

Executive Speech

Thank you all. As my peers have pointed out, I am not up for re-election. Therefore to start, I'd like to propose a couple of questions directed to certain comedians present in the Republican Party.

Q: How many climate sceptics does it take to change a lightbulb?

A: None. It's too early to say if the light bulb needs changing.

Q: How bad was the BP Gulf Oil Spill?

A: So bad they started drilling for water!

I shouldn't have to say this, but GW is real and is our biggest threat. This bill is drastic, but drastic problems call for drastic solutions. We can't reverse the effects that GW has already had on our planet. But, what we can do, is to prevent things from getting worse. This bill won't accomplish this.

In 2009, I made a pledge that by 2020, America would reduce its greenhouse gas emissions in the range of 17 percent below the 2005 levels if all other major economies agreed to limit their emissions as well. Today, I remain firmly committed to that goal and to steering the world towards a sustainable long-term environmental trajectory. Thanks in part to this Administration's success in doubling America's use of wind, solar, and geothermal energy, and in establishing the toughest fuel economy standards in our history, we are creating new jobs, building new industries, and reducing dangerous carbon pollution which contributes to climate change. In fact, last year, carbon emissions from the energy sector fell to the lowest level in two decades

While no single step can reverse the effects of climate change, we have a moral obligation to future generations to leave them a planet that is not polluted and damaged. Through steady, responsible action to cut carbon pollution, we can protect our children's health and begin to slow the effects of climate change so that we leave behind a cleaner, more stable environment.

Bill no. 1-2015, also known as the "Hold it all in Act," INITIALLY proposed a cold-turkey approach, which would eventually positively affect the world by stimulating the use of green energy. However, in the current state of this bill, we'd be talking a step in the wrong direction. The bill proposes to add more fossil fuel development, including the funding of the Keystone XL pipeline, that nullifies the progress we've already made in the fight against GW. Instead of ripping off the band-aid, this bill would make the already vicious wound even worse. I would also like to point out the current actions being proposed in the Paris Climate Talks. As a global leader, we can not be seen walking backwards when the rest of the world is moving forwards.

It is for these reasons, that I veto this piece of legislation.

Moving on, I'd like to discuss bill 2-2015, the Defense Spending Redistribution Act. As I'm sure you're all aware, the world is currently in a state of geopolitical flux. Many threats are presented to this country every day, especially those from the Islamic State ISIS. For seven years, I've confronted this evolving threat each morning in my intelligence briefing. And since the day I took this office, I've authorized U.S. forces to take out terrorists abroad precisely because I know how real the danger is. As Commander-in-Chief, I have no greater responsibility than the security of the American people. As a father to two young daughters who are the most precious part of my life, I know that we see ourselves with friends and coworkers at a holiday party like the one in San Bernardino. I know we see our kids in the faces of the young people killed in Paris. And I know that after so much war, many Americans are asking whether we are confronted by a cancer that has no immediate cure.

I'm here today to say that there is a cure. We need a strong military force in order to protect and combat this threat. As this legislation brings to attention, hard-earned taxpayers money is being spent on old and outdated military technology. We exist in the 21st century. Our biggest threats aren't using dial-up, they're using the latest technology available. We NEED to bring our forces up to date.

This bill phases out antiquated aspects of our armed forces, while not cutting any spending to the military or disturbing its functioning. Instead, the bill redistributes those funds to procure updated technology that will ultimately aid us in our fight against ISIS and any future threats to our democracy.

This bill also increases military wages to the minimum wage. In the future, I would like to see this number raised. It is to those both served and serving that we have to thank for the protection of liberties awarded to every person both in and outside of this room.

It is because of these reasons that I am signing this bill today, on the eighth day of the 12th month, this year 2015.

But before I get out my pen, I'd like to say one more thing.

I think it's fair to say that getting this bill through Congress has not been easy. It has inspired long and passionate debates -- and that's entirely appropriate for our democracy. That's how this country is supposed to work. We're supposed to make sure that we air our differences and then, ultimately, Congress works its will -- especially on issues that inspire strongly held feelings on all sides.

So this is a good day. And I want to thank everybody who has helped us get here. We've got veterans, military and global development groups, and other advocates who were a big part of this process. We've got some outstanding members of Congress, both Republican and Democrat, who came together to make this happen. I am proud of the bipartisan effort that has made this bill possible.

Without any further delay, let's make this official!

Thank you all for coming. Before we adjourn, I'd like to invite this mock senate's benevolent dictator, Lori Fisher to the podium. Have a good night.