

The revised and expanded third edition of *Hot Talk, Cold Science* forms the capstone of the distinguished astrophysicist Dr. S. Fred Singer's lucid, yet hard scientific look at climate change. And the book is no less explosive than its predecessors—and certainly never more timely.

Singer explores the inaccuracies in historical climate data and the failures of climate models, as well as the impact of solar variability, clouds, ocean currents, and sea levels on global climate—plus factors that could mitigate any human impact on world climate.

Singer's analysis decisively shows that the pessimistic global-warming scenarios depicted in the media have no scientific basis. In fact, he finds that many aspects of increased levels of CO2, as well as any modest warming, such as a longer growing seasons for food and a reduced need to use fossil fuels for heating, would have a highly positive impact on the human race. In sum, despite all the hot talk—and outright duplicity—there is no "climate crisis" resulting from human activities and no such threat on the horizon.

With the assistance of renowned climate scientists David R. Legates and Anthony R. Lupo, Singer's *Hot Talk, Cold Science* is an essential, clear-headed book of scope and substance that no one who claims to value science, the environment, and human well-being can afford to ignore.

S. Fred Singer (1924–2020) was one of the world's preeminent authorities on energy and environmental issues. A pioneer in the development of rocket and satellite technology, Dr. Singer designed the first satellite instrument for measuring atmospheric ozone and was a principal developer of scientific and weather satellites. He was the author of more than four hundred technical articles in scientific, economics, and public policy journals, plus more than four hundred articles in popular publications, including the *Wall Street Journal*, *New York Times*, and the *Washington Post*.

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