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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: CLIMATE MODELS FLAWED SAYS EXPERT

In a paper released today, former Australian Greenhouse Office carbon modeller Dr David Evans says the predictions of climate models do not conform to the observed data collected by NASA satellites, radiosondes, and the Argo ocean buoy network.

“We show, in terms understandable by the lay-person, that all the major predictions of the climate models used to determine government policies, such as the carbon tax, are now wrong. The data and the models are now incompatible.” said Dr Evans.

“The issue is not that carbon dioxide emissions will cause some warming – everyone agrees with that – but how much warming.

“Two thirds of the warming projected by the climate models is due to amplifying feedbacks, not directly due to carbon dioxide. This amplification was assumed in 1980, but the data collected over the last two decades now shows conclusively that it does not exist.

“This is easily determined by checking the model predictions of air and ocean temperatures, atmospheric warming patterns, and outgoing radiation, which are on the public record, against the latest and best data.”

According to Dr Evans the data presented in the paper is impeccably sourced, very relevant, publicly available, and from the best and latest instruments, but the important comparisons are never presented to the public.

“The comparisons of the climate model predictions used by the IPCC and the Australian government with real-life data completely undermines the rationale for the introduction of a carbon tax” said Dr Evans.

Link to the [Sceptics Case paper](#)

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The Australian Climate Science Coalition was formed by a group of scientists and professional people interested in encouraging continued scientific research into the world’s climate and in particular into the effects of increased concentrations of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. The mission of the ACSC is to promote open scientific debate on the causes of climate change. ACSC is an apolitical, not for profit, science advisory group. For more information about the ACSC, visit www.auscsc.org.au