

Read what people are saying about *Why We Disagree About Climate Change*

The Economist, 4 December 2009 - "How global warming has been transformed from a physical phenomenon that is measurable and observable by scientists into a social, cultural and political one, by a professor of climate change at the (now controversial) University of East Anglia. In the crowded and noisy world of climate-change publications, this book will stand out."

Dr Max Boykoff, in *Nature Reports Climate Change*, 16 July 2009 – "As more citizens, students, scientists and policy players read it, *Why We Disagree About Climate Change* is very likely to be an important and 'discernible influence' on the ways we think about and discuss global change, and how we plan to engage with it."

Professor Tony Allan, *People and Science*, September issue 2009 – "I have never read a book with its capacity to engage all the relevant parties. It will help the weary insider negotiator, as well as experienced politicians practised in dealing with daily uncertainties ... Scientists buried too deeply in their disciplinary silos will breathe oxygen from every chapter. It will enable those running programmes on climate change science and its politics to communicate more effectively. Those following such courses will not purchase a more useful or better nuanced overview. That the book will also be useful to any responsible citizen is a remarkable achievement."

Professor Steve Yearley, *Times Higher Education*, February 2010 – "This is a distinctive and courageous book ... Hulme has come to the view that the connection between acting to address problems associated with the changing climate and the pursuit of the good life – living justly and wisely – can be drawn in legitimate ways."

Andy Revkin (*New York Times*), 2 October 2009 in *Nature Reports Climate Change* – "The book implies strongly that the deep divisions among the variegated parties coming together in Copenhagen ... are unlikely to be easily bridged in a single accord ... Hulme's argument bolsters predictions by long-time observers of climate diplomacy that a grand agreement is less achievable than a set of specific deals on particular issues."

Professor Gwyn Prins, *International Affairs*, November issue 2009 – "As we career towards Copenhagen, we urgently need a more constructive and imaginative engagement with the idea of climate change. For this, Mike Hulme's humane and helpful book arrives in the nick of time. At this volatile moment comes this indispensable and wise book; the best on the subject this year."

Richard North's blog, 1 December 2009 – "Most of the books on global warming science and policy are pretty muddled, hysterical or dreamy by turns. Very few have real quality. Mike Hulme's book, *Why We Disagree About Climate Change* seems to be in a different class ... If Hulme is right on anthropogenic global warming and the rest, he may have pulled off an improbable trick. That is: he may have advanced green thinking by demolishing some of its most cherished beliefs."

Pierre Hassner, in *Survival: Global Politics & Strategy*, 2010, 52(1), 217-218 – "... the book is a model of style and scholarship ... the clarity of Hulme's argument demands the reader's attention."

Karim Bardeesy, *Toronto Globe & Mail*, 4 December 2009 – "... the book is readable; rarely has the need to place a big idea in its social context been so practically important, or explained so clearly. Although Hulme presents more questions than answers, his open-minded approach can be used to help people who feel a nagging concern about climate change figure out the source of their concern and define what to do about it more clearly."

Seiichi Kondo, Japanese Ambassador to Denmark, 14 December 2009 - "Your presentation [of *Why We Disagree About Climate Change*] was one of the most stimulating ones I have heard at about 15 seminars since early this year here in Copenhagen."

Simon Hodgson, *The Environmentalist Magazine*, January 2010 – "It's a much overused word ... but I think this is a very important book ... Essentially [Hulme] points out – simply and rationally – that with so much variation on such fundamental concepts it is little wonder that we can't agree on an answer to even the most straightforward points. Forget the answer: we all mean different things by the question [of climate change]."

Professor Michael Zimmerman, *Journal of Integral Theory and Practice*, January 2010 – "Hulme's book makes a truly remarkable contribution to an integral understanding of climate change. One of the most important environmental treatises that I have ever read, I recommend it without hesitation to anyone with a serious interest in understanding why we disagree about climate change."