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- Diverting organics from landfill
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Your details

Full name * _____

Email address * _____

Circle your age group:

(Under 18) (18-24) (25-34) (35-44) (45-54) (55-64) (65-75) (Over 75)

What part of Aotearoa are you from?

Wellington

Wairarapa

Manuwatū-Whanganui

Other _____

Do you consent for your response to be published? *The Climate Commission intends to publish all response on its website once the consultation has closed.*

Yes

Yes

—without identifying information

No

Please contact me about future Anglican actions for justice and transformation:

Yes please

No thanks

Write your submission here. It will be more powerful in your own words.

While I am very pleased for this draft advice, I am concerned it is too little, too late. Please do consider the timelines and reduce them so we don't have even more detrimental impact on Aotearoa and the world. Transitions and change are uncomfortable but necessary! Better to work through the challenges of change sooner rather than later. I am ready and willing ~~to~~ (alongside my whānau) to play my part.

Ideas to consider including in your response

- I welcome this draft roadmap from the Commission. To all involved - thank you.
- I support more ambitious action to be fair to other countries and future generations.
 - New Zealand needs to do more, sooner. We are a highly developed nation and can afford the changes required. We have contributed more emissions per capita than many other countries, so our response should be commensurate. Delaying action shifts the burden to future generations and that is not fair. Further, we should not achieve our goals by paying other countries to plant trees for us. We need to reduce emissions here instead.
- I support a just transition. Those who can most afford to pay for the transition should bear most of the expense. Those that are most vulnerable in this transition need to be supported. As a society we need to look out for individuals, communities and businesses that are most affected and support them in the transition to a low carbon economy.
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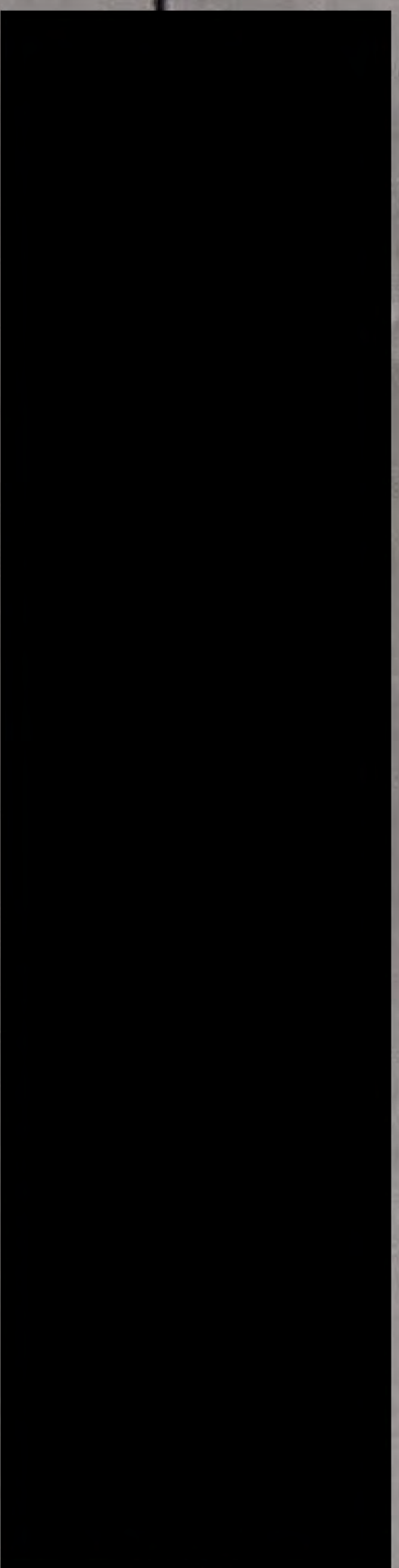
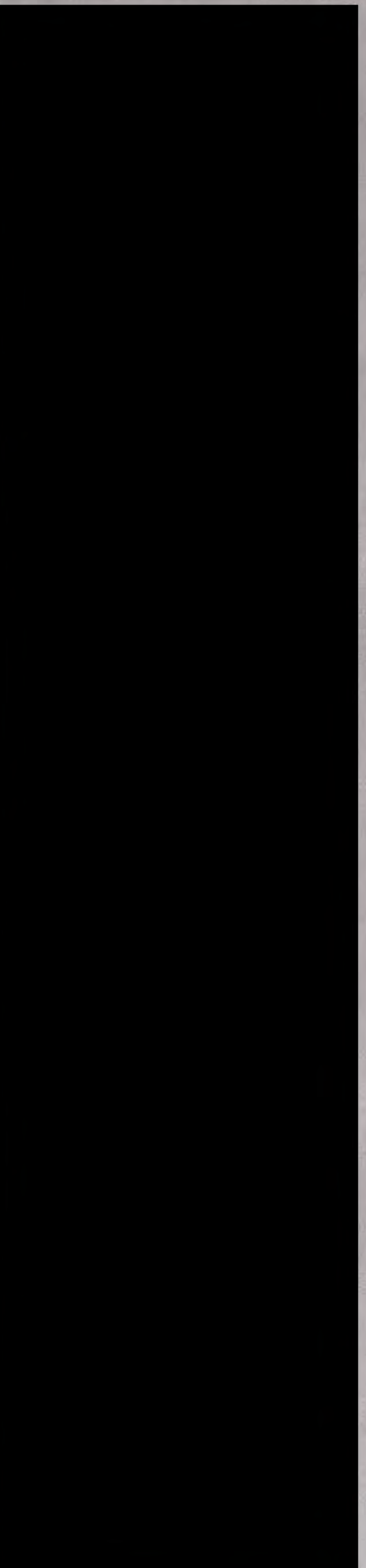
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I welcome these initiatives to start to address harm done / being done to our world.
A specific project: add value to NZ wool production by creative use of fibre - carpets, insulation, clothing etc.
Pay our sheep farmers a fair price for their wool, clothing - at reasonable prices, made ethically, preferably in NZ, using natural fibres, not synthetic!

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