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Submissions on the Child and Youth Wellbeing Strategy

August 2019

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Child and Youth Wellbeing Strategy – Submission Template

This document is intended for individuals or groups who wish to make a formal submission on the child and youth wellbeing strategy.

Please complete this template and email it to: childan,,dyouthwellbeing@dpmc.govt.nz

A guide to making a submission is available on the DPMC website <https://dpmc.govt.nz/our-programmes/child-and-youth-wellbeing-strategy>

Submissions will close on **Wednesday 5 December**.

Please provide details for a contact person in case we have some follow up questions.

Contact Name:	9(2)□(a)
Email Address:	
Phone Number:	
Organisation Name:	Stop Trashing Our Planet
Organisation description: (tell us about your organisation – i.e. who do you represent? How many members do you have? Are you a local or national organisation?)	<p>We are a coalition of independnet candidates throughout the countyr united by the common purpose of reducing the harm humans are doing to the planet and therefore the legacy we leave to our children.</p> <p>In the last local body elections we fielded 6 candidates for 8 positions, gaining about 10,000 votes and with one candidate securing a position in Vincent, SI.</p>
Executive Summary: (Please provide a short summary of the key points of your Submission - 200 words)	<p>The health and well being of our children is intimately tied up with the whole ecosystem since, as David Bellamy has recently expounded, we depend on the natural world for our survival.</p> <p>We are products of nature but are being overwhelmed by the products of a greedy marketplace:</p> <p>As exposed by the graph showing the exponential growth in plastics since WWII that was published by the National Geographic in the middle of this year.</p> <p>It shows that when there is an economic downturn, such pollution also tracks down and if extrapolated to all the other forms of pollution and the corresponding decline in overall health and extinction of species and degradation of habitat etc;</p> <p>Then it becomes imperative that govenrnments who truly care about their constituents must tackle this rampant commercial greed before it consumes all of us – not just our children – and the prime focus of all decisions needs to be in creating a legacy for future generations that we cal ALL be proud of.</p>

Submission Content

How appropriate that today is World:Soil Day to celebrate the importance of soil as a critical component of the natural system and as a vital contributor to human wellbeing

One third of our global soils are already degraded. Yet we risk losing more due to this hidden danger. Soil pollution can be invisible and seems far away but everyone, everywhere is affected. With a growing population expected to reach 9 billion by 2050, soil pollution is a worldwide problem which degrades our soils, poisons the food we eat, the water we drink and the air we breathe.

Soil is where it all begins. Few people know that soils are a non-renewable resource. It takes over 1000 years to make 1 cm of soil. This means that in our lifetime, all the soil we see is all there is.

If we don't look after the soil we cannot look after our children.

The health of our soils is dependent on healthy populations of earthworms and anything that harms them must be viewed with suspicion - and Cleopatra was said to have decapitated anyone caught removing worms from Egypt.

In the 1990's a study from Lincoln revealed that the earthworm population took 2 years to recover from just one application of glyphosate in the popular formulation of it known as Roundup and yet the North Shore City Council continued to use it although they were persuaded somewhat as to its harmful effects and instituted the hot water system for weed control by 1996-7.

While that was in use statistics showed that the North Shore had the lowest incidence of asthma in the region - if not the country?

However with amalgamation Auckland City sunk to the lowest common denominator and began increasing the use of all chemicals everywhere. In the face of the IARC report of 2015 that categorised it as a probably human carcinogen the present Mayor said if that was proven it would be a game changer, but even with the award of \$400NZ against Monsanto for contributing to the fatal non-Hodgkins lymphoma in a school caretaker he has failed to act leaving the 22,000 babies born in the region each year exposed to this insidious risk.

Friends of Sherwood showed in 1993 that Integrated Organic Management that utilised community involvement was just as economic as using glyphosate and did a better job - and that wasn't even taking into account the collateral damage that the use of these substances invariably inflict as people are affected have time of work and medical bills - and in cases like the school caretaker in the US, pay with their lives.

Time and again non-toxic methods and substances are brushed aside as big business have products to flog off and use the most appalling tobacco science to pull the wool over consumers and decision makers alike.

Why are we still using cruel and torturous vile poisons like 1080, brodifacoum, pindone, PAPP, cholecalciferol and diphacinone when other methods have proved effective?

Similarly with vaccines where the meningitis outbreak in South Auckland was being effectively managed by the public health measures in 1996? which were not only raising awareness of the disease itself but also of other unhealthy habits and practises that were contributing to it and no doubt other health problems – such as exposure to cigarette smoke – and what people could do for themselves and others – and there were no deaths in that time. What a wonderful way to increase the health of the whole community as well as combat these epidemics but the funding was pulled as soon as a vaccine came along – thus lining the pockets of the drug companies at the expense of an already impoverished community who had shown they could use such funds to far better effect.

The introduction of the chickenpox vaccine is another prime example of the stranglehold these pharmaceutical firms have on our health system where it increases the incidence of shingles, a far more serious condition, and in younger and younger age groups.

Original antigenic sin was known about in the 1960's whereby it was shown that vaccines disable the immune system making it less effective at combatting the disease and studies now show that these toxic substances and antigens don't activate the whole of the immune response and in not doing so produce imbalances in the T1 and T2 systems.

Professor Chris Exley, the foremost researcher of aluminium has been quite taken aback to find that the brains of autistic children have levels of aluminium similar to that of Alzheimers sufferers: and the movie VAXXED – from cover-up to catastrophe exposed the fraud at the CDC that has meant many many children have been unnecessarily exposed to the risk of the MMR vaccine and if the exponential increase in autism continues unabated in the USA by 2032 they are looking at the scenario of every second child born developing autism – and of course New Zealand won't be far behind as we continue to follow similar guidelines.

The evidence of harm from all of these substances and practices continues to mount at an ever increasing and alarming rate and the response from health authorities and governments is inadequate and well behind the play.

[Fire Fighting Chemical Threatening the Environment](#)

Many health professionals and others continue to try and raise the alarm but in this terrible climate of bullying and intellectual dishonesty we appear to have developed they continue to be ignored as the over 20 doctors who signed against the 1080 drops in the Hunuas that supply 65% of Auckland's water supply.

Professor Phillippe Grandjean and others have warned of the effects on the developing brains and has an excellent website to present his information to people
www.braindrain.dk

Another initiative in the US is the TENDR PROJECT

Maria Bradshaw who organised the Mental Health in Crisis Tour has just released a paper recommending that Suicide Prevention be moved from the dominion of the Ministry of Health to that of Social Development and less money be spent on that and the

counterproductive drugs that contribute to these appalling statistics, with more being used to address the drivers such as poverty and homelessness.

Professor Goetsche who participated in this MHICTour revealed how the pharmaceutical companies use carefully selected data from their inadequate trials to promote their products where they appear to be performing positively without revealing that in six months or 18 months later they may have done more harm than good.

Professor Paul Connett continues to reveal the deleterious effect that fluoridation of our water supplies can have on children's developing brains and other harm to all of us.

WHY DO WE CONTINUE TO PUT OUR CHILDREN AT RISK OF ALL THESE SUBStANCES AND PRACTICES WHEN IN MOST CASES THEY ARE TOTALLY NOT NECESSARY????

If we really want to look after our children so they all have the best chance of developing their full potential and create a legacy we can all be proud of to pass on to future generations then we need comprehensive and far reaching actions to make sure they are not exposed to these harmful substances and practices;

No time left to talk about poverty, homelessness, free education, health and dental careL And for their parents so they are in turn fit and health to give them the best care etc.

We have a long way to go . . . better start ASAP.

Please note that your submission will become official information. This means that the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet may be required to release all or part of the information contained in your submission in response to a request under the Official Information Act 1982.

The Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet may withhold all or parts of your submission if it is necessary to protect your privacy or if it has been supplied subject to an obligation of confidence.

Please tell us if you don't want all or specific parts of your submission released, and the reasons why. Your views will be taken into account in deciding whether to withhold or release any information requested under the Official Information Act and in deciding if, and how, to refer to your submission in any possible subsequent paper prepared by the Department.

From: 9(2)(a)
Sent: Wednesday, 5 December 2018 11:56 PM
To: Child Youth Wellbeing [DPMC]
Cc: 9(2)(a)
Subject: Look After Our Children ~ STOP Trashing Our Planet
Attachments: submission-template-child-youth-wellbeing-strategy.docx; World Soil Day.docx
Categories: Green category, Yellow category

Please find the attachments below that contribute to the conversation.

PLEASE KEEP OUR CHILDREN SAFE FROM THAT 5G proposal!

#1 Graph from the National Geographic showing the exponential growth in plastic pollution since WWII; and the sharp declines in production that accompanied the 70's oil crisis and 2008 slump. It's the unfettered greedy marketplace that is driving so much of our pollution and degradation of the planet: which is endangering the health and safety and indeed futures of all of us - particularly our children.

Growth in Asia
As the economies in Asia grow, so does demand for consumer products—and plastics. Half the world's plastics are made there, 29 percent in China.

2008 recession

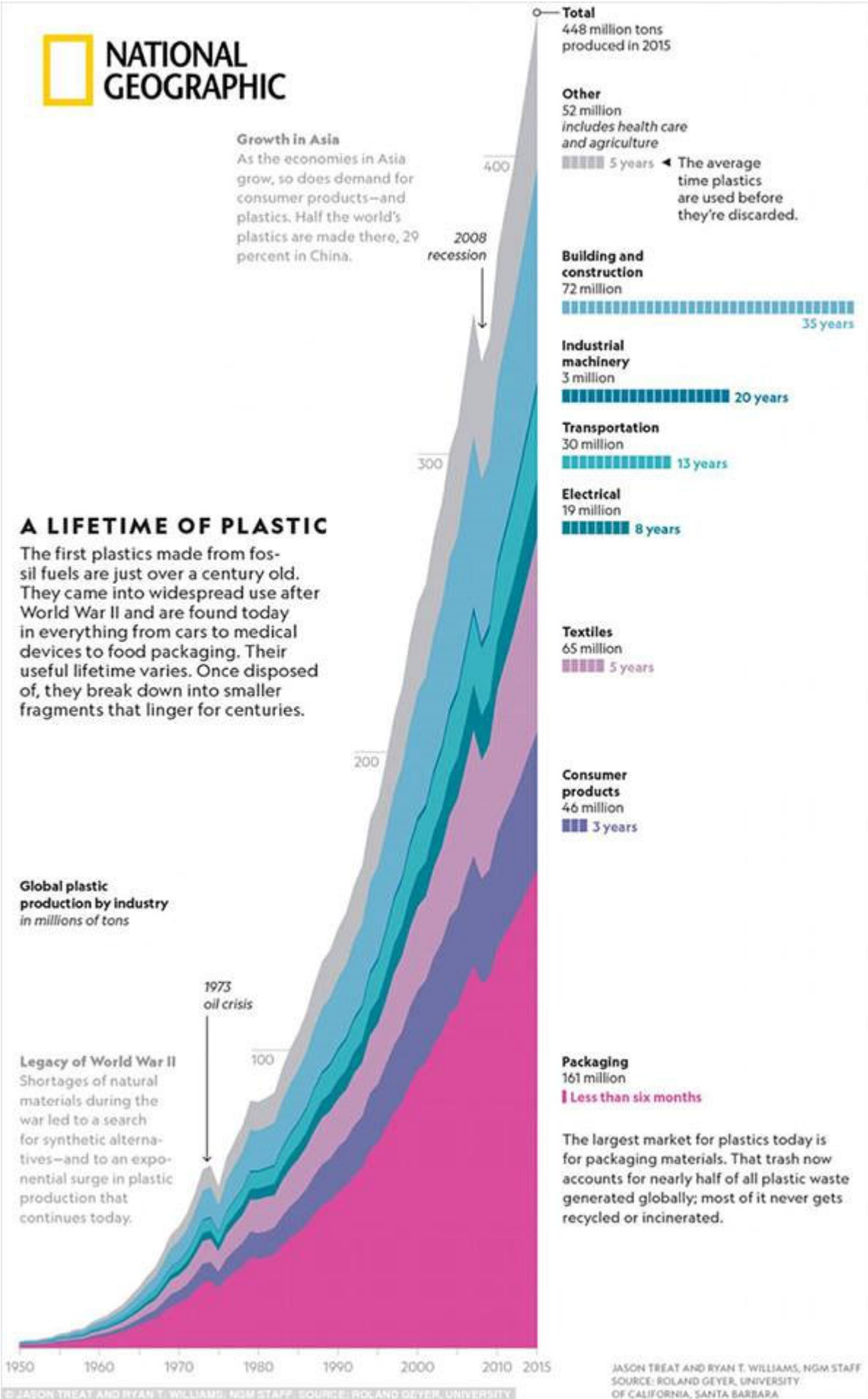
A LIFETIME OF PLASTIC

The first plastics made from fossil fuels are just over a century old. They came into widespread use after World War II and are found today in everything from cars to medical devices to food packaging. Their useful lifetime varies. Once disposed of, they break down into smaller fragments that linger for centuries.

Global plastic production by industry in millions of tons

Legacy of World War II
Shortages of natural materials during the war led to a search for synthetic alternatives—and to an exponential surge in plastic production that continues today.

1973 oil crisis



The largest market for plastics today is for packaging materials. That trash now accounts for nearly half of all plastic waste generated globally; most of it never gets recycled or incinerated.

#2 How appropriate:

World Soil Day - 5th December 2018



Why don't you vaccinate?

My kids don't weigh enough yet! Per FDA guidelines max amount of aluminum anyone can safely handle is per kilo. Most shots are 225 mcg to 850 mcg.

My kids would need to weigh a minimum of around pounds to safely vaccinate per FDA guidelines. And ne wait to hit 467 pounds to safely receive the Pediarix va

I don't make the rules, I just follow them!



tinyurl.com/Aluminum

Maria Bradshaw's paper

<https://www.researchgate.net/publication/317579112> It Takes A Village The case for adopting a social approach to suicide prevention



World Soil Day - 5 December



Background

The International Union of Soil Sciences (IUSS), in 2002, adopted a resolution proposing the 5th of December as **World Soil Day to celebrate the importance of soil as a critical component of the natural system and as a vital contributor to human wellbeing.**

Under the leadership of the Kingdom of Thailand and within the framework of the "Global Soil Partnership", FAO has supported the formal establishment of World Soil Day as a global awareness raising platform.

The FAO Conference, in June 2013, unanimously endorsed World Soil Day and requested official adoption at the 68th UN General Assembly. In December 2013, the 68th UN General Assembly declared 5th of December as the World Soil Day.

Since 2012, the FAO-GSP has been organizing celebration events of this important day.

Stop Soil Pollution

While we can see many of the changes we have made to our planet, some of our impacts are virtually invisible, and soil pollution is a good example. Be the Solution to Soil Pollution campaign for World Soil Day 2018 aims to raise awareness and call people to #StopSoilPollution.

One third of our global soils are already degraded. Yet we risk losing more due to this hidden danger. Soil pollution can be invisible and seems far away but everyone, everywhere is affected. With a growing population expected to reach 9 billion by 2050, soil pollution is a worldwide problem which degrades our soils, poisons the food we eat, the water we drink and the air we breathe.

Soils have a great potential to filter and buffer contaminants, degrading and attenuating the negative effects of pollutants, but this capacity is finite. Most of the pollutants originate from human activities, such as unsustainable farming practices, industrial activities and mining, untreated urban waste and other non-environmental friendly practices. As technology evolves, scientists are able to identify previously undetected pollutants, but at the same time these technological improvements lead to new contaminants being released into the environment. In the Agenda 2030, the Sustainable Development Goals 2, 3, 12, and 15 have targets which commend direct consideration of soil resources, especially soil pollution and degradation in relation to food security.

It is time to uncover this threatening reality. Combatting soil pollution requires us to join forces and turn determination into action. Be the solution to soil pollution.

How will you celebrate World Soil Day?

World Soil Day is celebrated annually on the 5th of December at the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) headquarters in Rome, the regional offices and through national and local events.

Are you planning to have an event on soils?

Put your event on the map

Spread the word on the importance of soils using our campaign materials. Download posters, banners and logos in multiple languages.

BE THE SOLUTION TO SOIL POLLUTION

Read the article below and learn about 6 reasons we should appreciate the ground beneath our feet:



CHERISHING THE GROUND WE WALK ON

Soil is where it all begins. Few people know that soils are a non-renewable resource. It takes over 1000 years to make 1 cm of soil. This means that in our lifetime, all the soil we see is all there is.

Soils do amazing things for us that we sometimes take for granted. They sustain food production, filter our water, are the source for our medicines and help us to combat and adapt to climate change.



95% of food is produced in our soils.

Left: ©FAO/Olivier Asselin; Right: ©FAO/AU/Yohannes Zirotti

Here are 6 reasons we should appreciate the ground beneath our feet:

1. Caring for soils = Increased Food security

95% of food is produced in our soils. We can't hope to feed the growing population and produce the 50% more food we need by 2050 without considering and preserving the quality of our soils. The nutrient content of soils directly influences that of the plants grown within them. Soils exchange nutrients and water with the plant's roots. The healthier the soil is, the better the crop will be. Soil is a non-renewable resource and its preservation is essential for food security.

2. Caring for soils = Greater biodiversity

Soils host a quarter of our planet's biodiversity. There are more living organisms in a tablespoon of soil than there are people on Earth. Nowhere in nature are species so densely packed as in soils. Biodiversity is important to the well-being of our planet. It helps species survive and adapt to the changes in nature. Preserving biodiversity means that we are helping keep our planet resilient, adaptive and healthy. Organic farming, rotation grazing, crop rotations and conservation agriculture can preserve the biodiversity found in soils. These methods sustainably increase farm productivity without degrading soil and water resources.

3. Caring for soils = Fewer greenhouse gases

Soils help to combat and adapt to climate change. When managed sustainably, soils can play an important role in mitigating climate change by storing carbon (sequestering carbon) and decreasing greenhouse gas emissions to the atmosphere. Healthy soils with a high organic matter content can also store large amounts of water which help crops cope with drought and adapt to extreme precipitation.



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4. Caring for soils = Better livelihoods

Healthy soils can ensure food security, provide better livelihoods and reduce forced migration. Degraded soils means loss of food sources and livelihoods. More than 10 million people have abandoned their homes due to environmental issues including soil erosion, desertification, deforestation and drought. Implementing [sustainable soil management](#) strategies that help farmers cope with long-term droughts and soil degradation can help to give people a choice of whether to migrate or stay home.

5. Caring for soils = Cleaner water

Soils are key to a supply of clean water. Soils capture, store and filter water, making it safe to drink. Forests in highland areas not only prevent soil erosion but also ensure good quality drinking water for downstream users. Soils also store water, making it available for crops.

6. Caring for soils = More medicines

Soils are important to human health. Most well-known antibiotics, including penicillin, originated from soil microorganisms. Did you know that over 500 antibiotics derived from soil microbes!

Soils are being neglected, but we can reverse the trend!

33 percent of soil is moderately to highly degraded due to erosion, loss of soil organic matter, nutrient depletion, acidification, salinization, compaction and chemical pollution. However, sustainable management and careful farming techniques can reverse the trend of soil degradation and ensure current and future global food security.

Share this article to raise awareness about this little-appreciated, but much-needed resource.

Why we should appreciate our soils – See the following link:

See link: <http://www.fao.org/fao-stories/article/en/c/1069275/>

From: 9(2)(a)
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Subject: #2 ADDITION TO ~ Look After Our Children ~ STOP Trashing Our Planet

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If possible please add to the information this article which highlights the importance of the microbiome to mental health and why we need to be concerned about the increasing rate of caesarian sections that mean more and more babies are missing out on the valuable addition to their natural microbiome that a voyage through the birth canal provides - as well as other benefits from the challenging journey - and how further damage to the gut flora wrought by drugs, antibiotics and vaccines, bad diet, etc means young people can be convinced to swallow another's faeces in an attempt to right the balance and gain some control over their weight;
no doubt a lucrative product in the pipeline rather than preventing the damage in the first place:
An ounce of prevention is worth far more than this sort of 'cure'!

https://www.psychologytoday.com/intl/blog/the-future-brain/201810/breakthrough-microbiome-study-links-gut-neurobehaviors?fbclid=IwAR3gMimcJFU-JvVugVAXk6_uCBnNgNT7Vfht_0rYcXPQur-mrjh5p1uJuvI

On 5/12/2018, at 11:59 PM, 9(2)(a) wrote:

Just found in time the article describing the public health measures that were introduced for the outbreak of meningitis in South Auckland before the vaccine wiped out their funding - please include:

<https://www.newsroom.co.nz/2018/11/27/339741/emma-espiner-how-we-fought-meningitis-last-time?fbclid=IwAR0imrIP4di4kgRU9nsTk7RTkmjZD3ehZIXZpeZ4NQc5w0MjxNpyAh-E1qY>

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Maria Bradshaw's paper

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