

Revised Graphic Standards for digital space

Logomark



Titles and Headers

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Univers 55 Roman

Secondary Typography

Cooper Light

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Color Palette [RGB](#) [Color breakdown](#)

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Background blue

Background:
R:0 G:15 B:140
Foreground
R:0 G:209 B: 164



Intearactive Materials:
Charts
Timelines
Diagrams

Background:
R:255 G:170 B:0
Foreground
R:238 G:193 B:0



Reading Files:
Reports
Transcripts

Background:
R:0 G:15 B:140
Foreground
R:255 G:0 B: 255



Audio files:
Interviews

Background:
R:100 G:167 B:11
Foreground
R:0 G:255 B:0



Watch:
Videos

Story Subjects

Background:
R:255 G:80 B:04



Background:
R:128 G:93 B:13



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R:180 G:83 B:0



Background:
R:60 G:93 B:13

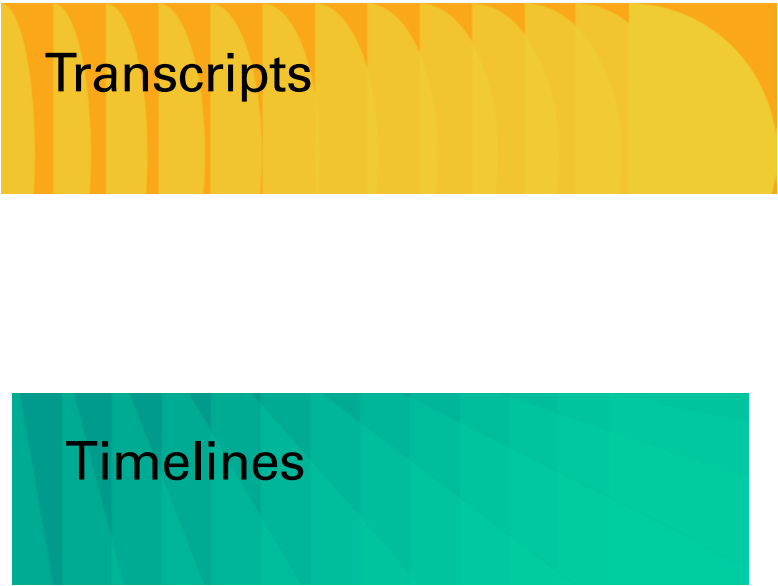




FORMAT/CHILD

Format modules have the graphic background and relate to the kind of activity user will be engaged in (reading, hearing, seeing, interacting). The are also 25% mass of the Story modules.

If there is a critical mass of more than 3 of the same format, the backend will create a new “format” on front end.



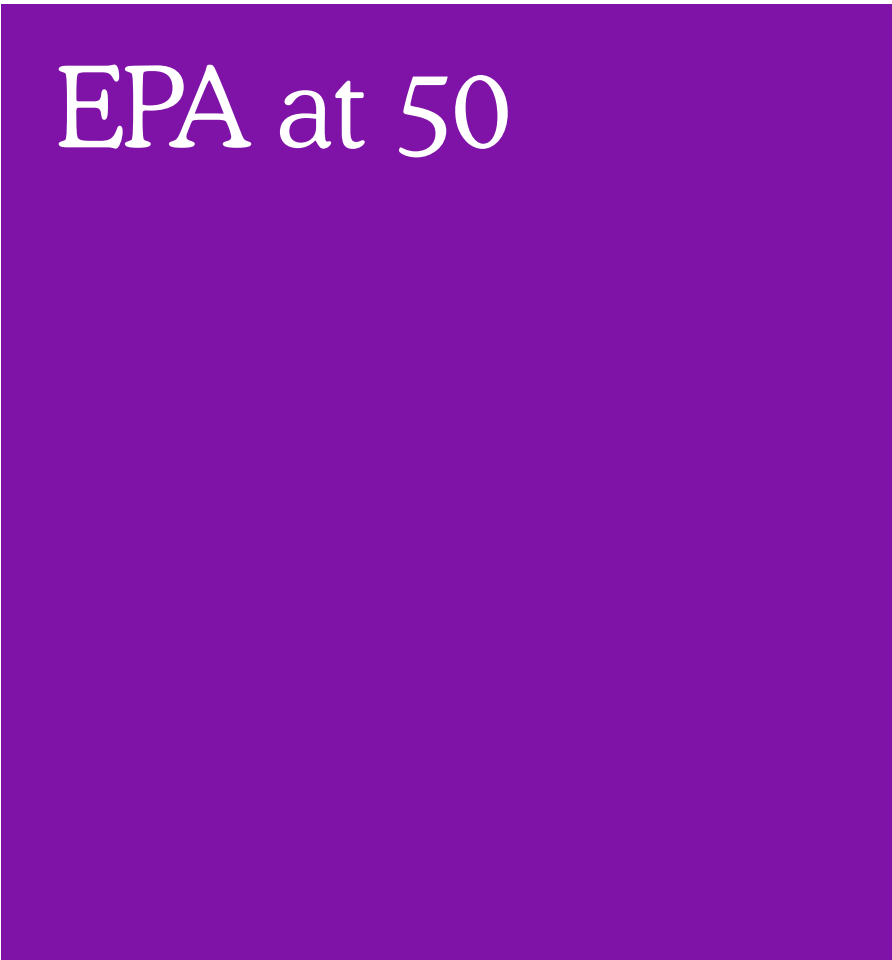
STORY/PARENT

Pages that include multiple formats. These will be depicted as larger boxes on the home page and have more prominence.

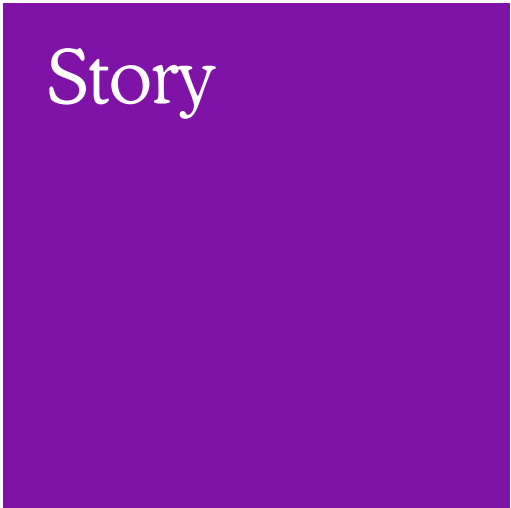
T1: Cooper Light type size: 70 px / line spacing: 65 px

Environmental History

T2: Cooper Light type size: 56 px / line spacing: 57 px



T2.1: Cooper Light type size: 37 px / line spacing: 37 px



T3: Univers 55 Roman type size: 70 px / line spacing: 65 px
Letter tracking: -.015em

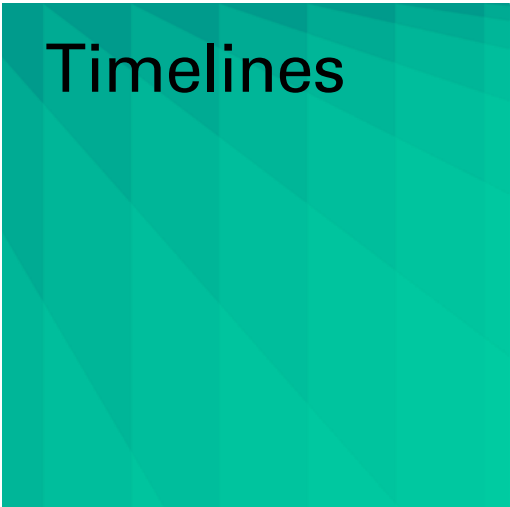
Title of Module Here

T4: Univers 55 Roman type size: 40 px / line spacing: 40 px
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History of US Presidential Assaults on Modern Environmental Health Protection

Related:

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BT1: Cooper Light type size: 32 px / line spacing: 37 px

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BT3: Univers 55 Roman type size: 37 px / line spacing: 46 px

A People’s EPA (APE) is a website for
you — the public, students, activists,
journalists — to understand a federal
agency of profound importance to
Americans, and in fact to the whole
planet. Since its creation in 1970,
Congress has charged the Environmental
Protection Agency with implementing
laws that protect us from air pollution,

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C (Caption): Univers 55 Roman type size: 20 px / line spacing: 26 px

Source:
For 1997–2012 data: Robert Esworthy, “Federal Pollution Control Laws: How Are They Enforced?” October 7, 2014 (Congressional Research Service).
For 2013–2016 data: Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility, “[Agent Count—8/8/17](#)” Accessed October 15, 2018.
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Citation:
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F (Footer): Univers 65 Bold ALL CAPS type size: 17 px / line spacing: 17 px

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AUDIO CLIP 1

TRANSCRIPT

1:00:42



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Title

A People’s EPA (APE) is a website for you — the public, students, activists, journalists — to understand a federal agency of profound importance to Americans, and in fact to the whole planet. Since its creation in 1970, Congress has charged the Environmental Protection Agency with implementing laws that protect us from air pollution, dirty water, and hazardous waste, among other things. This implementation is complex. This site guides you through that complexity by telling the history of EPA’s programs, explaining how it operates, and providing data and tools for you to explore and track the EPA in greater depth.

Format	Format	EPA at 50	Political History
Format	Format	UPLOADED 12 OCTOBER 2020	UPLOADED 12 OCTOBER 2020
Format	Brief info can go here about the story module.	Story title	UPLOADED 12 OCTOBER 2020
Political History	Political History		
Story title	UPLOADED 12 OCTOBER 2020		

A People’s EPA (APE) is a website for you — the public, students, activists, journalists — to understand a federal agency of profound importance to Americans, and in fact to the whole planet. Since its creation in 1970, Congress has charged the Environmental Protection Agency with implementing laws that protect us from air pollution, dirty water, and hazardous waste, among other things. This implementation is complex. This site guides you through that complexity by telling the history of EPA’s programs, explaining how it operates, and providing data and tools for you to explore and track the EPA in greater depth.



Environmental Health

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READ MORE

History of US Presidential Assaults on Modern Environmental Health Protection

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Interview by Christopher Sellers with an EPA official involved from the 1970s to the 2000s

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Environmental Health

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Interview by Christopher Sellers with an EPA official involved from the 1970s to the 2000s

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ENVIRONMENTAL DATA GOVERNANCE INITIATIVE

ETM SBU 003

Transcript of an Interview

Conducted by

Christopher INTERVIEWER:

(With Subsequent Corrections and Additions)

INTERVIEWEE: Not Disclosed

INTERVIEWER: Christopher Sellers

DATE: Not Disclosed

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For 1997–2012 data: Robert Esworthy, “Federal Pollution Control Laws: How Are They Enforced?” October 7, 2014 (Congressional Research Service).
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Citation:
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FULL TRANSCRIPT

1:00:42



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The Environmental Protection Agency in the Early Trump Administration: Prelude to Regulatory Capture

We explore and contextualize changes at the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) over the first 6 months of the Trump administration, arguing that its pro-business direction is enabling a form of regulatory capture. We draw on news articles, public documents, and a rapid response, multisited interview study of current and retired EPA employees to (1) document changes associated with the new administration, (2) contextualize and compare the current pro-business make-over with previous ones, and (3) publicly convey findings in a timely manner.

The lengthy, combined experience of interviewees with previous Republican and Democratic administrations made them valuable analysts for assessing recent shifts at the Scott Pruitt–led EPA and the extent to which these shifts steer the EPA away from its stated mission to “protect human and environmental health.” Considering the extent of its pro-business leanings in the absence of mitigating power from the legislative branch, we conclude that its regulatory capture has become likely—more so than at similar moments in the agency’s 47-year history.

The public and environmental health consequences of regulatory capture of the EPA will probably be severe and far-reaching. (*Am J Public Health*. 2018;108:S89–S94. doi:10.2105/AJPH.2018.304360)

Lindsey Dillon, PhD, Christopher Sellers, MD, PhD, Vivian Underhill, BA, Nicholas Shapiro, PhD, Jennifer Liss Ohayon, PhD, Marianne Sullivan, PhD, Phil Brown, PhD, Jill Harrison, PhD, Sara Wylie, PhD, and the “EPA Under Siege” Writing Group

Under Administrator Scott Pruitt, the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has undergone rapid shifts in its stated priorities, policies, and other practices that have broken with not only the Obama administration but all its past history. Pruitt and other Trump appointees seek what policy scholar David Carpenter describes as “electorally sanctioned pro-business governance.”¹(p210) Yet what they are actually accomplishing comes closer to what Carpenter, David Moss, and other social scientists term “regulatory capture”: when “regulation is . . . directed away from the public interest and toward the interest of the regulated industry” by “intent and action” of industries and their allies.¹(p73)

Although scholars and activists have criticized the EPA for years—among other reasons, for its susceptibility to industry influence—the speed, ambition, and reach of the new administration’s effort to curb the EPA’s regulatory work exceeds those of its closest pro-business counterparts, the early Reagan and George W. Bush administrations. Drawing on the notion of “public interest” as defined by scientific, policy, and judicial precedents as well as the agency’s long-standing commitments and practices, we argue that the Pruitt-led EPA has moved away

from the public interest and explicitly favored the interests of the regulated industries, thereby opening the door to full-blown regulatory capture. The consequences of this for public and environmental health would be far-reaching.

Theories of regulatory capture have long occupied an important, if only intermittently active niche in the political economy literature.^{2,3} In particular, scholarship on the capture of the federal regulation of financial markets, which emerged in the wake of the 2008 financial crisis, provides useful arguments and heuristics for analyzing the EPA under Trump and Pruitt. This research traces regulatory capture back to the financial boom of the 1990s, which boosted the political power of the banking industry. Similarly, we link the recent domestic oil and gas boom in some states (e.g., Oklahoma) to today’s “secretive alliances”⁴ between those industries and

politicians like Pruitt, who, as attorney general of Oklahoma, sued the EPA 14 times.⁵ The scholarship of Moss, Carpenter, and others sets out rigorous criteria for judging whether pro-business federal agencies, like today’s EPA under Pruitt, veers sufficiently from its public obligations to amount to regulatory capture. They maintain that studies of capture must first establish a model of the public interest, and then show a shift in policy toward industry and special interests. Finally, such studies must demonstrate intentional and causal action on the part of industry, motivating this policy shift.

Broadly speaking, we define the EPA’s public interest by its statutory mandate to protect human health and the environment. Accumulated judicial verdicts and scientific assessments before January 2017 translated this mandate into concrete directives and rule-making on

ABOUT THE AUTHORS
Lindsey Dillon is with the Department of Sociology, University of California, Santa Cruz. Christopher Sellers is with the Center for the Study of Inequalities, Social Justice, and Policy, Stony Brook University, Stony Brook, NY. Vivian Underhill is with the Department of Feminist Studies, University of California, Santa Cruz. Nicholas Shapiro is with the Science History Institute, Philadelphia, PA. Jennifer Liss Ohayon is with the Silent Spring Institute, Newton, MA. Marianne Sullivan is with the Department of Public Health, William Paterson University, Wayne, NJ. Phil Brown and Sara Wylie are with the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Northeastern University, Boston, MA. Jill Harrison is with the Department of Sociology, University of Colorado, Boulder.
Correspondence should be sent to Lindsey Dillon, Rachel Carson Faculty Services, University of California-Santa Cruz, 1156 High Street, Santa Cruz, CA 95064 (e-mail: lidillon@ucsc.edu). Reprints can be ordered at <http://www.ajph.org> by clicking the “Reprints” link.
This article was accepted February 5, 2018.
doi: 10.2105/AJPH.2018.304360

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History of US Presidential Assaults on Modern Environmental Health Protection

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History of US Presidential Assaults on Modern Environmental Health Protection

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AUDIO CLIP 1

TRANSCRIPT


1:00:42



AUDIO CLIP 1

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AUDIO CLIP 1TRANSCRIPT05:42

ETM-SBU-003

INTERVIEWER: What is your age?

INTERVIEWEE: Almost 67, 66.

INTERVIEWER: Your racial and/or ethnic identification?

INTERVIEWEE: Caucasian.

INTERVIEWER: Gender?

INTERVIEWEE: Male.

INTERVIEWER: What is your formal education? Can you summarize that, years also when you got degrees?

INTERVIEWEE: Bachelor degree in Physics from St. Joseph’s University, Master’s Degree in Environmental Science from Drexel University and an MBA, also from Drexel University.

INTERVIEWER: What profession did you pursue in the process of getting your degrees?

INTERVIEWEE: I was going to be an aerospace engineer, hopefully working on rockets and the moon launch and that profession went

AUDIO CLIP 1TRANSCRIPT1:00:42

AUDIO CLIP 1TRANSCRIPT1:00:42

AUDIO CLIP 1 TRANSCRIPT 05:42



ETM-SBU-003

INTERVIEWER: What is your age?

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INTERVIEWEE: I was going to be an aerospace engineer, hopefully working on rockets and the moon launch and that profession went into the tank once we landed on the moon. And the environmental field was just starting to blossom and first degree programs were just starting and I went into that field.

INTERVIEWER: What prior jobs did you have prior to the EPA? What part of the environmental field, how did you see yourself in terms of your professional background?

INTERVIEWEE: Primarily over the years in the water area. So EPA, the way it's organized, has an AA for water. In all the regional offices, it has a water division. So with a couple of exceptions, that's kind of where I've done most of my focus over the years.

INTERVIEWER: Would you describe your professional

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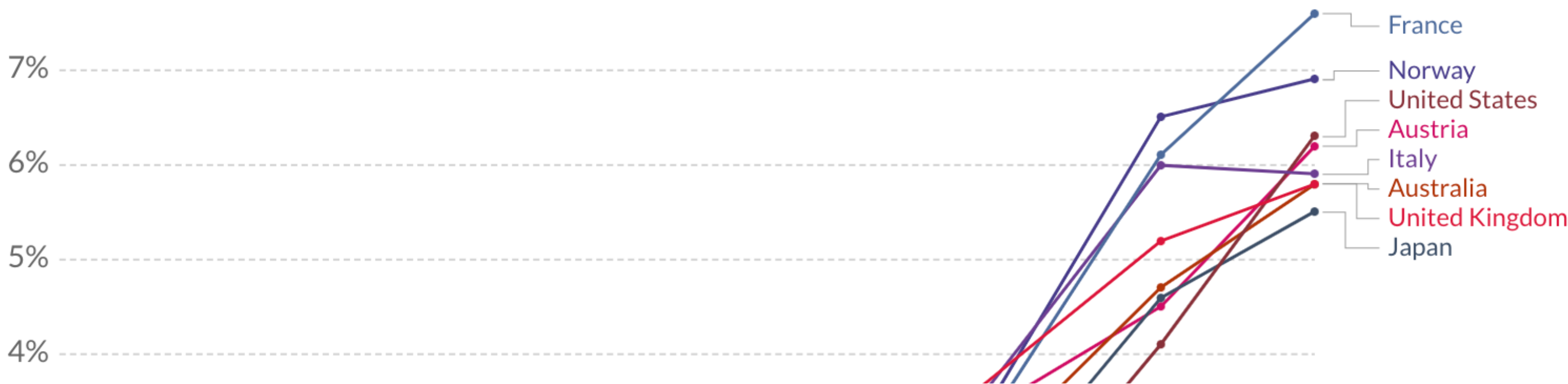


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Source:
For 1997–2012 data: Robert Esworthy, “Federal Pollution Control Laws: How Are They Enforced?” October 7, 2014 (Congressional Research Service).
For 2013–2016 data: Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility, “[Agent Count—8/8/17](#)” Accessed October 15, 2018.
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Citation:
Sara Wylie, Maya Anjur-Dietrich, Andrew Bergman, Gretchen Gehrke, and Toly Rinberg, “Removals of Climate Change Mentions and Links from the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences Website,” [Environmental Data & Governance Initiative Website Monitoring Report](#), (August 20, 2017), (Accessed December 24, 2017).

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A People's EPA (APE) is a website for you — the public, students, activists, journalists — to understand a federal agency of profound importance to Americans, and in fact to the whole planet. Since its creation in 1970, Congress has charged the Environmental Protection Agency with implementing laws that protect us from air pollution, dirty water, and hazardous waste, among other things. This implementation is complex. This site guides you through that complexity by telling the history of EPA's programs, explaining how it operates, and providing data and tools for you

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The Environmental Data & Governance Initiative (EDGI) analyzes federal environmental data, websites, institutions, and policy. We seek to improve environmental data stewardship and to promote environmental health and environmental justice.

We have four major program areas: 1) archiving vulnerable environmental data, 2) monitoring changes to information about the environment, energy, and climate on federal websites, 3) interviewing federal employees about threats and changes to environmental health

Contributors:

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Links to specific EPA pages that would be useful to people.
Oral histories on that site

Organizations that focus significantly on the EPA:
Environmental Integrity Project
Environmental Protection Network
PEER

Tools useful for tracking or understanding EPA:
Columbia Silencing Science tracker
Harvard deregulation tracker

Budget:

Other useful online exhibits, webpages, history sites
<https://www.the-republican-reversal.com/>

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