

New Zealand EITE Businesses, are leading the way towards a low emissions economy.



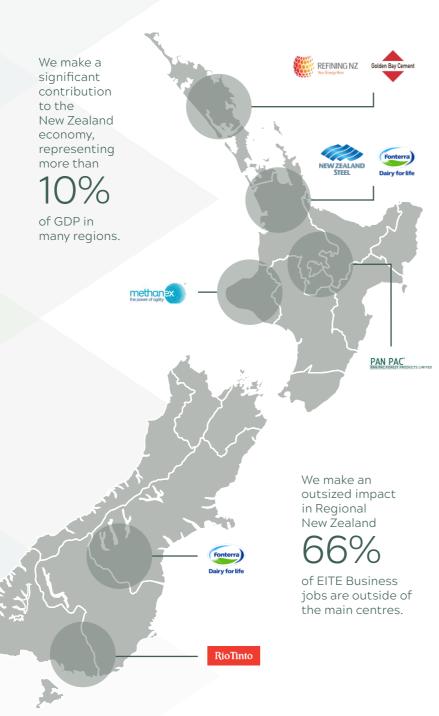
New Zealand EITE
Businesses create the
products necessary for
everyday life - fresh food
and pharmaceuticals,
medical products, solar
panels, wind turbines,
housing and building
materials, transport and
infrastructure inputs.

New Zealand EITE Businesses compete in a global marketplace, against imported competitors and when exporting products. EITE Businesses play an important role in the New Zealand economy through creating jobs and income.

EITE Businesses contribute in excess of

\$10 billion

to the New Zealand economy each year.



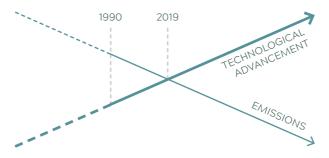


We provide ~15,000

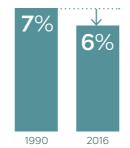
New Zealanders with good quality jobs in the fields of research, engineering and manufacturing. These skills are critical as we lead the transition to a low emissions economy.

EITE Businesses are taking responsible and proactive action to **reduce emissions** while competing globally.

While New Zealand's gross emissions have increased significantly since 1990 investments in research and development, engineering and **new technology** have allowed EITE Businesses to reduce emissions.



Today, there are many processes and products that have no lower CO₂ alternatives. **Ongoing technological advancement** is needed to transition our EITE Businesses to the low carbon economy.



EITE Businesses contribute just

6%

of New Zealand total emissions while making a significant impact on the economy.

EITE Businesses are invested in working with the Government to help it achieve workable emissions reduction policies.





Long-term policy certainty to support transition to low emission investments.



Policy framework that avoids unnecessary economic and employment inputs.







Emissions policies that are competitive with global trading partners.

EITE Businesses support an effective price of carbon that is no higher than their industry's trading partners.



EITE Businesses refers to Emissions Intensive Trade Exposed Businesses as defined in the Climate Change Response Act 2002.

EITE Businesses involve a production process that has significant fuel, energy, or process emissions when compared with the overall revenue generated from what is produced. EITE Businesses can trade overseas or be open to competition from international imports.

















