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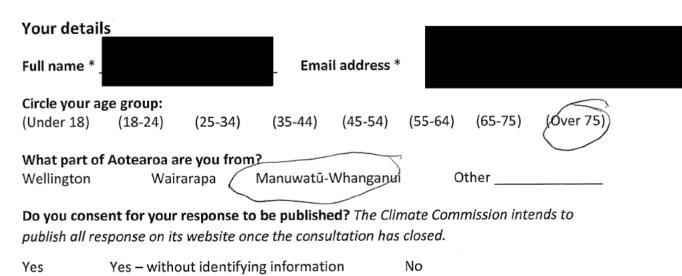
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I support the suggested ways to help reduce New Zealands impact on global warming. I believe we are at risk of extinction, & we need to make huge changes to ensure a good life for our children, and grandchildren.

We need to reduce capitalism, and encourage living more simply and respecting our environment, and the planet.

I also believe we need those in power to stop abuse of animals for financial gain.

Kia Ora, Thank you for considering what we can and need to do to. Thank you for all your mahi.

I believe we can take bold actions that will better care for people, our environment and create lower carbon emissions as our Climate Response.

I think some responses may seem like a good idea but the full consequence may need to be thought through. For instance I still wonder about impact of the resources used to make batteries for Electric Vehicles.

As more land is used for Farming and Housing, how do we protect productive land for food production and choose land to create forests. In Housing as we look to ban gas and coal how do we bring in measures that homes are built to be warm, dry and efficiently heated. We need to work alongside industries to find ways reduce emissions and better ways of production, by doing this we can find a healthy future for current and further generations.

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h		55-64	Wellington	Yes	I would like the government to encourage farmers to transition to regenerative farming practices.

I appreciate the draft plan. This is a positive step. I do however support increasing the targets.

The climate is our great intergenerational problem and it requires intergenerational solutions, which usually defy the collective wisdom of governments. No matter the political difficulties this is a matter of intergenerational justice. I support the notion that we should seek to exceed the average global effort to reduce (long-lived) GHG emissions. As identified by Professor Jonathan Boston there are at least two good reasons to boost the targets:

- 1. our per capita incomes are higher than the global average, and thus we have a greater capacity than, say, India or Bangladesh, to contribute to the global effort; and
- 2. our cumulative emissions per capita to date far exceed those of the global average.
- \*Physical and mental wel being concerns for whanau and communities vulnerable to climate change effects. A couple of other points to note:
- \*Decision-making at all levels must include Māori, Pasifika, and disabled peoples in formulating the climate emergency response.
- \*Our response must be open to brave and farseeing innovations that take into account the disproportionate impacts of

storms and sea level rise on physically vulnerable communities and loss of employment on lower paid workers in affected industries

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	_	18-24	Wellington	Yes	I want to see our nation pioneering the way in the climate change movement. And this is a logical next step. If we are going to commit to change, we need follow through. We are one of the countries with the means to make change, and enough of the population backing it to really justify policies which make a real difference on our carbon footprint. Please make this a priority. New Zealand, and especially the upcoming generations are waiting and watching for changel And many of us are willing to do the work for it too!
					I wholeheartedly support a more ambitious climate change programme. While Aotearoa New Zealand will be impacted, the affect on our Pacific Island neighbours will be immense. We owe it to ther and to our children to act and to be decisive. Lets step out and demonstrate that
		55-64	Wellington	Yes Yes - but without	we are a caring nation.  This is a very valuable cause and I think we should definitely be more concerned about how
		25-34	Wellington	identifying information	we can change the statistics.  I'm 30 years old now, and climate change is something I've cared about deeply since watching Al Gore's An Inconvenient Truth' film at age 17. I am seriously concerned about what happens in the future if we don't take bold action ASAP to curb our CO2 emissions and keep climate warming to within 1.5 degrees Celsius.  Therefore, I support the Climate Commission in recommending the NZ Government sets ambitious targets and works hard to reduce CO2 emissions quickly!  I wish to thank the Climate Commission for its work, and assure you of my full support - I am willing to play my part in this, and I support bold action!  Thank you very much!
		25-34	Wellington	Yes	
					Thank you for your hard work and for the opportunity to make a submission. In general I support your proposal. This is a critical issue and one that if not addressed will have the greatest impact on the poor and less powerful in our global neighbourhood. We must be a good neighbour on this issue. We ought also be good stewards of creation.
					Our neighbour, whom we are called to love in this case, also includes those who will be adversely affected by the proposed changes - farmers, rural communities and those involved in carbon emitting industries. We ought not make scapegoats out of them, but as an issue of justice must bear the cost fairly with the burden coming proportionately on those who can most afford it. If there is a common good in making changes, there should be a commonly shared cost. This may mean investment in retraining, financial remuneration, or other recompense. I submit that any communication should be clear on these issues and work against an us/them divide between urban and rural. If we were a team of 5 million during our covid response, where we recognised our farmers as essential workers, we must remain a team of 5 million in combatting climate change and do it together, sharing the cost of change fairly.
					Lastly, I support the tree planting program on the basis that it is done on non-productive land and not on land that is better used for food production. This is a stewardship issue.
					Thank you again for your hard work and leadership.
		45-54	Wellington	Yes - but without identifying information	
_		55-64	Wellington	Yes	The Bible teaches that Care of Creation is a responsibility of humanity. Our attitude should not be destructive exploitation, but sustainable development that allows our future generations to have confidence for the future. Therefore, I support the plans outlined by the Climate Commission to enable New Zealand to meet it's obligations to reduce carbon emissions. I hope the cost of these plans will not be unfairly bourne by those least able to afford it in New Zealand a similarly by undeveloped countries overseas.  New Zealand should be especially aware of it's responsibility to Pacific nations and the negative impact to climate change
					Thank you for all the hard work that has been captured in this draft Roadmap. I strongly support a just transition to a carbon-neutral future. That means that we need to consider carefully how to apportion the costs of adjusting our society's activities and expectations so the costs fall more heavily on those who can afford it.  I am concerned that the pace of change outlined in this document may not be fast enough. I acknowledge that science may well contribute new ways of accelerating our reduction in carbon emissions in the period 2035 to 2050; but I note that NZ has gone backwards since 1990 and successive governments have allowed or even encouraged us to ignore the simplest of changes: a greater focus on public transport and on trains, progressive taxes on diesel or petrol vehicles and some kind of incentives to move to electric or hydrogen powered vehicles.

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I am concerned that we need to spend time in 'social engineering'; we were captivated by 'small is beautiful' in the 70s, then we seem to have moved into 'greed is good' in the 80s and 90s, and now our young people are backing a carbon neutral future but the generations above them seem woefully ignorant of how wasteful our lifestyles are in this country. There needs to be a strong focus on reminding us all of the need to shrink our carbon and water footprints at the personal, household and community level, rather than waiting for Government to make new rules.

I'm grateful that you are making this roadmap to a lower carbon New Zealand. I think it's important to take bold steps, while also being pragmatic and just about how those steps will affect people, especially people who can least afford change.

It's important that New Zealand at least meet its commitments, but I think we should aspire to further than that and be a leader for what smaller countries can accomplish. I support the submission and commitments undertaken to limit our contribution to climate

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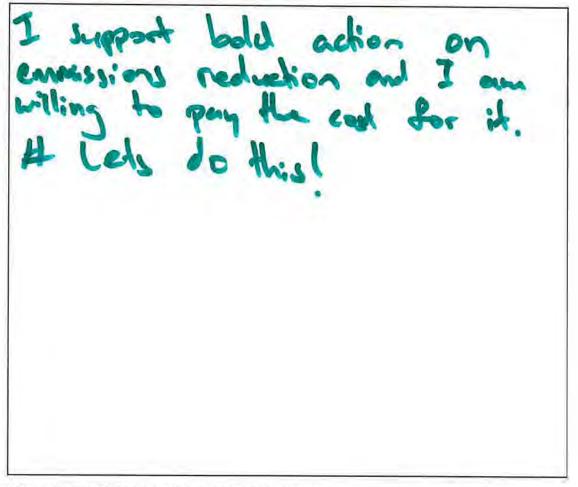
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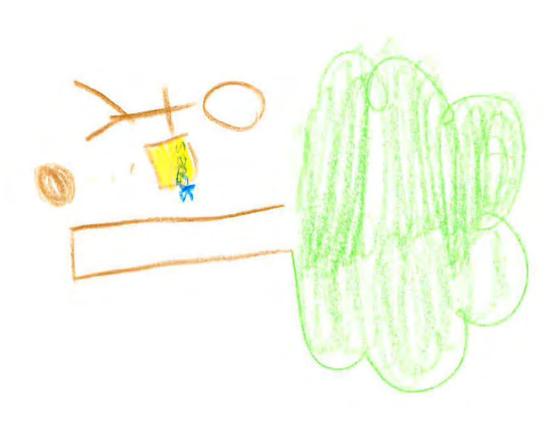
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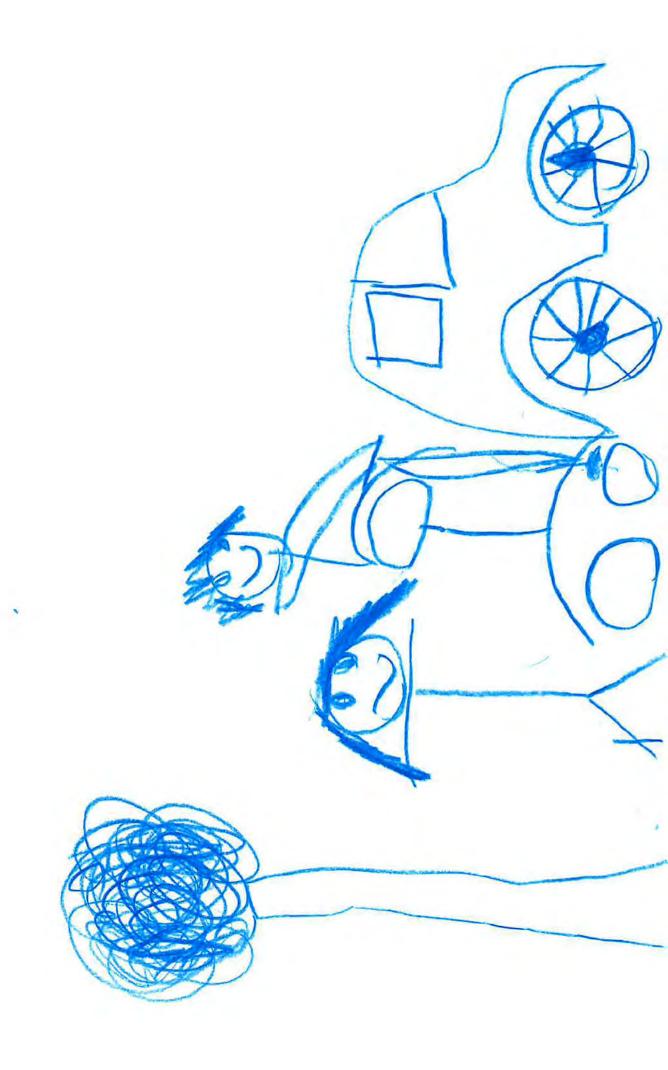
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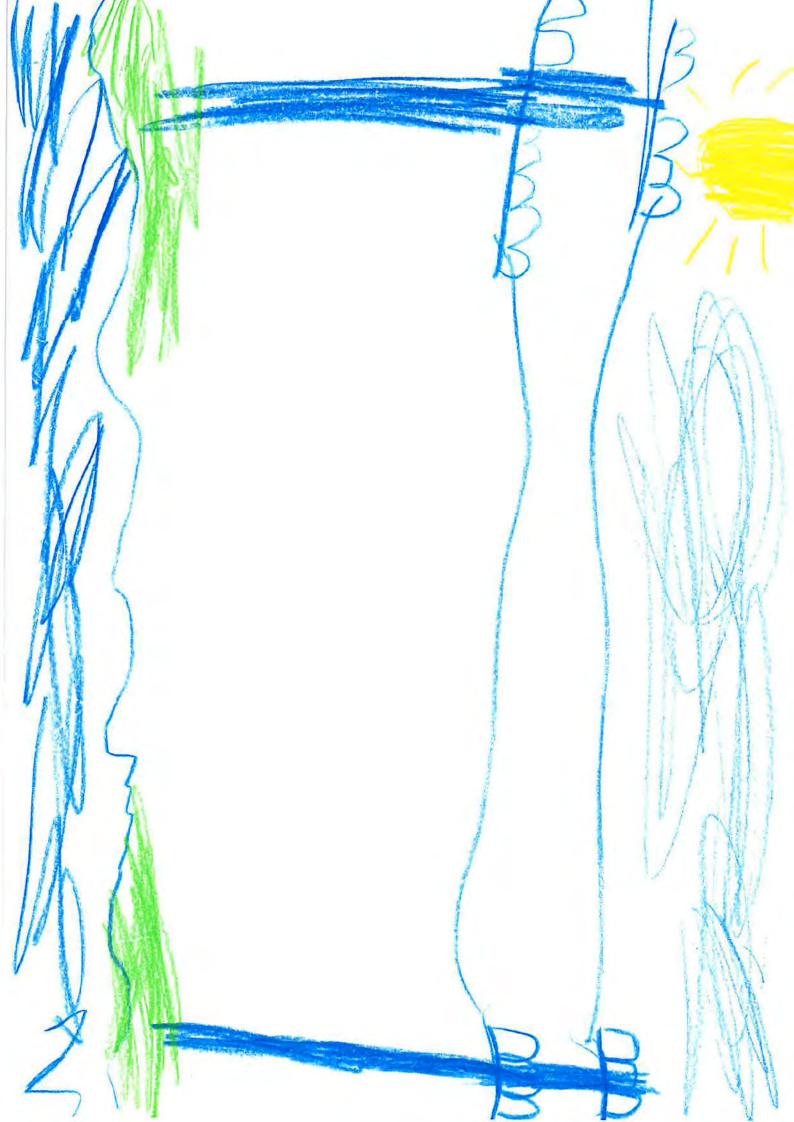
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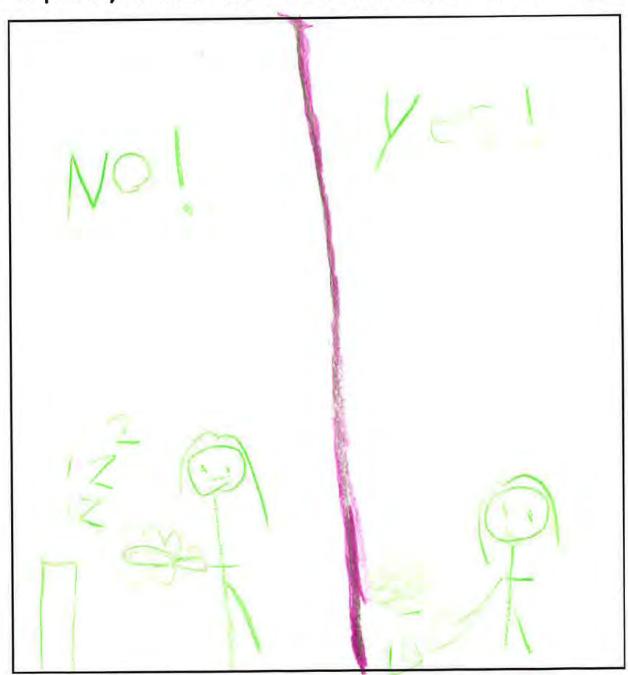


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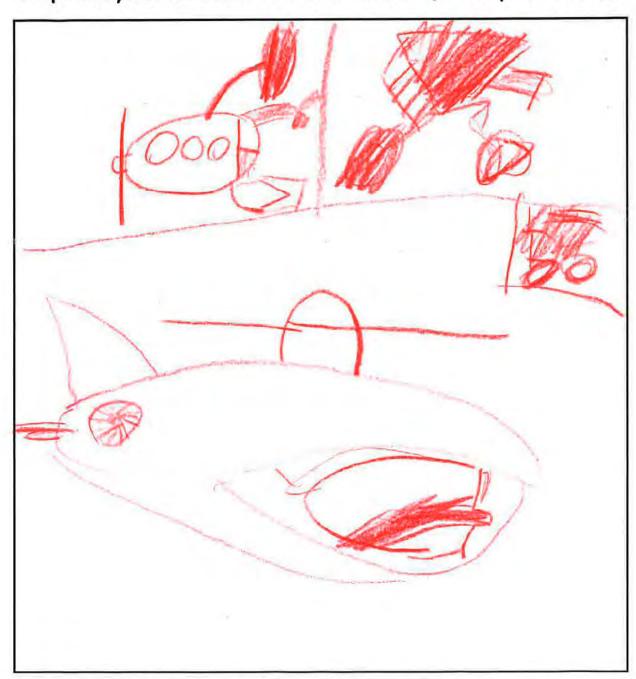
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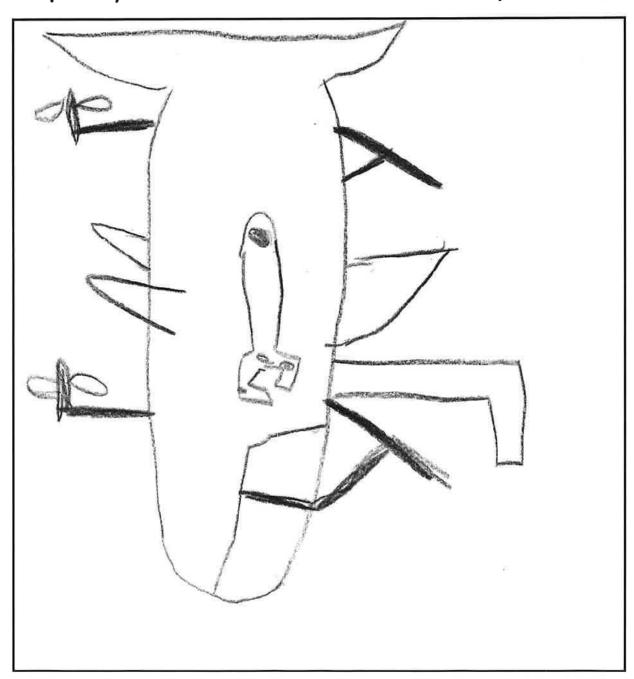
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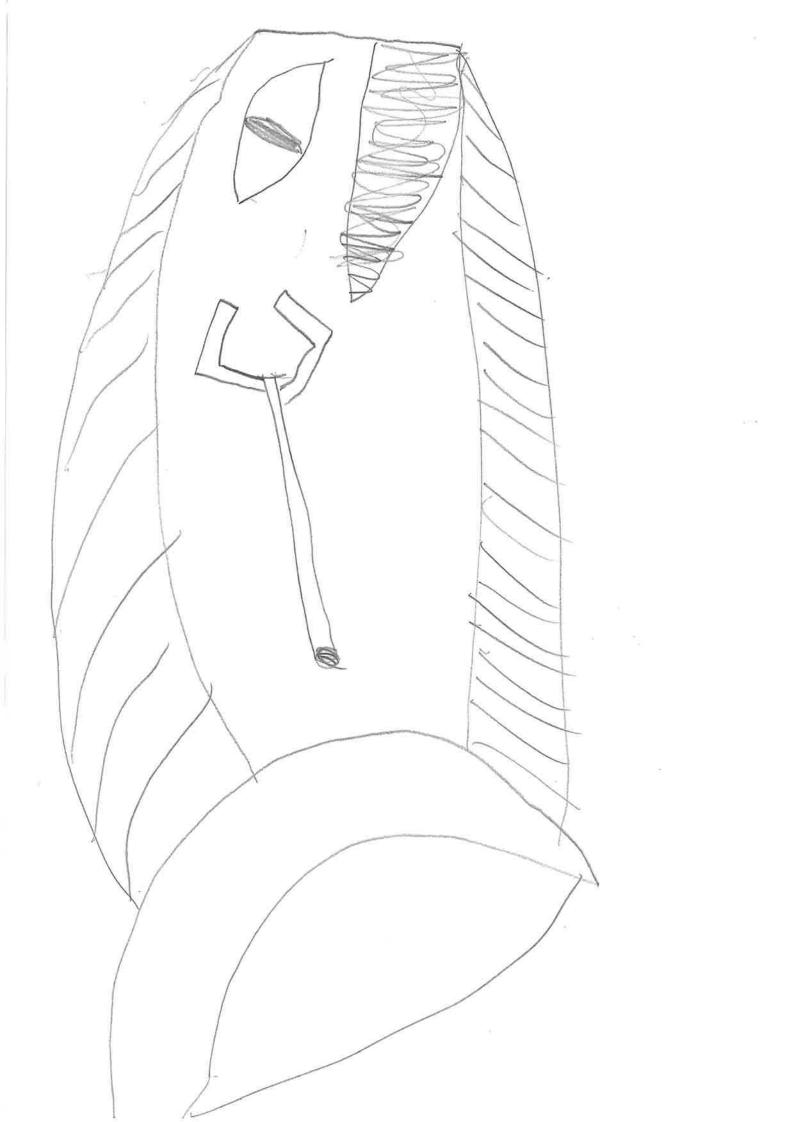
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