



# Key forces for climate action

**DATE:** 9am-6pm, Friday 5 March 2010  
**LOCATION:** LT 024, New Law School, University of Sydney  
**REGISTRATION:** Free, donation for lunch and refreshments  
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**Climate politics forces new issues onto the political agenda. New sites of policy, contestation and transformation are emerging. If nothing else, the 2009 Copenhagen summit proved that climate politics is here to stay. But what are the key forces for climate action today?**

This deliberative conference poses polarities, generating debate and dialogue. Across four panels we address policy, structures, justice and strategy, debating experience and possibilities. Presentations and discussions will be printed as background papers for the 2010 Climate Movement Summit in Canberra held later in March.

Organised by the Climate Action Research Group, in partnership with Friends of the Earth Australia.



The Climate Action Research Group is based at the Cosmopolitan Civil Societies Research Centre at UTS, and at the Department of Political Economy, University of Sydney.

## FOUR PANELS:

### Carbon markets and regulation for renewables

John Connor (The Climate Institute)  
 Owen Pascoe (Australian Conservation Foundation)  
 Ben Spies-Butcher (Macquarie University)  
 Convener: Stuart Rosewarne (University of Sydney)

### High-tech growth and low-tech sufficiency

Mark Diesendorf (University of NSW)  
 Ariel Salleh (University of Sydney)  
 Convener: James Goodman (UTS)

### Local climate justice and global climate justice

Geoff Evans (Mineral Policy Institute)  
 Stephanie Long (Friends of the Earth International)  
 Convener: Rebecca Pearse (UTS)

### Climate advocacy and climate organising

Anna Rose (AYCC)  
 Nina Hall (Climate Action Network Australia)  
 Holly Creenaune (Friends of the Earth Sydney)  
 Convener: Rick Flowers (UTS)

### Reflection: Future research and future movement

Linda Connor (University of Sydney)  
 James Whelan (The Change Agency)