Too Much Garbage!

Garbage out of Canberra:

Firstly, the Australian Treasury department has modeled the likely effect of the Emissions Trading Scheme on the Australian economy and assures us the costs will hardly be noticed.

So we have IPCC General Circulation Models that have failed consistently to predict the world's cooling temperature, and Federal Reserve Financial models that failed to predict the biggest financial collapse for 100 years, but we are asked to believe Australian Treasury Computer Models that say a massive new tax and dislocation of every important Australian industry will have no significant effect. And one of the adjustment factors used to achieve this Wong result for Minister Wong is the assumption that Australian industry will be able to buy foreign carbon credits much cheaper than they would be in Australia. So we pay big dollars to a Carbon Trader operating in Pakistan and Nigeria, he gets his mates to not cut down a forest they were planning to clear, and all is OK according to Minister Wong and her boffins with the computer.

Garbage out of London:

The irony - it snowed in London in October 2008 for the first time since, well opinions vary, some say 1934 some say 1922, but a long time anyway. The irony was not lost on those reporting the House of Commons debate on the global warming bill. Read the depressing saga and the result of the vote at:

http://www.theregister.co.uk/2008/10/29/commons climate change bill//print.ht ml

And an Attempt to Clear some Garbage in Brisbane:

"Climate Smart" is Yesterday's Vision

A statement by Viv Forbes, Chairman of the Carbon Sense Coalition. 28 October 2008 For Immediate Release.

The Carbon Sense Coalition today called on the Queensland Government to abandon their failed "Climate Smart" policy in favour of a new energy policy geared to the new realities of scientific re-assessment, economic austerity and international fragmentation.

In a formal submission to the Queensland government, the Carbon Sense Coalition said that the tsunami of climate alarmism had reached its zenith.

As it recedes, a new climate of scientific scepticism and economic austerity will sweep green extremism from the political landscape.

There will be no support for profligate spending on green baubles and beads, and no capacity for consumers or our basic industries to cope with the costs and dislocations of an Emissions Trading Scheme, especially as it becomes clear that nothing we can do will affect global temperatures.

The Queensland Government should forget party solidarity and instead stand up for the interests of the workers and consumers of tomorrow's Queensland. These people want real industries producing useful goods and services and an end to speculative waste on feel-good causes like man-made global warming.

For more comment see: "Yesterday's Vision" a submission covering all aspects of the Global Warming/Emissions Trading Debate:

http://carbon-sense.com/2008/10/27/yesterdays-visions/