

INDEPENDENT SCIENCE. PRACTICAL SOLUTIONS.



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INDEPENDENT SCIENCE. PRACTICAL SOLUTIONS.

THE UNION OF CONCERNED SCIENTISTS is a nonprofit partnership of scientists and citizens combining rigorous scientific analysis, innovative policy development, and effective citizen advocacy to achieve practical environmental solutions. Established in 1969, we seek to ensure that all people have clean air, energy, and transportation, as well as food that is produced in a safe and sustainable manner. We strive for a future that is free from the threats of global warming and nuclear war, and a planet that supports a rich diversity of life. Sound science guides our efforts to secure changes in government policy, corporate practices, and consumer choices that will protect and improve the health of our environment globally, nationally, and in communities throughout the United States. In short, UCS seeks a great change in humanity's stewardship of the earth.

POLITICIANS COME AND GO; SCIENCE ENDURES



2010 was a challenging and at times frustrating year for the Union of Concerned Scientists and our supporters. Yet we can all be proud of the substantive progress we made in spite of the strong headwinds that pushed against us.

Let's not mince words: there were disappointments last year. Industry lobbyists and their allies in Congress played on voters' economic fears to stall comprehensive climate and energy policy. And in November we saw an alarming number of climate-change deniers swept into office, which will make federal climate legislation unlikely in the new congressional session.

But we did have notable successes despite the difficult political climate: With your support we thwarted a well-funded attempt by Texas oil companies to block California's precedent-setting climate law, achieved an important international agreement on deforestation, cleared a path for wind power projects, secured substantial improvements in fuel economy, restored scientific integrity in federal policy making, and reshaped U.S. nuclear weapons policy—victories made possible by our loyal members and the foundations that underwrite our work.

Now, UCS is moving forward on solutions with or without Congress. We will focus on reducing heat-trapping emissions by working through other channels where our wealth of knowledge and our long record of success give us credibility. As described in our new five-year strategic plan (which we encourage you to read on our website), UCS will continue to push for strong, science-based climate and energy solutions at the state and regional levels. We will vigorously defend the Environmental Protection Agency's authority to regulate global warming pollution. We will work to shut down the oldest and dirtiest coal-fired power plants. And we will advocate our plan to cut U.S. oil use in half by 2030.

With your continued partnership, we will also build on the successful ratification of the New START treaty to minimize the role of nuclear weapons in security policy, and reduce the risks posed by existing nuclear power plants. And we will promote agriculture policies that protect our food, water, and climate while keeping our land productive and healthy for generations to come.

We thank you for your role in making such victories possible. These may be trying times, but there has rarely been an easy path to the kind of dramatic change we seek. UCS will continue to ensure that independent, unbiased science—amplified by your support and action—informs and shapes problem-solving policies even in the face of daunting political and ideological obstacles.

JAMES J. MCCARTHY, CHAIRMAN



KEVIN KNOBLOCH, PRESIDENT



LIMITING GLOBAL WARMING

UCS fought back against well-funded attempts to deny global warming and delay needed action.

We preserved existing efforts—and advanced new efforts—to reduce heat-trapping emissions.

OUR 2010 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Won a victory for facts over fear. UCS helped lead a statewide coalition that soundly defeated an attempt by Texas oil companies to scare voters into overturning California's landmark global warming law. We educated voters with analysis showing the law would have little financial impact on small businesses, a statement from nearly 120 Ph.D. economists that delaying or abolishing the law would prove costly, and calls to some 20,000 UCS members in the state.

Safeguarded the Clean Air Act's ability to combat global warming. By issuing a statement signed by more than 1,900 scientists, we helped stop fossil-fuel interests and their Senate allies from blocking federal regulation of heat-trapping emissions. The statement reminded lawmakers that the Clean Air Act gives the Environmental Protection Agency the authority to address pollutants that "endanger public health and welfare."

Protected forests and the climate. UCS, working with more than 190 prominent scientists, convinced Congress to increase

funding aimed at slowing tropical deforestation (which accounts for 15 percent of all global warming emissions). In addition, our report *The Plus Side*, which showed how nations can prevent deforestation while preserving local livelihoods, played an instrumental role in producing a strong agreement on deforestation at international meetings in December.

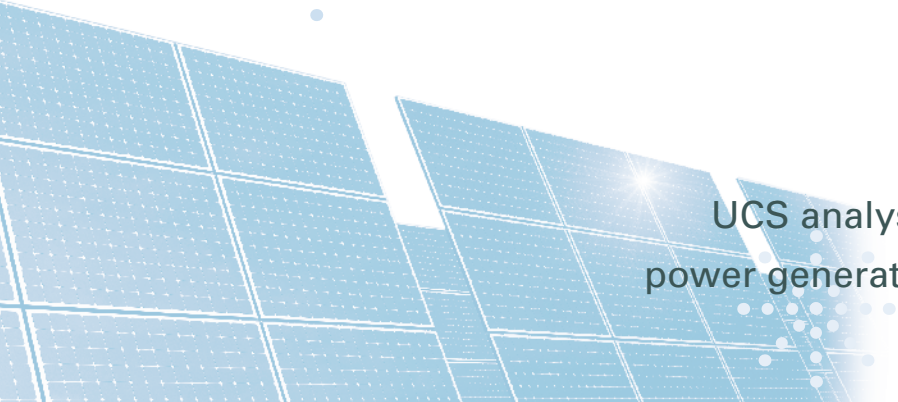
LOOKING FORWARD: OUR FIVE-YEAR PLAN

To act as a counterweight to the powerful interests that seek to subvert reputable climate science and scientists, UCS will focus attention on the facts and implications of the science, defend the integrity of scientists' work, and strengthen confidence in the feasibility and necessity of deep emissions reductions. This will help us press for effective state, federal, and corporate climate policies.

We will also champion robust international climate accords and, by enhancing our economic expertise, ensure that climate solutions are driven both by the benefits of action and the costs of inaction.



ACCELERATING THE TRANSITION TO CLEAN ENERGY



UCS analysis of the impacts of fossil-fuel-based power generation shows the need for clean energy.

OUR 2010 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Advanced the prospects of wind power. UCS provided expert testimony and more than 16,000 letters of support that helped Cape Wind (the United States' first major offshore wind power facility) gain federal approval, opening the door to similar projects across the country.

Illustrated coal power's drain on state economies. Our report *Burning Coal, Burning Cash* documented for the first time the billions of dollars that states pay to import coal from other states and foreign countries. These findings, along with our recommendations for boosting local economies with investments in energy efficiency and renewable energy, bust the myth that coal is a source of cheap energy.

Prevented unwarranted subsidies for nuclear power. UCS analysis showed that subsidies for nuclear power in proposed legislation would be worth between \$65 billion and \$147 billion to the industry, and our efforts to educate policy makers about the huge risk taxpayers would bear as a result of this massive giveaway stymied industry lobbyists.

Revealed the coming clash between energy choices and dwindling water supplies. UCS launched an initiative to bring experts together to deal with the crisis we face if U.S. energy policy continues to rely on heavily water-dependent power plants.

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We will work to expand clean, cost-effective electricity options by advocating the adoption of renewable electricity standards, a level playing field for energy technologies, and increased investment in technologies that minimize health and environmental risks. We will address one such risk by ensuring that energy decisions protect water resources while reducing global warming emissions.

At the same time, we will work to phase out conventional coal-fired power plants—the single largest source of global warming emissions. Our analysis will contrast coal power's negative health, economic, and environmental consequences with the safety and profitability of renewable energy.

We won a key victory for wind power while showing the high costs of coal and nuclear power.





CHARTING A COURSE FOR CLEAN VEHICLES

UCS recommendations helped shape the Obama administration's new fuel economy standards.

Our analysis shows policy makers and the public how to make better transportation choices.

OUR 2010 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Secured a historic boost in fuel efficiency.

UCS helped strengthen new car and light-truck rules that reduce heat-trapping emissions and provide the largest increase in fuel economy in more than three decades; we also provided analysis and built support for an even stricter future standard. Other UCS analysis showed that heavy-duty truck fuel economy standards—which the Obama administration has proposed—can save money, create jobs, and reduce emissions and oil use.

Empowered consumers to make smarter purchases. Our online Hybrid Scorecard (www.hybridcenter.org) is a groundbreaking tool for evaluating the environmental performance of hybrid vehicles. And our *Automaker Rankings 2010* report (the fifth in the series) reveals the truth behind automakers' environmental claims.

Introduced a plan to slash U.S. oil dependence. Through improved efficiency, low-carbon biofuels, vehicle electrification, and better transportation choices, our National Oil Savings Plan can cut projected oil use in half by 2030. We succeeded in

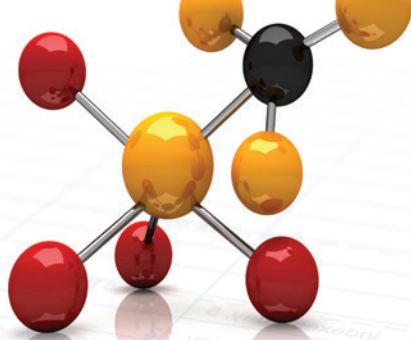
incorporating its key principles into proposed Senate legislation.

Defined a role for biofuels in combating global warming and oil dependence. Our report *The Billion Gallon Challenge* shows policy makers how to move away from corn-based ethanol—which can result in more heat-trapping emissions than gasoline—and toward the first billion gallons of low-carbon “cellulosic” biofuels.

LOOKING FORWARD: OUR FIVE-YEAR PLAN

UCS will continue to lead the way to higher fuel economy and stricter emissions standards, speeding the transition to a zero-emissions vehicle fleet. Specifically, we will work to ensure that car and truck standards are strong and implemented effectively.

We will also seek to increase the use of sustainable, water-wise, low-carbon transportation fuels and to block the development of high-carbon fuels. Performance-based standards and incentives that account for a fuel's emissions over its entire life cycle will help level the playing field for the cleanest fuels.



ENSURING SCIENCE-BASED POLICY

UCS succeeded in securing reforms that enhance public health and scientific freedom.

OUR 2010 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Made scientific integrity reform a reality.

Through pressure on the White House, UCS secured the release of presidential guidelines that follow our recommendations for creating a thriving federal scientific enterprise. When fully implemented, the guidelines will require agencies to give the public more information about how science informs policy decisions and help ensure that government scientists can work free from political interference.

Improved the safety of the food we eat. In a 2010 UCS survey, hundreds of federal scientists and inspectors reported experiencing corporate interference that weakened food safety. Our findings helped support a new law that reduces corporate influence and improves the government's ability to protect us from contaminated food.

Defended science from political attacks. When Virginia's attorney general launched an investigation of a former University of Virginia professor simply because he disagreed with the scientist's findings about climate change, UCS quickly rallied scientists

in support of the professor. This helped convince the university to fight the attorney general's subpoenas in court; the first have been dismissed.

LOOKING FORWARD: OUR FIVE-YEAR PLAN

UCS has made significant strides in restoring the proper use of science in federal policy making, but we must now solidify reforms needed to prevent future abuses of government science. We will pressure Congress to pass such reforms by expanding our network of experts and amplifying their voices with training in effective communication. Some of these experts will also provide peer review of UCS analysis, ensuring that policy makers are being informed—and citizens are being inspired to action—by the best available science.

We will also address inappropriate corporate influence in federal policy making, exposing conflicts of interest and developing solutions that will ensure transparency and accountability among private-sector and government officials.

Our analysis helps government officials make decisions informed by the best available science.





REDUCING THE NUCLEAR THREAT

UCS expertise helped the Obama administration pursue a safer nuclear weapons policy.

Our work shows that nuclear weapons actually threaten—rather than enhance—U.S. security.

OUR 2010 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Helped shape U.S. nuclear weapons policy.

UCS worked to secure key Senate votes that led to approval of the New START agreement, which cuts U.S. and Russian nuclear arsenals. And through a series of meetings with high-level administration officials, we obtained other important policy changes including retirement of the nuclear Tomahawk cruise missile and a pledge not to use nuclear weapons against non-nuclear states that have signed the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

Established a plan for space security. Because existing international agreements are not sufficient to address the increasingly crowded environment of space, our report *Securing the Skies* laid out 10 practical steps the United States can and should take to protect its satellites and lower the risk of conflicts and a potential arms race in space.

Advised the U.S. government on nuclear terrorism risks. We testified before the Blue Ribbon Commission on America's Nuclear Future about the dangers of reprocessing (separating plutonium from spent nuclear fuel),

which makes it easier for terrorists to obtain weapon-usable material. UCS is the leading technical group working to educate policy makers and the public about this threat.

LOOKING FORWARD: OUR FIVE-YEAR PLAN

To prevent further proliferation of nuclear weapons, we will seek to limit the role such weapons play in U.S. policy by pressing the administration to 1) adopt a “sole-purpose” policy that recognizes deterrence as the only purpose of nuclear weapons, 2) lower the risk of accidental launch by removing nuclear weapons from “hair-trigger” alert, and 3) reject the development of an unnecessary new generation of nuclear warheads.

We will also work to increase the safety of America's nuclear power plants by pushing for more effective oversight, and to minimize the risk that nuclear power could contribute to proliferation or terrorism. Finally, we will work to prevent the deployment of weapons in space, keeping it viable for research and commercial uses.

ADVANCING SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE

UCS research helped energize the public about agriculture's impact on our health and climate.

OUR 2010 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Generated momentum to stop the unwise use of antibiotics in livestock. Nine years ago, UCS estimated that the amount of antibiotics used by livestock producers to compensate for unhealthy conditions was about eight times that prescribed by doctors, contributing greatly to the rise of drug-resistant disease. In 2010 a Food and Drug Administration (FDA) report on this practice—required by a law UCS helped pass—corroborated our analysis. Meanwhile, UCS and our allies drew attention to the problem by persuading the House Energy and Commerce Committee to hold a hearing that increased support among legislators for action, and by generating 180,000 letters that led the FDA to state it will address the problem in forthcoming regulations.

Insisted that scientists and the public have input on genetically engineered food. After meeting with UCS, the FDA agreed to release information and allow public comment on its pending decision about the future of genetically engineered salmon—the first such animal proposed for sale as food.

Engaged new allies in the fight against global warming. UCS began reaching out to millions of gardeners with our report *The Climate-Friendly Gardener*, which describes the complex relationship between agriculture and global warming and offers tips for reducing heat-trapping emissions in our backyards.

LOOKING FORWARD: OUR FIVE-YEAR PLAN

UCS will continue to work to preserve the effectiveness of human medicine by phasing out the unnecessary use of antibiotics in animal agriculture. And, in response to rapid advances in biotechnology, we will define the appropriate role for genetically engineered crops in agriculture. Our analysis will propose a framework for regulating such crops, and compare their benefits and risks with those of alternative approaches.

We will also promote land-use choices and agricultural practices that reduce the impacts of climate change while preserving the productivity of our food system for generations to come.

We pushed the U.S. government in a positive new direction on specific agricultural concerns.



Financial Report

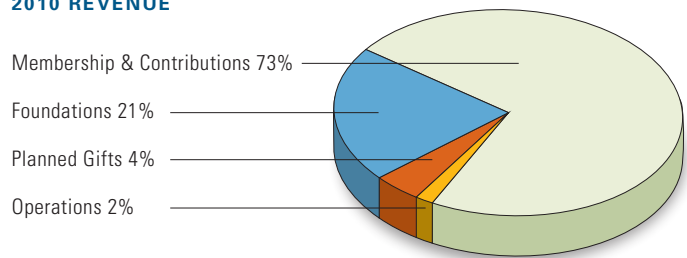
YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2010

THE GENEROSITY OF OUR MEMBERS AND FOUNDATION PARTNERS ENABLED UCS TO FUND OUR ACTIVITIES WITH AN OPERATING BUDGET OF MORE THAN \$20 MILLION.

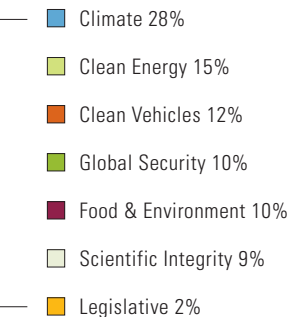
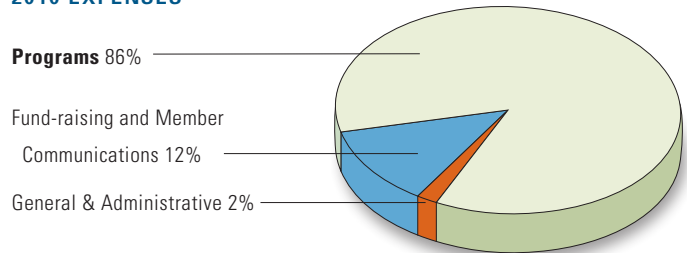
Revenue. Individuals—UCS members (more than 75,000) and major donors—contributed 73 percent of our total operating income. We are grateful for this strong vote of confidence and for the trust both our longtime supporters and newest members have placed in our unique ability to bring the power of independent science to bear on some of the most pressing issues of the day. Support from foundations represented 21 percent of our FY2010 operating budget and provided crucial support throughout our program areas.

Expenses. We are proud that 86 percent of our FY2010 expenses supported our direct program work, including our scientific and technical analysis. Careful management helped us limit administrative costs and fund-raising expenses to 14 percent of our total expenditures. We take pride in the fact that UCS continues to allocate as many resources as possible to our critical program work.

2010 REVENUE



2010 EXPENSES



OPERATING REVENUE AND OTHER SUPPORT	UNRESTRICTED			TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED	TOTAL
	GENERAL OPERATING	BOARD DESIGNATED	TOTAL			
Membership and contributions	\$12,802,003		\$12,802,003	\$750,178		\$13,552,181
Foundation and other institutional grants	202,745		202,745	3,801,189		4,003,934
Sublease income	15,558	795,965	811,523	8,254		819,777
Other revenue		803,430	803,430			803,430
Net investment income	256,080		256,080			256,080
Bequests and net annuities	98,810		98,810			98,810
Interfund transfers	(1,015,000)	1,015,000				
Net assets released from restrictions:						
Satisfaction of program restrictions	8,281,235		8,281,235	(8,281,235)		
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE AND OTHER SUPPORT	20,641,431	2,614,395	23,255,826	(3,721,614)		19,534,212
OPERATING EXPENSES						
Programs:						
Climate	5,771,254		5,771,254			5,771,254
Clean Energy	3,155,167		3,155,167			3,155,167
Clean Vehicles	2,470,585		2,470,585			2,470,585
Global Security	2,107,480		2,107,480			2,107,480
Food and Environment	1,952,391		1,952,391			1,952,391
Scientific Integrity	1,751,597		1,751,597			1,751,597
Legislative	466,200		466,200			466,200
TOTAL PROGRAMS	17,674,674		17,674,674			17,674,674
Supporting services:						
Fund-raising and member communications	2,479,745		2,479,745			2,479,745
General and administrative	383,084		383,084			383,084
TOTAL SUPPORTING SERVICES	2,862,829		2,862,829			2,862,829
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	20,537,503		20,537,503			20,537,503
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	103,928	2,614,395	2,718,323	(3,721,614)		(1,003,291)
NET ASSETS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	2,567,301	21,427,535	23,994,836	8,065,600	185,435	32,245,871
NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR	\$2,671,229	\$24,041,930	\$26,713,159	\$4,343,986	\$185,435	\$31,242,580

Note: Shaded area indicates operating budget.



HOW OUR MEMBERS MAKE A DIFFERENCE

The Union of Concerned Scientists accomplishes its mission through the support of more than 75,000 individual donors and grants from private foundations. In order to maintain our objective voice, we do not solicit any government or corporate funding. Contributions from foundations and individuals make it possible for us to produce independent, well-respected scientific analysis and policy solutions that will make our world safer and healthier.

Many donors share in our efforts through one of the following philanthropic options.

- » THE HENRY KENDALL SOCIETY, formed in honor of the Nobel Prize-winning physicist and guiding spirit of UCS, recognizes donors who make a gift of \$1,000 or more. The Stewardship Circle comprises members making an annual contribution between \$250 and \$999.
- » PARTNERS FOR THE EARTH are among our most steadfast supporters. They have committed to providing UCS with reliable and predictable revenue through convenient automatic monthly donations.
- » LIVING LEGACY SOCIETY. To support scientifically sound policies well into the future, Living Legacy Society members have chosen to provide for UCS through the following types of gifts:
 - :: WILLS AND ESTATE PLANNING. Donors can make UCS a beneficiary of their wills, living trusts, retirement plans, or life insurance policies.
 - :: LIFE INCOME GIFTS. Charitable gift annuities provide donors with income for life, reduced capital gains taxes, and immediate income tax deductions.
- » WORKPLACE GIVING. Matching gifts offered by employers are an easy way for donors to double—or sometimes even triple—their support. UCS also participates in numerous workplace giving campaigns as a member of Earth Share, including the Combined Federal Campaign.

For further details about these giving options and more, please visit our website (www.ucsus.org/waystogive) or contact:

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



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