



Meeting of the Hawke's Bay Regional Council Maori Committee

Date: Wednesday 3 November 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 03 November 2021

Item 3

Subject: ALTERNATE MEMBER FOR 3 NOVEMBER 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

That _____ be appointed as a member of the Māori Committee for the meeting of 3 November 2021 as a short term replacements on the Committee for _____.

Authored by:

**Annelie Roets
GOVERNANCE ADVISOR**

Approved by:

**Pieri Munro
TE POU WHAKARAE**

HAWKE'S BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL

MĀORI COMMITTEE

Wednesday 03 November 2021

Item 5

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 [↓](#) Te Taiwhenua o Tamatea report
- 2 [↓](#) Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga report
- 3 [↓](#) Wairoa Taiwhenua Report and presentation

Hawke's Bay Regional Council Māori Committee

Take Ripōata ā Takiwā



TE TAIWHENUA O TAMATEA INC.

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Overview

Over the last two months our work in developing our Tihei Tamatea community programmes, has been overshadowed by our need to respond to the level 4 and 3 restrictions as well as vaccine roll out.

1. **POU MANA WHAKAHAERE** (Governance)

Our major step forward however, is appointment of Exham Wichman as our programme director manager. We offer him all of our support for what is an exciting but also a challenging role.

Our strategic planning hui on 13 August was very productive with Patrick Hape doing a great job as a facilitator. The key messages that came out of the day was that we can achieve great things for our people if we work together and that while acknowledging our past, we must look to the future with a positive frame of mind. The Board has received a draft Plan and feedback will be emailed through.

2. **POU TŪ ŌHANGA** (Economic Development)

Three Waters

Key points raised:

- Secure water supply to all marae
- Become a training provider
- Our people be guaranteed placement in all employment opportunities

Ngā Ara Tipuna

- Story boards have been placed on the viewing platforms and inside the whare korero on Pukekaihou Pā.
- Information from mana whenua is now able to be accessed by downloading the QR code found on the Oral History Pou and inside the Whare Korero.
- Palisading continues to be put on Pukekaihou.
- The Orientation Map by the Railway Station has been installed.
- Plans are now being put in place for the official opening- date to be advised.

Tihei Tamatea

Rakei Ora – creating pathways to employment

- 80% of the workers who worked on the marae project need to be in full employment 90 days after the completion of the marae work. 8 of the 10 workers were employed in different sectors following the completion of this project.
- The workers continue to be supported by the Pastoral Care Worker in their new employment.
- A hui was held to secure funding to assist with this continued work.

Ko ta mātou he whakamana tangata kia tū haumarū, kia tū kaha, kia tū motuhake.

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He Ringa Ora

- The role to replace Ngaire Papuni as kaimahi was advertised. Applications for the role closed on 8 August and interviews have been held. Hayley Fergusson is the successful applicant and begins on 26 September.
- Tautoko Ratu continues to work with whānau who are enrolled on the programme.

He Kura Kainga – engaging Māori whānau with the library

It's Cool to Korero has begun and very successful. This is held at the Waipawa Library.

3. POU Ō MATAORA (Environmental)Whatūma Management Group

Ongoing work on the Environmental Centre Feasibility Study.

Pekapeka tou roa / Long tailed Bats:

- Over the summer the Conservation Company (Kay Griffith) worked in the Makaretu/Tukituki area and have found at least 3 colonies (large family groups) there – one based around A'Deane's/Tukipo, one based around small native remnants on the Tukituki and one downstream based around Inglis Bush. That's pretty cool as elsewhere in the country they are declining fast and their conservation status is Nationally Critical.
- Surveys have taken place across the whole of HB region for the Regional Council and have found bat activity in lots of places. Tamatea/CHB seems to be a real hot spot for these little taonga and there may be up to 20 colonies spread across the landscape, including one in Waipawa. Further investigations will be held in the coming year.

A'Deane's Bush

- Good work of pest control and community engagement taken place
- Planting days will be held shortly

Puahanui Bush:

Kay Griffith has secured funding through DOC/HBRC and Jobs for Nature to deer fence the whole bush. Now working on how to rabbit proof and control.

4. POU MATAURANGA (Education)Whānau Engagement Project

- The detail for this project will be developed with the new programme manager.
- A hui was held with Jules Scoble - Campus Manager for Capital Training Ltd to discuss how Tihei Tamatea can support their operation.
- Capital Training provides a service for rangatahi between the ages of 15 – 17 years who are no longer engaged in formal secondary education.
- There are 15 Maori rangatahi enrolled on their programme. The campus manager is to present ideas to the connector on how she believes Tihei Tamatea can support their operation.
- Hui has been held with the Capital Training Manager and very positive outcome.

Oranga Tamariki

- Funding secured to develop a culturally based programme for local rangatahi.
- The rangatahi targeted for this programme will be from Oranga Tamariki and the community.

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E Tu Whānau

- Pastoral care worker on a short-term contract was employed to assist our Rakei Ora workers and other workers identified by Tricia Williams – Work Broker MSD, Waipukurau Office that are needing support in employment.
- Wananga are being held for our vulnerable and culturally disconnected whanau. The wananga plans to use Matauranga Māori to engage whanau and help build cultural capability. Funding will be used to assist these wananga.

5. **POU HAUORA (Health)**Māori Health Authority (MHA)

- Great discussions amongst the Board Members
- Now sharing with our wider whānau for feedback
- Will ensure Tamatea voice is heard

COVID 19

Covid 19 pandemic response of Tihei Tamatea from 17th August – 6th September

CHANGES FROM LOCKDOWN 2020 TO 2021**Change in Status of Lockdown**

The lead agency in our region for this response is the HB District Health Board. There was no declared Civil Defence event.	The role of HB Civil Defence Emergency Management group (CDEM) during this pandemic is one of coordination. Due to it being an undeclared Civil Defence Event there was no funded welfare support from this organisation.
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Difference in Lockdown Periods

The first Covid 19 announcement in 2020 put the country in Level 4 lockdown for 4 weeks before dropping to Level 3	In 2021 the first Covid 19 announcement put the country in Level 4 lockdown for 3 days then a further 11 days before dropping to Level 3
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Movement from Level 4 to Level 3

Country south of Auckland went from Level 4 to Level 3, 2 weeks earlier than in 2020.	Decision made to keep business as usual until a move to Level 2: continue with connecting and supporting whanau
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Review Strategy for working in Level 3**Ruling for over 70's**

In 2020 Persons over the age of 70 were not allowed out of their homes in Level 4.	In 2021 Persons over the age of 70 were allowed out of their homes in Level 4.
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Change in Kai Distribution

In 2020 Tihei Tamatea played a major role in the distribution of kai to whanau In 2020 Whanau Ora Paks for our Kaumatua were delivered to Tamatea by Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga.	In 2021 Foodbank and Foodbasket were the main distributors of kai to whanau. In 2021 the Paks were delivered to Tamatea by Johnny Nepe Apatu through the organisation he works for – Te Kupenga Hauora – Ahuriri. 330 Paks have been received to date. The Paks contains soap, face masks, Hand sanitisers, Disinfectant and Sanitising Wipes.
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Tihei Tamatea Hub was set up with:

- Administration Team
- Community Champions
- Key Contacts

Vaccination Clinics held since start of Lockdown

Waipawa Rugby Club: (6)

Takapau Town Hall: (2)

Porangahau – Rongomaraeroa Marae: (1)

Takapau Freezing Works: (1)

Summary of Households Contacted

The Number of Households contacted to date through phone, text, facebook or visited is 242.

Final Thought

The Level 4 Lockdown in 2020 was a new experience for everyone. This new experience was an unknown for all our communities and organisations that took an active part in supporting whanau during this time. The movement from Level 4 down to Level 1 was a success as there were no reported Covid 19 cases in the Te Rohe o Tamatea.

Feedback from our champions this year has been that most whanau were feeling okay, as they were less anxious about the lockdown this time round than they were last year. No major problems with whanau have been encountered to date.

Most of the support for whanau has been with kai, referring them to the local distributors for them to pick up or doing the pick - up themselves. Some have been picking up prescriptions for our kaumatua also.

Our champions continue to remain in contact with their local whanau, helping them feel safe during these uncertain times.

No Covid 19 cases have been reported in Te Rohe o Tamatea during this lockdown.

Hawke's Bay Regional Council Māori Committee

Take Ripoata ā Takiwā for October 2021

Name: Marei Apatu

Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga

Overview

Whitebait regulations and Habitat consultation.

Item of Note / for Action**Whitebait regulations and Habitat consultation**

1. With the introduction of the new Whitebait regulations July 2021 a primary key goal was based on the decline of whitebait populations that most river systems and spawning areas throughout the country are currently experiencing.
2. HBRC DoC and Hans Rook are commended for having the vision and foresight to get onto a local HB work programme to protect egg laying sites, by fencing and planting rivers which has significantly improved fish passage and increased spawning area sites.
3. With the newness to the current rules comes uncertainty therefore concern on how this will implemented and more importantly what impacts to the customary and traditional practices of rangatiratanga will mean? access, fishing using channels and prohibited areas. Whānau from Ngāti Hawea ki Matahiwi marae met at the Tukituki river on Saturday 23 October to perform Karakia waerea to underpin the role and function Ngāti Hawea perform in terms of kaitiakitanga within and around the Tukituki awa.
4. Last month I tabled an item with regards to accessing HBRC gates by marae hapū representatives that led to the recommendation that a review of the councils own policy on these matters be undertaken with tangata whenua, this is still to happen.
5. No consultation hui with Māori has taken place in regards to the customary fishing regulations and practises. Therefore on behalf of Ngāti Hawea ki Matahiwi marae and invitation to HBRC to meet with tangata whenua is being offered up to get the discussion going.

Recommendation

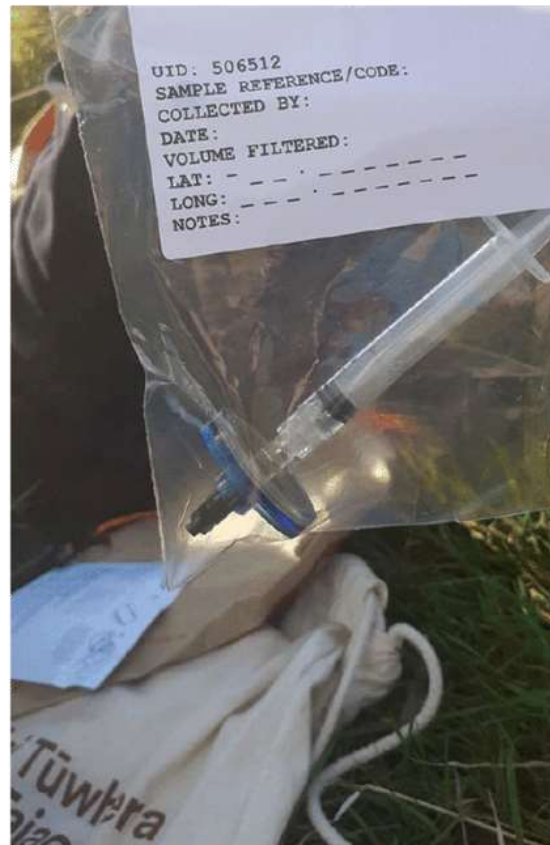
6. That the HBRC undertake a review of the current policies and rules in regards to access by tangata whenua and also what the customary regulations will mean for both ther HBRC and tangata whenua.

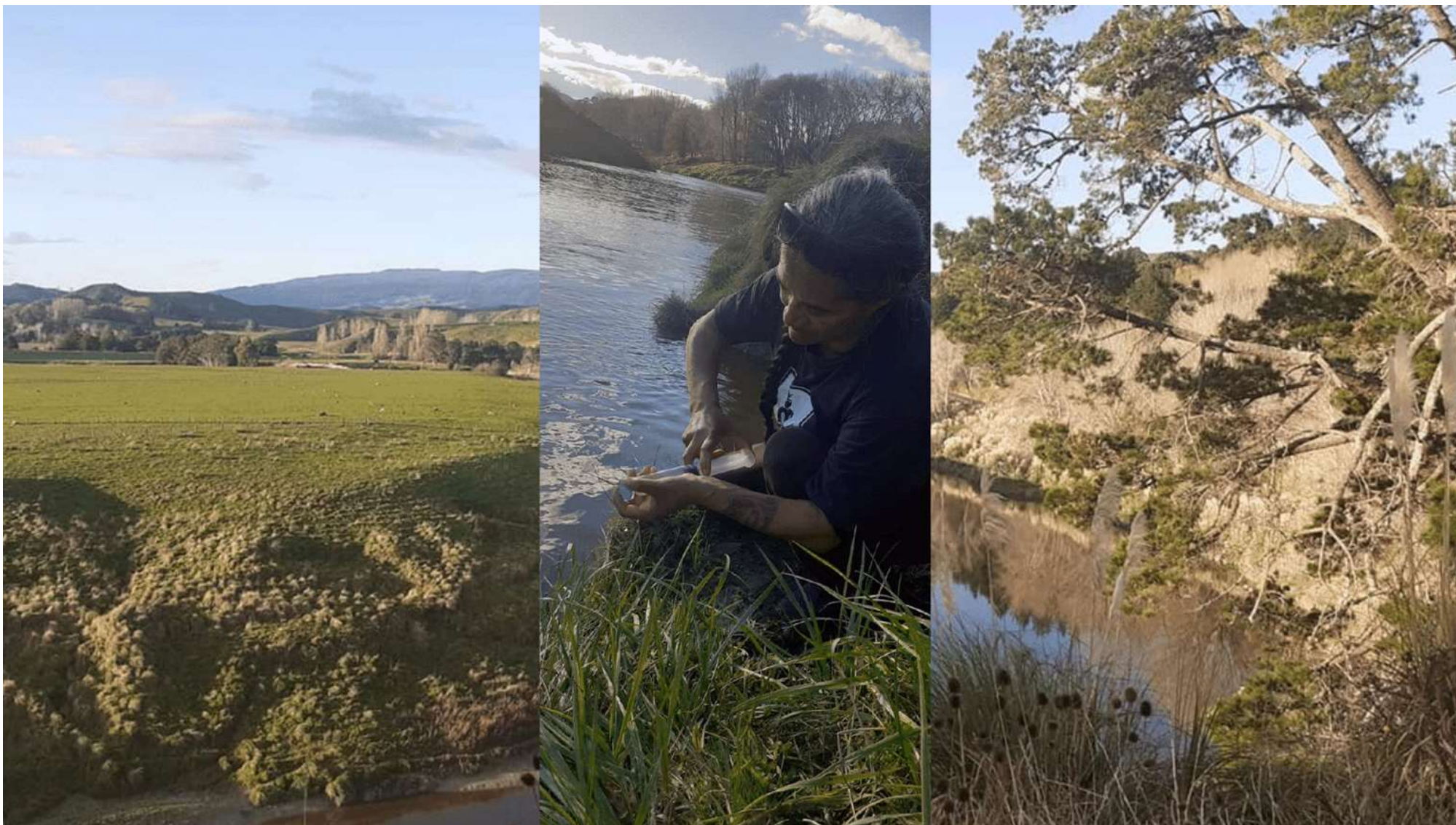
WAIROA REPORT July - Oct 2021





17.6.21 Marumaru rapids – Wairoa River







**WARP page 1000th like winner
Teresa Moeau - who gifted the prize to her
niece Vicki and tamariki – MAURI ORA**

Outstanding Water Bodies

Proposed Plan Change 7: Hawke's Bay Regional Resource Management Plan

Clause 10(4)(b) of Schedule 1,
Resource Management Act 1991

Notification of Decision

Hawke's Bay Regional Council gives public notice that the Independent Hearing Panel has made decisions on submissions to Proposed Plan Change 7. Proposed Change 7 introduces new provisions relating to outstanding water bodies into the Hawke's Bay Regional Resource Management Plan.

Decisions on Proposed Plan Change 7 can be downloaded free of charge from hbrc.govt.nz, search: #OWB or can be viewed at Hawke's Bay Regional Council, 159 Dalton Street, Napier.

A printed version of Proposed Plan Change 7 (decisions version) can be requested by contacting Belinda Harper on (06) 835 9200 or email belinda@hbrc.govt.nz

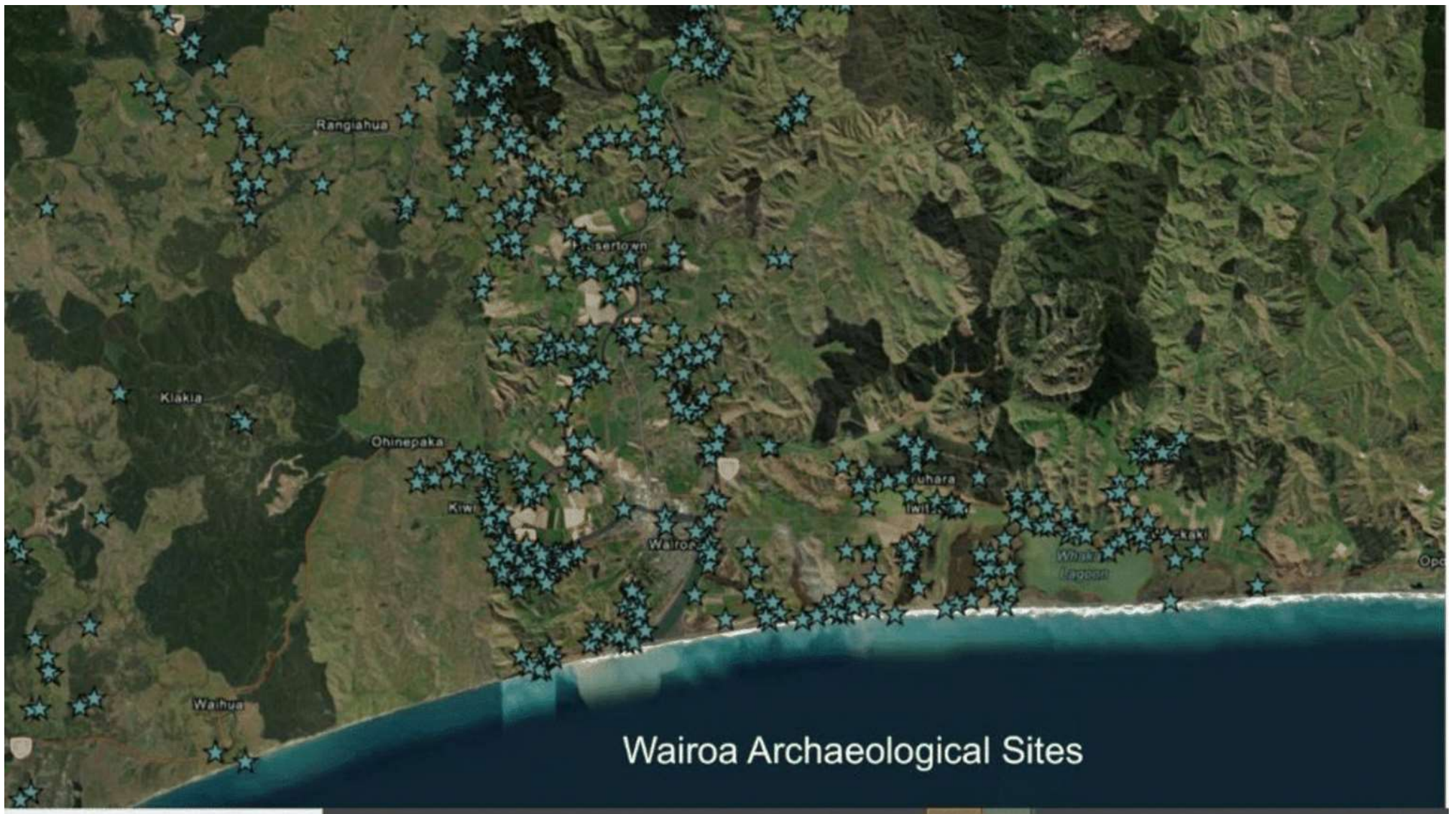
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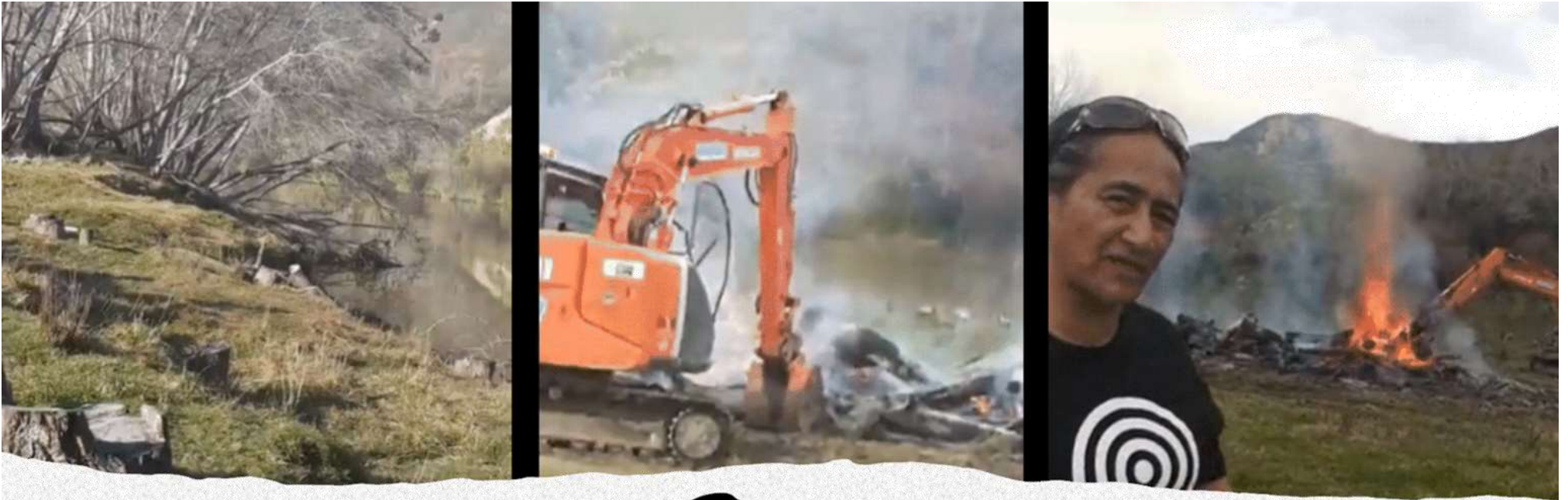


WAIROA RIVER – LARGEST WATER BODY IN HAWKE'S BAY DOESN'T MAKE THE CUT









WHAKAPAU URUPA

Waahi tapu at risk – HBRC mahi





Hira Huata – Te Atuatanga o Te Wai





MAURI MONITORING Wananga





Putere planting with Ngati Pahauwera 22.7.21



Hui with Minister Kiritapu Allan Turanganui-a- kiwa 23.7.21

September 2021 Flood





KAHIKATEA STAND FELL WAIROA 1850's





Cordry Huata planting Kahikatea tree – Hinemihi Marae
Whakapapa Wananga August 2021









AFFCO Wairoa Annual Community Liaison Group Meeting

AFFCO Wairoa Meeting Room – 23rd June 2021, 1 pm





PAKOWHAI MARAE RAKAU DROP OFF



Ka mau te wehi!!!
KA ORA TE WHENUA PGF
– Fencing Training and
riparian planting Anewa
Station, Wairoa



I te wehenga o Takitimu I te ngutuawa o Te Wairoa, ko Te Uruuru Whenua I whakatongia Te Tahuna ki Hawaiki e Ruawharo Ko Te Mana Atua – Ko Te Mana Moana – Ko Te Mana - Ko Te Mana Whenua Ko Te Kawa o Takitimu – Te Kawa Tuanihinihi Te Kawa – Te Kawa Tuarangaranga Te Kawa Te Kawa o wai Te Kawa o Taakitimu When Takitimu waka was to leave the mouth of Te Wairoa, the Uruuru-Whenua rite was carried out as Ruawharo planted the black Sand Bank of Hawaiki establishing The Mana Atua – The Divine Wellbeing of the river, The Mana Moana, The Divine Wellbeing of the moana. The Mana Whenua - The Divine Wellbeing of the lands. The Kawa o Takitimu was laid, This was a stealthy kawa, a kawa of the guardians.

Affco Discharge 2020

Cultural Impact Assessment Report

- Prepared by the Wairoa Awa Restoration Project

An aerial photograph of a river landscape. The river flows from the bottom right towards the top right. The left bank is covered in dense green trees and vegetation. The right bank features a large, flat green field, possibly a pasture, with some scattered trees. In the background, there are rolling hills and a small town or village. The sky is blue with some light clouds.

Te Pārongo Ātonga Ahurea o Te Wairoa

Cultural Impact Assessment Report

- He tokonga tūwata mō te hāronga o Te Wairoa Hōnengenenge Sheet Piling Wairoa Scour Protection – Wairoa Hōnengenenge, Hawke's Bay Regional Council | August 2021
- Prepared by the Wairoa Awa Restoration Project



- Within 1 month of the commencement of the Resource Consents, the Consent Holder shall invite Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated, Tātau Tātau, and Wairoa Taiwhenua (iwi authorities) to hui amongst themselves to establish a Body Representing Māori interests to assist in the matters set out in Condition 2(f). The BRM may comprise up to six representatives and be responsible for its own tikanga.



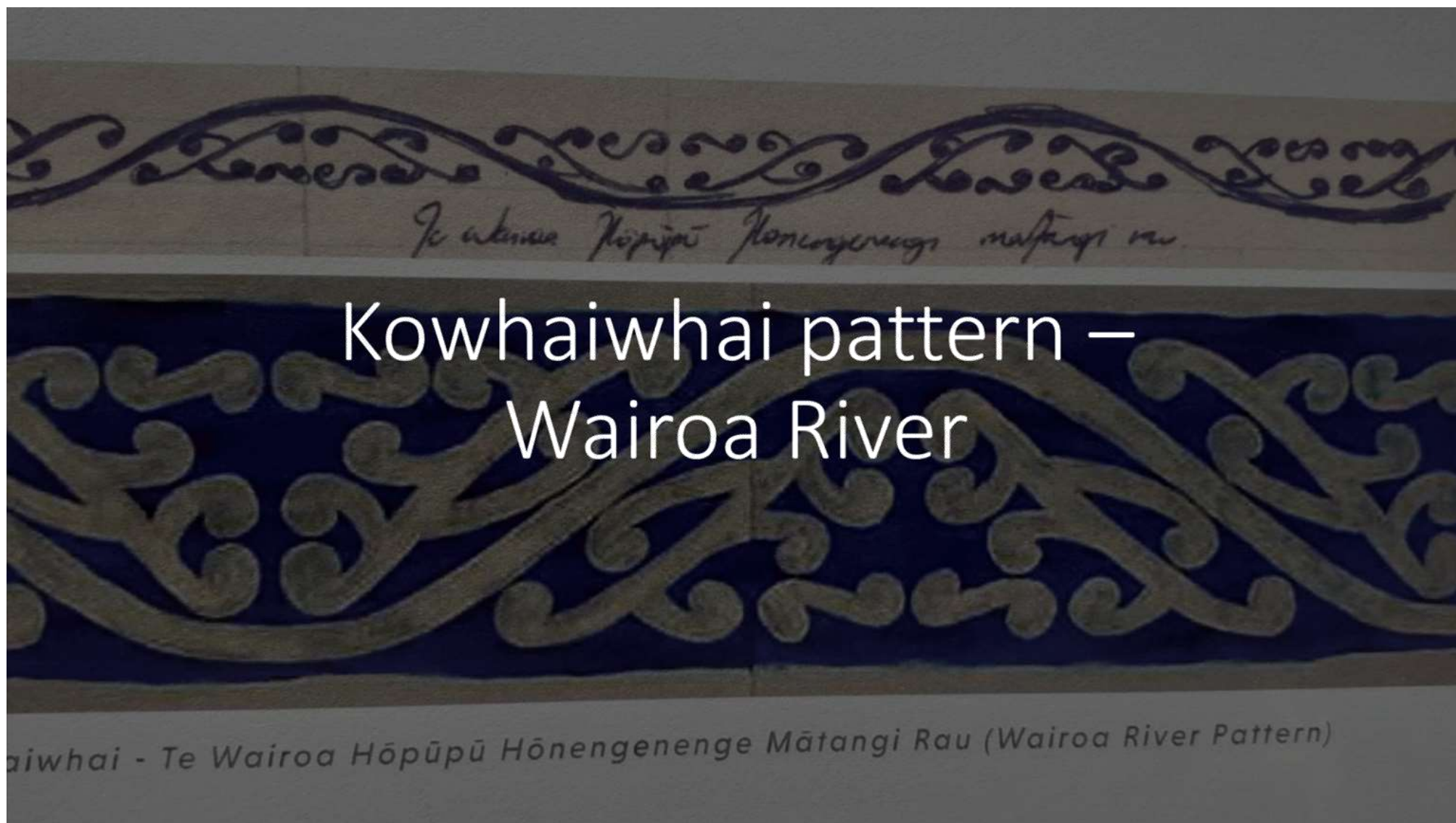
To promote the Māori Engagement Principles (above) and demonstrate its commitment to Māori engagement the Consent Holder must:

- verify that human E. Coli associated with the WWTP is not detected in the Wairoa River by undertaking faecal source tracking once every two years at two sites determined in accordance with Condition 29;
- contribute to **WAIROA RIVER CATCHMENT ENHANCEMENT** in accordance with Condition 56;
- **have considered and CEASED THE DISCHARGE OF MORTUARY WASTE to the wastewater network** in accordance with Conditions 50–52;
- **TRANSITION to LAND-BASED DISCHARGE** in accordance with Condition 53;
- **transition to increased wastewater storage** in accordance with Condition 54; and



The purpose of the MWWP (Condition 4) is to facilitate ongoing **DIRECT ENGAGEMENT** between Māori and the Consent Holder in relation to the Consented Activities, and to assist decision making around the review, operation and management of the Wairoa wastewater discharges, including preparation of the System Review Reports, the Consent Renewal Report, the In-River Monitoring Plan and the Mauri Monitoring Protocol.





HAWKE'S BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL

MĀORI COMMITTEE

Wednesday 03 November 2021

Item 7

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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James Palmer
CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Attachment/s

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

Follow-ups from Previous Māori Committee Meetings

11 August 2021

	Agenda Item	Follow-up action required	Responsible	Status
1	Take Ripoata Ā Takiwā – Taiwhenua Representatives' Updates	Item on public river access to be provided to the Māori Committee	C Dolley	Item on 3 November 2021 Māori Committee agenda.
2	Discussions of Minor items not on the Agenda	Te Pou Whakarae and Chief Executive to discuss a potential framework for remuneration for 'other' meeting attendances	J Palmer/ P Munro	Update will be provided at the meeting.

9 June 2021

	Agenda Item	Follow-up action required	Responsible	Status
3	Follow-ups from previous meetings	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	Stage 2 HB Economic Development Review is one of the topics for discussion at the 8 November Regional Collaboration day and related discussions will be taken forward through the Review findings process.
4	Follow-ups from previous meetings	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 will be provided at the meeting.

HAWKE'S BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL
MĀORI COMMITTEE

Wednesday 03 November 2021

Item 8

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 Item17:

Topic	Raised by

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Approved by:

James Palmer
CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Attachment/s

There are no attachments for this report.

Subject: PUBLIC USE OF RIVERS

Reason for Report

1. This item updates the Māori Committee on the investigations into the Management of Public Use of River Berms (PUR) and updates on the consultation process with the different iwi groups to engage with the Tāngata Whenua with open communication and build a positive relationship.

Executive Summary

2. In 2016 HBRC undertook a review of how its key river corridors are managed and how our management obligations and their use by the public can be best accommodated. This was in response to increased expectations by the community in regard to the provision of space for recreational activities and the effects associated with those activities. In particular, how Council balances such effects with their other management responsibilities such as flood protection and biodiversity outcomes.
3. The primary goal of this project was to explore various management and maintenance methods for the river corridors and a review of existing and potential public use activities. The report would then provide provision of guidance on the most appropriate management methods and outline a long term plan for management.
4. The PUR project has been put on hold after the adoption of the report in 2019 due to:
 - 4.1. Insufficient detail of the HPFCS LoS project in identifying the improvements required to deliver a resilient scheme to a 1:500 year of projection. This is to ensure that the primacy of the scheme is maintained and informs the PUR work. This will assist in minimizing an inefficient use of capital.
 - 4.2. It has been identified that no comprehensive iwi engagement had been undertaken and a consultation has only taken place with existing recreation groups. Effective iwi consultation was required to inform the PUR project in terms of sites of importance, iwi culture and aspirations.
5. It is noted that some consultations have already commenced as part of the ongoing planting and flood protection work with different iwi groups and other river users (4W drivers club, motocross club, BMX users).
6. As part of this work we are identifying known culturally sensitive sites. The project team has mapped all known sensitive cultural sites and engaged an archaeologist to work with us through the project planning.
7. In summary, we will engage with Tāngata Whenua to understand their values and aspirations for the HPFCS. We like to start engaging and requesting to attend hui at each hapū on the Heretaunga Plains individually. Initially, this means potentially 18 separate hui- however, this may change as we progress further.
8. We propose to start these conversations as value-based engagement instead of focusing on the objective of the project. We also incorporate Hapū Management Plans as the start of the engagement process.
9. The project area is considered for both LoS (IRG) (priority areas) and Public Use of Rivers as a whole of the HPFCS. As previously stated, we intend to focus on building a positive relationship with hapū, understanding their values, and we know that this will take time. We are proposing to have ongoing consultation for beyond the IRG project.

10. The project LoS (IRG) and Public Use of Rivers is restricted to the land owned and managed by the Council as part of the flood control scheme. It does not cover any privately owned land.
11. High-level planning for some of the river access points as part of the Level of Service upgrade work is underway with some consultation with the iwi group already in place.

Background

12. HBRC's Asset Management Group is responsible for managing the flood protection schemes including access points and public spaces within the scheme areas. There are existing issues of vandalism, antisocial behaviour, rubbish dumping, undesirable vehicle use, freedom camping and illegal or antisocial activities have been ongoing for too long and appear to be escalating. These issues often involve health and safety matters as well as environmental damage, at an increasing cost to ratepayers.
13. In December 2016, a paper and report "Review of Use of Heretaunga Plains Scheme River Berm Land" was presented to the Environment and Services Committee advising of an investigation into Management of Public Use of River Berms within the Heretaunga Plains Flood Control Scheme followed by an update to the 13 September 2017 meeting on investigations to understand and / or respond to:
 - 13.1. Perceived declining regional community tolerance over some aspects of river berm management, such as berm grazing.
 - 13.2. Increasing community level of service expectations as berm land has become both more accessible through higher public use such as cycle trails and more visible due to expressway developments.
 - 13.3. Pressures on scheme land area to accommodate new activities and infrastructure such as horse trails, jet-ski/ boat ramps, carparks and sports grounds whilst not compromising flood protection services and the continued opportunity for existing public use and activity.
 - 13.4. Inappropriate public use and activity such as rubbish dumping, vehicle hooning, freedom camping and illegal activity.
 - 13.5. The need to consider the above in the context of multiple use opportunities such as flood control and drainage objectives, iwi aspirations, biodiversity and ecological enhancements.
14. There are various Māori accounts regarding naming, settlement and use of the awa. This stage of the project is to engage with Iwi to enrich understanding of the cultural values and find ways in which to celebrate and share appropriate cultural histories.

Discussion

15. The next step of this project seeks to achieve the following key outcomes:
 - 15.1. Enhance the understanding of cultural values and history
 - 15.2. Engaged a coordinator to start the process on engaging with mana whenua
 - 15.3. Work with mana whenua to understand their aspirations for this area
16. Focus not only on the priority areas and integrate this project with Level of Services review (IRG) but also incorporate wider scheme areas.

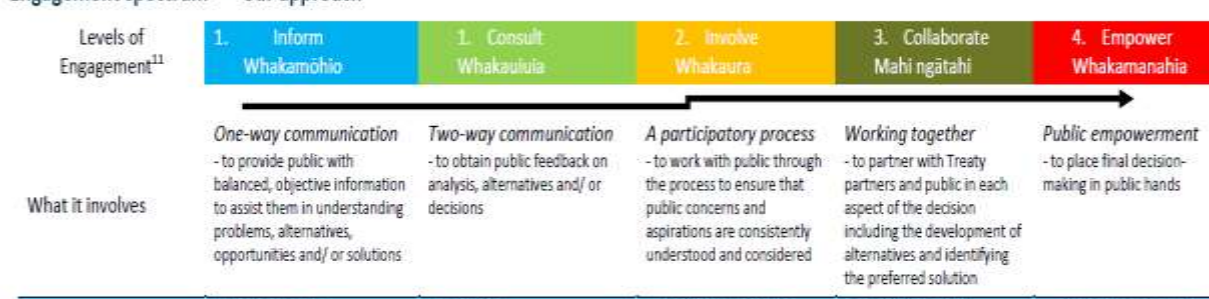
Options Assessment

17. An option to progress with the iwi engagement is a crucial link to Level of Service Upgrade work and ongoing management of the rivers.
18. The option to actively and openly engage and incorporate Iwi into this project will enhance the future relationship of Māori and allow them to integrate their values into the water, land, flora, and fauna within the flood protection.

Significance and Engagement Policy Assessment

19. Under the Council's Significant and Engagement Policy this project is identified as a significant due to the Heretaunga Plains Flood project Scheme is considered to be a strategic assets.
20. The engagement spectrum and level of engagement under the policy is 3. Collaborate, working together.

Engagement spectrum¹⁰ – our approach



Considerations of Tāngata Whenua

21. Considerations from tāngata whenua enables them to have input and integrate their values into the water, land, flora and fauna within the flood protection scheme.
22. Mana whenua will be able to have significant sites mapped out, identified and formally acknowledged.
23. There will be the opportunity to incorporate existing and future Hapū Management Plans into this project.
24. There is an opportunity to work on a creative project to incorporate, educate and celebrate the unique cultural history of these areas.

Next Steps

25. To optimise the use of capital, the Asset Management Group intends to integrate outcomes of the PUR project into HPFCS LoS program. This will coordinate deliverables of both programmes at key prioritised sites, identified as part of the IRG funded projects.
26. Key outcomes are also to:
 - 26.1. Enhance the understanding of cultural values and history
 - 26.2. Work with mana whenua and archaeologists to map and protect significant sites
 - 26.3. Incorporate aspects of existing Hapū Management Plans into this project
 - 26.4. Invite input from Iwi and hapū into priorities managing the HPFCS that reflects the culture and aspirations of Iwi
 - 26.5. Develop opportunities for education to celebrate appropriate cultural history.
27. The next steps are Iwi engagement and public consultation.
28. Focused early consultation for specific sites may be led through HPFCS LoS upgrade projects and later incorporated into the greater PUR project.

Decision Making Process

29. 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 “Public Use of Rivers” staff report.

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There are no attachments for this report.

HAWKE'S BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL

MĀORI COMMITTEE

Wednesday 03 November 2021

Item 10

Subject: POSSOM CONTROL AREA - PARTIAL REGIONAL PEST MANAGEMENT PLAN REVIEW

Reason for Report

1. To provide background to a review of Hawkes Bay Regional Councils Possum Control Area (PCA) programme.
2. To update the Committee on the partial plan review process for the Possum Control Area (PCA) programme and to advise membership of the Bio-Working Party (BWP) that will hear the proposed partial plan change.

Executive Summary

3. In August 2020 a S17a review of HBRC biosecurity programmes effectiveness and efficiency was completed.
4. One of the key recommendations of the Section 17a review was that a full review of the Possum Control Area (PCA) programme be undertaken. That review of the PCA programme has been completed, making the primary recommendation that Hawke's Bay Regional Council should move to a contractor-based model for possum control.
5. The 12 May 2021 Environment and Integrated Catchments Committee (EICC) directed council staff undertake the first step of drafting a proposal that includes a discussion of the costs and benefits of different delivery models for possum management in Hawke's Bay and the most appropriate funding model. This proposal will be brought back to Council for subsequent consideration and decision making.
6. At the 8 September 2021 EICC it was discussed that in undertaking the public notification and receipt of submissions process, as part of the consultation plan, a hearing panel is required to hear submissions. This panel (the BWP) can also be delegated the authority to make certain decisions under the Act.

Background/Discussion

7. One of the key recommendations of the Section 17a review completed in August 2020 was that a full review of the Possum Control Area (PCA) programme be undertaken. That review of the PCA programme has been completed, making the primary recommendation that Hawke's Bay Regional Council should move to a contractor-based model for possum control.
8. The PCA Review report also made the secondary recommendation that a funding options analysis should be undertaken to assess the beneficiaries and exacerbators of the programme to determine the most appropriate funding model. These considerations will affect how the financial impact of any new approach to possum control would be spread across the community.
9. The PCA Review report also made several other operational recommendations around pest plant management.
10. If council was to move to a contractor-based model for possum management across approximately 800,000 ha covering both rural and urban areas, an increase in operational budget will be required. Alongside this, the PCA programme will continue to grow as areas roll out of OSPRI vector management and enter the PCA programme.
11. Although a detailed analysis of a contractor-based model has not yet been completed, an estimated cost for landscape maintenance control from Hawke's Bay possum contractors

contacted as part of the PCA review was \$7-8/ha. Please note this cost would only apply to the area controlled within the PCA area boundary in any one year.

12. If a substantive change is made to the current delivery model for possum management in Hawke's Bay, a partial plan review to amend the current Regional Pest Management Plan (RPMP) will be required. The steps to making a RPMP are clearly outlined within sections 70 to 77 of the Biosecurity Act 1993. The first step is for Council to make a proposal in accordance with section 70 of the Biosecurity Act 1993 that demonstrates how numerous provisions have been met.
13. The cost benefit analysis (CBA) is in the process of being updated by Lincoln University from the work undertaken in 2017-18 for the Regional Pest Management Plan. The CBA will indicate whether the net benefit exceeds the cost of implementing a HBRC managed contractor model.
14. In considering options to change the current PCA programme to HBRC managed contracting there are key elements that impact on programme cost, risk and outcomes delivered. These include the:
 - 14.1. Speed of implementation - Depending on the amount of OSPRI TBFree work in the region there will be between 700-800,000 ha of land to transition to HBRC managed contracts. Noting that not all this land area will need to be actively managed all of the time, implementation of large-scale contracting over this area could take place anywhere between 3-5 years with the timeframe determining the rating increases required.
 - 14.2. Contract targets and structure – will be important in determining contract risk for contractors and HBRC, the outcomes that are likely, longer term contractor market capacity and contract / management cost.
 - 14.3. Outcomes council seeks from its investment – different levels of possum control are likely to deliver different outcome results.
15. Other regional councils also have large scale targeted possum control programmes. Staff have met with Environment Waikato, Horizons and Greater Wellington biosecurity teams to better understand their programmes. While there are a number of differences between programmes there are some common themes. These include:
 - 15.1. Challenges around reducing contractor capacity where large-scale contracts are applied in the region
 - 15.2. The importance of resourcing the management of contracting programmes at an appropriate level particularly contract management, auditing and data management
 - 15.3. The importance of having some way to measure the contribution of programmes to biodiversity outcomes.
16. At the 8 September EICC it was discussed that in undertaking the public notification and receipt of submissions process, as part of the consultation plan, a hearing panel is required to hear submissions. This panel (the BWP) can also be delegated the authority to make certain decisions under the Act.
17. The decisions that a hearings panel can be required to make with delegated authority are:
 - 17.1. Considering and recommending advice on the PCA partial plan review process and key issues
 - 17.2. Considering reports on the PCA partial plan review and giving guidance on recommended approach
 - 17.3. Considering reports on the PCA partial plan review proposal and reviewing and giving guidance on the proposal and providing guidance on the alignment of the partial plan review with other plans and strategies
 - 17.4. Reviewing and giving guidance on received submissions.

18. During the 2019 - 2039 RPMP development, the BWP included one independent, out of region member, with both biosecurity and hearings process experience, to sit on the panel as a biosecurity expert. This worked well and staff recommend this take place for the partial plan review as well.
19. At the 10 November EICC it will be proposed that:
 - 19.1. the chair of the BWP panel (determined by panel members) will be delegated powers to have a casting vote in the event that the committee is unable to reach a majority on any matter
 - 19.2. councillors Will Foley, Jerf Van Beek, Craig Foss, Charles Lambert and Jacqueline Taylor are formally adopted as members of the BWP.
20. Two members of the Hearing Panel delegated from the Māori Committee have also agreed to be formally appointed as part of the BWP. Both Roger Maaka and Katarina Kawana have appropriate hearings expertise and bring a tangata whenua perspective

Option Assessment

21. There are three options for the management of the PCA programme that will be explored over the next eight months. These include:
 - 21.1. Large scale targeted HBRC managed possum control contracts
 - 21.2. Increasing the resourcing of the current PCA programme so that it is able to deliver its Levels of Service long term
22. Ceasing the current PCA programme.

Strategic Fit

23. The PCA programme sits within the RPMP. The RPMP plays an important role in achieving both the Biodiversity and Land strategic outcomes and goals in the HBRC Strategic Plan 2020-25.
24. Pest management sits within a biosecurity framework for the Hawke's Bay region, which includes the RPMP, the Hawke's Bay Biodiversity Strategy and the HBRC Strategic Plan. Neighbouring Regional Pest Management Plans and national legislation, policy and initiatives have also influenced this Plan.
25. All programmes sitting within an RPMP are required to have clear measurable outcomes, which are specified within the monitoring section. This monitoring section is integrated into the Biosecurity Annual Operational Plan, which goes to council for approval prior to each financial year. The Operational Plan sets out the operational delivery for each programme and the monitoring and reporting requirements. Staff report to council annually (November) on the progress of the Operational Plan.
26. Failing to achieve the RPMP objective and council Level of Service Measures for the PCA programme could affect achieving the strategic outcomes and goals in the HBRC Strategic Plan 2020-25 for Biodiversity and Land.

Financial and Resource Implications

27. Both the large scale contracting and increased resources to the current PCA programme will have potentially significant resource implications that will require annual or Long-Term plan public consultation.

Decision Making Process

28. 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

1. That the Māori Committee receives the “Possum Control Area - Partial Regional Pest Management Plan Review” staff report.

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Attachment/s

There are no attachments for this report.

Subject: COASTAL BIRD SURVEY RESULTS

Reason for Report

1. This report provides a summary of the results of a baseline survey of indigenous bird values along the Hawke's Bay coastline (the survey). An introduction to this survey was brought to the committee in November 2020, and the completed report has been published (HBRC 5560) and is available on our website.

Executive Summary

2. Hawke's Bay supports a vast array of coastal bird species along our diverse coastline. As part of our responsibilities for the sustainable management of natural resources, and in line with our strategic goal of healthy, functioning and climate-resilient biodiversity, a baseline survey of these bird species using areas of our coast and estuaries was required to provide HBRC with population estimates and detailed distribution maps for Hawke's Bay's coastal bird species.
3. A total of 321 km of the Hawke's Bay coastline (from south of Whangaehu beach to Mahanga) was traversed either by foot or by boat, and the presence and number of all species of birds and marine mammals encountered was recorded for each separate 1 km section of coastline surveyed.
4. A total of 79 bird species and two marine mammal species were detected during this survey. 57 bird species (72%) are native or endemic to New Zealand, and 28 of these species (35%) are ranked as either Nationally Threatened or At Risk under the New Zealand Threat Classification System.
5. Local indigenous species diversity was highest at estuaries, river mouths and coastal lagoons, on inshore islands and along sections of coastline with mixed rocky shore and sandy beach habitats.
6. Maungawhio Lagoon and the eastern coast of Māhia Peninsula, Te Whanganui-a-Orotū/Ahuriri Estuary and the Pōrangahau Estuary are nationally and regionally important habitats for a range of Arctic-breeding and endemic shorebird species, including kuaka/bar-tailed godwit, ruddy turnstone, pohowera/banded dotterel and ngutu pare/wrybill.
7. Based on the findings of the survey, changes to the regional threat rankings of 12 of the 23 bird species are recommended; four species have an improved status, six species have a worsening status, and two species have a neutral status. Nine of these changes are a result from new data collected during this survey.

Strategic Fit

8. The survey contributes to our strategic goal of healthy, functioning and climate-resilient biodiversity (HBRC Strategic Plan 2017-2021).
9. It includes critical information to increase the effectiveness to implement existing and upcoming statutory frameworks including:
 - 9.1. Regional Coastal Environment Plan
 - 9.2. New Zealand Marine Oil Spill Readiness and Response Strategy 2018-2022
 - 9.3. National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity.

10. This work also contributes to Kotahi policy development for determining Significant Conservation Areas.
11. The survey aligns with programmes in Biosecurity, Biodiversity, Predator Free Hawke's Bay, Coastal/Marine Science, and Policy work streams. The dataset will inform the Ecosystem Prioritisation Programme, Coastal and Marine ecosystem prioritisation (in progress), and Outstanding Water Bodies.

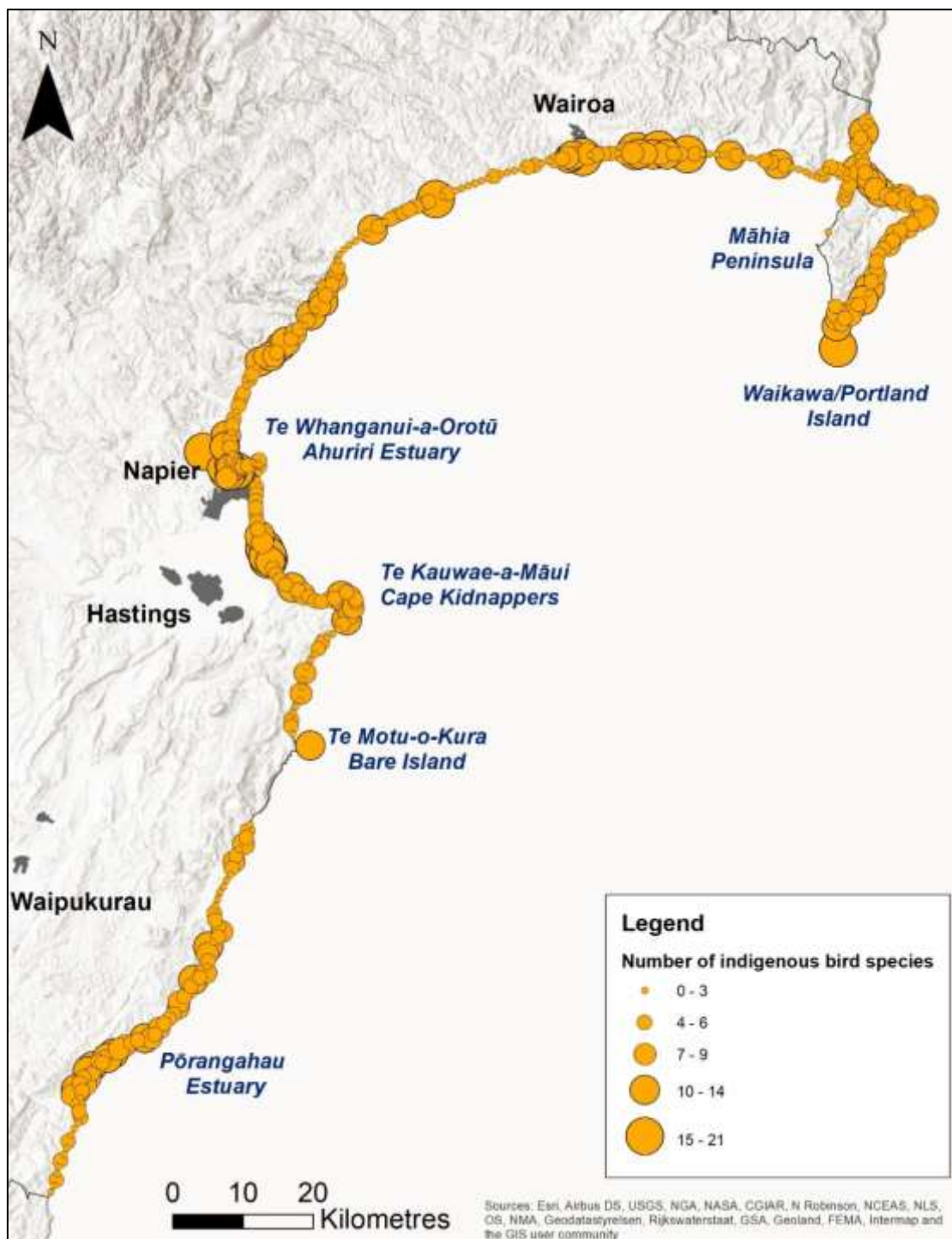
Background

12. The Hawke's Bay coastline (ca 345 km) is an important breeding and foraging ground for many indigenous birds. Many of these species are at risk of extinction due to habitat loss and degradation, predation, and impacts from other human activities. Climate change is likely to add compounded challenges to these species.
13. Hawke's Bay Regional Council (HBRC) has statutory responsibilities relating to the sustainable management of the natural values of the Hawke's Bay coastline, including its indigenous bird values.
14. HBRC commissioned a complete and systematic survey of the indigenous bird values of the Hawke's Bay coastline in January 2021, to create a regional-scale baseline measure of the diversity, distribution and abundance of indigenous birds inhabiting the Hawke's Bay coastline.

Discussion

15. The survey:
 - 15.1. Covered 321 km of the region's approximately 345km coastline by foot or boat
 - 15.1.1. 24 km of the coast was not surveyed (north of Kairakau to Waimarama and the eastern side of Mahia Peninsula) due to lack of landowner approval or inaccessibility
 - 15.2. Recorded 79 bird species and two marine mammal species (NZ fur seals and common dolphins)
 - 15.3. Recorded 32,660 individual birds.
16. 28 of the bird species detected (35%) are ranked as either Nationally Threatened or At Risk under the New Zealand Threat Classification System, including:
 - 16.1. 4 species ranked as Nationally Critical
 - 16.2. 1 species ranked as Nationally Endangered
 - 16.3. 4 species ranked as Nationally Vulnerable
 - 16.4. 8 species ranked as At Risk, Declining
 - 16.5. 2 species ranked as At Risk, Relict
 - 16.6. 4 species ranked as At Risk, Recovering and
 - 16.7. 5 species ranked as At Risk, Naturally Uncommon.
17. 19 of the bird species detected (24%) are ranked as Regionally Threatened under the New Zealand Threat Classification System, including:
 - 17.1. 12 species ranked as Regionally Critical
 - 17.2. 3 species ranked as Regionally Endangered and
 - 17.3. 4 species ranked as Regionally Vulnerable.
18. The survey highlighted the role that larger estuaries and river mouths play as areas of high species richness. Stretches of the mainland coastline that possessed a heterogeneous mix of habitats including a mix of sandy or shingle beaches and intertidal rock platforms also supported a higher diversity of indigenous bird species, including the

eastern coastline of Māhia Peninsula, the coastline between Tangoio and the Moeangiāngi River, and the coastline between Pōrangahau and Pourerere beaches.



19. Among the 65 estuaries and coastal lagoons surveyed, Te Whanganui-a-Orotū/Ahuriri Estuary supported the highest diversity of indigenous birds with 33 species and 3,356 individuals counted. The Pōrangahau Estuary supported the second highest number of indigenous bird species, with 24 species and 1,311 individuals counted, and the Maungawhio Lagoon supported the third highest number of species, with 22 species and 420 individual birds counted.
20. Key findings of the survey include that:
 - 20.1. Hawke's Bay supports 16% of the global population of pohowera / banded dotterel

- 20.2. Tūturiwhatu / New Zealand dotterels have experienced a substantial increase in population size and breeding range along the Hawke's Bay coastline since 2011 due to a successful species recovery plan
- 20.3. Hākoakoa / sooty shearwaters were re-discovered to be breeding on Te Motu-o-Kura Island.

Next Steps

- 21. Changes to the regional threat rankings of 12 of the 23 bird species are being recommended to HBRC; four species have an improved status, six species have a worsening status, and two species have a neutral status. Nine of these changes are a result from new data collected during this survey.
- 22. Three interactive workshop days are being organised as part of the programme for the community, where people can not only learn about the birds and survey method, but also exchange their knowledge of birds and habitats from their points of view. These workshops will be in early December:
 - 22.1. 2 Dec (Thursday) – Wairoa 5:30-7pm
 - 22.2. 3 Dec (Friday) – Waitangi Regional Park
 - 22.3. 5 Dec (Sunday) – Aramoana.

Decision Making Process

- 23. 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 “*Coastal Bird Survey Results*” staff report.

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Attachment/s

There are no attachments for this report.

Subject: LIDAR PARTNERSHIP PROGRAMME FOLLOW-UP

Reason for Report

1. This report follows on from the 10 June presentation introducing the LiDAR programme and seeks feedback about if, and how, the Māori Committee wishes to be involved with the programme in future.

Background

2. Hawke's Bay Regional Council has recently acquired LiDAR mapping for the whole of the Hawke's Bay region (due to be delivered by the end of the year). 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. A partnership has been established with Manaaki Whenua Landcare Research (MWLR). An initial scoping exercise was conducted within Council and the following projects were chosen.
 - 3.1. Improving understanding and management of erosion with LiDAR, including:
 - 3.1.1. Upgraded regional erosion and sediment load modelling
 - 3.1.2. Upgraded regional-scale landslide modelling
 - 3.1.3. Improvement to the mapping of the stream network.
 - 3.2. Improving land characterisation with LiDAR, including:
 - 3.2.1. Improvements to soils mapping
 - 3.2.2. Farm scale slope mapping
 - 3.2.3. Identifying Critical Source Areas and assessing flow paths
 - 3.2.4. Estimating surface roughness
 - 3.2.5. Mapping field drains.
 - 3.3. Producing a vegetation layer that could be used for identifying and mapping different types of vegetation (e.g., riparian, wetland, shelterbelt, forest fragments, single trees).
 - 3.4. Improving cultural mapping with LiDAR. This covers the identification of likely Pā-sites, middens, wahi tapu sites. The DEM would be used to support discussions with hapū and likely or potential sites identified.
 - 3.5. Seed funding to determine the potential of LiDAR or building an analytical process to try and derive Ecosystem services information e.g. carbon stocks, recreational value from LiDAR point cloud information etc.
 - 3.6. Extension and testing. This aims to make information from whole LiDAR partnership programme available and accessible for hapū and Māori landowners, farmers, community groups and general public and testing outputs to see if they support land use decision making.
4. A small team from HBRC and Manaaki Whenua will come together regularly to oversee the programme.

5. The project also has an HBRC reference group of Dr Barry Lynch (Team Leader Land Science), Craig Goodier (Team leader Engineering), Andrew Burton (Senior Catchment Advisor) and Tim Farrier (GIS/LiDAR Analyst), and project sponsors: Pieri Munro and Iain Maxwell. All of whom were involved in the scoping of the programme.
6. Melissa Robson-Williams from Manaaki Whenua is working with Dr Barry Lynch of HBRC to ensure that the programme of work is well connected with HBRC through the engagement and testing workstream.
7. As part of the development of these tools we would like to know if and how you would like to be involved with the overall programme or any of the individual projects.

Next Steps

8. We expect the LiDAR to be ready for use by the end of the year, and for work to commence in early 2022.

Decision Making Process

9. 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 Partnership Programme Follow-up*” staff report and presentation and proposes views or ideas on future involvement with the programme.

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Attachment/s

There are no attachments for this report.

HAWKE'S BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL

MĀORI COMMITTEE

Wednesday 03 November 2021

Item 13

Subject: REPORTS FROM REGIONAL COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Reason for Report

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

Environment and Integrated Catchments Committee (EICC)

2. Dr Roger Maaka represents the Māori Committee on the EICC, which met on 8 September 2021 and considered the following agenda items.
3. The **Biosecurity 2020-21 Annual Report and 2021-22 Operational Plan** item presented the Hawke's Bay Regional Council's Biosecurity Annual Report for the 2020-21 year and the Operational Plan for the 2021-2022 year for adoption, noting that almost all programme objectives were achieved.
4. The **Right Tree Right Place Project Acceleration** item sought and was granted Council's agreement to bring forward up to \$500,000 in operating expenditure from year-3 (2023-24) to year-1 (2021-22) for accelerated activity in farmer engagement and the completion of detailed farm plans on a representative number of properties.
5. The **Enviroschools 2020-21 Update** item highlighted how the school programmes expose learners to Council activities such as work in Open spaces, biodiversity and catchment teams. It was agreed that an invitation will be extended to the Youth Council to attend the November EICC meeting.
6. The **Possum Control Area Partial Plan Review Update** item covered the preparation of the proposal for a partial plan review for the Possum Control Area (PCA) programme to shift to a contractor based framework.
7. **An Introduction to the Catchments Policy Implementation Work Programme** covered what activities the team is responsible for including:
 - 7.1. ensuring the necessary resources and processes are in place to effectively implement the rules and policies in Council's RMA plans
 - 7.2. working collaboratively with National and regional sector working groups on implementation of National regulations
8. The **Update on the 3D Aquifer Mapping Project (SKYTEM)** item presented progress on the 3D Aquifer mapping project, including an overview of the data collected, the analysis undertaken and some of the preliminary findings.
9. The **Update on the Whakaheke o Te Wai (TWOTW): MBIE Funded Endeavour Programme and Heretaunga Plains Groundwater Case Studies** item provided an overview on the progress of this programme, including:
 - 9.1. Five different groundwater models at different scales are being developed within the Heretaunga Plains (4 physically based groundwater models and 1 statistical (hybrid) model which supports the National ground water model
 - 9.2. An archive of mātauranga Māori on the Heretaunga Plains is being compiled, focusses on identifying the long-term changes in the groundwater-surface water system – Ngāti Kahungunu and Heretaunga Taiwhenua are collaboratively involved in this project.

10. The **Update on IRG Flood Control Resilience Funded Projects** item provided an update on the four projects approved for funding as part of the Crown's Flood Control Resilience Funding with the Infrastructure Reference Group managed by Kānoa (previously Provincial Development Unit), including:
 - 10.1. Heretaunga Plains Flood Control Scheme (HPFCS) Levels of Service
 - 10.2. Upper Tukituki Gravel Extraction Flood Control Scheme
 - 10.3. Upper Tukituki Flood Control Scheme SH50/Waipawa Erosion
 - 10.4. Wairoa River, River Parade Erosion
 - 10.5. More information can be found as part of the Significant Activities report in this Agenda.
11. The **Public Use of Rivers (PUR)** item updated the Committee on investigations into the Public Use of River Berms within the Heretaunga Flood Control Scheme, including issues with rubbish dumping and vandalism, freedom camping, illegal or antisocial behaviour which causes significant health and environmental damage.

Regional Transport Committee (RTC)

12. Api Robin represents the Māori Committee on the Regional Transport Committee, which met on 17 September 2021 and considered the following agenda items.
13. The **Roadsafe Annual Plan** item provided the Committee with an overview of the main activities carried out by Roadsafe Hawke's Bay over the past year, and the programme for the coming financial year. Highlights included the successful delivery of the HB Youth Roadsafe Expo, regular roadside support provided to police and emergency services featuring road safety messages (including fatigue and speed), the six new driving instructors trained across the region (still looking for instructors in Wairoa) and the adoption of the Roadsafe Work Plan for 2021-22 and agreed to reporting and performance measures.
14. The **Roadsafe s17a Review Outcomes** item provided the Committee with background on Roadsafe HB activities and sought agreement to undertake a section 17a review of the programme.
15. The **Public Transport Update** item provided the Committee with an update on bus patronage, highlighting that passenger numbers are well down, a project team has been assembled and the contracting process is underway for the On Demand Public Transport trial, and the review of the Total Mobility scheme.
16. The **Transport Manager's Update** covered the appointment of Katie Nimon to the role of Transport Manager, advice that the Ministry for the Environment (MfE) will soon be consulting on NZ's first Emissions Reduction Plan and issues with the Wairoa to Gisborne rail link not being included in the National Land Transport Plan.
17. The **Waka Kotahi (NZTA) Central Region – Regional Relationships Director's Report** provided an update on NZTA projects and activities including the recent approval of the National Land Transport Programme (total budget over 3 years \$24.3B including \$376M for Hawke's Bay) and expectation that the SH5 speed limit review will be available to councils and Ministers in November 2021.
18. The **Verbal Updates by Advisory Representatives** item covered:
 - 18.1. Whakatu Inland Freight Hub project is on hold
 - 18.2. Napier Port is working with the logging industry to address logging truck congestion in and around the Port
 - 18.3. KiwiRail will be expanding its Wairoa - Napier service from a weekend only service to a daily Monday through Friday service.

Regional Council

19. Co-chairs Michelle McIlroy and Mike Paku are invited to attend Regional Council meetings and workshops with full speaking rights (no voting rights). Since the Māori Committee last met on 11 August 2021, there have been three Regional Council meetings and one Extraordinary Regional Council meeting on 13 October 2021. The Co-chairs will provide verbal updates on discussions from those hui.

Decision Making Process

20. 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 03 November 2021

Item 14

Subject: OCTOBER 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 "*October 2021 Statutory Advocacy*" report.

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Attachment/s

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

Statutory Advocacy Update (as at 6 October 2021)

Note: updates since reporting for previous RPC meeting (1 September 2021) are provided in red text.

Table 1: National Proposals

Received	Proposal	Agency	Status	Current Situation
10 Feb 2021	Reforming the Resource Management System The Government plans to repeal the Resource Management Act 1991 (RMA) and replace it with three new pieces of legislation. 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). https://www.mfe.govt.nz/rma/resource-management-system-reform	Ministry for the Environment (lead) in association with various other Ministries	Information only (for now)	<p>According to a MFE newsletter, more than 3000 submissions were received on an exposure draft of the Natural and Built Environments Bill. The Environment Select Committee will report its findings to Parliament on 22 October 2021.</p> <p>Both the full Natural and Built Environments Act and the Strategic Planning Act will be introduced into Parliament in 2022, thereafter there will be an opportunity to make submissions through another select committee process. The Government's aim is for those two bills to be passed into law this parliamentary term, and also aiming to introduce a draft Climate Change Adaptation Act in 2023.</p>
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 exposure draft release –late 2021	<p>Anticipating release of an Exposure Draft of revised NPS-IB in October/ November for targeted stakeholder feedback. Ministerial approval of a final NPS-IB likely to now occur in 2022.</p> <p>Previously, in March 2020 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.</p>
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 –late 2021	<p>Previously, in October 2019 HBRC, NCC, HDC and CHBDC made a joint submission which can be found at HBRC Submissions.</p>

NB: [Water Services Act 2021](#) passed Parliament's Third reading on 28 September and received Royal assent on 4 October 2021.

As per section 2 of the Act, the Water Services Act 2021 will come into force from the earlier of:

- A date appointed by the Governor General by Order in Council; and
- The date that is 2 years after the date on which this Act receives the Royal assent [i.e. 4 October 2023].

Table 2: Territorial Local Authority Proposals

Received	TLA	Proposal	Applicant/ Agency	Status	Current Situation
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	Previously.... Feedback submitted. A copy of HBRC's submission can be found at HBRC Submissions . No update from NCC at time of writing relating to applications status.
March 2019	NCC	Napier City Council District Plan Review & Spatial Picture	Napier City Council	Draft District Plan Consultation 6 August -24 September 2021	Napier City Council has now released their draft district plan and spatial picture with an extended the submission period to the 24 September 2021 due to COVID19. A copy of the HBRC submission to the Draft District Plan can be found here and the HBRC submission to the Spatial picture can be found here . NCC intends to hold a workshop with their councillors in December 2021 to discuss submissions. The timeline and further information can be found on the NCC website https://www.napier.govt.nz/our-council/plans-strategies-reports/napiers-district-plan/district-plan-review/
28 May 2021	CHBDC	Central Hawke's Bay District Plan Review CHBDC have undertaken a full review of the District Plan. A new proposed district plan was publicly notified on 28 th May 2021.	Central Hawke's Bay District Council	Submissions closed 6 Aug 2021 Hearing Pending	Previously... <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A submission was lodged on 6 August. A copy of HBRC's submission can be found at HBRC Submissions. Planning staff currently reviewing relevant sections of recently released proposed district plan. Written comments still to be confirmed. Previously, feedback had been provided on earlier discussion documents. A copy of HBRC's earlier feedback can be found at HBRC Submissions.
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.

Received	TLA	Proposal	Applicant/ Agency	Status	Current Situation
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	Operative with the exception of Section 16.1	<p>Previously...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> At the February 2020 Council meeting, a resolution was passed to make the Proposed District Plan 'Operative in Part'. The exception relates to Section 16.1 – Wāhi Taonga District Wide Activity. 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	<p>Previously...</p> <p>Submission lodged. A copy of HBRC's submission can be found at HBRC Submissions.</p>
24 July 2017	Application for Water Conservation Order (WCO) Application for a WCO for the Ngaruroro River & Clive River	<p>Applicants</p> <p>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</p>	<p>Special Tribunal Recommendation Report Released.</p> <p>Environment Court Inquiry in progress</p>	<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 were rescheduled and held during 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>

Received	Proposal	Agency	Status	Current Situation
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"> No further update
Various	Marine and Coastal Area (Takutai Moana) Act 2011	Applicants Catherine and Clarkson	Decision released 30 July	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Decision was released on 30 July. The decision can be found here https://www.courtsofnz.govt.nz/assets/5-The-Courts/high-court/high-court-lists/marine-and-coastal-area-takutai-moana-act-2011-applications-for-recognition-orders/2021-HZHC-1968.pdf

HAWKE'S BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL

MĀORI COMMITTEE

Wednesday 03 November 2021

Item 15

Subject: SIGNIFICANT ORGANISATIONAL ACTIVITIES LOOKING FORWARD THROUGH NOVEMBER 2021

Reason for Report

1. The commentary following is for Councillors' information, to highlight significant areas of Council activity. Significant Council resources are being directed toward various initiatives, which reflect the Council's evolving agenda and it is considered important that Council is consistently informed on progress in areas that have or may create a high external profile.

Northern Catchment		
Project / Activity Description	Significant Upcoming Milestone(s)	Group /Team or Section
River Parade Erosion Protection	1 Works are due to commence on site at the end of October following coordination with WDC to relocate lighting columns	Regional Projects
Biodiversity and biosecurity	3. Predator Free Mahia continues the hunt down phase for possums on the peninsula 4. Pest plant time - actively into the busy part of the year with Darwins Barberry and Chilean Needlegrass the main focus 5. Jobs for Nature and other EPA sites projects continue to be delivered 6. Aerial rook control season is underway	ICM – Catchment Services

Central Catchments		
Project / Activity Description	Significant Upcoming Milestone(s)	Group /Team or Section
TANK Plan Change (PC9)	7. An additional hearing day was held on the 27 September. The hearing panel are currently in deliberations and preparing the draft decision. 8. No date has been confirmed for the decision release.	Policy & Planning Policy & Regulation
Omaranui Landfill expansion resource consent applications	9. Consent application Hearing is scheduled 1 November 2021.	Regulation Consents
Flood Control Schemes	Resilience Funded projects 10. Taradale stopbank strengthening physical works planned to commence on site end of October. 11. Moteo and East Clive stopbank ground investigation works targeted for completion by November 2021. Roys Hill and Ngatarawa investigations completed and analysis is ongoing.	Asset Management Engineering Regional Projects
Heretaunga Plains Scheme review	12. The Lower Tukituki River hydrodynamic model is nearing completion. This new information is being fed into the work reprioritising stopbank upgrades. 13. Further modelling of lower reaches and river mouth being done to understand the effects of different conditions.	Asset Management Regional Projects

Central Catchments		
Project / Activity Description	Significant Upcoming Milestone(s)	Group /Team or Section
Gravel Management	<p>14. Asset Management team unfortunately could not gain agreement to build new access road for extraction of gravel in upper reaches at XS 55 and XS56 on the Ngaruroro. We will be looking into alternatives for long term access.</p> <p>15. Global Consent site visit has been rescheduled for 9 November and Hearing is to be scheduled in December. Gravel allocations determined under the existing system for 2021-22 in the meantime.</p>	Asset Management Consents, Schemes
Waitangi Regional Park	<p>16. CCTV cameras are installed to provide surveillance of activities in this popular open space.</p> <p>17. A Memorandum of Understanding for collaboration with Atea a Rangi Educational Trust and four hapu is underway to agree on future development of the park while identifying opportunities to work together to celebrate significant sites.</p>	Asset Management Open Spaces
Tūtira logging	18. Logging is due to resume at Tūtira Regional Park in another month. Log prices have fallen, shipping costs have increased, and negotiations are underway with the harvest manager to determine if logging will proceed as planned.	Asset Management Open Spaces, Forestry
Hawea Historical Park / Karamu Stream Diversion	<p>19. Draft Hawea Park Management plan is under review with management complete, awaiting cultural information from the Hawea Historical Park Management Committee. The Plan is to be completed by December 2021.</p> <p>20. Stage 3 project delivery includes pathways around the park, construction work for widening of the confluence, and design of the bridge due to commence in November 2021.</p>	Asset Management Open Spaces, Regional Assets
Bayview/ Whirinaki Cycleway	21. Project on hold pending NCC confirmation of project risks, budget, property acquisition risks, and the possibility of compulsory acquisition. Meeting with NCC to discuss way forwarded scheduled for 20 th of October.	Asset Management Regional Projects

Southern Catchments		
Project /Activity Description	Significant Upcoming Milestone(s)	Group /Team or Section
Upper Tukituki Flood Control Scheme	<p>22. Earthworks completed on Waipawa river erosion above SH50 and handover to asset owner is underway.</p> <p>23. Registration of Interest (ROI) for gravel extraction has been put out to market. Invites to Request for Tender to follow once responses from ROI have been received</p>	Asset Management Regional Projects, Schemes




PMO: Strategic Projects & Key BAU Programme Reporting































Status reports of all eighteen strategic (or change) projects/ key BAU programmes have now been completed. Progress will now be tracked by the Project Management Office (PMO) and shared monthly throughout the lifecycle of these projects. These projects have been selected because of their significance in terms of investment, risks, benefits, and interdependencies.

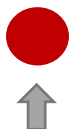
























***Risk is inherent vs residual risk (i.e., RAG status prior to mitigations and controls implemented).**































Performance Indicators: **Green** = On Track, **Amber** = At Risk, **Red** = Off Track, **Grey**=Not started/On hold

Status Change Keys:

	Unchanged since last report
	Worsened since last report.
	Improved since last report

	Project/Programme Title	Schedule	Risks*	Budget	Comment	Status Change
1	Right Tree Right Place Pilot	 	 	 	Partnership agreement with The Nature Conservancy has been confirmed, and their project manager has now been appointed. The media announcement about our partnership has been well received with a number of follow-up articles requested. The detailed project plan will be developed over the next six weeks. The shortage of seedlings continues to pose a risk, due to limited availability.	Updated since 29 Sep 21 SAR
2	Regional Water Security Programme: Project 1: Heretaunga Water Storage	 	 	 	Upper-Catchment geotech investigations completed and draft report due end of October (approx 4-5 weeks lost due to Covid). Multiple engagements with Mangaroa Marae representatives on lowland streamflow maintenance.	Updated since 29 Sep 21 SAR
	Project 2: Managed Aquifer Recharge	 	 	 	Technical workstreams steady. Mana whenua engagement for Cultural Impact Assessment scheduled for 25 November. Landowner engagement and irrigation/landuse trial options positive.	Updated since 29 Sep 21 SAR
3	Ahuriri Regional Park	 	 	 	New dedicated project manager to be appointed by NCC. Project scope needs to be fully defined with NCC. Focus for the next year is to clarify vision, scope, and reconnect with Mana Ahuriri. Three Waters Reform may impact.	No change
4	Clifton to Tangoio Coastal Hazards Strategy Implementation	 	 	 	An in principle decision for HBRC to take a leadership role in the implementation of the strategy had been made subject to conditions. The budget of 300k is insufficient for a full LTP amendment as long with other workstreams.	No change

	Project/Programme Title	Schedule	Risks*	Budget	Comment	Status Change
5	On-demand Public Transport				COVID and other factors are adding further delays to the securing of buses which is stretching out the trial launch by at least another 4 months. Additional budget items have been identified and costed and being worked through the HBRC budget process.	Updated since 29 Sep 21 SAR
6	Kotahi Plan				Project Manager to be appointed. Te Mana o Te Wai – values and long-term visions with tangata whenua due to start this year.	No change
	Kotahi: Mohaka Plan Change				Workshop with HBRC and NPDT project team delayed due to COVID, but still within schedule.	No change
7	Tukituki Plan Policy Implementation				Two tier N loss risk matrix developed with primary industry sector which will be used to triage the Tuki consent applications. Engagement with community recommenced after a hiatus due to Overseer uncertainty.	Updated since 29 Sep 21 SAR
	Farm Environmental Management Plans (FEMPs)				First cycle of FEMP resubmissions were due on 31st May 2021, currently awaiting outstanding submissions which are delayed due to capacity of and number of approved farm plan providers	Added for 27 Oct 21 SAR
8	Financial Upgrade Systems and Efficiencies (FUSE)				The FUSE project is under review, as it is transitioning to BAU in order to better manage the integration of Opal3 and Techone, and provide support around the challenges around aligning financial data and internal process.	Updated since 29 Sep 21 SAR
9	Te Karamu Catchment Plan			N/A	New FTE to be hired to manage this plan. There will be no specific budget allocated, as this role will be considered operational. Currently behind schedule to fill this position and commence development of plan.	Added for 27 Oct 21 SAR
10	Ahuriri Catchment Plan			N/A	New FTE to be hired to manage this plan. There will be no specific budget allocated, as this role will be considered operational. Currently behind schedule to fill this position and commence development of plan.	Added for 27 Oct 21 SAR
11	TANK Plan Change				Budget currently sitting at \$4.5m spent to date. Unclear yet whether further caucusing is required following the Hearing held 27 September with Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Inc (NKII) and Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga (TToH).	Added for 27 Oct 21 SAR
	Tank Plan Implementation				Comms plan and pilot materials to be developed and tested.	Added for 27 Oct 21 SAR

	Project/Programme Title	Schedule	Risks*	Budget	Comment	Status Change
12	Erosion Control Scheme (ECS) Programme (incl. Soil Conservation Nursery & HCEF)				Capacity and capability, due to shortage in labour market and rising material costs around farm planning.	Added for 27 Oct 21 SAR
13	Water Efficiency Programme Review (Future Water Use)				Funding becomes available in Year 2 of LTP. Initial internal scoping undertaken and a brief of work for policy development options to direct funding has been approved. Policy document to be reviewed internally before being presented to Council.	Added for 27 Oct 21 SAR
14	Ecosystem Prioritisation: Terrestrial				Jobs for Nature (J4N) funding has increased number of sites that will be protected over the next three years	Added for 27 Oct 21 SAR
	Ecosystem Prioritisation: Coastal & Marine				No allocated budget or resources for implementation of science report findings. To be reviewed next Long Term Plan cycle.	Added for 27 Oct 21 SAR
15	Partial Possum Control Plan Review				Cost Benefits Analysis is underway, and detailed project plan is being developed. If Council decide to approve the proposal in Jan 2022, a risk assessment for contractor capacity and maintaining a fit-for-purpose contractor market will be required.	Added for 27 Oct 21 SAR
16	Flood Control & Drainage Scheme – IRG: Heretaunga Flood Control & Drainage Scheme & Upper Tukituki Flood Control Scheme)				Risks being managed are resource availability (consultants and contractors), COVID-19 programme delays, archaeological findings may cause delay	Added for 27 Oct 21 SAR
	Flood Control & Drainage Scheme – IRG: Upper Tukituki Flood Control Scheme				Risks being managed are market engagement, achieving targeted extraction volumes within allocated budget, COVID-19 programme delays	Added for 27 Oct 21 SAR
	Flood Control & Drainage Scheme – IRG: Wairoa River, River Parade Erosion				Risks being managed are COVID-19 programme delays, procurement of materials, unforeseen ground conditions, cultural impact assessment	Added for 27 Oct 21 SAR
17	Revenue & Financing Policy/ Rates Review (incl. Scheme Rating Reviews)				This project has not started, and will commence upon the appointment of new CFO	Added for 27 Oct 21 SAR
18	Enterprise Asset Management				This project is due to commence in Feb 2022	Added for 27 Oct 21 SAR

Project Summaries

1	Right Tree Right Place Pilot on up to five farms to understand the detail set-up costs, partnership, and delivery options. Under the trial, we would offer a loan to landowners to plant trees on their erodible land. Opportunities being explored with The Nature Conservancy.
2	Regional Water Security Programme PGF funding has allowed us to investigate water supply options through two projects: Heretaunga Water Storage and Managed Aquifer Recharge in Central Hawke's Bay. A 50-year Regional Water Assessment will inform the work, including regional water supply and demand into a future challenged by climate change.
3	Ahuriri Regional Park Working alongside NCCC to redevelop the Lagoon Farm site into a Regional Park will allow for stormwater detention and wetland treatment for improved environmental outcomes, as well as providing cultural, educational, and recreational opportunities.
4	Clifton to Tangoio Coastal Hazards Strategy Implementation Working with HDC & NCC to implement the long-term (100 year) adaptive strategy for responding to coastal erosion and coastal inundation in priority areas of the coast between Clifton and Tangoio.
5	On-Demand Public Transport A new form of public transport that replaces fixed routes with an on-demand service. This will be a trial in Hastings which uses innovation and technology to lower the region's transport emissions, provide better transport choices for the community and will give more equitable access to public transport.
6	Kotahi Is a combined resource management plan for the Hawkes Bay region. The Regional Policy Statement and Regional Plan combined, and the Regional Coastal Environment Plan are due for review. In addition, the NPSFM 2020 requires us to develop a plan to give effect to Te Mana o Te Wai.
7	Tukituki Plan Policy Implementation Implementation of statutory deliverables related to the Tukituki Plan, with particular focus on changes arising from the Government's response to the Science Advisory Panel's review of Overseer. Farm Environmental Management Plans (FEMPs) FEMPs aim to address environmental outcomes and actions to improve environmental performance on properties over 4ha within the Tukituki region at this stage 3 yearly submission cycle – first resubmission was due 31 May 2021
8	Financial Upgrade Systems and Efficiencies (FUSE) The implementation of the new financial system TechOne. FUSE will standardise processes, and improve transparency and accessibility of financial data, and financial process efficiencies.
9	Te Karamu Catchment Plan The new plan will collate intelligence on all parties and their activities in the Karamu Catchment. This will be utilised to provide visibility on activities within the catchment and identify options to influence for improved water quality and biodiversity outcomes.
10	Ahuriri Catchment Plan The new plan will collate intelligence on all parties and their activities in the Ahuriri Catchment. This will be utilised to provide visibility on activities within the catchment and identify options to influence for improved water quality and biodiversity outcomes.
11	TANK Plan Change (Policy) Proposed TANK Plan Change (PPC9) will add new rules to the Regional Resource Management Plan to manage water quality and quantity for the Tūtaekurī, Ahuriri, Ngaruroro and Karamū (TANK) catchments. TANK Plan Change (Implementation): TANK Subcatchments Community Engagement An external comms project, intended to inform rural landowners about the PC9 framework and to promote catchment group formation. It is a precursor to the overall PC9 Implementation, the latter contingent on a decision awaited from Hearings Commissioners and any subsequent appeals.

12	<p>The Erosion Control Scheme (ECS)</p> <p>Provides access to a grant for Hawke's Bay landholders to implement soil conservation measures on highly erodible land, keeping soil on the hills and out of waterways. It provides significant financial support for erosion control work such as non-commercial tree planting, protection fencing, land retirement and assisted reversion.</p> <p>Hill Country Erosion Fund (HCEF)</p> <p>Is Central Government funding to support ECS activities and events that are targeted at educating and supporting staff and landowners with the reduction of hill country erosion.</p> <p>Soil Conservation Nursery</p> <p>The primary purpose of the nursery is to grow poplar and willow poles for erosion control and are managed primarily for the ECS and Works Group, river control plantings.</p>
13	<p>Future Water Use</p> <p>'Future Water Use' – making better use of the water we have to complement water storage. Work with water users to drive more efficient and effective use to complement water storage.</p>
14	<p>Ecosystem Prioritisation: Terrestrial</p> <p>This programme focuses on protecting and enhancing 700 Ecosystem Prioritisation sites across the region. To achieve this, we have partnered with internal and external stakeholders alongside land occupiers. The main actions are deer fencing, pest plant and animal control and some enhancement planting.</p> <p>Ecosystem Prioritisation: Coastal and Marine</p> <p>The Coastal and Marine team have undertaken scientific investigations to identify biodiversity prioritisation sites off the coast of Mahia and Clive, using Zonation software to inform spatial management. The outcomes and recommendations have been concluded and can now move forward to implementation phase.</p>
15	<p>Partial Possum Control Plan Review</p> <p>Investigating changing the current Possum Control Area Programme from an occupier responsibility model to a large-scale contract model. A contracting model will secure the continued success long term of the outcomes delivered by low possum numbers and increase the biodiversity benefits from consistently low possum numbers.</p>

Enforcement Actions		
24. There are 11 active prosecutions before the court, at various stages therefore not able to comment publicly on.		
Date	Type of Enforcement Action	Status
Feb 21	Discharge to land that may enter water	Before the court
Jan 21	Discharge to air - odour	Before the court
Nov 20	Burning prohibited items	Before the court
Nov 20	Discharge to land that may enter water	Before the court
Oct 20	Burning prohibited items	Before the court
Jul 20	Discharge to land that may enter water	Before the court
Jun 20	Burning prohibited items	Before the court
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Jun 20	Discharge to land that may enter water	Before the court
Mar 20	Discharge to land that may enter water	Before the court
Jun 19	Burning prohibited items	Before the court
Environment Court Processes		
Date	Type of Enforcement Action	Status
Oct 20	Outstanding Water Bodies Plan Change appeals	Mediation date confirmed for 27 October
	Draft Water Conservation Order application for Ngaruroro River appeals	Before the court

Decision Making Process

- 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 Hawke's Bay Regional Council receives and notes the "*Significant Organisational Activities Looking Forward through November 2021*" staff report.

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Attachment/s

There are no attachments for this report.

HAWKE'S BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL

MĀORI COMMITTEE

Wednesday 03 November 2021

Item 17

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.

Topic	Raised by