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Introduction

This report is based on findings from a nationally representative survey – *Climate Change in the American Mind* – conducted by the Yale Program on Climate Change Communication (climatecommunication.yale.edu) and the George Mason University Center for Climate Change Communication (climatechangecommunication.org). Interview dates: May 18 – June 6, 2017. Interviews: 1,266 Adults (18+), 1,070 of whom are registered to vote. Average margin of error for both the full sample and registered voter subset: +/- 3 percentage points at the 95% confidence level. The research was funded by the 11th Hour Project, the Energy Foundation, the Grantham Foundation, and the MacArthur Foundation.

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Reading notes

• This report is based only on registered voters.

• References to Republicans and Democrats throughout include respondents who initially identify as either a Republican or Democrat as well as those who do not initially identify as Republicans or Democrats but who say they “lean” toward one party or the other in a follow-up question. The category “Independents” does not include any of these “leaners.”

• In all tables and charts, bases specified are unweighted, but percentages are weighted.

• Weighted percentages among registered voters of each of the groups discussed in this report:
  ➢ Democrats (total) including leaners: 44%
    o Liberal Democrats: 23%
    o Moderate/Conservative Democrats: 21%
      ▪ (Moderate Democrats: 17%; Conservative Democrats: 4%)
  ➢ Independents excluding leaners: 11%
  ➢ Republicans (total) including leaners: 38%
    o Liberal/Moderate Republicans: 11%
      ▪ (Liberal Republicans: 1%; Moderate Republicans: 10%)
    o Conservative Republicans: 27%
  ➢ No party/Not interested in politics/Refused: 6% (included in results reported for “All Registered Voters” only)

• In the appendix tables, note that: -- = 0; * = >0 but <0.5.

• For tabulation purposes, percentage points are rounded off to the nearest whole number. As a result, percentages in a given chart may total slightly higher or lower than 100%. Summed response categories (e.g., “strongly support” + “somewhat support”) are rounded after sums are calculated (e.g., 1.3% + 1.3% = 2.6%, which, after rounding = 3%).
Key Findings

Drawing on a nationally representative survey (n=1,266; including 1,070 registered voters), this report describes how American registered Republican, Democratic, and Independent voters view global warming, personal and collective action, and climate policies:

Acting on Global Warming

Most registered voters say that a range of actors – in government, industry, and civil society – should be doing more to address global warming, regardless of what other countries do.

- Across party lines, a majority of registered voters say corporations and industry should do more to address global warming (74% of all registered voters; 89% of Democrats, 75% of Independents, and 56% of Republicans).

- At least half of registered voters – including Democrats, Independents, and liberal/moderate Republicans, but not conservative Republicans – think citizens, the U.S. Congress, and their own member of Congress should do more to address global warming. More than half of Democrats and Independents think President Trump should do more.

- Half of registered voters (52%) think global warming should be a high or very high priority for the president and Congress, including nearly four out of five Democrats (78%) and half of Independents (54%), but only one in four Republicans (24%).

- Most registered voters (68%) think the U.S. should reduce its greenhouse gas emissions, regardless of what other countries do. Majorities of liberal Democrats (89%), moderate/conservative Democrats (78%), and liberal/moderate Republicans (62%) take this position, as well as nearly half of conservative Republicans (47%).

Energy Policies

Most registered voters support a range of policies to promote clean energy and reduce carbon pollution and dependence on fossil fuels. Democrats are the most likely to support such policies, but majorities of Independents and Republicans support many policies as well. These include:

- Funding more research into renewable energy sources such as solar and wind power (86% of all registered voters, 95% of Democrats, 82% of Independents, and 76% of Republicans).

- Providing tax rebates to people who purchase energy-efficient vehicles or solar panels (84% of all registered voters, 95% of Democrats, 82% of Independents, and 74% of Republicans).

- Regulating carbon dioxide as a pollutant (77% of all registered voters, 94% of Democrats, 75% of Independents, and 57% of Republicans).

- Requiring fossil fuel companies to pay a carbon tax and using the money to reduce other taxes (such as income tax) by an equal amount – a plan often referred to as a “revenue neutral carbon tax” (70% of all registered voters, 88% of Democrats, 68% of Independents, and 48% of Republicans).
• Setting strict carbon dioxide emission limits on existing coal-fired power plants to reduce global warming and improve public health, even if the cost of electricity to consumers and companies would likely increase (69% of all registered voters, 90% of Democrats, 67% of Independents, and 46% of Republicans).

**Individual and Collective Action**

Many more voters say they would advocate for climate policy with their elected representatives than have actually done so. Most say no one has ever asked them to take such an action, and many feel their actions wouldn’t make a difference.

• Three in ten registered voters (31%) are participating, or would participate, in a campaign to convince elected officials to take action to reduce global warming (49% of Democrats, 30% of Independents, but only 11% of Republicans).

• However, only one in eight registered voters (12%) say they have actually contacted an elected official during the past 12 months to urge them to take action to reduce global warming, although the rate is much higher among liberal Democrats (29%; an increase of 13 percentage points since March 2016).

• More than three in four registered voters (78%) say nobody has ever asked them to contact elected officials about global warming. This is true across the political spectrum: 78% of Democrats, 70% of Independents, and 78% of Republicans have never been asked.

• Two in three registered voters have never been contacted by an organization working to reduce global warming. This is true across the political spectrum: 65% of Democrats, 60% of Independents, and 71% of Republicans have never been contacted.

• A majority of registered voters (52%) would vote for a candidate for public office because of their position on global warming (71% of Democrats, 57% of Independents, but only 30% of Republicans).

• Most registered voters say that contacting elected officials about global warming wouldn’t make any difference (64%). Only one in five registered voters (22%) think people can affect what the government does about global warming (27% of Democrats, 23% of Independents, and 17% of Republicans).

• Most registered voters say they don’t contact elected officials because they’re not an activist (62%), they don’t know which elected officials to contact (52%), or they wouldn’t know what to say (51%).
Global Warming Beliefs and Attitudes

- Seven in ten registered voters (71%) think global warming is happening, including 97% of liberal Democrats, 85% of moderate/conservative Democrats and 65% of liberal/moderate Republicans, but only 42% of conservative Republicans.

- A majority of registered voters (56%) think global warming is caused mostly by human activities, including 87% of liberal Democrats and 62% of moderate/conservative Democrats, but only 45% of liberal/moderate Republicans and 30% of conservative Republicans.

- A majority of registered voters (55%) are "very" or "somewhat" worried about global warming, including 86% of liberal Democrats and 72% of moderate/conservative Democrats, but only 43% of liberal/moderate Republicans and 23% of conservative Republicans.
1. The Politics of Global Warming Beliefs

1.1. Seven in ten registered voters think global warming is happening.

Seven in ten registered voters (71%) think global warming is happening, the same percentage as in our first survey in November 2008. This includes nearly all liberal Democrats (97%; five percentage points higher than in 2008), a large majority of moderate/conservative Democrats (85%), and a majority of liberal/moderate Republicans (65%). In contrast, fewer than half of conservative Republicans (42%) think global warming is happening – eight percentage points lower than in 2008, but fifteen points higher than its low point in 2013 (see Table, pp. 22–23).
1.2. A majority of registered voters think global warming is caused mostly by human activities.

A majority of registered voters (56%) think global warming is caused mostly by human activities. This includes a large majority of liberal Democrats (87%; seven percentage points higher than in our previous survey in November 2016 – see Table, pp. 24–27 – and nine points higher than in 2008). A majority of moderate/conservative Democrats (62%) also think global warming is mostly human-caused.

Fewer than half of liberal/moderate Republicans (45%; nine points lower than in November 2016) think global warming is caused mostly by human activities. Only three in ten conservative Republicans (30%) think global warming is mostly human-caused.
1.3. More than half of registered voters are worried about global warming.

More than half of registered voters (55%; seven points lower than in 2008, see Table, pp. 28–29) are "very" or "somewhat" worried about global warming. This includes large majorities of liberal Democrats (86%) and moderate/conservative Democrats (72%).

Fewer than half of liberal/moderate Republicans (43%; 16 points lower than in November 2016 and 18 points lower than in 2008) are worried about global warming. About one in four conservative Republicans (23%) are worried about global warming – eight points lower than in 2008.
2. Should the U.S. Act on Global Warming?

Two-thirds of registered voters say the U.S. should reduce its greenhouse gas emissions, regardless of what other countries do.

Most registered voters think the U.S. should reduce its greenhouse gas emissions, regardless of what other countries do (68%). Majorities of liberal Democrats (89%), moderate/conservative Democrats (78%), and liberal/moderate Republicans (62%) take this position, as well as nearly half of conservative Republicans (47%).

Only 7% of registered voters (including only 1% of Democrats and 5% of Independents, but 16% of Republicans) say the U.S. should not reduce its emissions (see Table, p. 30).
3. Who is Responsible to Act on Global Warming?

3.1. A majority of registered voters want corporations and industry, and citizens themselves, to do more to address global warming. Voters are also looking for more action from President Trump and Congress.

Across party lines, a majority of registered voters say corporations and industry should do more to address global warming (74% of all registered voters; 89% of Democrats, 75% of Independents, and 56% of Republicans).

Half or more of registered voters, including Democrats, Independents, and liberal/moderate Republicans, but not conservative Republicans, think citizens, the U.S. Congress, and their own member of Congress should do more. More than half of Democrats and Independents think President Trump should do more.

A Majority of Registered Voters Want Corporations and Industry, and Citizens Themselves, to Do More to Address Global Warming
- % who say should be doing “much more” or “more” -

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Do you think each of the following should be doing more or less to address global warming?

3.2. Half of registered voters think global warming should be a “high” or “very high” priority for the president and Congress.

Half of registered voters (52%) think global warming should be a high or very high priority for the president and Congress, including nearly four out of five Democrats (78%) and half of Independents (54%), but only one in four Republicans (24%).

Do you think...global warming should be a low, medium, high, or very high priority for the president and Congress?  
4. Support for Policies to Address the Pollution that Causes Global Warming

4.1. Registered voters, except conservative Republicans, support setting strict carbon dioxide emission limits on coal-fired power plants.

Seven in ten registered voters (69%) support setting strict carbon dioxide emission limits on existing coal-fired power plants to reduce global warming and improve public health, even if the cost of electricity to consumers and companies would likely increase.

A majority of Democrats (90%) and Independents (67%) support setting strict limits. Support among moderate/conservative Democrats (85%) has increased by 7 percentage points since our previous survey in November 2016 (see Table, p. 33). About half of liberal/moderate Republicans (52%) support setting strict limits, a decrease of 24 percentage points since November 2016. About four in ten (43%) conservative Republicans support such limits.

How much do you support or oppose the following policy? Set strict carbon dioxide emission limits on existing coal-fired power plants to reduce global warming and improve public health. Power plants would have to reduce their emissions and/or invest in renewable energy and energy efficiency. The cost of electricity to consumers and companies would likely increase.

4.2. Registered voters, except conservative Republicans, support requiring fossil fuel companies to pay a carbon tax.

Seven in ten registered voters (70%) support requiring fossil fuel companies to pay a carbon tax and using the money to reduce other taxes (such as income tax) by an equal amount – a plan often referred to as a “revenue neutral carbon tax.”

A large majority of Democrats (88%; an increase of 7 percentage points since our previous survey in November 2016, see Table p. 34) and Independents (68%) support a revenue-neutral carbon tax. Support among moderate/conservative Democrats (86%) has increased by 12 points since November 2016. About six in ten liberal/moderate Republicans (59%) support a revenue-neutral carbon tax, a decrease of 8 points since November 2016. About four in ten conservative Republicans (43%) support the tax.
4.3. Registered voters support diverse climate-friendly energy policies.

Registered voters support diverse energy policies, including many designed to reduce carbon pollution and dependence on fossil fuels, and to promote clean energy. Democrats are the most likely to support such policies, but majorities of Independents and Republicans do as well. Support for several of these policies has increased since our previous survey in November 2016, especially among Democrats and Independents (see Tables, pp. 35–37). Current support includes:

- Funding more research into renewable energy sources such as solar and wind power: 86% of all registered voters (+4 points since November 2016), 95% of Democrats (+5 points), 82% of Independents (+6 points), and 76% of Republicans.

- Providing tax rebates to people who purchase energy-efficient vehicles or solar panels: 84% of all registered voters (+4 points), 95% of Democrats (+6 points), 82% of Independents (+12 points), and 74% of Republicans.

- Regulating carbon dioxide as a pollutant: 77% of all registered voters, 94% of Democrats (+4 points), 75% of Independents (+4 points), and 57% of Republicans.

### Registered Voters Support Diverse Climate-Friendly Energy Policies
- % who say “strongly” or “somewhat support” policy -

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<td>Provide tax rebates for people who purchase energy-efficient vehicles or solar panels</td>
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<td>Regulate carbon dioxide (the primary greenhouse gas) as a pollutant</td>
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How much do you support or oppose the following policies?  
5. Individual and Collective Action to Reduce Global Warming

5.1. One in five registered voters think people can affect what the government does about global warming.

Perceptions of collective efficacy regarding global warming – the belief that like-minded citizens can work together to influence government action on global warming – is an important motivator for individuals to take action.¹ Only about one in five registered voters (22%) think that people like them, working together, can affect what the government does about global warming "a great deal" or "a lot."

Registered voters across the political spectrum, including 27% of Democrats, 23% of Independents, and 17% of Republicans have similar efficacy beliefs when it comes to affecting what the government does about global warming.

¹ Bandura, A. (2000). Exercise of human agency through collective efficacy. Current Directions in Psychological Science, 9(3), 75-78. DOI: https://doi.org/10.1111/1467-8721.00064
5.2. A majority of registered voters would vote for a candidate because of their position on global warming.

Half or more registered voters, if asked by a person they like and respect, would sign a petition about global warming (55%) or vote for a candidate for public office because of their position on global warming (52%).

Three in ten registered voters or more would donate money to an organization working on global warming (35%), write letters, email, or phone government officials about global warming (31%), or meet with elected officials or their staff about global warming (30%). One in four or fewer would attend a political rally, speech, or organized protest about global warming (25%) or write a letter to the editor or call a live radio or TV show to express an opinion about global warming (22%).

A majority of Democrats and Independents would sign a petition (76% and 63% respectively) or vote for a candidate because of their global warming position (71% and 57%), and a majority of Democrats would donate money to a global warming organization (54%). Republicans, by contrast, would be much less likely to take these actions.

A Majority of Registered Voters Would Vote For a Candidate Because of Their Position On Global Warming

- % who say “definitely” or “probably” would -

| (Unweighted base) | Democrats | | | | | | Republicans | | | |
|-------------------|-----------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|---|
| (1,070) | (459) | (240) | (120) | (442) | (127) | (313) |
| Sign a petition about global warming, either online or in person | 55% | 76% | 85% | 66% | 63% | 32% | 43% | 28% |
| Vote for a candidate for public office because of their position on global warming | 52% | 71% | 82% | 60% | 57% | 30% | 37% | 26% |
| Donate money to an organization working on global warming | 35% | 54% | 63% | 44% | 40% | 13% | 19% | 12% |
| Write letters, email, or phone government officials about global warming | 31% | 48% | 56% | 41% | 35% | 12% | 18% | 9% |
| Volunteer your time to an organization working on global warming | 30% | 44% | 46% | 40% | 37% | 14% | 21% | 11% |
| Meet with an elected official or their staff about global warming | 30% | 42% | 50% | 35% | 37% | 15% | 19% | 13% |
| Attend a political rally, speech, or organized protest about global warming | 25% | 41% | 52% | 30% | 23% | 9% | 11% | 7% |
| Write a letter to the editor of a newspaper or magazine or call a live radio or TV show to express an opinion about global warming | 22% | 33% | 40% | 25% | 23% | 10% | 12% | 9% |

How likely would you be to do each of the following things if a person you like and respect asked you to?

5.3. Three in ten liberal Democrats have urged an elected official to take action to reduce global warming during the past 12 months.

Only one in eight registered voters (12%) have contacted an elected official during the past 12 months to urge them to take action to reduce global warming. However, about one in five Democrats (21%, +9 percentage points from March 2016), including three in ten liberal Democrats (29%, +13 points) have done so (see Tables pp. 42–43). Fourteen percent of Independents (+8 points) and thirteen percent of moderate/conservative Democrats (+5 points) have also done this. Just one in twenty Republicans (4%, including 5% of conservative Republicans) have done so.

Three In Ten Liberal Democrats Have Urged An Elected Official To Take Action To Reduce Global Warming During the Past 12 Months

(a) Over the past 12 months, how many times have you written letters, emailed, or phones government officials about global warming? (b) [If one or more times] When you contacted a government official, did you...[urge them to take action to reduce global warming]?

5.4. Three in ten registered voters are participating, or would participate, in a campaign to convince elected officials to take action to reduce global warming.

Three in ten registered voters (31%) are participating, or would participate, in a campaign to convince elected officials to take action to reduce global warming. The includes about half of Democrats (49%; 59% of liberal Democrats and 39% of moderate/conservative Democrats) and three in ten Independents (30%). Only about one in ten Republicans (11%) are participating, or would participate, in such a campaign.
More than three in four registered voters have never been asked to contact elected officials about global warming.

More than three in four registered voters (78%) say nobody has ever asked them to contact officials about global warming. This is true across the political spectrum, including large majorities of Democrats (78%; 70% of liberal Democrats and 86% of moderate/conservative Democrats), Independents (70%), and Republicans (78%; 83% of liberal/moderate Republicans and 77% of conservative Republicans).

Half or more registered voters say that contacting elected officials about global warming wouldn’t make any difference (64%), they do not contact elected officials because they are not an activist (62%), they don’t know which elected officials to contact (52%), or they wouldn’t know what to say (51%).

### More Than Three In Four Registered Voters Have Never Been Asked to Contact Elected Officials About Global Warming

- % who say “strongly” or “somewhat” agree -

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How strongly do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements regarding contacting elected officials about global warming?

5.6. Two in three registered voters have never been contacted by an organization working to reduce global warming.

Two in three registered voters (67%) have never been contacted by an organization working to reduce global warming. This is true across the political spectrum, including Democrats (65%; 59% of liberal Democrats and 70% of moderate/conservative Democrats), Independents (60%), and Republicans (71%).
Appendix I: Data Tables

(Base: Registered American Voters 18+)
Recently, you may have noticed that *global warming* has been getting some attention in the news. Global warming refers to the idea that the world’s average temperature has been increasing over the past 150 years, may be increasing more in the future, and that the world’s climate may change as a result.

What do you think: Do you think that global warming is happening?

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| Strongly/Somewhat support      |           | 70      | 85      | 92      | 78      | 62      | 52      | 76      | 40      |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
| Strongly support               |           | 23      | 34      | 46      | 22      | 20      | 12      | 21      | 7       |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
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| Somewhat oppose                |           | 15      | 9       | 7       | 12      | 18      | 22      | 13      | 27      |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
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Attend a political rally, speech, or organized protest about global warming

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Write a letter to the editor of a newspaper or magazine or call a live radio or TV show to express an opinion about global warming

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Appendix II: Survey Method

The data in this report are based on a nationally representative survey of 1,266 American adults, aged 18 and older, 1,070 of whom are registered to vote. The survey was conducted May 18–June 6, 2017. All questionnaires were self-administered by respondents in a web-based environment. The survey took, on average, about 24 minutes to complete.

The sample was drawn from GfK’s KnowledgePanel®, an online panel of members drawn using probability sampling methods. Prospective members are recruited using a combination of random digit dial and address-based sampling techniques that cover virtually all (non-institutional) resident phone numbers and addresses in the United States. Those contacted who would choose to join the panel but do not have access to the Internet are loaned computers and given Internet access so they may participate.

The sample therefore includes a representative cross-section of American adults – irrespective of whether they have Internet access, use only a cell phone, etc. Key demographic variables were weighted, post survey, to match US Census Bureau norms.

The survey instrument was designed by Anthony Leiserowitz, Seth Rosenthal, and Matthew Cutler of Yale University, and Edward Maibach and Connie Roser-Renouf of George Mason University.

Margins of error

All samples are subject to some degree of sampling error – that is, statistical results obtained from a sample can be expected to differ somewhat from results that would be obtained if every member of the target population was interviewed. Average margins of error, at the 95% confidence level, are as follows:

- Total registered voters: Plus or minus 3 percentage points.
- Democrats (total): Plus or minus 5 points.
- Liberal Democrats: Plus or minus 6 points.
- Moderate/conservative Democrats: Plus or minus 7 points.
- Independents: Plus or minus 9 points.
- Republicans (total): Plus or minus 5 points.
- Liberal/moderate Republicans: Plus or minus 9 points.
- Conservative Republicans: Plus or minus 6 points.

Rounding error

For tabulation purposes, percentage points are rounded off to the nearest whole number. As a result, percentages in a given chart may total slightly higher or lower than 100%. Summed response categories (e.g., “strongly support” + “somewhat support”) are rounded after sums are calculated (e.g., 1.3% + 1.3% = 2.6%, which, after rounding = 3%).
Appendix III: Demographics

Registered Voters

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