

**Call to U.S. Citizens to Participate
in World's Largest Climate Change Experiment**

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(Downers Grove, Illinois) Americans concerned about possible consequences of global warming can now participate in www.climateprediction.net by donating spare capacity on their desktop PCs to the world's largest public computing project to date. Numerical Algorithms Group, which developed the real-time desktop visualization software used in the experiment explains that participants are not only able to contribute to the experiment but also can track the progress of their simulation as cloud cover and temperature changes on the surface of the globe.

Rob Meyer, CEO of Numerical Algorithms Group (NAG) comments, "Most computer users are not using their machines to full capacity when they have them on and the climateprediction.net program simply runs in the background of PCs tapping into unused processing capacity. Once users have set the software up on their system they do not need to do anything more, and the experiment will not interfere with a computer user's regular computing activities. What they can do however, thanks to the data visualization software the NAG team developed for this experiment, is keep track of the project as it unfolds and monitor how their PC has contributed to the experiment. If you like Google Earth™, you will love climateprediction.net. Participants can also have the satisfaction of knowing that they are helping to change the world's outlook on global warming."

Climateprediction.net is now being promoted by a growing roster of print and broadcast media outlets worldwide. As of March 2006, more than 47,000 computers worldwide were participating in the experiment, so far helping to model more than 11 million years of climate change.

To find out more about the project and how to participate, please visit <http://www.climateprediction.net> .

About NAG

NAG (www.nag.com) is dedicated to making world-class cross-platform mathematical, statistical, data mining components and tools for developers as well as 3D visualization application development environments. Headquartered in the UK (Oxford) it operates worldwide with hubs in Chicago and Tokyo. Today it serves over 10,000 sites worldwide in finance, engineering, and scientific research as well as commercial software firms such as Oracle, IBM, Intel, and many others.

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