Huihuinga O Te Kāhui Māori O Taitokerau

Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party
Thursday 14 March 2019 at 11am





Rārangi Take O Te Kāhui Māori O Taitokerau

(Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party Agenda)

Meeting to be held in the Council Chamber 36 Water Street, Whangārei on Thursday 14 March 2019, commencing at 11am

Please note: working parties and working groups carry NO formal decision-making delegations from council. The purpose of the working party/group is to carry out preparatory work and discussions prior to taking matters to the full council for formal consideration and decision-making. Working party/group meetings are open to the public to attend (unless there are specific grounds under LGOIMA for the public to be excluded).

NGĀ MANA WHAKAHAERE (MEMBERSHIP OF THE TE TAITOKERAU MĀORI AND COUNCIL WORKING PARTY)

Co-Chair, Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Hine, Pita Tipene Co-Chair,, Councillor Paul Dimery

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Councillor Mike Finlayson	Councillor Bill Shepherd	Councillor Penny Smart
Councillor Joce Yeoman	Patuharakeke Te Iwi Trust Board, Juliane Chetham	Te Uri o Hau Settlement Trust, Georgina Connelly
Te Rūnanga o Te Rarawa, Rihari Dargaville	Ngāti Kuta, Patukeha, Michelle Elboz	Te Rūnanga O Ngāti Rehia, Te Huranga Hohaia
Ngāti Kuta Patukeha, Shirley Hakaraia	Hokianga o Ngā Hapū Whānau, Patu Hohepa	Te Rūnanga-Ā-Iwi-O-Ngāpuhi, Mike Kake
Ngātiwai Trust Board, Henry Murphy	Te Parawhau Hapū Authority Charitable Trust, Mira Norris	Te Rūnanga O Ngāti Rehia, Nora Rameka
Te Rūnanga-Ā-Iwi-O-Ngāpui, Fred Sadler	Te Whakapiko Hapū, Rowan Tautari	Hokianga o Ngā Hapū Whānau, Rudy Taylor
Ngā Hapū o Ngāti Kuri/Te Hiku O Te Ika Marae Trust, Bundy Waitai	Te Uri o Hau Settlement Trust, Malcolm Welsh	Ngāti Tara, Victor Holloway
Te Rūnanga O Ngāti Hine Jaycee Tipene-Thomas		

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TITLE: Record of Actions – 8 November 2018

ID: A1164073

From: Sally Bowron, Strategy, Governance and Engagement Team Admin/PA

Executive summary

The purpose of this report is to present the Record of Actions of the last meeting (attached) held on Thursday 8 November 2018 for review by the meeting.

Attachments/Ngā tapirihanga

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Authorised by Group Manager

Name: Jonathan Gibbard

Title: Group Manager - Strategy, Governance and Engagement

Date: 7 March 2019

Tuhituhi o ngā Mahi O Te Kāhui Māori O Taitokerau Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party Record of Actions

Meeting held in the Council Chamber 36 Water Street, Whangārei on Thursday 8 November 2018, commencing at 11.00am

Tuhinga (Present):

Co-Chair, Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Hine, Pita Tipene
Co-Chair, Councillor Paul Dimery
Councillor Mike Finlayson
Councillor Bill Shepherd
Patuharakeke Te Iwi Trust Board, Juliane Chetham
Te Uri o Hau Settlement Trust, Georgina Connelly
Te Rūnanga o Te Rarawa, Rihari Dargaville
Ngāti Kuta, Patukeha, Michelle Elboz
Te Rūnanga O Ngāti Rehia, Te Huranga Hohaia
Ngātiwai Trust Board, Henry Murphy
Te Parawhau Hapū Authority Charitable Trust, Mira Norris
Te Rūnanga O Ngāti Rehia, Nora Rameka
Te Rūnanga-Ā-Iwi-O-Ngāpui, Fred Sadler
Te Whakapiko Hapū, Rowan Tautari
Ngāti Tara, Victor Holloway

I Tae Mai (In Attendance):

Huihuinga i te katoa (Full Meeting)

NRC Chief Executive
GM –Strategy, Governance and Engagement
Kaiarihi – Kaupapa Māori
PA/Team Admin Strategy, Governance and Engagement

Huihuinga i te wahanga (Part Meeting)

Trustee, Ngā Tirairaka o Ngāti Hine
Manager, Ngā Tirairaka o Ngāti Hine
Coastal and Water Quality Field Operations Manager
Maritime Manager
Regional Harbourmaster
Deputy Harbourmaster
GM, Māori Economic Development (Northland Inc)
Environmental Monitoring Officer

The meeting commenced at 11.10am.

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Attachment 1

Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party 8 November 2018

Karakia / Whakatau

Secretarial Note: The opening karakia and mihimihi by members Tipene, Dargaville and Hohaia were held at the beginning of the non-elected members caucus session.

Whakapahā/Apologies (Item 1.0)

Clr Joce Yeoman
Clr Penny Smart
Ngāti Kuta Patukeha, Shirley Hakaraia
Te Rūnanga-Ā-lwi-O-Ngāpuhi, Mike Kake
Hokianga o Ngā Hapū Whānau, Patu Hohepa
Hokianga o Ngāti Hine, Jaycee Tipene-Thomas
Ngā Hapū o Ngāti Kuri/Te Hiku O Te Ika Marae Trust, Bundy Waitai
Te Uri o Hau Settlement Trust, Malcolm Welsh

Whakapuakanga o mua (Declarations of Conflicts of Interest) (Item 2.0)

It was advised that members should make declarations item-by-item as the meeting progressed.

Record of Actions – 6 September 2018 (Item 3.1)

Key discussion points when reviewing the Record of Actions included:

- It is important for hapū and whanau to understand the resource consent process, and that tools such as the online portal are developed to assist with access to information
- Council's view on iwi and hapū engagement and Mana Whakahono a Rohe agreements
- Keeping to the March 2019 TTMAC meeting for presentation of the draft hapū based MWR template
- That Northland's Mayoral Forum is in discussion with an iwi leaders collective seeking to develop a relationship agreement
- That members Connelly and Tipene-Thomas talk to each other with respect to the Kaipara Harbour being included as an At Risk Catchments by MfE.

Agreed action points:

 That Patuharakeke will host the 6 December 2018 regional marae-based hui, starting with a tour of Northport and then to a hui at Takahiwai Marae, Ruakākā.

Working Party Updates (Item 3.2)

The paper was taken as read.

Non-elected membership on council's Planning Working Party (Item 3.3)

The paper was taken as read.

Agreed action points:

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> That Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party confirm member Holloway as a replacement for member Mahanga on council's Planning Working Party.

Northland's oil pollution response capability (Item 3.4)

The Maritime Manager and Regional Harbourmaster provided a comprehensive presentation on oil pollution response capability. Key discussion points included:

- NRC's responsibilities under the Maritime Transport Act 1994 and how responses to oil spills are managed under a three-tiered system
- Ships' risk profiles and insurance, and how responses are funded to minimise costs to ratepayers should an accident happen
- Phases of a response, how ongoing environmental costs are addressed, and how tangata whenua are engaged with if a spill happens
- What has happened regarding various specific incidents: Niagara, Seawyf, Ningpo, Rina (Tauranga Moana)
- That Maritime responses deal with anything that will end up in the marine environment.
 Regulatory Services monitor consents for discharge of contaminants to land
- Waste oil goes back to Marsden Point Refinery.

Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party marae-based hui (Item 3.5)

The Co-Chair Tipene spoke to the paper and welcomed the manager and a trustee from Ngā Tirairaka o Ngāti Hine to the meeting. Key discussion points included:

- That the hui at Ōtīra Marae was a positive experience for all attendees
- The importance of regional hui for council and tangata whenua to understand and better collaborate, and see how council's plans and hapū environmental strategies are aligned
- What role TTMAC and council can play in providing feedback on Environmental Management Plans, focusing on achieving outcomes.

Agreed action points:

 For council to provide feedback on environmental management plans and assist with reviews of them, as appropriate and as sought from iwi and hapū.

Report: Māori Technical Advisory Group (Item 3.6)

Kaiarihi – Kaupapa Māori provided an update on the Māori Technical Advisory Group's (MTAG) mahi. The importance of capturing the Māori voice in the 'Where's your wai' online consultation was noted.

Agreed action points:

That Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party ask staff to contact the Ministry for the
Environment to invite members of Kāhui Wai Māori – the Māori freshwater forum to attend
a Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party meeting to discuss the purpose of the
forum and the need for appropriate input from tangata whenua into Ministry for the
Environment processes.

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- That the results of the recreational water use consultation be reported back to a subsequent
 Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party meeting, after further advice from the Māori
 Technical Advisory Group
- That TTMAC consider how best to promote engagement with Māori in the Inter-regional
 marine pest management discussion document and how to support greater efforts to
 manage marine pests across all four regions at a meeting when the Biosecurity Manager can
 be present.
- Recirculate the Where's you wai' online consultation link so members can promote it, and report back to TTMAC on the consultation's results, especially with respect to Māori

Update: National hui on Māori representation (Item 3.7)

The paper confirmed that in response to TTMAC request for council to hold a hui on Maori Representation that council had decided to send a letter to LGNZ as a more appropriate national sector body to consider facilitating such a hui.

Agreed action points:

- Staff to follow up on a response to council's letter to LGNZ
- Members Norris, Rameka, Sadler and Tipene to k\u00f6rero with other councils about hosting a national hui on M\u00e4ori representation.

Shellfish abundance survey programme (Item 3.8)

Council's Coastal and Water Quality Field Operations Manager sought and received TTMAC's on the six proposed locations at which to commence NRC's new estuarine shellfish abundance survey programme. Keys points in the korero included:

- The importance of connecting with kaitiaki, sharing information and developing synergies around the health of kaimoana
- Surveys will be able to show natural fluctuations in kaimoana and what populations are doing, which will help identify whether issues may be due to the environment or overfishing
- What the different responsibilities of Fisheries New Zealand | Tini a Tangaroa (monitoring fish stocks) and regional councils' (healthy ecosystems) are.

Agreed action points:

- That Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party support the sites identified by staff
- That staff to follow up on Te Uri o Hau's offer to help support community monitoring
- That staff identify what other funding might be available for this sort of research.

Māori Technical Advisory Group membership (Item 3.9)

Council's Kaiarahi – Kaupapa Māori spoke to this paper. The key point discussed was how to improve communication about MTAG and TTMAC's input and outcomes, for example, in the Long Term Plan and Regional Plan processes.

Agreed action points:

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- That members Connelly and Sadler to replace members Miru and Shortland respectively on the Māori Technical Advisory Group.
- That the topic 'Measuring the Effectiveness of TTMAC and MTAG's work' be added as an
 item on the next TTMAC agenda. As part of that item, consider an annual report of TTMAC
 achievements to reflect the value of TTMAC's mahi.

Letter of support for Dover Samuels (Item 3.10)

Member Rameka is preparing an application to have the mahi of Dover Samuels recognised in the Queen's Birthday awards. It was agreed that a letter signed by the co-Chairs and NRC Chairman be prepared to tautoko the application.

Agreed action points:

 Prepare and send a letter of support for member Rameka's application for recognition of Dover Samuel's mahi.

Conclusion

The meeting concluded at 1.30pm.

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TITLE: Report: Māori Technical Advisory Group

ID: A1164079

From: Sally Bowron, Strategy, Governance and Engagement Team Admin/PA

Executive summary/Whakarāpopototanga

This paper acts as a holding paper as the Māori Technical Advisory Group was scheduled to meet after the time that the agenda for the March meeting of Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party was compiled. A paper will be presented at the 14 March meeting.

Authorised by Group Manager

Name: Jonathan Gibbard

Title: Group Manager - Strategy, Governance and Engagement

Date: 7 March 2019

TITLE: Review of Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party

ID: A1166146

From: Rachel Ropiha, Kaiarahi - Kaupapa Māori

Whakarāpopototanga/Executive summary

October will see the 2019 local body elections and with this a new term of council. The time leading up to the elections provides an opportunity for the Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party (TTMAC) to reflect on its achievements and consider what recommendations it may wish to make to the incoming council as to the value of the working party and potential future roles post the October elections should the working part be re-established.

Ngā mahi tūtohutia/Recommended actions

- 1. That the report 'Review of Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party' by Rachel Ropiha, Kaiarahi Kaupapa Māori and dated 20 February 2019, be received.
- 2. That Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party recommend to council that the Māori Technical Advisory Group conduct a review of the working party in order to make recommendations to the incoming council.

Tuhinga/Background

One of the first tasks the new council will undertake, post the local body elections, is considering its new governance structure, with all existing arrangements disbanded at the time of the outgoing council. This will see the new council deciding and implementing what it considers to be the best governance structure to deliver its programmes of work. The only exception to this are those standing committees that cannot be disbanded as identified in legislation, those being the Civil Defence and Regional Transport Committees and Te Oneroa-a-Tōhē Board.

During the previous triennium TTMAC established a small working party, of elected and non-elected members, prior to the 2016 elections. The working party was tasked with reviewing the role, functions and makeup of the committee, what it had achieved and to collate a report for the then committee to receive. A key part of this was a survey that was open to the committee members to participate in.

In the lead up to the 2019 local body election, again, the working party has the ability to inform the incoming council by making recommendations which can be presented to the outgoing and incoming council.

Rather than establish another (sub) working party, it is recommended that TTMAC task the Māori Technical Advisory Group (MTAG) with undertaking a review of TTMAC and provide a report to the full working party for consideration.

While October is eight months away, it is recommended that TTMAC look to provide advice to council in July, so that it can inform councils discussions of its governance structure and what advice the outgoing council may provide for the incoming council.

This matter is now set down for discussion.

Ngā tapirihanga/Attachments

Nil

Authorised by Group Manager

Name: Jonathan Gibbard

Title: Group Manager - Strategy, Governance and Engagement

Date: 7 March 2019

TITLE: NRC Environmental Awards

ID: A1164083

From: Natasha Stubbing, Marketing and Engagement Manager

Executive summary/Whakarapopototanga

Right across our region amazing work is happening in our communities to protect and enhance our unique environment. To recognise this, Northland Regional Council (NRC) has decided to introduce a package of awards. These awards will be awarded annually.

The inaugural NRC Environmental Awards are about recognising the people and organisations spearheading this amazing work. With the awards providing a chance to highlight and celebrate the incredible contributions that Northlanders are making to help our environment thrive.

This year's awards evening will be held on Thursday 23 May 2019 at Barge Showground Events Centre in Maunu, Whangārei.

There are eight categories to cover the broad range of environmental enhancement projects and activities happening in Taitokerau. A Supreme Award will also be presented for the most outstanding overall entry.

This paper seeks a nomination from Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party (TTMAC) for a TTMAC member to be one of the independent members of the judging panel and to ask members to encourage nominations.

Recommended actions

- 1. That the report 'Northland Regional Council Environmental Awards' by Natasha Stubbing, Marketing and Engagement Manager dated 20 February, be received.
- 2. That Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party nominate a member to be a member of the judging panel.
- 3. That Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party members encourage nominations to the Northland Regional Council Environment Awards.

Background/Tuhinga

Caring for Northland's unique environment and many communities is a huge job. While this is a function of Northland Regional Council, it's not something we can do alone.

Fortunately, there are lots of individuals, groups, schools, whānau, hapū, iwi and businesses all around Taitokerau that are committed to making a real difference.

Northlanders are getting rid of pests and helping native life flourish. Waterways and wetlands are being planted and soil conservation practices implemented are improving the way land is managed.

While council is investing in biodiversity and biosecurity, and working from the hills to harbours to ensure our environment is in a good state for future generations, it's done alongside these dedicated people who are also investing time and energy, now and for the future.

The following categories are representative of the broad scope of this amazing work.

Environmental action in the community:

This award recognises individuals or groups who are working collaboratively within their community to protect and improve Northland's environment.

Environmental action in pest management:

This award recognises individuals or groups who are committed to projects and activities that support pest management in Northland.

Environmental action in education:

This award recognises those in the education sector that are driving learning and action to bring about change on environmental issues. The award is specific to schools, kura Māori, early childhood centres or tertiary institutions, and can include the whole school, groups or individuals.

Environmental action in water quality improvement:

This award recognises those who are taking action to protect and enhance water quality and biodiversity values within water bodies in Northland.

Environmental action in industry:

This award recognises businesses (individual or collective) that demonstrate sustainable practices which contribute to the sustainable development of natural resources in Northland.

Environmental leadership:

This award recognises an individual or group whose leadership, support of others and willingness to share ideas and resources is making a significant contribution to Northland's environment.

Environmental innovation:

This award recognises those who have demonstrated innovation in protecting, restoring or enhancing Northland's environment.

Kaitiakitanga:

This award recognises the unique relationship tangata whenua have with natural and physical resources in accordance with tikanga Māori, and is open to whānau, hapū, iwi and Māori organisations.

Supreme Award: This award will be given for the most outstanding achievement from the eight category winners.

Judging awards

A judging panel will be responsible for deciding the final winners. Northland Regional Council staff will shortlist the entries and make recommendations to the judging panel.

It is proposed that the panel be a combination of internal and external judges. It is also proposed that the panel be approximately four members, one of whom would be Māori. To this end, staff are seeking support from TTMAC for a TTMAC member to be the independent Māori judge for these awards.

Encouraging nominations

Attached is the Nomination Pack which contains the guide to entering and can be found at https://www.nrc.govt.nz/your-council/work-with-us/funding-and-awards/environmental-awards/

We encourage you to forward the link to your networks and ask then to nominate their community kaitiaki and environmental champions.

This recommendation is now before TTMAC for its consideration.

Attachments/Ngā tapirihanga

Attachment 1: NRC Environmental Awards nomination pack <a>U

Authorised by Group Manager

Name: Jonathan Gibbard

Title: Group Manager - Strategy, Governance and Engagement

Date: 7 March 2019



A guide to entering

About the awards

Right across our beautiful region, amazing work is happening in our communities to protect and enhance our unique environment.

The inaugural Northland Regional Council Environmental Awards are about recognising the people and organisations making that work happen.

It's a chance to highlight the can-do attitudes and incredible contributions that Northlanders are making to help our environment thrive – and we think that's well worth celebrating.

Background

Caring for Northland's unique environment and many communities is a huge job, and it's not something Northland Regional Council can do alone.

Fortunately, there are lots of individuals, groups, schools, iwi /hapū/ whānau and businesses all around Taitokerau that are committed to making a real difference.

Northlanders are getting rid of pests and helping native life flourish. Waterways and wetlands are being planted and soil conservation practices implemented are improving the way land is managed.

Alongside these dedicated people, we're investing in biodiversity and biosecurity, and working from the hills to harbours to ensure our environment is in a good state for future generations.



Tiakina te Taiao, Tiakina te iwi e

Protect the environment, protect the people

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2019 Award categories

2019 Award categories

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Environmental action in the community

This award recognises individuals or groups who are working collaboratively within their community to protect and improve Northland's environment.



The winner of this award will demonstrate:

- » how working collaboratively within their community was critical to the success of an environmental project
- » an effective project with measurable outcomes that helps to protect and improve Northland's environment.

Environmental action in pest management

This award recognises individuals or groups who are committed to projects and activities that support pest management in Northland.



The winner of this award will demonstrate:

- » an effective project with measurable outcomes that supports and advances pest management in Northland
- » sharing of ideas and resources among others to help transfer knowledge and collectively lift pest management outcomes.

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Environmental action in education

This award recognises those in the education sector that are driving learning and action to bring about change on environmental issues. The award is specific to schools, kura kaupapa Māori, early childhood centres or tertiary institutions, and can include the whole school, groups or individuals.



The winner of this award will demonstrate:

- « evidence of student engagement and empowerment
- » an effective project with measurable outcomes that helps to protect and improve Northland's environment
- » inclusion of the wider community.

Environmental action in water quality improvement

This award recognises those who are taking action to protect and enhance water quality and biodiversity values within water bodies in Northland.



The winner of this award will demonstrate:

- » a commitment to a project or activity that undertakes to improve water quality or to protect, conserve or restore biodiversity
- » a commitment to soil conservation, erosion control and/or riparian management
- » an effective project with measurable outcomes that helps to protect and improve Northland's environment.

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Environmental action in industry

This award recognises businesses (individual or collective) that demonstrate a notable contribution to the sustainable development of natural resources in Northland.



The winner of this award will demonstrate:

- » the use of systems, technologies, processes or practises that help to protect and/or improve Northland's environment
- » best practice in industry beyond regulatory requirements.

Environmental leadership

This award recognises an individual or group whose leadership, support of others and willingness to share ideas and resources is making a significant contribution to Northland's environment.



The winner of this award will demonstrate:

- » leadership and support of others to achieve a collective goal
- » a commitment to a project that supports the protection and improvement of Northlands environment
- » willingness to share ideas and resources to help transfer knowledge and to lead the way by implementing good environmental practices.

Environmental innovation

This award recognises those who have demonstrated innovation in protecting, restoring or enhancing Northland's environment.



The winner of this award will demonstrate:

- » the development of new systems, technologies, processes or practises that improve Northland's environment
- » that this innovation has resulted in significant positive change
- » willingness to share ideas and knowledge with others.

Kaitiakitanga

This award recognises the unique relationship tangata whenua have with natural and physical resources in accordance with tikanga Māori, and is open to whānau, hapū, iwi and Māori organisations.



The winner of this award will demonstrate:

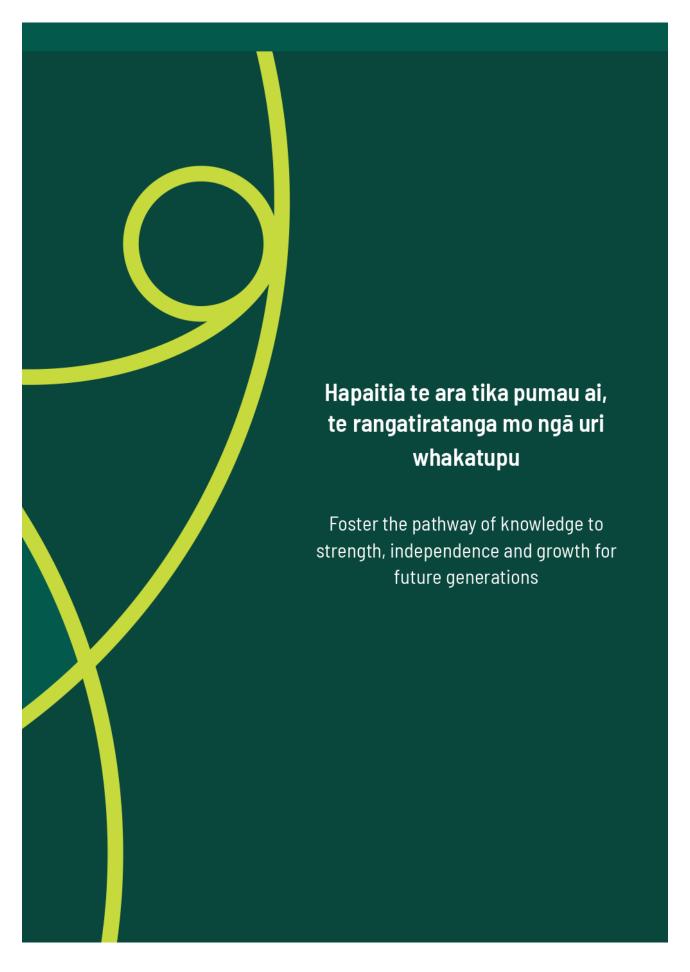
- » an effective project with measurable outcomes that illustrates inter-generational environmental stewardship that includes growing current and future capacity of tangata whenua to protect and improve taitokerau environment
- » outstanding kaitiaki leadership and commitment to empowering iwi /hapū/ whānau to take action to restore or sustain the mauri of te taiao.

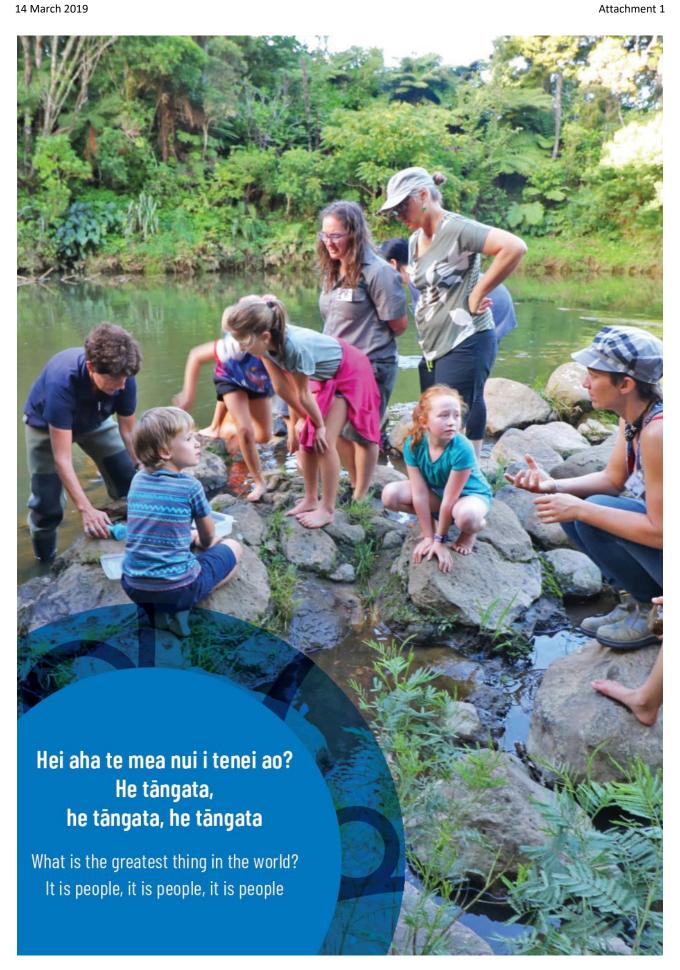


Supreme Award

This award will be given for the most outstanding achievement from the eight category winners.

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Why enter?

Why enter?

It's time we recognise the people who are making a difference to Northland's environment. We want to celebrate you, our community of Taitokerau.

Celebrate your successes

Be recognised for the great work you are doing to protect, enhance and improve the environment of Taitokerau.

We're so busy getting the mahi done that we sometimes forget to celebrate and recognise the people, projects and teams who are responsible for making outstanding contributions to our environment.

Raise your profile

Promote and showcase your community, project and contribution to the rest of Northland.

If you're keen to get more people involved, or just raise the profile of your mahi, the awards will highlight all finalists and winners.

Meet like-minded people

You will have the opportunity to share ideas and expertise with the wider Northland community.

Connect with your peers, learn new skills and share innovative ideas.

Recognition and reward

The winners of the awards will be announced and celebrated at an awards ceremony on Thursday 23 May. The event will provide an opportunity to network and share success stories.

All Northland Regional Council Environmental Awards finalists will receive:

- » Four tickets to the awards function in Whangārei on Thursday 23 May
- » Certificate of achievement
- » Inclusion in the awards collateral and communications programme.

Award winners of each category will receive:

- » A trophy and certificate of achievement
- » Inclusion in the awards collateral, media and communications programme
- » A cash prize of \$1000

An additional trophy will be presented to the Supreme Award winner who will hold this for one year.

How to enter

How to enter

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW - We have tried to make the entry and nomination process as straight forward as possible, we know you are busy people.

Entry criteria

Entrants can include individuals, community groups, schools, iwi /hapū/ whānau, businesses and leaders.

We want to recognise those who are doing their bit for Northland's environment.

All entries must relate to the Northland region and demonstrate significant benefit to Northland's environment.

You can nominate yourself, or someone else with their approval.

Your entry must be supported by:

- » A summary of the project/activity (200 words max)*
- » A description of the purpose and objectives of the initiative including an explanation of the environmental issue/s being addressed (400 words max)
- » A brief description of who is involved and how the initiative impacts on Northland's community and environment (200 words max)
- » A detailed description of how the initiative meets the judging criteria including the outcomes of the initiative. This may include measurable change, improvements and results (600 words max).

Step one

Choose your category

Before you begin your application, choose your award category. You can submit a nomination for a maximum of two categories.

Step two

Draft your entry

Now you've chosen a category, it's time to draft your entry. We suggest doing it in a Word document, ensuring you answer all the questions in the application form.

Step three

Enter online

When you have your draft entry ready, copy and paste the content into the relevant fields in the online form at www.nrc.govt.nz/environmentalawards

Applications close at 5pm on Sunday 31 March 2019.

Judging will begin soon after, so late entries will not be accepted.

Step four

Confirmation

Thanks for sharing your story. You'll receive an email letting you know we have received your application and outlining the judging process.

^{*}This information may be used in marketing material

Key dates

Key dates

28 February

Entries open

www.nrc.govt.nz/environmentalawards

31 March

Entries close

You have until 5pm on Sunday 31 March 2019 to submit your entry and send through supporting information like videos.

1 - 12 April

Judging

Northland Regional Council representatives will shortlist the entries and make recommendations to the judging panel. This panel will include a combination of internal and external judges.

29 April

Finalists announced

We'll be ready to share the good news and announce finalists on Monday 29 April. Finalists will be invited to attend the awards ceremony, with limited tickets provided.

23 May

Awards ceremony

Winners of each category will be announced at the inaugural awards ceremony at the Barge Showgrounds Events Centre in Whangārei on Thursday 23 May 2019. The Supreme Award winner will also be announced.

The awards ceremony will begin at 5.30pm and light refreshments will be provided. The event is all about celebrating and recognising success. It's a great opportunity to find out about the amazing mahi happening in Northland, and to meet the people behind these wonderful projects.

Post-event

Winner's field day

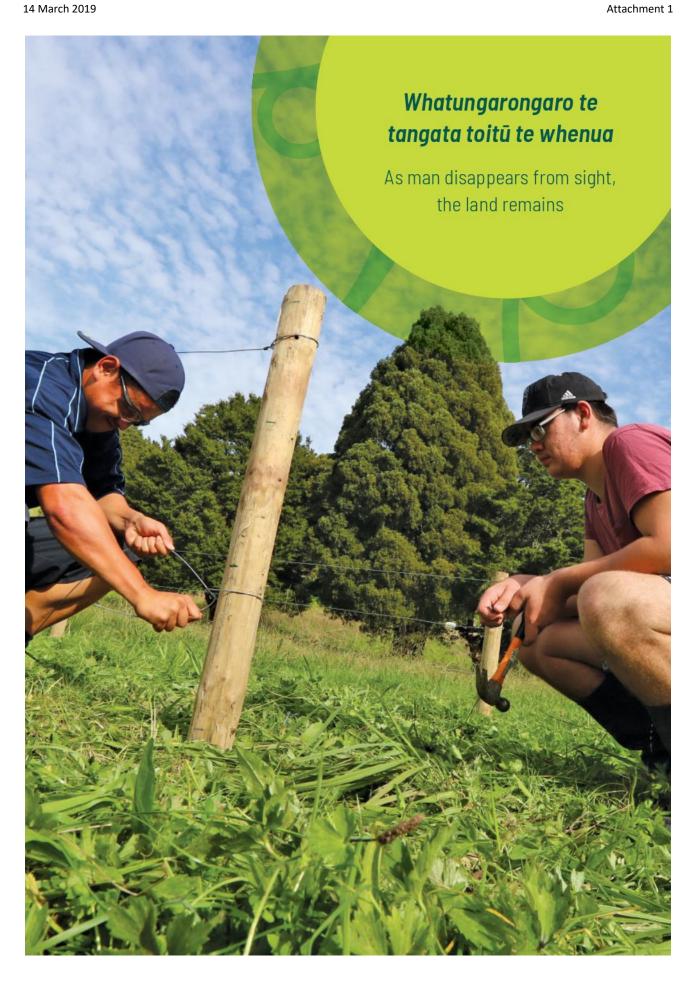
We know everyone will be keen to learn more about the supreme and category award winners, so a winner's field day will be held at a later date. This is an opportunity for winners to share their knowledge and experience and to showcase their mahi.

Rules of entry

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- » Nominations are open to Northland-based projects or activities, or initiatives that have been developed in Northland and can show demonstrable benefit to the environment. Northland region is defined by the Northland Regional Council boundaries, which you can view on our website.
- » Your entry must relate to a project/activity that was started, carried out, or for which a significant piece of work was completed, since 1 January 2018.
- » The project or activity must be of long-term benefit to the local environment and show evidence of good resource management.
- » You agree to participate in any marketing and promotional activities associated with the awards programme and to work with Northland Regional Council to share your work at an open day showcasing your project.
- » There is no cost to submit an entry to the awards. If selected as a finalist, up to four tickets to the awards ceremony will be provided. Further tickets may be purchased. All travel costs to the awards are at the expense of the finalist.
- » Individuals and organisations must not be under investigation by any NZ statutory body, and you must have a good track record of compliance with Northland Regional Council.

- » Nominations will not be considered where Northland Regional Council deems a conflict of interest exists (for example, entries by council staff or projects where judging personnel are involved). Staff and councillors of Northland Regional Council may not make a nomination.
- » Judges reserve the right to consider a nominee in a different category if they deem that to be more appropriate.
- » Judges reserve the right not to award a category winner where they believe there were no suitable entrants that fully met the judging criteria.



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TITLE: Update: Implementing the Long Term Plan - Pests, Water and

Flooding

ID: A1164086

From: Bruce Howse, Group Manager - Environmental Services

Executive summary/Whakarāpopototanga

The purpose of this report is to provide an update on the three big programmes of work – water, pests and floods - that the community identified as key areas to increase its contribution and work during consultation on the Long Term Plan 2018 - 2028. Staff will provide a presentation on these topics.

Recommended actions

1. That this report 'Update: Implementing the Long Term Plan – Pest, Water and Flooding, by Bruce Howse, GM – Environmental Services, be received

Report/Rīpota

Through the Long Term Plan 2018 - 2028 (LTP) council set some ambitious long-term goals. These were cemented into councils programme of works after receiving strong community support after consulting on the draft LTP.

To achieve these goals, council significantly boosted funding in three key areas:

- Caring for our water,
- Managing pests, and
- Protecting communities from flood risk.

For water, this meant new spending on freshwater improvement and management of lakes and wetlands, new spending on hill country erosion programmes, afforestation and poplar nursery funding to keep soil out of our waterways, and additional resources for monitoring and hydrology work.

For pests, this meant allocating more resources to tackle plant, animal, and marine pests including extra funding for Kauri dieback, new spending for work in Western Northland, and four new high-value pest control areas in the Mid North/Bay of Islands, Tutukaka, Kai Iwi Lakes, and Mangawhai/Waipū, which build on the highly successful programme at Whangārei Heads.

For floods, this meant new flood works to help protect urban Kaitāia, Kerikeri-Waipapa, Kāeo-Whangaroa, the Whangārei CBD, and Panguru. These works are underpinned by a new way to share the cost of new flood schemes, which sees 70% of new capital works (above \$500,000) funded by a new region-wide rate.

A presentation will be made on these topics at the March Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party meeting.

Attachments/Ngā tapirihanga

Nil

Authorised by Group Manager

Name: Bruce Howse

Title: Group Manager - Environmental Services

Date: 25 February 2019

TITLE: Iwi and council governance to governance relationship

agreement

ID: A1164088

From: Jonathan Gibbard, Group Manager - Strategy, Governance and Engagement

Executive summary/Whakarapopototanga

Following an historic meeting (June 2017) between the Mayors of Northland's three district councils and Chairman of the Northland Regional Council with the Iwi Chairs Forum, Te Kahu o Taonui, it was agreed that there was merit in building a mutually beneficial governance to governance relationship that spans the region. In order to progress this, council and iwi chief executives were asked to develop a Relationship Agreement document.

Council and iwi leaders signed the Relationship Agreement document on 31 January 2019 as part of the National Iwi Chairs Forum meeting, hosted by Te Rūnanga o NgāiTakoto, preceding the Waitangi Day celebrations.

The intention is that the Relationship Agreement will form the foundation from which to advance a collective regional relationship between councils and iwi authorities.

Both iwi and councils are in agreement that the new Relationship Agreement does not undermine or reduce the significance of any other forums, agreements or relationships between council and iwi, hapū or whanau. Rather that the Relationship Agreement should act to further strengthen the council tangata whenua relationship and acknowledges the previous gap in this relationship (i.e. lack of an iwi /council governance to governance relationship).

Recommended actions

1. That the report 'Iwi and council governance to governance relationship agreement' from Jonathan Gibbard, GM Strategy Governance and Engagement, be received.

Background/Tuhinga

Nine iwi of Taitokerau make up Te Kahu o Taonui. The nine groups are listed in Table 1 below with the corresponding district that their rohe/area of interest covers. All of these groups fall, either wholly or partly, within the Northland region.

Iwi Authority	Overlapping iwi rohe and district council boundaries
1. Ngāti Kuri	Far North
2. Te Aupouri	Far North
3. NgāiTakoto	Far North
4. Te Rarawa	Far North
5. Ngāti Kahu	Far North
6. Whangaroa	Far North
7. Ngāpuhi	Far North, Whangārei, Kaipara (Auckland)
8. Ngātiwai	Far North, Whangārei, Kaipara (Auckland)

Iwi Authority	Overlapping iwi rohe and district council boundaries
9. Ngāti Whātua	Far North, Whangārei, Kaipara (Auckland)

Table 1 Overlapping iwi rohe and district council boundaries

Councils currently have a mixture of individual relationships with iwi, Treaty settlement groups, hapū and whanau in their respective districts/region. Most of these relationship mechanisms are not collective arrangements, have a narrow focus and are often based on specific legislative functions.

There has also been, for many years, a relationship between the region's iwi and council chief executives, who have been meeting under the banner of the Iwi and Local Government Agency Chief Executives Forum (ILGACE). While ILGACE provides an operational level regional forum, it is not supported by an equivalent overarching governance to governance level forum.

On Tuesday 13 June 2017, an historic first introductory meeting between the Mayors of Northland's three district councils and Chairman of the Northland Regional Council and the Iwi Chairs Forum, Te Kahu o Taonui, took place in Kaikohe, hosted be Te Rūnanga A-Iwi-O Ngāpuhi.

The meeting, sought by council and iwi leadership, provided an opportunity for introductions and an initial discussion to see if there was a common desire to meet more regularly with the view to building a strategic governance relationship.

Both council and iwi leaders confirmed at this meeting their shared desire to build a stronger relationship. From here, ILGACE were asked to develop a document which would act as a framework around which a governance relationship could be built.

Iwi Council Relationship Agreement

Considerable discussion took place between iwi and council CEOs to agree a common understanding of the purpose and basis upon which a governance relationship between iwi and local authorities can be progressed. The Relationship Agreement sets out, at a high level, the framework around which the relationship would initially be progressed. Broadly, it provides the context to establishing the relationship, sets out a shared purpose and vision, principles, membership, common goals/shared benefits sought and administrative details.

Council and iwi leaders signed the Relationship Agreement document on 31 January 2019 as part of the National Iwi Chairs Forum meeting, hosted by Te Rūnanga o NgāiTakoto, preceding the Waitangi Day celebrations. A copy of the signed Relationship Agreement is provided as **Attachment 1**.

While Whangarei District Council, Ngātiwai and Ngāti Kahu decided not to sign the agreement on 31 January, both the Mayoral Forum and Te Kahu o Taonui have been clear that these parties can join the agreement at a later date should they wish to. In the meantime, however, the signatory parties will start the relationship building journey.

TTMAC relationship

As has been previously discussed, NRC seeks to engage at all levels of Māoridom. While TTMAC has built a strong governance relationship with the members and groups represented on TTMAC, many iwi authorities are not represented on TTMAC. Iwi authorities (through Te Kahu o Taonui) sought a different mechanism by which to engage with councils collectively (both collectively as iwi and collectively with councils of Taitokerau).

Both iwi and councils were clear that the iwi/council Relationship Agreement does not cut across any existing relationships and agreements held between council and iwi, hapū and whanau which would remain in place (e.g. TTMAC, memorandums of understanding or future Mana Whakahono ā Rohe agreements). Rather, this agreement would look to grow and progress district and regional issues and initiatives, while at the same time strengthen any current activities.

While one written and other verbal updates have been provided to TTMAC on how these discussions with iwi were progressing, it has not been possible, unfortunately, to provide any detailed tabling of the draft Relationship Agreement as it went through many iterations and review processes and was not finalised until just prior to council formal consideration of it in December 2018. While council would have preferred to bring the final draft Relationship Agreement to TTMAC prior to council considering supporting the agreement, this was not possible given the very last-minute signoff of the Relationship Agreement by ILGACE members.

Next steps

The Relationship Agreement provides for two annual governance to governance meetings (May and November). Ahead of the first meeting in May 2019 ILGACE CEOs will be preparing a work programme to present and seek governance support. Council staff will inform TTMAC of the work programme following the first joint Mayoral Forum/Te Kahu o Taonui meeting in May 2019.

Attachments/Ngā tapirihanga

Attachment 1: Whanaungatanga Kī Taurangi brtween Northland Mayoral Foruim and Te Kahu O Taonui J

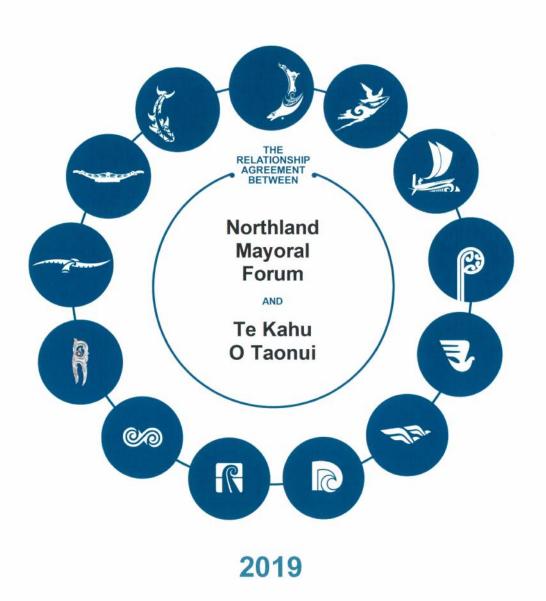
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Name: Jonathan Gibbard

Title: Group Manager - Strategy, Governance and Engagement

Date: 7 March 2019

Whanaungatanga Kī Taurangi



Northland Mayoral Forum & Te Kahu O Taonui (Tai Tokerau lwi Chairs Forum)

The Agreement

Whanaungatanga Kī Taurangi The Relationship Agreement between the Mayoral Forum and Te Kahu O Taonui

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CONTEXT OF THIS AGREEMENT - KUPU WHAKATAKI

The Treaty of Waitangi / Te Tiriti o Waitangi is the founding document of this country and the beginning of a building of a new nationhood. It was signed in 1840 at Waitangi and sets the parameters for progressing the future of the relationship.

For Te Kahu O Taonui (Tai Tokerau Iwi Chairs Forum), The Treaty of Waitangi / Te Tiriti o Waitangi, together with He Whakaputanga o Te Rangatiratanga o Nu Tireni (Declaration of Independence), provides the agreement to allow the beginning of a new nation, and the basis of Māori relationships with all New Zealanders as represented by Government, including Local Government.

In November 2014, the Waitangi Tribunal found that Northland Māori who were signatories to Te Tiriti o Waitangi did not cede sovereignty¹ and this position has been held by successive northern Māori leaders. The Tribunal has also recognised the intention to establish a mutually beneficial relationship between Māori and the Crown, based on principles of The Treaty of Waitangi / Te Tiriti o Waitangi.

An historic first meeting was held between Te Kahu O Taonui and the Mayors of the three Northland District Councils and the Chairman of Northland Regional Council (Northland Mayoral Forum) on Tuesday 13 June 2017 (the parties).

The meeting was sought by Council leadership and Iwi leadership to foster a more cohesive and inclusive governance to governance relationship between Local Government and Iwi Authorities of Tai Tokerau.

This agreement encourages and supports a long-term relationship between the Northland Mayoral Forum and Te Kahu O Taonui in a manner that respects the indigenous heritage of the region.

The parties, while each bring their own perspective to the table, share common goals and aspirations for the environmental, social, cultural and economic wellbeing of the region.

The parties acknowledge that a relationship informed by the role of the region as the birthplace of our nationhood, could also be the blueprint for building a region that enables all communities to prosper and do well.

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¹ Wai 1040: Te Paparahi o Te Raki (Northland) Inquiry – Stage One.

THE AGREEMENT

1. Purpose - Whāingā

The purpose of this relationship is to work together and invest in an intergenerational relationship that is based on mutual respect, is enduring and provides continuity through a shared vision, purpose and goals for mutually beneficial outcomes.

2. Vision - Te Moemoea

This relationship seeks to progress the following shared vision:

Te Tai Tokerau – the birth place of the nation, a region that leads the way in caring for the wellbeing of its people and its environment.

3. Principles - Mātāpono

Three principles are inherent to The Treaty of Waitangi / Te Tiriti o Waitangi; and the intent of these is preserved and advanced in this Agreement.

Partnership

Partnership is about mutual good faith and reasonableness. Local Government and Iwi Māori will act towards each other mutually and in good faith.

Participation and Decision-Making

Both Local Government and Iwi Māori need to be equally and fully informed of each other's interests and views. When exercising the right to govern, decision-makers must be equally informed. For the parties involved, full information will be provided in order to participate in the decision-making process. This is connected closely to the principles of good faith and active protection.

Active Protection

Active protection requires participating and informal decision-making processes and judgement as to what is reasonable in the circumstances. This relates to Māori interests as part of the promises made in The Treaty of Waitangi / Te Tiriti o Waitangi, where there is a commitment that all Māori culture, traditions, and taonga will be protected.

In practice these principles mean:

- a. The parties, in pursuit of common goals and objectives both agree to work together to uphold the wellbeing of our communities so that none get left behind and all have an equal opportunity to contribute.
- b. The parties will work in a manner that recognises and respects the:
 - mana, authority and kaitiakitanga status of Iwi and the mana and authority of Councils who are parties to this agreement
 - the desire of the parties to enhance the cultural, social, economic, and environmental wellbeing of all people

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- shared desire to provide for effective participation by lwi to provide for empowered and more effective Council governance and to provide for strong communities in Northland
- shared obligation to sustainably manage the Northland environment for current and future generations.
- c. The parties will show the highest levels of integrity, transparency and flexibility towards each other.
- d. The parties will ensure there are no surprises but a proactive intent to engage early, constructively and positively on matters of shared priority and interest.

4. Leadership - Rangatiratanga

a. Te Kahu O Taonui - Tai Tokerau lwi Chairs Forum

The Tai Tokerau Iwi Chairs' Forum, Te Kahu O Taonui, comprises all Chairs from nine Iwi Authorities which are:

- Ngāti Kuri
- Te Aupouri
- NgāiTakoto
- Te Rarawa
- Ngāti Kahu
- Ngāpuhi
- Whaingāroa
- Ngāti Whātua
- Ngātiwai

The Chairs are supported by their respective Chief Executives.

b. Mayoral Forum - Kāhui Koromatua

The Northland Mayoral Forum comprises the District Council Mayors and Regional Council Chairman for:

- Far North District
- Kaipara District
- Whangārei District
- Northland Region

The Councils are supported by their respective Chief Executives.

5. Common Goals - Ngā Whaingā Orite

Shared benefits sought through this relationship include:

- a. Achieving an enabling and consistent regional policy and regulatory environment across the region
- b. A relationship model that gives effect to the three principles
- Better communications and collaboration between the parties to understand each other's perspective and develop more shared understandings
- d. Identifying and engaging in joint ventures of mutual benefit
- e. Joint advocacy to central government on shared regional priorities e.g. provision of digital infrastructure
- f. Equitable resourcing and meaningful engagement that facilitates increased involvement of both parties, together, increasing buy-in and minimising potential conflict and costly formal challenges later in the process.

6. Monitoring and evaluation - Aroturuki me te Arotake

6.1 Governance Meetings

The governance representatives of the parties will meet twice per year (generally to be held during the months of May and November) to maintain the relationship, progress projects of mutual benefit and review this agreement. Responsibility for hosting, chairing and administering these meetings will alternate between Te Kahu O Taonui and Northland Mayoral Forum.

6.2 Executive Management Meetings

The lwi and Local Government Agencies Chief Executives (ILGACE) will meet quarterly or half yearly to ensure ongoing working relationships are meaningful and consistent throughout respective organisations. ILGACE members and their working relationships will be guided by the ILGACE Terms of Reference.

7. Dispute resolution - Hakatatu Tawhā

The parties will endeavour to address any issues at the immediate time such issues arise. The meeting times set out above also provide strategic opportunities to address any ongoing relationship issues.

Where possible, issues will be dealt with *kanohi ki te kanohi* between staff representatives before involving governance bodies.

Where an issue cannot be resolved between the parties, that issue may be referred to an agreed third party to facilitate a resolution.

8. Amendment and termination - Hakarerekētanga me te Hakamutunga

This agreement shall become effective upon signature by all parties and shall remain in effect until such a time as agreed by the parties.

This agreement may be amended at any time by written agreement of the parties.

Either party may terminate this agreement but only after consultation with the other party.

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Unless otherwise agreed in writing, any termination of this agreement shall not affect the validity or duration of activities undertaken pursuant to this agreement that have been initiated prior to, but not completed, at the time of such termination.

This statement of agreement demonstrates the willingness of parties to, in the best of mutual faith, pursue reconciliation and work for a better future for the wellbeing of all people.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have signed this agreement. $\textbf{DONE} \text{ this } 31^{\text{st}} \text{ day of January 2019}.$

FOR THE MAYORAL FORUM	(Chairperson, Northland) (Mayor, Far North)	Bill Suphered John Cafer
	(Mayor, Whangārei)	
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TITLE: Report: Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party marae-

based hui

ID: A1164078

From: Rachel Ropiha, Kaiarahi - Kaupapa Māori

Executive summary/Whakarāpopototanga

The fourth Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party (TTMAC) marae based hui for 2018 was hosted by Patuharakeke Te Iwi Trust Board (PTB) at Takahiwai Marae, Takahiwai on 6 December (2018).

A key theme of the hui was to showcase relationships and the environmental projects being undertaken by PTB in their rohe.

Working Party members in attendance were Juliane Chetham, Mira Norris, Co-chair Paul Dimery and Councillors Shepherd and Finlayson. The hui was also attended by local Councillor Rick Stolwerk, senior managers and council staff.

Thanks and acknowledgements are extended to the hau kainga of Takahiwai Marae for hosting TTMAC and to member Chetham for facilitating the hui.

Recommended actions

1. That Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party receive and acknowledge the record of discussions and actions from the Patuharakeke Te Iwi Trust Board marae hui held on 6 December 2018.

Background/Tuhinga

Northport Ltd

The December marae based hui was preceded by a guided coach trip around Northport Ltd. TTMAC member Chetham arranged the trip and Jon Moore, Chief Executive Officer, Northport Ltd was our guide for the duration of the visit.

The visit provided participants with the opportunity to view unseen areas of the port, a ship in port, tugs in operation and to view ventures who lease space at the port. The trip was very informative and also provided the opportunity to see the relationship, built by PTB with the Port, in action.

Marae based hui

The regional marae based hui was facilitated by Juliane Chetham, aided by Ari Carrington. Minutes from the meeting are <u>attached</u>.

Attachments/Ngā tapirihanga

Attachment 1: Record of actions from 6 December TTMAC marae-based hui U

Authorised by Group Manager

Name: Jonathan Gibbard

Title: Group Manager - Strategy, Governance and Engagement

Date: 7 March 2019

Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party 6 December 2018

Tuhituhi o ngā Mahi O Te Kāhui Māori O Taitokerau Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party Record of Actions

Marae based regional hui on Thursday 6 December 2018

Tuhinga (Present):

Co-Chair, Councillor Paul Dimery Councillor Mike Finlayson Councillor Bill Shepherd Patuharakeke Te Iwi Trust Board, Juliane Chetham Te Parawhau Hapū Authority Charitable Trust, Mira Norris

I Tae Mai (In Attendance):

Tamihana Paki, Uri o Tautohe
Lu Cummings, Bream Bay Coast Care Trust
Marilyn Cox, Bream Bay Coast Care Trust
Ari Carrington, Patuharakeke Te Iwi Trust Board
Len Namana, Patuharakeke
Councillor Rick Stolwerk
GM - Governance and Engagement, Jonathan Gibbard
Rachel Ropiha, Northland Regional Council
Ricky Eyre, Northland Regional Council
Kane McElrea, Northland Regional Council

Pōwhiri / Hākari

The meeting commenced at 11.30am

Whakapahā/Apologies (Item 1.0)

Members

N Rameka, T H Hohaia, Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Rehia M Elboz, S Hakaraia, Ngāti Kuta, Patukeha P Hohepa, Hokianga o Ngā Hapū o Whānau V Holloway, Ngāti Tara R Dargaville, Te Rūnanga o Te Rarawa H Murphy, Ngātiwai Trust Board R Tautari, Te Whakapiko Hapū J Tipene-Thomas Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Hine Councillors P Smart, J Yoeman, Northland Regional Council.

G Connelly, M Welsh, Te Uri o Hau Settlement Trust

Non-members

M Nicolson, Chief Executive Officer Northland Regional Council

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Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party 6 December 2018

Patuharakeke Te Iwi Trust Board: Resource Management Unit

Presented by: Julian Chetham, Ari Carrington

Key points:

- The Patuharakeke Te Iwi Trust Board (PTB) Resource Mangement Unit (RMU) consists of three staff, a part time graduate intern and 3 casual kaitiaki for specific projects
- The RMU has been successful in receiving a small amount of funding from Te Puni Kökiri to assist operations but otherwise the unit is unfunded

Patuharakeke Te Iwi Trust Board presentation: Shellfish monitoring and rāhui at Marsden Point

Presented by: J Chetham

Key points:

- PTB are in the third year of a five year shellfish monitoring project funded via the Whangārei Harbour Health Improvement Fund (administered by NRC)
- The project was in response to concerns about the abundance of shellfish on Mair and Marsden Banks following pipi decline
- PTB were successful in having both Mair and Marsden Banks closed by Ministry for Primary Industries and it is hoped the closure will assist the banks to recover
- Results (using previous monitoring) show a significant loss in abundance from 2005 to present day

Action points:

- Staff and RMU to draft a paper on how council can offer any further assistance to the RMU in regards to looking at what is causing the decline and how to mitigate
- NRC to consider possible options for monitoring post the completion of the project (shellfish monitoring) being undertaken by PTB

Takahiwai Forest – ngāhere

Presented by: J Chetham, A Carrington

Key points:

- Would like a consolidated plan for Takahiwai Forest
- Have a wild pig problem that NRC are providing some assistance with
- Have a project to collect and bank seeds (incursion mitigation) but need a freezer to store seeds in
- Have a relationship with SCION who are hosting Tanekaha and Kauri seeds at their facility in Rotorua

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Action points:

 NRC biosecurity team to continue liaising / working with the RMU (and perhaps wider community) on options for pig control

Open session for issues that community and whanau wish to raise

1. Dune lakes, presented by: Bream Bay Coast Care Trust, M Cox and L Cumming

Key points:

- Successful in gaining funding through Northland Regional Council (NRC) Environment Fund
- Acknowledge the support from NRC (funding and resources), especially L Shaft, Coast Care Co-ordinator
- Concerns about subdivisions and rules of the district council

Action points:

- NRC to check the ownership up to lakes edge is it reserve or private ownership
- 2. Sand dune, presented by: Bream Bay Coast Care Trust, M Cox and L Cumming

Key points:

 Concerns raised about Dotterel Reserve, noting there is still human activity (driving and dogs on dunes) impacting the reserve

3. Brynderwyn pest management, presented by: Bream Bay Coast Care Trust, M Cox and L Cumming

Key points:

- Bream Bay Coast Care (BBCC) acknowledged the work NRC are doing in regards to pest management (flora and fauna)
- However it was noted that there was a significant noxious weed problem at both Waipu and Brynderwyn
- A huge issue affecting the community. Acknowledged NRC's hard work.
- While a lot of hard work is undertaken by NRC and communities on land adjacent to
 Department of Conservation (DOC) estate to manage pests, these blocks are often
 negatively impacted through reinvasion (from the DOC estate) due to a lack of action by
 DOC.
- Communities can apply to DOC for funding to carry out pest control on DOC land and NRC encouraged BBCC to apply

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4. Mangroves, presented by: Bream Bay Coast Care Trust, M Cox and L Cumming

Key points:

- BBCC expressed concerns about the removal of mangroves by some landowners
- It was noted that NRC's regional plans only cover mangrove removal in the coastal marine area

Action points:

 NRC to check the mangrove removal rules to ensure landowners works are being carried out in accordance with councils regional plans.

The meeting concluded at 2.30pm

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TITLE: Update: Inter-regional marine pest management discussion

document

ID: A1164082

From: Justin Murfitt, Strategic Policy Specialist and Don McKenzie, Biosecurity Manager

Executive summary/Whakarāpopototanga

This report provides an update on progress with consultation seeking feedback on the management of marine pests across the four regions at the top of the North Island (Northland, Auckland, Waikato and Bay of Plenty). A discussion document setting out options for managing marine pests is **attached** and scheduled for public release in all four regions on 18 March 2019. Advice is sought from the Working Party on how best to engage with Maori during the consultation period.

Recommended actions

1. Advice from the Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party is sought on how best to engage and gain feedback from Māori on the issue of marine pest management.

Background/Tuhinga

The threat of marine pest incursions is particularly high in the coastal waters of northern New Zealand. This has been evident with the recent spread of pest species such as Mediterranean Fan Worm. Northland's coastal waters are particularly susceptible to incursions of marine pests given the range of habitats available, relatively benign climate and the high number of visiting and resident vessels that are a vector for spread (the movement of 'fouled' vessels is the biggest pathway for the spread of marine pests). Northland also has significant cultural, natural heritage and economic values that are potentially impacted by marine pests. These issues are also faced by neighbouring regions such as Auckland, Waikato and Bay of Plenty, which in combination with Northland accommodate the majority of New Zealand's vessel movements.

Controlling marine pests once established is extremely difficult and preventing their arrival is far more cost-effective – this is one of the reasons council recently developed a marine pest 'pathway' plan targeting the movement of bio-fouled vessels. However, preventing the spread of marine pests is likely to be far more effective if a coordinated and consistent multi-region approach is adopted – there are also likely to be efficiency gains in implementation. The concept of consistent rules (targeting hull-fouling) across the four 'top of the North regions has been identified as an option to address the issue. Northland Regional Council, Auckland Council, Waikato Regional Council, Bay of Plenty Regional Council (with support from the Ministry of Primary Industries and the Department of Conservation) have agreed to undertake a joint consultation project including the release of a discussion document on the options to manage marine pests. Endorsement for the project was also sought from Te Taitokerau Māori Advisory Committee Working Party at the 6 September 2018 meeting and the Māori Technical Advisory Group has provided input into the development of the discussion document.

The discussion document has now been finalised and approved for public release by all four partner councils (**Attachment 1**). The discussion document sets out options to manage the spread of marine pests. These options focus on key pathways and include:

Develop consistent rules requiring clean vessel across the four biggest boating regions –
 Northland, Auckland, Waikato, and Bay of Plenty.

- Go further make rules for other pathways like ballast water, aquaculture, bilge water and marine equipment.
- Rely on a national approach wait for the Ministry for Primary Industries to develop a
 national 'pathway' approach for marine pests (with each region retaining the option to
 develop their own rules for managing marine pests).

The consultation in the four participating regions starts on 18 March 2019 and extends until 24 May 2019 and as far as practicable will use consistent engagement and communications processes. Feedback will be sought from the public, tangata whenua and stakeholders and will inform future decisions on marine pest management - and potentially, the development of an inter-regional marine pest pathway management plan under the Biosecurity Act 1993 across the four participating regions. The project is not a statutory process but fulfils many of the consultation requirements of the Biosecurity Act 1993 if a regulatory mechanism under (such as an inter-regional marine pest pathway plan) was to be progressed.

Advice from the Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party on how best to engage Maori would be greatly appreciated.

Attachments/Ngā tapirihanga

Attachment 1: Draft discussion document for inter-regional marine pest management $\underline{\mathbb{Q}}$

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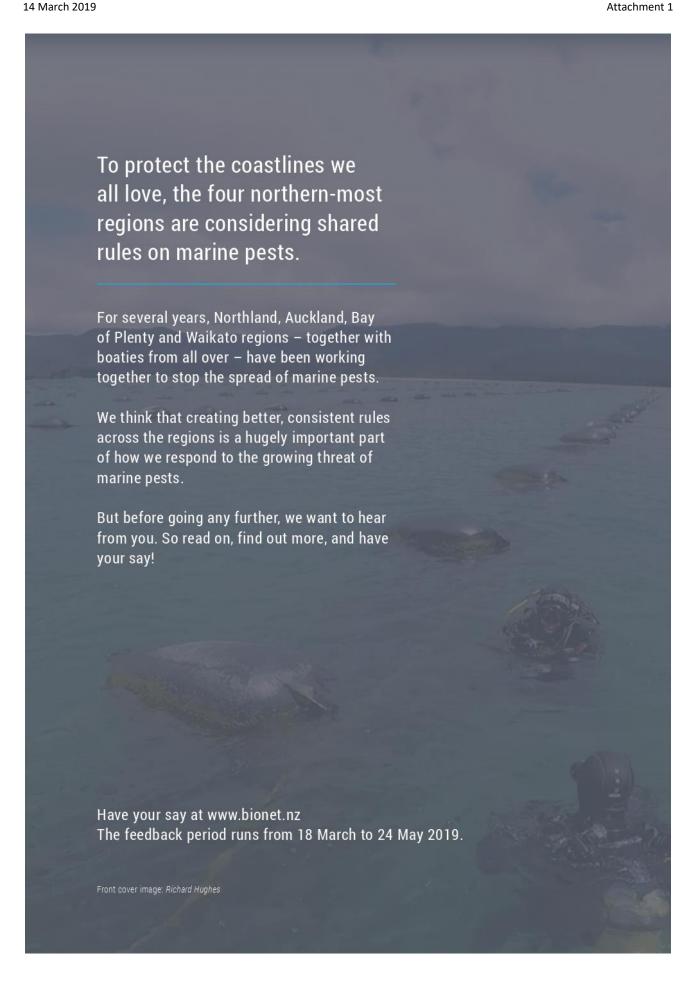
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Date: 25 February 2019



Better ways to stop marine pests? **Ētahi tikanga pai atu mō te ārai orotā ō te moana?**

We want to hear from you! Mauria mai o whakaaro!



What's the problem? He aha te raruraru?

New Zealand's wealth of coastline and rich, diverse marine life is very much part of who we are. The sea is in our hearts.

As the movement of boats increases, so too does the risk of marine pests spreading and threatening our incredible coastal playground, kai moana, underwater life, tourism and aquaculture industries and more.

For vessels coming from overseas, there are national rules in place to minimise the risk of new pest species arriving. But for vessels moving around within our coastal waters — mostly our

own vessels – rules to prevent pests spreading to new places vary from region to region.

A consistent approach across the regions would be simpler, more effective and make it easier to understand the rules

Our four northern-most regional councils (Northland, Auckland, Waikato and Bay of Plenty Toi Moana) are also home to the biggest boating populations in the country. We're exploring whether inter-regional hull-fouling rules could be a better way forward – and we need to hear what you think.

When considering the issues raised in this document, we'd be interested in your feedback on how the costs of marine pest management should be met.









What are the options? He aha etahi ara?

Rules just for hull fouling? Include other pathways too? Or wait for national rules?

Which option do you think is best - and why?





OPTION 1

Status quo - wait for national rules.

Wait for MPI to develop a national 'pathway' approach for marine pests. Continue our combined efforts on public education, but each region keeps its own rules for managing marine pests.



Lead the way with consistent rules for clean hulls.

Develop consistent rules on managing hull-fouling across the four biggest boating regions - Northland, Auckland, Waikato, and Bay of Plenty.



Go even further - make rules for other pathways too.

Along with rules for hull-fouling, develop rules for other pathways like ballast water, aquaculture, bilge water and marine equipment.

Pros

all regions.



If national rules were eventually developed, the rules would apply to

· This would provide clarity for everyone having the same rules everywhere.

Pros

OPTION 2



- Reduced cost in the long run it's cheaper to keep pests out than deal with them when they move to a new place.
- · Good systems in place to deal with new pest arrivals.
- · Easier for public and marine industries to understand.
- · Could provide the model for an eventual national 'pathway' plan.

Pros

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· Addresses all the main risk pathways for marine invaders.

Cons



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- · Cost to boat owners to keep hulls
- · Still inconsistent with rest of New Zealand.

Cons



- · Delays expected to be several years before national rules could be developed.
- · Risk of marine pests spreading remains same in the near future.
- · With national rules, a one size fits all approach may not work for some councils/regions.

- · Increased costs of implementation.
- Increased costs to commercial shipping, aquaculture and will require extensive changes to practices.
- · Likely to take many years before new rules can be implemented.

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What could the rules look like? Me pēhea te hanga o ngā ritenga?

If clean hull rules were to be developed, there are a few different options. Which do you think is best? Are there any other good options?

OPTION 2



Clean hull required at all times.

OPTION 1

All vessel hulls required to have no more than a slime layer and/or barnacles at all times.



Clean hull required only when moving.

No more than a slime layer and/or barnacles permitted when moving from one harbour/place to another. This rule is already in place for Northland.



Clean hull required only when moving to specially identified places.

No more than a slime layer and/or barnacles permitted when moving to specially identified high value places.

Pros ①

- Easy to understand.
- Exceptions could be applied to vessels which don't move.

· Rule will require compliance and

· Cannot eliminate risk of marine pest

monitoring by agencies.

Doesn't require a vessel identification system.

Pros ①

- Easier to achieve than Option 1.
- Pros
- Surveillance programmes can target 'high value places'.

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- Harder to enforce.
- Requires a vessel identification system.
- Requires mapping to identify the boundaries of the movement zones.
- · Harder for the public to understand.

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risk.

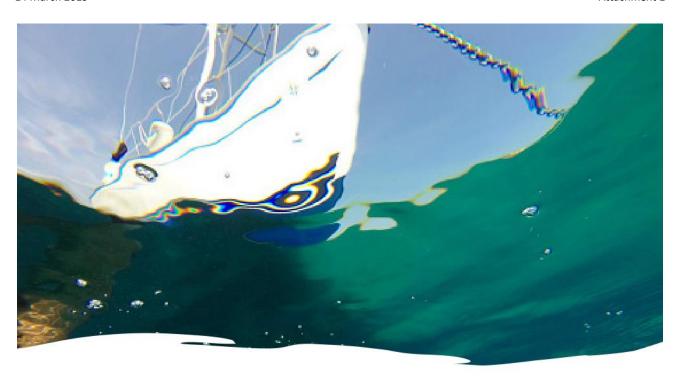
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 High value places will need to be identified and categorised based on economic, environment and cultural values.

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Tell us what you think – head to www.bionet.nz



Why focus on boat hulls? He aha ai tatou e arotahi ana ki ngā tākere waka?

Marine pests, particularly in their juvenile stages, can hide in amongst other hull-fouling, making them hard to detect. Fouled boat hulls can also act as a magnet for some marine pests by providing additional surface for them to settle on.

Unfortunately, it also makes it easy to accidentally transfer marine pests from one place to another on your boat hull if it hasn't been effectively cleaned.

New legislation now allows councils to manage 'pathways' if they choose to – that is, the way pests are transported from one place to another.

In the marine environment, the 'pathway' really means boats, as movement of hull-fouled boats is the single biggest risk for marine pest transfer.

It's not just about stopping the spread of pests that are already here and keeping them out of places like our world-class marine reserve at the Poor Knights in Northland.

It's also about putting good systems in place in case new, worse marine pest species slip through the cracks and reach our shores.

Together with vessel owners and the wider marine industry, we now have an opportunity to better safeguard our precious coastline, now and for future generations.

What about other pathways? **Pēhea ētahi atu tikanga?**

Unfortunately, some marine pest species have invaded parts of our coastal marine area in recent years, arriving as hitchhikers on boat hulls or in the ballast water of international sea-going vessels. Nowadays, vessels coming from overseas must meet national rules to minimise the risk of new pest species arriving. However, we need to deal with some of the problem marine pests that have already become established to stop them from spreading further

Research tells us that fouling on boat hulls is by far the biggest risk for transferring marine pests, though there are other ways these pests hitch-hike around.

Aquaculture-related movement of marine pests will be covered by a proposed national standard. This standard will require aquaculture farms to manage their biosecurity risks, and can be found on the Ministry for the Environment's website.

For ballast water, incoming international vessel risk is managed by the Ministry for Primary Industries. However, there are currently no regulations to manage the transfer of ballast water from one region to another.

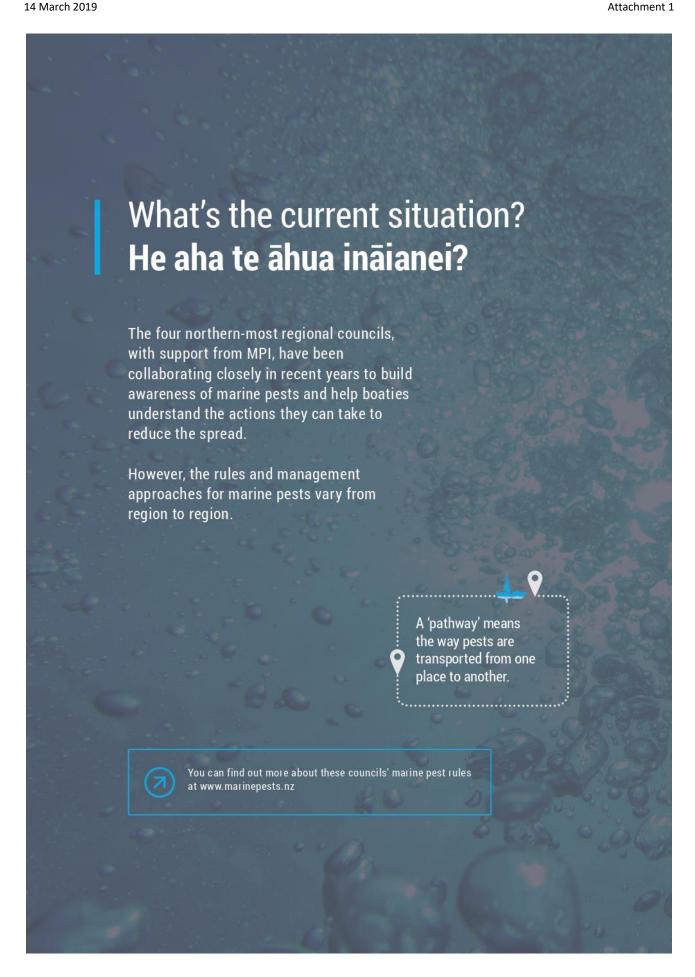
There is also a risk of marine pests being moved within fishing gear (including crab pots and dredges), residual water in cooling systems, bilge water and the movement of structures in the coastal marine area.

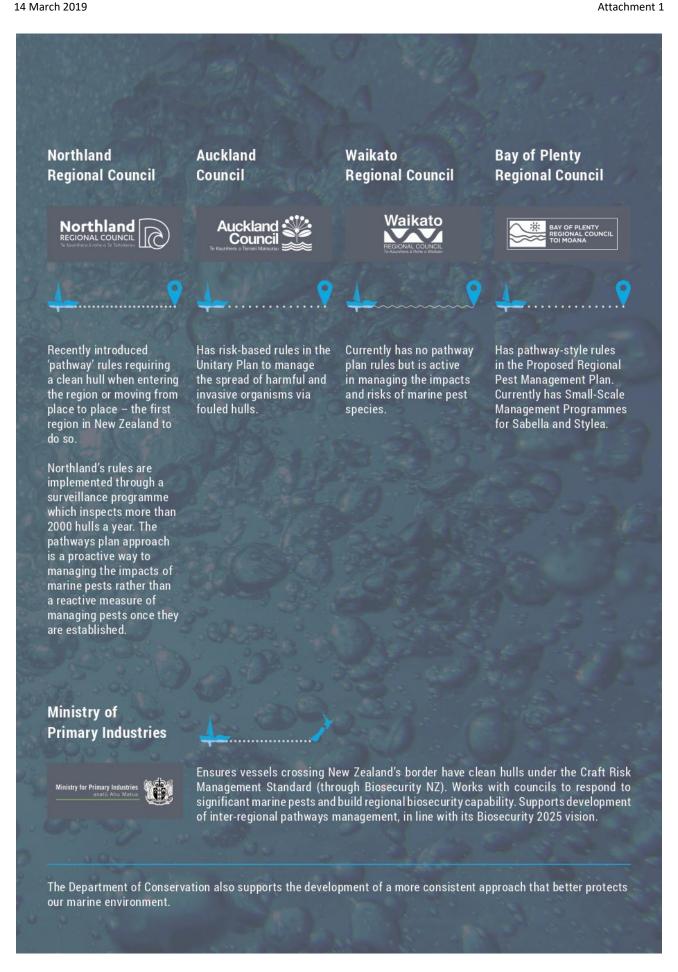
However, these risks are minimal compared to biofouling on vessel hulls – managing this will cover off the majority of the risks we face.













Where to from here? Mai konei ki hea?

This document is intended for informal consultation to help the four regional councils understand people's views on how to prevent the spread of marine pests.

We'll collate all feedback received and use this to help inform the shape of pathways management within the four regions.



If new rules were to be proposed, agencies would also need to consider implementation implications such as roles and responsibilities, where costs should lie and how these should be funded.



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TITLE: Annual Plan

ID: A1164085

From: Kyla Carlier, Corporate Planning Manager

Executive summary/Whakarāpopototanga

Council are currently in the process of developing their annual plan for the 2019/20 financial year. This requires a public consultation process that highlights any changes to the budgets from what was previously planned in the Long Term Plan 2018-2028.

This year, only changes that are absolutely necessary to maintain council operations are being made.

Recommended actions

- 1. That the Te Taitokerau Maori and Council Working Party review the attached consultation document and provide any feedback before 5 April 2019.
- 2. That a follow up report be provided by the Corporate Planning Manager after adoption of the final document in June.

Background/Tuhinga

Last year council adopted their Long Term Plan 2018-2028 which set out programmes of work, budgets, and performance measures for the next ten years, including a budget for the 2019/20 financial year. The long term plan was developed with input from the Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party and its Technical Advisory Group over the course of three workshops, which contributed to the development of the draft proposals. These proposals then went through a comprehensive public consultation process before final decisions.

The resulting Long Term Plan 2018-2028 was council's most ambitious plan to date, with significant new programmes of work for pest management, looking after water, and flood protection, along with numerous other areas of development to support and advance council activities. This work is now well underway.

The first year following adoption of a Long Term Plan requires the development of an annual plan, which offers the opportunity to make tweaks to the budget if required. The sequence of long term and annual plan is set out in **Diagram 1** below. The year currently being planned for is highlighted.

Given that this round of planning follows an ambitious long term plan, council are looking to only make minor changes to council's budgets and programmes of work that are absolutely necessary to maintain council's operations, and enable work set out in the long term plan to continue.

The following new spending is proposed in the new annual plan:

- Helping our computer systems cope with the extra workload (\$377,500);
- Buy vital water monitoring gear (\$37,800);
- Keeping the Northern Transportation Alliance ticking along (\$65,000);
- Replacing the engines on the Waikare a year earlier than planned (\$110,000).

The majority of new spend identified is able to be funded from council reserves and increased rates income from regional growth, leaving just \$192,500 to be funded by rates, which equate to an extra 0.7% on rates, taking the overall rate increase for 2019/20 to 8.6%. Council has also been successful in securing millions in funding and grants from central government to help progress the new programmes of work, and have been working hard to make efficiencies wherever possible.

The annual plan proposals are set out in a simple consultation document, which is the basis of consultation on the plan. This document is **attached**, and is underpinned by supporting information which can be found on council's website www.nrc.govt.nz/annualplan2019

Consultation will run from 4 March – 5 April, with feedback invited online, via email, and hardcopy. While no hearings are planned, members of the community are invited to let staff know if they wish to talk to councillors about the annual plan proposals and a meeting can be arranged.

Council's annual consultation on user fees and charges is being run concurrently with the annual plan process, with feedback on these invited via the same channels. Information on changes to user fees and charges can also be found at www.nrc.govt.nz/annualplan2019

The members of the Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party are invited to provide feedback on the Annual Plan 2019/20 proposals at the meeting on 14 March, or to email the Corporate Planning Manger directly: kylac@nrc.govt.nz

Following the close of the feedback period on 5 April, staff will collate all feedback and provide this to council for their consideration during a deliberations meeting scheduled for 7 May. Final adoption of the Annual Plan 2019/20 is scheduled for 4 June 2019, after which a follow-up report will be made to the Te Taitokerau Māori and Council Working Party.

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Diagram 1: Sequence of long term and annual planning

Attachments/Ngā tapirihanga

Attachment 1: Annual Plan 2019/20 Consultation Document J.

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Name: Jonathan Gibbard

Title: Group Manager - Strategy, Governance and Engagement

Date: 7 March 2019

Keeping up the good work E mau tonu ana a tātou mahi pai





Our plans for the coming year: Annual Plan 2019/20 consultation



Working for a thriving Northland

E hanga ana Taitokerau he whenua momoho Last year we really stepped things up – now we need to keep up the great work!

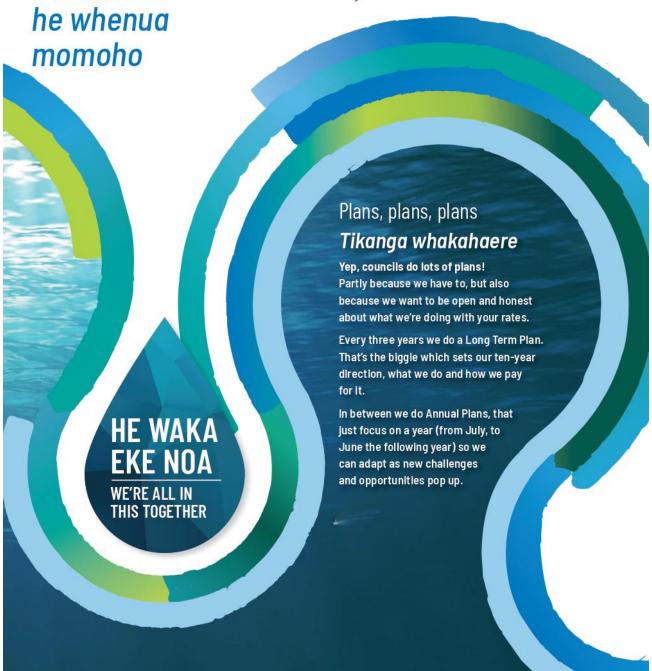
Last year's Long Term Plan set the scene for us to invest more than ever in helping native life flourish, caring for our water, and protecting communities from flood risk.

It's hugely important work, and feedback from our Long Term Plan

process showed that most people agree. Check out the full Long Term Plan at nrc.govt.nz/ltp2018

We're now nearly one year into this ambitious plan and it's time to review the budget.

With heaps of amazing work underway across the region, there are just a few changes needed to keep the waka on course.



Our Direction **Te aronga** o **Taitokerau**

A healthy environment, a strong economy and resilient communities – they're our ultimate goals for Te Taltokerau as your regional council.

We do a whole range of work, alongside many others, to care for Northland's amazing environment and many unique communities.

Following last year's Long Term Plan process, we've ramped up our efforts in three areas in particular. We're doing more than ever to improve the state of our precious water; boosting our support for local communities to

manage pests and weeds and help Northland become pest-free; and providing better flood protection to atrisk communities.

Find out more about where we're headed over the next decade in our document Our vision | Te pae tawhiti at nrc.govt.nz/ourvision



It's just small tweaks **He takawiri iti noa**

Even with the best laid plans, things crop up along the way.

A year into our ambitious Long Term Plan, we're tracking well. There are just a few changes needed to make sure we can keep up the good work.

We're proposing small tweaks to our 2019/20 budget to help our computer systems cope with the extra workload (\$377,500); buy a few extra pieces of vital water monitoring gear (\$37,800);

keep the Northern Transportation Alliance ticking along (\$65,000); and replace the engines on the Waikare, our main boat, a year earlier than we'd planned (\$110,000).

Together, this would add \$382,500 to our operational budget for the year, bringing it to \$48.5M in total. It'd also add \$207,800 to our year's capital budget, for a total of \$18M.

What it means for rates Ngā pānga ki ngā rēti

Our total rates were originally budgeted to go up 7.9% this year - an average of \$26.50 per household.

With the big step forward in last year's Long Term Plan, we spread the rate increases over three years to keep things affordable.

The majority of the tweaks outlined above can be funded from council reserves and increased rates income from regional growth, leaving just \$192,500 to be funded by rates. It means an extra 0.7% on rates, or about \$2.60 a year more for the average ratepayer, taking the overall increase to 8.6%.

It's only a small change, but we think it's important to talk to you before finalising anything.

For more detail on the proposed tweaks and how we plan to fund them, check out our supporting information document at nrc.govt.nz/annualplan2019







Meet your locals - Tūtakitakitia i te iwi kāinga

Your local regional councillor is your community voice!

Your councillors are elected to represent you, the people of Northland, and make the big decisions about what council does.

One of their jobs is weighing-up community feedback on things like this Annual Plan, and deciding what the final outcome will be.



ITEM: 3.9
Attachment 1



E auraki ana koe ki te kõrero?

If you have any feedback we'd love to hear from you by 5 April 2019, www.nrc.govt.nz/annualplan2019

Here you'll find more detail, like our Supporting Information Document for the Annual Plan, and a document setting out our proposed user fees and charges for the coming year.

Want to talk to a councillor about this plan?
Call us on 0800 002 004 by Friday 29 March, and we'll tee something up.

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TITLE: Our Vision 2018-2028 | Te Pae Tawhiti 2018-2028

ID: A1164084

From: Kyla Carlier, Corporate Planning Manager and Jonathan Gibbard, Group Manager -

Strategy, Governance and Engagement

Executive summary/Whakarāpopototanga

This report presents council's strategic document 'Our Vision 2018-2028 | Te Pae Tawhiti 2018-2028, an easy to read document that outlines council's strategic direction in relation to the key areas of focus that were set out in the Long Term Plan 2018–2028.

Recommended actions

1. That the document 'Our Vision 2018-2028 | Te Pae Tawhiti 2018-2028' (attached) be received.

Background/Tuhinga

Council's Long Term Plan 2018–202, adopted last year, sets council's strategic direction for the next ten years. However, this document is quite large and complex, with a lot of content required by legislation, and it was identified that a simpler and easier to read document was required that clearly outlined council's strategic direction for key areas of council activities.

This document, titled 'Our Vision 2018-2028 | Te Pae Tawhiti 2018-2028' has been adopted by council and is presented both for your information and discussion. It is based around council's LTP vision and eight areas of focus, and identifies what council is seeking to achieve for these areas of focus over a 3, 10 and 30 year time period.

Attachments/Ngā tapirihanga

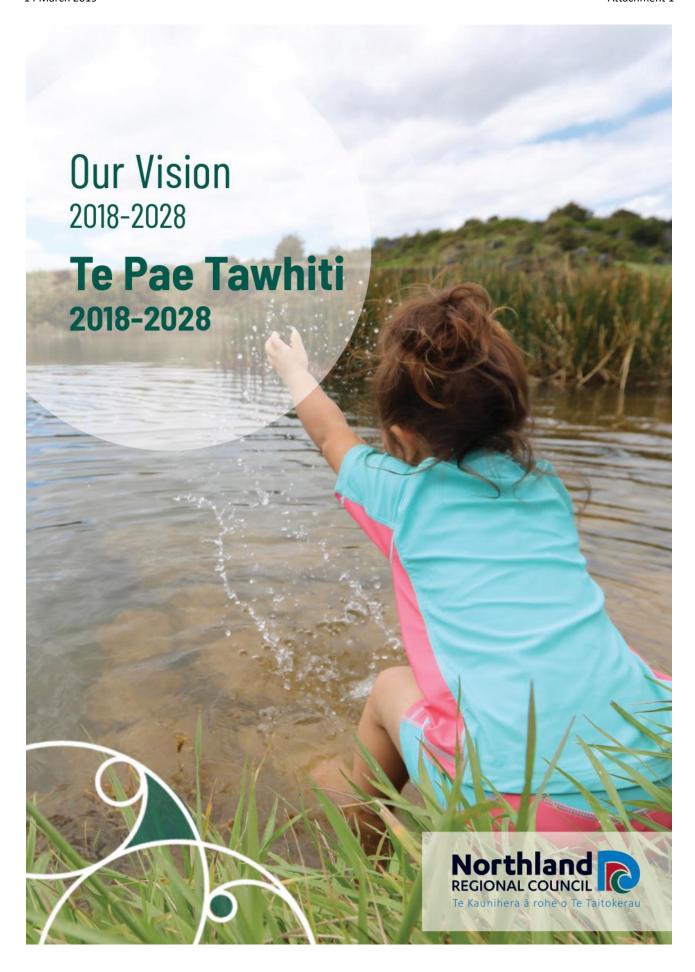
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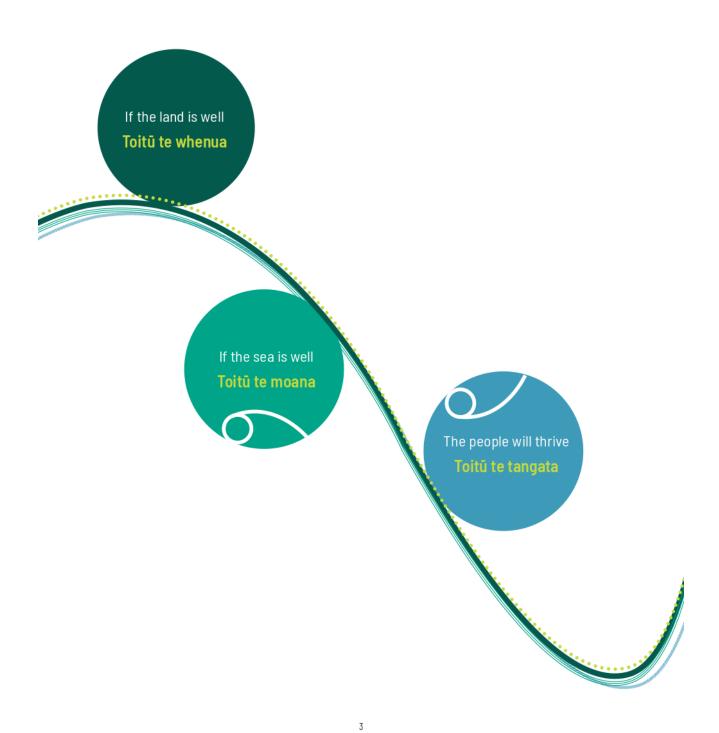


Our Northland – together we thrive Ko Te Taitokerau – Ka whai hua tātou

This document sets out Northland Regional Council's part in making our incredible region really thrive.

It shows the wide range of work we do, alongside others, to care for Northland's amazing environment and many unique communities.

It also identifies what the council's long-term aims are for the region and what it will deliver in order to make a real difference over the next three years.







Our Vision 2018-2021 | Te Pae Tawhiti 2018-2021

What does a thriving Northland look like?

E pēhea te hanga o te taurikura o Te Taitokerau

We've thought long and hard about what a thriving Northland might look like, which brings into focus three main elements - a healthy environment, a strong economy and resilient communities.

A healthy environment means:

E aha te oranga o te taiao:

- · It's safe for our communities to swim and take kai from fresh and coastal waters.
- · Northland becomes pest free, helping our native environment to thrive.
- Soil conservation and erosion control is actively managed, leading to better water quality.
- All ecosystems (land, water, air, marine) are healthy and function well.

A strong economy means:

E aha te kaha o te ohaoha:

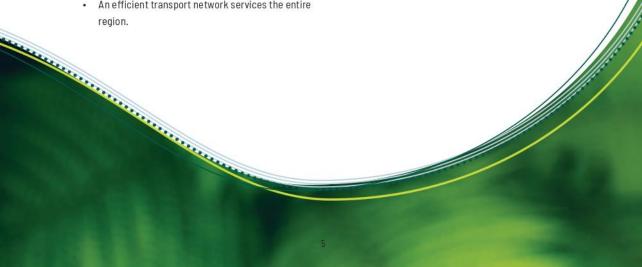
- Northland's natural resources are used to the best benefit for our region and people, without compromising the environment.
- Infrastructure is in place to enable and encourage regional economic growth.
- An efficient transport network services the entire

Resilient communities means:

E aha te aumangea o te hapori:

- · Resilient, interconnected communities that understand and have ownership of their issues and are working together to find solutions.
- Strong Māori communities that have effective and meaningful participation.
- The number of road and boating-related fatalities and serious injuries is reducing.
- Our region can respond and adapt to climate change.

With strong community backing expressed through hundreds of submissions, we've focussed our long-term planning to target three priority areas: water quality; reducing the impact of pests, animals, plants and aquatic invaders; and boosting flood protection works.



Looking after water Kaitiaki i te wai

Area of focus: Continuous improvement in water quality and security of supply.

Why this matters

Having plenty of clean water is something we all want. We swim in it, drink it and are culturally connected to it. The productivity of our land depends on it.

From the hills to our harbours, we work with others to care for our water - we all want our water in a good state for future generations.

The overall quality of Northland's waters is improving. However high levels of sediment in water is probably the biggest issue affecting Northland's rivers and estuaries, so soil conservation continues to be a big

Nutrient levels are an issue in some water bodies particularly lakes, and faecal contamination is elevated in many of the region's rivers.

Efficient use of water and security of supply will be increasingly important for Northland's productivity growth, especially as climate change starts to affect where rain falls, and the demand for water increases.

FIND OUT MORE ww.nrc.govt.nz/water

What we want to achieve...

Popular swimming sites are identified and actively monitored, with sources of faecal contamination identified and measures implemented to reduce faecal contamination of water.

A freshwater accounting system tracking amounts of contaminants and water taken

Targeted soil conservation programmes and subsidies are in place, supporting wide-scale planting, including New Zealand native plants.

Council's poplar nursery is tripled to 20ha and a new poplar nursery is developed in the Far North, meaning that more land can be protected from erosion.

We know where at-risk water catchments are and we have measures in place to at least maintain water quality.

Matauranga māori is increasingly incorporated into council monitoring programmes.

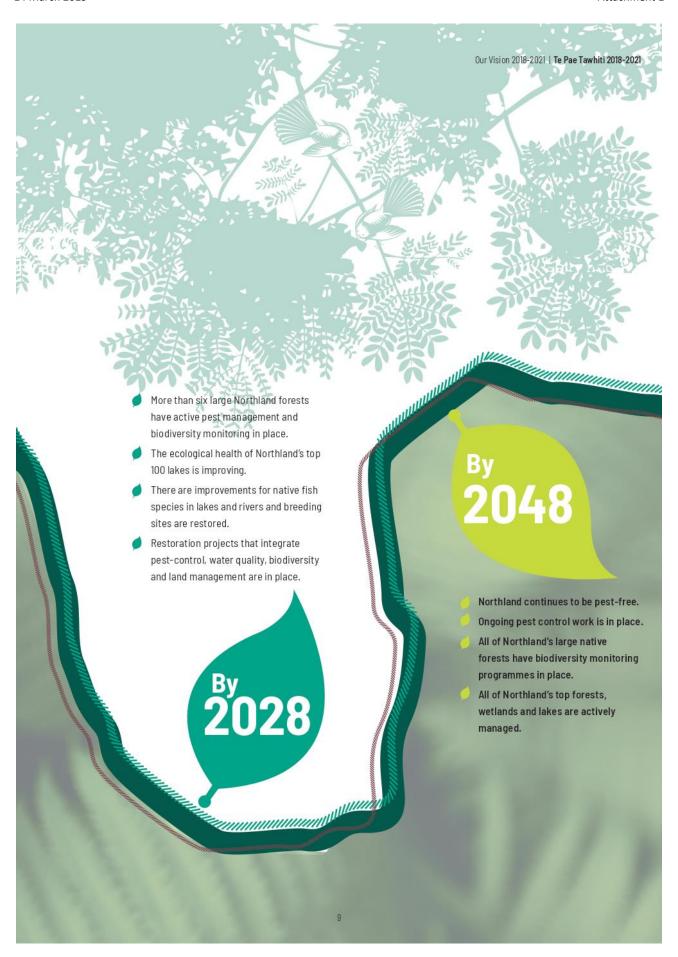
As the regulator, we ensure all community wastewater and stormwater infrastructure has an up to date resource consent and all discharges

^{By} 2021

- Freshwater objectives and water quality limits for all of Northland's water are set.
- We know where important marine and freshwater ecosystems are and these are protected.







Protecting our people Manaaki i nga tāngata

Why this matters

Flooding is the most common natural hazard we face as a region and the effects of climate change are likely to increase risk. In some places, flood protection infrastructure is a viable option to help reduce the impacts of flooding and we work with communities to complete such projects.

Preparing for, and being able to deal with, emergencies is key to building a resilient region and it's at the heart of what we do in leading civil defence for Northland.

Our role in creating safe and resilient communities also extends to providing and promoting navigation safety on our coastal waters and lakes.

FIND OUT MORE

www.nrc.govt.nz/civildefence www.nrc.govt.nz/maritime www.nrc.govt.nz/priorityrivers www.nrc.govt.nz/coastalhazardmap

What we want to achieve

Area of focus: Safe and resilient communities.

^{By}2021

- Flood work for the priority areas of Awanui, Panguru and Waipapa is on track.
- Region-wide flood modelling and coastal hazard mapping is complete.
- Northland's councils have developed a regional climate change adaptation strategy that guides communities to identify and manage risk.
- All communities in significant hazard zones have community response plans that guide their response.
- Tsunami awareness systems are improved.
- Marine activities are safely managed, with nationally compliant Harbour Safe Management Systems.
- A new oil spill response plan for Marsden Point is in place.

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Realising potential through enduring relationships Whakatōputanga te whanaungatanga

Why this matters

As the first area settled by Māori, Taitokerau (Northland) has a rich and diverse historic and cultural heritage. Four iwi and five hapu have settled their historic Treaty of Waitangi claims with the Crown.

Council acknowledges the contributions that Māori make to the region through economic development, governance and operational relationships, cogovernance and participation in council decision-making processes and is committed to an ongoing relationship underpinned by the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi / Te Tiriti o Waitangi.

FIND OUT MORE www.nrc.govt.nz/maori

Area of focus: Enduring relationships with tangata whenua.

What we want to achieve

- A positive relationship is in place between Māori and council and is supporting strong Māori communities.
- A Māori advisory working party is effectively participating in council's decision-making processes.
- Council is supporting Māori participation and engagement in treaty settlement processes with the Crown.
- Council works collaboratively with tangata whenua during planning processes through Mana Whakahono ā Rohe.









Moving around the region **Ka nukunuku haere i te rohe**

Area of focus: Efficient and effective land transport policies and public

transport

Why this matters

Many different organisations are responsible for Northland's transport network and work together to make sure Northland's growth and economic development is well supported via road, rail and coastal shipping. This cooperative approach is essential because clear agreed priorities for infrastructure are far more likely to attract much needed central government support and funding.

Northland's socio-economic status and geographic challenges mean public transport can provide significant benefit for communities and it is important that there is an accessible network across the region. Northlanders need transport choices that enable them to access jobs, recreation and community facilities.

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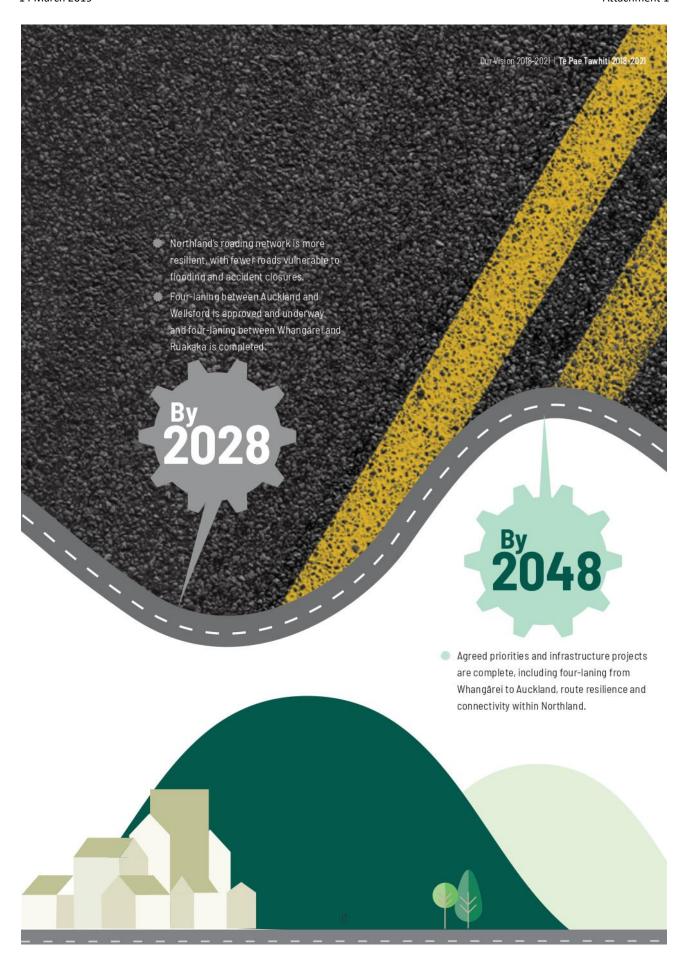
What we want to achieve

- A shared regional vision and objectives for transport is developed and supported nationally.
- Major infrastructure projects set out in the Regional Land Transport Plan (RLTP) are completed.



- Public transport services across the region offer a fit-for-purpose service in Whangarei, Kaitaia, the Mid North and Hokianga between Opononi/ Omapere and Kaikohe.
- The Northland Transportation Alliance manages Northland's roading network, ensuring that it assists tourism activities, including an upgrade to the twin coast discovery route.
- The Northland Walking and Cycling strategy is being implemented with three regional walking and cycling projects being built.
- Northland's ports continue to provide an effective and safe service to the commercial shipping and tourism needs of Northland and New Zealand.





Great service Ngā mahi ka oti

Why this matters

As a council we're dedicated to providing the best service we can with the resources we've got available, and ensuring our ratepayers are getting value for their money.

One of the ways we do this is looking at opportunities to work and share services with other councils, agencies, tangata whenua and regional sectors. Council also achieves this by supporting community led initiatives and community participation in council projects.

Ultimately, we're here for the people of Northland, so we're committed to understanding what our customers' needs are and making it easy for people to engage with us and use the services we provide on your behalf.

FIND OUT MORE

www.nrc.govt.nz/forwardtogether

What we want to achieve

- We will continue to strive for fit-for-purpose service 🍎 We will see how our service delivery measures up at delivery that exceeds the expectation of ratepayers and delivers great value for money, with the goal of delivering a gold standard of customer services.
- We will be guided by an organisation excellence plan for support services completed within the next three years, and development of a continuous improvement strategy to drive efficiency and effectiveness.
- a national level through the CouncilMark programme (a business excellence model), where we strive to achieve an A-grade or better.
- We will seek cost-effective delivery of services through software sharing with other councils nation-wide and other shared council services through active participation in the 'Northland | Forward Together' project.
- Technology will continue to be developed, reviewed and well-used to deliver services where it is the more efficient method of doing so.

Area of focus: Efficient and delivery

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Our Vision 2018-2021 | Te Pae Tawhiti 2018-2021

Keeping rates down **Ka pupuri i ngā reiti ki raro**







TITLE: Update: Where's your wai? online consultation and Ministry for

the Environment's 'At Risk' catchments programme

ID: A1164081

From: Justin Murfitt, Strategic Policy Specialist

Executive summary/Whakarāpopototanga

Staff will present the results of the Where's your wai? online consultation round held from late October 2018 to better understand the uses and values of freshwater and the issues of concern to Northlanders. Staff will also provide a verbal update about the Ministry for the Environment's (MfE) 'At Risk' catchment programme. See MfE's letter (attached) in response to the letter from TTMAC's Co-Chair's and NRC's Chairman dated 7 November 2018.

Recommended actions

1. Advice from the Working Group is sought on whether the consultation should be run again over the 2019 / 2020 summer period and any improvements that could be made.

Background/Tuhinga

Not applicable

Attachments/Ngā tapirihanga

Attachment 1: Ministry for the Environment response to letter re: 'At Risk' catchments programme &

Authorised by Group Manager

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Tēnā koutou Bill, Paul and Pita

At-Risk Catchments

Thank you for your letter dated 7 November outlining your concerns over the process the Ministry has employed to date to identify a first list of potential at-risk catchments. I acknowledge your concerns.

As you will be aware, the Government has initiated a major freshwater reform programme titled 'Essential Freshwater', laying out three objectives for the programme:

- Stopping further degradation and loss;
- · Reversing past damage; and
- Addressing water allocation issues.

The at-risk catchments project will help deliver the first of these objectives, by aiming to halt further decline and/or prevent irreversible environmental damage or loss in environmentally, recreationally, culturally or economically significant catchments.

It is a transitional project, to stop further degradation as quickly as possible, while longerterm policies, plans and initiatives to improve freshwater management are developed and put in place.

To help identify potential at-risk catchments the Ministry invited all regional councils and unitary authorities to provide information on those catchments they considered met the criteria for being at-risk. The Ministry also invited iwi and hapū to provide their views. In Te Tai Tokerau 15 iwi or hapū organisations were contacted and invited to provide their views, no catchment nominations have been received so far.

I appreciate that this process has not given time for some locally established collaborative processes to work through their input to the at-risk catchments project. It is also clear that the number of possible at-risk catchments that have been identified thus far, some 1,000 in all, is far too many for the Ministry to deal with effectively.





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Consequently, we intend a phased approach to the project. Phase one will be to identify a reasonably small number of 'fast-start' catchments from the existing list, where we can take action early in the New Year. This will provide the opportunity to learn as we go, while keeping the project to a manageable level. It is likely that at least one fast-start catchment will be in Te Tai Tokerau. Phase two will be to finalise, assess and prioritise a wider list of at-risk catchments for scaled-up action in 2019.

This two phased approach means there will be further opportunity for the Te Tai Tokerau Māori and Council Working Party to provide further input to identify at-risk catchments should you wish to do so. I would welcome any views from the working party and recommend that you get in touch with the project lead for the at-risk catchment project Annabelle Ellis via email Annabelle. Ellis@mfe.govt.nz, to discuss how this could best be arranged.

Thank you again for your letter.

Nāku noa, nā

Vicky Robertson

Chief Executive, Ministry for the Environment

TITLE: Update: Provincial Growth Fund

ID: A1164090

From: Darryl Jones, Economist and Jon Trewin, Economic Policy Advisor

Executive summary/Whakarāpopototanga

This report provides an update to the current allocation of funding from the Provincial Growth Fund (PGF). It concludes with a recommendation that the information be received.

Recommended actions

1. That the report entitled 'Update: Provincial Growth Fund' by Darryl Jones, Economist and Jon Trewin, Economic Policy Advisor be received.

Background/Tuhinga

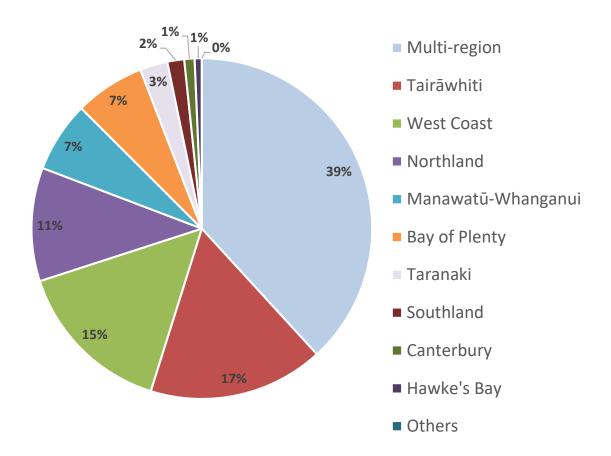
A number of large scale PGF funded projects were announced during the Waitangi Day celebrations. This has boosted the total allocation of PGF funding to close to \$1billion. These projects include:

- Te Ara Mahi an \$82M national programme supporting those at risk of long term unemployment and employers seeking to find and train workers.
- The Whenua Māori Fund of \$100M, a national programmed aimed at partnering with Māori trusts to help unlock the potential of their land.
- A national programme of fund improving digital connectivity on marae and establishing regional digital hubs \$21M.
- Infrastructure upgrades and a farming initiative (Kaipara Kai) in the Kaipara District \$20.3M.

As of 6 March 2019 the current allocation breakdown looks like this:

Region	Total Funding	%
Multi-region	\$355,799,000	39%
Tairāwhiti	\$156,665,209	17%
West Coast	\$138,302,500	15%
Northland	\$98,305,068	11%
Manawatū-Whanganui	\$61,130,600	7%
Bay of Plenty	\$60,564,524	7%
Taranaki	\$23,950,000	3%
Southland	\$14,577,976	2%
Canterbury	\$8,000,000	1%
Hawke's Bay	\$6,165,000	1%
Others	\$5,011,050	0%

Expressed as a pie chart, the allocation looks like this:



As at 6 March 2019 the following projects have been confirmed and are included in the total allocation for Northland (this does not include multi-regional awards which are captured under the 'multi-region' funding category):

Northland projects funded by the PGF as at 6 March 2019				
Project	Recipient	Amount announced	Announced	
Waipapa Intersection Improvement	New Zealand Transport Agency	\$9,000,000	23-Feb-18	
Manea Footprints of Kupe	Far North Holdings Ltd	\$4,600,000	23-Feb-18	
Kawakawa Tourism Hub	Far North Holdings Ltd	\$2,378,000	23-Feb-18	
Hihiaua Stage One	Hihiaua Cultural Centre	\$1,075,000	23-Feb-18	
Totara Industry Proposal - pilot	Scion	\$450,000	23-Feb-18	
Russell, Opua and Paihia Wharf	Far North Holdings Ltd	\$4,974,000	16-Mar-18	
Bay of Islands Airport Terminal Upgrade	Far North Holdings Ltd	\$1,750,000	16-Mar-18	
Ngāti Hine Forestry Trust Joint Venture	Ngāti Hine Forestry Trust	\$6,000,000	31-May-18	

Northland projects funded by the PGF as at 6 March 2019			
Project	Recipient	Amount announced	Announced
Ngāti Hine Manuka Planting Training Programme	Ngāti Hine Forestry Trust	\$1,890,000	31-May-18
Hundertwasser Arts Centre	Whangārei Arts Museum Trust	\$9,940,000	1-Jun-18
Twin Coast Discovery Route	New Zealand Transport Agency	\$6,250,000	1-Jun-18
Business Case Development – Northland Rail Upgrade	New Zealand Transport Agency	\$500,000	1-Jun-18
Ngāti Rehia Kauri Sanctuary	Ngāti Rehia	\$288,000	1-Jun-18
Ngāti Rangi Manuka and Kanuka oil distillery	Ngāti Rangi Ahu Whenua Trust (with Northland Region Corrections Facility)	\$70,000	1-Jun-18
Marine travel lift	Oceania Marine Group	\$4,844,068	13-Nov-18
Waitangi Mountain Bike Park	Focus Paihia	\$490,000	29-Nov-18
Te Waiariki Ngawha Springs Redevelopment and enhancement (EoI)	Parahirahi Ngaeha Waiariki Trust	\$260,000	7-Jan-19
Tai Tokerau Northland Economic Action Plan Portfolio Management	Northland Inc	\$200,000	7-Jan-19
Ohaeawai Visitors Centre	Ōhaeawai Community Cultural Centre	\$100,000	7-Jan-19
Kai iwi Lakes Project	Kaipara District Council	\$90,500	7-Jan-19
The restoration of Lake Omapere initial feasibility study	Lake Ōmāpere Ahu Whenua Trust	\$59,000	7-Jan-19
Pouto Road Phase 1	Kaipara District Council	\$5,050,000	3-Feb-19
Kaipara Moana (Wharves analysis and implementation)	Kaipara District Council	\$4,950,000	3-Feb-19
Road Re-metalling	Kaipara District Council	\$3,150,000	3-Feb-19
Pouto Road Phase 2	Kaipara District Council	\$3,130,000	3-Feb-19
Waipoua River Road	Kaipara District Council and Te Roroa Iwi	\$1,600,000	3-Feb-19
Programme Support	Kaipara District Council	\$1,300,000	3-Feb-19
Kaipara Kai	Kaipara District Council	\$980,000	3-Feb-19

Northland projects funded by the PGF as at 6 March 2019				
Project	Recipient	Amount announced	Announced	
50 Max HPMV	Kaipara District Council	\$230,000	3-Feb-19	
Māori Battalion Museum	Waitangi National Trust	\$14,500,000	7-Feb-19	
Te Hiku Water Solutions Project		\$99,500	27-Feb-19	
Developing Projects ANT		\$250,000	27-Feb-19	
Muriwhenua Incorporation - Te Mingi Barge Site Feasibility				
Study deal		\$257,000	27-Feb-19	
Te Hiku Sports Hub Kaitaia		\$3,000,000	27-Feb-19	
Kupe Waka Centre		\$4,600,000	27-Feb-19	
Total to date		\$98,305,068		

^{1.} The Remembrance Tree Planting and the Trees that Count programmes were formally identified on the PGF website as Northland projects so were included in the June and August spreadsheets. They are now referenced as multi-regional on the PGF web-site.

Although Northland has a smaller proportion of funding directedly allocated than some other regions (West Coast, Tairawhiti) it must be noted that the region will benefit directly from many of the multi-region awards. For example, Northland has relatively high Maori unemployment, recorded at 11.2% in September 2018 which the Te Ara Mahi programme will be designed to address. Similarly, Oramahoe Marae, near Moerewa and Te Houhanga Marae, near Dargaville are among the first marae to be connected under the new national funding announced for digital connectivity.

Attachments/Ngā tapirihanga

Nil

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TITLE: Working Party Updates

ID: A1164080

From: Sally Bowron, Strategy, Governance and Engagement Team Admin/PA

Ngā mihi tūtohutia/Recommended action(s)

1. That the report 'Working Party Updates' be received.

Rīpota/Report

Planning Working Party (Chair, Councillor Joce Yeoman; TTMAC member Holloway)

The Planning Working Party met on 5 December 2018. The topics for discussion included:

- Far North District Plan Feedback
- General Business

Following discussion, the Planning Working Party provided advice on the following next steps:

- A number of amendments to the feedback were suggested. Once the suggested amendments are made by staff it was requested it be sent through to the working party chair for review before sending to the Far North District Council.
- Staff to report back with an update on the Planning Department's work programme.

Pest Management Working Party (Chair, Councillor Mike Finlayson; member Elboz)

The Pest Management Working Party met on 12 December 2018. The topics for discussion included:

- Deer control programme
- Pest Fish Plan
- Biosecurity 2025 "Ko ta tou This is Us" launch
- Ōpua fanworm response update
- Communications and Engagement Strategy for Biosecurity

Following discussion, the Pest Management Working Party provided advice on the following next steps:

- Staff to include a repeat of the farm survey for pest fish and plants in the Pest Fish Plan.
- School biosecurity educational kits (House of Science) were to be investigated for Enviroschools.
- Several recommendations for council and public biosecurity communications were made.

Natural Resources Working Party (Chair, Councillor Justin Blaikie; member Chetham)

The Natural Resources Working Party met on 4 December 2018. The topics for discussion included:

• Stewardship of our ancient iconic trees

- Final draft of Environment Fund criteria review
- Hill Country Erosion Fund contract bid
- Water Strategy/Flood Strategy and Communications/Engagement Plans

Following discussion, the Natural Resources Working Party provided advice on the following next steps:

- Staff to check the science around the benefits of fencing vs riparian planting and provide an update to council.
- Staff to check the district council rules/initiatives around wetlands for the Whangārei district.
- Report back to Natural Resources Working Party to advise results of hill country erosion funding round.

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