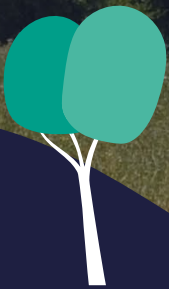


BETTER THAN NET ZERO

OUR CARBON FOOTPRINT REPORT



October 2021

LET'S START WITH THE OBVIOUS: WE ARE IN A CLIMATE EMERGENCY.

The "better than" tag line we came up with is half joke aimed at the fact that companies that like to compete on everything are now making net zero and even carbon negative claims as if there was no tomorrow. But the joke will definitely be on us if we stay on the sidelines distributing ironic and cynical gibes.

Moving on and less obvious: the climate crisis is incredibly complex but actually what we need to do, and here I'm using the "we" of humanity, is actually fairly simple - and do-able. I didn't say easy. I said do-able. I did not say there won't be lies and disagreement, greenwash and whitewash, endless reverses and even deliberate obstructions. But what I will say is it's up to us individually to take the decision to be part of the solution.

This report is advertising: it is also a statement of intent - we will hold ourselves accountable. Thank God for the internet, for streaming, for experts, NGOs, videos and podcasts and for real scientific expertise all

available to us at a touch of a keyboard or TV remote. We did an excessive amount of concentrated research to get here, covering proposed road-maps and options, looking at other examples and plans, looking into offsets and priorities. During our research we stumbled across Project Drawdown which not only helped justify our conclusion but also is why I say what "we" need to do is in the end fairly simple.

What we can do of course as a small company is just a drop in the ocean but at least it's a conscientious drop that has chosen to fall in the right ocean. We owe thanks to everybody that got there before us, to everybody who held the faith and bore witness and of course to that endless source of intelligent touch-of-a-button free information which we can choose to heed and can use to help guide us.

| Charles Redfern
Founder, Organico Realfoods Ltd

THE CLIMATE EMERGENCY

Temperatures are **climbing**, ice caps are **melting**, the sea levels are **rising**, and land is **flooding**. Food security is **threatened**. Biodiversity is **declining**. There are already over 40 million environmental refugees.

Climate change is not a new issue. In fact, the destruction human activity has wrought on the planet has been apparent for decades. But it's only in the last 5 years or so that the world seems to be waking up to the bleak reality the climate crisis poses.

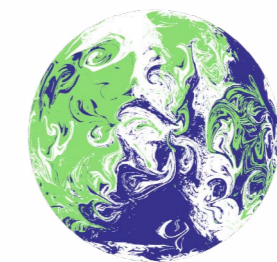
The truth is we've already passed tipping points and we're currently living through many of the far reaching consequences of rising carbon emissions.

In 2020 alone, we saw the hottest year ever recorded in Europe, and the rest of the world on par with 2016. We saw wildfires sweep across Australia, California and Colorado, killing people, animals and plant life. Last June, eastern Siberia reached highs of 38C, the hottest ever recorded temperature within the arctic circle. More recently, in April of this year, concentrations of climate warming carbon dioxide in the atmosphere hit record high, despite COVID-19.

THE TIME FOR CLIMATE ACTION HAS NEVER BEEN MORE URGENT.



THE PARIS AGREEMENT AND COP26



UN CLIMATE CHANGE CONFERENCE UK 2021

IN PARTNERSHIP WITH ITALY

In 2015, the Paris Agreement established an international goal to limit global warming to well below 2 degrees Celsius, ideally 1.5 degrees Celsius, above pre-industrial levels.

This is the first time the importance of achieving a balance between the sources and sinks of carbon was recognised in international law. In November 2021, the world meets again in Glasgow for COP26. This is pretty much the last chance to act on climate change.



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TWO BRANDS. ONE VISION

- ✓ CERTIFIED ORGANIC
- ✓ EXPERTISE IN QUALITY AND SUSTAINABILITY
- ✓ NO ARTIFICIAL ADDITIVES, PRESERVATIVES, FILLERS OR FLAVOUR ENHANCERS
- ✓ NO ULTRA-PROCESSED FOODS



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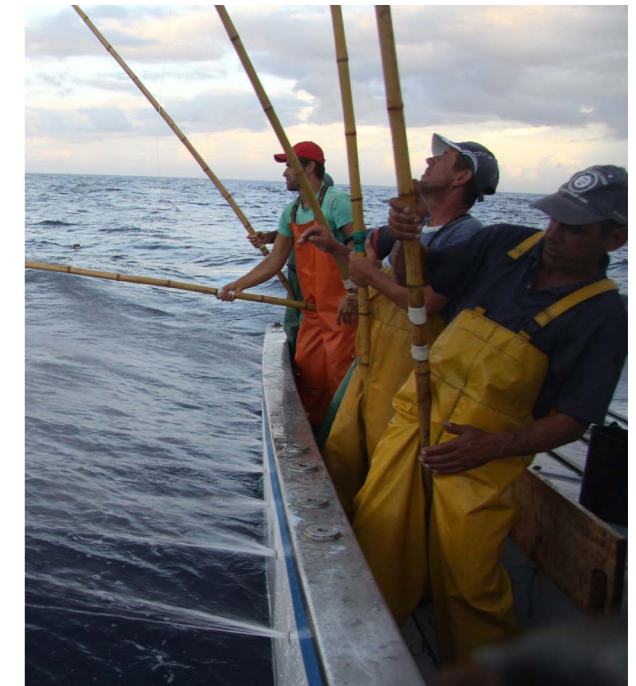
ORGANICO: THE GROWER-MAKER BRAND

At Organico we buy and sell good food. Good food is food that's well made and tasty but also that's good for the planet and fair to the people we work with and who work for us. We've made it our mission to find some of the very best organic food growers, pioneers and "change-makers" and farmers who actually pack and process the ingredients they grow directly for us.

FISH4EVER: CANNED FISH YOU CAN TRUST

Fish4Ever is a pioneer sustainability brand created in 2000 and described by Greenpeace as a "world leader in sustainable and equitably sourced tuna". We do not sign up to the industrial mindset of sustainability but rely on a very stringent sourcing system that prioritise the local and the small scale, democratic, open and accountable fishing, boats owned and run by fishers deeply embedded in their local communities and using only the most targeted methods to avoid by-catch and damage to the environment.

Every can of Fish4Ever has a traceability code with detailed catch information.



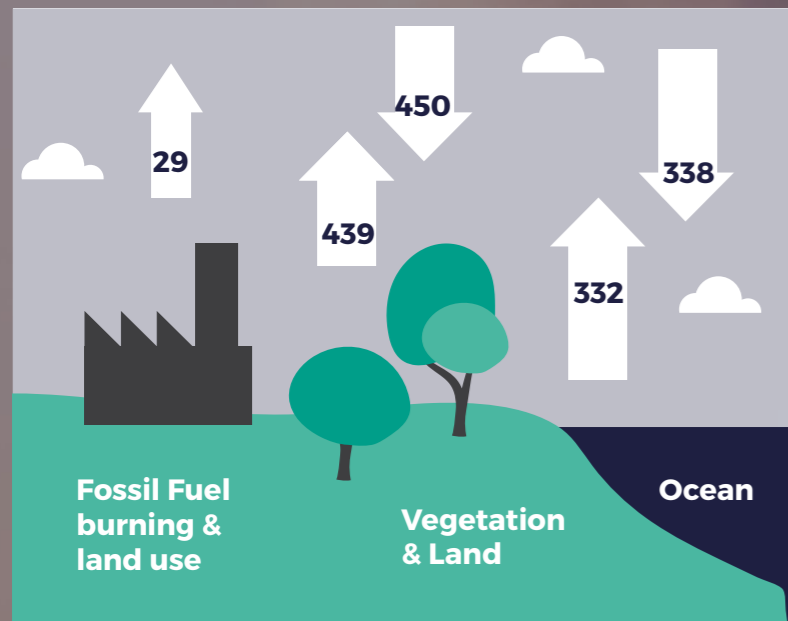
THE BIG PICTURE:



FOSSIL FUELS

1: Almost **3 in 4** human CO2 emissions are down to fossil fuels, that's coal gas and oil which have literally powered our economies + lives.

The Global Carbon Cycle



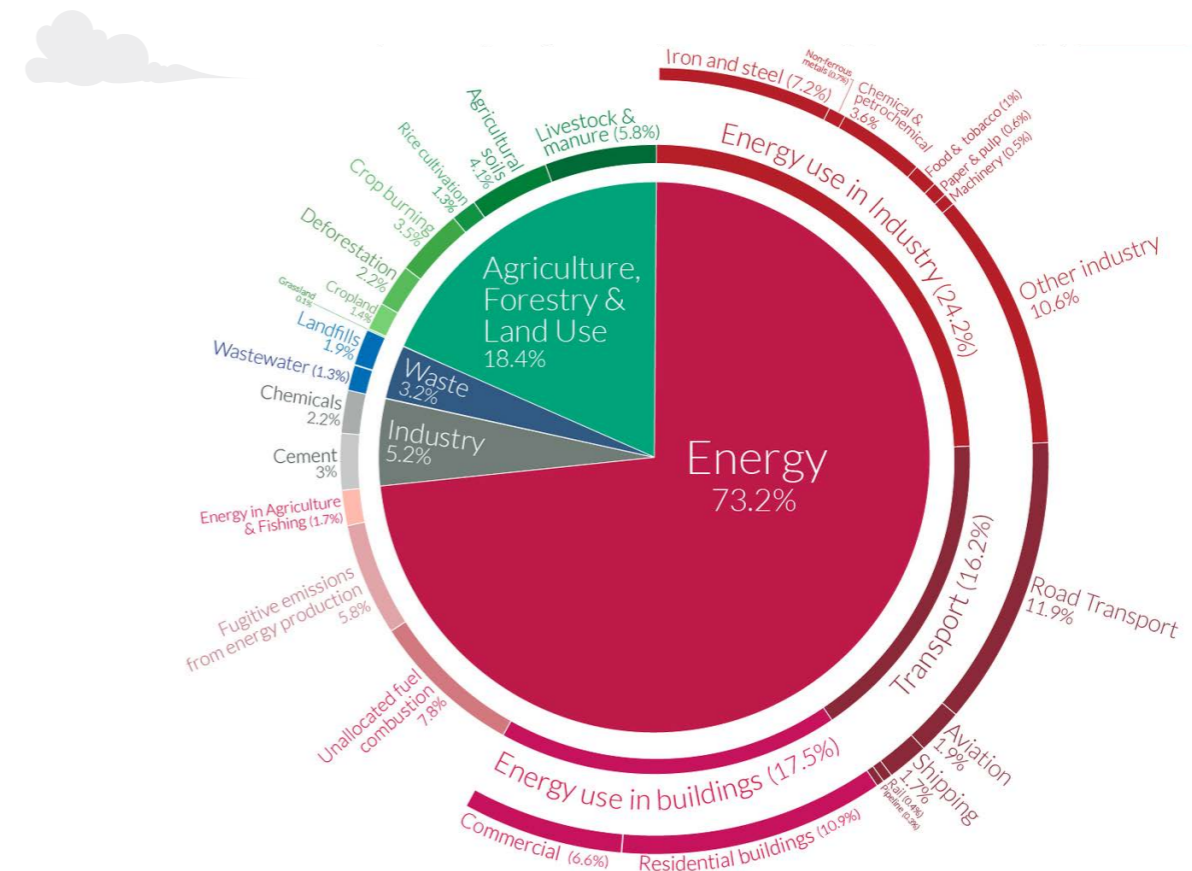
2: There is CO2 naturally in the air, ocean and land: carbon is one of the building blocks of life and is recycled or transferred continuously. Most the suspended carbon is in the Oceans (37,400 billion tons/GT) which cover 71% of the earth's surface, with 2/3000 GT on land and 720GT in the atmosphere.

The graph represents the annual carbon cycle. The human element **IS** a tiny part of this carbon exchange but whereas before the carbon cycle was balanced, man-made CO2 is all extra. Some of the extra **IS** absorbed by nature leaving 12 GT p.a. that aren't - that's global warming.

3: Renewable "clean" or "green" energy is the answer. These includes hydropower, solar, wind, geothermal, bioenergy, wave and tidal power. Hydropower accounts for 57% of the current total, down from 92% in 2000. Wind and solar are growing and are the future. The good news is new wind/solar facilities are now cheaper than new fossil fuel with solar PV costs down a massive 89% in 10 years and onshore wind farms 70% cheaper. The cost of utility scale battery storage is also plummeting with a number of nascent potential future battery technologies.

4: But we need more than 100% green electricity! Why? As per the emission chart it's the gas in our heating and cooking and the fuel in our cars (let alone business power) that needs to go electric. Denmark for example between 2000 and 2020 revolutioned it's electricity generation from 15% to 80% renewables, mostly thanks to new wind turbines, but it's "energy mix" is only at 30% (better than the UK) at 15% but a long way still left to decarbonize. For planes, trucks and bigger transport generally the hope is in green hydrogen - "green" meaning the hydrogen is manufactured from renewable electricity rather than "dirty" fossil fuels.

GLOBAL GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS BY SECTOR

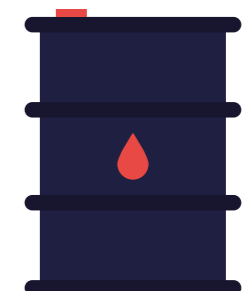


Source: The World in Data

5: Dirty energy still rising.

- 1900 2 bn tons
- 1950 6 bn tons
- 1992 22.44 bn tons = Rio Earth Summit
- 2015 35.21 bn tons Paris
- 2019 36.44 bn tons

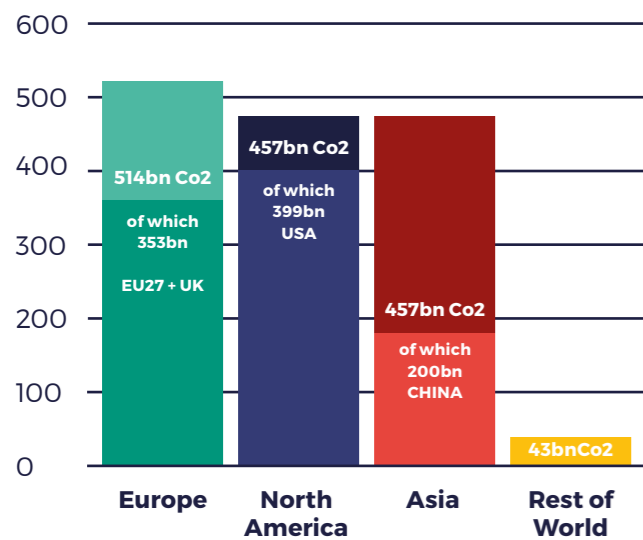
Man made climate change starts with the industrial revolution but only really dangerously picked up pace in the last 50 years. It's time to turn the fossil fuel tap off.



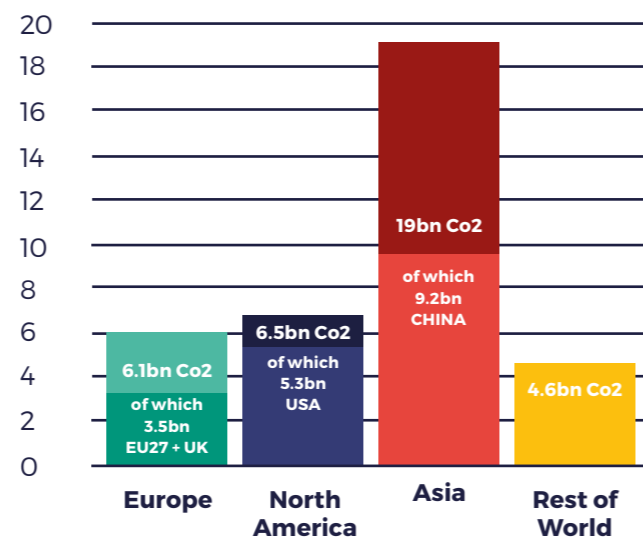
THE BIG PICTURE: WHOSE FAULT IS IT ANYWAY?

CUMULATIVE HISTORIC GLOBAL EMISSIONS

1751 TO 2017



CURRENT EMISSIONS: 36.2BN IN 2017



SOURCE OUR WORLD IN DATA

UK FOOTPRINT

54% Domestic

46% Imports



Explainer: we're in a global trade world. CO2/footprint country comparisons are normally shown on a production basis but on a consumption basis almost ½ the UK footprint is from products manufactured abroad.

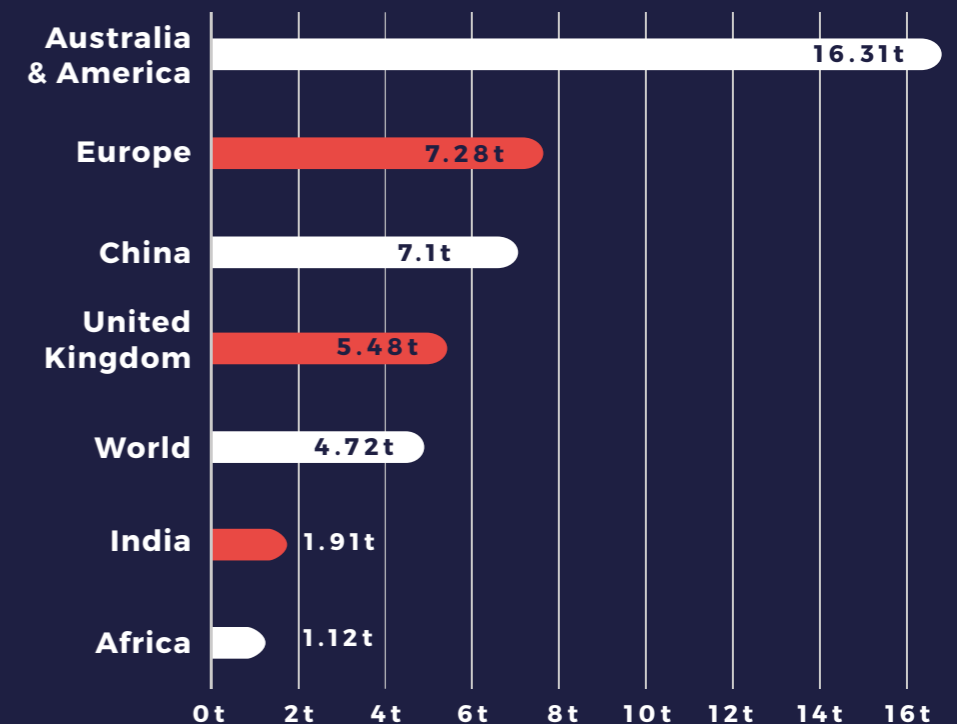
Source: WWF Exploring the UK's Contribution to Climate Change March 2020).

PER CAPITA CARBON FOOTPRINT

Anyone who goes to work, anyone who consumes, anyone who goes on holiday - we're all guilty. The truth is "we're all in this together" and even though the rich who consume more have a much bigger footprint it's also a problem to do with our modern way of life - and that way of life, warts and all, is aspirational for many people. A 'candle and yurts' solution might be great for the soul but what's needed is a radical shift in the way we produce and power our societies.

Climate campaigners are all more or less in agreement: poverty and social improvement must be part of the deal. The green transition needs to be job-rich and economically positive for those already in the "have" category but also inclusive and socially progressive.

Source: our World in Data (Based on production origin NOT consumption)



CLIMATE CHANGE IMPACTS PEOPLE UNEQUALLY

People in poorer countries and marginalised communities are bearing climate changes worst consequences.

For millions of people in the world, the climate crisis fuels hunger, conflict, disease, displacement and vulnerability.

Visit the "Environmental Justice Foundation" to find out more.



Did you know?

The world's richest 1% cause more than double CO2 emissions of the poorest 50% (Oxfam).

FARMING AGRICULTURE AND LAND USE (FALU)

Agriculture and forestry account for **24%** of total global ChG emissions, approximately **1/2** are from production, mostly methane and nitrous oxide and **1/2** from clearing forest. The food system more widely accounts for 30% to 1/3rd of emissions. The World in Data ranks emissions at 13.7Gt (billion tons) Co2 and has done what "if diet" change models with the **vegan diet saving 14.7Gt** and a **vegan + fish & eggs diet saving 13.6Gt** so almost as much. To note there is a huge difference in emission intensity and efficiency in the meat industry and there is also a question of best land use with pastures or grassland only appropriate to ruminants and animals on land good for integrated agriculture. BUT it's clear the meat/dairy footprint is far too high and consumption should be slashed. **Food waste** and **lost and degraded soils** are both **obvious carbon costs** and, in large part, a direct consequence of the **intensive agriculture food system** model which at the same time has failed to preserve eco-systems and has led to a **collapse in bio-diversity** at land and at sea.

Our current agro-industrial system has run out of road. It has led to an **epidemic of diet related diseases** which affect 2bn people or approximately 1/4 of the world population. Food systems overproduce grains (much of it to feed animals) and overproduce meat, fats and sugar underpinning poor diets. **US\$700bn of subsidy** is spend per annum propping up a sick food system model and generally multi-national corporations and large landowners at the heart of the system rather than the ordinary farmers and consumers. In the US where GM food is king 1 in 8 people are undernourished: 40 million in 2016 {before Covid 19} as against > 35 million in 2000. **GM and GE can't even feed America, let alone the world** where just under 1bn are undernourished. In fact 34% of the world's food supply is produced by small subsistence farmers who need simple tools, techniques, resources and general empowerment to produce more and better. Farming is responsible for **32%** of **global acidification**, 78% of eutrophication (dead sea zones where plant and fish life can't live in coastal zones) and **90-95% of water scarcity**. At the same time agriculture is at the heart of the biodiversity crisis with report after report reeling off an endlessly alarming range of statistics. One example of many is the UK government commissioned Daguspta report from 2021 and a small selection of factoids: productivity down in 23% of global land areas, 85% of wetlands have been lost; **25% of animal and plant species are threatened with extinction**, a rate 10 to 100 times higher than normal; 1/2 of coral reefs since 1870 have disappeared which will go down to > 1% IF we hit the Paris target of 2 degrees warming and **75% of crop types at risk** (not crop volumes) as the populations of pollinators collapses.

TRUE COST OF FOOD

GHG Emission \$1.5 trillions

Loss of Natural Capital \$1.7 trillion

Obesity Related \$2.7 trillion

Polution & Pesticides \$2.1 trillion

Rural Welfare \$0.8 trillion

Loss & Wastage \$1.3 trillion



3 MAIN SOLUTIONS

DIET CHANGE

80% OF GLOBAL AGRICULTURAL EMISSIONS ARE FROM **BEEF, LAMB, DAIRY** AND RICE.

70% OF DEFORESTATION FROM AGRICULTURE, MOSTLY FEED FOR ANIMALS



CROPLAND SOILS HAVE LOST **20% TO 60%** OF THEIR **ORGANIC CARBON** DUE TO LAND DEGRADATION

33% OF SOILS ARE DEGRADED

LAND RESTORATION

LAND DEGRADATION AFFECTS **1.3 TO 3.2 BILLION** PEOPLE LIVING IN POVERTY

CAUSES: EROSION, NUTRIENT DEPLETION, ACIDIFICATION, SALINIZATION, COMPACTION AND CHEMICAL POLLUTION



REDUCE FOOD WASTE

1/3 OF FOOD GOES TO WASTE

IN MONEY TERMS THAT'S **\$750BN**



IF FOOD WASTE WAS A COUNTRY IT WOULD BE THE **THIRD LARGEST** EMITTER IN THE WORLD AT **3.3GTONS**

1.4BN

HECTARES EQUIVALENT **30%** OF THE WORLD'S AGRICULTURAL LAND

Higher Yields

Bio-diversity Loss

eutrophication

Food Waste

acidification

monocrops

farmer poverty

Poor Diet

water quality

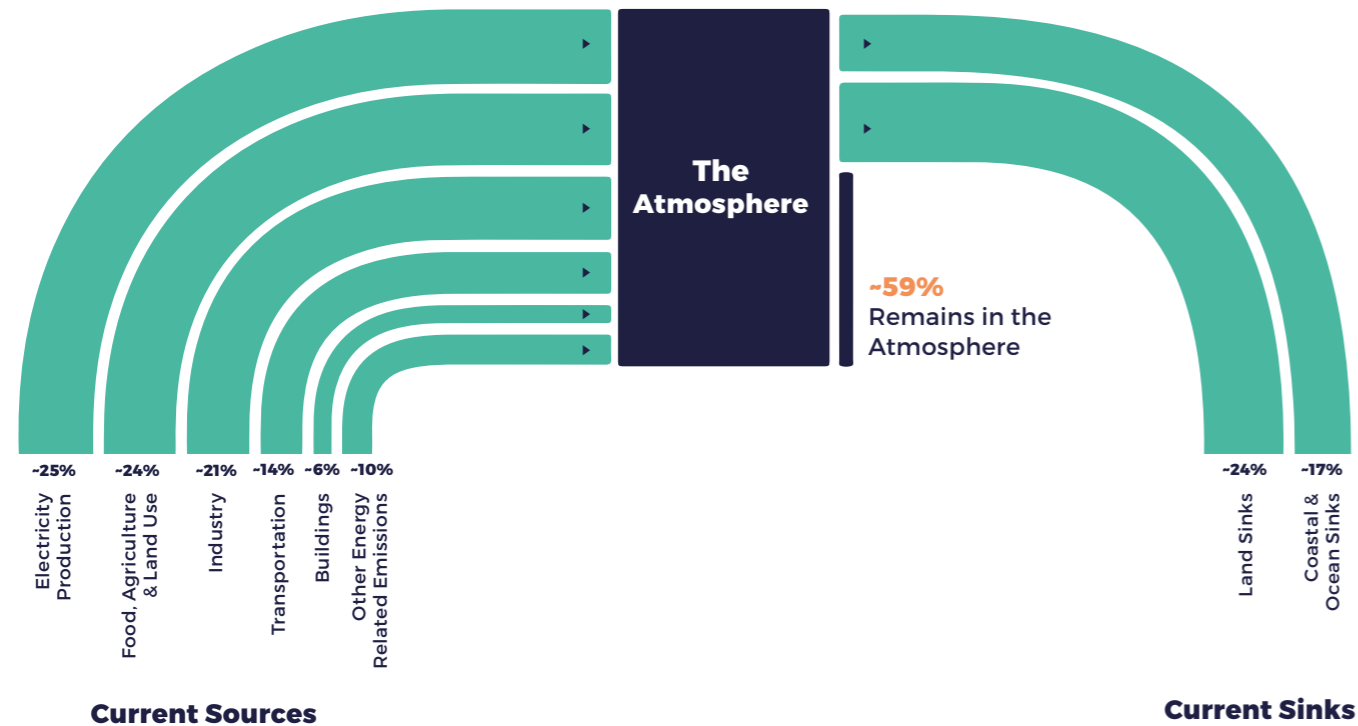
pollution

resilience

Soil Loss

degradation

THE ROAD TO NET ZERO



PROJECT DRAWDOWN

Project Drawdown is a long standing climate science and information project, a book, learning videos, endless reports and publications.

It's an academically-inspired amalgamation of science breaking down the climate change challenge into sub-categories with detailed references to causes, problems and solutions, causes.

Drawdown is the point at which the CO2 upward curve veers away from the 2 or preferably 1.5 degree of global warming beyond which is...catastrophe.

We've used Project Drawdown as our first benchmark or reference guide. The table opposite is coloured with FALU solutions in turquoise and energy solutions in yellow.

PROJECT DRAWDOWN SOLUTIONS

40% of global warming caused by human activity is already absorbed by nature. The aim is to critically and immediately reduce sources but also where possible improve sinks.

We will need a wide range of solutions. There will be local variability and different degrees of application; financial, economic and social constraints; and of course the prospect of new and improved technologies.

We reproduced the drawdown solutions in order of impact focusing on the highest impact solutions. Project Drawdown produced "best estimates" of annual carbon savings that could be achieved based on two different scenarios and current knowledge and technologies.

All solutions are connected to 3 fundamental goals



1. Reduce sources
As much as possible

2. Support sinks
Enhance nature's ability to take in carbon

3. Improve society
Champion equality for everyone

TABLE OF SOLUTIONS - PROJECT DRAWDOWN

SOLUTION	SECTOR(S)	SCENARIO 1 & 2	
Onshore Wind Turbines	Electricity	47.2	147.7
Utility-Scale Solar Photovoltaics	Electricity	42.3	119.1
Reduced Food Waste	FALU	87.5	94.6
Plant-Rich Diets	FALU	65.0	91.7
Health and Education	Health and Education	85.4	85.4
Tropical Forest Restoration	Land Sinks	54.5	85.1
Improved Clean Cookstoves	Buildings	31.3	72.7
Distributed Solar Photovoltaics	Electricity	28.0	68.8
Refrigerant Management	Industry / Buildings	57.8	57.8
Alternative Refrigerants	Industry / Buildings	43.5	50.5
Silvopasture	Land Sinks	26.6	42.3
Peatland Protection and Rewetting	FALU	26.0	41.9
Tree Plantations (on Degraded Land)	Land Sinks	22.2	35.9
Perennial Staple Crops	Land Sinks	15.5	31.3
Temperate Forest Restoration	Land Sinks	19.4	27.9
Managed Grazing	Land Sinks	16.4	26.0
Tree Intercropping	Land Sinks	15.0	24.4
Concentrated Solar Power	Electricity	18.6	24.0
Public Transit	Transportation	7.5	23.4
Regenerative Annual Cropping	FALU	14.5	22.3
Bamboo Production	Land Sinks	8.3	21.3
Multistrata Agroforestry	Land Sinks	11.3	20.4
Abandoned Farmland Restoration	Land Sinks	12.5	20.3
Insulation	Electricity / Buildings	17.0	19.0
LED Lighting	Electricity	16.1	17.5
Alternative Cement	Industry / Buildings	8.0	16.1
Electric Cars	Transportation	11.9	15.7
Improved Rice Production	FALU	9.4	13.8
Indigenous Peoples' Forest Tenure	FALU	8.7	12.9
High-Performance Class	Electricity / Buildings	10.0	12.6
Nutrient Management	FALU	2.3	12.1
Offshore Wind Turbines	Electricity	10.4	11.4
Efficient Trucks	Transportation	4.6	9.7
Conservation Agriculture	FALU	13.4	9.4
Efficient Aviation	Transportation	6.3	9.2
Forest Protection	FALU	5.5	8.8
Perennial Biomass Production	Land Sinks	4.0	7.0
Bicycle Infrastructure	Transportation	2.6	6.7
Efficient Ocean Shipping	Transportation	4.4	6.3
Recycling	Industry / Buildings	5.5	6.0

DOING THE MATHS

We're accounting by Fiscal or Financial Year which for us runs from October to September. Our first carbon accounting year then is for the year up to September 2020.

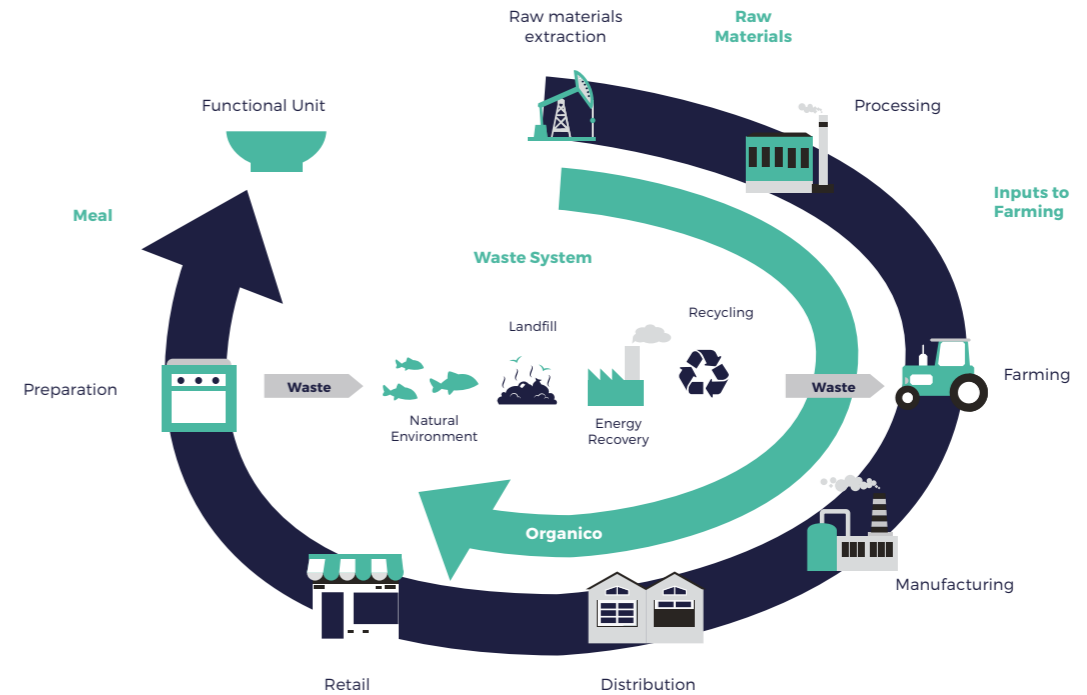
We used Carbon Footprint Ltd to assess both our organisation AND product footprint. Organisation footprint follows guidance by the Greenhouse Gas Protocol using 2020 emission factors developed by DEFRA and BEIS for reporting emissions. This assessment encompassed our office electricity consumption (Scope 2) and all business travel (Scope 3). For our product footprint a tool based on proxy calculations was used based on ISO 14067-2018 and the GHG Protocol guidelines. Our organisation footprint was offset by a VCS certified UK tree planting project.



ORGANISATION FOOTPRINT

Scope	Activity	Tonnes CO2e
Scope 2	Electricity consumption (Scope 2 and	4.52
Scope 2 sub total		4.52
Scope 3	Flights	0.90
	Employee-owned car travel (grey fleet)	0.53
	Rail travel	0.1
Scope 3 sub total		1.44
Total location-based emissions		5.96

PRODUCT FOOTPRINT

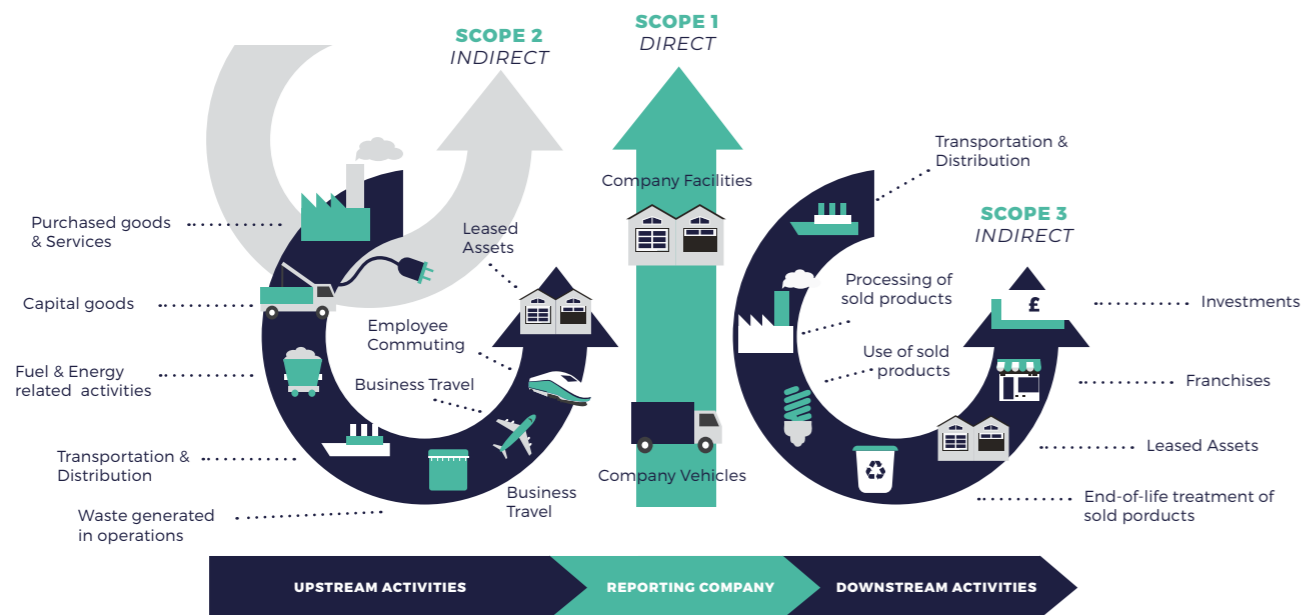


THE SCIENCE BIT:

Scope 1, 2 and 3 are the official carbon accounting headers defined by the GHG protocol to categorise different emissions.

Scope 1 covers industrial process emissions, company vehicles and fugitive emissions like leakage from refrigeration. **Scope 2** emissions cover purchased electricity. **Scope 3** is basically everything else.

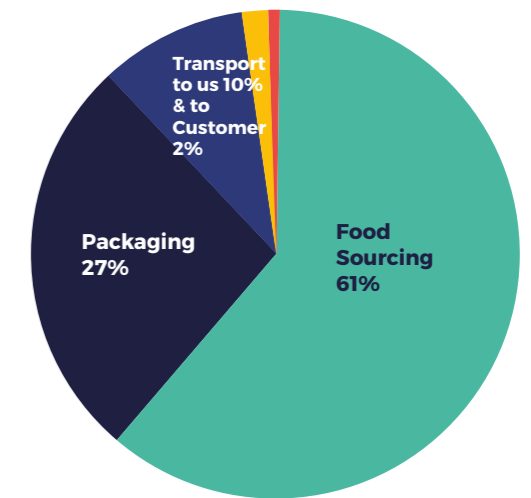
An organisation footprint includes travel to and for work from Scope 3. For any trading company the largest CO2 emissions come from the product manufacture and in food it's FALU component and, further downstream, the preparation and disposal footprint.



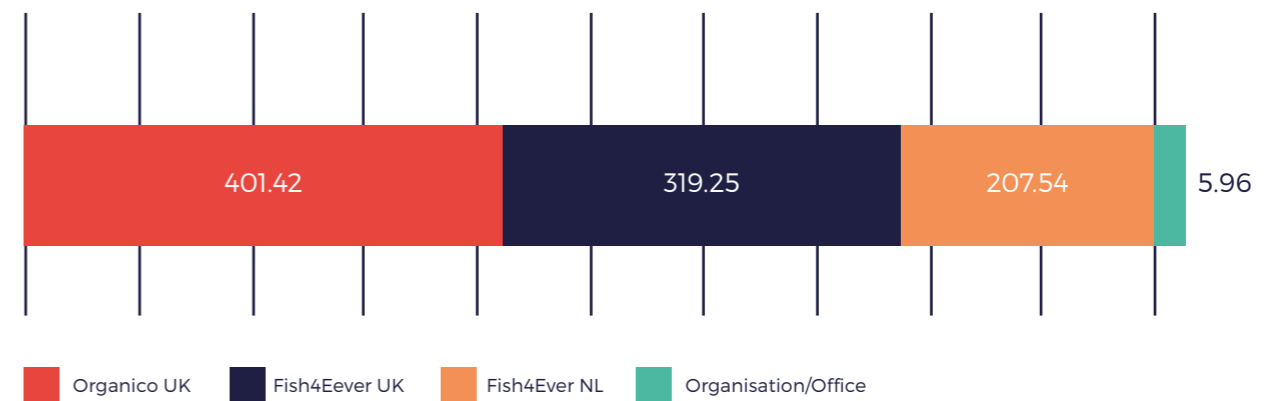
FROM CRADLE TO GATE

We're accounting for all our products inclusive of the farming of the ingredients and the production, packaging and transport of our products to the shop. Retail, consumer and waste emissions - "cradle to grave" are NOT included in our assessment. We take responsibility upstream and down to the point at which we sell the product.

Carbon Breakdown by Activity



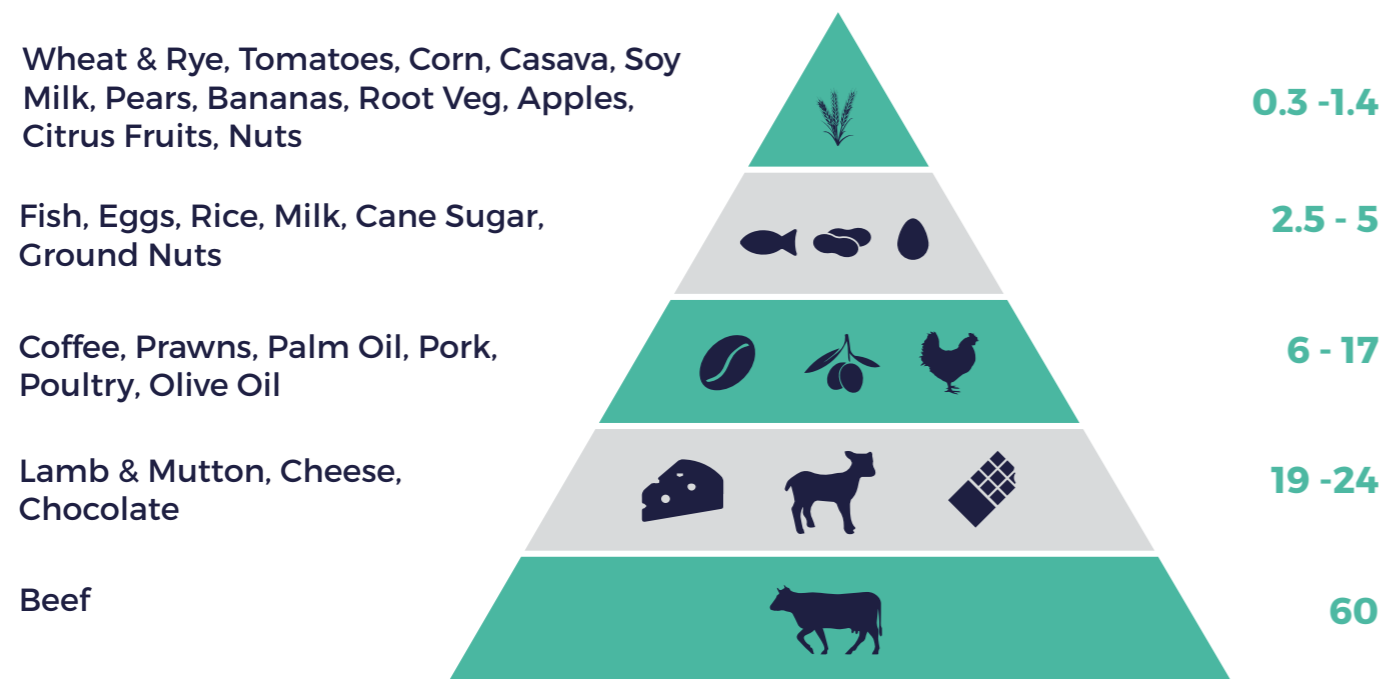
CARBON BREAKDOWN BY BRAND



STEP 1: The BEST Starting Point

WE SELL LOW FOOTPRINT PRODUCTS

FOODS BY AMOUNT OF GREENHOUSE GASES EMITTED IN PRODUCTION PROCESS



Local Food? YES – let's support good local farmers and growers and a strong local economy, but, **NO** – not for Food Miles.

It's a misconception that transport is the biggest segment of a food products carbon footprint: in fact in most cases it's less than 10%. Food sourcing, {FALU} and processing are the most carbon intensive activities in a food product's supply chain. For us local has a different meaning – it's about supporting partners and practises which create a vibrant, resilient, democratic and socially equitable local economy everywhere.



We sell low waste products.

Waste happens mostly at the agriculture (and primary transport phase in less developed countries) and at the consumer stage. For the consumer our products are not chilled, nor fresh, have a long shelf life and are packed in convenient quantities. On the production side our products are harvested in season, often local to the factory, when there is a large quantity, preserved, packed and transported, wonky, out sized and fruit & veg included. Our fish producers recover trimmings and for other recipes or uses.

Other Advantages



6 CLEAR BENEFITS OF ORGANIC

Biodiversity

Carbon sequestration

Soil health

Water pollution

CO2 Emissions

Dead sea zones

According to the English Organic Forum, if we could reach a target of 10% of UK land under organic farming it would mean 9.4 million tonnes CO2e less greenhouse gas emissions. The EU has already gone much further with an action plan for 25% of EU land to be farmed organically putting the organic system at the very heart of climate friendly and ecologically intelligent agriculture. The Rodale Institute published a report with the claim that **ALL** man-made emissions could be sequestered if regenerative farming practises were generally adopted and whilst this might be over-ambitious it is clear that the agro-industrial farming system obsessed with high yields and intensive methods for a small number of subsidised monocrops and livestock has almost bankrupted our ecology with the same approach devastating the marine environment. It's time to say enough is enough. **ALL** the effective solutions examined by detailed scientific panels through Project Drawdown have arrived at the consensus that agroecological solutions are the ones needed to reverse climate change.

An Organico Forest: ½ A MILLION TREES BY 2025

Tropical Biodiverse Socially-inclusive Poverty alleviation
Local/community engagement Credible/stable

STEP 2: Offset/Defend Nature Systems

- The planet needs as much reforestation, forest protection and tree growing as possible.

- The next 20-30 years are critical to reach drawdown to accompany the slowly de carbonising transition.

- Tree planting charities are using an average tree life of 20 years.

- **Our Pledge:** every year we will pay as much as it would cost us to be certified on a verified carbon removal scheme directly into Eden Reforestation, our chosen tree charity. Certification adds big intermediary costs - up to 50x's more! We want all our money to go on trees, not clipboards and spreadsheets, or intermediaries.

- From the research of various tree charity sites we extracted a carbon drawdown value of 246kg for the 20 year lifetime of each tree planted.

- Our 2020 offset investment of 100,000 trees equals 24x's our 1000 ton footprint which gives ample cover for mis-calculations.

STEP 3: Support Positive Action



Camp Contour Lines - Guatemala

To tackle soil degradation, we've partnered with Ecosystem Restoration Camps, who help restoration projects worldwide with expertise and volunteer labour. Inspired by John D Liu their vision is to restore heavily degraded land using regenerative and ecological agricultural principles.



Environmental Justice Foundation

We're supporting the EJF work on climate refugees which highlights the impact climate change has on the planet's most vulnerable people. EJF work tirelessly on the link between social and ecological deprivation and do excellent work in the world of fisheries/oceans.



STEP 4: Support the Energy Transition

Our own **direct organisation footprint is less than 1% of our total footprint**. That's because we're an office and don't run our own vehicles, warehousing or manufacturing. Our own energy consumption has always been on a 100% renewable tariff BUT in 2021 to reduce what we could further, **we've installed solar roof panels, battery storage and LED lights**. Some of our suppliers are doing their own thing to support renewable electricity and cut carbon but because we don't have land or other physical assets we've **pledged to invest in renewable energy every year from 2020 to 2030**. This pledge is regarded as a cost and applied BEFORE we pay dividends. It means instead of building our own solar/wind energy we are putting our money where our mouth is to support the energy transition with shares or bonds in companies that are building and **generating new wind and solar power**. We estimate our investment to date has **reduced global Co2 emissions by around 110 tons this year**, equivalent to around 12% of our product Scope 3 footprint and our aim is to cover **30% of our emissions by 2025**.

STEP 5: Engage & Improve

As a company we're well ahead of the curve already, committed to nature-friendly agriculture and fully sustainable fishing in line with UNSDG's. Our products have a low plastic footprint and we are permanently engaged with food issues and campaigns. Our better than net approach applies to **ALL our products**, not a limited range and the **WHOLE company** - not a separate "green" part.

We will be integrating **carbon product values into our accounting and inventory system** to report each and every year. We will be keeping in touch with developments, for example in difficult areas like freight, to make better carbon decisions when we can. We will also encourage and **support lower carbon living** and decisions. Finally we will engage over time with **our supply base**, not by imposition, nor aggression, but co-operatively.

WE'RE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER!

Climate change needs everyone onboard and working in the same direction. In big picture terms what we can do as a company or as individuals hardly matters. But we can help **push in the right direction**. More important we can keep an eye on the politics, make sure government pledges are timely, sufficient and kept. We can make climate inaction part of **our vote** first as citizens and second as consumers.

BRC BENCHMARKING

www.brc.org.uk/climate-roadmap

The BRC is the UK trade association for all types of retailers. In July 2020 the BRC produced a roadmap to tackle climate change. We've picked off the main headings of the BRC roadmap and benchmarked our performance against this roadmap which sets target dates of 2025, 2030, 2035 and 2040. A green tick means we have already met the target and a black cross means it's not applicable to us.

1. PLACING GREENHOUSE GAS DATA AT THE CORE OF BUSINESS DECISIONS

Greenhouse Gas data measurement and public reporting commit to net zero Internal cost of carbon adopted
 Product greenhouse gas data from top suppliers Increasing the 'cost per tonne' of internal carbon price

2. OPERATING EFFICIENT SITES POWERED BY RENEWABLES

LEDs lighting low impact refrigerant gases Sourcing 100% renewable electricity

3. MOVING TO LOW CARBON LOGISTICS

Advanced fuel efficiency programmes for retailer fleet and drivers Collection of greenhouse gas performance data from logistics providers, to inform decision making Route sharing for optimized efficiency 100% zero carbon retailer LCVs + last mile logistics 100% zero carbon HGVs

4. SOURCING SUSTAINABLY

Supply chain deforestation and zero deforestation from major commodities Support for regenerative agriculture and greenhouse gas mitigation on farms support suppliers to accelerate their decarbonisation activities Sustainable design principles embedded for raw material and product specifications Supply chain food waste halved Circular feedstocks widely used Deep decarbonisation in key raw material production and processing Carbon dioxide removals projects implemented and delivering verifiable results Net zero agricultural production from UK farms, in line with NFU commitment

5. HELPING OUR EMPLOYEES AND CUSTOMERS TO LIVE LOW CARBON LIFESTYLES

Employee engagement programmes on climate Driving down textile and food waste in customers' homes Increasing proportion of plant-based food sales Support customers to choose energy efficient and responsibly sourced products
 Reduce virgin material consumption by customers Providing product climate information to customers EV charging points at all stores retailing of circular and net zero products

OUR CARBON ACTION PARTNERS



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edenprojects.org



ejfoundation.org

OUR ENERGY TRANSITION SHARES



www.thriverenewables.co.uk



www.vestas.com

Octopus Renewables Infrastructure Trust

octopusrenewables.com

ORGANIC RESEARCH EXPERTS:



www.fibl.org/en



www.ifoam.bio



rodaleinstitute.org



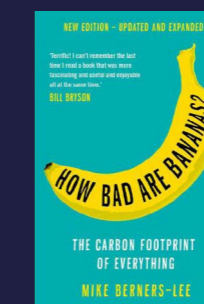
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OPEN AND ACCESSIBLE:

We'll share what we've learnt and are happy to learn more and/or be corrected. We're all in this together.

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At Organico we buy and sell good food. Good food is food that's well made and tasty but also that's good for the planet and fair to the people we work with and who work for us... from farm to fork and from boat to plate.

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