

# Nevada

**Ratings/Criteria:** Candidates were evaluated on their acceptance of climate change as a real, human-caused problem, their willingness to engage in dialogue about climate action, their voting record on climate-related legislation (if available), their willingness to engage with POW AF, the extent to which climate is a priority in their campaign, leadership displayed on climate issues in general, and whether or not they have championed climate legislation. We have rated candidates using ski area difficulty levels, with climate champions earning a “double black diamond” (expert terrain in most ski areas) and candidates who deny human-caused climate change or are unwilling to engage in dialogue about climate action earning “out of bounds.”

## Candidates for the US Senate:

### ◆◆ **Catherine Cortez Masto (D): Double Black Diamond**

Throughout her time in the Senate, Cortez Masto has championed climate legislation. She meaningfully engages with POW AF, introduces policy initiatives focusing on climate and clean energy solutions, and votes in favor of meaningful climate legislation. Climate action is a priority of Cortez Masto’s legislative work and her re-election campaign.

### ⊗ **Adam Laxalt (R): Out of Bounds**

Laxalt expresses skepticism regarding the danger and risks of climate impacts and has failed to make climate action a priority for his campaign. As Attorney General, Laxalt used his power and platform to criticize and oppose climate solutions.

## Candidates for the US House of Representative:

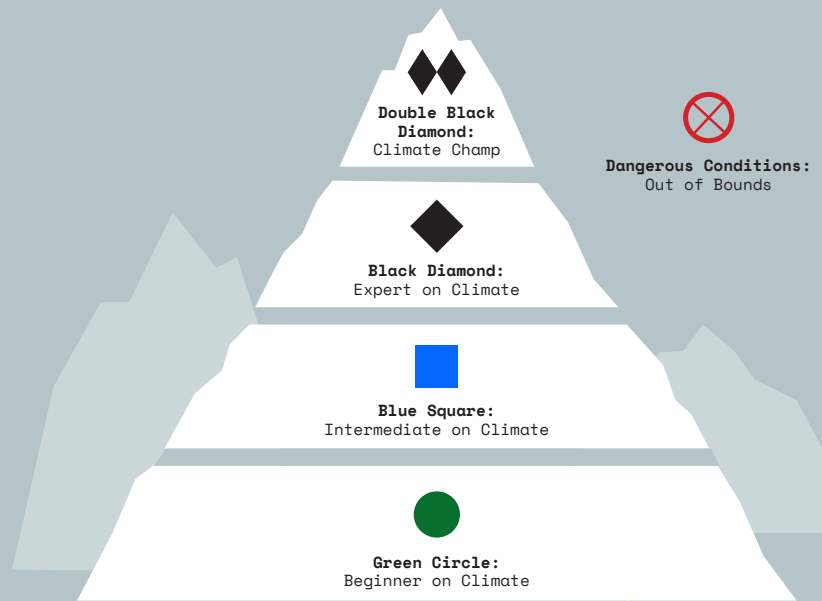
### District 1

### ◆ **Dina Titus (D): Black Diamond**

Titus acknowledges the threat of climate change and emphasizes the importance of a science-based approach to climate legislation. As a member of Congress, she votes consistently in favor of impactful climate solutions and uses her platform to advocate for climate action.

### ● **Mark Robertson (R): Green Circle**

Robertson accepts that climate change is real and acknowledges that it is “at least partially manmade”; he opposes climate solutions.



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## Candidates for the US House of Representative:

### District 2

#### ■ **Mark Amodei (R):** Blue Square

As a member of Congress, Amodei's participation in the Conservative Climate Caucus suggests an interest in climate solutions. He occasionally votes in favor of climate legislation and has made emissions reduction a campaign priority.

#### ■ **Elizabeth Mercedes Krause (D):** Blue Square

Mercedes Krause acknowledges that climate change poses a dangerous threat to human life and supports climate solutions; however, she has not made climate action a priority for her campaign.

### District 3

#### ◆ **Susie Lee (D):** Black Diamond

Lee affirms the reality of climate change and the urgent need for action. As a member of Congress, she votes consistently in favor of meaningful climate legislation and uses her platform to advocate for climate action.

#### ● **April Becker (R):** Green Circle

Becker recognizes that climate change is real and expresses interest in discussing solutions if she should be elected, but she has been critical of climate action and fails to make it a priority for her campaign.

### District 4

#### ◆ **Steven Horsford (D):** Black Diamond

Horsford believes in climate change and uses his platform to call for action on climate issues. As a member of Congress, he prioritizes climate action, consistently voting in favor of meaningful climate solutions.

#### ⊗ **Sam Peters (R):** Out of Bounds

Peters does not acknowledge the issue of climate change and criticizes climate solutions. He actively opposes meaningful climate solutions and supports policies with harmful climate implications, including increasing oil and gas leasing on public lands.