

Count a future GOP committee chair as one of those icy on President Barack Obama's tax compromise with Republicans.

California Rep. Darrell Issa, the future chair of the House Oversight and Government Reform committee, said the tax bill that passed a key procedural hurdle Monday is "an incomplete effort that fails to create a permanent tax structure giving businesses the kind of long-term predictability needed to support investment, economic growth and job creation."

Issa isn't yet saying he'll vote against it and even concedes that it avoids "massive and immediate tax increases that would harm our economy and kill more jobs."

"While my vote will ultimately depend on the final bill brought to the floor of the House, the flawed last minute consideration of this proposal underscores the need for Congress to act decisively in the new year to support job creation, curb government spending and enact permanent tax reform," Issa said in a statement to POLITICO.

It is yet another illustration of conservative discomfort with the tax compromise, which extends unemployment insurance while also prolonging lower tax rates for all brackets.

Issa also voiced another concern that's been echoing far and wide in the halls of the Capitol: This should've been done earlier. Issa says Obama and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) have "failed to pursue an effective strategy to improve the economy and create jobs" for two years and now are in an "11th-hour debate over a 'compromise' proposal to temporarily extend current tax rates and unemployment benefits."

The Californian is only the most recent Republican to go public with gripes about the legislation. Rep. Jeff Flake (R-Ariz.) doesn't like the cost of extending unemployment insurance without offsets, and the cut in payroll taxes. Rep. Jason Chaffetz (R-Utah) said the bill is "larded up" with spending "beyond the point of being reasonable" and added that "a lot of good conservatives will have to vote no." **Rep. John Campbell (R-Calif.) is also a 'no.'**

Rep. Mike Pence (R-Ind.), the outgoing House Republican Conference chair and darling of tea partiers, said he's "not decided but not impressed." And incoming Republican Study Chairman Jim Jordan of Ohio indicated he's holding his powder dry until he sees what hits the House floor.

Republican leadership is not particularly concerned, according to aides, and thinks that the bill will pass with relatively widespread support.