

Taranaki 2050 draft Roadmap

Our just transition to a low-emissions economy



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2050







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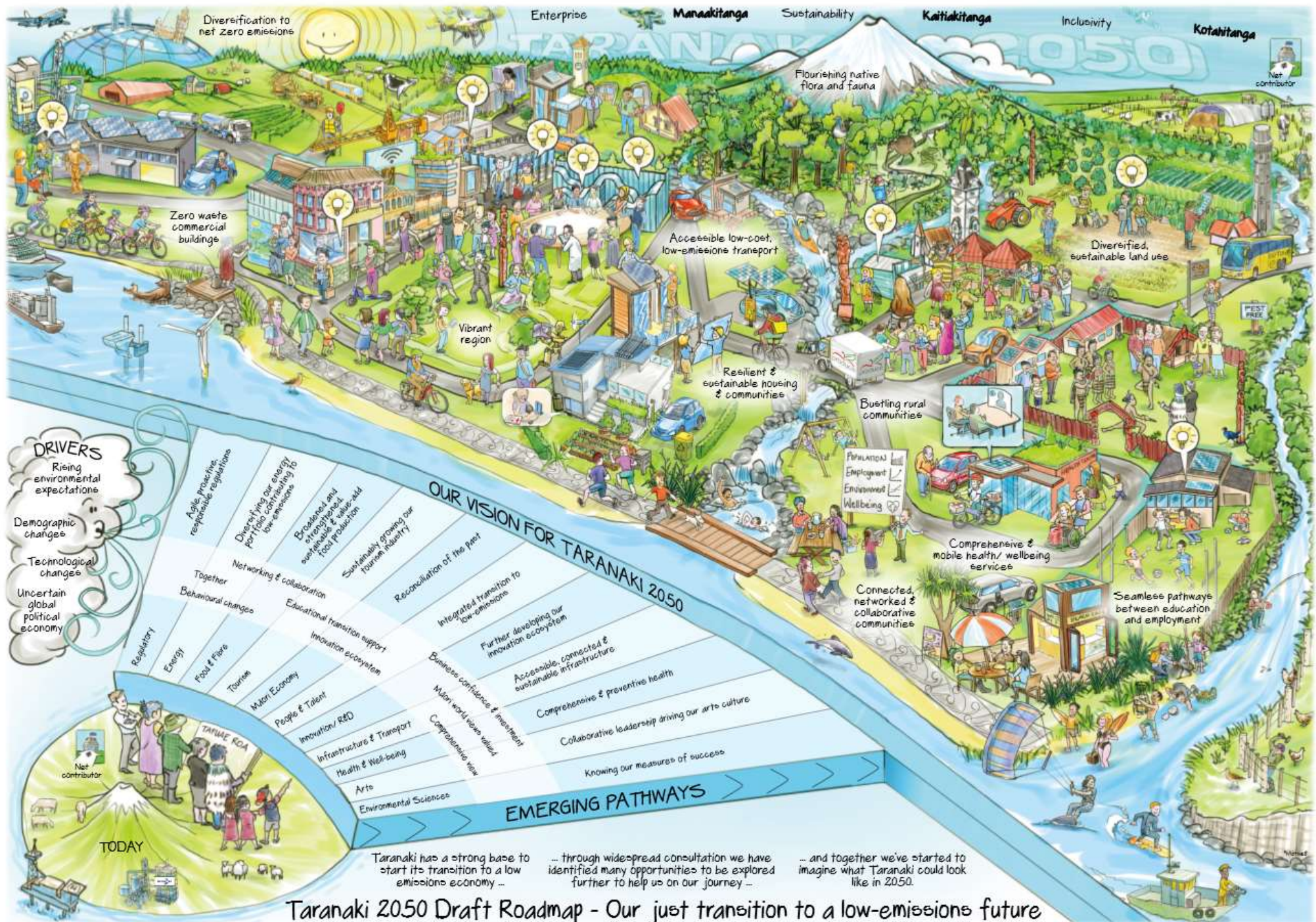
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Q & A

Questions from Taranaki 2050 workshop participants – vote on slido.com #JTNZ

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Diversification to net zero emissions

Enterprise

Manaakitanga

Sustainability

Kaitiakitanga

Inclusivity

Kotahitanga

Flourishing native flora and fauna

Net contributor

Zero waste commercial buildings

Vibrant region

Accessible low-cost, low-emissions transport

Diversified, sustainable land use

Resilient & sustainable housing & communities

Bustling rural communities

Comprehensive & mobile health/wellbeing services

Connected, networked & collaborative communities

Seamless pathways between education and employment

DRIVERS
 Rising environmental expectations
 Demographic changes
 Technological changes
 Uncertain global political economy

Agile, proactive, responsible organisations
 Diversifying our energy portfolio contributing to low emissions
 Provenanced and sustainable, value-add food production
 Sustainability growing our Tourism industry
 Together
 Behavioural changes
 Networking & collaboration
 Educational transition support
 Innovation ecosystem
 People & Talent
 Innovation/ R&D
 Infrastructure & Transport
 Health & Well-being
 Arts
 Environmental Sciences

OUR VISION FOR TARANAKI 2050
 Reconciliation of the past
 Integrated transition to low-emissions
 Further developing our innovation ecosystem
 Accessible, connected & sustainable infrastructure
 Comprehensive & preventive health
 Collaborative leadership driving our arts culture
 Knowing our measures of success

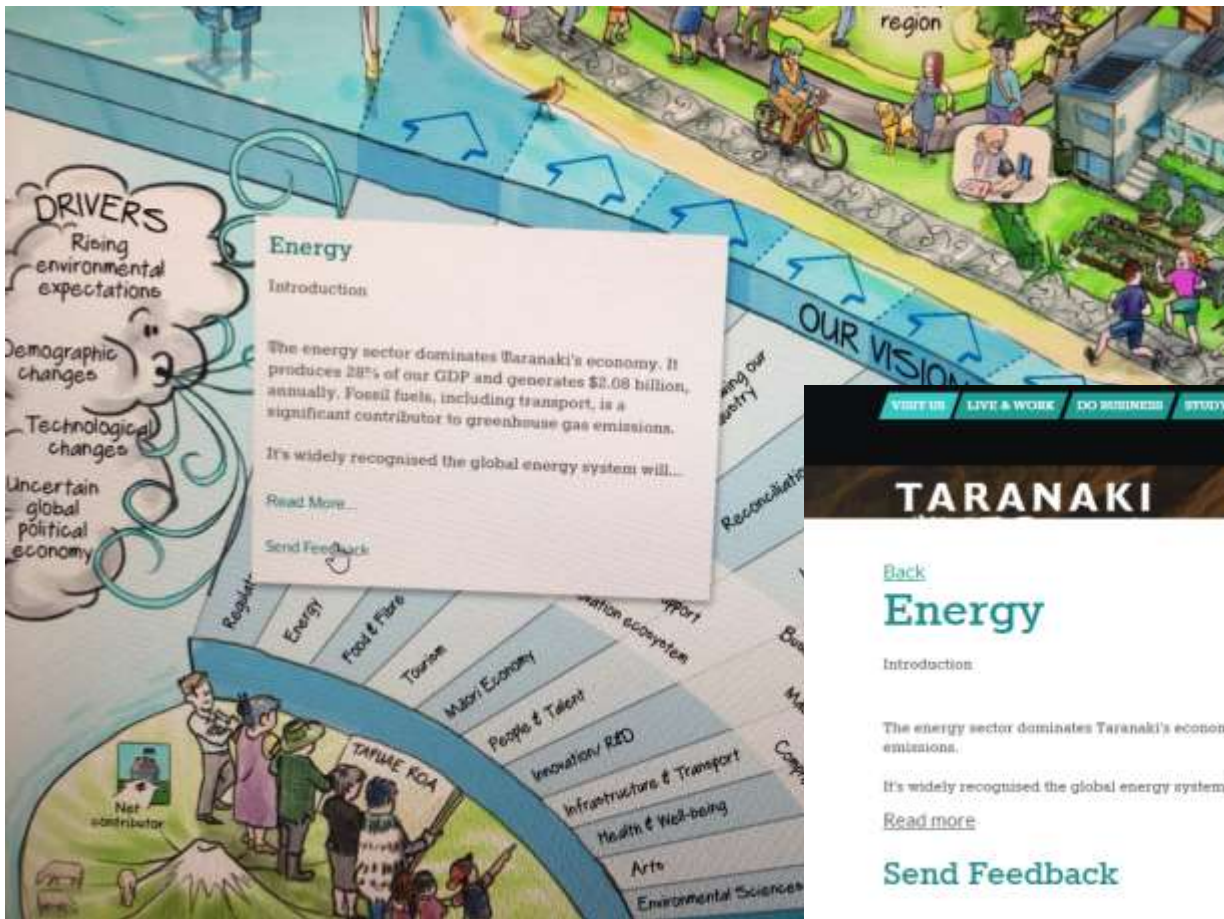
EMERGING PATHWAYS

Taranaki has a strong base to start its transition to a low emissions economy ...

... through widespread consultation we have identified many opportunities to be explored further to help us on our journey ...

... and together we've started to imagine what Taranaki could look like in 2050.

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Energy
 Introduction

The energy sector dominates Taranaki's economy. It produces 28% of our GDP and generates \$2.08 billion, annually. Fossil fuels, including transport, is a significant contributor to greenhouse gas emissions.

It's widely recognised the global energy system will undergo a fundamental transformation over the coming decades - away from carbon-intensive towards low-emissions energy sources.

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