

CACOR Climate Group

The participants at the CACOR/Club of Rome Conference in Ottawa in September 2013 accepted the proposition that the peoples of the world face a superordinate challenge: global warming. The same month, ten members of CACOR formed an informal Climate Group to share news, articles, and views by email ¹.

Testimonial from Art Hunter, a founding member of the Group.

I do learn more about Climate Change from this CACOR group. I do get new ideas, contacts, and concepts from attending CACOR events.

Art's Commentary ²

Each of us as a citizen is entirely free to advocate positions, criticize the government, and openly support or oppose political parties at will. One just can't do that on behalf of CACOR, unless CACOR has formally adopted a position and invited its members to advocate it.

What I pick up along the way courtesy of CACOR gets blended into presentations that I make to service clubs and other organizations. It gets transmitted to my other networks. There is no need for me to seek permission from anyone, no need for group consensus, no need for screening for suitability, no concern about charity status, and no constraints other than my own sense of scientific professional ethics and honesty!

I am conducting lifetime learning and communicating with my existing networks, which brings a sense of satisfaction, knowing that somewhere I have had some influence and made a difference. I know this works: I have had highly negative nuclear physicists attack me on Cold Fusion, who were open to persuasion. I get substantial feedback and greater access to information, which I then share further. The process has been expanding in this way for almost a decade. I have rich global

networks of like-minded colleagues, who are themselves advocating like me.

Right now, CACOR is an **end node**, rather than part of vast **network** with multiple connections and collaborations with climate-change advocates, wherever they are on the globe. I would like to see this Group (and other CACOR groups) discuss ways and means to more effectively share information, to make presentations, to advocate anywhere, without necessarily implicating CACOR. We can seek fresh input, more knowledge, and wider networks. Clearly this can evolve to let information flow from multiple sources to multiple destinations, to ultimately make a difference.

Being part of encouraging and advocating for the End of the Fossil Fuel Era has been very satisfying for me, which, I suspect, is not a feeling experienced by passive observers.

¹ If any other members of CACOR would like to join the Group, please send a message to ianrwhyte@gmail.com.

² Edited by John Hollins.