

The GREAT GUBERNATORIAL QUIZ

Mere days before going to the polls, we observed that a surprising number of voters had yet to make up their minds on who deserved their vote. In the interest of providing you with a useful tool by which to make your decision, we decided to put together a blind quiz, by which you can rate your level of agreement with each candidate on a number of issues. The twist is that each statement is anonymous—you'll have to check the answer key to find out who said what. And since everyone pretty much knows the score already on certain "hot button" issues like abortion, gay marriage and the death penalty, we've left them out in favor of less glamorous issues. If you have an issue that is for you a deal breaker, chances are you already know exactly where these candidates stand. What we have chosen to focus on instead are the less obvious issues that make up the bulk of a candidate's policy, but which are often neglected by the news media in the constant pursuit of "sexy" coverage. So here you'll find the candidates' statements about transportation policy, offshore oil drilling and workers' comp. At times it will be obvious to you who is speaking. But in a surprising

number of instances, you will be caught off guard—as we were. We chose to include the top four candidates, using the CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll published on September 28 as our guideline. At that time, the top candidates were: Arnold Schwarzenegger with 40 percent, Cruz Bustamante with 25, Tom McClintock with 18 and Peter Camejo with 5 percent. A note on our methodology: in compiling this quiz, we relied first on the candidates' own websites, second on statements made in their own editorials and opinion pieces and third, on statements made during public debates. Lastly, we used quotes from media appearances. We tried to use each candidate's most recent pronouncement on a given issue, and we attempted to let each one put the best foot forward by including the most cogent and specific answer available. As you take the quiz, remember that you're free to agree or disagree with more than one statement on each question—it's the total that matters. When you've finished taking the quiz, turn to page 36 to score your answers and find out which candidate you agree with most on the issues that comprise the nuts and bolts of governing. *

1. What would you do to balance the budget?

A. What I've decided to do [is] to face this realistically, to understand and not tell half-truths about what we're likely able to do. We've done all the easy things, now it's time to do the tough things. That's why I submitted a plan [to raise] tobacco taxes, [raise] alcohol taxes, [raise] the upper income tax brackets on the largest and the highest 4 percent of all Californians.

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B. California's budget has become a patchwork of special interest giveaways draining precious resources from core programs such as education, public safety and health care. There are hundreds of millions of dollars—if not billions—of documented waste, fraud and abuse in state spending. I support a constitutional limit on annual spending increases and an unambiguous requirement that the state pass a balanced budget.... I will hire an outside independent auditor, free of political influ-

ence, to report back within 60 days.

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C. [I would order a] non partisan comprehensive audit of the last five years in order to better understand how this budget disaster occurred and to help identify waste and corruption.... The budget deficit can be eliminated with a fair tax, one in which the wealthiest people would pay at least what the average person is paying.

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D. First of all, this state is already spending a larger portion of people's earnings than at any time in its history. We are not suffering a revenue problem.... If we simply restored to the California government the same freedom that every family or every business has to shop around for the best service at the lowest price, there's about \$9 billion in savings across all departments in that one reform alone.

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2. What is your education policy?

A. We need to think small in education: smaller classes, smaller schools, smaller districts. We need to make the schools places of education, and free them up from the many administrative burdens which take away from classroom time... [We need to get] rid of the testing mania. I am hard-core, fanatically for free public education. It's a critical part of our freedom and our culture.

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B. We put \$270,000 on average into every classroom in the state. I have two kids in the public schools. I can tell you firsthand only a fraction of it gets into the classroom.... I propos[e] classroom-based budgets where the money would be injected into the classroom at the school level and require the bureaucracy to justify how much they are taking out for their support.

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C. I think that the teachers need to have a lot more say as to what goes on in the classrooms. The magic of education... is about a motivated teacher and a motivated student with proper textbooks and instructional materials and less about the complications that we put [on the system].... Kids in the schoolrooms today do not have proper textbooks.

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D. My top budget priority is to protect education.... I believe in dramatically expanding charter schools by allowing universities, mayors and others to grant charters, and ensuring parents can exercise their school choice rights when our schools fail to meet standards for excellence.... I support smaller class sizes because I believe they create a better learning environment for students and teachers. I also support smaller schools.... My goal is to shift more power to local communities and give them more say over their budgets and get more money into the classroom.

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3. Being as specific as possible, describe your health care policy.

A. The deteriorating quality and scope of health care coverage available to Californians of all ages is largely the result of government actions—all well intentioned—which have driven up prices, reduced availability and devastated families' purchasing power. California [could allow each family] to locate health care options which best meet its own needs. Or, California can continue to indulge in precisely the kind of "solution" which caused the problem in the first place.

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B. Guarantee Universal Health Care to every Californian. Use a not-for-profit system and avoid waste, so that every Californian can have high-quality health care, including preventative care and easy access to local providers, for less money than we spend now for our inadequate system. A single-payer health care system would eliminate so much in the way of administrative costs that it would pay for itself and have money left over! Remember that we are already publicly insuring the most expensive elements of our population: the elderly and the very poor.

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C. I support the continuation and expansion of the Licensed Physicians and Dentists from Mexico Pilot Program, which allows licensed doctors and dentists to practice medicine and dentistry in the U.S. for up to three years. I also support incentives for physicians and dentists to practice medicine or dentistry in underserved communities.

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D. To deal with the real problem...you will have to support programs that will be providing five million employees in California the ability to get real healthcare. That is what you're going to have to do. Propose it, move it, and make sure it gets implemented.

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4. What do you plan to do to address the state's worker's compensation crisis?

A. What I would propose is that we do it much like we do the safe-driver proposal. There's no incentive for a good workplace and a bad workplace because they get paid or they get a premium that's exactly the same amount. So if we were to provide a worker a safe workplace discount, and we'd be able to have an incentive for those people who are not doing a good job to do a better job, we could lower premiums on those that are good worksites and increase

the premiums on those that have the bad work sites.

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B. Let's just replace our workers' compensation law with Arizona's. Arizona's costs one-third of what ours does. Injured workers are being fully compensated.... Just replacing the systems, that's a two-thirds reduction in workers' comp costs, which not only lifts an enormous burden from business, but it also reduces direct state and local cost by \$2.5 billion.

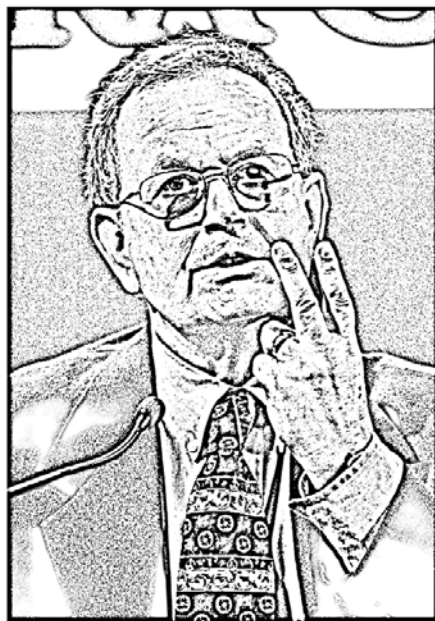
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C. My reform package reduces litigation, establishes guidelines for disability, controls healthcare costs and increase benefits to workers. [I will] a. Implement objective and enforceable utilization guidelines and establish well defined networks of providers. b. Eliminate excessive permanent disability payouts by adopting American Medical Association guidelines for impairment ratings. c. Reduce unnecessary litigation and judicial involvement by adopting an effective Independent Medical Review process.

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D. [According to the Associated Press, this candidate wants the workers' compensation system to make reimbursements based on "functional evaluations" of health, and wants the state to move to a universal single-payer health care system that maintains an employer component to further decrease costs.]

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~ PETER CAMEJO ~

5. Cite some examples from your environmental policy.

A. The Sierra Nevada Framework has been widely hailed as a model of forest ecosystem resource protection. As Governor, I will direct all relevant state agen-



~ CRUZ BUSTAMANTE ~

cies to work with their federal counterparts to comply fully with the Framework and call on the federal government to honor its pledge to abide by the policies set forth in this unprecedented compact. If changes are needed in the Framework, we must engage in the same consensus-building process that resulted in the existing agreement.

Further, the Sierra Nevada Mountain Range is one of the state's crown jewels. Yet, unlike many of California's other natural treasures, it has no conservancy. As Governor I will propose establishment of a Sierra Nevada Mountains Conservancy.

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B. I will defend California against Bush's assault on our environment. I will continue to be aggressive with the polluters and their politicians.... I will... work in partnership with the Waterkeeper Alliance and other environmental groups to strengthen and protect California's natural resources, especially our coast and waterways....

Protecting California's 1,100-mile coastline from offshore oil drilling is vital to both our economic and our environmental well-being.

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C. I would work to restore that decision-making to the local communities along the coast. I've always believed that local communities will be far more jealous guardians of their coastline than some statewide commission filled with political appointees. If you will recall, one of the great scandals of the last decade involved the Coastal Commission and influence peddling that was going on in the Nathanson scandal. I would like to restore the protection of the coastlines to the local communities rather than from a bureaucratic organ of state government filled with political appointments.

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D. I would: promote increased use of alternative fuel technology; use state funds to clean up former industrial and commercial sites that are contaminated, unused or abandoned; support a bond for clean air, parks and water conservation programs; (use) state funding for open space preservation; [I believe] state environmental regulations should be stricter than federal law.

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6. What are your thoughts on air quality control?

A. I will direct the California Air Resources Board to examine the impact of the federal decision to exempt new sources of industrial air pollution from "new source review" and propose state regulations to ensure that new facilities do not worsen our air quality.

Everyone must do their fair share to reduce air pollution, but farmers have been unfairly caught in the middle of competing bureaucratic demands. For example, dairy farmers have tried to build methane digesters on their farms to convert manure and organic waste to natural gas, thus reducing both air and water pollution and simultaneously creating renewable energy that our state urgently needs. These projects are tied up by competing permit processes and fought by special interests who don't want farmers competing in the energy business. As Governor, I will bring farmers together with state agencies, community groups, energy providers and other stakeholders to facilitate these types of innovative solutions to complex problems.

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B. Gridlocked automobiles create twice the NOX contaminants and six times the carbon contaminants per mile as those operating at peak efficiency. Bringing California's highways back to capacity would be the environmental equivalent of removing half the automobiles from the roads during rush hours for nitrogen oxides and removing five cars out of six for carbon.

agree strongly agree somewhat neutral
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C. I support Dean Florez's efforts to improve air quality and, consequently, the health of countless children in the Central Valley.

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D. [I would] tax all carbon sources, including gasoline.

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7. What is your position on offshore drilling?

A. Offshore oil development poses the inherent risk of oil spills that threaten coastal tourism, marine ecosystems and onshore wildlife, and create[s] potentially life-threatening public safety risks.

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B. California is identified for its beaches and magnificent coastline more than any other single feature. I am opposed to offshore oil drilling. I will urge the federal government to purchase the remaining offshore oil leases as has been done in Florida.

agree strongly agree somewhat neutral
 disagree somewhat disagree strongly

C. I would ban all oil drilling off the California coast.

agree strongly agree somewhat neutral
 disagree somewhat disagree strongly

D. If the Arctic were opened to drilling, there would be no need to drill off the California coast.

agree strongly agree somewhat neutral
 disagree somewhat disagree strongly

8. Describe your energy policy.

A. The [energy] contracts [signed by the Davis administration] should be challenged. A court has already ruled that the Davis administration illegally negotiated them in secrecy, in direct violation of state law. And it turns out that while the Governor

was locking consumers into ridiculously high prices, key administration officials advising him were also on utility payrolls or holding stocks in the companies they were negotiating with.... Failing this, the legislature should restore consumers' freedom to decline these obscene prices by shopping around for the lowest-priced electricity available.

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B. [I would] end the bailouts that have destroyed our budget surplus [and] support the municipal utility districts and renewable energy sources like wind and solar. Instead of paying for past mistakes, we should be initiating a massive program to develop renewable energy: solar, wind, and (for the long-term) fuel cells. It would put us ahead of the curve for the future, and make California once again the state of vision. I want to see California become the leader for renewable energy, the only real solution. We are setting ourselves up for future crisis by depending on natural gas, whose prices will go through the ceiling as we run out of it [and] we have to import it. No effort is being made to solve this. We have to regulate the industry. The question is how to do it right. The way that we have been deregulating is simply leading to corporations' management taking the money.... You always end up paying for it, as taxpayers and consumers. We need to change it and have a vision.

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 disagree somewhat disagree strongly

C. I will create a working regulatory structure based on other states and

the FERC standard market design; we will look towards replicating the successful regulatory models in other states to stimulate private investment in electricity generation and transmission while also eliminating incentives for gaming the regulatory system. I will invest in natural gas and electricity transmission capacity. This administration will encourage conservation by allowing large customers' rates to move up and down with changing electricity costs.

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D. Deregulation was a mistake in California, and it has not worked anywhere in the United States that it has been tried, including Texas.... California must decrease its dependence on traditional energy sources to avoid the rolling blackouts and gouging that took place a few years ago. We must continue conservation efforts and promote alternative energy sources, including wind and solar energy.

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9. Describe your views on transportation.


A. An ideological war has been waged... for a quarter century. The refrain has been constant: "We just have to

get people out of their cars." After 25 years of astronomically expensive mass transit schemes that the masses don't use, it turns out that people don't want to get out of their cars. And there's a reason. The car offers enormous advantages over centralized mass transit systems: cheap, doorstep to doorstep, 24-hour a day, on call, secure service that is infinitely and instantly adaptable to the needs of both passengers and freight. Most of the highway taxes paid by motorists have now been diverted into non-highway expenditures. Anti-car ideologues often complain that government subsidizes the car. Quite the opposite is true. The car once paid for all highway construction. Now it is used to subsidize every aspect of the welfare state—except for a decent road system.

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 disagree somewhat disagree strongly

B. [I] support "smart growth" to develop housing (including affordable housing), schools, jobs and services in pedestrian-friendly styles that are accessible by transit and bicycle.... People would use transit if it were more reliable and convenient. But as long as our transportation funds are skewed toward automobiles, we are forced into our cars. It is time to re-adjust the balance between public and private transit. It is also time to have car drivers pay the true cost of driving, including the cost of building roads and mitigating pollution, so that Californians may make a more accurate comparison between alternate modes of transportation.

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~ TOM MCCLINTOCK ~

that all the taxpayers who paid for those lanes and are now sitting in traffic jams can use them. Another important element of the solution is to take the sales tax revenues generated from the sale of new and used vehicles [and put them] toward transportation programs.

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 disagree somewhat disagree strongly

D. By adding the word gasoline to the list of services and commodities that are defined as public utilities in the state constitution, we will empower the people to hold oil companies accountable for their irresponsible price gouging.... The oil companies explain their behavior the same way Enron did—they say it's someone else's fault. We've heard it all.

agree strongly agree somewhat neutral
 disagree somewhat disagree strongly

C. The first step is to commit to no more stealing of transportation revenues. Over the past three years, the Davis administration has stolen more than \$4.5 billion in transportation revenues to pay for his other spending programs. The next piece of the solution is to redistribute transportation revenues away from costly transit programs to pay for more freeway lanes in the most congested areas. Along those same lines, we have the capacity to create more highway capacity in just the areas where it is most needed without spending another penny. We must convert the High Occupancy Vehicle Lanes (HOV) to free flow lanes, so

10. What is your position on Prop. 54 (banning the collection of racial data on government forms)?

A. I strongly support Proposition 54. I believe our government should be colorblind. I do not believe that a person's skin color should determine how their gov-

ernment treats them.

agree strongly agree somewhat neutral
 disagree somewhat disagree strongly

B. I think is important that we do not have racial profiling. I know that the state of California is tracking a pilot program through the California Highway Patrol. I would love to see the results of that study. It is important we do not have profiling. We should profile on what people do, not the way they look.... Just to be sure, I oppose Prop. 54—to ensure it is very, very clear.

agree strongly agree somewhat neutral
 disagree somewhat disagree strongly

C. I'm absolutely totally opposed to it.... Prop. 54 is a very dangerous bill because what it does is leads the people to begin to think that these problems are behind us. They are far from behind us. We still have enormous problems to solve in our society.

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 disagree somewhat disagree strongly

D. I oppose Proposition 54 because, while I share Dr. King's dream for a colorblind society, I recognize discrimination persists and only by acknowledging this fact can we seek to overcome it. My position on this issue is informed by my years visiting inner-city schools and neighborhoods and seeing the lingering effects of racial discrimination.

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11. What is your position on drivers' licenses for illegal aliens? On illegal immigration in general?


A. SB 60 is not the answer to providing undocumented immigrants with California Driver's licenses; this bill was rushed through the Legislature without addressing law enforcement concerns or Federal guidelines regarding the use of Taxpayer Identification Numbers. SB 60 was stripped of a biometrics feature that would allow for the gathering and comparison of fingerprints.

More needs to be done to bring undocumented workers into California's economic mainstream. This is necessary so that undocumented workers do not fall victim to criminals who prey on immigrants. In addition, I support a temporary visa program as part of an immigration solution that requires full reimbursement to the state for costs incurred in providing services to undocumented immigrants. Such a temporary visa program must have protections to ensure that California workers are not displaced and that immigrant workers are not exploited.

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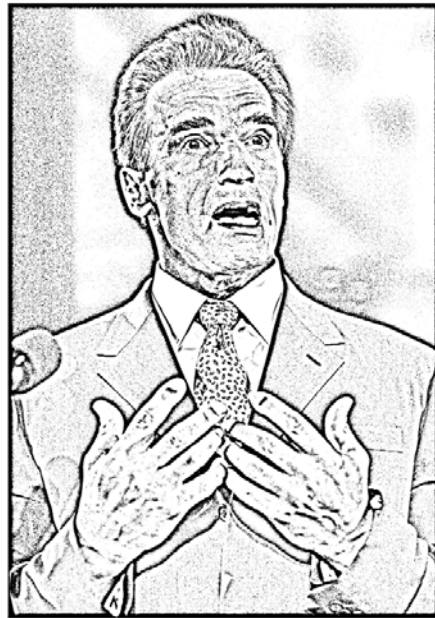
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B. I would have signed the original bill. I think people who are living here and paying taxes—and all the powers that be know they're here and accept that they're here—cannot be denied to have normal status....

I absolutely believe undocumented immigrants in California have a place here. A recent *Wall Street Journal* article shows how necessary immigrants are to keeping the economy strong. We need more immigrants, in fact. If immigrants are already here, then we can't treat them as if we're living in a caste system. We need to end the mistreatment of undocumented residents, legalize undocumented workers and provide a legal driver's license for all immigrants.

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C. Well, first of all, let me address the driver's license for those people who are working.... What we are doing is that... 70 percent of all of the folks who are in agriculture come from across the border. 30 percent of construction comes from those people who are coming across the border. We have a substantial number of people who are here today who are working, and taking care of their families and providing us the benefit of the labor. Labor that you and I do not do, in fact would not do.... If it takes a driver's license for them



~ ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER ~

to get to work, to take care of their families, get their kids to school and take care of a doctor's appointment, I'm for giving them a driver's license.

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D. I think it is a dangerous measure. The only purpose of it is to place valid state identification documents in the hands of illegal immigrants, undermining enforcement of immigration laws.

I voted for Proposition 187, I campaigned for it, it never had a fair day in

court because this governor refused to defend it. I intend to see that it gets that fair day in court.

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12. What is your position on Indian Gaming on tribal lands?

A. The people have spoken on this matter, and the U.S. Constitution recognizes the sovereignty of Indian Tribes.

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B. The truth is, casinos are not a good thing. They are a regressive tax. Of course, deep inside me, I have to feel some sympathy for the Native Americans who have finally found a way, but it is the wrong way, [spreading] casinos over America, [in] every community. It is damaging to our society, not helpful.

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C. I believe that we made a promise to the California Indians a century ago that they would have sovereignty on their reservation lands, and it means that local and state jurisdictions end at the reservation boundary.

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D. I visited reservations when they lived in shacks, in abandoned cars; there was 95 percent poverty. Gaming has been an opportunity for them to expand options, put people to work, put their kids through school.... And I will give them the respect that they deserve in working out arrangements. The rules are set. Only federally recognized tribes and federally recognized land is eligible to have gaming, and the voters of this state have twice agreed to that.

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13. What's your position on Prop. 53, increasing mandatory spending on infrastructure (such as roads, bridges, colleges, hospitals and water systems) from 1 percent to 3 percent of the budget?

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A. It seems to me that the importance of our infrastructure has been completely overlooked since 1974... a period when we were building highways faster than Detroit was building cars. We were bringing down the state water project to provide for that generation's water needs. We had the finest university system in the country. We were providing a free university education to every Californian who wanted one. We had one of the finest public school systems in the country. Our hydroelectric dams were producing power.... Proposition 53 is a very important start, but we've got to go a lot further.... We have got to restore that dedication to our public works.

agree strongly agree somewhat neutral
 disagree somewhat disagree strongly

B. We haven't built a new university in California in 35 years. That's not keeping up with growth in terms of our higher education. We're not keeping pace with our transportation. We're not keeping pace with so many other things that we need in California. But all that costs money.... We need to build more infrastructure.

agree strongly agree somewhat neutral
 disagree somewhat disagree strongly

C. I am for Prop. 53. I think it's a good beginning. But the fact of the mat-

ter is that we need a lot of infrastructure in California.... We should model ourselves after Texas. In Texas, they have committed \$140 billion for infrastructure...building 4,000 miles of transportation—railways, freeways, highways and all those kind of things. They have already taken [away our] position [of being] first in exports—now it's Texas, because they are really aggressive. That's what California ought to do.

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D. I'm opposed to Prop. 53. It's micro-managing. We do have crisis of infrastructure. It's super important. But the way you finance infrastructure is very different from the year-to-year budget. It's really a capital expenditure, and should be able to self-finance. But we are creating a disaster in the future for the next generation if we don't start straightening out and have a 20-year plan. I really think one of the things we're doing wrong in California is we're not getting together and coming out with a long-term plan [for] how to keep our infrastructure and make it positive for our economy. And we need to have funding that's not connected directly with the budget—like when you build a bridge, you pay a fee to go across that bridge; that's what pays for it.... So we can build the infrastructure even without hurting our budget.

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14. What's your position on Prop. 13?

A. Proposition 13 has created a drop in taxes for corporations and has led to all kinds of unexpected consequences. It creates higher taxes for first-time homebuyers. It prevents many long-term residents from moving, lest they suffer a sharp property tax increase. It results in billionaires like Warren Buffet paying a one tenth of one percent tax rate on multi-million dollar homes while many working people pay more than 10 times this rate.

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B. State government places a heavy tax burden on business. Proposals to alter Proposition 13's protection and raise taxes on business property would make it worse, especially for small businesses that are the engine of our economy. Because of our unfavorable business climate, many companies are already leaving California—and taking jobs and tax revenue with them. That's why I will vigorously oppose any proposal to change Proposition 13.

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 disagree somewhat disagree strongly

C. I oppose an increase in property taxes. I believe there is an iniquity developing over the last many years with

Proposition 13, and that is that the largest amount of property taxes now being paid are by residents. And that the commercial properties, because of not changing ownership—it's been done through some kind of a share exchange or other kinds of mechanisms where the ownership did not change—as a result many of those properties never got reassessed and there is less money being paid on the commercial side than on the residential side now.

agree strongly agree somewhat neutral
 disagree somewhat disagree strongly

D. Prop. 13 was actually supposed to keep a lot of California families from losing their homes to galloping property taxes. And there, it succeeded. When the facts don't fit the appetite of the spending lobby, an appeal is made to "fairness." Since the tax is established by the price of the home when it was purchased—and not by the current market value—identical homes purchased at different times can end up with different tax bills. But consider the alternative: a system where taxes that were affordable when you bought your home make it impossible for you to keep it just a few years later.... Before Proposition 13, property taxes presented an unpredictable wildcard that was as erratic as California's peripatetic housing market.

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