



Democratic Labour Review

Labour as it should be.

October 2019 issue.



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2019 Federal Election - DLP Results

The 2019 Federal Election was held on 18 May and the Democratic Labour Party played a pivotal role in its outcome and in returning the Morrison government.

The DLP concentrated its efforts in 3 states; we ran a senate campaign in Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland. We also ran in 8 lower house seats, 5 in Victoria and 3 in Queensland.

In Victoria, our Senate team of Jennifer Bowden, Chris McCormack and Kathryn Breakwell produced our highest vote since 1978. Our vote increased by over 520% from the 2016 result and with a good preference flow we would have had a senate seat again. We received over 4.5% of the Senate vote in the seats of Bruce, Fraser, Scullin and Calwell where we even outpolled the Greens - a noteworthy achievement.

Unfortunately, the new Senate voting system makes it impossible to make preference arrangements with like-minded parties. Even though we stayed in the count until the last minute, we could not gain enough preferences to beat the third Liberal candidate.

In the House of Representatives, the DLP's votes helped the Liberal party win the seats of Deakin and Chisholm which allowed them to be returned with a 2 seat majority. Without our support we could now be facing either a hung parliament, or even a possible ALP/Greens controlled government.

Members can be confident that support for the DLP is growing and the party is already preparing for the next Federal election which is due by May 2022.

Get On Board

In years past, those Australians who looked for an ethical party to vote for had a choice of a few. The Democratic Labour Party ranked highly with those voters but so also did parties we shared values and preferences with. Parties such as Family First, the Australian Christians, the Christian Democratic Party (CDP) and even the Australian Conservatives.

Unfortunately, now all those other parties are gone, except for the slowly diminishing CDP which is limited to New South Wales. That leaves us, the DLP, as the ONLY party left in Australia to uphold traditional social values and to defend Life and Families. Now more than ever, we need to get our message out to Australian voters.

We need all of you to support us and to support our online campaigns. At the very least, we want every one of you to join our Facebook page and to spread our messages and policies across this country. The more you become involved, the more we'll grow and the more we can influence government policy in the future.

It costs you nothing and does more good than letterboxing and mailouts combined.

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Victorian President's remarks

On behalf of all our members and our Victorian State Executive, I would like to thank Stephen Campbell for his dedication to the position of Victorian State Secretary. He now hands over the reins to Jennifer Bowden, who was elected at our recent State Conference.

Steve has dedicated himself with untiring loyalty to the advancement of the Democratic Labour Party, not only in Victoria, but Australia wide. Without him, we would not be in the position that we are in at the moment. We have advanced in our relations with other like-minded groups

DLP calls for a review of the 1975 LIMA Agreement

During the 2018 Federal Election campaign, the DLP Federal Secretary, Steve Campbell, publically questioned Bill Shorten on the 1975 LIMA Agreement. Mr Shorten, former Secretary of the Australian Workers Union, ironically seemed to know very little of the Lima Agreement and when pushed on the matter refused to commit the ALP to something as simple as reviewing Australia's involvement.

The DLP wants to see a complete review of our involvement in the Lima Agreement and other

Election Action for 2020

Northern Territory election August 2020.

The DLP will contest the Northern Territory election for the first time in 50 years.

An application to register the party in the Northern Territory has been lodged and the party is receiving considerable support from locals who are tired of the left-leaning ALP and are keen to see a more ethical Labour Party on the ballot paper.

Australian Capital Territory

The party has grown slowly in the ACT and is now in a position to contest the October 2020 elections. Like many other places across Australia, many of the ACT locals are looking for another Labour Party to vote for – one with no allegiance to socialism or the Greens. The DLP provides that and we hope to win a seat in the next parliament.

Tasmania

The DLP will be seeking to be registered in Tasmania by early 2020. The Tasmanian state election is still a few years away but we are hoping to stand in the May 2020 upper house elections. Tasmanian State Secretary Wayne Williams has been active in getting the DLP into the public forums and we have had a good increase in membership. Tasmania is the Greens stronghold and their influence over the ALP is significant. The DLP offers Tasmanians a choice between these two extreme parties and our traditional Labour policies.

South Australia

South Australians have also shown interest in the DLP. With the implosion of Cory Bernardi's Conservatives and the disappearance of Family First, there is no party left to represent those ethical values that the DLP has never failed to uphold.

There is no State election for 3 years, but we will be looking to register the party with the Electoral Commission within 6 months in an effort to build our base and our resources and to become a truly competitive force for genuine Labour principles.

and obtained important support and respect because of his calm demeanour and integrity in dealing with others.

We have significantly improved our vote at the recent State and Federal elections and Steve left regular employment and personal time to a minimum to advance the party. We can never thank him enough for his personal sacrifice and dedication to the DLP. Well done good and faithful servant.

Carmel Kavanagh DLP Victorian President.

agreements that have so severely disadvantaged Australian business and our economy. By withdrawing from the Lima Agreement, we aim to restore those industries that have suffered most as a consequence of our involvement. Once restored, industries such as the manufacturing, textile and steel industries would provide tens of thousands of much needed jobs and decrease our welfare bill by billions of dollars every year.

Victorian State Election 2018

The Victorian State Election was held on 24 November, 2018. The Democratic Labour Party ran in all 8 upper house seats and in 23 lower house seats. In spite of our best efforts, we saw the Andrews Government dramatically increase its hold on the Victorian Parliament. The ALP gained 10 seats while the Coalition lost 10.

Despite the fact that the overall election result was not a good one for Victoria, the DLP saw an increase in its vote and was extremely unlucky to miss out on at least one seat in the upper house. The DLP has always been strongest in the Western Metropolitan and Northern Metropolitan seats and in the 2018 election, our vote in both seats exceeded expectations.

In Western Metropolitan our vote increased by 37%. Our lead candidate, Walter Villagonzalo, deputy mayor of Wyndham Council, was incredibly unlucky not to be elected. Unfortunately, with the Australian Conservatives not running and both the Family First and Australian Christians parties deregistering before the election, we found ourselves with no allies to give us the final boost of preferences we needed. As a result, the DLP was overtaken by the Derryn Hinch's Justice Party at the last preference distribution.

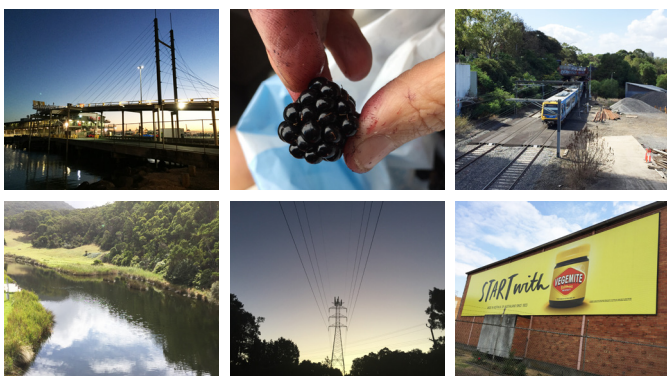
In Northern Metropolitan, the DLP vote increased by more than 45% but once again, despite the huge increase in support, we found ourselves short of preferences. Lead candidate John McBride could easily have found himself in the State Parliament but without the necessary preferences, he fell short.

Members can take heart from the increase in votes received by the DLP. Even though we did not make it into parliament this time, we are in a very good position to continue increasing our vote and of being successful in the 2022 state election.

Policy Development and Support Groups

The Executive has commenced a strategy to develop Support Groups based on policy areas and portfolios. These groups will not replace 'local branches' but will form another vehicle in which members can be active within the party and can assist the party by developing policies in areas in which they have an interest. Details of Support Groups will be made available to members through the website in the coming months.

All members are encouraged to participate in Support Groups for policy development in areas where they have an interest.



Audrey Drechsler OAM



Audrey Drechsler, 86, from Sedgwick, Victoria was awarded Queen's birthday honours this year, receiving an Order of Australia medal (OAM) for her services to agriculture and the community.

Audrey has also been a foundation member and Life Member of Landcare, local and council member of the Country Women's Association, recognised for long service to the Sedgwick Public Hall and Recreation Reserve, member of the Conservation and Natural Resources committee and served on the committee for the Loddon Campaspe College of TAFE.

Audrey has long been involved with the Democratic Labour Party in striving for a better Australia. Audrey Walsh, as she was then known, was employed for three years between 1964-67 as a senior stenographer for the DLP at the Lonsdale Street office in Melbourne and stood as the DLP candidate for the seat of Evelyn (encompassing North Warrandyte) in the 1967 Victorian election.

While campaigning in Kilmore, Audrey met her future husband Bill Drechsler who was the DLP Legislative Council candidate for Bendigo. They married in 1967. Bill was a sheep farmer from Sedgwick, south of Bendigo. He was the DLP candidate for Bendigo in the 1964, 1967, 1970 and 1973 Victorian state elections. Audrey then stood as the DLP candidate for Midlands in the 1976 Victorian election.

Audrey still gives financial and moral support to the party. Congratulations Audrey on your wonderful service to the party and the community!

We hope the Democratic Labour Review provides you with interesting content and inspires you to get involved in DLP policy development. Your contribution can be the difference in helping make history and a better future for us all. Contact your State Secretary or send an email to Federal Secretary Stephen Campbell (refer contacts on back page).

Don't wait until it's too late - You can be an activist for positive change today.

Impact of increasing casualisation of the workforce

Victorian DLP Senate candidate Kathryn Breakwell has been examining the increasing and concerning trend towards the “casualisation” of the Australian workforce. Kathryn is a Tram Driver and an active member of the Rail, Tram and Bus Union in Victoria.

Read more at www.dlp.org.au



Victorian Electoral Laws changes

In 2018 the Victorian Parliament passed major changes to the Victorian Electoral Laws that will affect all members of political parties and donors:

- From 25 November 2018 no person is allowed to give more than \$4080 as a political donation in any 4 years period.
- All donations of \$1020 and above must be declared publicly by the party receiving the donation as well as by the donor.
- These declarations are made on the Victorian Electoral Commission Disclosure page which can be found at vec.gov.vic.au
- Donations totalling over \$4080 in a 4 year period will be forfeited. Fines may apply.

Any person who donates \$1020 or more will be contacted by the DLP and instructed on how to disclose the donation on the VEC Disclosure page.

All donations made to the DLP Victorian Branch since 25 November 2018 have been separated into State election donations and Federal election donations that were for the 2019 Federal election. Donations made for 'State election purposes' will be held for the 2022 Victorian State election campaign.

Since the May 2019 Federal Election all donations received by the Victorian Branch have been reserved for the Federal election, which is due no later than the first half of 2022.

Any donations that are received by the Victorian Branch specifically for State election purposes, or received after the next Federal election, will be used exclusively for the November 2022 Victorian State Election unless the donor stipulates otherwise.

Members or donors wishing clarification on these very important matters are invited to send questions to the Victorian State Secretary on vicsec@dlp.org.au

Religious Discrimination Bills 2019

A package of draft bills related to religious freedom have been released by the Federal Government. These are the:

- Religious Discrimination Bill 2019
- Religious Discrimination (Consequential Amendments) Bill 2019
- Human Rights Legislation Amendment (Freedom of Religion) Bill 2019.

Submissions closed on 2 October, 2019.

The DLP believes that the office of a religious freedom commissioner needs to be separate from the Australian Human Rights Commission. Secondly, Section 18C of the Commonwealth Racial Discrimination Act needs to be repealed.

The protections for faith-based schools should be part of the religious freedom debate. However, it is being dealt with separately by the Australian Law Reform Commission which does not report until December 2020. This issue is central to religious freedom, that religious beliefs and values be able to be passed on to the young and that parents have the freedom to ensure their children are educated in conformity with their convictions. It should be part of the whole package of religious freedom laws.

<https://www.ag.gov.au/Consultations/Pages/religious-freedom-bills.aspx>

Message from New Victorian Secretary Jen Bowden

As the new Secretary-elect for the Victorian State Executive, I am grateful to Carmel, Stephen, Elena, Frances, Rosemary and the rest of the Federal and State executives for achieving such high levels of voter support for the DLP in the November state and May federal elections. This will provide us with the base on which we can build for a resurgence of interest in our party and its policies.

We are needed as much as, if not more, than ever. Now is the time to seek the advice and support of various interest groups and party members to ensure participation in ongoing policy development is open to all who have something constructive to offer and are keen to further the goals of the party.

Our short term priorities include taking the time to consider our policies,

looking at those about which we are passionate or especially interested. There will be opportunities to meet, liaise and generally become involved in ongoing policy development sessions. Watch this space and checkout our website. I look forward to meeting many of you on 30 November 2019 so please circle the date in your calendars.



A message from the Federal Secretary

As 2019 winds down and we put the recent State and Federal elections behind us, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members and supporters who have worked so hard over the past three years. Without your efforts, the Democratic Labour Party would probably have ceased to exist and the only ethical pro-life party left in Victoria, possibly all of Australia, would have been lost forever.

I was elected to the position of Victorian State Secretary at the 2016 State Conference, having been elected to the Federal Secretary position at the 2015 Federal Conference in Brisbane. Since then, both the Federal Executive and the Victorian State Executive have worked to build up DLP membership, increase our electoral prospects and make the DLP more professional. Members should be pleased at the growth within the party and be proud that we have not taken a step back from our principles while other parties abandon theirs.

On 31 October 2019, I will stand aside as the Victorian State Secretary and Jennifer Bowden, our lead senate candidate at the last federal election, will take the reins. I will continue as Federal Secretary and will be working closely with the Victorian State Executive to see the DLP returned to the Federal and Victorian parliaments.

It has been a privilege to serve the party and its members in Victoria and I leave knowing that the executive is in good hands. I encourage all members to take an active and supportive role in the coming years and to stand beside Jennifer as she starts in her role as State Secretary.

Campaigning for the Nordic Model to end trafficking

The Nordic Model which was implemented in Sweden in 1999 has created a cultural shift where men now think it is absurd to buy women for sex. The rates of violence have decreased and street prostitution has been reduced by 50%.

Please join us in the campaign for the Nordic Model and march with us on International Women's Day on 8th March 2020.

Read more at www.dlp.org.au



2019 Federal Conference

The DLP held its Annual Federal Conference on Saturday 19 October. This year it was Melbourne's turn to host the conference after last year's very successful event in Perth.

Federal Executive office bearers, State Secretaries and State delegates converged on Mary Glowrey House in Fitzroy. Every state was represented with the exception of South Australia, which is currently without a state executive and therefore could not attend.

The conference was good natured with much discussion on the last Victorian and Federal elections, both of which saw major increases in the DLP vote. DLP Policy development was a major topic of the day, and every state and all office bearers have committed to review and update DLP policy.

The Federal Executive has been instructed to establish Policy Committees based on portfolios. These committees will be established by mid-November and will report back to the Federal Executive in May/June 2020.

All DLP Members and Supporters are welcome to participate in these policy committee discussions which will be supported by the use of Skype and phone conferencing.

As a demonstration of the stability and cooperative nature present in the party today, all six Federal Executive Office Bearers were re-elected to the same positions.

Federal President: Mrs Rosemary Lorrimar

Federal Secretary: Mr Stephen Campbell

Federal Treasurer: Mrs Carmel Kavanagh

Asst Secretary: Mrs Frances Beaumont

1st Vice President: Mrs Terri Bell

2nd Vice President: Mrs Elena Perrotta

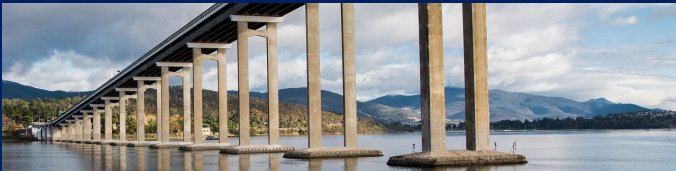
The guest speaker for the Conference was Mr James Parker who has been so effective in the fight against the so called 'Safe Schools' program and the 'gender fluidity' indoctrination with which we are all being bombarded. Mr Parker is currently working with Federal President & WA State Secretary Mrs Rosemary Lorrimar to strengthen the DLP policies in this area and to encourage a fight back against this insidious agenda.

Further details of the Federal Conference, Federal and State Executive events and the Policy Committee activities will be available on the DLP Website and in future newsletters.

Next year's Conference venue will be announced shortly.



Tasmanian Branch calls for more investment in local infrastructure



Shipbuilding

Tasmanian State Secretary Wayne Williams is leading the DLP's call for a major increase in Federal funding of infrastructure in Tasmania. Projects as varied as the acquisition of a floating dock to repair and maintain ships, to the construction of a new bridge across the Derwent River, would be a massive boost to the local economy and provide much needed jobs over the next decade and beyond.

Wayne insists that Tasmania has demonstrated expertise in shipbuilding, particularly with its parent company International Catamarans and with its links to the US Shipbuilding company Bollinger. That expertise has resulted in contracts with US Defence Department, numerous overseas contracts and on the home front the building of Sydney ferries by Incat.

There are definite benefits to the Tasmanian and national economies if the Australian Defence Department could allocate the building of patrol vessels and minesweepers to Tasmania. It is also important that at this time of regional tensions some of those vessels could also be constructed and given to our neighbours in the South Pacific.

Alleviate congestion with New Ferries

Despite its size and smaller population, Hobart remains the fourth most-congested city in Australia.

The Derwent River is an excellent waterway for the use of ferries to bring commuters to their place of work and to alleviate congestion on the roads. The construction of catamaran ferries in Tasmania along with new ferry terminals and carparks would alleviate much of the congestion on local roads.

New Bridge across the Derwent

The Tasman Bridge linking both sides of the Derwent and Hobart has reached its half lifespan. The problem with the construction of the bridge has been the enormous depths needed to secure firm footings and the fact that the main navigation span through which ships pass gave very little room for error.

In January 1975 the ship 'Lake Illawarra' hit the concrete pylons of the bridge causing it to collapse with the loss of 12 lives. Tidal currents caused the ship to be off course and despite attempts to correct it, the collision sent huge sections of the bridge onto the deck and sinking the ship.

There seems no logical reason why long term planning has not included the plans for a second bridge.

The Tasmanian branch of the DLP wants to see the construction of another bridge commence as soon as possible. The new bridge should be a suspension bridge located at the two closest points of the river, from the Royal Hobart Regatta Ground to Rosny Point, a distance of approximately 1km. It would certainly benefit the rapidly expanding suburbs on the eastern side of the Derwent.

Assisted Dying Bill (WA) Statement

The Democratic Labour Party strongly condemns the proposed legislation on so called Assisted Dying. DLP policy supports life from conception to natural death.

The DLP knows that governments are not proving enough funding for effective palliative care for people whose medical condition cannot be cured. Further, the DLP believes that if the Bill currently before the WA parliament is passed, legislation will be widened to allow for decisions on end-of-life care to be influenced by financial considerations, thus putting pressure on the people who will make decisions on the care and the length of that care which a person receives.

Mr McGowan is to be condemned for the manner in which he has introduced this subject and the way in which he has advanced it. He appointed as Chair of his Ministerial Expert Panel a man who has been a public advocate of assisted dying by whatever name. This person, although eminent in many areas, is nonetheless a person with a clear position and emotional involvement in this matter. Most of the Panel are advocates of the proposed legislation with the notable exception of Nick Goiran MLC.

In an interview aired on Channel 7, Mr McGowan boasted that his proposed Bill went further than the recommendations of the Expert Panel and even further than the Victorian legislation! An instance of this is that the panel recommended that assisted dying could only be advanced when the person requesting it had made 3 requests, one of them in writing; doctors could not raise the subject with their patients. Mr McGowan has allowed that the matter can be raised by the doctor; this changes the legislation and allows for influence and even pressure by a doctor in advocating assisted dying.

Mr McGowan, the media and many "celebrities" have been allowed to use emotion and words such as "compassion", "right to die" and "dignity" to try to influence public opinion, and consistently quote "80% of people in favour of the legislation". This should be viewed with scepticism.

The public need to be aware that they are being manipulated. People need to make their voices heard. This is not legislation born of compassion or even need; it is a long term agenda in which compassion has no place.

R A Lorrimar (Mrs)
WA State Secretary



Abortion Act in NSW

The NSW Abortion Law Reform Act 2019 passed on 26 September 2019.

25 of 102 proposed amendments were passed.

The significant amendments were:

- care for a baby born alive as a result of an abortion
- to require informed consent from the woman or girl on whom the abortion is to be performed;
- to require that doctors provide "all necessary information" about access to counselling for late term abortions (ie after 22 weeks); and
- to require doctors to provide data on abortions performed to the health department within 28 days.

OF NOTE

The Act provides that the Secretary of the Ministry of Health may issue guidelines about the performance of terminations and that a registered health practitioner (a nurse or pharmacist) must perform the termination in accordance with any such guidelines.

The current guidelines require:

- Appropriate and adequate information must be provided to patients in order for the patient to make an informed choice about treatment.
- All women must be offered counselling. Evidence of counselling must be documented as having been offered and a copy of the counsellor's report provided to the treating medical practitioner.
- Written consent of the woman before a pregnancy termination is performed.
- Women must be provided with sufficient information about the treatment options, benefits, possible adverse effects or complications, and the likely result if the treatment is not undertaken.
- A medical practitioner has a legal duty to warn a woman of any material risks to her physical or mental health from the proposed termination.
- Where applicable, the woman is to be informed of the potential for the infant to be born exhibiting signs of life and the ramifications should this eventuate.
- Public health organisations must ensure that no staff member is disadvantaged because of a conscientious objection to termination of pregnancy.
- Where a medical termination is performed the extent and duration of any signs of life should be recorded and what actions were taken.

If these requirements were included in any guidelines issued under the Act the conditions under which abortions can be performed in NSW would go some way to ensuring the health and welfare of women and humane care for the baby born alive.

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While these amendments are a positive outcome the Act still contains serious flaws. Amendments to require pain relief for the unborn baby, banning the sale and trafficking of foetal tissue, mandatory reporting of all requests to perform an abortion on a person under 16 were all rejected.

Nevertheless, the Act that is now law is much better than, or at least not as bad as, the bill that was first proposed. Pro-life supporters have more work to be done to seek further amendments to the Act to remedy these flaws.

From an article by Terri M. Kelleher in Newsweekly, October 19, 2019

Victorian Members & Supporters Annual Lunch

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Concession: \$40

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GUEST SPEAKER

Dr Kevin Donnelly AM

Senior Research Fellow Australian Catholic University

Some Facts About Climate Change

Dangerous anthropogenic global warming has, over recent decades, been hyped into the concept of catastrophic climate change. In the absence of evidence for recent abnormal warming, every weather event dangerous to humankind, whether it be a heat wave, a drought, a flood, or severe tropical cyclone, is being promoted by activists as an outcome from industrial activity.

The reality is that climate is variable on a range of timescales with recurring dangerous extreme events. It is often claimed that the recent decades have been the warmest 'on record'. Yet the instrumental 'record' is little more than 100 years in length. Temperature has risen over this time, but it is not conclusive that temperatures were not warmer during the medieval warmth of the 12th century, or the Greek-Roman period 2,000 years ago, or what is traditionally called the Holocene Optimum of 4,000 to 8,000 years ago.

The portrayal of recent climate as an unending trend is at variance with a range of geological indicators and historical accounts pointing to an ever-changing climate.

More importantly, the scientific basis for anthropogenic global warming has been misrepresented. As generally described, this misrepresentation is a simple, readily understood construct:

- before industrialisation climate was stable because Earth's absorption of solar radiation was offset by emission of longwave radiation to space;
- increasing carbon dioxide concentration in the atmosphere (industrialisation and burning fossil fuels) reduces the emission of longwave radiation thus causing Earth to warm; and

- the amount of warming can only be determined from computer models.

Firstly, nowhere on Earth is there radiation balance. The energy from excess solar radiation over the tropics is transported by winds and ocean currents to polar regions to offset the local excess emission to space. The climate system is continually working to achieve global radiation balance, but it is never actually in balance.

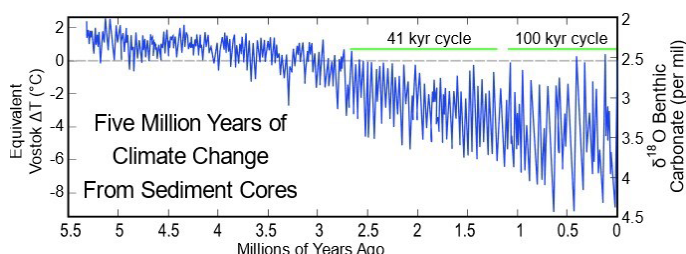
Secondly, the reduction in emission to space by increasing carbon dioxide is small at current concentrations and the relative reduction decreases as concentration increases. At current and projected concentrations carbon dioxide is not the dangerous greenhouse gas it is claimed to be.

Thirdly, the computer models for projecting future climate are not fit for purpose. The oceans are the inertial and thermal flywheels of the climate system. With only rudimentary knowledge of the ocean circulations and their changes over time it is impossible to model the climate system and the ongoing poleward transport of energy.

The politics of climate change have now reached a stage where the accepted remedy to this mythical problem –

decarbonisation of industry – has costs that are impacting on societal well-being. Yet there is no evidence that industrialisation has caused any significant change in the trajectory of climate history.

(William Kininmonth is a retired meteorologist, was head of Australia's National Climate Centre at the Bureau of Meteorology and Australia's delegate to the World Meteorological Organization's Commission for Climatology. He published the book "Climate Change: A Natural Hazard" in 2004.)



The graphic is from https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Five_Myr_Climate_Change.svg

How to become a Member

Full membership

- Full members pay an annual membership fee of \$20 which is due every 1st January.
- Full membership entitles a member to stand for an office bearer or conference delegate position.

Supporting membership

- Supporting members may join the Democratic Labour Party with no annual fee.
- Supporting members provide support for registration purposes with the electoral Commission.

How to join and renew

The best way is online at www.dlp.org.au/join

or you can send an email with your name & address to Membership@dlp.org.au

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