

## False Solutions

The idea that natural gas is a clean transition fuel is false.

Gas is not clean when all the environmental harm of fracking and fugitive methane emissions are considered.

Over half of the gas we produce is consumed by petrochemical companies to make methanol for export, or urea for industrial farming.

These polluting and climate wrecking industries have no place in our sustainable future.

Making hydrogen from gas and touting unproven carbon capture and storage only prolong fossil fuel mining.

## True Solutions

Transition to clean energy must be rapid and genuine: weaning our society off fossil fuels is a top priority.

A just transition will create new job opportunities and reduce social inequality by supporting decentralised and community-owned energy systems.

Innovations are encouraged and communities are empowered.

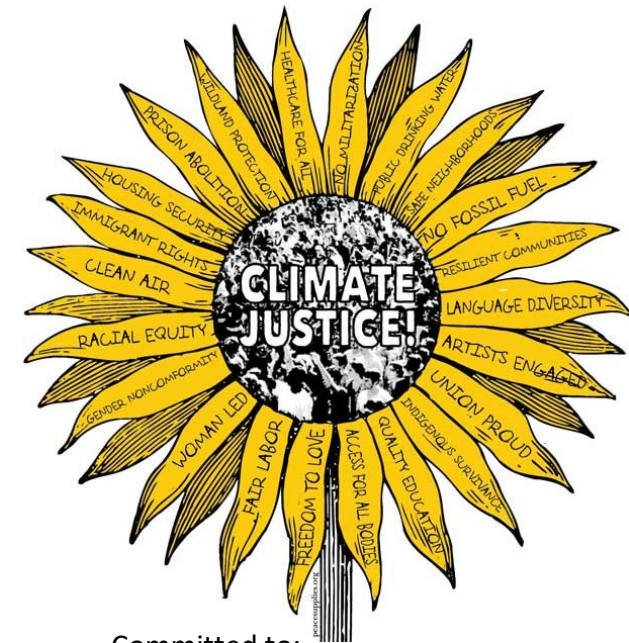
Systemic change is essential for achieving a just world where resources are conserved and shared rather than squandered.

Change is possible.

We just need to act now.

## Time to Act NOW

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In November 2018, the Government passed the Crown Minerals Amendment Bill, ending all new oil and gas exploration offshore and onshore. Every where except in Taranaki.



Taranaki has had over 150 years of oil drilling.

Companies have reaped huge profits while leaving behind a trail of social and environmental damage including water contamination and soil degradation.

Our reliance on fossil fuels has led to air pollution and extreme weather events — all evident locally.

Globally — climate chaos will drive poverty, fuel social unrest and make millions homeless.

Yet the Government allows current license holders to continue operations, some for decades.

And onshore, Taranaki stays open for new licenses.



## Exploration Continues

Right now, Todd Energy and other companies are RAMPING UP their drilling, fracking and waste dumping activities around Taranaki.

OMV plans to drill 12 new exploratory/appraisal wells in six licensed areas spanning almost 9,000 sqkm in the Taranaki Basin.

OMV's expiring exploration license in the Great South Basin was recently extended.

The public has no say in exploratory drilling at sea.