no major changes are expected in party leadership, several committees, including Appropriations and Foreign Affairs, will see changes in leadership.



A SPECIAL THANK YOU

The USGLC wants to thank long-time supporters who are retiring or lost their re-election for their years of service and support for the smart power agenda:

- ❖ **A special thank you to Rep. Howard Berman (D-CA)**, one of the strongest and most outspoken champions and leaders for the International Affairs Budget throughout his 15 terms in the House. As the Ranking Member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee (and former Chair of the Committee), Rep. Berman's commitment to development and diplomacy will be greatly missed.
- ❖ The USGLC thanks all of the many men and women of the House of Representatives who will not be returning in January that have stood by the International Affairs Budget and been a part of the growing bipartisan support over the years. A special thank you to a few members who have taken leadership positions throughout their tenure in Congress including Representatives **Gary Ackerman** (D-NY), **Shelley Berkley** (D-NV), **Russ Carnahan** (D-MO), **Ben Chandler** (D-KY), **Norm Dicks** (D-WA), **David Dreier** (R-CA), **Barney Frank** (D-MA), **Jerry Lewis** (R-CA), **Steven Rothman** (D-NJ), and **Lynn Woolsey** (D-CA). We look forward to working with all of you around the country.

Here's Who's Coming to Washington

We are happy to welcome back many members who have been consistent and strong supporters of a robust International Affairs Budget. They are too numerous to list, but of particular note are reelected State-Foreign Operations Appropriations Subcommittee leadership Representatives **Kay Granger** (R-TX) and **Nita Lowey** (D-NY).

At least half of the incoming House members bring with them strong international backgrounds from mission work, academia, business, or the military. Among these members are **Ann Wagner** (R-MO), the former U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg; **Joe Kennedy III** (D-MA), a returned Peace Corps Volunteer to the Dominican Republic; **Joe Garcia** (D-FL), the former director of the refugee resettlement Exodus Project; **Brad Wenstrup** (R-OH), a doctor, combat medic, and decorated Iraq War veteran; and **Joyce Beatty** (D-OH), a member of USGLC's Ohio Advisory Committee.

Already, dozens of other new members have strongly endorsed the need for effective foreign assistance and shown an interest in working with us, such as **Susan Brooks** (R-IN), **Tom Cotton** (R-AR), **Lois Frankel** (D-FL), **Donald Payne, Jr.** (D-NJ), **Trey Radel** (R-FL), and **Mark Takano** (D-CA). A small number of freshmen were critical of foreign assistance during the campaign, and we will look forward to meeting with them to discuss the critical role our civilian tools contribute to our national interests.

[Click here for a list of the new House Members who will be joining the 113th Congress.](#)



Committee Changes

- ❖ **House Appropriations Committee.** The retirement of Ranking Member **Norm Dicks** (D-WA) opens up the top Democrat slot on the all-important committee. Rep. **Marcy Kaptur** (D-OH) holds seniority on the Committee, but State-Foreign Operations Subcommittee Ranking Member **Nita Lowey** (D-NY), a leading champion for development and diplomacy, is challenging Rep. Kaptur and is a very strong contender. On the State-Foreign Operations Committee, departing members include Representatives **Steve Austria** (R-OH), **Jerry Lewis** (R-CA), and **Steven Rothman** (D-NJ).
- ❖ **House Foreign Affairs Committee.** Due to term limit rules in the House, Rep. **Ileana Ros-Lehtinen** (R-FL) will have to give up her chairmanship in January. Rep. **Ed Royce** (R-CA) and Rep. **Chris Smith** (R-NJ) are the top contenders for this position, with Rep. Royce the stronger contender of the two. The top Democratic slot is also open following the defeat of Rep. **Howard Berman** (D-CA) by fellow Committee member Rep. **Brad Sherman** (D-CA). Rep. Sherman and Rep. **Eliot Engel** (D-NY) are expected to battle for the ranking Democratic slot on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

6 What's Next for the International Affairs Budget

The 112th Congress will return to Capitol Hill next Tuesday for the lame duck session facing a looming “fiscal cliff” created by (among other items) the expiration of the Bush-era tax cuts, the onset of sequestration budget cuts, and a looming breach of the federal debt ceiling. In addition, Congress may attempt to finalize FY13 spending bills, which are currently being funded through a Continuing Resolution (CR) that expires on March 27th.

With President Obama’s reelection and the Democrats holding the majority in the Senate, Democrats will likely push during the lame duck session to enact a budget deal that averts sequestration and forges a compromise on the Bush tax cuts. Lawmakers could adopt a framework for this larger budget deal – to be worked out next year – and agree in the interim to some initial spending cuts in order to repeal sequestration. In addition, lawmakers could be more receptive to finalizing the FY13 appropriations bills in the form of an omnibus bill or a series of minibus appropriations bills.

Finalizing FY13 and Preparing for FY14

The final FY13 International Affairs Budget funding level could also be on the table during the lame duck session--anywhere between \$55.2 billion (approximately current spending levels) and \$49.7 billion (a 10% cut from current levels) or perhaps even lower.



The FY13 Continuing Resolution (CR) provides a total of \$55.2 billion for International Affairs, slightly higher than the Senate's \$53.7 billion level and significantly higher than the House's \$49.6 billion level. This \$4 billion difference between the House and Senate FY13 funding levels is even starker for non-war related programs, where the Senate base funding is \$10 billion (nearly 20%) above the House levels. Reconciling some of these differences between the House and Senate FY13 State-Foreign Operations bills will not be easy, but efforts to do so are already underway at the congressional staff-level – in the hope of an omnibus appropriations package during the lame duck session. President Obama's re-election suggests the Senate's FY13 spending levels have a good chance of being enacted.

While lawmakers will likely still be dealing with FY13 spending early next year, the FY14 budget season will also get underway. The Obama Administration is expected to send the FY14 budget request to Congress on February 5th. However, given the uncertainty with FY13 spending, the Administration could send a broader budget to Congress and work out the details in March as part of a larger bargain.

Key Dates

November 13	Congress Returns: Lame Duck Session Begins, 113th Organizational Meetings
December 31	Expiration of Bush tax cuts
January 2	Sequestration
January 3	113th Congress Swearing-In
January TBD	Freshman Orientation, House Party Retreats
January 21	Presidential Inauguration
February 5	FY14 Budget Submission to Congress
March 27	FY13 CR expires



7 New Faces in Washington



THE U.S. SENATE



"I don't think we should have intervened in Libya, but that doesn't make me an isolationist."

Arizona – Jeff Flake (R)

Filled seat of retiring Senator Jon Kyl (R), defeating Richard Carmona (D).

Senator-elect Jeff Flake comes to the Senate after having served in the U.S. House of Representatives for 6 six terms representing Arizona's 1st and 6th districts. While serving in the House, Flake was a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and Committee on Appropriations. Before entering the House, Senator-elect Flake served as the Executive Director of the Foundation for Democracy in Namibia and performed missionary work with the Church of Latter-day Saints in South Africa.

During his tenure in the House, Representative Flake has been supportive of free trade, and has spoken in favor of agreements with Australia, Chile, and Peru on the House floor. However, Mr. Flake has generally voted against House passage of the State-Foreign Operations Appropriations bill, and voted against reauthorization of PEPFAR in 2008 and against Export-Import Bank reauthorization in 2012.

<http://www.jeffflake.com/issues>

Relevant Quote

"The only solid path toward long-term, sustainable development in the global market is through free trade." – In support of Free Trade Agreements with Colombia, Panama and South Korea.

Connecticut – Chris Murphy (D)

Filled seat of retiring Senator Joe Lieberman (I), defeating Linda McMahon (R).

Chris Murphy comes to the Senate after having spent the last six years serving Connecticut's 5th Congressional District in the U.S. House of Rep-





"I am a strong supporter of U.S. foreign assistance, which is only 1% of the federal budget but plays a vital role in our national security and global leadership. As a Senator, my work to combat extreme poverty will focus on education and health care."

representatives. He served on the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, the Subcommittee on the Middle East and South Asia, and the Committee on Oversight and Government reforms. Murphy previously served in the Connecticut Senate and House of Representatives.

During his tenure in the House, Representative Murphy had a strong voting record in support of the International Affairs Budget, repeatedly voting in favor of the State-Foreign Operations Appropriations bill. Murphy supported PEPFAR reauthorization in 2008, the Export-Import Bank reauthorization in 2012, and signed on to the bipartisan letter to the President in support of the International Affairs Budget for three consecutive years.

<http://www.chrismurphy.com/issues>

Relevant Quote

"With relatively small investments, we can reduce - or even eliminate - preventable diseases and help developing nations build a stable economic foundation for the future."



"Ensuring that Hawaii's tourism industry remains a sustainable, job-creating economic driver, while also raising the state's profile in Asia-Pacific affairs and developing new growth industries, are priorities for Congresswoman Hirono."

Hawaii – Mazie Hirono (D)

Filled seat of retiring Senator Daniel Akaka (D), defeating Governor Laura Lingle (R).

Senator-elect Hirono comes to the Senate having served three terms as U.S. Representative for Hawaii's 2nd District. She previously served in Hawaii's State Legislature and, more recently, as Hawaii's Lieutenant Governor.

Senator-elect Hirono has a strong voting record supporting the International Affairs Budget in the House of Representatives. She voted in favor of the State-Foreign Operations appropriations bills every time they have been on the floor, and voted against cuts to International Affairs programs in two consecutive appropriations bills. Hirono also supported PEPFAR reauthorization in 2008, and she consistently signed on to a bipartisan letter to the President in support of the International Affairs Budget.

<http://www.mazieforhawaii.com/why>

Relevant Quote

"Building relationships with nation's like China, India, and other emerging economies and powers will be vital for the U.S.—and Hawaii is well positioned to be a place where East meets West to build our commercial, diplomatic, and strategic ties to our mutual benefit."





"If we are going to be serious about solving [global health and poverty], we need to set aside the often petty political divisions and come together to work as one."

Indiana – Joe Donnelly (D)

Filled seat of Senator Richard Lugar (R), defeating State Treasurer Richard Mourdock (R).

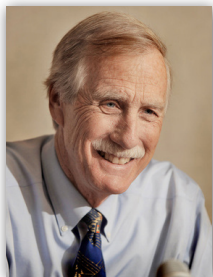
Senator-elect Donnelly joins the Senate after serving three terms representing Indiana's 2nd District in the U.S. House of Representatives. While in the Congress, Donnelly participated in three congressional trips to Afghanistan and served on the House Committee Financial Services' Subcommittee on International Monetary Policy and Trade.

Senator-elect Donnelly has been supportive of the International Affairs Budget while in Congress, voting in favor of the State-Foreign Operations Appropriations bill and voting for PEPFAR reauthorization in 2008. As a Senate candidate, Donnelly devoted little time to foreign policy, though he cited Senator Dick Lugar's commitment to international development as "playing a great role in fighting extreme poverty."

<http://www.joeforindiana.com/jobs>

Relevant Quote

"Investments in agriculture can have [an exponential impact] in Sub-Saharan Africa. Coming from an agriculture-rich state, we know that the impact of agriculture goes far beyond hunger and poverty, but can also improve a region's economy... This issue's addressed in legislation sponsored by Indiana's respected U.S. Senator Richard Lugar plays a great role in fighting extreme poverty."



"Fighting poverty and disease is in our country's strategic and economic interests. Extreme poverty creates instability in the world, and that instability is a threat to our national security."

Maine – Angus King (I)

Filled seat of retiring Senator Olympia Snowe (R), defeating Maine Secretary of State Charlie Summers (R).

Senator-elect King joins the Senate having served as Governor of Maine from 1995 until 2003. Following his tenure as Governor, King served as a Distinguished Lecturer at Bowdoin College, a Visiting Fellow at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, and a lawyer at Leaders LLC in Portland, Maine. He has dedicated much of his career to energy policy, having founded Northeast Energy Management, Inc., a developer of large-scale energy conservation projects at commercial and industrial facilities in Maine.

During the campaign, Senator-elect King touted international trade as part of his job creation record. As Governor, King created the Maine International Trade Center, a public-private partnership to coordinate international trade activities, and led trade missions to more than 10 countries around



the world. He also advocates what he calls, "Fair Trade, not just Free Trade agreements." On other foreign policy matters, Senator-elect King has advocated for reducing our military presence in Afghanistan while staying committed to rebuilding the country's future, and he values diplomacy before military intervention, specifically citing Iran and the threat it poses to Israel. At a foreign policy debate during the campaign, Senator-elect King spoke about the importance of foreign assistance/International Affairs programs.

<http://www.angus2012.com/issues/>

Relevant Quote

"When it comes to fighting extreme global poverty and preventable disease, I believe the United States needs to maintain its strong moral leadership. Currently we spend less than 1% of our budget on critical life-saving and economic programs – and yet these investments create connections for us that pay long term dividends that far outweigh their cost."



"I do want to put in one plug for the approach used by Secretary Clinton. She's advanced the idea of using smart power, so that we use defense, we use development, we use diplomacy. We use all the tools in the toolbox, and it is the best way to keep our country safe."

Massachusetts – Elizabeth Warren (D)

Defeated Senator Scott Brown (R).

Senator-elect Warren comes to the Senate having most recently served as Special Advisor for the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. She was previously appointed by U.S. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid as Chairwoman of the Congressional Oversight Panel created to oversee implementation of the Emergency Economic Stabilization Act and Troubled Asset Relief Program. A long-time academic, Warren spent over two decades as a law professor, teaching at a number of law schools including Rutgers, University of Texas, and Harvard. All three of Warren's brothers served in the military.

During the campaign's debates, as well as on her website and in candidate questionnaires, Warren strongly embraced a "smart power" foreign policy and the use of using development and diplomacy, alongside defense: , "As a Senator, I will pursue a foreign policy that is smart, tough, and pragmatic, and that uses every tool available. We owe nothing less to our citizens and to those we would put in harm's way to protect us." Senator-elect Warren also linked economic growth with exports and international engagement, saying that "To grow our economy, we need to sell our products to the rest of the world."

<http://elizabethwarren.com/issues/foreign-policy>

Relevant Quote

"A strong economy at home enables us to export goods to foreign custom-



ers. A strong economy at home gives us influence over events occurring all around the world. And a strong economy at home enables us to spread the values of democracy and human rights."



"Exports are an important area for growth in our economy and should be promoted and encouraged."

Nebraska – Deb Fischer (R)

Filled seat of retiring Senator Ben Nelson (D), defeating former Nebraska Senator Bob Kerrey (D).

Senator-elect Fischer joins the Senate after serving 8 years as a State Representative of the Nebraska Legislature's 43rd District. Prior to her political career, Fischer helped operate her family's ranch and served as a Kellogg Fellow where she worked on an investigative project on U.S. beef exports to South Korea.

Senator-elect Fischer ran her campaign as a "Washington Outsider" and focused on economic issues. Foreign policy issues were not discussed in the campaign debates, and her website does not include a foreign policy platform. However, in meetings Fischer expressed an interest in learning more about the International Affairs Budget, and her website cites free trade as one of the five legislative priorities of her "Jobs Plan," advocating the inclusion of free trade agreements as a part of job creation and economic recovery.

<http://debfischer2012.com/issues/taxes-spending/>

Relevant Quote

"[Trade agreements with South Korea, Panama, and Colombia] open new markets for Nebraska farmers and manufacturers. Going forward, our country needs to aggressively seek new trading relationships and finalize agreements in a reasonable amount of time."



"As senator, I would heed our military leaders who say that a more stable world is a safer world."

New Mexico – Martin Heinrich (D)

Filled seat of retiring Senator Jeff Bingaman (D), defeating former Representative Heather Wilson (R).

Senator-elect Heinrich comes to the Senate having served two terms as the U.S. representative for New Mexico's 1st Congressional District. Heinrich previously served on the Albuquerque City Council as a city councilman and City Council President. While in the House, Heinrich served on the House Committees on Armed Services and Natural Resources.

As a Congressman, Senator-elect Heinrich had a strong record in support of the International Affairs Budget during his tenure in the House. He opposed cutting amendments to international food aid in the FY12 Agriculture Ap-



ropriations bill and supported the Export-Import Bank reauthorization bill this year. He signed the FY11 bipartisan letter to the President for a robust international affairs budget.

<http://www.martinheinrich.com/issues>

Relevant Quote

"If elected to the Senate, I would support international development programs that have saved and improved millions of people's lives around the world. Although they cost less than one percent of the federal budget, these programs are critical investments that pay huge dividends for America's economic and national security interests."



"As a candidate for the U.S. Senate, Heitkamp stands for sensible foreign policy and endorses withdrawal of U.S. combat troops from Afghanistan and the reset of U.S. relations with Russia."

North Dakota – Heidi Heitkamp (D)

Filled seat of retiring Senator Kent Conrad (D), defeating Representative Rick Berg (R).

Senator-elect Heitkamp comes to the Senate after having spent the last 9 years on the board of directors of the Dakota Gasification Company. Heitkamp previously served as North Dakota's Attorney General where she gained considerable attention for her prosecution of American tobacco companies. A prominent member of the North Dakota farming community, Heitkamp has been supportive of expanding North Dakotan agricultural exports.

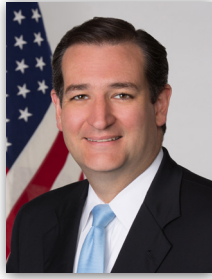
Senator-elect Heitkamp campaigned on the basis of her business experience, placing particular emphasis on agri-business, trade and energy policy. She is actively involved in the Dakota Defense Alliance and the North Dakota Trade Office, both important partners for the USGLC. She attended several of our in-state events. While foreign policy was not a major driver in the campaign, she has close ties to the large trade and export business community in the state, and she is considered a strong internationalist.

<http://heidifornorthdakota.com/issues/>

Relevant Quote

"What we need now is greater investment in domestic energy development and production. That's why I support projects like the Keystone pipeline – because they won't just create jobs, they will decrease our dependence on foreign oil from the Middle East and help drive down our crushing national debt."





"I support free trade. Over 2 million Texans make their livelihood in business, farming, ranching, and exporting."

Texas – Ted Cruz (R)

Filled seat of retiring Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison (R), defeating State Representative Paul Sadler (D).

Senator-elect Cruz comes to the Senate having most recently served as the Solicitor General of Texas. Cruz has over a decade of experience practicing law, having clerked for Chief Justice William Rehnquist and serving as an Associate Deputy Attorney General at the U.S. Department of Justice.

As former Director of the Office of Policy Planning at the Federal Trade Commission, Senator-elect Cruz emphasized the importance of fair trade agreements, criticizing trade agreements with China as being disadvantageous to U.S. interests. Although Cruz did not put specific focus on foreign policy during his campaign, he has expressed reservations regarding foreign assistance saying, "I don't think we should be writing a blank check. I'm not saying categorically we should cut all foreign aid, but I think we should be using that aid as a lever point to ensure that they are an ally, and if they are not, the money should go away."

<http://www.tedcruz.org/home/>

Relevant Quote

"At a minimum, we should place much higher standards on foreign aid to ensure that only our allies and friendly democratic governments like Israel receive that foreign aid. But if it is necessary to meaningfully reduce our debt, all foreign aid should be on the table."



"America's strength in the world is best expressed when we balance military strength, economic strength, diplomatic strength, and strength of our moral example. We must use each of these levers as we deal with a complex and changing international scene."

Virginia – Tim Kaine (D)

Filled seat of retiring Senator Jim Webb (D), defeating former Senator George Allen (R).

Senator-elect Kaine comes to the Senate having most recently served as Chairman of the Democratic National Committee (DNC). Kaine began his political career as a Mayor of Richmond, Virginia, and later served as Lieutenant Governor (2002-2006) and Governor (2006-2010) of Virginia.

While in law school, Senator-elect Kaine spent a year working with Jesuit missionaries in Honduras teaching carpentry and welding. Kaine frequently highlighted that experience on the campaign trail while linking it with broader campaign issues, saying "We have a moral obligation to help our neighbors. But fighting extreme poverty and preventable disease aren't just moral issues, they're economic issues as well." As Governor, Kaine traveled to nations including Israel, Japan, and Morocco while leading several trade missions. He is interested in serving on the Foreign Relations Committee.



<http://www.kaineforva.com/home>

Relevant Quote

"We have a moral obligation to help our neighbors. But fighting extreme poverty and preventable disease aren't just moral issues, they're economic issues, as well. Access to water and food, health care, and a good education, betters the life of a child and improves the future of our country and our world."



"I believe in making extreme poverty and global health a top foreign policy priority... Not only do we have a moral obligation to help raise the standard of living of the global poor, our national and economic security are improved as well."

Wisconsin – Tammy Baldwin (D)

Filled seat of retiring Senator Herb Kohl (D), defeating Secretary Tommy Thompson (R).

Senator-elect Baldwin comes to the Senate having served in the House of Representatives for Wisconsin's 2nd District for over a decade. While in the House, Baldwin served on the Energy and Commerce Subcommittee's on Environment and Economy, and Health. Prior to coming to Congress, Baldwin served six years in the Wisconsin Assembly.

Senator-elect Baldwin has been a strong supporter of the International Affairs Budget while in the House, consistently voting in favor of the State-Foreign Operations Appropriations bill. Baldwin supported PEPFAR authorization and reauthorization, and voted in favor of Export-Import Bank reauthorization in 2012. She has also been a signatory of a bipartisan letter to the President supporting a robust International Affairs Budget as far back as 2003.

<http://www.tammybaldwin.com/issues/>

Relevant Quote

"I believe global health programs directly impact American security interests by stabilizing parts of the world where extremism and a lack of alternative are a recipe for future conflict. For this reason I have been a strong supporter of programs like PEPFAR and the Global Fund to Fight HIV/AIDS, Tuberculosis, and Malaria throughout my congressional career."



Here's Who's Also Coming to Washington



"Our strategy in the Asia-Pacific region is working. It puts Hawaii at the center of the Asia-Pacific region, and gives us opportunities not only in tourism, but in energy and higher education."

Hawaii – Brian Schatz (D)

Appointed to replace Senator Daniel Inouye (D).

Brian Schatz comes to Washington having been appointed by Governor Abercrombie to the Senate following Senator Daniel Inouye's death. Prior to his appointment to the U.S. Senate, Schatz served as Hawaii's Lieutenant Governor since 2010. He previously served as a member of the Hawaii House of Representatives before serving as Chairman of the Hawaiian Democratic Party.

As Lieutenant Governor, Schatz traveled to China, Japan, South Korea, and Taiwan as a part of trade delegations, visa programs, and environmental discussions. Schatz served as the point person in promoting beneficial relations with Hawaii's neighbors in the Asia Pacific, and has advocated on "building a stronger China-Hawaii relationship" through trade and tourism. Schatz's travel has not been limited to the Pacific Rim, having spent a college term living and volunteering in Kenya through Pomona College's International Training Program. While a member of the Hawaii House of Representatives, Schatz chaired the Economic Development and Business committee.

<http://www.brianschatz.com>

Relevant Quote

"Our efforts in the Asia Pacific Region are already bearing fruit. We have focused on developing a coordinated strategy for Hawaii's long term economic growth, enabling us to play to our core competencies and take advantage of economic momentum in the Asia Pacific Region."

South Carolina– Tim Scott (R)

Appointed to replace retiring Senator Jim DeMint (R)

Tim Scott comes to the Senate after being appointed to fill the seat of retiring Senator Jim DeMint. In November, Rep. Scott was reelected to serve a second term representing South Carolina's first congressional district. He is a member of the House Rules Committee and serves in House Republican Leadership. He is a strong supporter of the military and a member of the House Republican Israel Caucus. USGLC met with Rep. Scott during his first campaign and again earlier this year. He expressed interest and indicated support, saying he wanted to be more of a leader





"When it comes to defending our homeland and supporting our men and women in uniform, the federal government has no higher responsibility than to 'provide for the common defense.' It is our Constitutional duty to protect American interests both at home and abroad."

on these issues. During his first term in the House, he supported the reauthorization of the Export-Import Bank, but voted in favor of amendments on the House floor that would have cut international food aid and multi-lateral assistance. A strong fiscal conservative, Rep. Scott was an original co-sponsor of the Cut, Cap, and Balance bill, in favor of a Balanced Budget Amendment, and opposed raising the debt ceiling last year.

Before his election to Congress, Scott served in the South Carolina House of Representatives for two years where he was Chairman of the Freshman Caucus and House Whip. He also served on Charleston County Council for 13 years, four terms as the Council's Chairman. Scott will be the first African-American Republican senator in over 30 years.

<http://www.votetimescott.com>

Relevant Quote

"Republicans in Congress should use this moment to ensure that our country continues to lead the free world. With our influence over the budgetary discussions, foreign aid, and the Defense Department, we should look for new ways to foster democratic institutions, as opposed to pouring billions into military assistance and propping up regimes that do not support our values. That is good policy for America and for all democracies in the region."



Newly Elected Members of the House of Representatives

State	District	New Member	Departing Member	Reason
AR	4	Tom Cotton (R)	Mike Ross (D)	Retired
AZ	1	Ann Kirkpatrick (D)	Open seat	Paul Gosar (R) ran for AZ-4
AZ	5	Matt Salmon (R)	Open seat	David Schweikert (R) ran for AZ-6
CA	1	Doug LaMalfa (R)	Mike Thompson (D)	Defeated
CA	2	Jared Huffman (D)	Wally Herger (R)	Retired
CA	8	Paul Cook (R)	Open seat	Nancy Pelosi (D) ran for CA-12
CA	15	Eric Swalwell (D)	Pete Stark (D)	Defeated
CA	21	David Valadao (R)	Open Seat	Jim Costa (D) ran for CA-16
CA	26	Julia Brownley (D)	Elton Gallegly (R)	Retired
CA	29	Tony Cardenas (D)	Open seat	Adam Schiff (D) ran for CA-28
CA	35	Gloria McLeod (D)	Joe Baca (D)	Defeated
CA	36	Raul Ruiz (D)	Mary Bono Mack (R)	Defeated
CA	41	Mark Takano (D)	Jerry Lewis (R)	Retired
CA	47	Alan Lowenthal (D)	Open seat	New district
CA	51	Juan Vargas (D)	Bob Filner (D)	Ran for other office
CT	5	Elizabeth Esty (D)	Chris Murphy (D)	Ran for Senate
FL	3	Ted Yoho (R)	Cliff Stearns (R)	Defeated in Primary
FL	6	Ron DeSantis (R)	Open seat	New district
FL	9	Alan Grayson (D)	Open seat	New district
FL	19	Trey Radel (R)	Open seat	Ted Deutch (D) ran for FL-21
FL	22	Lois Frankel (D)	Open seat	Allen West (R) ran for FL-18
FL	26	Joe Garcia (D)	David Rivera (R)	Defeated
GA	9	Doug Collins (R)	Open seat	Tom Graves (R) ran for GA-14
HI	2	Tulsi Gabbard (D)	Mazie Hirono (D)	Ran for Senate
IL	8	Tammy Duckworth (D)	Joe Walsh (R)	Defeated
IL	10	Brad Schneider (D)	Robert Dold (R)	Defeated
IL	11	Bill Foster (D)	Judy Biggert (R)	Defeated
IL	12	Bill Enyart (D)	Jerry Costello (D)	Retired
IL	13	Rodney Davis (R)	Timothy Johnson (R)	Retired
IL	17	Cheri Bustos (D)	Bobby Schilling (R)	Defeated
IN	2	Jackie Walorski (R)	Joe Donnelly (D)	Ran for Senate
IN	5	Susan Brooks (R)	Dan Burton (R)	Retired



IN	6	Luke Messer (R)	Mike Pence (R)	Ran for Governor
KY	4	Thomas Massie (R)	Geoff Davis (R)	Resigned mid-term
KY	6	Andy Barr (R)	Ben Chandler (D)	Defeated
MA	4	Joe Kennedy III (D)	Barney Frank (D)	Retired
MD	6	John Delaney (D)	Roscoe Bartlett (R)	Defeated
MI	5	Dan Kildee (D)	Dale Kildee (D)	Retired
MI	11	Kerry Bentivolio (R)	Thaddeus McCotter (R)	Resigned mid-term
MN	8	Rick Nolan (D)	Chip Cravaack (R)	Defeated
MO	2	Ann Wagner (R)	Todd Akin (R)	Ran for Senate
MT	AL	Steve Daines (R)	Denny Rehberg (R)	Ran for Senate
NC	8	Richard Hudson (R)	Larry Kissell (D)	Defeated
NC	9	Robert Pittenger (R)	Sue Myrick (R)	Retired
NC	11	Mark Meadows (R)	Heath Shuler (D)	Retired
NC	13	George Holding (R)	Brad Miller (D)	Retired
ND	AL	Kevin Cramer (R)	Rick Berg (R)	Ran for Senate
NH	1	Carol Shea-Porter (D)	Frank Guinta (R)	Defeated
NH	2	Ann McLane Kuster (D)	Charlie Bass (R)	Defeated
NJ	10	Donald Payne, Jr. (D)	Donald Payne (D)	Passed away March 6th
NM	1	Michelle Lujan Grisham (D)	Martin Heinrich (D)	Ran for Senate
NV	1	Dina Titus (D)	Shelley Berkley (D)	Ran for Senate
NV	4	Steven Horsford (D)	Open seat	New district
NY	6	Grace Meng (D)	Open seat	Gregory Meeks (D) ran for NY-5
NY	8	Hakeem Jeffries (D)	Open seat	Jerrold Nadler (D) ran for NY-10
NY	24	Dan Maffei (D)	Ann Marie Buerkle (R)	Defeated
NY	27	Chris Collins (R)	Kathy Hochul (D)	Defeated
OH	2	Brad Wenstrup (R)	Jean Schmidt (R)	Defeated in Primary
OH	3	Joyce Beatty (D)	Open seat	Mike Turner (R) ran for OH-10
OH	14	David Joyce (R)	Steve LaTourette (R)	Retired
OK	1	Jim Bridenstine (R)	John Sullivan (R)	Defeated in Primary
OK	2	Mark Mullin (R)	Dan Boren (D)	Retired
PA	4	Scott Perry (R)	Jason Altmire (D)	Defeated in Primary
PA	12	Keith Rothfus (R)	Mark Critz (D)	Defeated
PA	17	Matt Cartwright (D)	Tim Holden (D)	Defeated in Primary
SC	7	Tom Rice (R)	Open seat	New district
TX	14	Randy Weber (R)	Ron Paul (R)	Retired
TX	16	Beto O'Rourke (D)	Silvestre Reyes (D)	Defeated in Primary



TX	20	Joaquin Castro (D)	Charlie Gonzalez (D)	Retired
TX	23	Pete Gallego (D)	Quico Canseco (R)	Defeated
TX	25	Roger Williams (R)	Open seat	Lloyd Doggett (D) ran for TX-35
TX	33	Marc Veasey (D)	Open seat	New district
TX	34	Filemon Vela, Jr. (D)	Open seat	New district
TX	36	Steve Stockman (R)	Open seat	New district
UT	2	Chris Stewart (R)	Open seat	Jim Matheson (D) ran for UT-4
WA	1	Suzan DelBene (D)	Jay Inslee (D)	Resigned mid-term
WA	6	Derek Kilmer (D)	Norm Dicks (D)	Retired
WA	10	Denny Heck (D)	Open seat	New district
WI	2	Mark Pocan (D)	Tammy Baldwin (D)	Ran for Senate

House Races Still Too Close to Call

(as of 10:00 a.m., November 8)

State	District	Republican	Democrat
AZ	2	Martha McSally	Ron Barber (incumbent)
AZ	9	Vernon Parker	Kyrsten Sinema
CA	7	Dan Lungren (incumbent)	Ami Bera
CA	52	Brian Bilbray (incumbent)	Scott Peters
FL	18	Allen West (incumbent)	Patrick Murphy
NC	7	David Rouzer	Mike McIntyre (incumbent)

