



Biden Apologizes For Trump Pulling Out of Paris Climate Accord

At the 27th Conference of the Parties to the Framework Convention on Climate Change (COP27) in Sharm El Sheikh, Egypt, on Friday, President Joe Biden told the attendees, "We immediately rejoined the Paris Agreement" after he was sworn in as president in January of 2021. He added, "We convened major climate summits and reestablished — I apologize we ever pulled out of the agreement — we established Major Economies Forum to spur countries around the world to raise their climate ambitions."

President Donald Trump had pulled the United States out of the Paris Accords when he became president in 2017, reversing the decision of President Barack Obama that committed the country to the deal.



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Noting that his talk was on the day (November 11th) observed as "Veteran's Day" in the United States, Biden said he wanted to "thank one proud American veteran ... one of the most decorated men to fight, Special Envoy for Climate, John Kerry."

In addition, Biden vowed to put U.S. taxpayers on the hook to finance the efforts of "developing countries" to respond to "climate change."

"The climate crisis is hitting hardest those [developing] countries and communities that have the fewest resources to respond and to recover," Biden said. "That's why, last year, I committed to work with our Congress to quadruple U.S. support to climate finance and provide \$11 billion annually by 2024, including \$3 billion for adaptation."

Biden said this would help more than a half billion people in developing countries to respond to climate change. One of those nations that will be a beneficiary of the largess of Americans' tax dollars was Egypt itself. "I'm pleased to announce today, alongside the European Union and Germany, a \$500 million package to finance and facilitate Egypt's transition to clean energy."

He even referenced the "Great Pyramids" of Egypt "as testament to millennia of human ingenuity," and ingenuity that can be employed to fight climate change.

Perhaps Biden's reference to the pyramids, considered one of the "Seven Wonders of the Ancient World," is a good place to start to note some of the problems of the assertions made in his talk. The pyramids were built with slave labor. Untold thousands of individuals no doubt died in their construction. Energy at the time of their construction, during what historians call the Old Kingdom period of Egyptian history, consisted mainly of humans and beasts of burden such as oxen. The lack of fossil fuels left the ancients in what we who have been the beneficiary of oil, natural gas, and coal would



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consider poverty.

Fortunately for the human race, such primitive methods of energy have now been largely displaced by the wonders of fossil fuels — the very thing that Biden and his fellow climate activists want to replace. Just recently, Biden said his goal is to "end drilling" for oil, despite its role in lifting millions of human beings out of abject poverty.

Biden bragged about putting the United States back into the constraints of the Paris Climate Accords, although he lacked any constitutional authority to do so. The Constitution is very clear: Presidential agreements with other nations are not law in the United States unless they follow the Constitution and are approved by a vote of at least two-thirds in the U.S. Senate.

President Obama never even sought Senate ratification of American commitment to the Paris Climate agreement, and President Trump took the country out of it — quite appropriately. Not only did Biden boast about doing something that is very much unconstitutional — despite taking an oath to follow the Constitution — he even applogized for the United States leaving the agreement under Trump.

Of course, Biden claimed in his speech that the world is facing a "catastrophe" if the nations of the world fail to act. "The past eight years have been the warmest on record," Biden claimed, offering evidence that in the United States that drought, wildfires, hurricanes, and storms have occurred — although those have been happening for centuries.

"Meanwhile," Biden added, "the Niger River in West Africa, swollen — swollen because of more intense rainfall, is wreaking havoc on fishing and farming communities." Then, Biden cited four years of "intense drought in the Horn of Africa" as another example of the negative effects of supposed global warming.

So there you have it. Droughts and flooding are somehow scientific proof of the global warming theory, which he argued threatened "the very life of the planet." It seems every weather event, whether too little rain or too much rain, proves the climate-change thesis — at least to Biden and Kerry.

It must be nice to advocate a theory in which every event — even contrasting events such as heat and cold, flooding and drought — proves the theory. And, of course, according to Biden, certain places — such as Africa — are considered "most vulnerable to climate change." Amazing that even climate discriminates against certain "communities."

What is even more amazing is that serious people take such nonsense seriously.





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