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Climate Change

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Climate Response Matrix



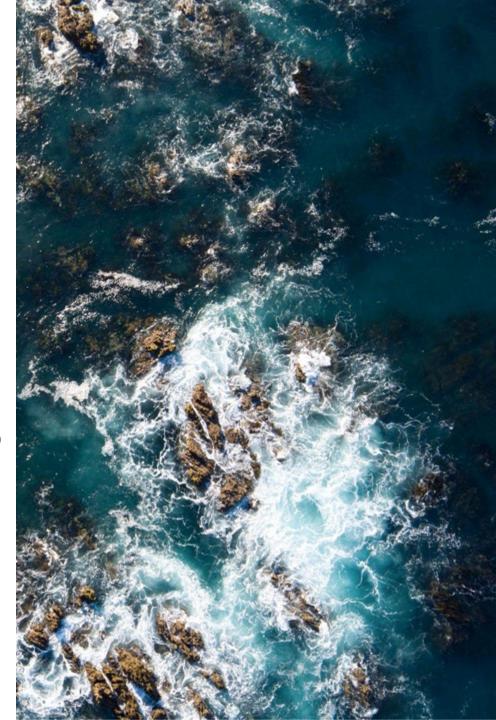
Aotearoa Plan of Action	Reduction	Adaptation	Just Transitions
Trade and Investment	 Trade in environmental goods and services Trade measures e.g. CBAM WTO Plurilaterals (TESSD, fossil fuel subsidy, distorting agriculture subsidies) Financial support system for decarbonisation 	 Framework for Trade & Investment in Renewable Energy Digital trade Trade in low-carbon products WTO Plurilateral (TESSD) FTAAP work programmes on sustainability & services 	 "Fair" trade rules for Women, Indigenous Peoples Food Security Roadmap (underserved groups) WTO Gender, MSME work FTAAP work programme on Inclusion
Innovation and Digitalisation	 Financing the transition to sustainability Emissions Trading Schemes CBAMs 	 Data sharing, interoperable and enabling regulatory environment Physical infrastructure for digital connectivity (5G etc.) 	Digital Identities for verified ESG credentials
Strong, Balanced, Secure, Sustainable & Inclusive Growth	 Enhancing sustainable practices of MSMEs Climate change workstream proper (reduction/mitigation work) 	 Digital Market Infrastructure for Supply Chain Finance Food Security Roadmap (sustainable agriculture, Digital Food Plan) 	 MSME digital transformation Capacity-building for MSME, women, Indigenous, youth



Māori worldview

 Te taiao – the rivers, lakes, mountains, trees – are our ancestors

 Kaitiakitanga – guardianship of our resources, now and into the future







Kaitiakitanga in action

Example: Kono

- Sustainability is integral
 - Seafood production complies with worldleading Environmental Codes of Practice
 - Vineyards and wineries are accredited by Sustainable Winegrowing NZ
 - Pipfruit production exceeds international sustainability standards
 - Flight corridors for wildlife and beneficial flora are incorporated into production operations
- Community is integral
 - The 500-year, intergenerational view
 - A family and iwi business



An Indigenous perspective

Indigenous peoples are less than 5% of world population, but safeguard 80% of global biodiversity Indigenous communities are among the most affected by both climate impacts and economic disruption

Traditional knowledge and systems can be leveraged to drive more sustainable outcomes

Achieving a fair transition can broaden economic opportunities and inclusion

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Indigenous Peoples' Economic and Trade Cooperation Arrangement

Elements relating to sustainable development and climate change:

- Participating economies "recognise the contribution of Indigenous traditional knowledge to innovation, sustainable development, and ecologically sound management of the environment"
- Participating economies agree to promote mutually supportive trade and Indigenous policies that "further Indigenous peoples' worldviews regarding the sustainable management of natural resources, in order to advance economic development"
- Participating economies agree to cooperate domestically, regionally and internationally to "support Indigenous peoples in responding to the adverse effects of climate change, and supporting their leadership in developing climate mitigation and adaptation strategies"
- An Informal APEC caucus on Indigenous Trade and Investment will be established



Achieving an environment for all

What's needed?

Integrated policy frameworks that:

- Recognise synergies between inclusion and green recovery
- Leverage the Indigenous worldview



Recommendations

- Use the Climate Response Matrix to coordinate ABAC's workstreams where those workstreams should, or must, speak to climate change, and where business can lead
- Acknowledge that Just Transitions are critical
- Integrate Indigenous perspectives in the climate response

"Ko au te awa, ko te awa ko au"