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As Someone from the Solomon Islands, I am Supporting this GII on behalf of the people of Solomon Islands as well as we are really facing the impacts of the climate change and Solomon Islands is one of the very valuable Island Country. For a better and Brighter future.

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In congratulating the Commission I wish to urge fullest cross-interest consultation and negotiation.

\* In New Zealand/Aotearoa cross-party consensus and commitment

\* Internationally NZ diplomatic action to bridge the several distinct international declarations in Climate Change

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Re: import ban on light vehicles - "With exception of vehicles of particular historic, heritage or scientific significance."

Support for alternative light vehicle power must include long term effects of disposing of components and environmental and social impact of production of alternative power

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Undertake more measures  
to exterminate pests.

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14/3/2021

Dear Climate Commissioners,

I would like to congratulate you on your ~~promahi~~ advice towards the advice for the government so far.

I have been reading that experts are saying global emissions shouldn't just be at 0 by 2050, but negative zero, that is, remedying emissions that have been let out previously. So I think the goal of 36% reduction in 15 years - taking us to 2036 - is too little too late. A goal of 50% reduction is realistic and frankly our only hope. By 2036, we then can aim for 0 emissions by 2050.

I see you have a range of measures to reduce emissions, might I suggest a few other points:

- 1) local govt. empowered to collect organic waste for composting (needing \$\$)
- 2) diversifying animal feed so they produce less CO<sub>2</sub>
- 3) putting money into wet land restoration - which stores and converts massive amounts of CO<sub>2</sub>, as well as protects land from flooding & restores biodiversity.
- 4) Ban all coal, petrol and gas exploration & extraction in NZ.
- 5) money put into research & career generation for energy efficiency and negative emissions. This will offset job loss in farming industry.
- 6) Fair & equitable transition - that is, people who are already living in poverty should not have to carry the cost. This is true on a national & international scale. New Zealanders who cannot afford organic food, or electric cars need free public transport for example. On an international scale, we should not ship any refuse to another country that we cannot deal with ourselves. E waste, complex plastics etc. This means NZ needs to consume less, and get more efficient at recycling its own waste.
- 7) Products that use unsustainable forestry methods should be banned. eg. teak furniture, palm oil nacho chips. from being imported.
- 8) All land owners should have to dedicate a certain % of land to trees. Slowing down trees store more CO<sub>2</sub> in the long run.
- 9) large & multinational companies should be held accountable by law for emissions. They should be closed down if don't reduce emissions.



10) NZ could open more plastic recycling plants.  
and invest in finding plastic free alternatives.

11) grants and loans for eco-businesses - scholarships for  
eco-business research.

12) high tax on food with high food miles.

I am so glad that as a nation we were able to ban the plastic  
bag so quickly & effectively. I am also glad to see food in  
schools as a pilot programme - with a focus on local, seasonal &  
healthy. These changes are heartening & hopeful.

culture shifts are harder to achieve - but I'm sure

positive & strategic policy can help with this too:

1) ~~meat~~ shift from meat heavy diet to plant based diet.

2) shift from consumer driven to minimalist culture, i.e. - less stuff

3) shift from businesses considering progress & success in  
monetary terms & start considering sustainability &  
ethics eg ethique, innocent packaging are great eco-businesses.

while I'm at it - some other urgent environmental issues

such as: \* waterways, & - cleaning them up.

\* banning plastic bottles

\* our current grey water and black water systems.

- composting toilets use 0 water, pollute 0 water & can be used  
to grow trees.

\* installing all new homes with rain water collection tanks

\* Our highly toxic fertilizing systems used in agriculture  
& horticulture:

organic methods need to be taught as viable options &  
invested in. Dry, arid ground from overuse & over

fertilization cannot absorb water - so creates flooding  
when there ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> high rain fall in short time. Climate change  
creates intense weather such as very hot, very wet,  
very dry. so this scenario is more frequent. Not to  
mention fertilizer runoff into the rivers.

Need to be addressed.

my final thoughts:

\* large companies that utilize or remove natural resources for free  
or very little should be banned or made to pay real cost of what  
they are profiting from

\* we are the closest country (I think) to antarctica, and to many  
pacific & asian countries. These countries / continents are being  
severely affected by climate change - and in many ways are more  
vulnerable than NZ. As a nation we need to advocate for their needs



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Thank-you for the opportunity to feedback to the Commission - it is good to know that we are committed to moving forward on this issue. When the current government first came to power, Jacinda Ardern stated that climate change was our generation's nuclear power issue. I'd like to see action that reflects that conviction - we need to be courageous and mindful of future generations (and therefore willing to be inconvenienced). Please do not delay in taking bold steps forward - future generations will thank you for it. I am willing to play my part and would be in favour of more ambitious targets.

*Kia Kaha, kia maia.*

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