



Wizz warms students to climate change

AUSTRALIAN school students will soon be able to swap their top environmental tips with millions of pupils around the world thanks to a groundbreaking computer program developed Down Under.

The program, known as the Study Wizz, will be launched in London on Wednesday (GMT) with the hope it will play a key role in tackling the global threat of climate change by teaching students about caring for the environment.

The Wizz basically creates an international classroom by allowing students to log on to a secure website so they can share written information, photos,

drawings and videos about all sorts of environmental initiatives.

As a result, students in the drought-stricken southern NSW town of Goulburn could teach pupils at schools in London or New York or Jakarta about water saving initiatives they have come up with.

Individual schools can also use the Wizz to monitor their energy and water use and work out ways how to reduce them and save money in the process.

Australia's not for profit environmental education Gould Group and Tasmania-based IT firm Etech are the brains behind the Wizz.