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Appendix

Appendix One

Video summary

The table below illustrates the basic components discussed within the video created by Greg Craven (2009)

	Pro-Environmental Action Taken	
Global Warming	Action Taken	No Action Taken
False	Unnecessary action taken leading to costly consequences and a global depression	No action taken and none was needed because global warming didn't occur
True	Costly process but was the right decision and means that although global warming occurred we managed to adapt and can cope in a different but liveable world	No action taken and global warming occurs leading to Catastrophes - Economic Political Social Environmental Health

Appendix Two

Brief

The aim of this study is to explore thoughts and feelings experienced in response to global warming information. You will be required to complete three separate questionnaires at different stages of the experiment to measure your response, as well as watch a short video highlighting the extreme possibilities associated with global warming. If you are happy to participate in this experiment then please complete the consent form but if at any point you would like to withdraw from the study or have any questions then please do not hesitate to contact me on kerrie.payne@students.plymouth.ac.uk. The supervisor for this study is Sabine Pahl and can be contacted on sabine.pahl@plymouth.ac

Appendix Three

Self-efficacy statement

The good thing is that we are still at a stage where we can do something to tackle the impact of global warming. An individual can help prevent the future negative consequences of global warming by changing their own and others behaviour. Small alterations to your daily routine, such as switching off appliances and car sharing can make a difference. Encouraging others to become greener can also ensure that the message of global warming spreads and together we can even change government policy to support these environmental issues.

Appendix Seven

Debrief

Thank you for taking the time to complete the experiment. The aim of the study was to investigate into the effects of encouraging self-efficacy in combating global warming. This was measured by your emotional response to the information presented in the video, as well as your lasting sustainable intentions. If for any reason you would like to withdraw your results from the study or have any questions then please do not hesitate to contact me on kerrie.payne@students.plymouth.ac.uk. The supervisor for this study is Sabine Pahl and can be contacted by sabine.pahl@plymouth.ac