

Dear NCCS,

Thank you for extending the opportunity for citizens to give feedback, as this is an issue that affects everyone.

1. I think the government should view the clean energy transition as an eventuality. Society simply cannot go on with fossil fuels. If this is decided, the government can consider options that may at first seem expensive -- for instance, subsidising the price difference for households to switch to solar or imported energy -- understanding that eventually this will become the cheapest option as fossil fuels are phased out.

- For a question such as 'How many percent more would you as an individual or your company be willing to pay to purchase electricity generated from clean and renewable sources?' I can answer that I would be willing to pay 5-10% more. But I think individuals would pay more if they had the expectation that this would be in the short run, or that the government would bear some of the cost and the people would be in partnership with the government to make this transition.

2. Public transit should be free -- or at least the government can commit to freezing the current rates. This may seem radical, but it is simply good sense. The true cost of individual vehicles is not reflected, even in the COE and petrol taxes (which I admire), and taking this burden off the shoulders of families has other social benefits.

3. Wrt energy saving and waste reduction -- adopt the collection of compostable organic matter! Just as recycling is gathered separately, these materials could be centrally processed to benefit the soil of the City in a Garden.

4. Adopt language and strategy that reflects Singapore's true role in climate change. Not "Although we contribute only around 0.11% of global emissions...", but instead "Singapore's per capita carbon emissions currently ranks at 27th out of 142 countries." This both shows the seriousness with which the government views this topic, as well as recognises that Singapore has the opportunity to be a leader in this regard! The aggressiveness with which Singapore tackles this challenge will surely ripple around the region.

5. Shift away from petrochemicals! These assets will become stranded as the world shifts to clean energy -- Singapore needs to both change the industrial infrastructure it attracts as well as the industries it invests in.

Best,

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