

# Consultation on setting New Zealand's post-2020 climate change target



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## Objectives for the contribution

Do you agree with these objectives for our contribution? Yes

1b. What is most important to you?

Aiming very high and standing out as New Zealand leading the change on climate reform.

The aim is to eradicate emissions completely and aim high from the start in setting the bar by 2020.

That bar should be zero tolerance for carbon credits purchase. Therefore putting this at the forefront of our priorities in central government, in modelling consultative

processes among people panels best suited to grow the people of NZ towards sustainable practises in

EVERYTHING WE DO. Providing incentives to citizens to end their dependence on fossil fuels, and have at their disposal well thought through options for sustainable purchases, including low interest loans for every citizen to access all of these options.

What would be a fair contribution for New Zealand?

2. What do you think the nature of New Zealand's emissions and economy means for the level of target that we set?

A huge change for economy which should have incentives built into it like the best competition for corporates to use less electricity in a year, or the best neighbourhood to reduce its consumption by growing food. etc. Financial rewards could be the gain backed by a collective funding scheme.

How will our contribution affect New Zealanders?

3. What level of cost is appropriate for New Zealand to reduce it's greenhouse gas emissions? For example, what would be a reasonable reduction in annual household consumption?

Hard for some easy for eco incentives, its all in the marketing or what people would get for reducing their carbon footprint. Eg.Spend revenue on rolling out serious incentives for the populace to engage in this high priority objective, it is THE most important issue in all of our interests whether we have awareness of it or not.

4. Of the opportunities for New Zealand to reduce its emissions (as outlined on page 15 of the discussion document), which do you think are the most likely to occur, or be most important for New Zealand?

Summary

5. How should New Zealand take into account the future uncertainties of technologies and costs when setting its target?

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Seek industry knowledge esp dealing with more cradle to cradle producers.. once again education is key in this question. Educate the masses in an organised way.

Other comments

6. Is there any further information you wish the Government to consider? Please explain.  
We want to be the forerunners in the world, shine our example of being the innovators that we are esp with our history in agricultural innovation, military peace keeping, nuclear free, exported education sector. Set NZ as the lead for carbon zero as a campaign target. What we aim for becomes a reality as we each buy into what's in it for me.. a planet for our children to grow up in.

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### Submission on Climate Change Contribution Consultation

I ask you to adopt a minimum target of a 40% reduction in net emissions below 1990 levels by 2030 – the minimum contribution required to keep us under 2 degrees global warming.

The Government consultation document treats action on climate change as a cost, whereas failure to take action is actually the cost. Treasury found that if New Zealand continues on its current trajectory of increasing emissions, the cost to taxpayers of even a modest 5% reduction target will be up to \$52 billion. The more we lower our emissions the more we will reduce this cost.

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Responding to climate change is worth our while. The New Climate Economy Report released in 2014 by a team of internationally renowned economists, led by Lord Nicholas Stern, found that countries can improve their economic performance while cutting emissions. The Chair of the Bank of America, the head of the OECD, the World Bank, the Vice Chair of Deutsche Bank, and many others, endorsed this finding.

I request that you stop downplaying our responsibility for climate change saying New Zealand is too small to make a difference. It's not in our national character to sit on the fence and watch others get the job done.

It's time for us to do the right thing again. We were the first to give women the vote. We stood behind our Pacific neighbours in rejecting nuclear testing. Now's our chance to create a climate plan that New Zealanders can be proud to stand behind, and that starts with a target of reducing emissions by at least 40% by 2030.

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Thanks for considering these points of view.

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