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Frontline Video: Exxon Researched Climate Change in 1977

SEPT 26, 2015


TRANSCRIPT

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TEXT: For decades, Exxon led efforts to raise doubts about climate change science.

LEE R. RAYMOND, CEO, EXXON CORPORATION - NOV. 1996 FOOTAGE: Proponents of the global warming theory say that higher levels of greenhouse gases are causing world temperatures to rise and that burning fossil fuels is the reason. The scientific evidence remains inconclusive as to whether human activities affect the global climate.

TEXT: But a newly uncovered trail of documents shows Exxon was funding climate research back in the 1970s.

NEELA BANERJEE: We found a trail of documents that go back to 1977. Exxon knew carbon dioxide was increasing in the atmosphere, that combustion fossil fuels were driving it, and that this posed a threat to Exxon. At that time Exxon understood very
quickly that governments would probably take action to reduce fossil fuel consumption. They're smart people, great scientists. And they saw the writing on the wall.

TEXT: One Exxon research project outfitted an oil tanker with equipment to measure CO2 levels in the atmosphere and the ocean.

ED GARVEY: We were collecting data: the Southern Atlantic, the Gulf of Mexico, and the western Indian Ocean. Basically every hour we would get several measurements. I called it a data monster.

TEXT: Today Exxon says the study had nothing to do with CO2 emissions. But scientists involved remember it differently.

ED GARVEY: We were committed. We were doing some serious science. It was a significant budget. I would say on the scale of a million dollars a year. And that was a lot of money in 1979. We were generating what we thought was state of the art information. We were doing science that we didn't think in any way, shape, or form would be questioned. There was no questioning that the atmospheric carbon dioxide was increasing, that atmospheric carbon dioxide was going to change the climate in some fashion. The question was how fast, how much, and what kind of impacts would it have overall to the planet.

[acoustic guitar]

TEXT: When oil prices plummeted in 1982, Exxon stopped funding the project.

BANERJEE: I think all of this is surprising given what Exxon started to do in the 90s.

LEE R. RAYMOND: Many scientists agree there is ample time to better understand climate systems and consider policy options. So there's simply no reason to take drastic action now.

BANERJEE: They claimed that there wasn't enough science to back any kind of decision to reduce carbon emissions from the combustion of fossil fuels, when in fact, by the time they started staking out that position, they had known the science for probably about 15 years, if not longer. They ended up instead leading the denial and clouding of public perceptions of science. I mean, the change is amazing. And that story is what's not known.

[guitar rings out]
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**Video: Exxon Researched Climate Change in 1977**
A short FRONTLINE film about Exxon's early research into climate change produced in collaboration with InsideClimate News.

**How We Got the Exxon Story**
The story behind what led us to investigate what ExxonMobil knew about climate change science and when.

**Daniel Ellsberg: #ExxonKnew Is the Best 'Thank You' Since the Pentagon Papers**
Whistleblowers' champion says he is elated that he inspired InsideClimate News' Exxon investigation.

**ExxonMobil Faces Heightened Risk of Climate Litigation, Its Critics Say**
Advocates explore holding the company accountable after new evidence shows it's long understood that global warming threatened its business and the planet.

**How Exxon Overstates the Uncertainty in Climate Science**
Exxon mistakes climate policy choices for scientific uncertainty.

**Exxon's Gamble: 25 Years of Rejecting Shareholder Concerns on Climate Change**
Refusing to act on climate resolutions could become a costly mistake, and invite the kind of legal onslaught that cost tobacco companies billions.

**Exxon's 25 Years of 'No': A Timeline of Resolutions on Climate Change**
A narrative chronology and detailed spreadsheet examine Exxon's refusal to support dozens of shareholder resolutions on climate change since 1990.

**Exxon, Chevron Reject Shareholder Measures on Climate Change Again**
Continued resistance by leaders of U.S. companies is a stark contrast to BP, Royal Dutch Shell and Statoil, which supported climate resolutions this year.

**Email Shows Exxon Was Studying Its Climate Impact in the '80s**
A company scientist's letter to his son reveals the oil giant was researching carbon emissions much earlier than Exxon previously disclosed.

**U.S. Senators Press Exxon for Answers on Climate Denial Funding**
Led by Sheldon Whitehouse, four senators ask whether Exxon has been forthcoming about donations to black money group Donors Trust.
Bill McKibben Wants Everyone to Know Why He's So Mad at Exxon
Revelations that the energy giant knew about climate change and obstructed policy prompted him to get himself arrested in protest.

350,000 Sign Petition Asking for Federal Probe of Exxon
House Democrats also announced they are planning a broader probe into other fossil fuel companies and their climate research.

California Attorney General Urged to Investigate Exxon Over Climate
A decade-old law in California grants the attorney general sweeping investigative and prosecutorial powers to pursue securities violations.

Sanders Calls for Investigation of 'Potential Corporate Fraud' by Exxon
After revelations that the company pivoted from researching climate change to funding denial, Sen. Bernie Sanders joins calls for a federal probe.

Two U.S. Representatives Seek Justice Department Inquiry into Exxon
Californians ask the attorney general whether the oil company improperly hid what researchers were telling management about climate science.

Congressmen Call on SEC to Investigate Exxon's Climate Disclosures
Four members of the House want the Securities and Exchange Commission to look into whether the oil giant violated the law.

Hillary Clinton Joins Call for Justice Dept. to Investigate Exxon
The leading Democratic presidential candidate joins her rivals in calling for a federal probe of Exxon's climate science research and years of denial.

Environmental and Civil Rights Groups Urge Federal Probe of Exxon
Nearly 50 diverse organizations, ranging from green groups to indigenous people’s networks, call for an inquiry into what Exxon knew about climate change.

Exxon CEO Denies Misleading Public About Climate Change
Exxon chief Rex Tillerson says the company did not suppress knowledge of climate change, but he did not address the company's funding of denial efforts.