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DOE - Climate Action Plan Page Removal - 1/26/17

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Department of Energy - Climate Change:

Disclaimer: *It is currently not clear that these changes to the DOE website occurred during the Trump administration - it is only clear that they occurred between 1/17/17 and 1/26/17*

Disclaimer: The [EERE's Climate Action Plan page](#) remains unchanged from 1/17/17

Update – 1/27/17: *The DOE's "Climate Action Plan" page is live again and the links from the other pages have also been reverted. Less significant changes relating to Obama administration work and personnel (certain images and blurbs) are still removed.*

Note that the reverted DOE's "Climate Action Plan" page itself still has text/information regarding Obama's administration: "Since President Obama's announcement of the Climate Action Plan (CAP) on June 25, 2013, the Department of Energy (DOE) ..."

The fact that this text remains on this page that was recently put back online, while other Obama references on nearby pages have been removed, may indicate something about the process through which these decisions are being made - we no additional evidence relating to this discrepancy.

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1. Climate Action Plan

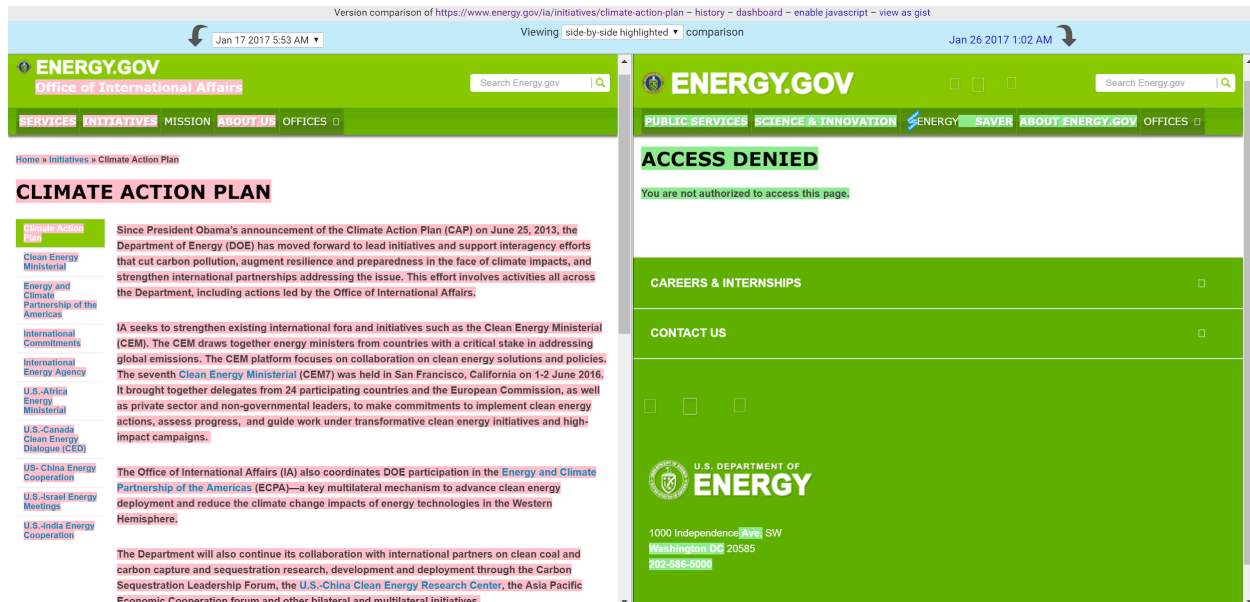
a. URL: <https://www.energy.gov/ia/initiatives/climate-action-plan>

b. EDGI IC#: 44

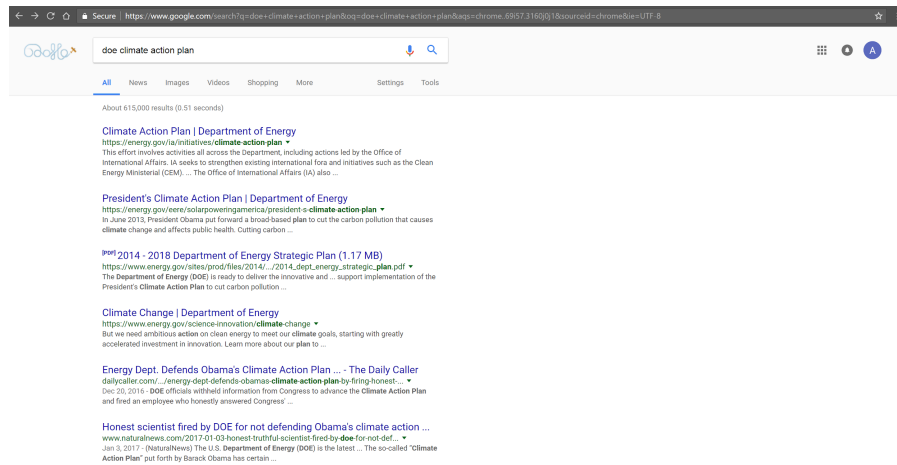
c. Side-by-side View: 1/17/17 - 1/26/17

i. The DOE's Climate Action Plan page has been removed

1. This page was referenced by deleted links in #2 and #3 below



As of 8:57AM on 1/26/17 Google still indexes the above page with it's old text although, as shown above, the page currently reads "Access Denied".



2. Office of International Affairs - Initiatives

a. URL: <https://www.energy.gov/ia/initiatives>

b. EDGI IC#: 53

c. Side-by-side View: 1/17/17 - 1/26/17

i. Link to dead "Climate Action Plan" page, EDGI IC#: 44 above, deleted

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RELATED LINKS

3. Clean Energy Ministerial

a. URL: <https://www.energy.gov/ia/initiatives/clean-energy-ministerial>

b. EDGI IC#: 54

c. Side-by-side View: 1/17/17 - 1/26/17

i. Link to dead "Climate Action Plan" page, EDGI IC#: 44 above, deleted

ii. Obama picture and blurb removed

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4. U.S.-China Energy Collaboration

a. URL:

<https://www.energy.gov/ia/initiatives/us-china-clean-energy-research-center-cerc>

b. EDGI IC#: 54

c. Side-by-side View: 1/17/17 - 1/26/17

- i. Link to dead "Climate Action Plan" page, EDGI IC#: 44 above, deleted
- ii. Obama picture and blurb removed

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In November 2009, President Barack Obama and President Hu Jintao announced the establishment of the U.S.-China Clean Energy Research Center (CERC).

ABOUT U.S.-CHINA ENERGY COLLABORATION

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The United States and China have formed a remarkable partnership on climate change and clean energy, with several key milestones marking the growth of that partnership. In 2009, the two governments announced seven joint clean energy initiatives, including the U.S.-China Clean Energy Research Center (CERC) and the Energy Efficiency Action Plan (EEAP). In 2014, the United States and China announced significant national commitments to reduce GHG emissions, galvanizing global action, and leading to a successful global climate commitment in Paris at the Conference of the Parties. That groundbreaking announcement has been followed by three additional joint climate announcements that have continued the momentum for global action on climate change.

At the Department of Energy, we are focused on using the strong, broad U.S.-China bilateral collaboration on climate and clean energy to lead the way in producing the solutions to our climate and energy challenges. These solutions come from a fully integrated efficiency and innovation chain: we need to reduce energy demand – support game-changing innovations – drive down the cost of clean energy technologies – and deploy those technologies at scale. DOE works with China to solve the technology and policy challenges of decarbonizing our economies while promoting growth, security and prosperity.

U.S.-China energy cooperation spans a number of bilateral platforms including the CERC, the EEAP, the Climate Change Working Group, the Oil and Gas Industry Forum, the Clean Coal Industry Forum, among

5. In each of the other pages with the same side menu as #2, #3, and #4 above:

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