

Selection of Newspaper Headlines on Political Aspects of Climate Change

U.S. Must Address Global Warming, Bush Ally Says

HOUSTON - Former Secretary of State James Baker, a close ally of the Bush family, broke ranks with the Bush administration on Thursday and called for the United States to get serious about global warming. Baker, in a speech to an audience that included a number of oil company executives, said "orderly" change to alternative energy was ... 2005-03-04, Reuters

5 Bush accused of 'fiddling while world burns' by ignoring climate change

One of Britain's most eminent scientists has attacked President Bush for acting like a latter-day Nero who fiddles while the world burns because of global warming. Lord May of Oxford, the president of the Royal Society and former chief scientific adviser to the ... 2005-03-07, The Independent

United States Evades Kyoto Protocol

- 10 The Kyoto Protocol, the landmark treaty requiring cuts in gas emissions which cause global warming, is now in effect with the support of 141 nations but not of the world's biggest polluter the United States. (02-16-2005)
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A new gospel on global warming

For American evangelicals, it's a Christian fight and issue A core group of influential evangelical leaders has put its considerable political power behind a cause that has barely registered on the evangelical agenda: fighting global warming..

- 15 These church leaders, scientists, writers and heads of international aid agencies argue that ... Thursday 2005-03-10, International Herald Tribune (English)
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Energy, environment ministers gather on carbon cuts

Representatives from industrialized nations and a host of developing countries including France, Germany, Italy, Spain, ... Monday 2005-03-14, Market Watch (English)

20 Ministers from 20 Countries Meet in London to Discuss Climate Change

LONDON — The United States repeated its objection to the Kyoto climate change treaty Tuesday, as ministers from 20 countries gathered in London for a conference on global warming. James Connaughton, head of the White House Council on Environmental Quality, said the targets set by the Kyoto Protocol were "unreasonable." "The target that was ... Tuesday 2005-03-15, ENN

25 Economy 'needs healthy climate'

The UK Chancellor has urged countries to work together for a healthier climate to ensure economic prosperity. Gordon Brown was addressing ministers from 20 countries, who are meeting to discuss climate change and how to reduce dependence on fossil fuels. He told delegates that the UK had managed to cut carbon emissions without harming ... 2005-03-15, BBC News

The biggest challenge of our time

- 30 The Kyoto treaty makes a step towards reducing greenhouse emissions, but it's far from enough It is, on the face of it, perplexing. Here we are, confronting possibly the biggest crisis in human history, and most of us are looking the other way. We swelter in the heatwaves, watch the storms and droughts on our television ... 2005-03-21, The Independent
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Nuclear Power Set for Comeback

- 35 Patrick Goodenough International Editor (CNSNews.com) - Nuclear power looks set to make a comeback as energy-hungry nations look for alternative sources of supply. Environmentalists are skeptical, however, despite claims that reliance on nuclear energy will combat climate change -- a key concern of green activists. An international conference ... 2005-03-24, Crosswalk
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Hot air and global warming

- 40 EVERY TIME the world calls for action on climate change, the United States emits more White House gases. The latest puff came from James Connaughton, the director of environmental quality, during last week's conference of 20 nations that met in London to attempt once again to make global warming a global priority. At the conference, ... 2005-03-25, The Boston Globe
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Historic Kyoto Treaty Inked Without the World's Biggest Polluter the US

February 16, 2005 by Agence France Presse

Kyoto treaty, spurned by Bush, goes into effect

People's Weekly World, Feb 25

45 Bush policy, SUVs destroy planet

Orion online, California State University Chico, April 06, 2005