



Meeting of the Hawke's Bay Regional Council Maori Committee

Date: Wednesday 9 June 2021
Time: 10.00am
Venue: Council Chamber
Hawke's Bay Regional Council
159 Dalton Street
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HAWKE'S BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL**MĀORI COMMITTEE****Wednesday 09 June 2021****Subject: ALTERNATE MEMBERS FOR 9 JUNE 2021 MEETING****Reason for Report**

1. The Māori Committee Terms of Reference makes allowance for short term replacements (proxy) to be appointed to the Committee where the usual member/s cannot attend.

Recommendation

1. That _____ be appointed as member/s of the Māori Committee of the Hawke's Bay Regional Council for the meeting of Wednesday, 9 June 2021 as short term replacements(s) on the Committee for _____.

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HAWKE'S BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL

MĀORI COMMITTEE

Wednesday 09 June 2021

Subject: TAKE RIPOATA Ā TAKIWĀ – TAIWHENUA REPRESENTATIVES' UPDATES

Reason for Report

1. This item provides the opportunity for representatives of the four Taiwhenua (Te Whanganui-a-Orotū, Tamatea, Wairoa/Kahungunu Executive and Heretaunga) to raise current issues of interest in their rohe for discussion as per the reports attached.

Decision Making Process

2. Staff have assessed the requirements of the Local Government Act 2002 in relation to this item and have concluded that, as this report is for information only, the decision-making provisions do not apply.

Recommendation

That the Māori Committee receives and notes the *"Take Ripōata ā Takiwā – Taiwhenua reports"*.

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Attachment/s

- 1 [↓](#) Kahungunu Executive Taiwhenua Report - Michelle McIlroy
- 2 [↓](#) Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga report - Marei Apatu

Hawke's Bay Regional Council Māori Committee

Take Ripōata ā Takiwā

Name: Michelle McIlroy
Taiwhenua: Kahungunu Executive – Wairoa – JUNE 2021

Overview:**1. MAORI CONSTITUENCIES**

A huge thank you to our hapori for their submissions during the consultation, especially to those young and old who had never written a submission in their life. This demonstrated the importance to our people, of having a Maori representative with decision-making rights on the Regional Council table. Mihi to Regional Councillors for their unanimous vote for equality for their Treaty partner.

2. HINEMIHI NURSERY 2021 – Wairoa Awa Restoration Group

Pairing up with more Marae based river plantings – which will include this year Pakowhai Marae one of the prioritised urupa at risk due to bank erosion. Hinemihi Marae is also the training venue for a 20 strong fencing training team who are funded to complete 53kms of fencing and 165 hectares of planting. The Marae Nursery will increase its output to help support riparian planting stock.

3. AHURIRI FISH HOOK SUMMIT – Ngati Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated, 20 May 2021

Attended the Annual summit with the Wairoa Taiwhenua on behalf of Wairoa Awa Restoration Project, and presented a powerpoint on our mahi thus far.

4. RESOURCE CONSENT APPLICATIONS – surface water take and Mining Whakapunake

Mana whenua are extremely concerned about these upcoming applications.

River mouth 31.5.21 showing what I presume is sediment, possibly discharge in the freshwater trying to push out to sea.

**Items of Note / for Action:**

Request update on gabion baskets signalled for Pakowhai Marae..

Hawke's Bay Regional Council Māori Committee

Take Ripōata ā Takiwā

Name: Marei Apatu

Taiwhenua: o Heretaunga

Overview

1. Current practice Gravel Consent at Roys Hill (attached photographs)
2. Access by marae hapū representatives through Council gates

Items of Note / for Action**Current practice Gravel Consent at Roys Hill**

1. We have a local whakataukī proverb that says *E kore a Parawhenua I haere ki te kore a Rakahore*. To go something like 'If it weren't for the rocks (deity is Rakahore) then water (deity is Parawhenua) would not flow.
2. The issue I'm raising is of huge concern for the local hapū.
3. The role of HBRC as the regional regulator whose job is to improve water quality and quantity and to manage the values (our values) of the catchment.
4. To then find out that a local contractor Russell Roads had been issued a formal warning therefore to the diversion of the main channel of the Ngaruroro river opposite an old site Ohiti Pā.
5. That the works and operations undertaken clearly shows the extent of depth the digger went into the side of the main stem the clay and sandstone rock that has been exposed.
6. Photographs to demonstrate the depth of the diggers dig into the main channel shows the soil intrusion and exposure.
7. The photographs will also show the direct flow of the main stem heading toward the Ohiti Pa site . The main stem has altered itself to now flow on the opposite side of Roys Hill directly in the path of the Ohiti Pa site.
8. Heritage NZ have now been advised of the gravel extraction taking place opposite at Ohiti Pa site. They are investigating this matter to assess what impact if any has been done .
9. HBRC along with NKII and TToH have been meeting for the last for 2 years to work through the Global consent application that will enable extraction of gravel across most of the region's waterways.
10. Photographs were taken of a digger in the middle of the Ngaruroro by the Chesterhope bridge approx. 2- 3 years back that led to the contractor losing the contract and the operator was fired?
11. This action clearly demonstrates the lack of integrity and trust of those that operate in a manner inconsistent with best practise and it is happening under the nose of the HBRC.
12. At the same time the HBRC along with TToH NKII were in final discussions amongst things to establish a Kaitiaki Liaison Group.

13. Tangata whenua wanted more certainty of engagement involvement and active participation in what seems to be happening everywhere else with relationship building i.e. co-design co management and co governance where these processes have become the norm in conversations however the KLG MoU would only be given effect as a side agreement.
14. Side agreements do not have the certainty or authority as a condition of the consent.
15. Given the lack of trust and confidence coming from concerned hapū whanau toward the HBRC strikes at the very heart of mana whenua values, that the awa its biodiversity, ecology habitat comes first ahead of economic benefit.
16. That operational work programmes expose the HBRC and a clear lack of best practice that has to come to light in recent years that cannot go unmonitored.
17. A letter from TToH was sent to the HBRC GM Chris Dolley who has responded to say this matter is going straight to a hearing.
18. A site visit post the TANK hearings has been discussed Therefore a date for the site visit is still to be confirmed.

Access by marae hapū representatives through Council gates

19. I bring this item to the attention of the Maori Standing Committee, that marae in Heretaunga have been asking to access the waterways and obtain a key to get into areas around our rivers.
20. Customary practises for mahinga kai is the main reason whether for fishing puha, watercress and even dry wood for haangi.
21. Monitoring the wellbeing of waterways is becoming a responsible function marae and hapū are now stepping into as Kaitiaki.
22. It would be good to get a report or some feedback? from Council staff as to the issues or matters that council face in terms of managing access around the awa.
23. The same availability is afforded to white baiter's as an example of the practice currently in place therefore the same could be said for marae hapū.

Ko Wai Au?
Who am I?

No Wai Au
Where do
my waters
flow from?

Ma Wai Ra
Who am I
doing this
for?



Ngaruroro Water is a Taonga



As the veins carry the life blood of the physical body, so the veins of Tangaroa carries life giving water within and over Papatūānuku



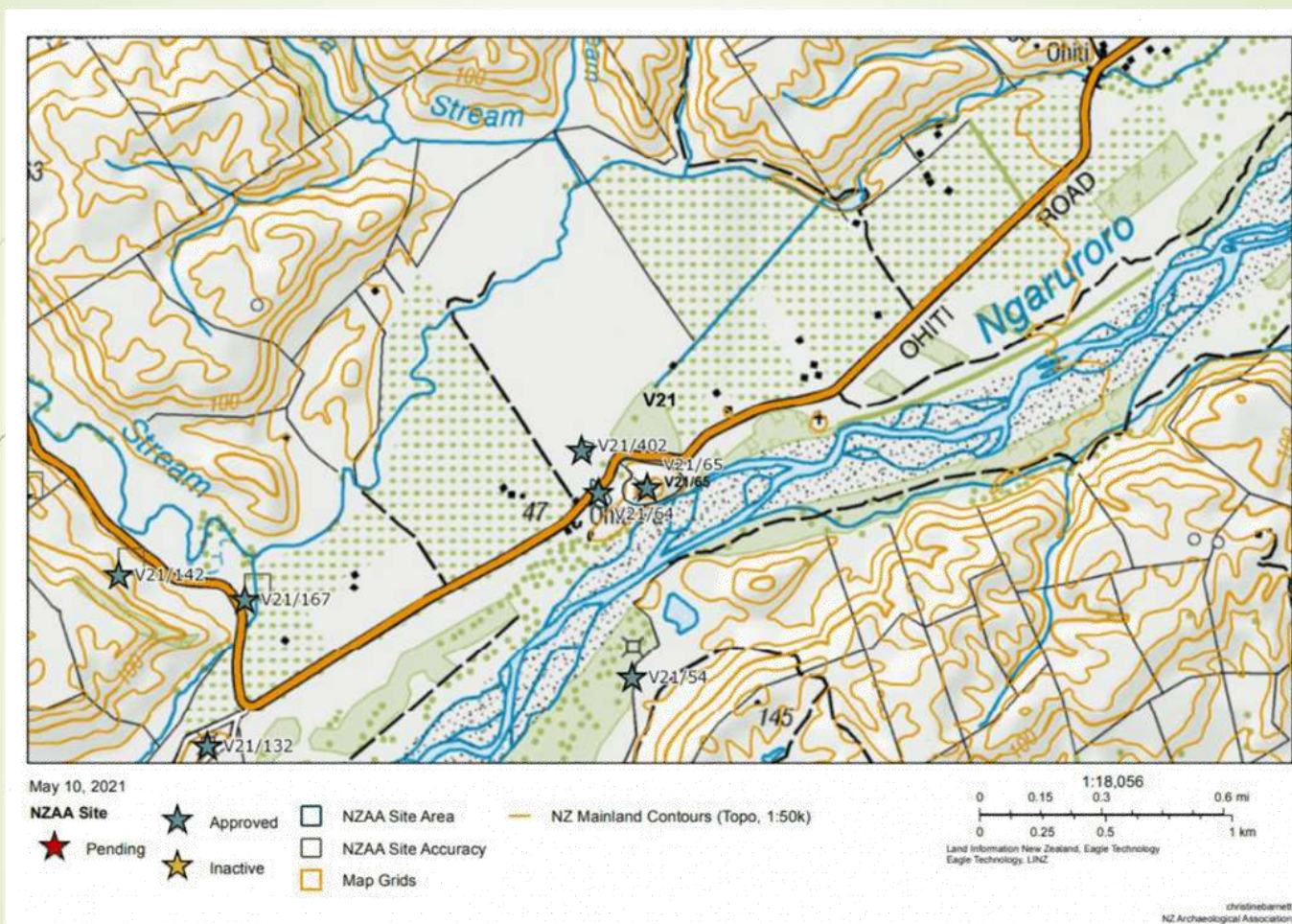




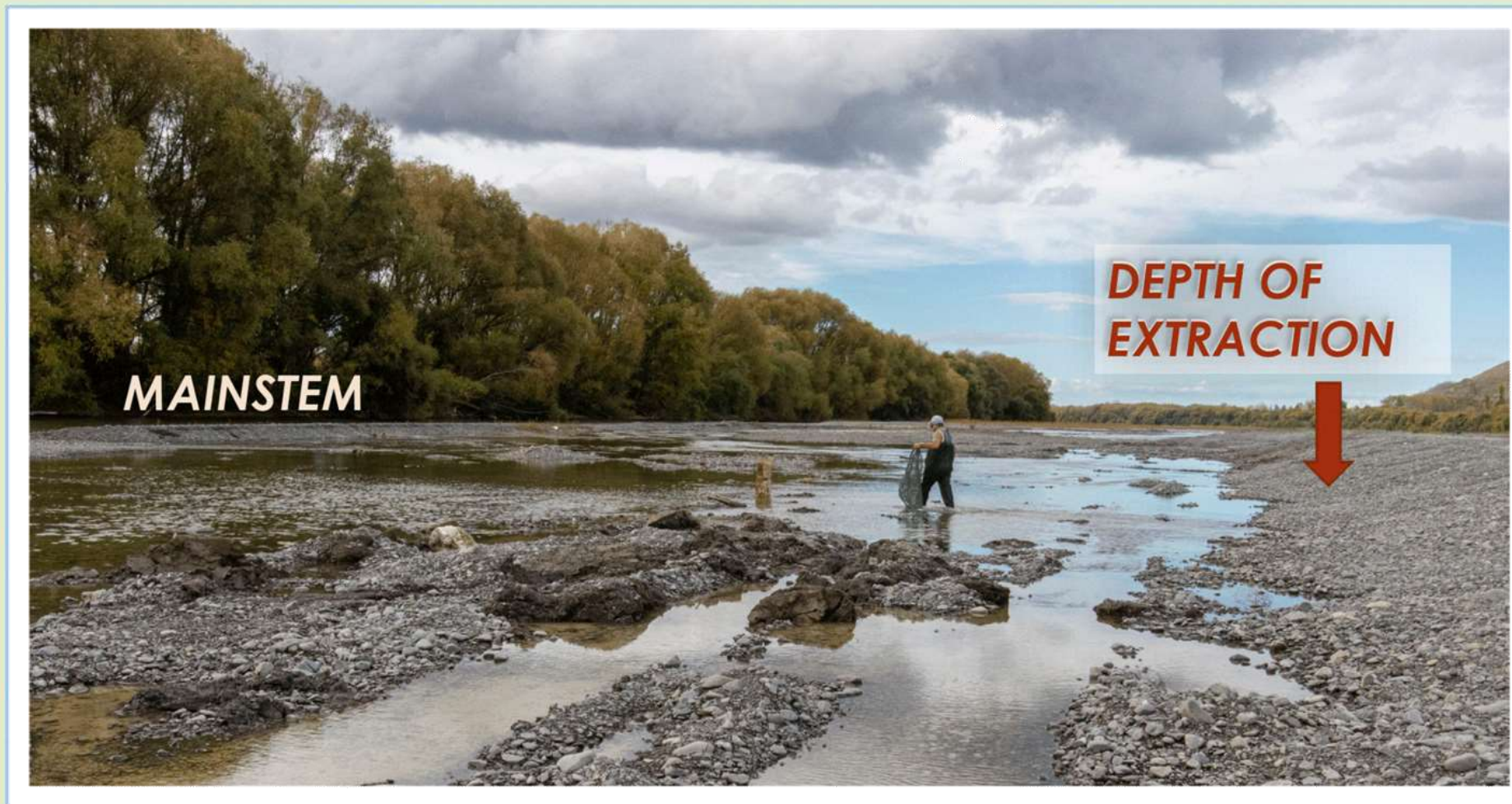
Ohiti pā, showing a redoubt within the pre-European pā, Ngaruroro River

The four flanking-angles show distinctly in this photograph despite a heavy cover of weeds. The value of the redoubt, closed in by the defences of the pre-European pā, is doubtful. It would be a simple matter for attackers to approach the outer ditch and bank and use it as an offensive breastwork.









**SANDSTONE AND CLAY CLUMPS EXPOSED
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE OHITI PA**





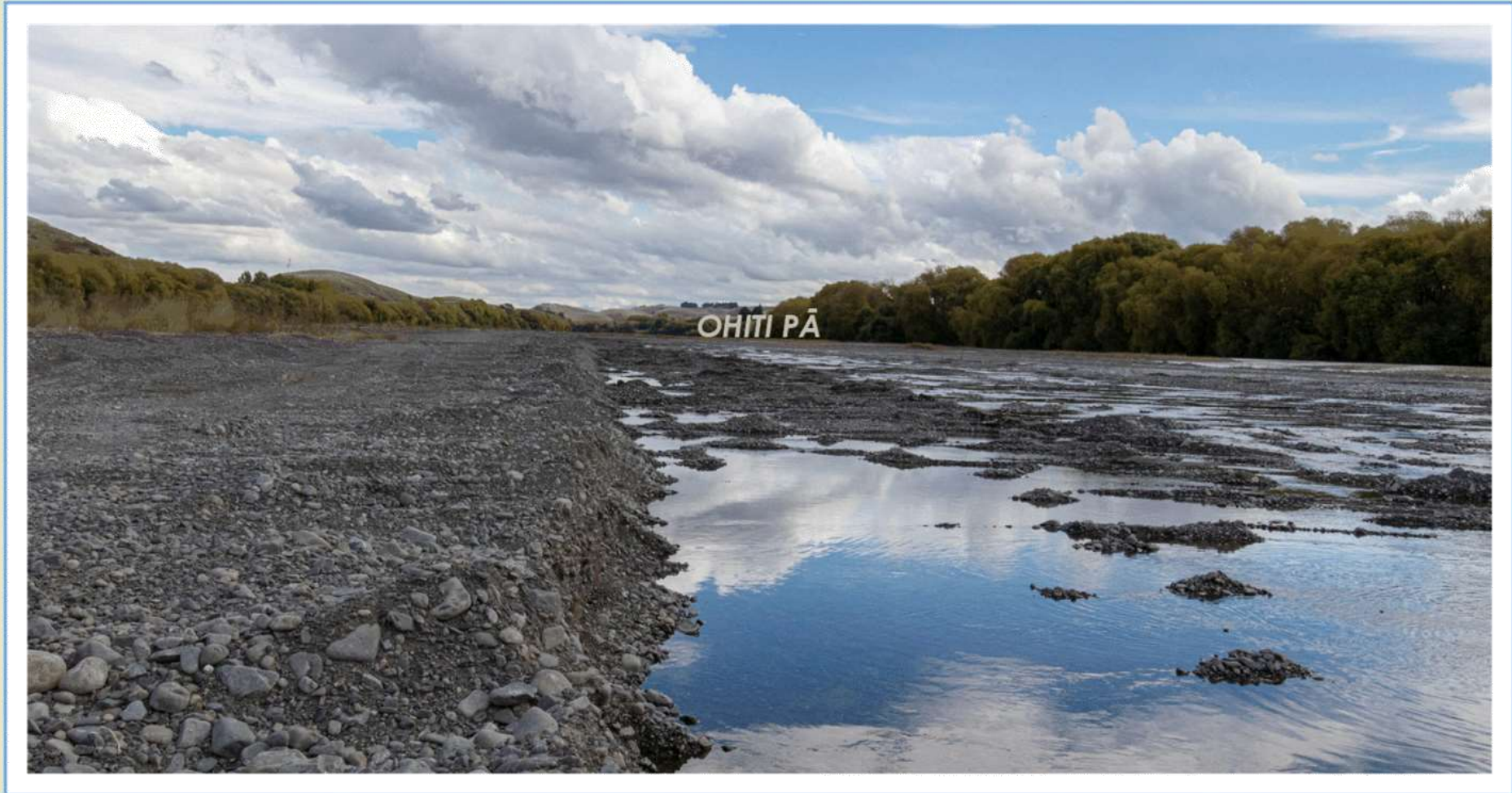


Item 5

Attachment 2











Gravel stack at Roys Hill















Gravel Extraction in the Waipawa Makaroro





HAWKE'S BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL**MĀORI COMMITTEE****Wednesday 09 June 2021****Subject: FOLLOW-UPS FROM PREVIOUS MĀORI COMMITTEE MEETINGS****Reason for Report**

1. **Attachment 1** lists items raised at previous meetings that require follow-up, who is responsible, when it is expected to be completed and a brief status comment. Once the items have been reported to the Committee they will be removed from the list.

Decision Making Process

2. Staff have assessed the requirements of the Local Government Act 2002 in relation to this item and have concluded that, as this report is for information only, the decision making provisions do not apply.

Recommendation

That the Māori Committee receives and notes the *"Follow-up Items from Previous Meetings"* staff report.

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Attachment/s

- 1 [↓](#) Follow-ups for June 2021 Maori Committee

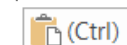
Follow-ups from previous Māori Committee Meetings

7 April 2021

	Agenda Item	Follow-up action required	Responsible	Status
1	Whakatū Inland Port Development Presentation from Te Kaha Hawaikirangi	Napier Port will invite the Maori Committee members as well as the Regional Planning Committee members to the Marine Cultural Health Programme Launch on Wednesday, 14 April.	P Munro	Email invitation sent - Reference 1 following
2	CDEM Tangata Whenua Engagement	A regional workshop to be scheduled to discuss partnering with tangata whenua with regards to CDEM response planning & strategy	P Munro/ I Macdonald	Clarification to be sought at the meeting, on next steps.

10 February 2021

	Agenda Item	Follow-up action required	Responsible	Status
3	Take Ripoata Ā Takiwā – Taiwhenua Representatives' Updates	Schedule a wananga with expert staff, Taiwhenua and Council – tying everything (land, water, coast) together for the Kotahi Plan Change, and requirements for tangata whenua to ensure correct information and advice is provided through engagement	P Munro	Update to be provided.
4	Take Ripoata Ā Takiwā – Taiwhenua Representatives' Updates	Explore opportunities to look at water allocation provisions for Papakainga housing through TANK plan change	C Edmonds	Update to be provided.
5	Minor items for discussion	Request for Council support to apply to the NZ Geographic Board to change the name of Clive River	J Palmer	Update to be provided.
6	Minor items for discussion	Report on Ahuriri chemical spill and potential impacts on Te Whanganui a Orotu Ahuriri Estuary to Taiwhenua	K Brunton	Prosecution being pursued.
7	Minor items for discussion	Information to be provided, on potential impacts of HBRC Economic planning on tangata whenua and how KPIs for Māori employment are being met	J Palmer	Update to be provided.



Reference 1

Sent: Thursday, 8 April 2021 2:01 pm
To: Maori Committee and RPC
Subject: FW: Launch of the Marine Cultural Health Programme



THURSDAY 8 APRIL 2021

**Tangaroa Tohu Mana Tangaroa Tohu Mauri -
Marine Cultural Health Programme Launch
Invitation**

Tēnā koutou,

Please join us for the launch of an innovative and New Zealand first marine monitoring programme founded on mātauranga Māori.

When: Wednesday 14 April, 5:30pm

Where: Te Ara o Tāwhaki Marae, Eastern Institute of Technology (EIT), 501 Gloucester Street (map below). Light kai will be provided.

RSVP: Please RSVP by Monday 12 April for catering purposes.

The Marine Cultural Health Programme is a kaupapa (initiative), driven and undertaken by Napier Port – Te Herenga Waka o Ahuriri in partnership with Ahuriri mana whenua. Through a unique and innovative cultural monitoring framework, the Programme measures and monitors the cultural and ecological health of the marine environment in and around the Ahuriri area, including Pānia Reef.

Napier Port and the Mana Whenua Steering Komiti have been developing this Programme for the last year and a half, please come along and join us for the launch of this exciting new kaupapa.

Ngā mihi,

Todd Dawson
CHIEF EXECUTIVE

HAWKE'S BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL**MĀORI COMMITTEE****Wednesday 09 June 2021****Subject: CALL FOR MINOR ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA****Reason for Report**

1. This item provides the means for committee members to raise minor matters they wish to bring to the attention of the meeting.
2. Hawke's Bay Regional Council standing order 9.13 states:
 - 2.1 "A meeting may discuss an item that is not on the agenda only if it is a minor matter relating to the general business of the meeting and the Chairperson explains at the beginning of the public part of the meeting that the item will be discussed. However, the meeting may not make a resolution, decision, or recommendation about the item, except to refer it to a subsequent meeting for further discussion."

Recommendation

That the Māori Committee accepts the following "Minor Items Not on the Agenda" for discussion as Item 17:

Topic	Raised by

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Attachment/s

There are no attachments for this report.

HAWKE'S BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL

MĀORI COMMITTEE

Wednesday 09 June 2021

Subject: TANGATA WHENUA PRE-ENGAGEMENT FOR THE HBRC REPRESENTATION REVIEW

Reason for Report

1. This item seeks the Committee's agreement to the form of pre-engagement to be undertaken with tangata whenua ahead of Council considerations of and decisions on the number (1 or 2), boundaries and name(s) of the Māori constituencies for the 2022 local election.

Officers' Recommendation

2. Council officers recommend that the Māori Committee considers the proposed plan (attached) for pre-engagement with tangata whenua on Council's representation arrangements in order to provide feedback to staff and enable initiation of the process to meet statutory timeframes.

Executive Summary

3. The options for Māori constituencies (whether there is one or two and what the boundaries might be) is the key consideration for Council's Representation Review, as a result of Council's 19 May decision.
4. The Governance Team is working on what the options might look like and will seek feedback from tangata whenua on their preferences ahead of presenting the options to Council for consideration and then decisions on:
 - 4.1. The total number of councillors
 - 4.2. The General and Māori constituencies, their boundaries and names.
5. The pre-engagement with tangata whenua is proposed to be carried out through hui a iwi in each of the four Taiwhenua areas over the period 14 June to 30 July 2021. This timeframe is proposed to enable a Māori Committee recommendation on 11 August to feed into Council's decision making at the Corporate and Strategic Committee meeting on 18 August and resolution of the proposed representation arrangements at the 25 August Regional Council meeting.

Options Assessment

6. Under the Local Electoral Act there are two main requirements that determine the viability of options for Māori constituencies. These include:
 - 6.1. Population – fair and effective representation, where each councillor represents the same number of people within +/-10%
 - 6.2. Boundaries – practicality of constituency boundaries coinciding with territorial authority or ward boundaries.
7. If there is to be more than one Māori constituency, the options that Council staff are investigating are for a North/South or Coastal/Inland geographical split.
8. For the engagement, staff propose to base discussions at the hui around maps showing the potential boundary options as determined by the population requirements and asking for feedback from participants on their preferences.

Significance and Engagement Policy Assessment

9. The decision to establish one or two Māori constituencies was significant as assessed under Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

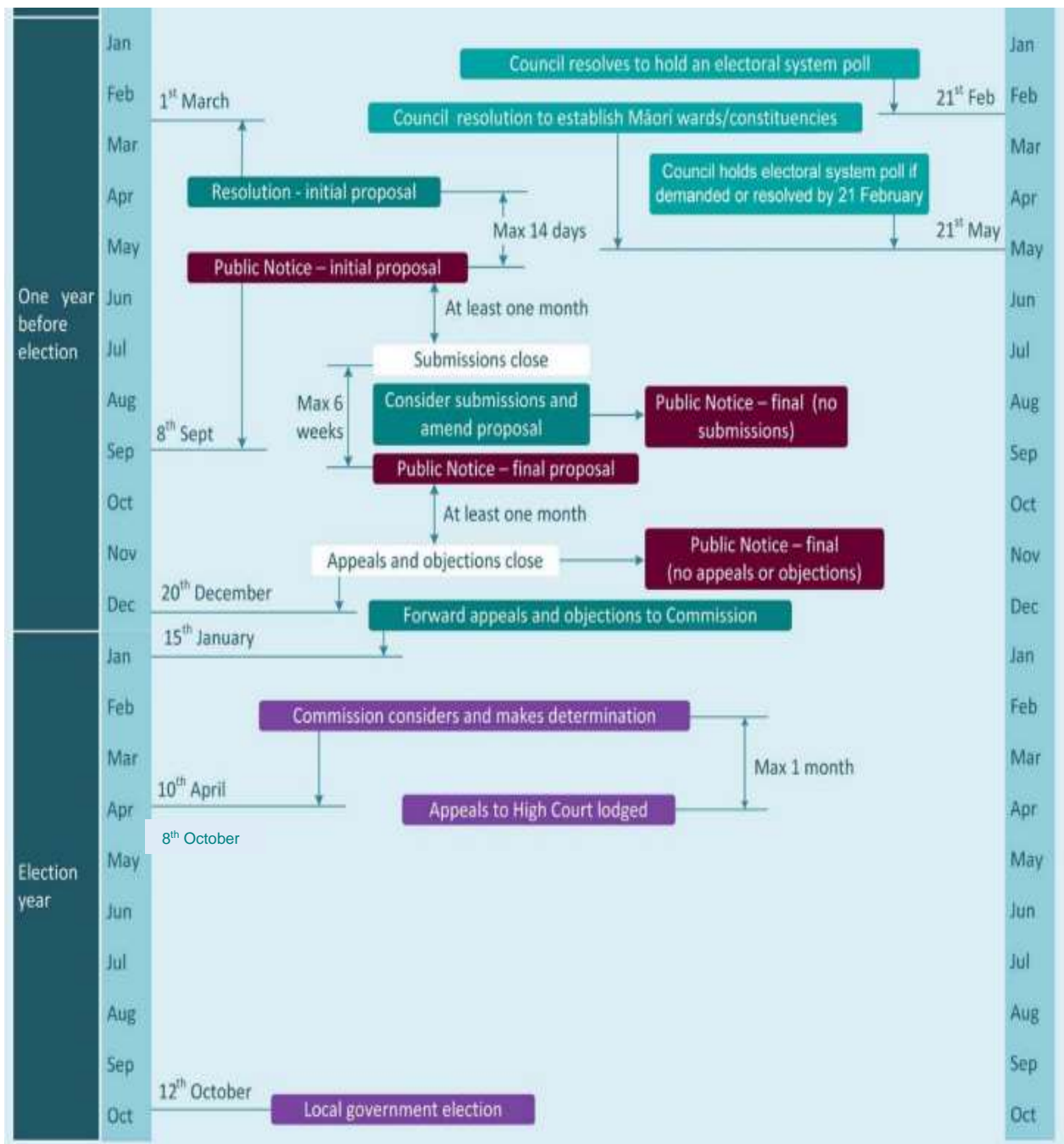
10. The decisions relating to the names and boundaries of the Māori constituencies are considered to be 'significant' only to tangata whenua, particularly those on the Māori roll, and not to the wider community. Therefor staff propose that pre-engagement is undertaken solely with tangata whenua.

Financial and Resource Implications

11. Approximately \$20,000 funding is required for the out of cycle Representation Review due to it being two years earlier than planned and a small increase to cover additional consultation with tangata whenua to determine the new constituency boundaries and names etc. This was sought through a Staff Submission to the Long Term Plan, and agreed by Council.

Other Considerations

12. The timeframes for the Representation Review are shown in the following diagram.



13. To meet the statutory timeframes, proposed Council timelines are provided in the following table.

Milestone	Description	Date
1. Maori Constituencies decision	Council resolution to establish Maori Constituencies	19 May 2021
2. Pre-engagement	Item to Māori Committee to agree engagement plan <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Specific to one or two constituencies & naming those - Communicate engagement plan to PSGEs along with invite to direct engagement if wanted 	9 June 2021
	Check-in with PSGE representatives	7 July RPC
	Hui a iwi at each taiwhenua	Completed by 12 July
3. Option development	Feed hui a iwi feedback into detailed options for Council workshop	28 July RC workshop
	Feed hui a iwi & Council workshop feedback into detailed Māori Constituency options for Māori Committee recommendation of preferred option to Council	11 August
4. Present options	Present options for recommendation to RC <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 19U –effective representation 19V –fair representation and other factors 	18 August C&S
5. Council resolves Initial Proposal <i>Not later than 31 August</i>	Council selects and resolves preferred option as Initial Proposal for public notification	25 August 2021
6. Public notice of proposed arrangements	Public Notice of initial proposal and open submissions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 19L – distribution of copies of resolution 19M – public notice of proposals, and responsibilities in relation to submissions 	1 September
7. Receive submissions	Submissions open for not less than one month	1 Sept – 1 Oct
	Close of submissions on Initial Proposal	5pm 1 October
8. Respond to Submissions	If submissions received, Council considers/hears within 6 weeks of closing (19N – response to submissions)	13 October extraordinary RC after FARS
9. Final Proposal	Amend Proposal from submissions hearings if appropriate and Resolve Final Proposal	27 October RC
	Public Notice of Final Proposal	30 October
10. Appeals/Objections	Period of 1 month allowed for 19O appeals /19P objections	30 November
11. Lodge Final Proposal with LGC	- If no Appeals/Objections –Council confirms as final	30Nov 2018
	- Gives Public Notice of Final Proposed Arrangements	3 Dec 18
	- Forward all documentation to LGC for final determination if not all constituencies meet +/-10% rule	10 Dec 18
	- If appeals/objection are received, advise 28Nov Council meeting and forward all documentation to LGC	b4 15 Jan 19

Decision Making Process

14. Council and its committees are required to make every decision in accordance with the requirements of the Local Government Act 2002 (the Act). Staff have assessed the requirements in relation to this item and have concluded:
 - 14.1. This decision does not significantly alter the service provision or affect a strategic asset, nor is it inconsistent with an existing policy or plan.
 - 14.2. The use of the special consultative procedure is not prescribed by legislation.
 - 14.3. The decision on how to carry out pre-engagement is not significant under the criteria contained in Council's adopted Significance and Engagement Policy.
 - 14.4. The persons directly affected by this decision are residents of Māori descent in the Hawke's Bay region.
 - 14.5. Given the nature and significance of the issue to be considered and decided, and also the persons likely to be affected by, or have an interest in the decisions made, Council can exercise its discretion and make a decision without consulting directly

Recommendations

That the Māori Committee:

1. Receives and considers the "*Tangata Whenua Pre-engagement for the HBRC Representation Review*" staff report.
2. Agrees that this decision specifically is not significant under the criteria contained in Council's adopted Significance and Engagement Policy, however feeds into a significant decision about Hawke's Bay Regional Council representation arrangements for Māori constituencies to be determined in accordance with the Local Electoral Act provisions.
3. Agrees to the *Tangata Whenua Pre-engagement Plan* as proposed.

OR

4. Agrees to the *Tangata Whenua Pre-engagement Plan* as amended to incorporate:
 - 4.1.

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Attachment/s

- 1 [📄](#) Tangata Whenua Pre-engagement Plan - for the 2021 HBRC Representation Review

MĀORI CONSTITUENCIES

Representation Review Pre-Engagement COMMUNICATIONS & ENGAGEMENT PLAN

Developed for Leeanne Hooper, Pieri Munro, Desiree Cull – 1 June 2021

1. BACKGROUND

On 19 May 2021, the Regional Council voted unanimously to establish Māori Constituencies for the 2022 and 2025 local elections. The Council is now preparing for a review of its representation arrangements in readiness for the 2022 electoral process.

Ahead of the Representation Review, the Council will undertake public pre-engagement to develop and provide options to the Council on the preferred representation structure for Maori Constituencies.

2. PURPOSE

The objective of this Representation Review Pre-Engagement is to communicate and engage directly with interested Māori to inform Council of the preferred configuration for Māori Constituency seats in Hawke's Bay.

Engagement needs to occur prior to mid-July to inform the Representation Review process:

- 9 June: Māori Committee agree Pre-Engagement Plan (this plan)
- 7 July: check-in with PSGE representatives at a session following the Regional Planning Committee meeting
- By 12 July: Hui-a-iwi held at each of the four taiwhenua
- 28 July: detailed options in light of Hui-a-iwi feedback presented to Regional Council workshop

The Māori constituencies pre-engagement aims to:

Objective	Desired Outcome
Inform and educate the community on Māori constituency representation options	Create understanding on Māori democratic participation, particularly Māori constituencies
Present practical options for Māori constituency representation to Hawke's Bay tangata whenua	Create clarity on what the Regional Council is proposing
Provide opportunity for tangata whenua to give their opinions on Māori representation options	Ensure the community feels their voices have been heard on this issue

3. REPUTATIONAL RISKS AND MITIGATIONS

- Too much information, too technical or policy-driven
- Too little information, confusing – doesn't differentiate between Maori Constituency consultation and the Representation Review, or explain the elections process.
- Coincides with other consultations

4. TARGET AUDIENCE

This outlines who is important to us and how we will reach them.

Target Audience	How will we reach them
Iwi, hapū and whanau (Most affected party and hard to reach group)	Provide content to Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated so they can share with their members.

5. KEY MESSAGES

- Hawke's Bay Regional Council is reviewing representation arrangements to establish Maori constituencies for the 2022 local government election
- The Council is looking for the best way to represent the voices of Maori at the Hawke's Bay Regional Council decision-making table
- The preferred option for a representation structure will go out for public consideration in September 2021.

6. BUDGET

Managed by Pieri Munro, Te Pou Whakarae - \$.....

7. MEASUREMENT AND EVALUATION

How will we measure success? How will we know we have achieved our goals?

Attendance at Hui-a-iwi events

The capacity of responses to guide councillors' decisions

COMMUNICATION ACTIVITY PLAN

WHAT	OWNER	Audience	Date Actnd
June 2021			
Pre-engagement outline – includes key messages, web content, social media posts, representation examples	Māori Partnerships/ Governance/ Comms	Māori Committee	1 June
Web page – includes flyer, FAQ	Māori Partnerships/ Governance/ Comms	All	15 June
Social posts – promote hui-a-iwi	Comms	All	15 June
Email – to Māori members of RPC with advice of hui-a-iwi dates and invitation to meet with PSGEs	Māori Partnerships/ Governance/ Comms	Māori	17 June
x4 taiwhenua hui-a-iwi: in Waipawa, Hastings, Napier, Wairoa Materials req'd map options: Waikato & EBoP egs	Māori Partnerships/ Governance/ Comms	Māori/ Gen public	June - July
July 2021			
Check-in with PSGE members at a session following the RPC meeting	Māori Partnerships/ Governance/ Comms	RPC PSGE members	7 July

WEBPAGE

Web content will be prepared to provide a "page" on the Representation Review starting with Pre-engagement - and to go to the hui-a-iwi.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Frequently Asked Questions provide a baseline for communications during the statutory Representation Review process (consultation & submissions).

These will be embedded in a relevant Representation Review webpage.

Questions will include:

- How many Māori constituency Councillors would there be? (2)
- What is a Representation Review?
- Who will Māori constituency Councillors represent? And who will vote for them?
Voters on the Maori Roll will elect them but they 'represent' everyone in the Region
- Does having Māori constituency Councillors mean that Council only discusses matters impacting on Māori with them alone?
- What is a Māori constituency?
- Do you have to be of Māori descent to stand as a candidate in a Māori constituency?
- Who can stand for election?

HAWKE'S BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL

MĀORI COMMITTEE

Wednesday 09 June 2021

Subject: LIDAR TOOLS DEVELOPMENT

Reason for Report

1. This report outlines an opportunity for the Māori Committee to propose views or ideas on the future development of tools to be derived from the newly acquired light detection and ranging (LiDAR) mapping of Hawke's Bay.

Background

2. Hawke's Bay Regional Council has recently acquired LiDAR mapping for the whole of the Hawke's Bay region. This will enable us to have an unprecedented view of the region, allowing us for the first time to strip surface vegetation from imaging and view the shape of the land and infrastructure in extremely high definition.
3. Obtaining the LiDAR data is a great step forward in gaining a better understanding of our environment, but it is just the first step. To make full use of the LiDAR information (over 80 billion data points) we will develop tools that can use the LiDAR as an input and help us get the most from this resource.
4. The development of these new tools is something HBRC cannot do on its own. With this in mind we have partnered with Manaaki Whenua Landcare Research (MWLR) to help develop the tools. These tools will allow us to:
 - 4.1. map land use capability (LUC) at farm-scale
 - 4.2. improve the River Environment Classification (REC2)
 - 4.3. improve our erosion models, and
 - 4.4. many other refinements to enhance our existing knowledge of our region.
5. As part of the development of these tools we are seeking early views and ideas from our partners and others who may benefit from this project. A list is being compiled of ideas where we think LiDAR could be useful, but it is of great importance that everyone's thoughts and ideas are captured so we don't miss an opportunity to develop our understanding of our environment and we seek your help with this. Only a small number of all the ideas put forward will be able to be actioned by this first round of funding, but it is hoped that more opportunities will occur in the future to add to this 'toolbox' as resources become available.
6. Attachment 1 presents the ideas put forward so far. These initial ideas have been divided into sub-groups. We would like to use this as a base and ask you to comment on whether you think they are appropriate actions to pursue and/or add your own ideas. Ideally, we would like to have this discussion on the day but there will also be the opportunity to take some time and let us know your thoughts following the presentation.
7. Internally a project team has been brought together comprised of Pieri Munro and Iain Maxwell – Project Governance, and the project working group of Dr Barry Lynch (Team Leader Land Science), Craig Goodier (Team leader Engineering), Lisa Pearse (CDEM), Andrew Burton (Senior Catchment Advisor) and Tim Farrier (GIS/LiDAR Analyst). This group will be joined by a group of LiDAR experts, scientists, and modellers from MWLR. Dr Melissa Robson-Williams will be the coordinator from MWLR.

Strategic Fit

8. This new approach to viewing our land reaches across all of our strategic goals for the region. The LiDAR mapping and the accompanying tools and models that will emerge

from it will help us monitor, model and advise across a diverse array of areas such as farming, urban expansion, erosion control, civil defence and some of the effects of climate change etc.

9. These tools will be of great use to science (land, freshwater, marine and air) and also be useful to many other areas of the council such as asset management (e.g. flood protection), CDEM (e.g. faultline detection) and catchment advisors who will have farm scale information that can be passed onto individual land owners. It is also hoped that LiDAR will help us with implementation of some of the aspects of the NPSFM 2020 (wetland identification etc.).

Next Steps

10. Once we have a good understanding of how our LiDAR data could best be used, the LiDAR tools project team (HBRC & MWLR) will meet to discuss which projects will be prioritised. It is hoped that the work will commence as soon as the LiDAR data has gone through quality control screening. This is anticipated to be in July for the urban areas and October for the wider region.

Decision Making Process

11. Staff have assessed the requirements of the Local Government Act 2002 in relation to this item and have concluded that, as this report is for information only, the decision making provisions do not apply.

Recommendation

That the Māori Committee receives and notes the “*LiDAR Tools Development*” staff report and presentation, and proposes views or ideas on the future development of tools.

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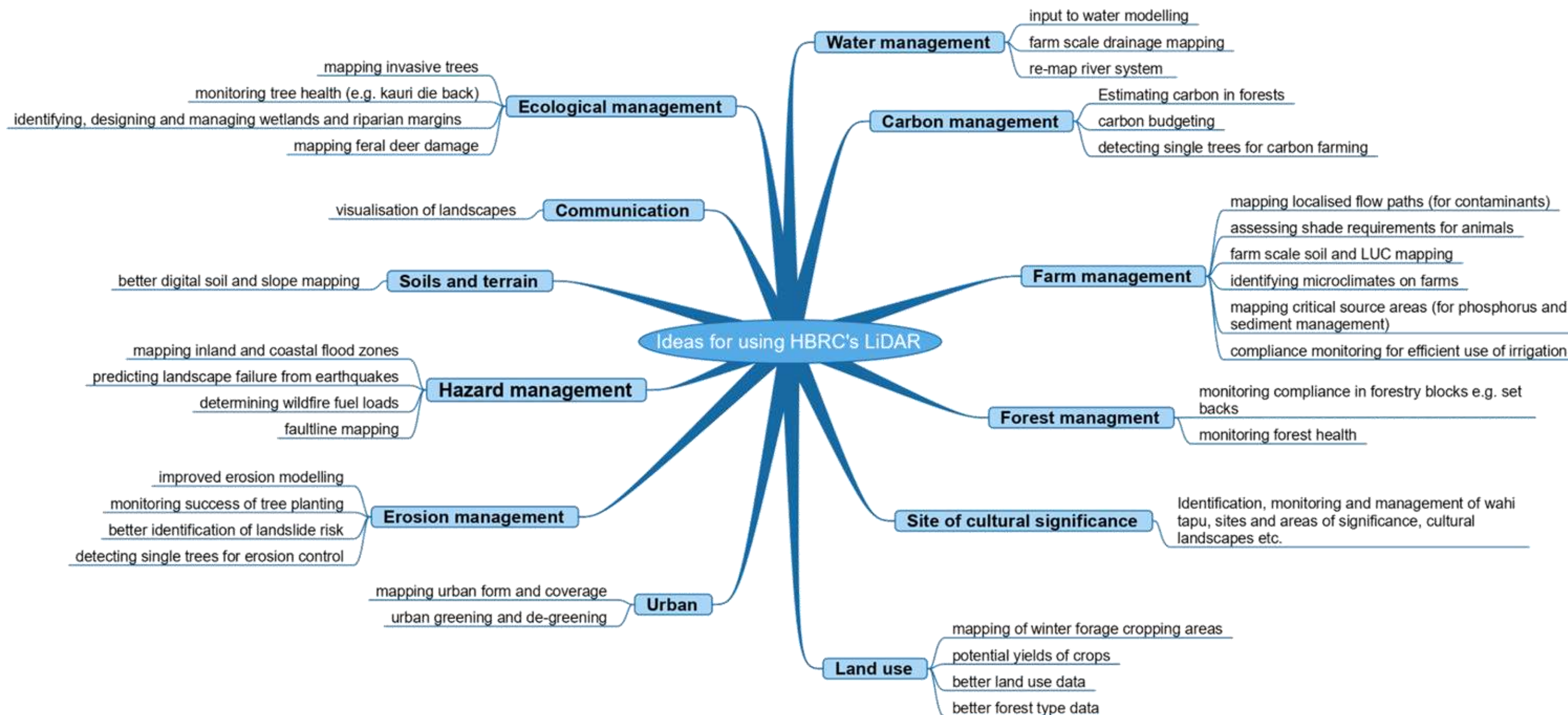
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Attachment/s

- 1 [↓](#) Ideas for Using HBRC's LiDAR



HAWKE'S BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL

MĀORI COMMITTEE

Wednesday 09 June 2021

Subject: MĀORI ENGAGEMENT AHEAD OF PUBLIC CONSULTATION ON IMPLEMENTATION AND EXECUTION OF THE COASTAL HAZARDS STRATEGY

Reason for Report

1. This report outlines a proposal for engaging with mana whenua ahead of formal consultation on the implementation and execution of the Clifton to Tangoio Coastal Hazards Strategy 2120 in early to mid-2022, seeking the Māori Committee's feedback and agreement.

Executive Summary

2. Formal consultation on the Clifton to Tangoio Coastal Hazards Strategy implementation and execution is tracking toward a public consultation process in the form of a proposed Long Term Plan amendment in the first half of 2022. Ahead of that wide public consultation process, a pre-consultation step is considered important to ensure that mana whenua is appropriately recognised and informed about the proposal and able to provide feedback into the process before formal consultation commences.

Background

3. The Strategy represents a coordinated approach to identifying and responding to coastal hazards and the influence of sea level rise over the next 100 years. It provides a platform for long-term planning and decision making.
4. The Strategy is a collaboration between Napier City, Hastings District and Hawke's Bay Regional councils, mana whenua and communities along the Hawke's Bay coast from Clifton to Tangoio.
5. The vision of the Strategy is for coastal communities, businesses and critical infrastructure from Tangoio to Clifton to be resilient to the effects of coastal hazards.
6. The Strategy:
 - 6.1. Covers the coastal area between Clifton to Tangoio
 - 6.2. Seeks to develop a planned response to coastal hazards out to the year 2120
 - 6.3. Assesses and plans response to the following coastal hazards
 - 6.3.1. Coastal erosion (storm cut, trends, effects of sea level rise)
 - 6.3.2. Coastal inundation (storm surge, set-up, run-up, overtopping and sea level rise)
 - 6.4. Incorporates climate change as an overriding influence.
7. Through an intensive community engagement process with assessment panels, the Clifton to Tangoio Coastal Hazards Strategy 2120 document has outlined short, medium, and long term adaptive pathways for each section of the coast (see example adaptive pathway in Figure A following, and sections of the coast in Figure B). An adaptive pathway sets out a plan for the future based on what we know now, but recognises that the future is highly uncertain, and provides flexibility to shift and adapt as new information becomes available.

Short term (0 – 20 years)	→	Medium term (20 – 50 years)	→	Long term (50 – 100 years)
Beach Renourishment	→	Renourishment + Groynes	→	Managed Retreat

Figure A

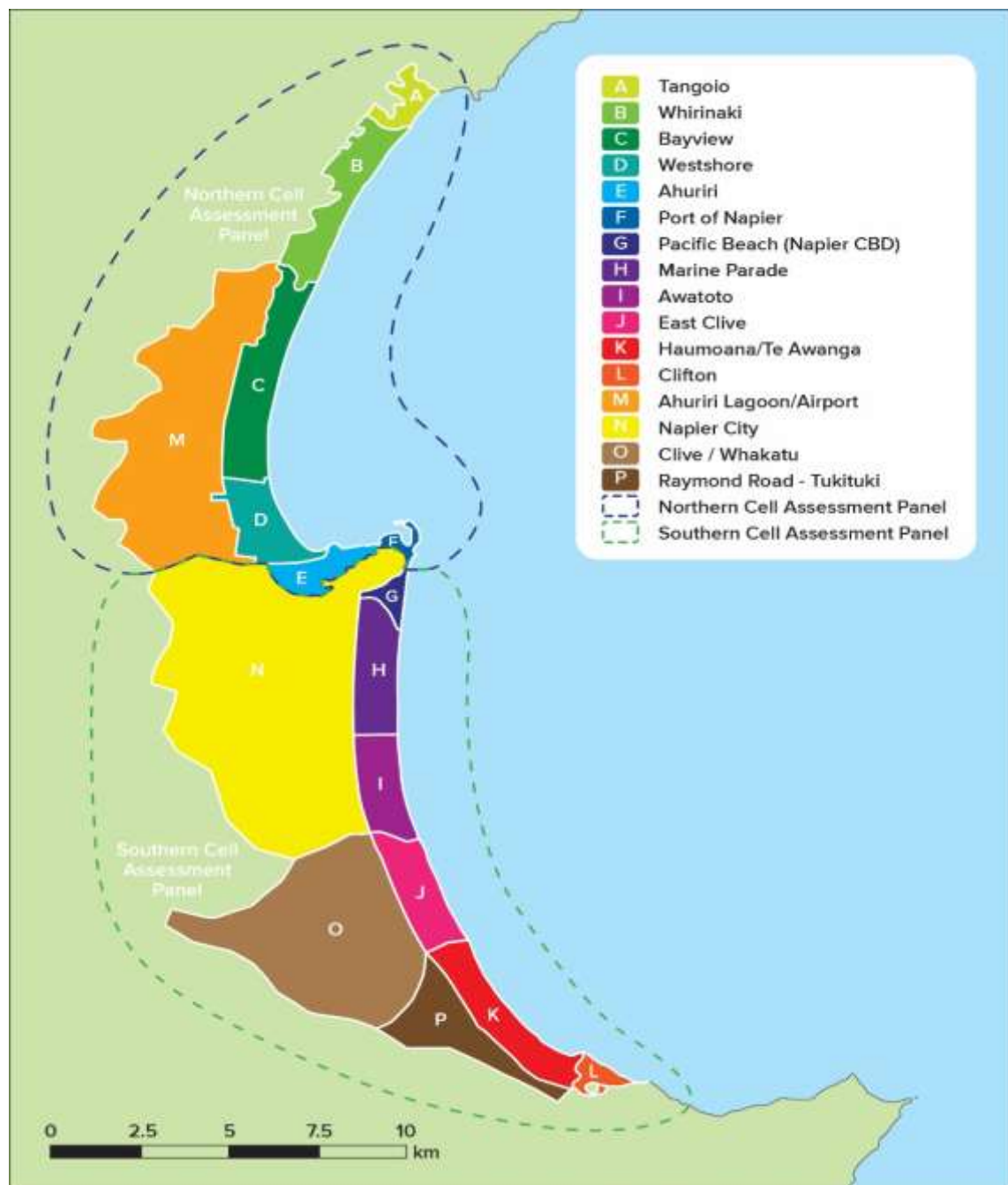


Figure B

- The Strategy is now in Stage 4 of a four-stage development process that began in late 2014 (see Figure c).



Figure C

9. While significant progress has been made and the project is seen nationally as a leading example of coastal hazards and climate change planning, key challenges remain.
10. Principle among these is seeking agreement between the Partner Councils on funding mechanisms for Strategy implementation. While the Joint Committee has resolved to recommend the formation of a Coastal Contributory Fund, agreement between Partner Councils on the implementation of such a fund has not yet been reached.
11. At a workshop on 30 April 2021, the Joint Committee received a report from Raynor Asher QC with recommendations, based on current law and practical and administrative considerations, that the Regional Council lead the implementation and funding of the Strategy. This provides clarity of roles and a clear path to implementing outcomes confirmed by the Strategy and will be considered by the Joint Committee on Friday 4 June, for making recommendations to the Partner Councils.
12. The Technical Advisory Group (TAG) is continuing to advance Stage 4, through five workstreams – regulatory, governance, funding, design, and triggers. TAG is currently engaging with the community through a series of workshops, which began in November 2020.

Mana whenua engagement

13. Mana whenua engagement has been a critical part of the development of the Strategy, including:
 - 13.1. Mana whenua representation on the panels:
 - 13.1.1. Kaitiaki o te Roopu for both Northern and Southern panels – Aramanu Ropiha
 - 13.1.2. Northern Panel Mana Whenua reps – Hoani Taurima and Garry Huata
 - 13.1.3. Northern Panel – Tania Hopmans, Observer (Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trust Incorporated) and Tania Huata, Observer (Mana Ahuriri Incorporated)
 - 13.1.4. Southern Panel Mana Whenua reps – Aki Paipper and Te Kaha Hawaikirangi
 - 13.1.5. Southern Panel - Peter Paku (Heretaunga Tamatea Settlement Trust).
 - 13.2. Letters were sent out to Iwi representatives to provide a strategic overview and to seek interest in involvement
 - 13.3. An Assessment of Cultural Values Report Coastal Hazards Strategy 2120 Clifton to Tangoio – Mai Te Matau a Māui ki Tangoio was written by Aramanu Ropiha in 2017. The report was peer reviewed by Maungaharuru-Tangitū Trust, Mana Ahuriri Incorporated and He Toa Takitini.
 - 13.4. As well as the Cultural Values report, a cultural Wānanga and Hīkoi was arranged for panel members. This was hosted by Matahiwi Marae on 1 July 2016 and was facilitated by both Pat Parsons and Aramanu Ropiha. As part of the hīkoi the Panel

members were taken on a bus tour of the entire Strategy area, with particular reference to historical use, occupation and sites of significance.

14. As part of the technical assessment criteria, mana whenua representatives were asked to 'score' the relationship of Māori and their culture and traditions with their ancestral lands, water, sites, waahi tapu, and other taonga. The Mana Whenua Representatives recorded the following overriding factors that informed their scoring of pathways against the cultural criterion:
 - 14.1. Preferred that a beach be maintained where possible for coastal access/ use
 - 14.2. Accept that in general we should let nature take its course in preference to hard intervention
 - 14.3. Preferred that the coast is held/ returned to a natural state, as much as possible – the 'vista' is important (remove sea walls)
 - 14.4. Prefer not to split communities artificially (e.g. retreat the line picks winners)
 - 14.5. In general, no sites of historic significance are considered to be affected by the pathways as they have been developed for the Southern Cell priority units, however there is an urupā in the Whirinaki unit in current use (Petane Marae)
 - 14.6. Desire to see historic values recognised/ commemorated as part of any future coastal works.
15. The TAG intends to continue to advance each of the workstreams in Stage 4, with semi-regular reporting to the Māori Committee. Once this work is complete, and funding arrangements are confirmed, a draft Strategy will be released for public consultation.

Discussion

16. The Strategy is currently tracking towards a wider public consultation process (in the form of a proposed Long Term Plan amendment) in the first half of 2022.
17. A mana whenua engagement plan has been developed to outline how the Strategy proposes to engage with mana whenua in the lead up to the formal consultation process.
18. This pre-consultation step is considered important to ensure that mana whenua is appropriately recognised and informed about the proposal and able to provide feedback into the process before formal consultation commences.
19. There are multiple parties to engage with ahead of consultation, including:
 - 19.1. Post Settlement Governance Entities (PSGEs) – Maungaharuru Tangitū Trust, Mana Ahuriri Trust and Heretaunga Tamatea Settlement Trust¹
 - 19.2. Two of the four Ngāti Kahungunu Taiwhenua are relevant in this consultation – Te Taiwhenua o Te Whanganui ā Orotu and Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga
 - 19.3. Affected marae as defined in paragraph 14
 - 19.4. Māori land block owners (as a separate process ahead of consultation in March 2022).
20. Council staff propose a staggered engagement approach with presentations to the Māori Committee (MC), comprised of three representatives from each of the four Taiwhenua across our region, and the Regional Planning Committee comprising appointees from 8 of the 9 PSGEs across the region and councillors. With both of these committees it is proposed that one or all three PSGE representatives on the Clifton to Tangoio Coastal Hazards Strategy Joint Committee will take an introductory lead on this agenda item. The purpose of the engagement is to gain feedback on the approach moving forward.
 - 20.1. Māori Committee: 9 June 2021

¹ Each of these three PSGEs has a representative on the Clifton to Tangoio Coastal Hazards Strategy Joint Committee

- 20.2. Regional Planning Committee: 7 July 2021.
21. The presentation will include:
- 21.1. Background of the strategy and context for consultation
 - 21.2. An overview of the proposed engagement approach
 - 21.3. Impact on specific marae
 - 21.4. Triggers and thresholds
 - 21.5. Coastal ecology.
22. We are happy to take the presentation to taiwhenua if that is desired. At the RPC meeting, we will ask to speak to the individual PSGEs.
23. Following these presentations, we will collate feedback and make changes as needed to either the presentation or the approach.
24. We propose to approach the seven marae we have identified as being potentially impacted (directly or indirectly) by coastal hazards. If possible, we would like to attend one of the marae committee meetings between August and November 2021:
- 24.1. Tangoio
 - 24.2. Petane
 - 24.3. Matahiwi
 - 24.4. Kohupātiki
 - 24.5. Ruahapia
 - 24.6. Waipatu
 - 24.7. Waiohiki.
25. After meeting with marae we will set up regular communication in the form of a newsletter and confirm that we will return for formal consultation in March 2022.

Next Steps

26. Receive feedback from the Māori Committee and the Regional Planning Committee respectively to obtain feedback on the engagement approach before engaging further with PSGEs or marae.

Decision Making Process

27. Staff have assessed the requirements of the Local Government Act 2002 in relation to this item and have concluded that, as this report is for information only, the decision making provisions do not apply.

Recommendation

That the Māori Committee receives and considers the “*Māori Engagement ahead of Public Consultation on Implementation and Execution of the Coastal Hazards Strategy*” staff report.

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Attachment/s

There are no attachments for this report.

HAWKE'S BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL

MĀORI COMMITTEE

Wednesday 09 June 2021

Subject: UPDATE ON IRG FLOOD CONTROL RESILIENCE FUNDED PROJECTS

Reason for Report

1. This report provides an update on four projects approved for funding as part of the Crown's Flood Control Resilience Funding with the Infrastructure Reference Group managed by the Provincial Development Unit.

Background

2. In Budget 2020, Cabinet agreed to provide a \$3 billion investment in infrastructure to support New Zealand's economic recovery as part of the 11 May COVID-19 Response and Recovery Fund.
3. The Government established the Infrastructure Reference Group (IRG) to identify a pipeline of shovel-ready projects to support the economy during the COVID-19 rebuild. The process was supported by Crown Infrastructure Partners.
4. In May 2020 HBRC Asset Management Group contributed to a River Managers Sector Flood Protection Shovel Ready Project Package to assist with COVID-19 Recovery.
5. On 24 June 2020, the Cabinet Economic Development Committee, agreed that the Ministry of Business Innovation and Employment (acting through the Provincial Development Unit) would be responsible for delivering projects approved by IRG Ministers where they are best placed to do so.
6. All \$299m of River Managers Sector Flood Protection Shovel Ready Projects were approved including the \$30m HBRC package consisting of four projects.
7. Council have received confirmation from IRG of funding allocation for a total amount of up to \$19.2m (plus GST, if any) which is a 64% contribution to the projects.
8. Funding agreement between HBRC and IRG was countersigned on 20 November 2020.

Discussion

Project 1: Heretaunga Plains Flood Control Scheme (HPFCS) Levels of Service - \$20m

9. The HPFCS Levels of Service project is a review of Tūtaekurī, Ngaruroro, Lower Tukituki and Clive rivers to increase flood protection across the scheme to a 1 in 500-year event. The outcome of this project will result in increased flood protection to our communities within the HPFCS.
10. This project is programmed over a three-year period and will build upon existing river modelling, condition assessment and property analysis undertaken as part of the Heretaunga Plains Flood Control Scheme level of service review.
11. HBRC co-funding of \$7.2 million is required to match IRG funds of \$12.8 million.
12. In order to facilitate the significant workload associated with HPFCS levels of service, HBRC have developed a Panel Agreement for Engineering Services. Responses were received from suppliers on 27 April in the form of an expression of interest, invitations for suppliers to submit a Request for Proposal shall be sent on 7 May 2021. This panel shall expediate the engagement of professional services resulting in procurement efficiencies throughout Council.
13. HBRC Asset Management have identified 39 sites across HPFCS (Attachments 1 and 2) which shall be subjected to a prioritisation process based on modelling outputs, freeboard levels, consequence of failure, condition assessment and investigation outputs.

14. FY 2020-21 planned investigation works are estimated at \$800,000, which includes geotechnical assessment, geophysical testing and topographical survey of the following 8 sites in order to facilitate optioneering and scope for detailed design to increase climate change resilience of HBRC assets:

Site Name and Location	River
Taradale Stopbank Strengthening (XS 17 - 22 LHS)	Tūtaekurī
Moteo Stopbank Strengthening (XS 43b - 47 RHS)	Tūtaekurī
Haumoana Stopbank Strengthening (XS 1 - 4 RHS)	Lower Tukituki
East Clive Stopbank Strengthening (XS 1 - 4 LHS)	Lower Tukituki
Ngatarawa (XS 49 - 51 RHS)	Ngaruroro
Roy's Hill (XS 41 - 44 RHS)	Ngaruroro
Haumoana Upstream of Blackbridge (XS 4 - 10 RHS)	Lower Tukituki
Farndon Road Erosion	Clive

15. Another key part of work in FY 2020-21 is developing collaborative site enhancement plans that achieve the objectives of climate resilience, biodiversity gain and community involvement by integrating actions with riverbank protection works through native planting plans. Supplier diversity shall be prioritised throughout the HPFCS programme specifically for weeding, plant preparation, planting and fencing works specifically through local Māori and Pasifika owned businesses.
16. Other planning works in FY 2020-21 include site specific archaeological assessments, property management and consultation with Tāngata Whenua.
17. FY 2021-22 planned works are an estimated value of \$9.6 million. This includes allocation of individual design packages to external consultants, procured through HBRC's Panel Agreement for Engineering Services, with technical supervision from HBRC Engineering team and physical works contracts procured through local contractors. Construction windows for physical works shall be prioritised through summer, whilst planting shall be undertaken in winter.
18. FY 2022-23 planned works are an estimated value of \$9.6 million. This includes allocation of individual design packages to external consultants, procured through HBRC's Panel Agreement for Engineering Services, with technical supervision from HBRC Engineering team and physical works contracts procured through local contractors. Construction windows for physical works shall be prioritised through summer, whilst planting shall be undertaken in winter.

Project 2: Upper Tukituki Gravel Extraction Flood Control Scheme – \$8 million

19. The Upper Tukituki (UTT) Gravel Extraction project will seek opportunities to subsidise gravel extraction from this scheme with a focus on competitive tendering and supporting the local economy. Gravel extraction is required to maintain existing nameplate capacity of 1:100 level of protection within this scheme.
20. Survey data has been used to quantify the total volume of available gravel in the UTT scheme area, this has been coupled with establishment of hydraulic grade lines for Mangaonuku, Makaretu and Tukipo rivers to determine excavation depths and resultant volume of available material. It is estimated that approximately 3,100,000 m³ of gravel is available for extraction within the UTT scheme.
21. In December 2020, extraction was ceased via direction of the HBRC biosecurity team on all gravels affected by Chilean Needle Grass (CNG) which accounts for up to 1,400,000 m³ in the UTT scheme.
22. Tenders were received from two consultants in April to undertake a study on CNG, including experiments to remove CNG seeds. HBRC will negotiate the scope and costs to commence this work in May 2021.

23. A comprehensive gravel sampling and testing programme has been awarded to a local geotechnical consultant, with site works due to commence in early May at 30 predetermined areas (Attachment 3). This testing will allow areas of gravel to be classified based on their engineering material properties to further assist with suitable end use. Testing results and sampling data shall be made available to all interested parties to eliminate any competitive advantages. Exemption for removal of CNG infested material has been sought from MPI as part of these works.
24. In early 2021, HBRC Works Group formed three new access roads in the UTT scheme to facilitate extraction at areas which were previously difficult to access.
25. HBRC Engineering are currently undertaking a modelling assessment of the five rivers to prioritise key areas to undertake extraction. This may result in negotiation with class A ratepayers for establishment of additional access over private property.
26. Development of a collaborative framework agreement to propose a range of subsidised costs for transportation of gravel from the region is ongoing. To date HBRC has successfully engaged contractors throughout the local gravel extracting industry for feedback on framework structure, met with client organisations regarding significant projects and liaised with Hawke's Bay's five councils' procurement director to align with forecasted demand for capital projects.
27. An independent economic study has been undertaken as part of the collaborative framework planning to evaluate a range of subsidy costs for gravel extraction based on cartage distance, quality of extracted material and forecasted supply/demand in the region.
28. HBRC has undertaken consultation with UTT scheme ratepayers on four occasions to seek feedback on the proposed loan funding option for gravel extraction. In October 2020 we consulted with all UTT scheme ratepayers, January 2021 grade A ratepayers, March grade A ratepayers and in April Long Term Plan (LTP) consultation with all UTT scheme ratepayers. The option to proceed with this project will be decided by Council by 1 July 2021.
29. FY 2020-21 expenditure is estimated to be \$300,000.
30. FY 2021-22 costs for gravel extraction are estimated at \$3 million, pending approval of the project following LTP consultation.
31. FY 2022-23 costs for gravel extraction are estimated at \$4.7 million.

Project 3: Upper Tukituki Flood Control Scheme SH50/Waipawa Erosion – \$1 million

32. This one-year project programme will provide engineered erosion protection works of southern approach to NZTA's SH50 bridge. The left bank of the Waipawa River immediately upstream of SH50 bridge has eroded significantly over the past five years. If left unattended, there is a risk that the southern approach will be compromised and the river may outflank the bridge.
33. HBRC Works Group have completed the installation of 75 precast concrete akmon units on the left bank of the Waipawa River.
34. Earthworks to cut and fill gravel to form the new river channel have been completed, this included excavation, carting and shaping approximately 70,000 m³ of gravel.
35. Works Group is nearing completion of the installation of 3,166 lineal metres of rail irons and 8,100 lineal metres of wire rope to form permeable groynes on left and right banks (Attachment 4).
36. An independent ecological impact assessment was undertaken at the site which has concluded that the completed project shall result in an overall net positive effect on biodiversity, as a result of the physical works.

37. Site preparation shall be undertaken in April to commence planting of 4,700 trees in the berm area. The planting works will be supported by Māori and Pasifika owned businesses in order to achieve key social procurement outcome metrics.
38. HBRC requested the re-allocation of \$250,000 of funding from HPFCS to ensure the works could be completed fully in accordance with the design and specifications. This request has been agreed in principle by IRG.
39. Project completion is estimated early August 2021 to a total value of \$1.25 million.

Project 4: Wairoa River, River Parade Erosion – \$1 million

40. This one-year project programme will provide steel sheet piled erosion protection works on left bank of the Wairoa river. Over the last five years the Wairoa River has gradually undermined the embankment immediately south of the Ferry Hotel. This has in turn compromised Wairoa District Council (WDC) water assets and more recently Carroll Street and River Parade.
41. Geotechnical investigations, design optioneering and preliminary design of the proposed sheet pile wall have been completed and the construction contract has been drafted.
42. Detailed design for the project is due to be undertaken in May 2021 and the physical works contractor is due to procure steel sheet piles thereafter, with expected lead time of 4 months (notwithstanding any delays as a result of COVID).
43. HBRC have liaised with Wairoa District Council to relocate a watermain as part of the enabling works, June 2021.
44. The proposed steel sheet piled wall is 73 lineal metres, braced with walers and 12 metre screw anchors which are drilled below the existing River Parade road.
45. The main contractor shall engage a local civil engineering contracting company to manage all other works out with the sheet piling. This will allow HBRC to achieve targeted social procurement outcomes.
46. Options to provide native planting upstream will be considered as part of the environmental outcomes for this project. This will be discussed as part of tangata whenua engagement.

Decision Making Process

47. Staff have assessed the requirements of the Local Government Act 2002 in relation to this item and have concluded that, as this report is for information only, the decision making provisions do not apply.

Recommendation

That the Māori Committee receives and notes the *“Update on IRG Flood Control Resilience Funded Projects”* staff report.

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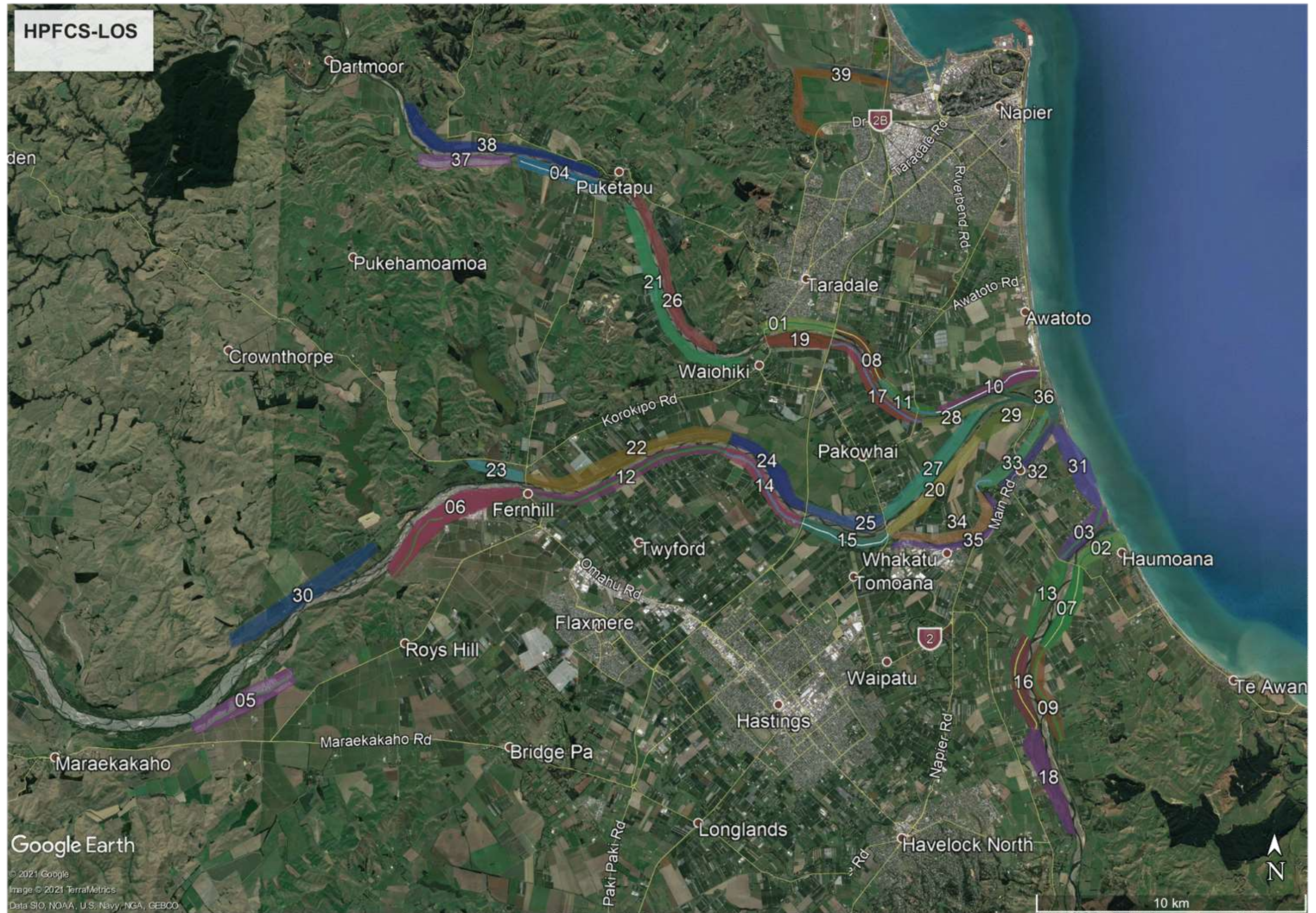
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Attachment/s

- 1 [↓](#) HPFCS Site Identification
- 2 [↓](#) HPFCS Site Location Map
- 3 [↓](#) Upper Tukituki Gravel Testing Areas
- 4 [↓](#) SH50 Waipawa River images

		LOS - Stopbank sites selected for prioritization					
		No.	River	Bank	XS	Name	Approx. Stopbank Length, km
		1	Tutaekuri	Left	17-22	Taradale	1.97
		2	Lower Tukituki	Right	1-4	Haumoana	1.28
		3	Lower Tukituki	Left	1-4	East Clive	1.85
		4	Tutaekuri	Right	43b-47	Moteo	2.52
		5	Ngaruroro	Right	49-51	Ngatarawa	2.58
		6	Ngaruroro	Right	41-44	Roy's Hill	2.14
		7	Lower Tukituki	Right	4-10	Haumoana u/s Black Bridge	2.44
		8	Tutaekuri	Left	13-17	Meeanee d/s motorway	1.95
		9	Lower Tukituki	Right	10-17	Tennant Road	2.66
		10	Tutaekuri	Left	1-6	Brookfields lower	3.11
		11	Tutaekuri	Left	6-13	Brookfields upper	1.84
		12	Ngaruroro	Right	27-38	Raupare upper	5.88
		13	Lower Tukituki	Left	4-10	Matahiwi, lower	2.28
		14	Ngaruroro	Right	20-27	Raupare lower	2.95
		15	Ngaruroro	Right	15-20	Pakowhai park	2.55
		16	Lower Tukituki	Left	10-16	Matahiwi upper	2.61
		17	Tutaekuri	Right	7-17	Pakowhai upper	3.46
		18	Lower Tukituki	Left	16-23	River Road	2.79
		19	Tutaekuri	Right Outer	17-22	Double bank	1.65
		19	Tutaekuri	Right	17-22	Double bank	1.51
		20	Ngaruroro	Right	7-15	Farndon	3.61
		21	Tutaekuri	Right	23-41	Omaranui Road	5.06
		22	Ngaruroro	Left	27-38	Chesterhope upper	5.88
		23	Ngaruroro	Left	38-40	Omahu	1.55
		24	Ngaruroro	Left	20-27	Chesterhope u/s motorway	2.92
		25	Ngaruroro	Left	15-20	Chesterhope between bridges No. 1	2.18
		25	Ngaruroro	Left outer	15-18	Chesterhope between bridges No. 2	1.21
		26	Tutaekuri	Left	27-42	Springfield Road	4.8
		27	Ngaruroro	Left	6-15	Pakowhai near TW overflow No. 1	3.35
		27	Ngaruroro	Left outer	6-15	Pakowha near TW overflow No. 2	3.87
		28	Tutaekuri	Right	3-7	Pakowhai lower	1.62
		29	Ngaruroro	Right	1-7	Farndon lower	2.17
		30	Ngaruroro	Left	44-49	Ohiti	3.61
		31	Sea exclusion bank	Sea	ID 530-531	Sea exclusion bank	3.69
		32	Clive	Right	1-8	Clive	2.04
		33	Clive	Left	1-8	Farndon from Clive	2.99
		34	Clive	Left	8-17 (10)	Farndon u/s bend	3.93
		35	Clive	Right	8-17 (10)	Whakatu	2.26
		36	Ngaruroro	Left	1	d/s SH2 at Star Compass	0.33
		37	Tutaekuri	Right	47-51	Ebbetts	2.5
		38	Tutaekuri	Left	43-53	Dartmoor	6
		39	Main outfall channel	Right	1-7	Ahuriri	2.65



Item 12

Attachment 2





Figure 1 SH-50 Waipawa River - Left bank completion of permeable groynes, akmons and earthworks



Figure 2 SH-50 Waipawa River - Right bank permeable groynes near completion

Subject: UPDATE ON THE HBRC GRAVEL EXTRACTION CONSENT**Reason for Report**

1. Following a request by Mr Mike Paku, this report provides a summary and background to the global resource consents being sought by the Hawke's Bay Regional Council – Asset Management Group (AMG) for gravel extraction from the Ngaruroro River, Tukituki Catchment Rivers and the Tutaekuri River.

Executive Summary

2. Under the Soil Conservation and Rivers Control Act 1941, regional councils have a statutory responsibility for flood control. To achieve this in the context of sediment build-up, the AMG encourages aggregate suppliers to excavate gravel from the dry parts of the river beds (sometimes referred to as 'beaches'), with the objective of maintaining the bed at a 'design grade'. The design grade is the calculated grade of the river bed (i.e. the bed level at any particular location) required to maintain the required floodway height and area.
3. This gravel extraction activity is currently authorised by very short-term consents, typically one year, using a Council-managed consent application template system. This system is, however, not delivering the desired results for extractors who seek longer term certainty, or for HBRC in terms of achieving its flood management objectives.
4. To address these issues, the AMG has developed a Gravel Management Plan (GMP) with the objective of improving the management of gravel for flood control purposes. This GMP was adopted by Council in September 2017 following significant technical investigations and engagement, and a special consultative procedure.
5. Importantly, the consents would not authorise the taking of gravel from actively flowing channels (refer to areas labelled 1, 2 and 3 in Figure 1). Gravel extraction will only occur from "dry" areas outside of the actively flowing channel, to avoid sedimentation effects and adverse effects on water quality and ecology.

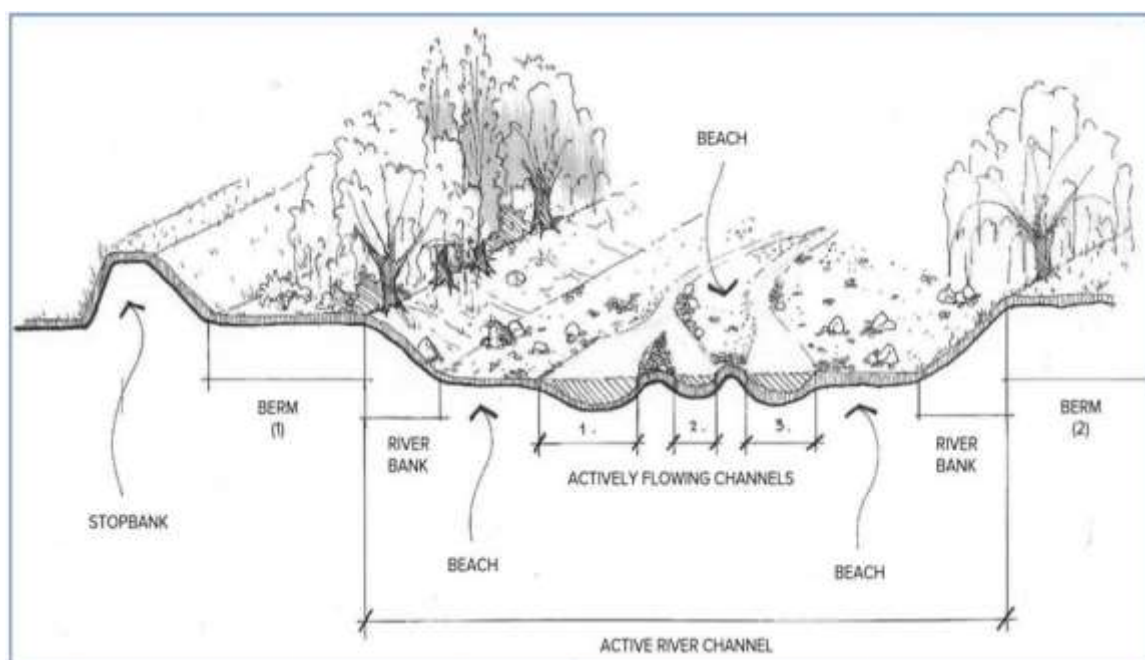


Figure 1: Elements of a river / flood control system

6. The AMG lodged comprehensive resource consent applications in accordance with the above approach in October 2017.
7. The applications were independently peer reviewed, and a request for further information was made by the consenting authority (Hawke's Bay Regional Council's Policy and Regulation Group). The information was provided in September 2018, and applications were subsequently publicly notified in February 2019. Table 1 summarises the submissions received.

Table 1: Submission Received on HBRC1 Resource Consent Applications for Gravel Extraction, March '19

#	Submitter	For	Neutral	Against	Wishes to be heard
1	First Gas Limited		✓		✓
2	Hawkes Bay Fishing and Game Council	✓			✓
3	Michael Barker	✓			
4	New Zealand Transport Agency		✓		✓
5	Ngati Kahungunu iwi Inc		✓		✓
6	Te Taiwhenua O Heretaunga	✓			✓
7	Winestone Aggregates	✓			✓

8. With a limited number of submitters, no opposing submissions, and matters raised in submissions seemingly able to be resolved through discussion, the AMG sought to engage with submitters directly, in preference to advancing matters to a hearing.
9. First Gas Limited and Hawke's Bay Fishing and Game Council agreed to minor updates to proposed conditions of resource consent to resolve matters raised in their respective submissions.
10. Michael Barker did not wish to be heard and submitted in support.
11. While there did not appear to be any significant matters of disagreement with the remaining four submitters, agreement had not been achieved to proceed to a decision on the resource consent applications without a hearing. Given the length of time already invested in the process by all parties, the AMG requested a pre-hearing meeting to seek resolution.
12. Chaired by an independent commissioner, a first pre-hearing meeting was held in early September 2020, a second pre-hearing was held in October, and a third in December 2020. Additional interaction between submitters occurred in between and following these meetings in an attempt to resolve matters, including the development of a revised set of proposed conditions, and a draft Memorandum of Understanding between Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga, Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Inc and the AMG.
13. In January 2021 Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga advised that it was their wish to proceed to a hearing as they had further concerns on management of the river, specifically gravel extraction practices. Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Inc has also suggested a site visit to understand these matters further.

Background

14. Historically, Hawke's Bay's rivers have transported large volumes of gravels and other sediments from the Ruahine, Kaimanawa, and Kaweka Ranges, depositing it onto alluvial plains to the east of the ranges. This sediment transport process resulted in the rivers meandering across the alluvial plains over time as braided and semi-braided river channels.
15. During the second half of the 20th century, flood protection schemes were established to protect rural and urban development from flooding. HBRC has the responsibility for managing these schemes.

16. An important component of the schemes is a series of stopbanks, which contain floodwaters within a defined 'floodway'. The stopbanks and other flood protection assets (such as riparian planting and other erosion protection works) have confined the braided rivers to the floodway, which is typically 100 to 250 metres wide, depending on the river reach. The floodway is designed to safely convey a design flood event, which requires the floodway to have a minimum width and depth at any particular location so that the floodwaters can pass through the floodway without overtopping or compromising the stopbanks.
17. The rivers continue to transport gravel and sediments from the ranges into the braided and semi-braided river channels. Major flood events move these sediments through the system, while at the same time bringing more material down from the ranges. Partly because the braided channels no longer meander freely across the plains, and partly because any significant movement of gravel relies on intermittent and unpredictable flood events, sediment can build up in some locations, raising the bed level and reducing the channel capacity between the river bed and the top of the stopbanks. This reduces the flood protection provided by the stopbanks and can raise water tables, making it difficult to manage adjacent farmland.
18. With direction set by the GMP, ultimately Council intends to seek a variation to the Hawke's Bay Regional Resource Management Plan (RRMP) and potentially the Regional Coastal Environment Plan (RCEP) to establish a permitted activity regime for gravel extraction undertaken in certain circumstances, and in support of flood management objectives.
19. Given the length of time such a process will take, and the increasing issues associated with gravel aggradation, Council considers it necessary to obtain comprehensive resource consents as an interim step. The consents are being sought for the purposes of maintaining the design channel capacity and the alleviation of flood and erosion risk, through the extraction of gravel (defined as gravel and associated sand, silt and other riverbed sediments) from the beds of the following rivers.
 - 19.1. Ngaruroro River
 - 19.2. Tutaekuri River
 - 19.3. Tukituki catchment rivers (including the Tukituki River, Waipawa River, Makaretu River, Mangaonuku Stream, Tukipo River).
20. At some point in future, the Esk River may also be included in this approach (through an additional resource consent application). However, at this time, given the low volumes being extracted and that some of the technical work (for example, ecological surveys) and consultation has not been completed, the Esk River has not been included in the current application.
21. The other river in the region with significance for gravel extraction is the Mohaka River. However, there is limited gravel extraction for flood control purposes in the Mohaka, and with treaty settlement outcomes and ongoing discussions with Ngāti Pāhauwera, an alternative approach is appropriate. The consenting process for this river is currently being worked on with the Consenting authority and Ngāti Pāhauwera.

Discussion

22. Should a resource consent be granted to the Regional Council, the future operating regime would see commercial extractors granted 'authorisations' to operate under the AMG's resource consent to remove gravel from built up areas where flood channel capacity has been compromised.
23. This also mean that the AMG instructs contractors to locations where gravel surplus is greater and allows more effective management.

24. This approach would:
- 24.1. Provide a more integrated and administratively streamlined process than issuing short term, ad-hoc resource consents directly to extractors
 - 24.2. More effectively manage potential adverse effects from gravel extraction activities by operating under an umbrella resource consent, for which the AMG will ultimately be accountable for compliance with all conditions of consent
 - 24.3. Provide extractors with greater certainty through opportunities for longer term authorisations, and
 - 24.4. Improve flood control outcomes by enabling Council to better direct gravel extraction activity to target areas.

Next Steps

25. At time of writing, the AMG is awaiting confirmation of a date for a site visit, an important next step to clarify the concerns raised by Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga, and hearing.

Decision Making Process

26. Staff have assessed the requirements of the Local Government Act 2002 in relation to this item and have concluded that, as this report is for information only, the decision making provisions do not apply.

Recommendation

That the Māori Committee receives and notes the *“Update on the HBRC Gravel Extraction Consent”* staff report.

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Attachment/s

There are no attachments for this report.

HAWKE'S BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL

MĀORI COMMITTEE

Wednesday 09 June 2021

Subject: JUNE 2021 STATUTORY ADVOCACY UPDATE

Reason for Report

1. This item reports on proposals forwarded to the Regional Council and assessed by staff acting under delegated authority as part of the Council's Statutory Advocacy project.
2. The Statutory Advocacy project (Project 196) centres on local resource management-related proposals upon which the Regional Council has an opportunity to make comments or to lodge a submission. These include, but are not limited to:
 - 2.1. resource consent applications publicly notified by a territorial authority
 - 2.2. district plan reviews or district plan changes released by a territorial authority
 - 2.3. private plan change requests publicly notified by a territorial authority
 - 2.4. notices of requirements for designations in district plans
 - 2.5. non-statutory strategies, structure plans, registrations, etc prepared by territorial authorities, government ministries or other agencies involved in resource management.
3. In all cases, the Regional Council is **not** the decision-maker, applicant nor proponent. In the Statutory Advocacy project, the Regional Council is purely an agency with an opportunity to make comments or lodge submissions on others' proposals. The Council's position in relation to such proposals is informed by the Council's own Plans, Policies and Strategies, plus its land ownership or asset management interests.
4. The summary outlines those proposals that the Council's Statutory Advocacy project is currently actively engaged in.

Decision Making Process

5. Staff have assessed the requirements of the Local Government Act 2002 in relation to this item and have concluded that, as this report is for information only, the decision-making provisions do not apply.

Recommendation

That the Māori Committee receives and notes the "*June 2021 Statutory Advocacy*" report.

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- 1 [↓](#) June 2021 Statutory Advocacy Update

Statutory Advocacy Update (as at 23 March 2021)

Note: updates since reporting for previous RPC meeting (10 March 2021) are provided in red text

TABLE 1: NATIONAL PROPOSALS

Received	Proposal	Agency	Status	Current Situation
10 Feb 2021	<p>Reforming the Resource Management System</p> <p>The Government plans to repeal the Resource Management Act 1991 (RMA) and replace it with three new pieces of legislation.</p> <p>The reform is based on the findings of the comprehensive review of the resource management system which were released last year (see to earlier proposal below).</p> <p>https://www.mfe.govt.nz/rma/resource-management-system-reform</p>	Ministry for the Environment (lead) in association with various other Ministries	Information only (for now)	<p>[For more details, refer separate item presented to Regional Planning Committee meeting on 10 March 2021].</p> <p>The three new Acts are proposed to be the:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Natural and Built Environments Act (NBA) to provide for land use and environmental regulation (this would be the primary replacement for the RMA) • Strategic Planning Act (SPA) to integrate with other legislation relevant to development, and require long-term regional spatial strategies • Climate Change Adaptation Act (CAA) to address complex issues associated with managed retreat and funding and financing adaptation. <p>At this time, there is no formal submission process or public feedback opportunity currently open.</p>
8 Dec 2020	<p>Water Services Bill</p> <p>This omnibus bill will implement the Government's decision to comprehensively reform the drinking water regulatory system, with targeted reforms to improve the regulation and performance of wastewater and stormwater networks.</p> <p>The main purpose of this Bill is to ensure that drinking water suppliers provide safe drinking water to consumers.</p>	Health Select Committee	Submissions closed 6 March 2021	<p>A joint submission was lodged on the Bill on behalf of the following agencies: Central Hawke's Bay District Council, Hastings District Council, Hawke's Bay Regional Council, Napier City Council, Wairoa District Council and the Hawke's Bay District Health Board.</p> <p>Copy of the full joint submission can be found at HBRC Submissions.</p>

Received	Proposal	Agency	Status	Current Situation
26 Nov 2019	Draft National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity (NPS-IB) The proposed NPS-IB sets out the objectives and policies to identify, protect, manage and restore indigenous biodiversity under the Resource Management Act 1991. https://www.mfe.govt.nz/publications/biodiversity/draft-national-policy-statement-indigenous-biodiversity	Ministry for the Environment	Public feedback closed 14 March 2020. Anticipating announcement by Minister ~mid 2021	HBRC, NCC, HDC and CHBDC lodged a joint submission. The cover letter and a copy of the full submission can be found at HBRC Submissions . Associate Minister for Environment Nanaia Mahuta agreed to extend the timeframe of the delivery of the proposed NPS-IB to April 2021 (delayed due to COVID-19). The longer timeframe means the joint project team (Ministry for the Environment and the Department of Conservation) can now work on an implementation plan to support the roll-out of the policy statement once it is finalised, while working to address feedback from consultation. HBRC staff anticipate Ministers will make further announcements about finalising of the NPS-IB in mid 2021.
14 Aug 2019	National Policy Statement – Highly Productive Land (NPS-HPL) MPI and MfE have prepared a draft NPS to improve the way highly productive land is managed under the RMA. https://www.mpi.govt.nz/news-and-resources/consultations/proposed-national-policy-statement-for-highly-productive-land/	Ministry for Primary Industries	Public feedback closed 10 October 2019. Anticipating announcement by Minister ~mid 2021	HBRC, NCC, HDC and CHBDC made a joint submission which can be found at HBRC Submissions . The National Policy Statement on Highly Productive Land has been delayed until the middle of 2021 because of the need for MfE officials to focus on the COVID-19 response. HBRC staff anticipate Ministers will make further announcements about finalising of the NPS-HPL by mid 2021.

TABLE 2: TERRITORIAL LOCAL AUTHORITY PROPOSALS

Received	TLA	Proposal	Applicant/ Agency	Status	Current Situation
March 2021	HDC	Proposed Plan Change 3 A plan change proposing specific policies and rules be inserted into the District Plan. Proposed amendments would permit marae, subject to performance standards, within the Plains Production and Rural zones of Hastings District.	Hastings District Council	Notified. Submissions closed 12 March 2021	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Planning staff reviewed proposed Plan Change 3 and concluded a formal written submission is not necessary at this time.

Received	TLA	Proposal	Applicant/ Agency	Status	Current Situation
Aug 2020	NCC	Resource Consent Application Consent is sought to develop 162 dwellings and a staged subdivision as a gated community at 16 and 38 Willowbank Avenue, Te Awa.	Applicant Durham Property Investments Limited Agent Development Nous Limited	Notified Hearing not required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HBRC lodged submission opposing the application based on concerns regarding natural hazards including tsunami inundation, stormwater, earthworks and transport connectivity. A copy of the submission can be found at HBRC Submissions. Staff and applicants held a meeting to discuss options to address HBRC's concerns. Conditions have been agreed and included within the recommended conditions suite to the decision maker.
July 2020	NCC	Application to Ministry of Transport Pipeline Protection Zone under the Submarines Cables and Pipeline Protection Act 1996 Application made to seek protection for submarine pipes in the coastal marine area.	Napier City Council, Hastings District Council, Pan Pac Forest Products Ltd	Application made June 2020 – public feedback closed July 2020	<p>Previously.... Feedback submitted. A copy of HBRC's submission can be found at HBRC Submissions.</p> <p>No update from NCC at time of writing relating to applications status.</p>
March 2020	NCC	Napier City Council District Plan Review – Discussion Documents NCC released and sought public feedback on discussion documents relating to the following topics: 'Ecosystems & Indigenous Biodiversity', 'Natural Features and Landscapes', 'Built Heritage' & 'Greenfield Growth in the Hills'.	Napier City Council	Discussion documents released – public feedback closed 1 May 2020.	<p>Previously... Napier City Council have publicly launched a review of their district plan. There will be further opportunities during NCC's District Plan Review process for HBRC to provide feedback and influence content.</p> <p>Submissions lodged separately on Ecosystems and Indigenous Biodiversity, and Greenfield Growth in the Hills. Copies can be found at HBRC Submissions.</p>
May 2019	CHBDC	Central Hawke's Bay District Plan Review CHBDC are undertaking a full review of the District Plan. A new proposed district plan is anticipated to be publicly notified in May 2021.	Central Hawke's Bay District Council	Pre-notification consultation draft district plan released for comment. Comments close 16 April 2021	<p>Planning staff currently reviewing relevant sections of draft district plan. Written comments still to be confirmed.</p> <p>Previously, feedback had been provided on earlier discussion documents. A copy of HBRC's earlier feedback can be found at HBRC Submissions.</p>

Received	TLA	Proposal	Applicant/ Agency	Status	Current Situation
18 Jan 2016	WDC	Resource Consent Application Consent is sought to clear 248 hectares of Manuka and Kanuka on Part Umumanfo 2 Block on Kopuawhara Road, Mahia.	Applicant R & L Thompson Agent Insight Gisborne Ltd	Limited Notified WDC hearing pending	Previously... <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HBRC has opposed the application based on concerns relating to the loss and degradation of soil (erosion) and water quality. A copy of the submission can be found at HBRC Submissions. HBRC staff and applicants have held discussions about potential alternative clearance proposals.
8 Nov 2013	HDC	Proposed Hastings District Plan Review of the Hastings District Plan in its entirety. Includes the harmonisation of district wide provisions between the Napier District Plan with the Hastings District Plan where relevant.	Hastings District Council	Notified HDC decisions issued, subject to appeals	Previously... <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Over 40 separate appeals were lodged against HDC's decisions by other groups and individuals. HBRC joined as a section 274 interested party to proceedings on eleven (11) of those appeals. All but one of those appeals has been resolved. That last one will be awaiting the appellant to prepare a draft 'structure plan' for their development area in Havelock North. HDC issued its decisions on 12 September 2015. Council staff reviewed the decisions and were satisfied that HBRC's submission has been appropriately reflected so did not need to lodge an appeal itself.

TABLE 3: OTHER PROPOSALS

Received	Proposal	Agency	Status	Current Situation
9 Dec 2017	HB Fish and Game Council's Draft Sports Fish and Game Management Plan A draft management plan under the Conservation Act to eventually replace the current 2005 Sports Fish and Game Management Plan for the HBFG region.	HB Fish and Game Council	Notified, Submissions closed. Hearing pending	Previously... Submission lodged. A copy of HBRC's submission can be found at HBRC Submissions .

Received	Proposal	Agency	Status	Current Situation
24 July 2017	Application for Water Conservation Order (WCO) Application for a WCO for the Ngaruroro River & Clive River	Applicants NZ Fish & Game Council, HB Fish & Game Council; Whitewater NZ; Jet Boating NZ; Operation Patiki Ngāti Hori ki Kohupatiki Marae; Royal Forest & Bird Protection Society	Special Tribunal Recommendation Report Released. Environment Court Inquiry in progress	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Environment Court hearing began on 9 February 2021. Court proceedings were scheduled to adjourn on 19 February 2021. However, due to COVID Level 3 restrictions in Auckland the second week of the Environment Court hearing did not proceed. Hearings have been rescheduled and will commence the week of the 14 June 2021. HBRC staff will provide an update when the Court's decisions on the WCO are made available. <p>For more information, see: https://www.epa.govt.nz/public-consultations/decided/water-conservation-order-ngaruroro-and-clive-rivers/</p>
Various	Marine and Coastal Area (Takutai Moana) Act 2011	Applicants Ngāti Pāhauwera Development Trust, Maungaharuru Tangitū Trust, Ngai Tāhū O Mohaka Waikare, Ngati Parau Hapu (Waiohiki Marae Board of Trustees)	Hearing finished, High Court Judge's decision pending	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hearing concluded on the 27th of March No date for decision proposed.

HAWKE'S BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL

MĀORI COMMITTEE

Wednesday 09 June 2021

Subject: REPORTS FROM REGIONAL COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Reason for Report

1. This item provides information from recent meetings attended by the Committee Co-chairs and representatives on Council committees, and the opportunity for the Māori Committee representatives to discuss any matters of particular interest arising from those meetings.

Hearings Committee

2. Katarina Kawana and Roger Maaka represent the Māori Committee on the Hearings Committee
 - 2.1. The Committee met on 14 April 2021 to consider the appointment of Hearing Panels to hear the Omarunui Landfill resource consent applications lodged by Napier City Council and Hastings District Council (APP-125003 and others) and the applications lodged by Hawke's Bay Regional Council (HBRC) for gravel extraction from the rivers and streams within the Tutaekuri, Ngaruroro and Tukituki catchments.
 - 2.2. Through discussions the Committee agreed to hold a further meeting, scheduled 16 June, to review the Terms of Reference and delegations, review the full resource consent application process (up to and including Hearings) and the internal processes undertaken to propose appointments to hearing panels and to consider succession planning for tangata whenua Committee members in particular.

Environment and Integrated Catchments Committee (EICC)

3. Dr Roger Maaka represents the Māori Committee on the EICC, which met on 12 May 2021, considering:
 - 3.1. The **Review and Recommendations of the Hawke's Bay Possum Control Area Programme** item presented the recommendations from the Possum Control Area programme (PCA) review resulting in the EICC recommendation to Council that:
 - 3.1.1. Instructs staff to develop a proposal, under section 70 of the Biosecurity Act 1993, that includes an analysis of the costs, benefits, robust performance monitoring and funding models for **a contractor-based model** for possum management in Hawke's Bay for consideration and potential adoption for public consultation.
 - 3.2. The **OSPRI Update on Hawke's Bay TB Response** item presented by Daniel Schmidt (Service Delivery Manager for North Island, OSPRI) provided an overview of Ospri activities and progress made with the HB TB eradication programme and advised that Ospri's current goals are zero infected herds by 2026, TB eradicated from possums by 2040 and TB eradicated from NZ by 2055.
 - 3.3. The **Napier Open Waterways Water Quality** presentation by Napier City Council staff presented the results to date of the operational water quality monitoring programme (aims of the programme are to better understand urban waterways and to use collected data to inform ecological enhancement options). Highlights from discussions included:
 - 3.3.1. Currently in year 1 of the 3 year programme
 - 3.3.2. A comprehensive Ahuriri Masterplan Stormwater Study will be carried out in advance of any further exploration or implementation of other stormwater

related projects in order to determine feasibility and consider options for better managing stormwater in the City\

- 3.3.3. Key concerns identified as Phosphorus, suspended sediment, ammonia and nitrate, zinc, channelisation, clarity, faecal coliforms, pest plants, rubbish and invasive tubeworm
- 3.3.4. Key learnings are that ecological enhancement is possible (upper catchment); Particulate metal concentration is a persistent issue, excess Phosphorus, Nitrogen and Ammonia levels are a universal problem.
- 3.4. The **Proposed Environmental Projects Overview Tool** item presented an overview and demonstration/proof concept of a GIS web tool to provide the totality of Council's 'on-ground' works provided a snapshot of more than 70 activities across the region
- 3.5. The **Erosion Control Scheme – Update on systems and forecasts** provided an update on the Erosion Control Scheme (ECS) Programme, highlighting system improvements implemented and financial tracking/forecasting delivery of the project
- 3.6. The **Update on IRG Flood Control Resilience Funded projects** item provided an update on key aspects of each of the four projects approved for funding as part of the Crown's Flood Control Resilience Funding and is also on the Agenda for today's meeting.
- 3.7. Nathan Heath delivered a presentation on the **Whakakī Catchment Pilot Study** and highlighted some findings and lessons learnt to date as previously provided to the April Māori Committee meeting.
- 3.8. A **Water Efficiency update** item provided the Water Efficiency work programme and outlined the work done to date.
- 3.9. Dr Bruce Clarks presented on **Urban Biodiversity** decline and on the People, Cities and Nature multi-disciplinary programme leading urban ecological restoration research in New Zealand and what can be achieved in a Hawke's Bay climate.
- 3.10. The **Ahuriri Estuary Stocktake** item presented the findings from work undertaken to investigate which agencies and/or groups are doing what work in the catchment, conducted through 55+ interviews held with agencies, individuals, volunteers and farmers, and the content of which may later inform Te Muriwai o Te Whanga Plan – Ahuriri Catchment and Estuary Plan.

Corporate and Strategic Committee (C&S)

- 4. Peter Eden represents the Māori Committee on the C&S, which met on 19 May 2021 to consider:
 - 4.1. The **Report from the 5 May 2021 Finance Audit and Risk Sub-Committee meeting** (FARS) item covered Council's Risk Maturity Roadmap, a draft Risk Appetite Statement, and the draft Internal Assurance Framework and Implementation Plan as well as the Quarterly Treasury Report for 1 January – 31 March 2021 and formally received the resignation of the independent member of the Sub-committee.
 - 4.2. The **Appointment of an Independent Member to the Finance, Audit and Risk Sub-committee** item provided the means for the Committee to determine and recommend an appointment process to the Council, for replacement of Rebekah Dinwoodie who resigned earlier this year.
 - 4.3. The **HBRC Investment Strategy and Treasury Policy** item provided the draft updated Policy and newly development Strategy, reflecting Council's approach to managing its investment assets in line with the principles agreed upon with councillors as part of the development of the Financial Strategy for the 2021-31 Long Term Plan (LTP) for feedback and recommendation to Council for adoption.

- 4.4. The **Organisational Performance and Financial reports for Period 3, 1 January to 31 March 2021** provided third quarter results for the 2020-21 financial year, with highlights including overall favourable HBRC operational income position
- 4.5. The **LTP IT Work Programme Delivery** item highlighted key initiatives in progress to improve Council's digital systems and updated the Committee on the planned programme for delivery, including \$30m capital spend.
- 4.6. The **HBRIC Ltd Quarterly Update** item provided Council with a quarterly update on the affairs of the CCO including financial statements for the 9 months to 31 March 2021 and advice that the Board has commenced the development of a clearer capital structure and investment mandate to support the growth of the company, as well as an overview of potential investment opportunities.
- 4.7. And finally, the **HB Tourism Six Monthly Update** item provided an update and presentation on their achievements against key performance indicators as required by their Funding Agreement with Hawke's Bay Regional Council.

Regional Transport Committee (RTC)

5. Api Robin represents the Māori Committee on the RTC, which met on 14 May 2021 to consider:
 - 5.1. The **Regional Land Transport Plan Deliberations** item provided the Committee with the HB Regional Land Transport Plan 2021-31 amended in response to submissions and recommended the plan to the Regional Council for adoption and lodging with Waka Kotahi.
 - 5.2. The **Transport Manager's Report** item advised the Road Safe HB annual week-long expo targeting school age drivers was delivered 10 – 14 May, a Waka Kotahi proposal to reduce speed limit on SH5, the issue of paying bus drivers the living wage is being addressed by the Government and that Speed Management planning changes proposed by Government could see Regional Transport Committees throughout the country being required to coordinate and produce Regional Speed Management Plans.

Regional Council

6. Co-chairs Michelle McIlroy and Mike Paku are invited to attend Regional Council meetings and workshops with full speaking rights. Since the Māori Committee last met on 7 April 2021, there have been two Regional Council meetings, one Extraordinary Regional Council meeting, two days of Māori Constituency submission hearings and one Long Term Plan Submissions Hearing day. The Co-chairs will provide verbal updates on discussions from those hui.

Decision Making Process

7. Staff have assessed the requirements of the Local Government Act 2002 in relation to this item and have concluded that, as this report is for information only, the decision-making provisions do not apply.

Recommendation

That the Māori Committee receives and notes the *"Reports from Regional Council and Committee Meetings"*.

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Attachment/s

There are no attachments for this report.

HAWKE'S BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL

MĀORI COMMITTEE

Wednesday 09 June 2021

Subject: HBRC ORGANISATIONAL PERFORMANCE REPORT - 1 JANUARY TO 31 MARCH 2021

Reason for Report

1. This item provides the organisational performance for the period 1 January – 31 March 2021 for the Māori Committee's information.

Content of the Report

2. The attached Report contains four parts plus an Executive Summary with highlights and lowlights for the quarter.
 - 2.1. **Part 1: Significant Events or Programmes** impacting this quarter. These tend to be cross-council so sit outside the groups of activities section.
 - 2.2. **Part 2: Business Improvement Measures** focus on how well we are performing across a number of corporate-wide measures such as health and safety incidents and response to customer feedback.
 - 2.3. **Part 3: Level of Service Measures** by Group of Activities with traffic light status and commentary by exception.
 - 2.4. **Part 4: Activity Reporting** by Group of Activities with non-financial and financial (operating only) traffic light status and commentary.
3. Staff complete their reporting in a software tool called Opal3 once actual financial results for the quarter are loaded on the 20th of the month following the end of the quarter. Staff select the status (red, amber, green) of non-financial results, but it is fixed against agreed criteria for financial results. For example, red is set at >\$30,000 or >10% over or under budget. Staff are then required to provide commentary on what they did in the quarter in terms of actual non-financial performance and to explain any variations to budgets.
4. It should also be noted that many of the variances shown as red in the activity financial reporting are the result of the current financial systems' inability to phase budgets through the year. The current budget has been spread evenly across the 12 months which does not reflect the actual timing of work programme delivery. The new financial system due to be implemented from 1 July 2021 will address this.
5. Next quarter we plan to increase visibility over our Internal Activities with both non-financial and financial reporting.

Decision Making Process

6. Staff have assessed the requirements of the Local Government Act 2002 in relation to this item and have concluded that, as this report is for information only, the decision-making provisions do not apply.

Recommendation

That the Māori Committee receives and notes the *“Organisational Performance Report – 1 January to 31 March 2021”*.

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Attachment/s

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Executive Summary

This Organisation Performance Report provides Council with information to understand the situation-specific factors affecting performance. It reports on how well we are performing across a number of corporate-wide measures and uses the Groups of Activities from the current 2018-28 Long Term Plan to present actual non-financial and financial performance using a traffic light reporting approach.

Its secondary purpose is to provide the Chief Executive, Executive team and staff with information to ensure alignment of Council's work programmes across different groups and teams to achieve the Council's Strategic Plan outcomes and to ensure a steadfast focus on performance and accountability.

This report covers the period of 1 January to 31 March 2021. The report covers:

- Significant events and programmes this quarter
- Business improvement metrics
- Groups of Activities

Highlights

- The Provincial Development Unit has allocated \$5 million to accelerate investigations into a water storage development in the Heretaunga near Bridge Pa, including \$1.3 million for feasibility on developing a lowland stream flow maintenance scheme using above-ground water storage.
- The permanent swimming ban for Lake Tūtira has been lifted due to improvements in water quality. There is still the risk of algal blooms or faecal contamination in the future, particularly after rainfall but we are now able to put out real-time warnings.
- Successful prosecution of dairy company, Maxwell Farms Ltd, resulting in a fine of \$48,750 for illegally discharging 80,000 litres of effluent into the Mangatutu stream, a tributary of the Tūtaekuri River.
- Council adopted the 2019-20 Annual Report on 24 February 2021 with an unmodified audit opinion.
- Te Kupenga digital cultural App was launched late February 2021 by Regional Local Government leaders, as at the end of Q3 there have been 900+ downloads.
- The Draft Regional Land Transport Plan was released for public consultation in February 2021, 67 submissions were received.
- Two consultation processes occurred; 1) whether to establish Māori Constituencies for Hawke's Bay Regional Council in time for the 2022 Local Elections and 2) whether to establish two CCTOs to operate FoodEast, an innovative food hub in the region.
- The Whatumā Management Group (WMG) has been appointed by the respective trusts to lead the management of Lake Whatumā and are looking to develop a long-term management plan for the lake.
- The Enviroschools team ran a very successful Youth Climate Action Camp held at Riverbend Camp in March.
- This quarter the first of the harvest at Tutira has been carried out, removing trees to make way for road and skid construction which will be completed by the end of May (2021).
- A spotted skink survey, coastal bird survey, NZ bat survey and State of the Environment (SOE) wetland monitoring programme have been completed. This work started in December (Q2) and finished in February (Q3).
- This quarter has seen the completion of the Recreational Water Quality monitoring programme, the Estuarine Ecology Monitoring programme, and routine sampling of estuarine and nearshore water quality.
- Results of the six-week Climate Change campaign were presented to the Council in February.

- The majority of major municipal historical landfills have been identified and spatially mapped with climate change and inundation risk analysis to take place Q4. This is part of the Hazards Activities & Industries List (HAIL) work programme.
- Throughout January, 78% of feedback was responded to within required timeframe. In both February and March, 88% of feedback was responded to within the target. Compared to 64% last quarter.

Lowlights

- We were unable to quickly recruit a suitably skilled replacement Hill Country Erosion Workshops and Works Coordinator. As a result, progress with workshop planning and delivery to farmers slowed temporarily.
- Scarcity of contract labour to carry out thinning has delayed the general forestry maintenance in the Tangoio Soil Conservation work programme.

PART 1: SIGNIFICANT EVENTS AND PROGRAMMES THIS QUARTER

1.1 Long Term Plan (LTP) 2021 – 31

The LTP project is on-track with significant milestones achieved this quarter. Council adopted "Time to Act- Kia Rite! 2021-2031" the consultation Document (CD) for the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan on 24 March. The CD and the supporting information received an unmodified audit report and was adopted unanimously. This was the culmination of many months of work by Councillors and staff to review and develop asset management plans, levels of service including performance measures, Financial and Infrastructure strategies and finalise budgets. Consultation was open from 1 April to 2 May with hearings and deliberations scheduled for 17 May and 26 May respectively. The final LTP will be adopted by Council on 30 June.

1.2 Financial Upgrade Systems and Efficiencies (FUSE)

The implementation of the TechnologyOne OneCouncil solution is continuing. The introduction of the Payroll solution to manage employees pay in preparation for the deployment of the remaining modules focusing on Finance, Inventory, Work Orders and Job Costing is being prepared for implementation at the start of July. Adequately resourcing the project, both internally and from TechnologyOne, remains challenging and will impact the budget.

1.3 Climate Change

Efforts have been focussed on translating the previous quarter's climate action campaign learnings into resource allocations for the 2021-31 Draft Long Term Plan. Results of the six-week campaign, including a community perceptions survey, were presented to the Council in February. The initiative was the starting point of long-term, region-wide engagement with the public and key stakeholders on the climate crisis. The goal for the climate crisis engagement has been to progressively build motivation for change through sustained engagement with businesses, primary industry, communities and whānau to lower their carbon footprint and live more sustainably.

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Key learnings from the campaign included:

- a) The survey results revealed a lack of concern about the impact of climate change in the region, considerable barriers to personal action and a lack of understanding about the impact of climate change. The findings from the survey highlighted the need for the proposed Climate Change Ambassador role and further education.
- b) The need for more sustained long-term engagement with a diverse group of regional stakeholders, including tāngata whenua, local authorities, businesses, and environmental groups.
- c) To have far-reaching impact and create the community partnerships required for transformational change, Council representatives need to be seen in the community more often, and engage the public meaningfully in a more sustained, structured way.
- d) A better understanding is needed of the community's perceptions, views, issues, and problems in order to address them, and create a region wide action plan.
- e) Going to community events and to where the community normally gather is necessary to have more successful engagement in future.
- f) Involving the youth perspective on climate change work going forward is important.

1.4 Risk Management

On 10 June 2020, the Corporate and Strategic Committee (C&S) endorsed a roadmap to mature Council's risk management system. The longer-term vision for maturity of Council's risk system is to establish value creating, risk intelligent decision-making that is embedded consistently throughout Council.

The risk maturity roadmap is made up of four phases. We currently sit between phase two and three (phase one having been completed in August 2020). In February the draft Internal Assurance Framework was endorsed by the

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Executive Team, which will be submitted to the Finance Audit and Risk Subcommittee (FARS) for approval in Q4. In March 2021 the Executive Team and the Council attended a virtual workshop on Risk Appetite which has produced a draft Risk Appetite Statement for the Council. This statement will be presented to the Council for adoption in Q4. Also in this quarter a further five bowties have been drafted (applying the bowtie method helps us understand our risk scope and critical controls):

- Third Parties/Contractor
- Finance
- Core ICT Services
- Strategic Partnerships
- People, Community and Environmental Health

The remaining bowties (Strategic and Legal Compliance) are to be drafted in Q4.

In February the Information Management advisor presented to FARS on the critical work priorities required to be investigated in response to the escalation of the enterprise risk 05 Information Not Fit for Purpose (Cyber).

1.5 Regional Development Activity

Council continued involvement in regional development via three key streams: Hawke's Bay Tourism (HBT), Regional Business Partners Programme (RBP) and Matariki Hawke's Bay Regional Development Strategy for Economic, Inclusive & Sustainable Growth (Matariki).

Hawke's Bay Tourism (HBT)

GM Corporate Services met with HBT during the quarter, with a presentation to be made to C&S Committee on 19 May 2021. Funding focus continues on domestic marketing and destination management. The Tourism sector, in general, is feeling pretty healthy with visitor spend results for Hawke's Bay reflecting the best December and January on record for some time. February was understandably down on last year as 2020 saw two Elton John concerts, a

Michael Bubl  concert, the Art Deco Festival and a bumper international and cruise season. Business event companies are experiencing positive forward bookings and enquiries; and the upcoming Hawke's Bay Marathon is a sell-out. There was a great turn out for Little Easy (Central Hawke's Bay) and Big Easy cycle events over Easter. The upcoming Winter F.A.W.C! is almost sold out and plans are underway for a Summer F.A.W.C! in November 2021. Due to MBIE STAPP (Strategic Tourism Asset Protection Programme) funding, HBT was in a position to invest in an autumn campaign focusing on the North Island.

Regional Business Partnerships (RBP)

The RBP team, who are all Council employees, have decreased in numbers due to the end of fixed term contracts as part of the COVID recovery funding period. RBP has continued to see businesses seeking advice. Although all the RBP capability development funds have been allocated, the team continues to provide support and recommendations by leveraging existing business support mechanisms and initiatives. New funds are due 1 July 2021. The transition of the RBP contract into MBIE is underway with the current RBP contract now extended to 31 December 2021. Callaghan Innovation is a partner in the cross government AgriTech Industry Transformation Plan (ITP) and the RBP hosted the project team for three days of visits to key growers for consultation on needs and visits to tech innovators.

Matariki – Hawke's Bay Regional Development Strategy for economic, inclusive & Sustainable growth

Council's CEO and Chairman attended Matariki meetings over the quarter. The Regional Recovery Manager continues to help support programme management. In the absence of an Economic Development Agency, Matariki is playing a significant role in ensuring Hawke's Bay has a clear set of aligned regional priorities for any new funding opportunities come 1 July 2021.

The review of economic development delivery for Hawke's Bay continues and Business Hawke's Bay is working through their wind-up process. A status update will be provided to Council in the coming month.

PART 2: BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT MEASURES

2.1 People & Capability

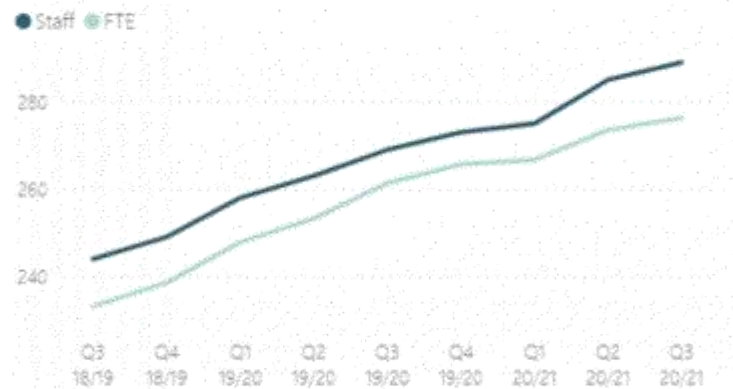
EMPLOYEE COUNT

FTEs count slightly up from last quarter with positions increasing by 7.

Employee Count



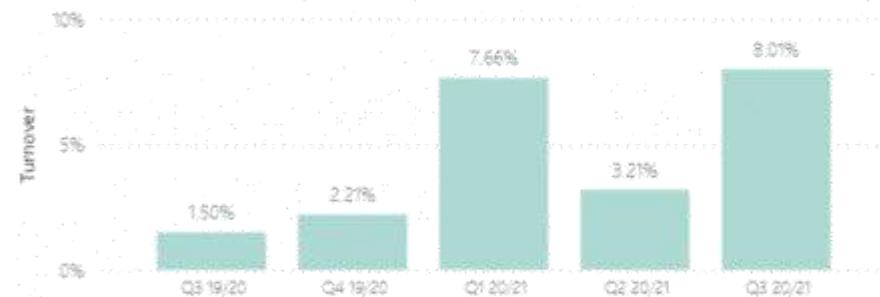
Staff Count and FTE by Quarter



Turnover (2020)



Employee Turnover



2.2 Health & Safety (H&S)

Incidents Reported

**HEALTH & SAFETY**

23 Incidents were reported during the quarter:

- 1 Hazard
- 2 Improvement/Idea
- 10 Injury/Illness/Harm
- 1 Near Miss
- 5 Property Damage
- 4 Public Incidents

Out of the 10 Injury/Illness/Harm incidents:

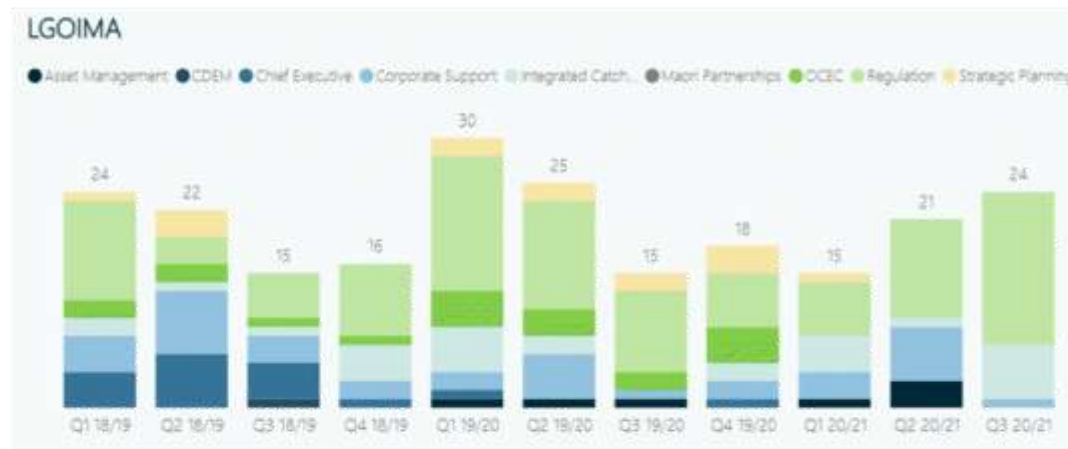
- 4 were First Aid treatment,
- 2 were MTI (Medical Treatment),
- 2 were LTI (Lost Time).

The majority of injury/illness/harm were caused by stings/bites or being hit by moving objects.

Accidents Reported by Time Off Work



2.3 Communications and Customer Experience

**LGOIMA**

All 25 LGOIMA requests received were responded to within the required timeframes, including one which was transferred to a Territorial Local Authority (TLA) and one refused.

CUSTOMER FEEDBACK

Feedback received through our website totalled 74 entries. Of the feedback entries received:

- 69 were comments
- 4 were complaints
- 1 compliment was received.

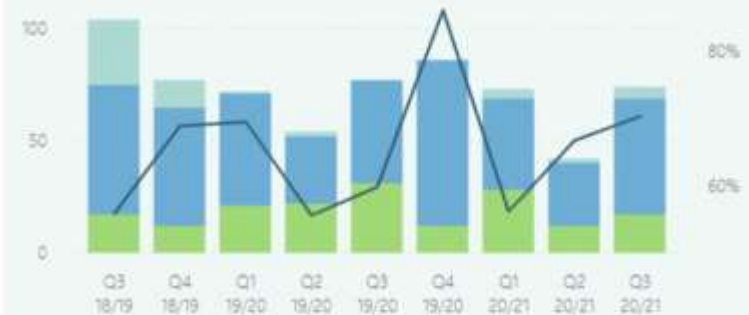
Throughout January, 78% of feedback was responded to within required timeframe. In both February and March, 88% of feedback was responded to within the target. Compared to 64% last quarter.

Customer Feedback

Expected response time is 5 days, excluding complaints which is a 10 day response time.

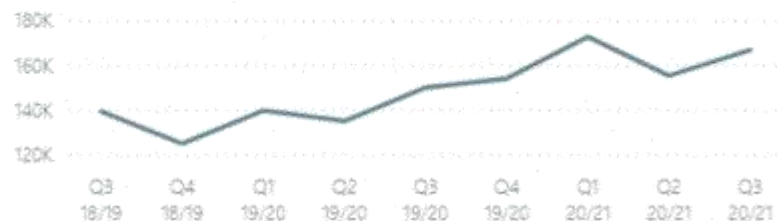
Feedback Received with % Completed Within Due Date

Completed Late Completed On Time Incomplete % Completed On Time



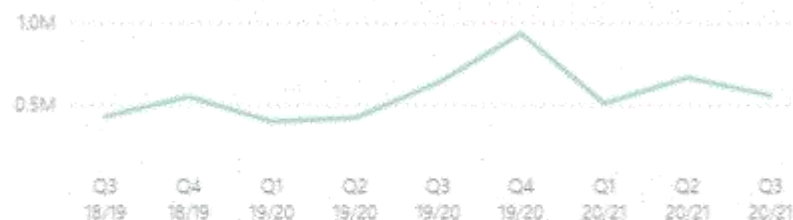
Website

Number of HBRC Website Page Views



Social Media

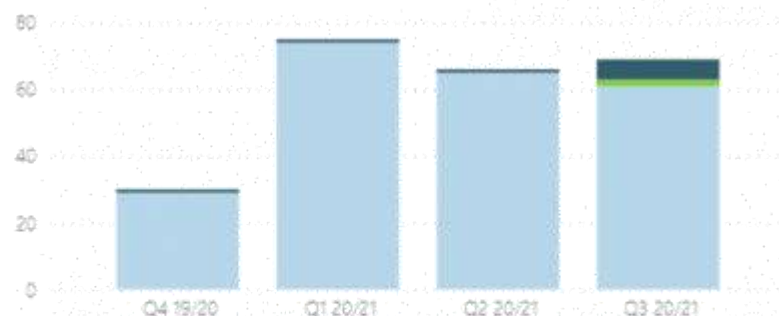
Total Reach on Facebook



Communications Log

Number of Enquiries by Status and Month

Completed Request Received Response in Progress



COMMUNICATIONS LOG

Most media queries were from local journalists, with interest in:

- climate change,
- the acid spill in the Napier Estuary,
- swimming in Lake Tutira,
- the Regional Land Transport Plan,
- water issues including a \$5 million PGF grant
- the stream drying up at Mangaroa Marae
- Long Term Plan previews.

Of note, the March earthquake trifecta and subsequent tsunami warning was of intense media interest locally and nationally, with 12 media queries around warning in the red zone and the CDEM computer system crashing.

There were 18 queries from Hawke's Bay Today, 11 from Stuff (Dominion Post), 2 from Māori Television and 2 from One News.

Many calls were following up on our media releases including the Regional Land Transport Plan, the permanent swimming ban lifted in Lake Tutira, Tukituki Land Use consent deadlines, Maxwell farm sentencing and PDU \$5 million grant for Bridge Pa water storage option.

2.4 Corporate Carbon Footprint

CO2 Quarterly Emissions

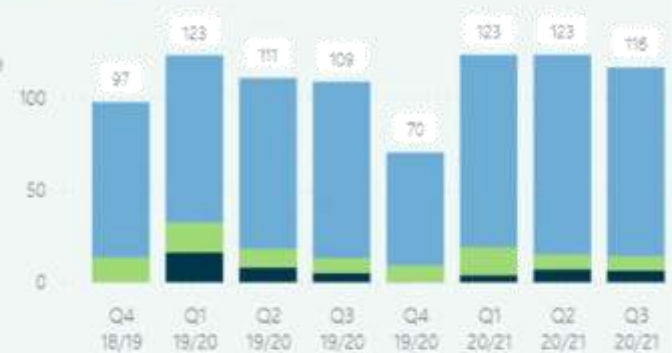
● Air Travel ● Energy Use ● Fuel Use



Category	CO2 Tonnes Emitted	Prior Qtr Change	Prior Year Change
Air Travel	6.40	-8%	25%
Energy Use	7.54	-5%	-5%
Fuel Use	102.24	-5%	7%
Total	116.18	-18%	28%

CO2 Emissions (Tonnes)

● Air Travel ● Energy Use ● Fuel Use

**CARBON EMISSIONS**

Emissions associated with energy use at Council's main office in Napier equated to 7.54 tonnes.

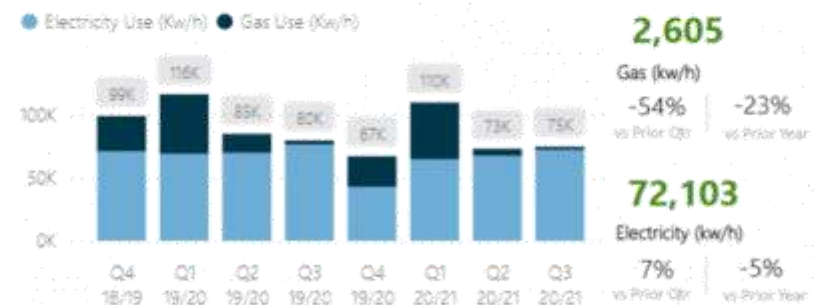
A total of 102.24 tonnes of CO2 can be attributed to Council fuel use (excluding the Works Group). Of that 85.45 tonnes of CO2 can be associated with diesel consumption and 16.79 with petrol use. Note that next financial year, the Works Group fuel reporting will be included into the organisational report figures.

A total of 72,103 kWh were consumed at the Council's main office.

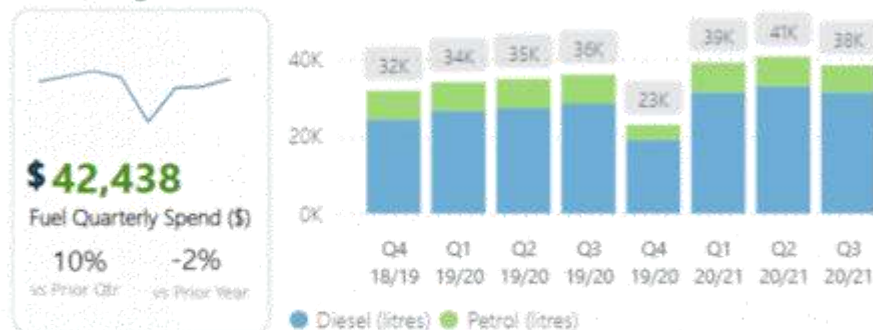
Gas use monitoring is showing that 2,605 kWh were consumed in this quarter. Over recent months it has become evident through invoicing that monthly readings are at times estimates due to contractors not being able to access the meter afterhours, so this is an area that will be worked on to enable more consistent reporting.

Energy Usage

● Electricity Use (Kw/h) ● Gas Use (Kw/h)



Fuel Usage



VEHICLES & FUEL

There is an appetite for more electric vehicles (EVs) in the organisation and the next pool car will be an EV. However, due to the nature of work the organisation does and the lack of ability to operate without utes, there are currently no full EV options available. This is set to change in the future with Ford Ranger EV and other options coming to market.

Investigation into Bio Fuel underway (this will not be cheaper but will reduce our carbon footprint a little with the amount of diesel utes we run)

*Data relates to Dalton Street vehicles only (not Guppy Rd vehicles). Plant not included.

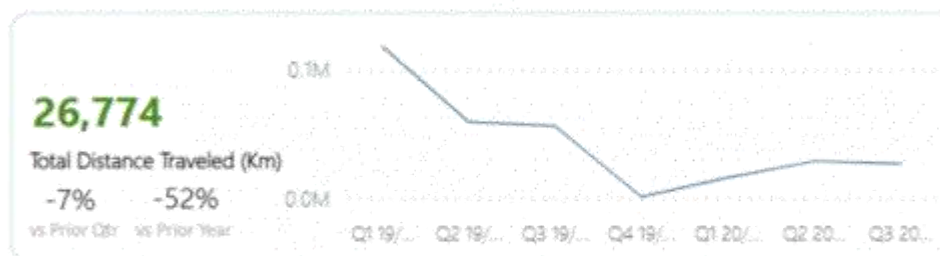
Vehicles



AIR TRAVEL

A total of 26,774 kms were travelled via air by HBRC staff, air travel still remains below pre-COVID levels.

Air Travel

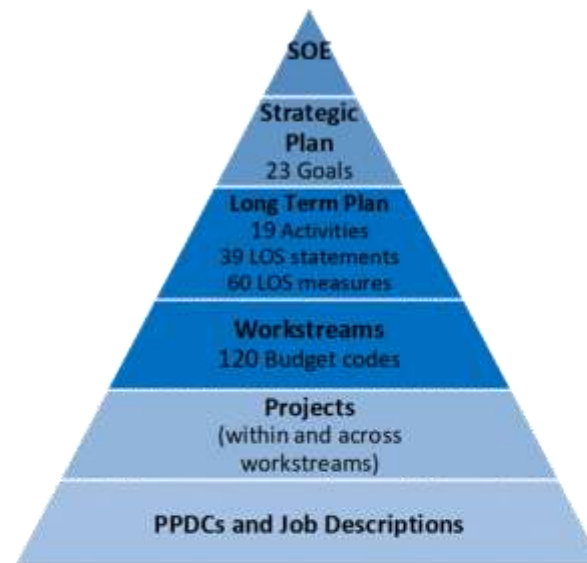


PART 3: LEVELS OF SERVICE BY GROUP OF ACTIVITIES

Under the Local Government Act 2002 the Regional Council is required to present its financial and non-financial information in groups of activities for ease of understanding. In the 2018-28 Long Term Plan the Regional Council aggregated its activities into seven Groups of Activities (GOAs), being:

1. Governance and Partnerships
2. Strategic Planning
3. Integrated Catchment Management
4. Asset Management
5. Consents and Compliance
6. Emergency Management
7. Transport

The seven GOAs are made up of 19 activities, 39 levels of service statements, 60 levels of service measures and 120 budget codes (as per Opal3). This report covers the activities within the 2018-28 Long Term Plan.



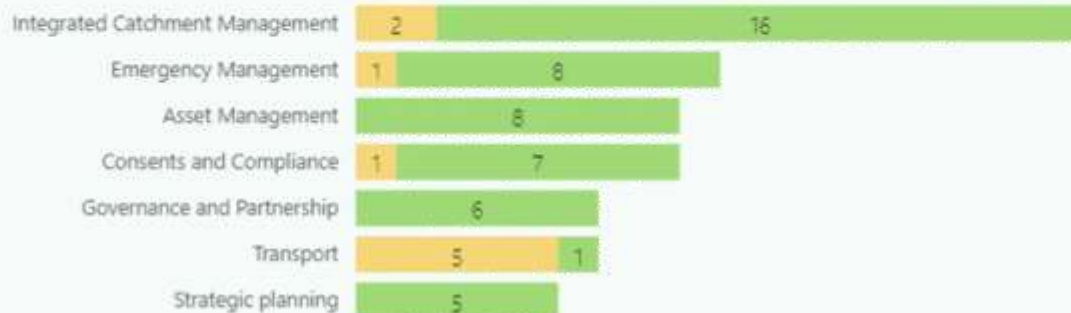
A traffic light reporting approach is used to show financial and non-financial results.

Non-financial status	●	Achieved or On Track
	●	Off Track or at risk of not being achieved
	●	Not Achieved or Off Track
	●	Result not provided
Financial status	●	Actual results are within 5% and \$15,000
	●	Actual results are within 5-10% and \$15,000-\$30,000
	●	Actual results are > 10% or \$30,000 over or under budget

3.1 Level of Service Measure Reporting

Summary

Non Financial Performance





● Achieved/On Track
 ● Off Track
 ● Not Achieved/Off Track
 ● Not Recorded

Exception Reporting

The exception reporting below provides commentary regarding measures that are currently off track or forecasted to be 'at risk' of not being achieved. Council monitors the measures throughout the year to enable proactive action to improve performance.

Group Of Activity	LOSM	Status	Non-financial comments / explanations	Target
3. Integrated Catchment Management	Additional area of highly erodible land planted in trees (ha).	Off Track	Expected to be off target but steadily improving as shown below. Available budget, plants/fencers will be limiting factors to continued growth. Note that quarters 2 and 3 are the quiet periods, either side of Christmas. This quarter 67 ha of erodible land planted in trees (967 ha first two quarters of 20/21). Financial YTD: 1035ha compared with 676ha for all of 2019/20.	2000 Ha
3. Integrated Catchment Management	Additional kilometres of riparian margin protected annually to reduce sediment, nutrient and/or bacterial contamination of water	Off Track	Expected to be off target but steadily improving - Protected = both sides of the stream. Note that quarters 2 and 3 are the quiet periods, either side of Christmas. This quarter 9.7km of stream protected. Financial YTD: 34km of stream protected, 28km for all of 2019/20.	100 Km

Group Of Activity	LOSM	Status	Non-financial comments / explanations	Target
5. Consents and Compliance	Percentage of monitored consents which receive and overall grade of full compliance.		<p>For Q3 FY21 87% of all consents monitored (3351) to Q3 FY21 achieved full compliance with all conditions.</p> <p>To Q3 FY21, 90% water take consents (2136) were compliant and 228 non-compliant, 16 Low, 211 moderate and 1 significant. The increase in moderate non-compliance is as a result of bores missing verification/bore security checks being identified during a project this quarter, many of these are anticipated to be graded fully compliant once required works are undertaken in Q4 FY21.</p> <p>To Q3 FY21, 73% discharge consents (1217) were compliant and 220 non-compliant, 122 low, 75 moderate and 23 significant. Compliance gradings are subject to change during the compliance period and may be different following a final compliance report assessment.</p>	95 %

Group Of Activity	LOSM	Status	Non-financial comments / explanations	Target
6. Emergency Management	A 5-yearly Hazard Research Plan is approved by and reported on annually to the CDEM Group Coordinating Executives Group.		Current 10-Year Hazard Research Plan approved by CEG with on-going research commissioned in accordance with this plan. In ongoing negotiations with GNS re Level 3 Modelling for Tsunami as initial Feb 21 proposal very cost prohibitive. Landslide run-out modelling for Bluff Hill and updating HB tectonic vertical land movement estimates (VLM) also in consideration along with an earthquake sensor trial. Last annual report to CEG 19 Oct 2020.	Achieved

Group Of Activity	LOSM	Status	Non-financial comments / explanations	Target
7. Transport	Annual passenger kilometres travelled on the Hawke's Bay bus services.		The annual average for the last 5 years 2015 - 2020 was 6,818,848km. The average monthly km for 2019/2020 463,608km. So far this year the average monthly passenger kilometres travelled is 445,902	Maintain or increasing trend
7. Transport	Annual patronage on the Hawke's Bay bus services.		Bus patronage is tracking about the same or slightly less for the previous three months with the monthly average so far this year being 45,729. The monthly average over the past 5 years has been has been 53,462.	Maintain or increasing trend
7. Transport	Incidence of fatal and injury crashes in our region (5 year rolling average).		Statistics for the five year rolling average of deaths and serious injuries in road crashes (combined) are below: Deaths and Serious Injuries (calendar years) 2011-15 93 2012-16 100 2013-17 105 2014-18 112 2015-19 113 2016 - 20 106 In 2020 - 19 deaths and 84 serious injuries (103)	Decreasing trend
7. Transport	Percentage of residences and businesses within 500m (under normal conditions) and 600m (in low density/outer areas) walking distance of a bus stop within existing bus routes.		The 2020 transport study has calculated 69.2% of households are within a 400 metre walk of a bus route. However, providing coverage can mean meandering routes and longer journey times, making bus journeys less attractive and slower than driving. Many of the local bus routes in Napier and Hastings offer limited hours and days of operation, and low frequency services that provide a poor alternative to the convenience of driving. Only 20.1% of households are within a 400 metre radius of a frequent route (30 minute frequency or less). Based on current urban growth rates, this performance indicator is unlikely to change significantly. There are no bus services in rural townships.	90% Hastings; 75% Napier
7. Transport	Proportion of total service costs that is covered by fares.		Fare recovery for 2016/17 was 38.5% Fare recovery for 2017/18 was 36.5% Fare recovery for 2018/19 was 33.6% Fare recovery for 2019/20 was 23.5% Average monthly fare recovery so far this quarter 20.93% (up from 17.43% last quarter). Fare recovery is improving as a result of COVID-19 but isn't reaching the levels in previous years. The fare recovery changed when we introduced the Bee Card system from a concession fare system to a low flat fare and this reduced fare recovery. Public transport is supported by NZTA contribution of xx % of costs.	Maintain or increasing trend

PART 4: ACTIVITY REPORTING BY GROUP OF ACTIVITIES

4.1 Activity Reporting Summary¹

¹ Many of the variances (over and under spend) shown as red in the financial reporting are the result of the current financial systems inability to phase budgets through the year. The current budget is pro rata'd evenly across the 12 months which does not reflect the actual timing of work programme delivery. The new financial system due to be implemented from 1 July 2021 will address this.

Group Of Activity	Activity	Non Financial Status	Financial Status
1. Governance and Partnership	Community Representation and Leadership		
1. Governance and Partnership	Tangata Whenua Partnerships and Community Engagement		
2. Strategic planning	Planning		
2. Strategic planning	Strategy		
2. Strategic planning	Sustainable Regional Development		
3. Integrated Catchment Management	Biodiversity and Biosecurity		
3. Integrated Catchment Management	Catchment Management		
3. Integrated Catchment Management	Science and Information		
4. Asset Management	Coastal Hazards		
4. Asset Management	Flood Protection and Control Works (Rivers, Drainage and Small Schemes)		
4. Asset Management	Flood Risk Assessment and Warning		
4. Asset Management	Open Spaces		
5. Consents and Compliance	Compliance and Pollution Response		
5. Consents and Compliance	Consents		
5. Consents and Compliance	Maritime Safety		
6. Emergency Management	Hawke's Bay CDEM Group		
6. Emergency Management	HBRC Emergency Management		
7. Transport	Passenger Transport		
7. Transport	Transport Planning and Road Safety		

4.2 Governance and Partnerships

Below are the non-financial and financial reporting (operating only) for the two activities within Governance and Partnerships Group of Activities (GOA):

Group of Activity	Activity	NF Status	Comments
1. Governance and Partnership	Community Representation and Leadership		Q3 has been a busy time with five workshops to finalise the budgets and consultation material for the 2021-31 Long Term Plan in addition to 11 Council and Committee meetings being held. Two other consultation process were embarked upon to consult on whether to establish Māori Constituencies for Hawke's Bay Regional Council in time for the 2022 Local Elections and to establish OCTOs to operate FoodEast. Council adopted the 2019-20 Annual Report on 24 February 2021 with an unmodified audit opinion.
1. Governance and Partnership	Tangata Whenua Partnerships and Community Engagement		Strategic Relationships with Tangata Whenua (TW) expanded through Q1 to Q3 beyond formal committees (RPC, MSC) to representatives from both committees sitting on almost all of Council's committees (not FAR) including Regional Council Committee. As a result TW contribution has increased exponentially. Water Storage, Three Waters, Long Term Planning, Hot Spot, R/F, TriPartite, Whakatipu Mahia, Māori Constituencies, Plan Changes have been specific areas of engagement with tangata whenua relevant to geographic or catchment locations. Whilst TW and representation is a key activity and feature of the majority of HBRC business, the impact on TW capability and capacity to maintain the level of representation and engagement has become increasingly challenging. This will require management over the balance of the year.
Group of Activity	Activity	F Status	Comments
1. Governance and Partnership	Community Representation and Leadership		Budget is 28% overspent due to External Costs attributed mainly to unbudgeted consultancy costs related to LTP development (\$140k for PWC Investment & Funding Strategy Review and Significant Assumptions advice), unbudgeted computer software licensing (\$41k Infocouncil & Stellar, normally contained within IT budgets), and the donation to the NCC Mayoral Flood Relief Fund (\$100k paid for from Disaster Damage Reserves). Unbudgeted items will be addressed in 2021-22 budgets.
1. Governance and Partnership	Tangata Whenua Partnerships and Community Engagement		Whilst TW and representation is a key activity and feature of the majority of HBRC business, the impact on TW capability and capacity to maintain the level of representation and engagement has become increasingly challenging. This will require management over Q4 and balance of the year. The EOY forecast to 30 June 2021 is projected to come in slightly under-budget. This is attributable to active management over normal RPC & MSC BAU (and director costs) following greater representation of RPC & MSC on all of Council's committees and remuneration. Expansion of TW representation was a resolution of Council with consequential unbudgeted cost increase for directors fees, travel and incidental cost. The 15% underspend is also attributable to a reconciliation issue around coding practices between Governance Group and Māori Partnerships Group. This will be resolved over Q4.

4.3 Strategic Planning




Below are the non-financial and financial reporting (operating only) for the three activities within Strategic Planning Group of Activities (GOA):




Group of Activity	Activity	NF Status	Comments
2. Strategic planning	Planning		Q3 has again been a very busy period for the Policy & Planning Team with a significant amount of staff time and resource focused around delivering our programmed work, in particular the TANK plan change (review and analysis of the submissions and further submissions and development of the s42a report). Work continues on Kotahi in particular through papers and workshops for the RPC. Co-design of the Mohaka chapter has also been a focus this quarter, with greater resourcing, development of the work programme and the Maori-led workstream to support the plan development. Within the Statutory Advocacy space hearings have been held for both the WCO and MACAA. All work programmes are on track. The Senior Planner for TANK has continued in the role of Acting Manager Transport during this quarter.
2. Strategic planning	Strategy		Major focus for Q3 was preparing consultation material for three consultation processes - FoodEast, Maori Constituencies and Long Term Plan. Other highlights included the publication of the 2019-20 Annual Report Summary and new Org Perf Report (reduced from 80+ pages to 25) with supporting dashboard presented to Exec, staff and C&S Committee.
2. Strategic planning	Sustainable Regional Development		HBRC management met with HB Tourism during Q3, presentation to be made to C&S Committee on 19 May. The review of Economic Development delivery for Hawke's Bay continues. Business HB due to wind up operations on 30 June at which time a status update will be provided to Council. The Hawke's Bay Regional Business Partners (RBP) and have issued all 2020/21 funds with additional funding due 1 July 2021. RBP has supported 1353 HB businesses and issued \$2,056,126 COVID Business Advisory Funding, \$135,755 Tourism Transition Funding and \$350,000 Capability Voucher funding (50% co-funding for business leader capability training) which is \$120k more than the BAU regional annual funding pool. Callaghan Innovation is a government partner in the recently launched cross government Agritech Industry Transformation Plan (ITP) and RBP has hosted the project team for 3 days of visits to key growers for consultation on needs and visits to technology innovators.

Group of Activity	Activity	F Status	Comments
2. Strategic planning	Planning		The YTD pro rata budget remains underspent for this quarter due to a further COVID level change resulting in the WCO hearing being postponed to June 2021. There will be significant costs in Q4 of the financial year associated with second week of the WCO, plus the TANK hearings scheduled for May/June 2021. The OWB decision is still to be released and the invoices associated with the preparation of the decision are still to be received. This will mean that the Statutory Advocacy budget will likely be overspent and the Strategy and Planning budget will be spent.
2. Strategic planning	Strategy		Over budget by 13% due to overspend in internal time. Budgeted labour hours do not reflect staff numbers in the team since reorganisation in July/August 2020, offset by reduced hours in ex OCEC.
2. Strategic planning	Sustainable Regional Development		On track

4.4 Integrated Catchment Management (ICM)


Below are the non-financial and financial reporting (operating only) for the three activities within Integrated Catchment Management Group of Activities (GOA):





Group of Activity	Activity	NF Status	Comments
3. Integrated Catchment Management	Biodiversity and Biosecurity		The Catchment Services teams focus has completed 1,098 possum monitoring lines within the Possum Control Area programme, managed 19 different pest plant programmes, has progressed the Whakatipu Mahia possum eradication and predator control work, has completed the regional rook control programme, has completed work at the additional Ecosystem Prioritisation sites and is undertaking a full review of the Possum Control Area programme.
3. Integrated Catchment Management	Catchment Management		Busy work programs with some projects well ahead of anticipated position for the time of year. The ECS is looking to be well ahead in terms of project delivery/LOS and costs for this time of year and most other projects are on track.
3. Integrated Catchment Management	Science and Information		Work programmes generally on track apart from regional groundwater research which has been affected by external contracted services. Corrective action has been initiated and the programme will be restored to schedule in the coming months.

Group of Activity	Activity	F Status	Comments
3. Integrated Catchment Management	Biodiversity and Biosecurity		The Biosecurity and Biodiversity budgets are currently on track. Pro rata forecasts do not accurately reflect programme expenditure. The majority of works happen over summer with many contracts being completed and paid for in May 2021. Please note we are aiming for an underspend in the pest animal budget this FY, in agreement with the finance team, to start rebuilding the Biosecurity reserve fund which has been depleted.
3. Integrated Catchment Management	Catchment Management		Variance of pro rata budget is due to greater uptake of the ECS in the first 3 quarters of the year, including Jobs4Nature, and the timing differences for FEMPS and future farming. The EICC has approved bringing borrowing forward to cover the increased cost due to improved uptake and momentum in the ECS and Jobs4Nature projects and this is reflected in the available budget.
3. Integrated Catchment Management	Science and Information		Under budget generally due to seasonal nature of the work, with significant invoicing and work delivery expected in Q4.

4.5 Asset Management

Below are the non-financial and financial reporting (operating only) for the four activities within Asset Management Group of Activities (GOA):

Group of Activity	Activity	NF Status	Comments
4. Asset Management	Coastal Hazards		The Engineering team has been progressing the Joint Coastal Strategy design work stream. The Westshore nourishment work is completed and under budget due to some savings in sourcing material.
4. Asset Management	Flood Protection and Control Works (Rivers, Drainage and Small Schemes)		Flood Protection and Control Works are being carried out by the Regional Assets section in accordance with asset management plans and annual maintenance contract. Significant projects are in progress Heretaunga Plains level of service review, Waipawa River above SH50, Napier Nov 2020 flood repairs, and pump station renewals.
4. Asset Management	Flood Risk Assessment and Warning		Engineering team working on catchment reviews, hydrodynamic modelling for flood hazard planning, mapping. This is part of the Capital work (HPFCS Level of Services).
4. Asset Management	Open Spaces		LoS for all Regional Parks on track and met. The new Asset Management Plan is complete and signed off by Council. The AMP will improve overall understanding of the asset and current/ future management, planning and budgeting for the Parks and forestry portfolio.

Group of Activity	Activity	F Status	Comments
4. Asset Management	Coastal Hazards		The Westshore nourishment was under budget due to savings in source material. The consultancy cost for coastal strategy is on track.
4. Asset Management	Flood Protection and Control Works (Rivers, Drainage and Small Schemes)		Additional work outside of the maintenance contract is in progress and expected to be delivered in the final quarter pending programming and contractor availability.
4. Asset Management	Flood Risk Assessment and Warning		Expenditure is under spent due to staff time being coded to Capital work. Ngaruroro and Tutaeuri analysis is being funded through the capital project.
4. Asset Management	Open Spaces		There has been incorrect coding of project work to the Opex budget (corrected but not reflected in Opex3). Provision has been made in the LTP for additional opex for the growing Regional Parks portfolio and asset.





4.6 Consents and Compliance

Below are the non-financial and financial reporting (operating only) for the three activities within Consents and Compliance Group of Activities (GOA):

Group of Activity	Activity	NF Status	Comments
5. Consents and Compliance	Compliance and Pollution Response		Increased enforcement work across both the monitoring & pollution teams as well as a greater requirement for permitted activity monitoring (i.e. Forestry NES) has resulted in a number of successful prosecutions. Currently recruiting for a Compliance Manager & Pollution Response TL.
5. Consents and Compliance	Consents		Consents team consents processing. 1 Jan - 31 Mar 2021 Applications Received 140 Decisions Made 93 Bore Permits 18 Transfers 35 Timeframes All met S133's 4 Time spent advising on consenting requirements for production land use consents (were due at end of Feb). Also in preparation for NES Freshwater. Omaranui and Silver Fern Farm applications notified. WDC consent remained in process over this period. Expert conferencing needed to be organised.
5. Consents and Compliance	Maritime Safety		This item applies to the Harbourmaster section of the Policy and Regulation Team. The recreational boating side of things went without incident or casualty as more and more people heed the advice regarding lifejackets and 2 waterproof forms of communication. Our navigation aids remained functional throughout the summer, with the high visibility poles at Mahia Beach and the buoys at Onepoto being particularly successful. Prior to Christmas (in Q2) there was of course a major fire in a cargo ship in the Breakwater Harbour. Whilst there was significant damage to the cargo there were no human casualties. The fire was dealt with in a professional manner by emergency services and has since been thoroughly investigated by TAIC, MNZ and FENZ.
Group of Activity	Activity	F Status	Comments
5. Consents and Compliance	Compliance and Pollution Response		Less recoverable time (permitted activity monitoring) in conjunction with a necessary requirement for increased enforcement action has put pressure on the income received and required a greater legal spend.
5. Consents and Compliance	Consents		The project is underspent on internal costs and under recovered in terms of income. Net funding required at the end of the 3rd quarter is \$100,000 over budget and is projected to increase above this level. This depends partly on under/over recovery provisions. Reason for this is that more time has been spent on non recoverable activities. E.g. in answering enquiries, providing advice, understanding new NES provisions and modifying forms and processes to accommodate these, participating in national forums on their interpretation and consistent implementation.
5. Consents and Compliance	Maritime Safety		Covid has impacted on a YTD basis on our recreational activities and school visits.



4.7 Emergency Management

Below are the non-financial and financial reporting (operating only) for the two activities within Emergency Management Group of Activities (GOA):

Group of Activity	Activity	NF Status	Comments
6. Emergency Management	Hawke's Bay CDEM Group		Overall most objectives in the emergency management area have been achieved. However the ongoing response to COVID-19 and the Napier rain event in Nov 20 and support to the subsequent recovery processes, has meant that some parts of the work programme have been delayed or re-prioritised.
6. Emergency Management	HBRC Emergency Management		No issues in this area - on track.
Group of Activity	Activity	F Status	Comments
6. Emergency Management	Hawke's Bay CDEM Group		This is showing as an overspend due to operational response expenditure for COVID-19 and a number of other responses late in 2020. There has also been a significant increase in the rent charged by HDC for the Group Coordination Centre in Hastings of \$70,000 per year which was unbudgeted. It is anticipated that there will be reduced spending in the last quarter due to gaps in recruiting new staff to fill vacancies. There will however be some unbudgeted expenditure in the last quarter on communications collateral in support of the "know your zone" campaign which is being rolled out to all ratepayers in tsunami evacuation zones. This have been provisionally costed at \$30-40,000.
6. Emergency Management	HBRC Emergency Management		The overspend in this area is attributed to unbudgeted expenditure in HBRC supporting the COVID-19 and Napier rain event responses

4.8 Transport

Below are the non-financial and financial reporting (operating only) for the two activities within the Transport Group of Activities (GOA):

Group of Activity	Activity	NF Status	Comments
7. Transport	Passenger Transport		Patronage is not increasing as hoped with the low fares, although now back to pre-Covid levels. The transport study indicated that bus services are probably not meeting the needs of the community. Consultation on a change to the service delivery to an on-demand ride share service is underway and appears to be well supported.
7. Transport	Transport Planning and Road Safety		The Draft RLTP has been consulted on with 67 submissions received. The RTC is to deliberate on submissions at their meeting on the 14th May. The transport team is about to commence work on the public transport plan review
Group of Activity	Activity	F Status	Comments
7. Transport	Passenger Transport		Bus patronage is getting back to pre-covid levels, however, the flat fare low cost bus fare structure is resulting in reduced fare revenue. Increased costs as result of ERA requirements still evident
7. Transport	Transport Planning and Road Safety		Not all income streams have been received, including NZTA claims and contributions by other councils. Slight underspend in the Road safe budget but we expect to be on budget by year end.

PART 5: GLOSSARY

AMP	Asset Management Plan
BAU	Business as Usual
CCTO	Council Controlled Trading Organisation
CDEM	Civil Defence Emergency Management
C&S	Corporate & Strategic Committee
CEG	Coordination Executives Group
CRM	Customer Relationship Management System
ECS	Erosion Control Scheme
EICC	Environment Integrated Catchment Committee
ERA	Employment Relations Act
ECS	Erosion Control Scheme
EOY	End of Year
FARS	Financial Audit and Risk Subcommittee
FEMP	Farm Environmental Management Plans
FENZ	Fire and Emergency New Zealand
FIF	Freshwater Improvement Fund
FTE	Full Time Equivalent
HPFCS	Heretaunga Plains Flood Control Scheme
HBRC	Hawkes' Bay Regional Council
HBT	Hawkes' Bay Tourism
HDC	Hastings District Council
HPUDS	Heretaunga Plains Urban Development Strategy
LGOIMA	Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act
LOS	Level of Service
LOSM	Level of Service Measure
LTP	Long term Plan

MACAA	Marine and Coastal Area Act
MBIE	Ministry of Business, Innovation & Employment
MNZ	Maritime New Zealand
MSC	Maori Standing Committee
NCC	Napier City Council
NES	National Environmental Standards
NPS-FW	National Policy Statement for Fresh Water
NZTA	New Zealand Transport Agency
OCEC	Office of the Chief Executive and the Chair
OWB	Outstanding Water Bodies
PCA	Possum Control Area
PONL	Port of Napier Limited
PPDC	Personal Performance Development Charter
RBP	Regional Business Partners
RCEP	Regional Coastal Environment Plan
RLTP	Regional Land Transport Plan
RMA	Resource Management Act
RPC	Regional Planning Committee
RPTP	Regional Public Transport Plan
RRMP	Regional Resource Management Plan
RTC	Regional Transport Committee
SOE	State of the Environment
TAIC	Transport Accident Investigation Commission
TANK	Tutaekuri, Ahuriri, Ngaruroro, Karamu
TLA	Territorial Local Authorities
WCO	Water Conservation Order
WDC	Wairoa District Council
YTD	Year to Date

HAWKE'S BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL**MĀORI COMMITTEE****Wednesday 09 June 2021****Subject: DISCUSSION OF MINOR ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA****Reason for Report**

1. This document has been prepared to assist committee members note the Minor Items to be discussed as determined earlier in Agenda Item 8.

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