

#3

COMPLETE

Collector: Web Link 1 (Web Link)
Started: Friday, March 03, 2023 2:06:24 PM
Last Modified: Friday, March 03, 2023 2:30:17 PM
Time Spent: 00:23:52
IP Address: s9(2)(a)

Page 2

Q1

Submitter details

Name	Dr Muhammad Umar
Organisation (if submitting on its behalf)	Lincoln University
Reference industry or community (used in answering question)	Food supply chains
Email	s9(2)(a)

Page 3

Q2

Question 1: What supply chain disruptions and trends are you worried about? Drag issues you find most important to the top

Shipping and transport infrastructure bottlenecks	3
Climate change induced events such as floods, bushfires, and major storms	7
Dramatic price increases in crucial inputs	1
Total loss of access to crucial inputs or markets	4
Geopolitics events resulting in loss of access to some markets	2
Pandemic continuing to disrupt supply chains	8
Major players monopolising access to markets	6
Other (please specify)	5

Q3

Other (please specify).

there will be a shift towards investing more on technology especially on warehouse automation and supply chain analytics. These both investments will be necessary to reduce costs in these challenging times. i also think that there will be shortage of skills in these areas which is really gonna halt the progress of implementing these innovations especially in New Zealand.

Q4

Respondent skipped this question

Please explain why you ranked the options in the order above (optional)

Q5

Respondent skipped this question

Anything else you would like to say on this question? (optional)

Page 4

Q6

Question 2:What is your industry/community currently doing or planning to do to address supply chain concerns? Select all relevant answers

We are working on identifying and assessing vulnerabilities in supply chains.

Other (please specify):

I, being part of Lincoln University, am conducting supply chain resilience related research, i have talked to people in tourism industry during the pandemic related restriction, currently we are learning from vaccine supply chain spread in New Zealand and how those learnings can be implemented in the private sector supply chains.

Q7

Respondent skipped this question

Any further details you would like to provide regarding the above (optional)

Q8

Respondent skipped this question

Anything else you would like to say on this question? (optional)

Page 5

Q9

Question 3a:How can the government help to enhance the resilience of your industry/community to supply chain disruptions? Select the option closest to your view

The government should set up a dedicated agency focused on supply chain resilience or consider other active tools to reduce supply chain risks: eg. support onshoring.

Q10

Respondent skipped this question

Any further details you would like to provide regarding the above (optional)

Q11

Question 3b: What government actions (here or overseas) are you aware of that have helped improve supply chain resilience?

government financial support as well as support through providing better infrastructure has helped supply chains in better response and recovery from disruptions.

Q12

Respondent skipped this question

Question 3c: Some government actions have downsides or require trade-offs. Can you give examples of occasions where government action to build resilience has come at a high cost or led to unintended consequences or trade-offs?

Q13

Respondent skipped this question

Anything else you would like to say on these questions? (optional)

Page 6

Q14

Lessons from disaster management,

Question 4:What should the Commission study to learn more about the economic resilience of industries and communities? Select all relevant answers

Mission-led business approaches

Q15

Respondent skipped this question

Anything else you would like to say on this question? (optional)
