In the spirit of Extinction Rebellion the family emergency declaration will track the ‘demands’; telling the truth, targeting net zero carbon by 2030 and adopting the recommendations of a citizen’s assembly. A primary purpose of Family Declarations will be to effect a just transition in the pursuit of climate justice.

**Family (citizen’s) Assembly**

Members of the xxx, yyy, zzz….. families will be held at the earliest opportunity when a sufficient number of family members can be together (or are available on video link) to meet to discuss the declaration that will be operable from 1 January 2020 or as soon as possible thereafter. Citizens’ and/or family assemblies are a way of members providing each other with information to improve understanding of why they are making the declaration, to understand more about the measures that could be taken individually and collectively, to confirm their mutual encouragement and support, and to touch on the measures currently outside their control, but without which, will make it more difficult to achieve net zero.

The idea is to make a ‘virtue’ (ie bringing all the family/citizenry closer together) out of the ‘necessity’ of achieving a just transition through radical carbon reductions.

This note sets out the areas that the assembly could cover. Members could volunteer to cover particular areas. Clearly many family members are unlikely be present, but could be included through video or by just sending an e-mail in advance.

**Draft agenda**

 **Introduction**

1. State of the climate and biosphere
2. The need for both climate justice and a just transition
3. The current climate change impacts; droughts, desertification, typhoons, melting ice-caps, human misery and migration
4. The potential of family obligations and collective action

**Actions**

1. Diet
2. Home energy
3. Travel (home and abroad)
4. Consumer emissions
5. Employment emissions
6. Systemic emissions and lobbying/campaigning/rebelling
7. Enhancing biodiversity
8. Financial investments

**Follow-up**

1. Recording and reviewing
2. Climate and ecological anxiety: ‘love and rage’