

Bob Inglis

Biography

Bob Inglis is the Executive Director of republicEn.org, a growing group of conservatives who care about climate change. He served in the U.S. Congress from 1993 to 1999 and again from 2005-2011, a Republican representing Greenville-Spartanburg, South Carolina. On leaving Congress Inglis went full-time into promoting free enterprise action on climate change, launching a 501(c)(3) educational initiative now based at George Mason University and known as republicEn.org. (excerpt from Citizens' Climate Lobby)

Readings and Resources

Selected talks:

- [TED Talk: American bipartisan politics can be saved - here's how](#)

From TED.com: Former Republican member of the U.S. Congress Bob Inglis shares an optimistic message about how conservatives can lead on climate change and other pressing problems -- and how free enterprise (and working together across ideologies) hold the solutions. "The United States was not built by those who waited and wished to look behind them," Inglis says. "Lead now ... Tell the American people that we still have moon shots in us."

- [Voices in Leadership: Bob Inglis, former U.S. Representative for South Carolina](#)

How to Increase Bipartisan Leadership on Climate Change. October 2, 2018.

Selected interviews:

- [Bob Inglis: Climate Change and the Republican Party](#)

An interview with Bob Inglis on PBS's Frontline. October 23, 2012.

- [Free Enterprise Lens Opens Climate Change Conversation For Conservatives](#)

Former congressman Bob Inglis became passionate about climate change while in Congress. He tells NPR's Scott Simon there's a way to make fixing climate change palatable to his party: make it about the power of free enterprise. December 5, 2015.

Selected articles:

- [This Man Is America's Best Hope for Near-Term Climate Action](#)

Holthaus, E. (2015, May 13). This Man Is America's Best Hope for Near-Term Climate Action. Slate.com.

- [How Republicans Think About Climate Change — in Maps](#)

Popovich, N. and Albeck-Ripka, L. (2017 December 14). How Republicans Think About Climate Change — in Maps. New York Times.