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(e) to eliminate the “electric vehicle (EV) mandate” and promote true consumer choice, which is essential for economic growth and innovation, by removing regulatory barriers to motor vehicle access; by ensuring a level regulatory playing field for consumer choice in vehicles; by terminating, where appropriate, state emissions waivers that function to limit sales of gasoline-powered automobiles; and by considering the elimination of unfair subsidies and other ill-conceived government-imposed market distortions that favor EVs over other technologies and effectively mandate their purchase by individuals, private businesses, and government entities alike by rendering other types of vehicles unaffordable;

(i) to ensure that no Federal funding be employed in a manner contrary to the principles outlined in this section, unless required by law.

Sec. 3. Immediate Review of All Agency Actions that Potentially Burden the Development of Domestic Energy Resources.

Sec. 4. Revocation of and Revisions to Certain Presidential and Regulatory Actions. (a) The following are revoked and any offices established therein are abolished:

(xi) Executive Order 14082 of September 12, 2022 (Implementation of the Energy and Infrastructure Provisions of the Inflation Reduction Act of 2022); and

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President Trump Signs Executive Order Revoking Biden-Era EV Targets

While Trump has rolled back plans for 50 percent of new cars to be electric by 2030, he may need the EPA to write new rules.

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In the first hours after his inauguration on Monday, January 20, President Donald Trump signed an executive order that ended Biden-era EV targets. President Joe Biden had signed an executive order in 2021 targeting 50 percent of all new vehicles sold in the United States will be electric by 2030, which itself was not legally binding.

What Trump's Order Says

The new executive order **revokes unspent government funds for electric-vehicle charging stations**. It also calls for ending a waiver allowing states to ban internal-combustion cars by 2035. Specifically targeting the repeal of a waiver granted to California in December, Trump said the EPA should terminate, "where appropriate, state emissions waivers that function to limit sales of gasoline-powered automobiles."

The order also tells his administration to consider **eliminating what he calls "unfair subsidies and other ill-conceived government-imposed market distortions that favor EVs over other technologies"** and effectively mandate their purchase."

President Trump previously made comments about a desire to **end the federal \$7500 EV tax credit**. For now, the full list of currently eligible cars can be found here.

Automakers: "Please Require Us to Sell Electric Vehicles"

The moves come in direct opposition to a November 2024 request from an alliance of automakers. Following the November 2024 elections, a coalition of **automakers sent a letter to President Trump titled "Automakers to Trump: Please Require Us to Sell Electric Vehicles."** The letter, sent on November 12, 2024, was sent by the president of the Alliance for Automotive Innovation on behalf of its members who collectively sell the vast majority of new vehicles in the United States each year. According to the letter, the auto industry can only be successful with "stability and predictability" as many have already invested billions of dollars into EV research and development.

It's not yet clear if the Trump administration has the power to reverse the emissions standard through executive order alone. His administration will likely need to propose new legislation through the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). According to Reuters, Trump currently plans to direct the EPA to reconsider legislation requiring more stringent emissions rules. The rules currently in place would force automakers to sell between 30 and 56 percent EVs by 2032 to comply with federal emissions rules. The U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) has similar rules in place for now.

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