Almost two thirds think that the Abbott government should take climate change more seriously.
+ 63%, up six points from 2014.
+ 70% of Gen Y (18–34 year olds) hold this view.

Australians are greatly concerned that the seriousness of climate change is under-estimated by the government.
+ 59% agree with 32% strongly agreeing.
+ 16% disagree.

Over two thirds think that governments need to regulate carbon pollution.
+ 67% agree, 17% are neutral and 9% disagree.

More than three quarters of Australians strongly agree that Australia’s pollution reduction policy should shift responsibility to the polluters, not the taxpayers.
+ 76% agree with this statement including 40% who strongly agree, 14% are neutral and 3% disagree.
+ 88% of 55 and older and 69% of Gen Y agree.

A majority agree that coal fired energy generation will need to be replaced.
+ 71% of Australians agree that “it is inevitable that Australia’s current coal fired generation will need to be replaced”.
+ 13% are neutral, 5% disagree, 11% don’t know.

Governments need to implement a plan to ensure the orderly closure of old coal plants and their replacement with clean energy.
+ 72% agree, 7% disagree and 14% neutral.

Support for renewables is up, while support for gas and nuclear is down.
+ 84%, up 2 points from 2014, prefer solar amongst their top preferred three energy sources, followed by wind (69%, up 5 points).
+ Gas and nuclear both crashed 7 points to 21% and 13% respectively, with nuclear and coal now tied as least preferred.
+ 65% agree that “reducing the investment in wind farms and household solar power is the opposite of what is needed”. Overall 39% strongly agree with this statement, 15% are neutral and 11% disagree.

Most think the new post-2020 pollution reduction target for Australia should be based on science, not on what other nations are doing:
+ 51% said the target should be based on the science of climate change.
+ 11% said what a similar resource country such as Canada does.
+ 5% said what European countries like Germany and the UK does, 3% what China does and 2% what the USA does.
+ Many – 27% - don’t know.

The majority of Australians want their nation to be a world leader in climate change solutions. This result is steady from 2014 when it reached its highest level since 2008.
+ This view is held by 59% of Australians (down 2 points from 2014 but up from 2012’s 52%).

Half are in favour of helping developing countries decrease their carbon emissions and adapt to the impacts of climate change.
+ 51% agree, with 19% strongly agree.
+ 17% disagree and 24% are neutral.

Almost half believe that the ALP’s carbon policies will “just increase electricity prices and not do much about pollution”.
+ 47% agree and 17% disagree.
+ 20% of Australians are neutral.
+ 36% of Gen Ys agree, as do 56% of those over 65 years of age.

A third of Australians say that they won’t vote for ALP because they will bring back the carbon tax.
+ 36% agree.
+ 24% are neutral and 28% disagree.

Results based on nationally representative online survey conducted by Galaxy Research 27-29 July, 2015 among 1,016 Australians aged 18+. Maximum margin of error is +/- 3% at the 95% confidence level. Margins of error will be larger for sub-samples.