

## Howard Joe Witte

### A. Professional Preparation

George Mason University, PhD candidate, Center for Climate Change Communicating, 2009-present  
Post-Graduate in Geophysics, University of Washington, 1970  
M.S. in Atmospheric Sciences, University of Washington, 1968  
B.S. in Meteorology, University of Washington, 1965

### B. Appointments

NBC News, TODAY SHOW, Announcer, 1995-present  
WJLA & News Channel 8, Meteorologist, Wash. DC, 2003-present  
CNBC TV, Chief Meteorologist, Ft. Lee, NJ; 1998-2003  
NBC network, Chief Meteorologist, New York, NY; 1983-1998  
    NBC News at Sunrise, weather anchor  
    NBC Today Show, vacation relief for Willard Scott; 1983-1988  
    NBC Sunday Today, weather anchor  
    NBC SuperChannel, weather anchor; satellite to Europe, Asia and the Middle East; 1994  
    NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw/NBC Dateline/MSNBC The News with Brian Williams,  
    WNBC Today in New York, weather anchor  
    NBC Internet weather, weather advisor for Internet start-up  
DISCOVERY channel, Anchor, 13-week series, New York, NY; 1990  
WITT TV, Chief Meteorologist, Milwaukee, WI; 1980-1983  
KYW TV, Chief Meteorologist, Philadelphia, PA; 1978-1980  
WCBS TV, Chief Meteorologist, New York, NY; 1974-1978  
KING TV, Chief Meteorologist, Seattle, WA; 1971-1974  
Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory, Researcher, Princeton, NJ; 1968-1969  
US Geological Survey, Glaciologist/Meteorologist, South Cascade Glacier, WA; 1966

### C. Academic Work

Masters Thesis, "Transmission Characteristics of Infra-Red Radiation through Artic Clouds," University of Washington, 1968

### D. Synergistic Activities

Consultant to National Environmental Education Foundation, video segments for TV news, 2008-present  
Policy Study Inquiry Group, Media Recommendation Committee, CAISE, ISE Summit, 2010.  
NOAA Climate Stewards Education Program, member of pilot class. Jan 2010-present.

### Previous Activity

First "audio" television report from inside the eye of Hurricane Diana.  
Initiated a collaborated NBC Sports Weather Office for Olympics, Atlanta, 1996.  
Numerous live "science" reports in the field with NBC NEWS, TODAY.  
Live, hands-on science demos with TODAY Show anchors.