

Agenda

**Notice is hereby given of
a Lower Waitaki South Coastal Canterbury Zone
Committee Meeting**

Wednesday 21 October 2020

1.00pm

Waimate Event Centre
15 Paul Street
Waimate

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Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Lower Waitaki South Coastal Canterbury Zone Committee will be held in the Waimate Event Centre, 15 Paul Street, Waimate, on Wednesday 21 October 2020, commencing at 1.00pm.

Committee Membership

Bruce Murphy	Chairperson
Jared Ross	Deputy Chairperson
Emily Anderson	Community member
Suzanne Eddington	Waihao Rūnaka Representative
Fabia Fox	Councillor
Jim Hopkins	Waitaki Councillor
Barney Hoskins	Community member
Daniel Isbister	Community member
Michael Mcmillan	Arowhenua Rūnaka Representative
Nicole Marshall	ECan Councillor
Brent Packman	Community member
Kate White	Community Member
Keiran Whyte	Moeraki Rūnaka Representative

Quorum – no less than six members

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Lower Waitaki SCC Zone Committee Meeting October 21st 2020, at 1:00pm Waimate Event Centre, Waimate				
	12:15pm	Zone Committee only lunch and informal discussion ("Regional Roundup")		
	Time	Agenda item Title	Who	Paper/Verbal
1	1:00pm	Karakia Standing items Apologies: Bruce Murphy, Nicole Marshall	Jared Ross (Deputy Chair)	Verbal
2	1:20	Te Reo words for this month <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ōtaia • Makihikihi 	Rūnanga Reps	Te reo words for 21 Oct 2020
3	1:30	Regional Council update	Nicole Marshall	Report
4	1:40	Regional Committee update	Barney Hoskins	Verbal
5	1:50	Facilitator's Update	Dave Moore	LWSCC Zone Committee Facilitators Update 21 Oct 2020 Traditional Kāi Tahu names Lower Waitaki Zone 8018_CORP_LW_Compliance and Incident Report_2019- 20_AUG2020_FINAL
6	2:00	Waitaki River erosion update	Kate White	Verbal
7	2:15	Zone Committee Review	Dave Moore	LWSCC Zone Committee Review 21 Oct 2020 Letter of Shared Priorities - 13 October 2020
	2:45	Northern Streams Catchment Group update	Dave Moore Jared Ross	Verbal
7	3:00	Close meeting & Karakia	Jared Ross	

MINUTES

1 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

4.1 MINUTES OF THE LOWER WAITAKI SOUTH COASTAL CANTERBURY ZONE COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON 19 AUGUST 2020
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Author: Karalyn Reid, Committee Secretary and PA to the Mayor
Authoriser: Karalyn Reid, Committee Secretary and PA to the Mayor
Attachments: 1. Minutes of the Lower Waitaki South Coastal Canterbury Zone
Committee Meeting held on 19 August 2020

PURPOSE

To present the unconfirmed Minutes of the Lower Waitaki South Coastal Canterbury Zone Committee meeting held on 19 August 2020 for confirmation.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Minutes of the Lower Waitaki South Coastal Canterbury Zone Committee Meeting held on 19 August 2020 be adopted as a true and correct record.

MINUTES

Lower Waitaki South Coastal Canterbury Zone Committee Meeting

19 August 2020

**MINUTES OF THE LOWER WAITAKI SOUTH COASTAL CANTERBURY ZONE COMMITTEE
MEETING HELD AT THE WAIMATE EVENT CENTRE, 15 PAUL STREET, WAIMATE
ON WEDNESDAY 19 AUGUST 2020, COMMENCING AT 1.00PM**

- PRESENT:** Chair Bruce Murphy, Deputy Chairperson Jared Ross, Community Member Emily Anderson, Waihao Runanga Representative Suzanne Eddington, Waimate District Cr Fabia Fox, Community Member Barney Hoskins, ECan Cr Nicole Marshall, Community Member Brent Packman, Community Member Kate White
- APOLOGIES:** Waitaki Cr Jim Hopkins, Community Member Daniel Isbister and Moeraki Runanga Representative Keiran Whyte, Arowhenua Runanga Representative Michael Mcmillan, and Community Member Kate White (for lateness)
- IN ATTENDANCE:** Dave Moore (Zone Facilitator), Karalyn Reid (Committee Secretary)
- VISITORS:** ECan: Peter Burt (Zone Delivery Lead), Brad Waldon-Gibbons (Tangata Whenua Facilitator), Tom Byrne (Land Management Advisor), Kennedy Lange (Biodiversity Special Projects)
- Kerry Stevens, (Southern TLA's representative on the CWMS Regional Committee), Sharyn Cain (Waimate Deputy Mayor), Paul Roberts (Waimate District Council Water & Wastewater Manager), John Benn (DoC); Jen Fellows (Waitaki Irrigators Collective)

OPENING

The Chair asked Zone Facilitator Dave Moore to open the meeting with a karakia.

1 APOLOGIES

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2020/22

Moved: Chair Bruce Murphy

Seconded: Waihao Runanga Representative Suzanne Eddington

That apologies from Cr Jim Hopkins, Daniel Isbister, Keiran Whyte, Michael Mcmillan and Community Member Kate White for lateness be received and accepted.

CARRIED

2 VISITORS

The Chair introduced and welcomed visitors to the meeting.

3 CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Nil

MINUTES

4 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

4.1 MINUTES OF THE LOWER WAITAKI SOUTH COASTAL CANTERBURY ZONE COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON 15 JULY 2020

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2020/23

Moved: Chair Bruce Murphy

Seconded: Community Member Barney Hoskins

That the Minutes of the Lower Waitaki South Coastal Canterbury Zone Committee Meeting held on 15 July 2020 be adopted as a true and correct record.

CARRIED

Note:

The informal meeting notes taken at the Waitaki Erosion Meeting on 12 June were included with the minutes for the information of the Zone Committee, and were accepted.

The Chair informed the Zone Committee that since the last meeting he had received correspondence from the local Waihao Rununga expressing concern that discussions had not been held prior to the agenda presentation from MGI and relating to the resolution: *"That the Lower Waitaki Zone Committee holds a further meeting to explore detailed information about the issues and benefits relating to more Waihao River augmentation at a venue to be agreed between the Chair and the iwi reps on the Committee."*

MGI has since been advised they will be engaging with Aukaha Consultants to move this discussion forward.

REPORTS

5 GENERAL BUSINESS

5.1 DECLARATION OF INTERESTS REGISTER

The Declarations of Interests Register report be accepted, with the below amendments noted.

Jared Ross

- North Otago Federated Farmers Provincial President
- Company change of names "Creek Holdings" to Waineuk Holdings Ltd

Kate White

- Member Lower Waitaki River Rating Liaison Group

Community Member Kate White entered the meeting at 1.07pm

5.2 TE REO WORDS

Kaupapa - (noun) topic, policy, matter for discussion, plan, purpose, scheme, proposal, agenda, subject, programme, theme, issue, initiative.

Kōrero - 1. (verb) to tell, say, speak, read, talk, address. 2. (noun) speech, narrative, story, news, account, discussion, conversation, discourse, statement, information.

Note:

There was discussion on the correctness of the words *rūnanga* and *rūnaka* and, with the approval of Waihao Rūnaka Representative, Suzanne Eddington, the Committee agreed that the Zone Committee's *rūnanga* be in future referred to as *rūnaka*.

The Committee also agreed to endeavour to try and use the correct and proper Maori *Nga kupu* words where possible, and the Zone Facilitator will work with Brad Waldon-Gibbons to prepare a report containing commonly used Zone Committee area and place names.

5.3 CORRESPONDENCE REPORT

The Committee discussed and agreed to support the email request from Karen Turner of the Signage Funding Project Team, Kurow.

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2020/24

Moved: Community Member Kate White

Seconded: Community Member Emily Anderson

That the Lower Waitaki South Coastal Canterbury Zone Committee fully supports the Signage Funding Project Team's funding application for the Signage Funding Project 2020 - Kurow Wetland and Kurow Island (Te Kohurau).

MOTION

Moved: Chair Bruce Murphy

Seconded: Waihao Runanga Representative Suzanne Eddington

That the Correspondence Report be accepted.

CARRIED

5.4 VERBAL REGIONAL COUNCIL UPDATE (NICOLE MARSHALL)

- Dr Stefanie Rixecker – who has been in the position of Acting Chief Executive since Bill Bayfield left earlier in the year – has been selected for the permanent role and commenced on Monday 17 August.
- The Three Waters Package has not revealed any money for ECan, however, there are some earmarked for flood works
- Staff are currently getting legal advice on the Essential Freshwater Package which will come into effect on 3 September. Resources and timeframes will be important, as well as communications.
- ECan received \$15.5 million of the Covid recovery fund for spending on six projects:
 1. Waiau Township – stopbank repairs and upgrades
 2. Ashley/Rakahuri - river protection and fairway management
 3. Waimakariri River - Kaiapoi community flood protection
 4. Halswell/Hurutini - weed barrier replacement
 5. Rangitata River - flood recovery
 6. Region-wide planting and berm management project
- It is my understanding that our zone will be receiving funding under project six and that this money will be used for works separate to that required to resolve the riverbank erosion issues. In other words, I understand this money will be for protection works, not remediation.

5.5 VERBAL UPDATE ON REGIONAL COMMITTEE (BARNEY HOSKINS)

- Main item at the meeting held on 11 August was the Mayoral Forum Draft Plan for Canterbury 2020-2022. There was general opposition to refreshing the CWMS vision, but to engage and reconnect with stakeholders and strengthen relationship with local Councils
- A workshop was held on the CWMS Committee Review

5.5 UPDATE ON THE MORNING'S ZONE COMMITTEE REVIEW WORKSHOP

Fabia, Sharyn and Nicole shared key messages on the morning's 2-hour Zone Committee Review Workshop between staff and governance of the Waimate and Waitaki District Councils and rūnaka.

Key points and messages from the workshop will be noted and then sent back to ECan – with the District Councils and rūnaka then to review a letter of shared priorities. This will come back to the Zone Committee to workshop the preferred options from partners, and agree on a Zone Committee Action Plan.

5.6 ZONE DELIVERY UPDATE - AUGUST 2020

The Zone Committee received a presentation from Tom Byrne, ECan Land Management Advisor, on Plan Change 3 and 5.

5.7 FACILITATORS UPDATE - AUGUST 2020

- The Zone Committee reiterated the need to move on Action: 19 February 2020 – *To approach NOSLaM for guidance and further information on their model and come back with viable options and funding models to engage a Catchment Group Facilitator.*
- Kennedy suggested other publically available funding streams (such as PGF and MfE). However there would be a need to form a Catchment Group first.
- The legalese around applying for funding needs to be investigated.
- The Chair will speak with Colin Hurst and the Facilitator will update progress for the next meeting.

5.7 VERBAL WAITAKI RIVER EROSION UPDATE (KATE WHITE)

- A meeting was held at Waitaki Hall on 31 July,
- Kate has met with CE of ECan who will facilitate a meeting with Meridian CEO. There is a push for Meridian to provide more funding.
- Cr Nicole advised ECan also has separate funding coming to Waitaki for general river protection work.
- The current bank protection work doesn't seem to be working – perhaps ECan engineers should be looking outside the square

MEETING CLOSURE

There being no further business, the Chair asked Dave Moore to close the meeting with a karakia at 3.10pm.

The minutes of this meeting are to be confirmed at the Lower Waitaki South Coastal Canterbury Zone Committee Meeting scheduled on Wednesday 16 September 2020.

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CHAIRPERSON

REPORTS

2 GENERAL BUSINESS

5.1 DECLARATION OF INTERESTS REGISTER
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Author: Karalyn Reid, Committee Secretary and PA to the Mayor

Authoriser: Karalyn Reid, Committee Secretary and PA to the Mayor

Attachments: 1. Declaration of Interests [!\[\]\(ec9132f1d27c8919987d92907322654d_img.jpg\)](#) 

PURPOSE

For the Committee to receive the updated Register of Interests report.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Declarations of Interests Register report be accepted, and any amendments or additions be noted.

Lower Waitaki South Coastal Canterbury Water Zone Committee

Declaration of Interests Register – as at 9 July 2020

Keeping a Zone Committee Members' declarations of interest register allows Zone Committees to identify and manage a conflict of interest when it arises.

The Office of the Auditor General notes a conflict of interest can arise when: "A member's or official's duties or responsibilities to a public entity could be affected by some other interest or duty that the member or official may have."¹

If a member is in any doubt as to whether or not they have a conflict of interest, then the Member should seek guidance from Catherine Schache (General Counsel, Environment Canterbury), the Zone Facilitator and/or refer to the following guidance:

<https://www.oag.govt.nz/2010/lamia>

Types of Interest to be documented in the register:

- Employment, trade or profession carried on by the Member or the Member's spouse for profit or gain
- Company, trust, partnership etc for which the Member or their spouse is a director, partner or trustee, or a shareholder of more than 10% shares
- Address of any land in which the Member has a beneficial interest and which is in the area of the Zone Committee
- The address of any land where the landlord is Environment Canterbury or [Name of TLA/s] and:
 - The Member or their spouse is a tenant;Or
the land is tenanted by a firm in which the Member or spouse is a partner, a company of which the Member or spouse is a director, or a Trust of which the Member or spouse is a Trustee.
- Any other matters which the public might reasonably regard as likely to influence the Member's actions during the course of their duties as a Member.
- Any contracts held between the Member or the Member's spouse and Environment Canterbury or [name of TLA/s]. Including contracts in which the Member or their spouse is a partner, a company of which the spouse is a director and/or holds more than 10% in shares, or a Trust of which the Member or their spouse is a trustee (noting that no committee member should be a party to a contract with Environment Canterbury or the relevant TLA if that value is more than \$25,000 per annum)

¹ Office of the Auditor General Good Practice Guide – Managing Conflicts of Interest: Guidance for public entities

Zone Committee members need to ensure that the information contained in this register is accurate and complete.

**LOWER WAITAKI SOUTH COASTAL CANTERBURY ZONE COMMITTEE
DECLARATION OF INTERESTS REGISTER**




Name	Stakeholder	Interests
Emily Anderson	Community	Environmental Manager North Otago Irrigation Company
Suzanne Eddington	Waihao Rūnaka	
Fabia Fox	Waimate District Council	Councillor
Jim Hopkins	Waitaki District Council	Councillor
Barney Hoskins	Community	
Daniel Isbister	Community	Farmer - McKirdy Ventures Ltd Shareholder – Fonterra Shareholder – Lower Waitaki Irrigation Coy Councillor – Fish & Game Central South Island Councillor – NZ Fish and Game Council Steering Committee – North Otago Sustainable Land Management (NOSLaM) Member Lower Waitaki River Rating Liaison Group
Michael Mcmillan	Arowhenua Rūnaka	
Bruce Murphy (Chair)	Community	Farmer Director – Murphy Farms Ltd Chairman – Waimate Vet Trust Shareholder – Fonterra Shareholder Councillor – LIC Director – Hunter Downs Irrigation Member – Otaio Water Users Group MGI Shareholder
Brent Packman	Community	
Jared Ross (Deputy Chair)	Community	Farmer Director – Waineuk Holdings Director – Kurow Duntroon Irrigation Company North Otago Federated Farmers Provincial President Central South Island Beef and Lamb Farmer Council Board Member of Irrigation NZ
Nicole Marshall	Environment Canterbury	Councillor
Kate White	Community	Shareholder in the Kurow and Duntroon Irrigation Company Ltd (KDIC) Member of Lower Waitaki River Rating Liaison Group
Keiran Whyte	Moeraki Rūnaka	

5.2 CORRESPONDENCE REPORT

Author: Karalyn Reid, Committee Secretary and PA to the Mayor

Authoriser: Karalyn Reid, Committee Secretary and PA to the Mayor

Attachments:

1. Letter to ECan requesting Waitaki Rating Review - 10 August 2020
[!\[\]\(83f22ed94ec5517769dd76d702c6bfd8_img.jpg\)](#) 
2. Letter to ECan Chair regarding Waitaki Rating Review - 28 August 2020 [!\[\]\(256548e00e7fa4879dddf376cbbab973_img.jpg\)](#) 
3. Email from Craig Evans, MGI - 12 October 2020 [!\[\]\(3142f7700a5d6518d5cf10f0bab07884_img.jpg\)](#) 

PURPOSE

To present the incoming and outgoing correspondence from the Lower Waitaki SCC Zone Committee:

- a. Outgoing
 - i. Letter to ECan Chair requesting Waitaki Rating Review – 10 August 2020
 - ii. Letter of Shared Priorities – Waimate District Council – 13 October 2020 (please refer to Zone Committee Review Report)
- b. Incoming
 - i. Letter to ECan Chair regarding Waitaki Rating Review – 28 August 2020
 - ii. Email from Craig Evans, MGI – 12 October 2020

RECOMMENDATION

That the Correspondence Report be accepted.

Lower Waitaki South Coastal Canterbury Water Zone Committee

10 August 2020

Stefanie Rixecker
Acting Chief Executive
Environment Canterbury
Email: Stefanie.Rixecker@ecan.govt.nz

Dear Stefanie

Request for Lower Waitaki Rating District Classification Review

The Zone Committee is very concerned about the landowners effected by the Waitaki River erosion and the potential cost to ratepayers for restoration and protection. The situation was discussed at the Lower Waitaki South Coastal Canterbury Zone Committee meeting of 15 July and the committee resolved:

That the Lower Waitaki Zone Committee requests Environment Canterbury conducts a Lower Waitaki Rating Classification Review at the earliest opportunity

On behalf of the Zone Committee I request a rating classification review for the Lower Waitaki Rating District as soon as possible.


Yours sincerely



Bruce Murphy
Chair and Community Representative
Lower Waitaki South Coastal Canterbury Zone Committee
murphyfarms@xtra.co.nz

cc: Nadeine Dommissie,
Chief Operating Officer

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28 August 2020

Bruce Murphy
Chair and Community Representative
Lower Waitaki South Coastal Canterbury Zone Committee
Email: murphyfarms@xtra.co.nz

Dear Bruce

Request for Lower Waitaki Rating District classification review

Thank you for your letter (August 10) on behalf of the Lower Waitaki Zone Committee requesting a review of the Lower Waitaki Rating Classification. Environment Canterbury has committed to commissioning an independent rating expert to review the current classification and assess if it is still fit-for-purpose within the next 12 months. I'll ensure someone updates you on this as it progresses.

I also hear your committee's concerns around the erosion caused by the floods last summer. We held a public meeting on 31 July where several landowners made it clear they would like the works to proceed but felt they should be paid for by Meridian Energy. We subsequently met with Meridian Energy to discuss the proposed remediation, currently estimated at about \$1.04 million. Meridian Energy has confirmed its commitment to contributing 40% of rating district costs, as agreed under the current funding model (about \$286,000) but no additional funds.

Further public consultation is about to start to assess the views of the community across a range of issues related to risks posed by the work not being done, responsibility for remediation and funding. Once collated, views will be presented to Council to develop a solution that best represents the interests of affected landowners.

Yours sincerely,

Dr Stefanie Rixecker
Chief Executive

CC: Nadeine Dommissie
Chief Operating Officer

Our ref:
Your ref:
Contact:

Subject	Lower Waitaki Zone Committee - Update from MGI
From	Craig Evans
To	Dave Moore
Cc	Bruce Murphy
Sent	Monday, 12 October 2020 5:20 pm

Hi Dave,

Below is some correspondence for the Zone Committee, by way of an update for the key items that we have been discussing.

Nutrient Discharge Permit

The Zone Committee minuted in July that you would like to follow up on the progress of MGI's nutrient discharge permit application (CRC184153). This application has been with ECan since 12 March 2018 (coming up 3-years) but MGI were informed by senior ECan staff that it should be granted by mid-August 2020.

Unfortunately, CRC184153 has still not been granted by ECan. For reasons unknown, ECan replaced the draft conditions of consent that they issued in April 2019 and replaced them with a new suite of more onerous and far-reaching draft conditions on 27 August. This change required MGI to spend some time reviewing and responding to the new suite of conditions. MGI responded to ECan on 16 September 2020 regarding the new draft conditions. We have accepted many of the conditions but wish to discuss (cannot accept) a handful of conditions that would pose significant financial and administrative burden on the Company in their current form.

It is worth reminding the Zone Committee that the farms in the MGI area are existing and established activities with a good track record of environmental improvement. The consent is not for a new activity, it is merely to authorise an existing one. Most farms are already operating at GMP. The catchment around the scheme has relatively good water quality. The farmers throughout the 34,000 hectares of MGI Farm Environment Plan area, which is all of the southeast Canterbury south of the Wainono Lagoon, are currently without any nutrient targets or guidance about how to manage their farming activities beyond the general principle of meeting Good Management Practice.

Waihao River Augmentation

At the request of the Zone Committee, MGI prepared a comprehensive report on the Waihao River augmentation story and benefits to the Wainono Lagoon and submitted this report to Aukaha on 20 August 2020. We requested a hui with Aukaha and the Runanga o Waihao. On 7 October we received an email from Aukaha requesting more data, and we responded on 12 October.

Until we receive direction from Kaitiaki the matter is in limbo. The irrigation season has commenced and the river is very low but MGI is continuing to operate the discharge at the lowest level practical.

Regards

Craig Evans
Chief Executive Officer



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5.3 TE REO WORDS

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Attachments: Nil

HUI/MEETING: Lower Waitaki South Coastal Canterbury Zone Committee	
AGENDA ITEM NO: 5.2	KAUPAPA/SUBJECT: Te Reo Update
KAITUHI/AUTHOR: Dave Moore in conjunction with Suzanne Eddington, Keiran Whyte & Michael Mcmillan	WĀ/MEETING DATE: 21 October 2020

BACKGROUND

To increase the te reo knowledge of the Zone Committee new words or expressions are introduced at each meeting.

This month we are looking at rivers in the Northern Streams part of the Zone.

Ōtaia

Ōtaia is the correct spelling for the Ōtaio River, which flows from Te Tari-a-Te-Kaumira (the Hunters Hills) towards the Canterbury coastline.

Ōtaia was a passenger on the Ārai-te-uru waka, which capsized off Matakaea (Shag Point) on the Otago coastline. After the capsizing, many of the passengers went ashore to explore the land. However, they needed to be back at the waka before daylight. Most did not make it, including Ōtaia, and instead they were transformed into many of the well-known geographical features of Te Waipounamu.

During the 1879 Smith-Nairn Commission of Inquiry into the Ngāi Tahu and claims, local kaumātua Rāwiri Te Maire and Te Maiharoa recorded Ōtaia as a kāinga mahinga kai (food-gathering place) where aruhe (bracken fernroot), kāuru (tī kouka/cabbage tree root), and tuna (eels) were gathered.

Makihikihi

Makihikihi is the correct spelling for the Makihikihi River. Makihikihi flows east from Te Tari-a-Te-Kaumira (the Hunters Hills) before reaching Te Moana-nui-a-Kiwa (the Pacific Ocean) south of the small town of St Andrews.

Makihikihi was a passenger on the Ārai-te-uru waka, which capsized off Matakaea (Shag Point) on the Otago coastline. After the capsizing, many of the passengers went ashore to explore the land but needed to be back at the waka before daylight. Most did not make it, including Makihikihi, and were instead transformed into many of the well-known landmarks of Te Waipounamu.

During the 1879 Smith-Nairn Royal Commission of Inquiry into the Ngāi Tahu land claims, local kaumātua Rāwiri Te Maire and Te Maiharoa recorded Makihikihi as a kāinga mahinga kai (food-gathering place), where kāuru (cabbage tree root), tuna (eels), aruhe (bracken fernroot), and inaka (whitebait) were gathered.

5.4 REGIONAL COUNCIL UPDATE

Author: Karalyn Reid, Committee Secretary and PA to the Mayor

Authoriser: Karalyn Reid, Committee Secretary and PA to the Mayor

Attachments: Nil

PURPOSE

Nicole Marshall has provided the below update on Environment Canterbury's activities and meetings:

1. Ecan has increased charge out rate of consenting officers following a public hearing. This is a stop gap solution to ensure full recovery consistent with our fees and charges policy. We are completely reviewing our fees and charges policy as part of our long term planning
2. Council has had a series of rural stakeholder engagement workshops. We're hearing from representatives and subject matter experts to ensure our council all has a base-level understanding of on-the-ground realities of our rural sector
3. ECan has met with Timaru, Mackenzie, Waimate, and Waitaki councils. These catch-ups are to ensure line of site across common matters, collaboration and effective resourcing.
4. At our September council meeting we tabled two papers on the essential freshwater package. The first was a summary of ECan's position relative to the package and the processes our staff are working through to clarify that position. The second was to incorporate specific clauses from the 2020 NPS that state "every regional council must include the following policy (or words to the same effect) in its regional plan(s)..." into our operative plans. Staff advised we did not need to consult on these changes given the government had consulted on the Essential Freshwater package
5. Our website FAQ is constantly update with the latest on where we're at with Essential Freshwater
6. Our Tumu Taiao have arrived. laean Cranwell started last week and Yvette Couch-Lewis this week
7. Our long-term planning is going well. We're focussing finding the balance of rates affordability and delivering our regional aspirations. We'll be doing some outreach ahead of the LTP going out for public consultation to try maximise public engagement through the consultation phase. We should be out for consultation in April
8. No submitters appealed the granting of the Oceania outfall consents. The consents will now go on to become operative
9. On Thursday Council will be receiving a paper and deciding on spending money for Lower Waitaki River Works

5.5 REGIONAL COMMITTEE UPDATE

Author: Karalyn Reid, Committee Secretary and PA to the Mayor

Authoriser: Karalyn Reid, Committee Secretary and PA to the Mayor

Attachments: Nil

PURPOSE

For the Regional Committee representative, Barney Hoskins to give the Committee an update.

5.6 FACILITATORS UPDATE - OCTOBER 2020

Author: Karalyn Reid, Committee Secretary and PA to the Mayor

Authoriser: Karalyn Reid, Committee Secretary and PA to the Mayor

Attachments: 1. Traditional Kai Tahu names for Lower Waitaki Zone [↓](#) 
2. Compliance and Incident Report 2019/20 [↓](#) 

HUI/MEETING: Lower Waitaki South Coastal Canterbury Zone Committee	
AGENDA ITEM NO:	KAUPAPA/SUBJECT: Facilitators update
KAITUHI/AUTHOR: Dave Moore, Zone Facilitator	WĀ/MEETING DATE: 21 October 2020

PURPOSE

To update the Committee on actions from the previous meeting, relevant information and upcoming engagement opportunities.

REPORT

Water Data Project Update

This presentation is, unfortunately, postponed until the November meeting as the presenter is unavailable for the October meeting.

Meeting Dates for 2021

Below are the draft dates for meetings, workshop or field visits for 2021. Please provide any feedback on these dates to the Facilitator.

17 February	18 August
17 March	15 September
21 April	20 October
19 May	17 November
16 June	15 December
21 July	

Kāi Tahu Place Names

The committee requested a list of traditional Kāi Tahu place names in the Lower Waitaki Zone. Attached is a list compiled from the Kā Huru Manu website <https://www.kahurumanu.co.nz/>, with their permission.

November Meeting

The November meeting is shaping up to be a busy one. Current items for the agenda include:

- ECan update on the Essential Freshwater Package and Te Mana o Te Wai
- Presentation on ECan Water Data Project
- Zone Delivery reports
- Workshop on Zone Committee Action Plan

Therefore, I would like the committee to consider having the meeting go a little longer, perhaps to 4:00pm or having a separate morning workshop on the Action Plan.

Compliance Monitoring and Incident Response Report

For your information the annual Environment Canterbury Compliance Monitoring and Incident Response report is attached.

Lower Waitaki South Coastal Canterbury Zone Committee Action List

Date	Action	Who	Status
19 Aug	Report back on Northern Streams Catchment Group progress by next meeting	Dave and Bruce	Update scheduled for 21 October
19 Aug	Use the southern dialect "k" instead of "ng" where appropriate	All	Karalyn to change Agenda and Minutes template. Complete Dave and Brad to compile a list of Kāi Tahu place names. Complete
	Zone Committee Refresh Process. Members completing their term: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Barney Brent Daniel Emily (seconded) Kate (Note: members can apply to do another term)		Due to Zone Committee review process the refresh process is now likely to be early 2021. However, we can start process of raising interest in the community.
15 July	Zone Committee requested a briefing on the integrated Data Programme from Environment Canterbury	Dave	The development work is progressing well and it looks likely that a demo will be possible in November 2020.
28 Aug	Emily Anderson requested if at some stage we could get someone to talk to the committee about Green House Gases GMPs ECan and industry? It would be good to know how ECan and industry are looking at rolling out the <i>He Waka Eke Noa - Primary Sector Climate Action Partnership</i> (https://www.mfe.govt.nz/climate-		

	change/he-waka-eke-noa-primary-sector-climate-change-action-partnership) and what is expected for the farmers to do.		
	Confirm ZC Action plan for 2020/21 based on Letter of Shared Priorities	August - September	Initial meeting with TA Councillors, ECan Councillor, Zone Chair/Deputy, Rūnanga Reps planned for 19 August.
18 March	Waitaki Allocation Plan Science monitoring – Graeme Clarke will present (30 minutes) at the April and May meetings to get feedback from ZC		Awaiting consultation with ngā rūnanga.
17 June	Kate White requested a presentation/workshop on meeting protocol/etiquette	Dave	This will be incorporated with the new Terms of Reference or Refresh.
	Combined Upper and Lower Waitaki ZC meeting Probably in Upper Waitaki Zone	Dave	More likely to be in 2021
17 June	Kate White requested that each member report back at the next meeting on what they thought the committee had achieved in the last 12 months	Everyone	
6 March	Add Wainono update to agenda – requested by Bruce Murphy	Dave	
19 Aug	Compose letter to Te Kohurau Signage Funding Project team in support of their application to Meridian for funding	Dave and Bruce	Missed the deadline for their application.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Zone Committee receive the update.

Source: <https://www.kahurumanu.co.nz/atlas>

Current Name	Traditional Kāi Tahu Name	Information
Pareora River	Pureora	Pureora is the correct spelling for the Pareora River, which flows from Te Tari-a-Te-Kaumira (the Hunters Hills) into the Canterbury coastline. Pureora was a passenger on the Ārai-te-uru waka, which capsized off Matakaea (Shag Point) on the Otago coastline. After the capsizing, many of the passengers went ashore to explore the land, but needed to be back at the waka before daylight. Most did not make it, including Pureora, and instead transformed into many of the well-known landmarks of Te Waipounamu. During the 1879 Smith-Nairn Royal Commission of Inquiry into the Ngāi Tahu land claims, local kaumātua Te Maiharoa and Rāwiri Te Maire recorded Pureora as a kāinga mahinga kai (food-gathering place) where tuna (eels), inaka (whitebait), aruhe (bracken fernroot), and kāuru (tī kouka/cabbage tree root) were gathered.
Hunters Hills	Te Tari-a-Te-Kaumira	Te Tari-a-Te-Kaumira (“The Long Range of Te Kaumira”) is the Māori name for the Hunters Hills. Tari is a geographical term describing a mountain range, and Te Kaumira was a tupuna (ancestor) who led a travelling party from Hakataramea Valley to the Pureora (Pareora) district. While crossing the mountain range, the travellers were overtaken by an unexpected snowstorm. They scattered in their haste to seek safety. When the travellers re-assembled, they realised that Te Kaumira was missing. His body was eventually discovered underneath a nearby rock shelter. The mountain range was subsequently named in Te Kaumira’s memory. The name Hunters Hills was given by surveyor Charles Torlesse after the local Ngāi Tahu leader, Te Huruhuru, explained to Torlesse in 1849 that the hills were a prized hunting ground for local Ngāi Tahu.
Otaio River	Ōtaia	Ōtaia is the correct spelling for the Ōtaio River, which flows from Te Tari-a-Te-Kaumira (the Hunters Hills) towards the Canterbury coastline. Ōtaia was a passenger on the Ārai-te-uru waka, which capsized off Matakaea (Shag Point) on the Otago coastline. After the capsizing, many of the passengers went ashore to explore the land. However they needed to be back at the waka before daylight. Most did not make it, including Ōtaia, and instead they were transformed into many of the well-known geographical features of Te Waipounamu. During the 1879 Smith-Nairn Commission of Inquiry into the Ngāi Tahu and claims, local kaumātua Rāwiri Te Maire and Te Maiharoa recorded Ōtaia as a kāinga mahinga kai (food-gathering place) where aruhe (bracken fernroot), kāuru (tī kouka/cabbage tree root), and tuna (eels) were gathered.

Current Name	Traditional Kāi Tahu Name	Information
Makikihi River	Makihikihi	Makihikihi is the correct spelling for the Makikihi River. Makihikihi flows east from Te Tari-a-Te-Kaumira (the Hunters Hills) before reaching Te Moana-nui-a-Kiwa (the Pacific Ocean) south of the small town of St Andrews. Makihikihi was a passenger on the Ārai-te-uru waka, which capsized off Matakaea (Shag Point) on the Otago coastline. After the capsizing, many of the passengers went ashore to explore the land, but needed to be back at the waka before daylight. Most did not make it, including Makihikihi, and were instead transformed into many of the well-known landmarks of Te Waipounamu. During the 1879 Smith-Nairn Royal Commission of Inquiry into the Ngāi Tahu land claims, local kaumātua Rāwiri Te Maire and Te Maiharoa recorded Makihikihi as a kāinga mahinga kai (food-gathering place), where kāuru (cabbage tree root), tuna (eels), aruhe (bracken fernroot), and inaka (whitebait) were gathered.
Hook River	Waiariari	Waiariari (Hook River) flows in an easterly direction into Wainono Lagoon. The name Waiariari refers to the crystal clear nature of the water, wai is the Māori word for water, and ari is the Māori word for clear. During the 1879 Smith-Nairn Royal Commission of Inquiry into the Ngāi Tahu land claims, local kaumātua Rāwiri Te Maire and Te Maiharoa recorded Waiariari as a kāinga mahinga kai (food-gathering place) where pora ("Māori turnip"), tuna (eels) and kāuru (cabbage tree root) were gathered. In 1880, Hoani Kāhu stated that the foods gathered at Waiariari included tuna (eels), kāuru (cabbage tree root), aruhe (bracken fernroot), and pora ("Māori turnip").
Waituna Stream	Parihaka	Parihaka is the traditional Māori name for the Waituna Stream, which flows into Wainono Lagoon. Local kaumātua Henare Te Maire explained to historian James Herries Beattie that the name Parihaka means "deep creek" — not for the amount of water in it, but for its depth of situation. "Pari" means "a cliff", and "haka" or "whaka" is "a deep valley." The creek was renamed Deep Creek before a manager on a nearby farm renamed it Waituna. During the 1879 Smith-Nairn Royal Commission of Inquiry into the Ngāi Tahu land claims, Ngāi Tahu kaumātua recorded Parihaka as a kāinga mahinga kai (food-gathering place), where tuna, kōkopu (native trout), kōkōpara (giant kōkopu), aruhe (bracken fernroot), and kāuru (cabbage tree root) were gathered.

Current Name	Traditional Kāi Tahu Name	Information
Waimate Creek	Waimatemate	Waimatemate is the correct spelling for Waimate Creek, which meanders in an easterly direction into the Waihao River. The name Waimatemate refers to the irregular flow of the river. The river frequently dried up, and then following a rain event came back to life, before dying away again. The Waimatemate area was traditionally used as a seasonal birding ground, and timber harvested from the nearby forests. In 1853 the southern Ngāi Tahu leader Te Huruhuru and the people of the lower Waitaki began to live more permanently at the Tūtekawa kāinga on the Waimatemate Creek.
	Waikokopara	Waikokopara is the creek that flows from the Waimate Gorge into the Waimatemate (Waimate Creek).
Uretane	Urutāne	Urutāne is the correct spelling of Uretane, located near the township of Waimate in South Canterbury. In 1880, Hoani Kāhu from Arowhenua described Urutāne as a flat with the native trees tutu and tī kōuka (cabbage trees).
Waihao River	Waihao	The Waihao River flows from its sources in Te Tari-a-Te-Kaumira (the Hunters Hills) in an easterly direction towards the Canterbury coastline. The name Waihao is derived from Waitaha, the first people to arrive in Te Waipounamu on-board the Uruao waka. After landing at Whakatū (Nelson), Rākaihautū divided the new arrivals into two groups. Rākaihautū took one party inland digging the freshwater lakes of Te Waipounamu, and his son Rākihōuia took the other group down the eastern coastline. When Rākihōuia and his party arrived at a river in South Canterbury they discovered hao (the short-finned eel, <i>Anguilla australis</i>). The river was subsequently named Waihao after this small eel. Rākihōuia's wife, Tapuiti, relished this particular delicacy, and this is conveyed in the whakataukī (proverb) "Te hao te kai a te Aitaka a Tapuiti" - "Eel is the delicacy that belongs to the descendants of Tapuiti".
Buchanans Creek	Punatarakao	Punatarakao is the traditional name for Buchanans Creek (formerly known as Willowbridge Creek) which flows in an easterly direction into the Waihao River in South Canterbury. During the 1879 Smith-Nairn Royal Commission of Inquiry into the Ngāi Tahu land claims, local kaumātua Te Maiharoa and Rāwiri Te Maire recorded Punatarakao as a kāinga mahinga kai (food-gathering place), where tuna (eels) and inaka (whitebait) were gathered.

Current Name	Traditional Kāi Tahu Name	Information
Waikakahi Stream	Te Waikākahi	Te Waikākahi is the correct spelling for the Waikakahi Stream, which flows into the north side of the Waitaki River. The river was named after the New Zealand freshwater mussel (kākahi, Hyridella menziesi) which is commonly found in freshwater lakes, ponds, rivers, and creeks throughout Aotearoa. During the 1879 Smith-Nairn Commission, Rāwiri Te Maire and Te Maiharoa recorded Te Waikākahi as a spring, kāinga mahinga kai (food-gathering place), and river where tuna (eels) were gathered.
Waitaki River	Waitaki	The Waitaki is the large braided river that drains Te Manahuna (the Mackenzie Basin) and enters Te Moana-nui-a-Kiwa (the Pacific Ocean) on the east coast of Te Waipounamu. The name Waitaki, a Kāi Tahu variant of Waitangi, is a common place name throughout Polynesia. Although the specific tradition behind the name has been lost, it literally means “the waterway of tears” and is often referred to in whaikōrero (oratory) as representing the tears of Aoraki. The river was an important ara tawhito (traditional travel route), providing direct access to the rich inland mahinga kai resources of Te Manahuna and Central Otago. The use of mōkihi is strongly associated with the Waitaki, and is one of the few places where this traditional practice continues today. The river was an important source of mahinga kai, and numerous kāinga nohoanga (settlements) and kāinga mahinga kai (food-gathering places) were located on both sides of the river. The Waitaki is also well-known for the many rock art sites located in the numerous limestone outcrops and shelters spread throughout the valley.

Current Name	Traditional Kāi Tahu Name	Information
Waihuna Stream	Waitāhuna	Waitāhuna is the correct spelling for the Waihuna Stream, which flows into the north bank of the Waitaki River.-worthy qualities. The Waitaki was one of the best-known routes into the interior
Awamoko Stream	Te Awamako	Te Awamako is the correct spelling for the Awamoko Stream, which flows into the south bank of the Waitaki River near the Maerewhenua River. Te Awamako was an ancestor on the Ārai-te-uru waka that capsized near Matakaea (Shag Point) on the Otago coastline. After capsizing, many of the passengers went upon shore to explore the land. However, they needed to be back at the waka before daylight. Many did not make it, including Te Awamako, and instead transformed into many of the major geographical features of Te Waipounamu. During the 1879 Smith-Nairn Royal Commission of Inquiry into the Ngāi Tahu Land Claims, Rāwiri Te Mamaru and other Ngāi Tahu kaumātua recorded Te Awamako as a kāinga mahinga kai where aruhe (bracken fernroot), pora ("Māori cabbage"), and tuna (eels) were gathered.
Kokoamo Creek	Te Kōakaumu	Te Kōakaumu is the correct spelling for the Kokoamo Creek, which flows into the south side of the Waitaki River near the Maerewhenua River. Tieke Pukurākau from Glenavy — the last known mōkihi (rafting) navigator of the Waitaki, and a noted authority on the traditional Māori place names of the Waitaki — recorded in his 1915 notebooks that Te Kōakaumu is a cave situated two miles above Black Point
Maerewhenua River	Maerewhenua	Maerewhenua, also recorded as Ōtemaerewhenua, flows into the southern bank of the Waitaki River between Te Kōakaumu (Kokoamo Creek) and Ōtekaieke. Maerewhenua is well-known for the many Maori rock art sites located in the limestone outcrops which flank its course upstream from its confluence with the Waitaki. Black and red pigments were painted on the shelter walls and feature images of people, birds, dogs and taniwha. Sailing ships and sentences written in te reo Māori are also present, reflecting the span of occupation in the area. During the 1879 Smith-Nairn Royal Commission of Inquiry into the Ngāi Tahu land claims, Rāwiri Te Mamaru and other Ngāi Tahu kaumātua recorded Maerewhenua as a kāinga mahinga kai where weka, pūrau ('Māori onion'), kueo, and tutu were gathered.

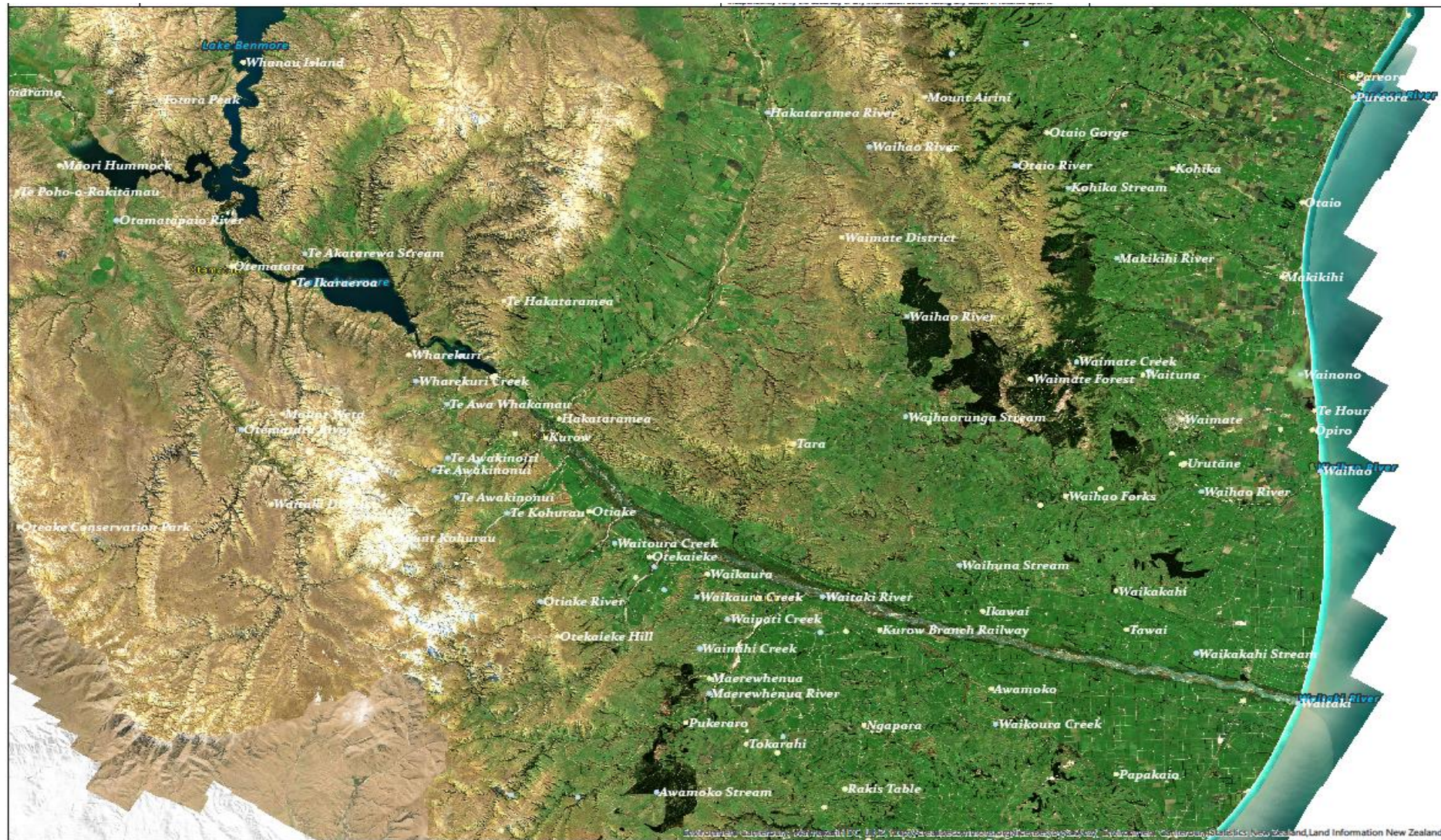
Current Name	Traditional Kāi Tahu Name	Information
Waikaura Creek	Te Waikōura	Te Waikōura is the correct spelling for Waikaura Creek, a small southern tributary of the Waitaki River. Tieke Pukurākau from Glenavy, the last known mōkihi navigator of the Waitaki and a noted authority on the traditional Māori place names of the Waitaki, recorded in his 1915 notebooks that Te Waikōura is a creek located above the township of Duntroon. Te Waikōura is most likely named after the native freshwater crayfish that was found throughout the catchment. During the 1879 Smith-Nairn Royal Commission of Inquiry into the Ngāi Tahu land claims, Rāwiri Te Mamaru and other Ngāi Tahu kaumātua recorded Te Waikōura as a kāinga mahinga kai (food-gathering place) where tuna (eels) and kōareare (edible root of the raupō) were gathered.
Otekaieke River	Ōtekaieke	The Ōtekaieke River flows from Ōtūpaka (Mary Range) into the southern bank of the Waitaki River between Ōteake (Otiake River) and Maerewhenua River. Ōtekaieke was an ancestor on the Ārai-te-uru waka that capsized near Matakaea (Shag Point) on the Otago coastline. After the capsizing, many of the passengers went ashore to explore the land. However, they needed to be back at the waka before daylight. Many did not make it, including Ōtekaieke, and they were transformed into many of the well-known geographical features of Te Waipounamu. Ōtekaieke was part of the extensive network of kāinga mahinga kai (food-gathering places) of the Waitaki Valley where weka, tuna (eels), tutu, and papaī (speargrass) were gathered.
Otiake River	Ōteake	Ōteake is the correct spelling for the Otiake River, which flows into the southern reaches of the Waitaki River between the Ōtekaieke River and Te Kohuraunui (the Kurow River). Ōteake was a passenger on the Ārai-te-uru waka that capsized off Matakaea (Shag Point) on the Otago coastline. After the capsizing, many of the passengers went ashore to explore the land, but needed to be back at the waka before daylight. However, most did not make it, including Ōteake, and they were transformed into many of the well-known geographical features of Te Waipounamu. During the 1879 Smith-Nairn Royal Commission of Inquiry into the Ngāi Tahu land claims, Rāwiri Te Mamaru and other Ngāi Tahu kaumātua recorded Ōteake as a kāinga mahinga kai (food-gathering place) where weka, tuna (eels), pūrau ('Māori cabbage'), and tapuku were gathered. Tieke Pukurākau from Glenavy, the last known mōkihi (rafting) navigator of the Waitaki and a noted authority on the traditional Māori place names of the Waitaki, stated that Ōteake was a species of tree.

Current Name	Traditional Kāi Tahu Name	Information
Kurow River	Te Kohurau	Te Kohurau is the correct spelling for the Kurow River, which flows from St Marys Range into the south bank of the Waitaki River. Te Kohurau was an ancestor on the Ārai-te-uru waka that capsized near Matakāea (Shag Point) on the Otago coastline. After the capsizing, many of the passengers went ashore to explore the land. However, they needed to be back at the waka before daylight. Many did not make it, including Te Kohurau, and transformed into many of the geographical features of Te Waipounamu. Tieke Pukurākau from Glenavy - the last known mōkihi navigator of the Waitaki and a noted authority on the traditional Māori place names of the Waitaki - recorded in his 1915 notebooks that Te Kohurau-nui was the name for the Kurow River. During the 1879 Smith-Nairn Royal Commission of Inquiry into the Ngāi Tahu land claims, Rāwiri Te Mamaru and other Ngāi Tahu kaumātua recorded Te Kohurau as a kāinga mahinga kai (food-gathering place) where weka and tuna (eels) were gathered.
Awakino River	Te Awakinoi	Te Awakinoi is the correct spelling for the Awakino River, which flows from St Marys Range into the southern bank of the Waitaki River. Tieke Pukurākau, a noted authority on the Māori place names of the Waitaki, recorded in his 1915 notebooks that Te Awakinoi (Little Awakino River) is located upstream from Te Awakinoi (Awakino River). During the 1879 Smith-Nairn Royal Commission of Inquiry into the Ngāi Tahu land claims, Rāwiri Te Mamaru and other Ngāi Tahu kaumātua recorded Te Awakino as being a kāinga mahinga kai (food-gathering place) where tuna (eels), weka, purau ('Māori onion') and papaī (speargrass, taramea) were gathered.
Little Awakino River	Te Awakinoiti	Te Awakinoiti is the correct spelling for the Little Awakino River, which flows into the south side of the Waitaki River between Te Awa Whakamau (Awahokomo Creek) and Te Awakinoi (the Awakino River). Tieke Pukurākau, a noted authority on the Māori place names of the Waitaki, described in his 1915 notebooks that Te Awakinoiti is located upstream from Te Awakinoi (the Awakino River). During the 1879 Smith-Nairn Royal Commission of Inquiry into the Ngāi Tahu land claims, Rāwiri Te Mamaru and other Ngāi Tahu kaumātua recorded Te Awakino as a kāinga mahinga kai (food-gathering place) where tuna (eels), weka, purau ('Māori onion') and papaī (speargrass) were gathered.

Current Name	Traditional Kāi Tahu Name	Information
Wainono Lagoon	Wainono	Wainono Lagoon in South Canterbury is a renowned kāinga mahinga kai (food-gathering place). A variety of native fish including tuna (eels) and inaka (whitebait) were gathered from the lagoon and its many tributaries. For instance, 2,500 eels were harvested from Wainono and sent overseas to Māori soldiers during World War II. Large quantities of ducks, including pūtakitaki (paradise ducks), pāpera (grey duck) and teal, were also harvested from the lagoon. Fences were erected out in the lagoon that moulting ducks were driven into. The meaning of Wainono has caused considerable discussion. Historian James Herries Beattie recorded from Henare Te Maire that “nono” was an old word that means “to ooze”. The name Wainono – “Oozing Water” – was applied to the lagoon on account of the numerous springs located throughout the lagoon.
	Te Houriri	Te Houriri is a former lagoon, situated on the coastline south of Wainono Lagoon in South Canterbury. Known locally as “Māori Lake”, the former lagoon was probably an outlet from the Wainono Lagoon, even though the Wainono Lagoon drained into the sea further south. Te Houriri was part of the extensive network of kāinga mahinga kai (food-gathering places) located along Kā Poupou-a-Rakihouia (the South Canterbury Coastline). In 1868, the Native Land Court established a 10-acre fishery easement at the lagoon. Nowadays Te Houriri is a remnant of its former self, the land just a small patch, slightly damper than the surrounding area. It can no longer be used as a fishery.
	Ōpiro	Ōpiro is a small body of fresh water situated near the Waihao River on the Canterbury coastline. It was known locally as Haymans Lagoon. Piro means “bad smell”, and the name refers to the bad odour that resonates from the stagnant water. During the 1879 Smith-Nairn Royal Commission of Inquiry into the Ngāi Tahu land claims, Ngāi Tahu kaumātua recoded Ōpiro as a kāinga mahinga kai (food-gathering place) where tuna (eels) were gathered.
Deep Stream	Whakarapa Koreke	Whakarapa Koreke (Deep Stream) flows into the north side of Mahi Tīkumu (Lake Aviemore). During the 1879 Smith-Nairn Royal Commission of Inquiry into the Ngāi Tahu land claims, Ngāi Tahu kaumātua recorded Whakarapa Koreke as a kāinga mahinga kai (food-gathering place) where weka and tuna (eels) were gathered.

Current Name	Traditional Kāi Tahu Name	Information
Hakataramea River	Hakataramea	The Hakataramea River flows generally south through the Hakataramea Valley into the Waitaki River. The valley was part of the ara tawhito (traditional travel route) to Te Manahuna (the Mackenzie Basin). Hakataramea is named after the highly valuable taramea (speargrass, <i>Aciphylla squarrosa</i>). A traditionally valuable source of perfume. The leaves of the taramea were gathered and heated to extract the resin, which was mixed with bird fat to create fragrant sachets of oil that were used as a perfume.
Kirkliston Range	Te Hakataramea	Te Hakataramea (Kirkliston Range) flanks the western side of the Hakataramea Valley. Hakataramea is a variation of the name Whakataramea. Whanga, or whaka in the Kāi Tahu dialect, is a geographical description for an indentation in the land surrounded by hills and mountains. In this instance, the prefix “Haka” refers to the valley itself. Taramea is the speargrass (<i>Aciphylla squarrosa</i>), a valuable source of perfume, highly prized and widely traded. The leaves of the taramea were gathered and heated to extract the resin. The resin was then mixed with animal fat to create fragrant sachets of oil.

Map Showing Current Place Names



Incident response in the Lower Waitaki zone

The public play an important role in protecting our region's natural resources. Every year, we receive about 4,000 reports nationwide regarding incidents with potential to harm the quality of our air, land or water.

In the Lower Waitaki zone, we received 100 reports. The majority of these were related to discharges of air – many relating to outdoor burns and dust.

We respond to environmental incidents and consent breaches with a range of enforcement procedures, to remediate adverse effects, educate those responsible, and prevent similar incidents recurring.

Due to the high volume of reports, we respond to the most serious incidents first. If it involves a potentially serious environmental incident or offence, a Resource Management Officer will make a site visit. Our priority when responding is the safety of our officers, followed by minimising any adverse effect, and then investigating the incident.

Our staff call upon expertise from other technical staff (scientists, engineers), city and district council staff, and external consultants as the situation demands.

Breaching the Resource Management Act can amount to serious criminal offending. Our investigative practices are carried out to police standards, including conducting thorough scene examinations and evidence gathering.

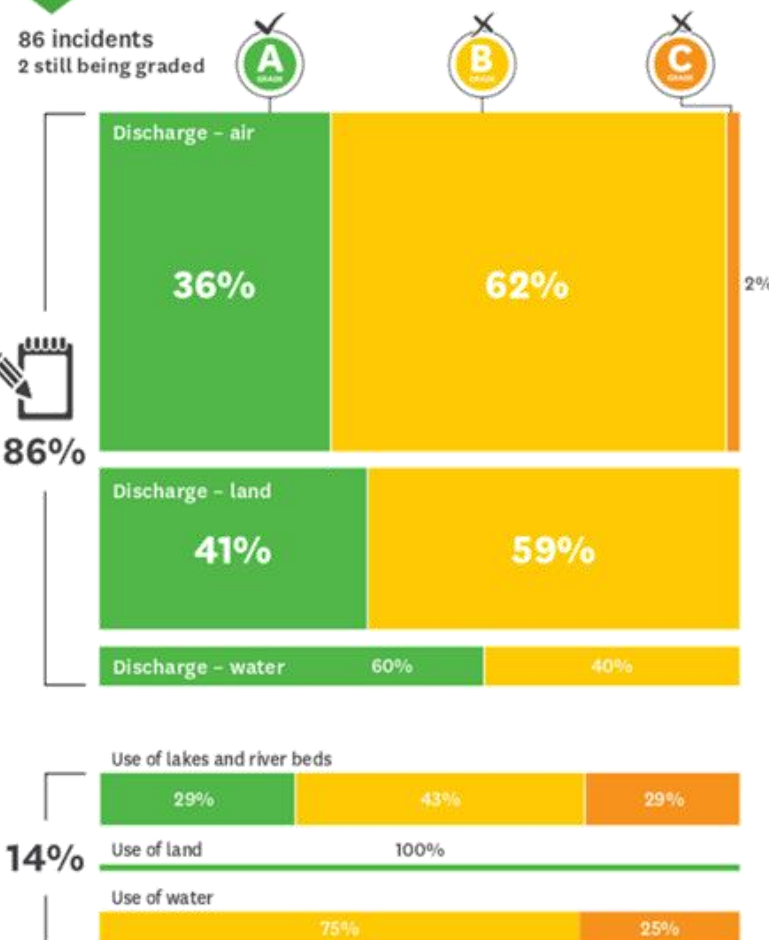
If you're concerned an activity may be damaging our environment, please call us on 0800 765 588 (24 hours) to report it, or use the Snap Send Solve app to report it from your mobile phone

*See over for grading explanation

90 incidents

What we found

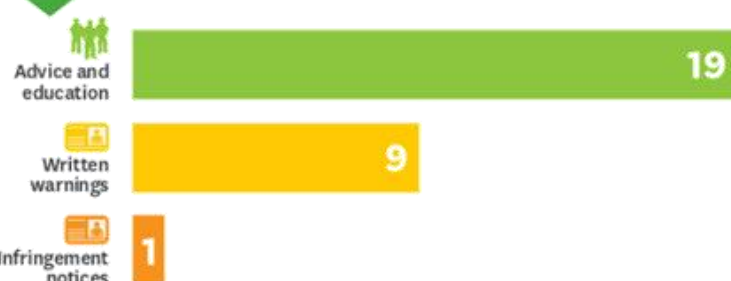
86 incidents
2 still being graded



14%

Due to rounding, percentages will not always add up to 100% exactly.

How we responded to reduce environmental damage



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Compliance monitoring and incident response 2019-20 SNAPSHOT REPORT

Protecting the environment is our top priority

In the last year, the zone team has:

- received 90 incident reports
- targeted 199 consents with a focus on water use,
- focused on high-risk consents, and
- provided advice to arable farmers about crop burning (see below).

Understanding crop residue burning

Crop residue burning (also known as stubble burning) is an important practice for arable farmers. However, the impacts of these burns can be far-reaching and can negatively impact people several kilometres away from where the burn is located.

We regularly receive calls to our incident response line with reports of 'out of control' fires and concerns about smoke, ash and visibility, common through the late summer.

Crop residue burning is a quick and economic way of dealing with crop residue which has less environmental impact than alternative methods. It is also an effective, non-chemical

means of weed management and can contribute to pest and disease control. However, in certain conditions and weather, the smoke from these burns can travel beyond the property boundary, causing a nuisance effect for those in nearby towns.

In the last year, several agencies – including us – have joined forces to provide more guidance and information to both those who undertake crop residue burning and those impacted by it, to address frequent misunderstandings about what is or is not acceptable.

- ▶ See inside for our consent compliance results.
- ◀ See the back for our incident response results.

Compliance monitoring

JULY 2019 – JUNE 2020 REPORT

Why this matters

We are working with land managers, individuals and industry to improve compliance to ensure the best long-term environmental results.

Consenting rules

- Resource consents allow people or organisations to do something that may have an effect on the environment, but this comes with conditions to protect the environment.
- It is important consent holders comply with their conditions otherwise they can have a negative impact on the environment.

What the grades mean



(Full compliance) Full compliance with all relevant consent conditions, plan rules, regulations and national environmental standards



(Low risk non-compliance) Compliance with most of the relevant consent conditions, plan rules, regulations and national environmental standards. Carries a low risk of adverse environmental effects.



(Moderate non-compliance) Non-compliance with some of the relevant consent conditions, plan rules, regulations and national environmental standards. Some environmental consequence.



(Significant non-compliance) Non-compliance with many of the relevant consent conditions, plan rules, regulations and national environmental standards. Significant environmental consequence.

How we respond to improve compliance grades

If there is an issue, our first response is to work with individuals and businesses to stop any immediate environmental damage.

We then investigate to determine what actions should be taken, including enforcement.



Education can achieve better outcomes and is valued by consent holders who need help. If education does not get the right results, there are a range of compliance actions as set out below:



Formal written warnings notify of an offence and require action to be taken.



Infringement notices, which include a fine, are issued for more significant breaches.



Abatement notices are a formal written direction, requiring certain actions to be taken or to cease within a specified time.



Prosecution is reserved for offences so serious that warrant court proceedings.

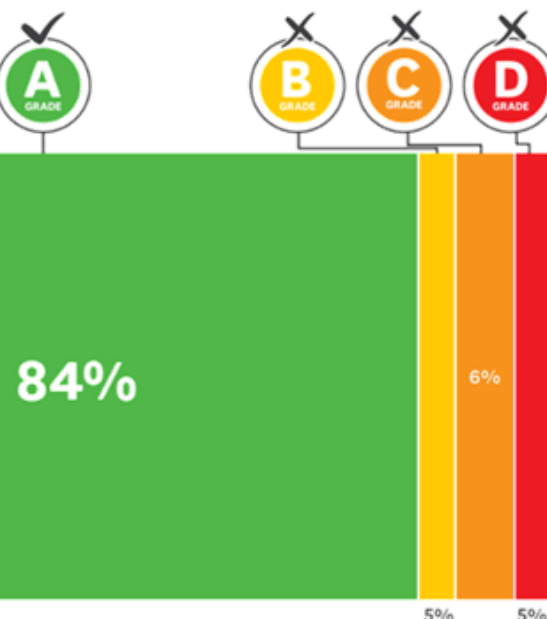
199 consents targeted

What we monitored

161 graded
38 still being graded

68%
of consents
monitored

Water consents



25%

Discharge – dairy effluent

92%

8%

Discharge – air 100%

Discharge – human effluent 56% 11% 33%

Discharge – other 100%

5%

Land use (s9) farming* 80% 20%

Land use (s9) other* 100%

2%

Land use (s13)* 100%

Due to rounding, percentages will not always add up to 100% exactly.

Note: Only data for completed monitored visits shown.

*Please refer to sections 9 & 13 of the land use section of the Resource Management Act.

How we responded to improve compliance grades

Advice and
education

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Written
warnings

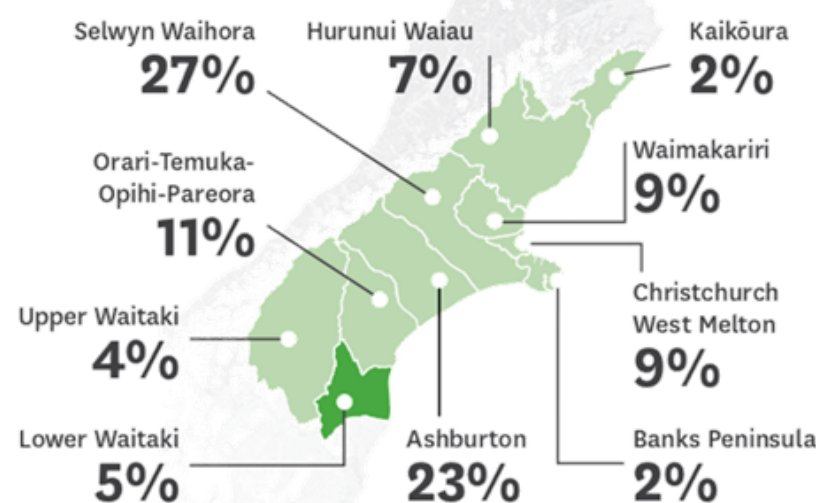
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Abatement
notices

2

5,339 inspections by zone

Some consents have multiple inspections, these include those with a C or D compliance rating, as well as those identified as high-risk which are subject to more regular monitoring.



5.7 WAITAKI RIVER EROSION UPDATE

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Attachments: Nil

PURPOSE

For Kate White to give a verbal update to the Committee on the erosion of the Waitaki River.

RECOMMENDATION

That that Waitaki River Erosion Update be received.

5.8 LWSCCZ COMMITTEE REVIEW

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Attachments: 1. Letter of Shared Priorities - Waimate District Council [↓](#) 

HUI/MEETING: Lower Waitaki South Coastal Canterbury Zone Committee	
AGENDA ITEM NO:	KAUPAPA/SUBJECT: Zone Committee Review
KAITUHI/AUTHOR: Dave Moore, Zone Facilitator	WĀ/MEETING DATE: 21 October 2020

PURPOSE

To update the Committee on progress with the Zone Committee Review

BACKGROUND

As part of the recent Fit for Future project (populating the CWMS with 2025 and 2030 targets) the Mayoral Forum reaffirmed their support for zone committees and then asked Environment Canterbury to lead further advice on how to help zone committees focus more on implementation. The purpose of the review is to help develop strong well-connected zone committees that are focused on implementation through facilitating local action on the ground. This will ensure continued progress with the Canterbury Water Management Strategy, ensure that Canterbury is ready to respond to expected national direction on freshwater management, and support the Covid-19 regional recovery.

Environment Canterbury have developed a series of suggestions for changes to the role and function of zone committees, informed by many different processes and groups. The proposed changes have been tested and discussed with Environment Canterbury councillors and are now being discussed and worked on with Territorial Authorities and with rūnanga and zone committees.

Explicit focus has been on acknowledging the good work the CWMS partners and zone committees have achieved through the first ten years of the CWMS and identifying how zone committees can transition from a focus on planning to implementation.

The proposed changes fall into two categories:

1. Changes to the Terms of Reference for zone committees. It is proposed that, with the exception of Christchurch West Melton Zone, the changes to the TOR will be consistent across all zones.
2. A new tri-annual joint letter of shared priorities sent to each zone committee from the Territorial Authorities(s) associated with the committee and the Regional Council

In addition, a minor change has been made to the code of conduct to remove the detail about exemption to conflict of interest provided by the Office of the Auditor General and Environment Canterbury councillors have recommended a review and moderate increase of honoraria for zone committees.

A workshop was held on 19 August 2020 at the Waimate Event Centre to discuss the revised Terms of Reference and Letter of Shared Priorities. The workshop was well attended with representatives from Waitaki District Council, Waimate District Council, Environment Canterbury, ngā rūnanga and the Zone Committee Chair and Deputy. There were several recommendations made regarding the Terms of Reference and commitment from the two District Councils to consider their requirements for the LOSPs.

Terms of Reference

The changes recommended at the workshop are being considered alongside recommendations from all the other Zones.

Letters of Shared Priorities

a. Waimate District Council

Attached is the Waimate District Council Letter of Shared Priorities (LOSP) which contains both their priorities and ECan priorities for the Zone Committee.

b. Waitaki District Council

Waitaki District Council will discuss their LOSP at their extraordinary council meeting on 20 October. If possible, an approved copy will be provided for the Zone Committee meeting on 21 October. The draft LOSP can be viewed at <https://www.waitaki.govt.nz/our-council/council-meetings/agendas-and-minutes/AgendasAndMinutesDocs/20201020%20Additional%20Council%20Meeting%20-%20FINAL%20Agenda%20Papers%20PUBLIC.pdf> on page 26.

Zone Committee Action Plan

Once the LOSPs are signed off the next step is for the Zone Committee to develop their Action Plan for approval by councils.

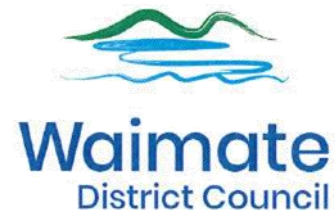
The purpose of the action plan is to:

- Help committees **prioritise and focus** on practical work for the year (1-2-or-3 years) [Practical and realistic not aspirational]
- **Communicate** the Zone Committee priorities and actions more clearly
- Enable zone committees to clearly identify where they can **add value**
- Enable annual **planning and scheduling**
- **Measure** committee's progress and achievements in a practical way
- Enable **communities to see** what Zone Committee are currently working on – and see their worth
- Break down complex issues into **achievable** sub-sections/goals

It is recommended that a reasonable amount of time be reserved during the 18 November 2020 meeting to develop the Action Plan with the goal to have a draft Action Plan completed at the December meeting.

RECOMMENDATION

1. That Zone Committee receive this update; and
2. That the 18 November 2020 Zone Committee meeting/workshop be mostly dedicated to developing the Zone Committee Action Plan.



13 October 2020

Canterbury Water Management Strategy (CWMS) Environment Canterbury
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Dear Lucy and Bruce

**WAIMATE DISTRICT COUNCIL AND ENVIRONMENT CANTERBURY PRIORITIES FOR
THE PERIOD JULY 2020 – DECEMBER 2022**

We would like to take this opportunity as Mayor of Waimate District Council and Chair of Environment Canterbury to convey our Councils' priorities as they relate to water management in Canterbury, and identify the areas where our council would like the assistance of the Orari-Temuka-Opihi-Pareora (OTOP) and Lower Waitaki Zone Committee over the period July 2020 – December 2022.

Firstly, we wish to thank your Zone Committee for its contribution to the CWMS over the last ten years. We'd particularly like to thank you for your efforts to engage communities to develop your Zone Implementation Programme (ZIP) in the early years and for the achievements to date of the OTOP and Lower Waitaki Zone Committee.

Since 2009 when councils throughout Canterbury and Ngāi Tahu decided there needed to be a better way to manage our freshwater than the previous 20 years of litigation much has changed. We now have a clear planning framework, investment in action is being taken across all sectors and the Government has set clear direction in a National Policy Statement and standards for freshwater. We are still recovering from two significant earthquakes, mycoplasma-bovis and now Covid-19 that has and will continue to have a huge impact on communities in the region.

A fundamental principle of the CWMS is that we need to work together in order to achieve our shared outcomes and targets.

Our councils are committed to work alongside Papatipu Rūnanga and communities for better freshwater and biodiversity outcomes in the zone. We felt it timely to clearly set out the priorities of our councils, and to seek your assistance to support the implementation of the CWMS.

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We recognise the Government also wishes to see greater progress in the way we manage freshwater. We expect the Government will finalise its "Action for Healthy Waterways" in the near future and when they do we will review and amend our current priorities if required.

WAIMATE DISTRICT COUNCIL PRIORITIES

The Waimate District Council is committed to continuing to support the OTOP and Lower Waitaki Zone Committees.

Looking ahead, we would like the **OTOP Zone Committee** to focus on the following actions/priorities within our District:

- Safe drinking water free of contaminants for humans and animals
- Rivers and wetlands have healthy ecological flows and high quality water
- Rural and urban communities are fully engaged and have ownership of water management processes
- Native and indigenous wildlife associated with waterways have adequate habitats

Looking ahead, we would like the **Lower Waitaki Zone Committee** to focus on the following actions/priorities within our District:

- Increased community engagement on water quality issues and improvement opportunities across the wider community (including schools)
- Improving water quality and enhance immediate environs of Lake Wainono and the Waihao River and catchment area
- Achieving a higher uptake of water quality responsibility from land owners to ensure water quality improves as it travels along the waterway system.

ENVIRONMENT CANTERBURY PRIORITIES

Environment Canterbury is committed to playing its part to implement the CWMS. In our term of Council, we wish to see greater progress being made to achieve freshwater outcomes that promote resilient and sustainable community priorities.

We have therefore set the following priorities where we believe zone committees can make the greatest difference over the balance of the term. These priorities are in line with the

Environment Canterbury Strategic Direction and the functions of a regional council:

- **Kaitiakitanga Wāhi Toanga and mahinga kai Targets**

In particular, working alongside landowners, Rūnanga, communities, Councils and others to inspire and grow support and resources to achieve the 2025 mahinga kai goal of five mahinga kai projects in each zone.

- **Ecosystem Health and Biodiversity Targets**

In particular, working alongside landowners, Rūnanga, communities, Councils and others to inspire and grow support and resources to achieve the 2025 target goal covering all freshwater ecosystems through;

- i. increased riparian management to protect aquatic ecosystems;
- ii. reducing the number of fish barriers in the zone
- iii. protection and enhancement of named wetlands

- **Recreation and Amenity Targets**

In particular, the Water based recreational opportunity through working alongside landowners, Rūnanga, communities, Councils and others to support and grow resources to achieve the 2025 target to restore priority freshwater recreation opportunities in each zone, that do not meet contact recreation standards and developing plans and actions to achieve and show measurable progress.

Waimate District Council and Environment Canterbury look forward to receiving your Action Plan for specific to your zone for the period July 2020 – December 2022 and to continue to work alongside you and your communities to deliver the CWMS.

Yours sincerely



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5.9	NORTHERN STREAMS CATCHMENT GROUP UPDATE
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Attachments: Nil

PURPOSE

For Dave Moore and Jared Ross to give a verbal update on the Northern Streams Catchment Group.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Northern Streams Catchment Group Update be received.

MEETING CLOSURES