

**New Zealand Conservation Authority
Te Pou Atawhai Taiao o Aotearoa**

**Meeting
23 & 24 April 2018**

Agenda and meeting papers



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NEW ZEALAND CONSERVATION AUTHORITY (NZCA)
TE POU ATAWHAI TAIAO O AOTEAROA
23 and 24 April 2018

One hundred and sixtieth meeting, to be held at
Conservation House, Manners Street, Wellington, starting at 10.00am

D means Decision required, A means Advice required, I means Information only

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Meeting timetable

Monday 23 April

Start	10.00am
Lunch	12.30pm
Afternoon tea	3.00pm
Close	5.30pm
Dinner	6.30pm

Tuesday 24 April

Start	8.30am
Morning tea	10.45am
Lunch/close	1.00pm

REPORT

Meeting Date: 23 and 24 April 2018

Prepared By: Lisa McLennan, NZCA Servicing Officer

Subject: **26 and 27 February 2018 meeting Public Minutes**

NZCA Strategic Priority and/or the Relevant DOC SOI Goal	NZCA's performance (Priority K)
Recommendation or Action Required	It is recommended that the Authority: a) Approve the 26 and 27 February 2018 minutes as a true and accurate record.
Context	The draft minutes from the Authority meeting on 26 and 27 February 2018 were circulated to members by email on 9 March 2018 for comment. Once the minutes are approved they will be uploaded to the NZCA website www.conservationauthority.org.nz

New Zealand Conservation Authority (NZCA)

Te Pou Atawhai Taiao O Aotearoa

26 and 27 February 2018 meeting

159th meeting, held at 8.30 am (27th)

Awapuni Function Centre, 67 Racecourse Road, Awapuni, Palmerston North 4412,

Unconfirmed Public Minutes

Present:

Warren Parker, Chairperson

David Barnes

Mark Brough

Mark Christensen

Mick Clout

Rauru Kirikiri

Robyn Jebson

Tony Lepper

Kerry Prendergast

Jan Riddell

Apologies:

Gerry McSweeney

Sandra Cook

In attendance:

Rick McGovern-Wilson, NZCA Executive Officer, DOC

Lisa McLennan, NZCA Executive Officer Assistant, DOC

Lou Sanson, Director-General, DOC

Michael Slater, Deputy Director-General Operations, DOC

Mervyn English, Deputy Director-General, Strategy & People, DOC

Sheryll Johnson, SLM National Advisor, DOC

Nicole Mistal, Management Planning National Advisor, DOC

Amy Robinson, Planning and Land Manager, DOC

Jenny Rowan, Chair, Wellington Conservation Board

Barry Wards, Wellington Conservation Board

Mike Tuohy, Wellington Conservation Board

Chris Visser, Statutory Manager (Acting), DOC

Tuesday a.m.

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Karakia

Rau performed the karakia to welcome the Authority members to the meeting.

Agenda Item 1: Welcome and Chairperson's Introduction

The Chair, Warren Parker, opened the meeting by welcoming the Wellington Conservation Board. The Chair then spoke to the agenda, noting important issues that would be covered during the meeting, included the General Policy for National Parks review; and, Conservation Board nominations. He also noted that agenda item 13 has been deferred to April.

He noted the Authority will follow up in the management planning section on why the final stewardship land list was delayed.

Action: Add LGNZ Willis Report on Biodiversity to April Agenda and organise time with Rob Phillips.

Action: To include update on Stewardship land list within the Chairs letter to the Conservation Boards.

The Authority resolved to move "into-committee" for agenda items 4.2, 7, 10, 11, and 15.

Mick Clout/Mark Brough/carried

Agenda Item 2: Apologies

Apologies were received from Gerry McSweeney and Sandra Cook.

The Authority resolved to receive the above apologies for the meeting

Tony Lepper/Robyn Jebson/carried

Agenda Item 3: Conflicts of Interest for the Meeting

Three conflicts were declared:

- Mark Christensen is representing the mining applicant in the Te Kuha hearings and so would absent himself from the meeting if this was discussed during agenda item 10.
- Rau Kirikiri has just been appointed to the hearing panel of the Te Waikoropupū Springs Water Conservation Order submission and so would absent himself from the meeting when this was discussed. Kerry Prendergast also noted that, as Chair of the EPA, she felt it best if she absented herself also.
- Robyn Jebson worked at the company Real Journeys during the creation of the Murchison Mountains Specially Protected Area, and so will not vote on anything regarding agenda item 19.

Agenda Item 4.1: Approve minutes for the meeting held on the 4 and 5 December 2017.

The Chair of the Southland Conservation Board, for agenda item 13, had requested a change to the sentence 'Westland Tai Poutini Conservation Board as their territory extends down to Milford Sound' to only read 'Westland Tai Poutini Conservation Board as their area does not extend to Milford Sound'.

The Authority resolved to approve the minutes of the meeting held on 4 and 5 December 2017 as a true and accurate record subject to the change requested.

David Barnes/Jan Riddell/carried

Action: From the December 2017 public minutes delete from agenda item 13, bullet point 4, the end of sentence, "...as their territory extends down to Milford Sound".

The Authority resolved to move "into-committee" for agenda item 4.2.

Jan Riddell/Rauru Kirikiri/carried

The Authority resolved to move out of “committee”.

Rauru Kirikiri/David Barnes/carried

Agenda Item 4.3: Correction to the August 2017 Minutes

The Authority resolved to approve the corrected minutes of the meeting held on **7 and 8 August 2017** as a true and accurate record.

Mick Clout/David Barnes/carried

Action: From the August 2017 public minutes delete from agenda item 23.2, NMCB liaison report, the sentence, “The report noted that the Board continues to be concerned that the Department is not actively engaging in major Environment Court hearings”.

Agenda Item 5: Status report

The paper was taken as read. The Executive Officer, Rick McGovern-Wilson provided an overview of the status of the ongoing individual items. Concerning action item 2 (from resolutions), there was a delay with the survey, but it has now been finished and worked through. A launch to announce the addition of the Mokihinui Catchment to Kahurangi National Park is scheduled for 21 April, which the Chair will attend. The Chair will also call the CEO of TRONT to finalise the iwi feedback on Mokihinui River addition to Kahurangi National Park within the next couple of days.

Other comments from certain items (not from resolutions) included:

- Item 3: Concerning the invite to the writers of the *Dominion Post* article regarding whitebait, it was suggested we should also seek contrary opinions presented to us, rather than just a single view.
- Item 5: With respect to the Westland NPMP draft plan and whether an amenity area should be included, Robyn reported information had been verbally passed on and a reply had been received from the planners. Members asked that a letter be written as there was continued discussion over this matter.

Action: Change wording of from item 3 (not from resolutions) to “...what to contribute to preventing whitebait species decline...”.

Action: Robyn Jebson to liaise with the Chair, Mark Christensen and the Executive Officer to write a letter clarifying amenity areas proposed in the Westland Tai Poutini NPMP draft.

Agenda Item 6: NZCA work programme 2017-2018

The Authority’s work plan to December 2018 was noted and taken as read. Discussion around the workplan included:

- Mark Brough advised that in the past the Waikato Conservation Board had received a list of top tourist areas within NZ and was keen to see an update. The EO advised that this will be forwarded to members via Friday email.
- Suggested that a discussion on whitebait be included within the years’ work plan, following up with the Department on their progress and actions. Also, members requested that an independent, differing perspective be brought in, perhaps from NIWA.

Action: EO to circulate the paper on tourism numbers via Friday email.

Action: Add to work programme Tourism NZ to be invited to NZCA meeting, Executive Officer to liaise with Kerry Prendergast regarding this.

Action: Move meeting with CE of Environment Southland to discuss implications of the LGNZ Biodiversity report to April.

Action: Request update from the Department regarding whitebait at June NZCA meeting.

Action: Approach NIWA to invite a scientist with knowledge surrounding whitebait species decline to speak at NZCA meeting this year.

The Authority resolved to move “into-committee” for agenda item 7.

Kerry Prendergast/Rauru Kirikiri/carried

The Authority resolved to move out of “committee”.

David Barnes/ Mick Clout/carried

Agenda Item 8: Review of NZCA policies and principles

The paper was taken as read.

The Authority agreed the *NZCA Committee Structure Policy (2016)* would be unchanged and rolled over for a further 2 years.

David Barnes/Mick Clout/carried

Concerning the *NZCA Process for Preparation of Submissions (2016)*, it was agreed to that point 3 would be removed and that point 4 would include, to the effect of, ‘Under normal circumstances issues which potentially require a submission will be brought to the Authority meetings’.

The Authority agreed the *NZCA Process for Preparation of Submissions (2016)* would be rolled over for a further 2 years, subject to the changes in points 3 & 4.

Tony Lepper/Jan Riddell/carried

An in-depth discussion was had over the *NZCA South Island High Country Principals (2007)*, concerning the context this would apply to the Authority’s decision making and whether it remains relevant. Policies are necessary for guiding the stance of the Authority on important issues and it was suggested that this would be useful to guide on the tenure review process. The revised policy is to be brought to the April meeting, taking into account the Authority’s discussion on Land Tenure Review (agenda item 25).

Concerning the *NZCA Walking Access Principles (2006)*, the Authority discussed its relevancy for now, noting that the Walking Access Commission was established in 2008 after the creation of this policy, and their work should be acknowledged within this document. The Commission is due for review in 2018 and the Authority has the opportunity to comment on their effectiveness. Clarity within the document was suggested over the Authority’s advocacy and submission process, as well as the document’s intention of recreation access as opposed to a management tool (especially concerning pest corridors along water ways). It was agreed that David Barnes and Jan Riddell would form a committee to reflect on these points and either propose an update of, or revoke, the policy accordingly.

Concerning *NZCA Giving Effect to Section 4 of the Conservation Act 1987 (2007)*, it was agreed that the Chair and Rauru Kirikiri would work on this document and present updates to the Authority in June. Comments were made for reflection on the relationship between the Authority and the Conservation Boards on this subject.

Action: Authority servicing staff to make changes to policies as agreed and circulate for approval from Authority members.

Action: Authority servicing staff to add review of NZCA South Island High Country Principals (2007) to the April meeting for review.

Action: Authority servicing staff to add NZCA Walking Access Principles (2006) sub-committee to list of committees, also add to agenda for further discussion at April meeting.

Action: Authority servicing staff to add NZCA Giving Effect to Section 4 of the Conservation Act 1987 (2007) to agenda for further discussion at June meeting.

Agenda Item 9: NZCA Treaty obligations

The paper was taken as read. The Authority discussed the information surrounding their obligations under the Treaty Settlement Acts contained within the table and suggested a more simplified version should also be created, e.g. laying out the responsibility and then which settlement acts relate to it, and as appropriate incorporating this into a work plan.

DOC has similar spreadsheets to outline their responsibilities and it would be useful for the Authority to understand how they then used this information to inform operational management decisions. This needs to be clarified, as well as simplifying the Authority's obligations. The Chair and Rauru Kirikiri will link this information into the *NZCA Giving Effect to Section 4 of the Conservation Act 1987 (2007)* policy discussed in agenda item 8.

Action: Authority servicing staff to follow up with the Department regarding how they use the information collated surrounding their obligations under the Treaty Settlement Acts.

Action: Authority servicing staff to create simplified table of obligations to provide for the Authority at the April meeting.

The Authority resolved to move "into-committee" for agenda items 10 and 11.

Tony Lepper/Robyn Jebson/carried

The Authority resolved to move out of "committee".

Tony Lepper/Robyn Jebson/carried

Agenda Item 12: Update on the Taranaki Maunga Treaty Settlement

This paper was taken as read. Eight iwi are currently negotiating with the Crown and they are proposing to establish a new board for the management of Taranaki Maunga, similar to the Whanganui River Claims Settlement Bill. Discussion was had surrounding the Authority's view on this matter, and members raised questions as to whether we are simply creating another layer of administration and governance? Can the Taranaki Whanganui Conservation Board perform the functions of this proposed board instead, to reflect the Treaty Settlements?

Concern was also expressed over the blurring of lines between governance and management and the dynamics of the relationship between the Department, the conservation board and iwi. It was agreed the Authority write to the Minister setting out the reasons for the Authority's lack of support for the proposed new governance entity and set out the preferred model centred on the local conservation board.

Action: The Chair and Rauru Kirikiri to draft letter to the Minister advising concerns and ask that they be addressed.

Agenda Item 13: Discussion on LGNZ Willis Report on biodiversity

The item has been deferred until the April meeting.

Agenda Item 14: Stewardship land and net conservation benefit – updated advice to the Minister

The paper was taken as read. Mark Christensen spoke to the contents of the reworked paper. Mark noted that the Supreme Court stated, within the Ruataniwha Dam ruling, that the Conservation General Policy applied the disposal policy to the exchange laws, but he did not think this was the intention when it was created. The Conservation General Policy could be adapted in order to make this clear, as there may be other future rulings in a broadly similar context. Mike Slater (Deputy Director-General Operations) suggested the Authority seek legal advice to confirm the proposed amendment is appropriate.

The Authority agreed to send the reworked advice to the Minister within the context of the recategorisation of stewardship land. It was also requested that the Department provide feedback at a future Authority meeting on how useful biodiversity outcomes have been.

Action: Executive Officer to tidy up the paper, put a front end on it, and send to the Minister.

Action: Authority servicing staff to follow up with the request for the Department to provide feedback on biodiversity outcomes; and add this to a future meeting agenda for further discussion.

The Authority resolved to move “into-committee” for agenda item 15.

Kerry Prendergast/Rauru Kirikiri/carried

The Authority resolved to move out of “committee”.

Kerry Prendergast/Rauru Kirikiri/carried

Agenda Item 16: Management Planning Update

The paper was taken as read. Nicole Mistal (Management Planning National Advisor) and Amy Robinson (Planning and Land Manager) spoke to the paper highlighting the following points:

- With the passage of the Te Urewera Act 2014 the Te Urewera National Park Management Plan (NPMP) has been revoked, the management planning update next time will reflect this.
- Concerning the Nelson Marlborough CMS, the Department is waiting for iwi to formulate how they want to work together, and the Department is using this time to refine processes and procedures.
- The Wellington CMS time extension has been signed off by the Minister.
- The Department is nearly ready to start the Te Hiku CMS process; the management planning team has been working with the conservation board and Operations team.
- Westland/Tai Poutini NPMP will be released for public consultation in April; the ‘hot’ topics are amenity area facilities and soundscape.

Action: Management planning update will be updated for April papers to reflect the revocation of the Te Urewera NPMP

Action: Nicole Mistal to pass on to Authority servicing staff copies of the South East Marine Protection Forum report once finalised, and then it will be circulated to the Authority members.

Agenda Item 17: Reclassification of Conservation land

The paper was taken as read. Mike Slater (Deputy Director-General Operations) spoke to the Authority on his proposal to expedite the reclassification of stewardship land in order to ensure efficient use of resources and a robust outcome. When reclassifying the 130,000ha land that was formerly Timberlands on the West Coast, the Department successfully

undertook a simple assessment of each and then made a recommendation for its status. Mike advocated that this approach could be moderated for the large bulk of stewardship land. Work is still to be done on how recommendations are turned into decisions. Large and more complex blocks of land, e.g. Mokihinui and St James, would likely continue to receive the current fulsome consideration. The initial assessments would also identify blocks of land which were more complex.

Comments by the Authority included:

- The issue of net gain and planned exchanges does not go away with this approach, but as a mechanism to get things done it works well.
- The Authority would provide advice on the framework and need to be satisfied that this meets their standard.
- The list compiled from each conservation board, which noted the top five blocks of stewardship land that needs to be recategorised, is due to come back to the Authority for inspection from the Department.

The Department was comfortable with encouragement from the Authority on this and would begin framing the process accordingly. Authority members Jan Riddell and David Barnes were appointed to provide advice to the Department during the development phase. The proposed framework will be presented at the next Authority meeting in April.

The Authority resolved to support the development of a process that will expedite recategorization of stewardship land using consistent framework, and that the Authority would point to members to provide advice to the Department which will help to work towards exercising the outcome of that as quickly as possible.

Kerry Prendergast/Mick Clout/carried

Sheryll Johnson (SLM National Advisor) spoke to the Authority on her paper and highlighted the following:

- Ahuriri Conservation Park has now been completed and the other NHF reclassifications are still progressing.
- Estimated timeline on St James is not available, as they are still at the consultation stage.
- Hakatere Conservation Park progress is currently halted as negotiation takes place with several different parties regarding the details surrounding the additions to the park, such as sorting out access and rights of way.

The Chair noted that in relation to three Fiordland blocks of land (King, O'Brien and Wang) he plans to meet with the local Rūnaka and Authority member Sandra Cook to complete obligations under section 4, before they come through as a recommendation to the Department.

Action: The Department to coordinate the framing of the reclassification of stewardship land with Authority members Jan Riddell and David Barnes. Initial draft to be presented to the Authority in April.

Action: The Chair and Sandra Cook to coordinate meeting with Aparima Rūnaka regarding additions to Fiordland National Park.

Agenda Item 18: Mokihinui riverbed – proposed addition to Kahurangi NP

The paper was taken as read. The Chair spoke to this report, noting that nothing had been heard from Ngai Tahu regarding the concerns they expressed over the addition of the Mokihinui riverbed to Kahurangi National Park. The Chair will raise the matter with Arihia Bennett (CEO) at Te Runanga o Ngai Tahu to seek their feedback.

Action: Chair to phone Arihia Bennett from Te Runanga o Ngai Tahu to discuss the Mokihinui riverbed addition.

The Authority resolved to approve the addition of the Mokihinui riverbed to Kahurangi National Park, in principle, subject to the Chair contacting Arihia Bennet at Te Runanga o Ngai Tahu to seek their feedback.

David Barnes/Kerry Prendergast/carried

Agenda Item 19: Fiordland National Park, Takahe Specially Protected Area – adjustment of boundary

This paper taken as read. There was a question as to the wording within the conclusion, but it was agreed that this was made clear enough through the report that this did not need to be changed.

The Authority resolved to approve the Boundary change to the Murchison Mountains Specially Protected Area.

Jan Riddell/Mark Brough/carried

(Robyn Jebson abstained due to declared conflict)

Action: Executive Officer to draft a letter to the Minister with the Authority's recommendation.

Agenda Item 20: Review of E-bike Guidelines

The paper was taken as read.

Comments from the Authority included:

- The guidelines are clear about relating to less than 300W power for use on PCL. This may need to change as there are worries over speed not power.
- We know the phenomena that is occurring with the purchase of e-bikes, and though it is not possible for the Department to monitor this, the issue is that more and more e-bikes are being ridden in conservation parks, and the current guidelines do not reflect changes in technology and demographics.

Mervyn English (Deputy Director-General, Strategy & People) also passed an email to the Chair which raised some issues from the Minister about e-bikes and the Tongariro National Park Management Plan review (see following agenda item). This had some references to e-bikes and this would need to be considered. Nevertheless, the Authority is satisfied that the new guidelines have been rigorously developed, are appropriate, and therefore supports their adoption.

The Authority resolved

- a) To support the adoption of the e-bike guidelines in principle, subject to a conversation between the Chair and the Minister regarding their evolution and rationale for update.
- b) The Department will also update the Minister on their work done in conjunction with this.

Tony Lepper/Kerry Prendergast/carried

Agenda Item 21: Tongariro National Park Management Plan partial review – for approval

Lou Sanson and Mervyn English joined the discussion for this item. The email referred to above was principally related to this item. It was agreed answers would be prepared by the Department and Authority to each of the matters raised. Overall the Authority was satisfied the additional matters, on which it had requested further information, had been addressed by the Department and local board. Final approval of the partial review would be deferred until the Minister's questions had been satisfactorily addressed.

The Authority resolved

- a) To **note** the response of the Department to their request for further information
- b) To **note** the contents of the email received via Mervyn English from the Minister
- c) To **approve** the partial review of the Tongariro National Park Management Plan pursuant to section 48 of the National Parks Act 1980 in principle, subject to the Minister being satisfied with the answers to the questions she had raised.

All/carried

Action: Servicing officers to liaise with Mervyn English to get a copy of the email and follow up the identified questions with the Minister as required.

Agenda Item 22: NZCA Communications Plan

The paper was taken as read. Lisa McLennan spoke briefly to this paper, noting that this provided the bones of a plan, but that the key messages and direction would need to come from the Authority. The Chair also commented on discerning whether a multipage plan for annual review was necessary, or if a policy/guideline document was more appropriate.

Further comments from Authority members included:

- Additions to stakeholders of local government biodiversity groups, MFE on water issues, PCE and LINZ.
- Media release need to be spelt out and made clear in regard to the role of the Chair.
- Facebook is an excellent connection tool, but it does require resource to monitor and update.
- The conservation boards have a more important role with the public than the Authority does; our key relationships are with the Minister, the Department, and conservation boards.
- The possibility of reframing the Chairs letter to help conservation boards to see their connection with the Authority.

Lou Sanson also agreed that the Department would need to think about their role in this. The Chair noted he would work on this with the Authority servicing staff and a new draft would come back to the Authority at the April meeting.

Action: Chair and Authority servicing staff to revise and present new draft at April meeting.

Agenda Item 23.1: Chair's report

The Chair took his report as read, highlighting that the 2016-2017 Annual Report has gone to the Minister for tabling in the House. He also commended the conservation board annual reports and supported the chairs' proposal to modify their format to expand their audience and value.

Agenda Item 23.2: Conservation Board liaison reports

The papers were taken as read. Tony Lepper tabled a liaison report from the Otago Conservation Board meeting held the week before.

The East Coast/Hawke's Bay and Wellington Conservation Board members are personally funding a visit the Chatham Islands to engage with that board and share knowledge and board practice. The Chathams are a biodiversity hotspot and they have a large amount of threatened and endemic wildlife which is important.

Agenda Item 24: Correspondence

The correspondence log was taken as read.

The Authority resolved to receive the inwards correspondence and approve the outwards correspondence.

Mark Brough/Mick Clout/carried

Additional Items

Agenda Item 25: Tenure review and NZCA advocacy.

The Chair put this item to the Authority, based on an additional paper he and Mark Christensen had written. The Authority needed to consider whether they should take a stronger advocacy role in relation to this and what actions could they take which would add value. Comments from the Authority included:

- There was no need to get involved in specific applications.
- We should have more to say on tenure review. Recreationally, it has been a positive for the country as we have more areas to 'play', but has tenure review achieved outcomes envisaged by the Crown?
- There appears to have been a breakdown between LINZ and the Department. NZCA should get involved to advocate for better communication between the Department and LINZ.
- The majority of land that is eligible has gone through tenure review, but some will not as it is a voluntary process.
- The Crown's interest requires stronger advocacy.
- The public's view in Central Otago is that they have done very well, but lowland biodiversity has been forgotten.

The Chair suggested we write to the Minister highlighting the concerns. There is a final opportunity to scan the remaining blocks of land still to go through this process and identify the rare ecosystems that specific attention should be paid too.

Action: The Chair to draft letter to the Minister for the Authority's approval highlighting the concerns for remaining blocks of land still to go through the tenure review process.

Agenda Item 26: Wellington overview

Wellington Conservation Board members Jenny Rowan (Chair), Barry Wards and Mike Tuohy spoke to the Authority about their current focuses and work within their rohe. The Board has been very busy preparing their CMS and they look forward to presenting this to the Authority at the April meeting. The CMS is one of their main functions as a board and they want to ensure that their statutory responsibility to advise and monitor has great meaning. It is intended to be a dynamic, living document which is available online as a community engagement tool – this will be a first CMS under the new format, and challenges the Department to get mechanisms in place. The Board's meeting structures will also be adapted to work around the CMS and the monitoring and advice will be key indicators as to how relevant the whole process is. Credit was also given to Reg Kemper and Chris Visser who have been intimately involved with its discussion and creation.

Other concerns and ongoing agenda items include:

- They intend to visit more marae within their rohe to connect with iwi and fulfil basic Treaty principals.
- The Taihape region shows the serious impact of old man's beard.

- Goats in Ruahine Forest Park are also a serious threat, so they are looking at the monitoring and how this is done.
- Wilding pines
- Back country weeds
- Private baches on Conservation land
- Communities which need financial support for conservation work and the Departments ability to have people within them to establish relationships and allow action.

The Authority commented on how every CMS is a learning opportunity for them and they commended the Board's work to build understanding with Treaty partners.

Action: Executive Officer to discuss with D-G about how to re-energise the Minister's relationship with the conservation boards.

Agenda Item 27: Waikoropupū WCO

Jan Riddell has worked with the Authority servicing staff to put together a submission and spoke to the Authority on this. The Application is extensive and covers most sections in the RMA in regard to WCOs. The drafted submission is pretty much in support of this, noting that a precautionary approach is necessary to ensure flow and water levels regime are in place. Any extra comments from Authority members are due by tomorrow.

Action: Authority to send through any comments for the submission in time for them to be included. The Executive Officer to submit by 4 pm 14 March 2018 with a request to be heard. [The EPA has subsequently extended the submission period due to the effects of Cyclone Gita]

Meeting Closed:

The Chair closed the meeting at 2.10 pm and thanked everyone for their constructive contributions.

REPORT

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Prepared By: Lisa McLennan, NZCA Servicing Officer

Subject: **26 and 27 February meeting In-committee Minutes**

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Meeting on 23 and 24 April 2018








Status Report as at 10 April 2018








RESPONSIBILITY	TOPIC	REQUIRED ACTION	PROGRESS	STATUS
Actions arising from December 2017 meeting. <i>Previous actions which follow from resolutions taken at previous meetings on the same issue are retained and reported on under the meeting at which the issue first arose. e.g. Strategic advice on management planning; Kauri National Park proposal.</i>				
Actions arising from August 2016 meeting.				
1. NZCA	Additions to Fiordland National Park	The Authority resolved to delay making a recommendation at this stage pending further discussion between the Department and the runanga in light of the issues being resolved through the Paparoa National Park Management Plan being resolved; and report back at the February meeting.	Write a letter to the Department to seek confirmation that consultation has been undertaken.	<p>June 2017: DOC still to consult, completion date now 30 June 2018.</p> <p>NZCA to challenge the 12-month delay.</p> <p>August 2017: Warren Parker and Sandra Cook to consider engaging with Aparima runaka to resolve the additions to Fiordland National Park.</p>








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Actions arising from October 2015 meeting.				
2. NZCA	Mokihinui River	Authority resolved to proceed with the additions of the areas outlined in the agenda paper to the Kahurangi National Park under Section 7 of the National Parks Act 1980, having first ensured that the Authority's report also covers the four points raised during the discussion (iwi views to be stated, biodiversity values to be reported on, budget implications of change in land status, and appropriateness of current Kahurangi National Park Management Plan).	Letter sent to Hon Maggie Barry, cc: Lou Sanson, DOC, & Mike Legge, WCTPCB 28 June 2017 with the recommendation to add Mokihinui River catchment to Kahurangi National Park pursuant to section 7 National Parks Act 1980.	<p>Letter referred from MOC to Department to action.</p> <p>Chair/EO met with TRONT 4 July 2017 to discuss Mokihinui decision within wider discussion of land additions.</p> <p>Other steps to progress OIC now being actioned.</p> <p>Survey complete, announcement of the addition delayed.</p>








Other actions (not from resolutions)






RESPONSIBILITY	TOPIC	REQUIRED ACTION	PROGRESS	STATUS
N/S Not started  Action overdue  Underway or ongoing  Action completed				
February 2018				
1. NZCA Staff	Agenda items	Add LGNZ Willis Report on Biodiversity to April Agenda and organise time with Rob Phillips	Rob Phillips has confirmed his availability for the April meeting	
2. NZCA Staff	Chairs letter	To include update on Stewardship land list within the Chairs letter to the Conservation Boards	Will include information when the Department has reported back to the Authority	N/S
3. NZCA Staff	Minutes	From the December 2017 public minutes delete from agenda item 13, bullet point 4, the end of sentence, "...as their territory extends down to Milford Sound"	Done, and Minutes posted to website	
4. NZCA Staff	Minutes	From the August 2017 public minutes delete from agenda item 23.2, NMCB liaison report, the sentence, "The report noted that the Board continues to be concerned that the Department is not actively engaging in major Environment Court hearings"	Done, and updated Minutes posted to website	
5. NZCA Staff	Status report	Change wording of from item 3 (not from resolutions) to "...what to contribute to preventing whitebait species decline..."	Done, see item 36 below	







RESPONSIBILITY	TOPIC	REQUIRED ACTION	PROGRESS	STATUS
6. Robyn Jebson	Westland <i>Tai Poutini</i> NPMP draft	Robyn Jebson to liaise with the Chair, Mark Christensen and the Executive Officer to write a letter clarifying amenity areas proposed in the Westland Tai Poutini NPMP draft		N/S
7. NZCA Staff	Tourism	EO to circulate the paper on tourism numbers via Friday email	Circulated with Friday email 2 March 2018	
8. Kerry Prendergast and NZCA Staff	Work programme	Add to work programme Tourism NZ to be invited to NZCA meeting, Executive Officer to liaise with Kerry Prendergast regarding this	Working to lock in a speaker for the June 2018 meeting	
9. NZCA Staff	Agenda item	Move meeting with CE of Environment Southland to discuss implications of the LGNZ Biodiversity report to April	Rob Phillips has confirmed his availability for the April meeting	
10. NZCA Staff	Whitebait	Request update from the Department regarding whitebait at June NZCA meeting	Added to the rolling work programme	
11. NZCA Staff	Whitebait	Approach NIWA to invite a scientist with knowledge surrounding whitebait species decline to speak at NZCA meeting this year	Dr Cindy Baker (Principal Scientist – F/W Fish) attending April 2018 meeting	
12. Chair and Mark Christensen	GPNP review	The Chair and Mark Christensen to draft a letter in response to the Minister's letter. The Chair will also phone the Minister and talk to her personally about it, including regarding potential PR issues surrounding placing the review in abeyance	Letter sent 2 March 2018	
13. NZCA Staff	GPNP review	Amend the paper with a watermark – "Draft – not for circulation"	Done	



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14. NZCA Staff	NZCA policies and principles	Authority servicing staff to make changes to policies as agreed and circulate for approval from Authority members	Done – circulated with Friday email 23 March 2018 for approval	
15. NZCA Staff	NZCA policies and principles	Authority servicing staff to add review of NZCA South Island High Country Principals (2007) to the April meeting for review	Added to April agenda, agenda paper drafted	
16. NZCA Staff Jan Riddell/David Barnes	NZCA policies and principles	Authority servicing staff to add NZCA Walking Access Principles (2006) sub-committee to list of committees, also add to agenda for further discussion at April meeting. David Barnes and Jan Riddell to report back	Added sub-committee to list of committees; added to April agenda, agenda paper drafted.	
17. NZCA Staff Chair/Rau Kirikiri	NZCA policies and principles	Authority servicing staff to add NZCA Giving Effect to Section 4 of the Conservation Act 1987 (2007) to agenda for further discussion at June meeting. Chair and Rau Kirikiri to report back	Chair and Rau Kirikiri have begun work on this	
18. NZCA Staff	Obligations under Treaty Settlement Acts	Authority servicing staff to follow up with the Department regarding how they use the information collated surrounding their obligations under the Treaty Settlement Acts	Met with Janet Forbes in the DOC Treaty Negotiations team, information in April agenda item 9	
19. NZCA Staff	Obligations under Treaty Settlement Acts	Authority servicing staff to create simplified table of obligations to provide for the Authority at the April meeting	Completed, in April meeting paper for feedback	
20. NZCA Staff	Agenda items	Authority servicing staff to add a review of the strategic priorities to the June meeting agenda	Completed	

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21. Chair and Rauru Kirikiri	Taranaki Maunga Settlement	The Chair and Rauru Kirikiri to draft letter to the Minister advising concerns and ask that they be addressed	Letter sent 2 March 2018	
22. NZCA Staff	Stewardship land and net conservation benefit	Executive Officer to tidy up the paper, put a front end on it, and send to the Minister	Updated version of the paper sent to the Minister 13 April 2018	
23. NZCA Staff	Stewardship land and net conservation benefit	Authority servicing staff to follow up with the request for the Department to provide feedback on biodiversity outcomes; and add this to a future meeting agenda for further discussion	Letter re biodiversity offets sent to D-G 2 March 2018	
24. Chair and NZCA Staff	CB nominations 2018	Chair and servicing staff to compile list of Conservation Board nominations for recommendation to go to the Minister	Minister requested 2 nd round of advertising, closing 14 April – recommendations may change	
25. DOC staff	Management planning update	Management planning update will be updated for April papers to reflect the revoking of the Te Urewera NPMP	Completed	
26. DOC staff	Management SE Marine Protection Forum	Nicole Mistal to pass on to Authority servicing staff copies of the South East Marine Protection Forum report once finalised, and then it will be circulated to the Authority members	Uploaded to Dropbox	
27. DOC Staff	Reclassification of stewardship land	The Department to coordinate the framing of the reclassification of stewardship land with Authority members Jan Riddell and David Barnes. Initial draft to be presented to the Authority in April	Mike Slater has initiated this, for reporting back at the June 2018 meeting	

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28. Chair and Sandra Cook	Additions to Fiordland NP	The Chair and Sandra Cook to coordinate meeting with Aparima Rūnaka regarding additions to Fiordland National Park	Chair confirmed 27 March he is endeavouring to complete this before the April 2018 meeting	
29. Chair	Mokihinui River	Chair to phone Arihia Bennett from Te Runanga o Ngai Tahu to discuss the Mokihinui riverbed addition	Chair spoke to Arihia Bennett on 28 March 2018	
30. NZCA Staff	Fiordland National Park, Takahe Specially Protected Area – adjustment of boundary	Executive Officer to draft a letter to the Minister with the Authority's recommendation	Letter sent 28 March 2018	
31. NZCA staff	Tongariro NPMP partial review	Servicing officers to liaise with Mervyn English to get a copy of the Minister's email and follow up the identified questions with the Minister as required	Email received 5 March 2018. Response to the Minister sent 5 April 2018	
32. Chair and NZCA staff	Communications and engagement plan	Chair and Authority servicing staff to revise and present new draft at April meeting	Within April agenda	
33. Chair	Tenure review	The Chair to draft letter to the Minister for the Authority's approval highlighting the concerns for remaining blocks of land still to go through the tenure review process	Letter sent 2 March 2018	
34. NZCA Executive Officer	Conservation boards	Executive Officer to discuss with D-G about how to develop the Minister's relationship with the conservation boards	EO discussed this with D-G 20 March 2018; D-G proposes that DD-Gs pick up the relationship on MOC's behalf	

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35. NZCA members and staff	Waikoropupū WCO	Authority to send through any comments for the submission in time for them to be included. The Executive Officer to submit by 4 pm 14 March 2018 with a request to be heard. [The EPA has subsequently extended the submission period due to the effects of Cyclone Gita]	Submission lodged 12 March 2018	
December 2017				
36. NZCA	Whitebait	Authority to decide what to contribute to preventing whitebait species decline and discuss this with Director-General in February	Follow up on the Dominion Post article of 1 January 2018, for the April meeting	
37. Westland NPMP review committee	Westland <i>Tai Poutini</i> NPMP	Committee to write to the DOC team working on the review of the Westland <i>Tai Poutini</i> NPMP about the draft produced, requesting clarification over amenity areas proposed	Robyn Jebson email management planners 12 March 2018, received clarification about the amenity areas and work to date	
38. NZCA Staff	National parks amenity areas	Executive Officer to look at past statements from the Authority about amenity areas in National Parks	Compiled 6x references – sent to Robyn Jebson 21 March 2018	
39. NZCA	CMS monitoring of milestones	The Authority to follow up with Planning, Permissions and Land team for April meeting about request for the milestones update for the end of financial year	Nicole Mistal confirmed their team will have a paper prepared for the August 2018 meeting.	
40. NZCA staff	February agenda	Add to February agenda a discussion on resourcing issues to protect biodiversity on conservation land	Unclear as to what this request derives from – need greater clarity	N/S

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41. NZCA staff	Future agenda	Rick McGovern-Wilson to touch base with Livia Esterhazy again in March to organise a follow-up meeting and discussion	EO met with Livia 10 April 2018	
October 2017				
42. Marie Long	Land Disposal Strategy	Circulate a draft of the Land Disposal Strategy for comments, once it is developed	EO discussed this with Astrid Nunns in PPL. The Land Disposal Strategy is on hold while they undertake work on a wider Land Mgmt Strategy. Marie Long will discuss this with the Chair	
43. NZCA staff	<i>Niagara</i> shipwreck	EO to enquire from MfE what the latest information on the <i>Niagara</i> oil issue is	Reported back via Friday email of 23 March 2018	
August 2017				
44. NZCA staff	Work programme	EO to confirm an appropriate organisation to brief the Authority on commercial tourism and schedule it into the 2017-2018 NZCA Work Programme	Rachael Moore, TIA to attend part of the April 2018 meeting for a discussion	
45. NZCA staff	Work programme	EO to schedule in a meeting in Northland/Te Hiku for next year	June 2018 meeting will be in Auckland, fieldtrip in northern end of Auckland, southern end of Northland	
June 2017				
46. DOC staff	Marine Protected Areas update	Sean Cooper to advise the NZCA on the development of the MPA Strategy to enable NZCA input and feedback on the Strategy	Update to come for April 2018 meeting	

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February 2017				
47. NZCA staff	Treaty issues	EO to source the Iwi Rights and Issues paper for the NZCA members	DOC Strategic Policy Team (Chris Nees) briefing MOC seeking mandate from new government to proceed (Jan 2018)	
October 2016				
48. NZCA and NZCA staff	<i>Treaty Principles and Customary use</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Requested that <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the Authority's 1997 publication <u><i>Maori Customary Use of Native Birds, Plants and Other Traditional Materials</i></u> and • 2007 <u><i>Giving effect to section 4 of the Conservation Act 1987</i></u> <p>be circulated to members.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Agree on who will revise the <i>Treaty Principles</i> at the December meeting 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Papers sent to Chair 15 March 2017 to assess the need for updating. 2. <i>S4 Principles</i> sent to committee 15 March 2017. 3. Chair, Rau Kirikiri and EO to revise <i>Treaty Principles</i> policy for October 2017 meeting 	

NZCA Work Programme 2018-2019
Rolling 1 year work programme

Agenda paper type	23-24 April 2018 Wellington	25-26 June 2018 Auckland	27-28 August 2018 Wellington	29-30 October 2018 Otago	10-11 December 2018 Wellington	25-26 February 2019 Out of Wellington
NZCA influence and advocacy	Whitebait - presentations from Mike Hickford (UoC) and Cindy Baker (NIWA)	Review the 5-Year Plan for Stewardship Land recategorisations	Update from DOC re whitebait	Review Departmental expenditure priorities		
	Present evidence at the Waikoropupu Water Conservation Order hearing	Identify potential submissions for the NZCA to lodge	Identify potential submissions for the NZCA to lodge	Identify potential submissions for the NZCA to lodge	Identify potential submissions for the NZCA to lodge	Identify potential submissions for the NZCA to lodge
	Meeting with CE of Environment Southland to discuss implications of the LGNZ Biodiversity report	Follow up discussion on Climate Change and the implications for DOC infrastructure				
Conservation Boards	Discussion on recommendations to MOC re appointments to Conservation Boards	Review the Letters of Expectation for 2018-2019	Plan the agenda and host the Conservation Board Chairs' Conference	Review Chairs' Conference and follow up on issues raised	Receive and acknowledge Board Annual Reports	Receive and recommend Conservation Board nominations
DG/DD-G strategic discussion topics	Mackenzie Drylands Park (Kay Booth)	Recreation, Tourism and Heritage system (Bruce Parkes)	Conservation Planning (Mike Slater)	Biodiversity System (Martin Kessick)	Marine Protection (Bruce Parkes)	
DG Reports & Department Updates	D-G report and environmental scan	D-G report and environmental scan	D-G report and environmental scan	D-G report and environmental scan	D-G report and environmental scan	D-G report and environmental scan
	Update on the development of DOC's Marine Strategy	Update on DOC's work with Historic Heritage	Presentation from Mervyn English on HR and OD work			
Conservation Plans for Review/Approval	Receive Wellington CMS	Approve Wellington CMS	Receive Westland Tai Poutini NPMP		Approve Westland Tai Poutini NPMP	
	Final decision on Tongariro NPMP partial review		Receive Aoraki/Mount Cook NPMP		Receive East Coast Hawke's Bay CMS	
					Approve Aoraki/Mount Cook NPMP	
Stakeholder Engagement	Meet CE of Tourism Industry Aotearoa (TIA)	Meet Auckland Conservation Board	Meet new President of Federated Farmers and CEO	Meet Otago Conservation Board	Walking Access Commission	
		Meet CE of Tourism New Zealand (TNZ)	Meet with CE of Forest and Bird		QEII and LINZ updates	
NZCA Operations & Performance	Loder Cup nomination	Annual Review of NZCA Performance		Draft Annual Report	Submit Annual Report	
NZCA Strategy, Policy & Principles	Review NZCA policy (Walking Access, Section 4)	Review and reset NZCA Strategic Priorities	Review NZCA policy (insert name)	Review NZCA policy (insert name)	Reassess General Policy for National Parks review	Review NZCA policy (insert name)
Field Visits		Auckland and lower Northland		Central Otago		

REPORT

Meeting Date: 23 and 24 April 2018

Prepared By: Lisa McLennan, NZCA Servicing Officer

Subject: **NZCA June meeting logistics**

NZCA Strategic Priority and/or the Relevant DOC SOI Goal	NZCA's performance (Priority K)
Recommendation or Action Required	It is recommended that the Authority: a) Note the contents of this paper b) Provide feedback on the contents of this paper
Context	<p>The June NZCA meeting will be held on 25 and 26 June in the Auckland/Northland region, with invites extended to both of the Conservation Boards.</p> <p>It is proposed that all NZCA members book flights, if necessary, to arrive at Auckland Airport on Sunday 24 June, around 5 pm. A bus/shuttles will then be organised to transport the group to the North Shore for Sunday evening accommodation. The field trip on the Monday will take place in the Northern Auckland/Southern Northland area, giving an opportunity for both Northland and Auckland Conservation Board members to join the Authority. At the end of the day, we will be transported back into Auckland city for accommodation on the Monday evening. The Tuesday meeting will then be in central Auckland, with a finishing time allowing for transport to the airport for travel home.</p> <p>Exact locations for the field trip and accommodation are being worked through with the Auckland Statutory Manager and Board Support Officer.</p> <p>Suggested flight times to get members to/from Auckland are shown on the following page.</p>

Location – TO and FROM Auckland	Sunday 24.06.18 - TO		Tuesday 24.04.18 - FROM		Notes
	Dep.	Arrv.	Dep.	Arrv.	
Wellington	3.45 pm	4.50 pm	6 pm	7.05 pm	
	direct		direct		
Hokitika	2.15 pm	5.20 pm	2 pm	5.10 pm	Leaving slightly earlier on the Tuesday OR 6 am - 8.45 am via CHC, flight on Wednesday morning
	via Christchurch		via Christchurch		
Christchurch	4 pm	5.20 pm	6 pm	7.25 pm	
	direct		direct		
Queenstown	2.30 pm	4.20 pm	7.20 pm	9.10 pm	
	direct		direct		
Invercargill	2 pm	5.20 pm	5 pm	8.25 pm	Leaving slightly earlier on the Tuesday OR 7 am – 10.30 am via CHC, flight on Wednesday morning
	direct		direct		

REPORT

Meeting Date: 23 and 24 April 2018

Prepared By: Lisa McLennan, NZCA Servicing Officer

Subject: **Review of NZCA Policies**

NZCA Strategic Priority and/or the Relevant DOC SOI Goal	(K) NZCA's performance
Recommendation or Action Required	<p>It is recommended that the Authority:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Consider for review the included policies and decide what actions may be required b) Approve the NZCA Walking Access Principles (2006), with the amendment as shown
Context	<p>Since its establishment in 1990 the Authority has approved a variety of policies and procedures. Some may no longer be relevant or may need updating.</p> <p>At the December 2015 meeting the Authority agreed to review one (or more) of these policies and procedures at each future meeting, and reapprove, amend and approve, or cancel as appropriate.</p> <p>At the February 2018 meeting, the Authority agreed to revisit the review of the following (see Minutes, agenda item 8):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NZCA South Island High Country Principles (2007) <i>Taking into account the February discussion on Land Tenure Review (agenda item 25, Feb 2018) is this policy still relevant? Is it useful to guide on the tenure review process?</i> • NZCA Walking Access Principles (2006) <i>The Committee on Walking Access Principles (David Barnes and Jan Riddell) have reviewed the principles and made changes to bullet point 7 (highlighted).</i> <p>Other policies and procedures are available to members via Dropbox. All are also available to the public on the website, www.conservationauthority.org.nz.</p>

NZCA South Island High Country Principles (2007)

9 August 2007

**New Zealand Conservation Authority
South Island high country principles**

These principles are proposed as a tool to guide the New Zealand Conservation Authority's contribution and/or response to issues relating to the South Island high country.

The High Country of the South Island

Ki uta, ki tai

From the mountains to the sea

Definition

The South Island high country is an extensive inland area (6.7m ha), consisting of land, rivers and lakes located from mountain tops to low altitude valleys, comprising a broad range of indigenous vegetation of which tall tussock grassland is the most common. Since the mid 1800s the high country has been used for pastoral farming, and the natural vegetation cover has been modified through fire, grazing and the introduction of exotic species. The high country is and has been sparsely populated.

Preamble

The high country is a region of pre-eminently natural character of high intrinsic value. This natural character is important to the cultural identity and wellbeing of New Zealanders. It derives this character from its landscape, predominance of indigenous biota, natural processes, its traditional uses and the perceived lack of human impact. This Kaupapa seeks to maintain and restore the natural heritage characteristics of the high country.

Principles

Conservation

1. The foremost principle is the protection of the natural character and landscape values of the high country.
2. Implementation of the Biodiversity Strategy is a priority, especially the protection of under-represented habitats such as low-mid altitude ecosystems and altitudinal corridors and connectivity of habitats.

Tangata Whenua

3. High country management must provide for recognition of tangata whenua values, kaitiakitanga, and protection of taonga, wahi tapu and historic character.

Recreation and Access

4. Protection of public access to the mountains, lakes and rivers is a priority.
5. Public recreation in the high country should be encouraged provided that it does not compromise the conservation values.
6. Practical recreational access should be provided, especially non-motorised access to and along water bodies, and to public conservation lands.
7. High country management to include the provision of a network of parks and reserves. This includes areas set aside for the appreciation of natural quiet and grandeur of the high country setting.

Integrated, informed and participative decision making

8. Decisions to be made in the context of the whole ecosystem, encompassing the range of environments, indigenous biodiversity, landforms and landscapes, water bodies and their margins.
9. High country management regimes to be ecologically sustainable, acknowledging the importance of ecosystems, including vegetation, soils and water, to the downstream environment and communities.
10. Decisions to be based on a comprehensive understanding of high country processes, ecology and matauranga. A precautionary approach to be taken to high country management where decisions may result in irreversible change, and to take into account potential future effects of climate change.
11. The high country to be managed to protect its heritage values for all New Zealanders.
12. The public and tangata whenua to have opportunity to participate in decision-making.
13. A clear national policy should be developed to address competing values and uses.
14. Decisions on individual sites should not be made in isolation from their landscape context.
15. High country management to include environmental monitoring and review of policy mechanisms.

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NZCA Walking Access Principles (2006)

NZCA Walking Access Principles

Written 15 April 2006

Reviewed and amended 28 March 2018

The NZCA has developed 'bottom line' principles that should apply to arrangements for public walking access.

1. Public walking access to publicly-owned areas and resources should be protected in law and enhanced where there is no current access provision.
2. Enduring access arrangements are needed that are acceptable to both landholders and the public in cases where practical access to public conservation land is over privately-occupied land.
3. Where legal public access routes (such as unformed public roads) connect with public conservation land, waterways or the coast, they should be signposted to facilitate public access.
4. Where there are public access ways across privately-occupied land, reasonable conditions may be placed on public use.
5. There can be no expectation of economic return to private landholders from the existence of public resources on or next to privately-occupied land.
6. Private economic return to landholders from public resources on or next to privately-occupied land, can be derived from the provision of added value, such as interpretation, facilities or refreshments, but these should not be a condition of access.
7. Existing access law should be implemented by public agencies, **with leadership from the Walking Access Commission**. This includes, but is not limited to, territorial authorities' duty to take action against obstructions on public roads.
8. The public should be provided with information about their access rights.
9. As well as legal recognition, the provision of access needs to be assured in terms of practical, physical accessibility on the ground.
10. Existing marginal strips and esplanade reserves/strips need to be preserved for the benefit of all New Zealanders. Existing provisions within the Conservation Act and Resource Management Act need to be fully utilised, and in some cases strengthened, to extend and secure public access to the coast and waterways, including plugging gaps in the existing network. Waivers to the provision of esplanade reserves/strips and marginal strips should only occur in exceptional circumstances. Wherever possible, public access ways alongside waterways and the coast should be ambulatory (move with the waterway/coastline).

NZCA Walking Access Principles DOCDM-48785

REPORT

Meeting Date: 23 and 24 April 2018

Prepared By: Lisa McLennan, NZCA Servicing Officer

Subject: **NZCA Obligations resulting from Treaty settlements**

NZCA Strategic Priority	NZCA Strategic priority (D) Treaty of Waitangi
Recommendation or Action Required	<p>It is recommended that the Authority:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Note the obligations identified in this paper. b) Provide feedback on the contents and layout of this paper. c) Agree that the servicing staff continue refining the spreadsheet, identifying common themes.
Context	<p>Section 4 of the Act requires the Authority to “...give effect to the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi.” By recognising its obligations within Treaty settlement legislation, the Authority is meeting those s4 requirements.</p> <p>To date more than 50 Claim Settlement Acts (CSAs) have been passed, giving effect to dozens of claims under the Treaty of Waitangi. Many of these CSAs have a direct reference to the NZCA, and thus place statutory obligations on the Authority, which must therefore be reflected in its work. The spreadsheet showing these obligations was presented to members at the February 2018.</p> <p>In the discussion that ensued, Authority members requested a more simplified table grouping obligations as per related actions, and the attached spreadsheet attempts to do just that. Feedback is requested from members on how the table can be further refined or reorganised.</p> <p>In addition, through discussion with Janet Forbes, DOC Treaty Negotiations Team, she advised that following Treaty settlements, she distils from the legislation what the Department’s commitments are. Her collation of information is then up to Operations Managers and local staff throughout the country to give effect to those obligations. Janet, working alongside the Department’s SLM and legal teams, has prepared a database of information which is provided to assist with those ongoing obligations.</p>

NZCA CSA statutory obligations - related actions

Interpretations
Purposes
CMS, CMP and NPMP specifics <- Draft/review plan processes
<- Duties of NZCA
<- Consultations
<- Other
NZCA specifics
Minister of Conservation specifics
Board specifics
Iwi specifics
Other

Interpretations

Sections which refer to the NZCA	Area of interest	CMS	Claim Settlement Act	
Interpretation	In this subpart and Schedule [XX as per CSA],— Conservation Authority and Authority mean the New Zealand Conservation Authority established under section 6A of the Conservation Act 1987.	Te Hiku o Te Ika	- Ngāti Kuri Claims Settlement Act 2015 - Te Aupouri Claims Settlement Act 2015 - Ngāti Takoto Claims Settlement Act 2015 - Te Rarawa Claims Settlement Act 2015	
	New Zealand Conservation Authority has the [same meaning as in/meaning given by] section 2(1) of the Conservation Act 1987		Northland	- Te Roroa Claims Settlement Act 2008
			Taranaki Whanganui	- Ngati Ruanui Claims Settlement Act 2003 - Ngaa Rauru Kiihahi Claims Settlement Act 2005
			Bay of Plenty	- Ngāti Tuwharetoa (Bay of Plenty) Claims Settlement Act 2005 - Ngāti Awa Claims Settlement Act 2005
	Conservation Authority [means the New Zealand Conservation Authority as defined/has the meaning given] in section 2(1) of the Conservation Act 1987		East Coast/Hawke's Bay	- Te Urewera Act 2014
			Taranaki/Whanganui	- Ngati Tama Claims Settlement Act 2003
	In this subpart,— New Zealand Conservation Authority means the Authority established by section 6A of the Conservation Act 1987.		East Coast/Hawke's Bay	- Ngati Porou Claims Settlement Act 2012
			Taranaki/Whanganui	- Ngāruahine Claims Settlement Act 2016 - Te Atiawa Claims Settlement Act 2016
			Wellington	- Rangitāne Tū Mai Rā (Wairapa Tamaki nui-ā-Rua) Claims Settlement Act 2017 - Rangitāne o Manawatu Claims Settlement Act 2016
			Northland	- Ngatikahu ki Whangaroa Claims Settlement Act 2017
			Auckland	- Te Kawerau ā Maki Claims Settlement Act
			Waikato	- Ngāti Hauā Claims Settlement Act 2014
			East Coast/Hawke's Bay	- Hineuru Claims Settlement Act 2016
	New Zealand Conservation Authority has the meaning given to it in section 49		Bay of Plenty	- Affiliate Te Arawa Iwi and Hapu Claims Settlement Act 2008
Conservation Authority means the New Zealand Conservation Authority established [by/under] section 6A of the Conservation Act 1987.		Auckland	- Ngāti Manuhiri Claims Settlement Act 2012 - Nga Mana Whenua o Tamaki Makaurau Collective Redress Act 2014	
		Bay of Plenty	- Ngāti Whare Claims Settlement Act 2012	
New Zealand Conservation Authority means the authority established [by/under] section 6A of the Conservation Act 1987		- Nelson/Marlborough	- Ngāti Apa ki te Rā Tō, Ngāti Kuia, and Rangitāne o Wairau Claims Settlement Act 2014 - Ngāti Kōata, Ngāti Rārua, Ngāti Tama ki Te Tau Ihu, and Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Claims Settlement Act 2014	

		Waikato	- Maraeroa A and B Blocks Claims Settlement Act 2012 - Raukawa Claims Settlement Act 2014
		Bay of Plenty	- Ngāti Manawa Claims Settlement Act 2012
Interpretation [with regard to nga paihau]	New Zealand Conservation Authority means the authority established [by/under] section 6A of the Conservation Act 1987	Nelson/Marlborough, Wellington	- Ngāti Toa Rangatira Claims Settlement Act 2014
Interpretation [with regard to whenua rahui]		Auckland	- Ngāti Manuhiri Claims Settlement Act 2012
		Bay of Plenty	- Tapuika Claims Settlement Act 2014 - Affiliate Te Arawa Iwi and Hapu Claims Settlement Act 2008 - Ngāti Mākinō Claims Settlement Act 2012
Interpretation [with regard to Tatai Tuapapa]		East Coast/Hawke's Bay	- Maungaharuru-Tangitū Hapū Claims Settlement Act 2014
Interpretation [with regard to Whakairinga Korero]		Bay of Plenty	- Waitaha Claims Settlement Act 2013
Interpretation of terms	New Zealand Conservation Authority has the same meaning as in section 2 of the Conservation Act 1987	- Nelson/Marlborough, West Coast Tai Poutini, Canterbury Aoraki, Otago	- Ngāi Tahu Claims Settlement Act 1998
		- Northland, Auckland	- Te Uri o Hau Claims Settlement Act 2002

Purposes

Sections which refer to the NZCA	Area of interest	CMS	Claim Settlement Act
Purposes of Kirihipi overlay area	(1) The only purposes of the Crown declaring a Kirihipi overlay area and acknowledging Te Uri o Hau values in relation to the area are to ... (b) give effect to the requirement that the New Zealand Conservation Authority and conservation boards have particular regard to Te Uri o Hau values and views and those specific principles, as provided in sections 44 and 45; and (c) enable the taking of action under section 47 or section 48.	Northland, Auckland	- Te Uri o Hau Claims Settlement Act 2002
Purposes of Tātai Tūāpapa	The only purposes of Tātai Tūāpapa are to—(a) require the New Zealand Conservation Authority and relevant Conservation Boards to comply with the obligations in section 55; and (b) enable the taking of action under sections 56 to 61. [This relates to Boundary Stream SR; Bellbird Bush SR; balance of the Tutira Domain Recreation Reserve; Earthquake Slip Marginal Strip (MS); Moeangiāngi MS; Tangoio MS; Waipatiki Beach MS; Whakaari Landing Place Reserve; balance of the Opouahi SR]	East Coast/Hawke's Bay	- Maungaharuru-Tangitū Hapū Claims Settlement Act 2014
Purposes of overlay classification	The only purposes of the overlay classification are— (a) to require the New Zealand Conservation Authority and relevant Conservation Boards to comply with the obligations in section [XX <i>as per CSA</i>];	Northland	- Ngatikahu ki Whangaroa Claims Settlement Act 2017
		Waikato	- Ngāti Hauā Claims Settlement Act 2014
		Taranaki/Whanganui	- Te Atiawa Claims Settlement Act 2016
		Wellington	- Rangitāne Tū Mai Rā (Wairapa Tamaki nui-ā-Rua) Claims Settlement Act 2017
	The only purposes of the overlay classification are to—(a) require the New Zealand Conservation Authority and relevant Conservation Boards to comply with the obligations in section 46; and (b) enable the taking of action under sections 47 to 52. [This is for Wharepūhanga; Pureora o Kahu [Schedule 3]]	Waikato	- Raukawa Claims Settlement Act 2014
(1) The purposes of the overlay classification are—(a) to require the New Zealand Conservation Authority and relevant Conservation Boards to have particular regard to the statement of values, the protection principles, and the views of the trustees, as provided for in section 41; and (b) to require the New Zealand Conservation Authority to give the trustees an opportunity to make submissions, as provided for in section 41(3); and (c) to require or enable the taking of action under sections 42 to 47. [This relates to Pureora o Kahu [Schedule 2]]	Waikato	- Maraeroa A and B Blocks Claims Settlement Act 2012	
The only purposes of the overlay classification are—(a) to require the New Zealand Conservation Authority and relevant Conservation Boards to consult the relevant trustees and to have particular regard to the statements of iwi values, the protection principles, and the views of the relevant trustees, as provided for in sections 58 and 59; and (b) to require the New Zealand Conservation Authority to give the relevant trustees an opportunity to make submissions, as provided for in section 60; and (c) to enable the taking of action under sections 61 to 66. [Overlay sites = Alpine Tarns, Nelson Lakes National Park; Heaphy Track (northern portion) - Ngāti Apa ki te Rā Tō: Titi Island Nature Reserve and Chetwode Island Nature Reserve (Ngā Motutapu Titi); Maud Island (Tom Shand Scientific Reserve) (Te Pākeka) - Ngāti Kuia: Wairau Lagoons and Te Pokohiwi / Boulder Bank Historic Reserve - Rangitāne o Wairau: Lakes Rotoiti and Rotoroa, Nelson Lakes National Park - Ngāti Apa ki te Rā Tō and Rangitāne o Wairau [Schedule 2]]	Nelson/Marlborough	- Ngāti Apa ki te Rā Tō, Ngāti Kuia, and Rangitāne o Wairau Claims Settlement Act 2014	

	The only purposes of the overlay classification are—(a) to require the New Zealand Conservation Authority and relevant Conservation Boards to consult the relevant trustees and to have particular regard to the statements of iwi values, the protection principles, and the views of the relevant trustees, as provided for in sections 61 and 62; and (b) to require the New Zealand Conservation Authority to give the relevant trustees an opportunity to make submissions, as provided for in section 63; and (c) to enable the taking of action under sections 64 to 69. [Overlay sites = Te Waikoropupū Springs Scenic Reserve; Heaphy Track (northern portion); Farewell Spit Nature Reserve - Ngāti Rārua, Ngāti Tama ki Te Tau Ihu, and Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui: Wairau Bar and Wairau Lagoons (part of the Conservation Area—Wairau Diversion Mouth and part of the Wairau Lagoons Wetland Management Reserve) - Ngati Rarua: Takapourewa / Takapourewa Nature Reserve; Whakaterepapanui / Wakaterepapanui Island Recreation Reserve; French Pass Scenic Reserve; Rangitoto ki te Tonga / D'Urville Island site - Ngati Koata: East Head; The Brothers - Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui [Schedule 2]]	Nelson/Marlborough	- Ngāti Kōata, Ngāti Rārua, Ngāti Tama ki Te Tau Ihu, and Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Claims Settlement Act 2014
Purposes of Te Tarehu	The only purposes of the declaration as Te Tarehu [= Waipoua] under section 50 and acknowledging Te Roroa values under section 51 in relation to Te Tarehu are to—(a) require the New Zealand Conservation Authority and relevant Conservation Boards to have particular regard to Te Roroa values and the protection principles as provided in sections 54 and 55; and (b) require the New Zealand Conservation Authority to give the trustees of the Manawhenua Trust an opportunity to make submissions as provided for in section 56; and (c) enable the taking of action under sections 57 to 61.	Northland	- Te Roroa Claims Settlement Act 2008
Purposes of whenua rāhui	The only purposes of the whenua rāhui are—(a) to require the New Zealand Conservation Authority and a Conservation Board to have particular regard to the statement of Ngāti Manuhiri values and the protection principles, as provided for in section 47; and (b) to require the New Zealand Conservation Authority and a Conservation Board to consult the trustees and to have particular regard to their views, as provided for in section 48; and (c) to require the New Zealand Conservation Authority to give the trustees an opportunity to make submissions, as provided for in section 49; and (d) to enable the taking of action under sections 51 to 55. The whenua rāhui are: Te Hauturu-o-Toi / Little Barrier Island gift area; Wakatūwhenua, comprising—(a) the remainder of Leigh Recreation Reserve after excluding the Leigh Recreation Reserve site; and (b) Goat Island Scientific Reserve (SR); and (c) Cape Rodney–Okakari Marine Reserve [Schedule 2].	Auckland	- Ngāti Manuhiri Claims Settlement Act 2012
	The only purposes of the whenua rāhui are— (a) to require the New Zealand Conservation Authority and relevant Conservation Boards to comply with the obligations in section [XX <i>as per CSA</i>];	Wellington	- Rangitāne o Manawatu Claims Settlement Act 2016
		Auckland	- Te Kawerau ā Maki Claims Settlement Act 2015
	The only purposes of the declaration of a whenua rāhui under section 38 and of the Crown's acknowledgement under section 39 of Ngāti Mākinō values in relation to the whenua rāhui site are—(a) to require the New Zealand Conservation Authority and relevant conservation boards to have particular regard to the statement of Ngāti Mākinō values and the protection principles, as provided in section 42, and to the views of the trustees as provided in section 43; (b) to require the New Zealand Conservation Authority to give the trustees an opportunity to make submissions, as provided for in section 44; (c) to enable the taking of action under sections 45 to 50. [This relates to part of Lake Rotoma SR [Schedule 1]]	Bay of Plenty	- Ngāti Mākinō Claims Settlement Act 2012
	The only purposes of the Whenua Rāhui are—(a) to require the New Zealand Conservation Authority and relevant Conservation Boards to comply with the obligations in section 50; and (b) to enable the taking of action under sections 51 to 56. [This relates to Opoutihi [Schedule 1 - Part 3]]	Bay of Plenty	- Tapuika Claims Settlement Act 2014
Purposes of whenua rāhui declaration and acknowledgement	(1) The only purposes of the declaration and acknowledgement under sections 50 and 51 are to—(a) require the New Zealand Conservation Authority and relevant Conservation Boards to have regard to the Affiliate values and the protection principles, as provided for in section 54; and (b) require the New Zealand Conservation Authority to give the trustees an opportunity to make submissions, as provided for in section 56; and (c) enable the taking of action under sections 58 to 62 [This relates to Rainbow Mountain SR—Maunga Kakaramea; part of the Lake Tarawera SR; part of the Mount Ngongotaha ScR; Matawhaura (part of the Lake Rotoiti SR) [Schedule 4]]	Bay of Plenty	- Affiliate Te Arawa Iwi and Hapu Claims Settlement Act 2008
Purposes of Owihakatihi	(1) The only purposes of the Crown declaring the Owihakatihi under section 99 and acknowledging Ngāti Tuwharetoa (Bay of Plenty) values under section 100 in relation to the Owihakatihi are to—(a) enable agreement on protection principles under section 102; and (b) give effect to the requirement that the New Zealand Conservation Authority and relevant Conservation Boards have particular regard to Ngāti Tuwharetoa (Bay of Plenty) values and the protection principles, as provided in sections 103 and 104; and (c) enable the taking of action under sections 106 to 110. [This relates to Owihakatihi - Parimahana SR [Schedule 9]]	Bay of Plenty	- Ngāti Tuwharetoa (Bay of Plenty) Claims Settlement Act 2005
Purposes of Ahikaroa	(1) The only purposes of the declaration and acknowledgement under section 20 are to—(a) require the New Zealand Conservation Authority and relevant Conservation Boards, Te Urewera Board, and the Minister of Conservation to have particular regard to Ngāti Manawa values and the protection principles, as provided for in section 23(1) and (2); and (b) require the New Zealand Conservation Authority and Te Urewera Board to give the trustees of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Manawa an opportunity to make submissions, as provided for in section 23(3); and (c) enable the taking of action under sections 25 to 28. [This relates to Tawhiuau; Rangitaiki River]	Bay of Plenty	- Ngāti Manawa Claims Settlement Act 2012

Purposes of Te Whakairinga Kōrero	The only purposes of the declaration of Te Whakairinga Kōrero and of the Crown's acknowledgement of Waitaha values in relation to Ōtawa and Te Ara a Hei are—(a) to require the New Zealand Conservation Authority and relevant conservation boards to have particular regard to—(i) Waitaha values and the protection principles in accordance with section 46; and (ii) the views of the trustees under section 47; (b) to require the New Zealand Conservation Authority to give the trustees an opportunity to make submissions, as provided for in section 48; (c) to enable the taking of action under sections 51 to 54. [This relates to Otawa; Te Ara a Hei [Schedule 2]]	Bay of Plenty	- Waitaha Claims Settlement Act 2013
Purposes of Te Korowai o Te Hā	The only purposes of Te Korowai o Te Hā are— (a) to require the New Zealand Conservation Authority and relevant Conservation Boards to comply with the obligations in section 51; and (b) to enable the taking of action under sections 52 to 57.	East Coast/Hawke's Bay	- Hineuru Claims Settlement Act 2016
Purposes of Taki Poipoia o Ngati Ruanui	(1) The only purposes of the declaration of a Taki Poipoia o Ngati Ruanui under section 72 and of the Crown's acknowledgement of Ngati Ruanui values in relation to the site are—(a) to enable agreement on protection principles under section 75; (b) to give effect to the requirement that the New Zealand Conservation Authority and relevant conservation boards must have particular regard to Ngati Ruanui values and the protection principles, as provided in section 76; (c) to enable the taking of action under section 78 or section 81. [Relates to Wai-Ariki (part of the Waitotara conservation area) [Schedule 3]]	Taranaki/Whanganui	- Ngati Ruanui Claims Settlement Act 2003
Purposes of Toopuni	(1) The only purposes of the Crown declaring the site to be a Toopuni and acknowledging Ngaa Rauru Kiitahi values in relation to the area are to—(a) enable agreement on protection principles under section 89; and (b) give effect to the requirement that the New Zealand Conservation Authority and relevant conservation boards must have particular regard to Ngaa Rauru Kiitahi values and views and those protection principles, as provided in sections 90 and 91; and (c) enable the taking of action under sections 93 to 96. [This relates to Lake Beds Conservation Area is located within the Moumahaki Lakes catchment area, and is situated inland above Kohi [Schedule 12]]	Taranaki/Whanganui	- Ngaa Rauru Kiitahi Claims Settlement Act 2005
Purposes of Whāriki o Ngāruahine	The only purposes of Whāriki o Ngāruahine are— (a) to require the New Zealand Conservation Authority and relevant Conservation Boards to comply with the obligations in section 47;	Taranaki/Whanganui	- Ngāruahine Claims Settlement Act 2016
Purposes of nga paihau	The only purposes of the nga paihau are—(a) to require the New Zealand Conservation Authority and relevant Conservation Boards to consult the trustee of the Toa Rangatira Trust and to have particular regard to the statements of iwi values, the protection principles, and the views of the trustee of the Toa Rangatira Trust, as provided for in sections 45 and 46; and (b) to require the New Zealand Conservation Authority to give the trustee of the Toa Rangatira Trust an opportunity to make submissions, as provided for in section 47; and (c) to enable the taking of action under sections 48 to 53. [Nga paihau sites = Kapiti Island; The Brothers; Wairau Lagoons (part of the Wairau Lagoons Wetland Management Reserve) [Schedule 2]]	Nelson/Marlborough, Wellington	- Ngati Toa Rangatira Claims Settlement Act 2014
Purpose of declaration as Topuni	Without limiting sections 250 to 252, the declaration of Tōpuni by section 238 and the acknowledgement of the Ngāi Tahu values in respect of those areas in section 239 are for the following purposes only: (a) the agreement on specific principles pursuant to section 240; (b) the requirement that the New Zealand Conservation Authority and conservation boards have particular regard to the Ngāi Tahu values and those specific principles, as provided in section 241; (c) the requirement that the New Zealand Conservation Authority and conservation boards consult with Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu and have particular regard to its views, as provided in section 242; (d) the taking of action in respect of those specific principles as provided in section 244. [Any Topuni as identified by Ngai Tahu [Schedules 79 - 93]]	Nelson/Marlborough, West Coast Tai Poutini, Canterbury Aoraki, Otago, Southland	- Ngāi Tahu Claims Settlement Act 1998

CMS, CMP and NPMP specifics

<- Draft/review plan processes

Sections which refer to the NZCA	Area of interest	CMS	Claim Settlement Act
Referral of draft plan to CA and Minister	(1) The trustees and the Conservation Board must provide the draft Hauturu plan and the summary of submissions to—(a) the Conservation Authority for its comments on matters relating to the national public conservation interest in the Te Hauturu-o-Toi / Little Barrier Island gift area; and (b) the Minister of Conservation for his or her comments. (2) The draft plan must be provided in the form of, and on receipt of,—(a) the draft plan provided by the Director-General under section 90(2)(b), if a request is not made under section 90(3)(b); or (b) the revised draft plan provided by the Director-General under section 90(4)(b), if a request is made under section 90(3)(b). (3) The Conservation Authority and the Minister of Conservation must provide their comments on the draft plan to the trustees and the Conservation Board no later than 4 months after receiving the draft plan.	Auckland	- Ngāti Manuhiri Claims Settlement Act 2012
	(1) The strategic advisory committee and the Conservation Board must provide the draft Kapiti Island plan and the summary of submissions to—(a) the Conservation Authority for its comments on matters relating to the national public conservation interest in the Kapiti Island reserve sites; and (b) the Minister of Conservation for his or her comments. (2) The draft plan must be provided in the form of, and on receipt of,—(a) the draft plan provided by the Director-General under section 138(2)(b), if a request is not made under section 138(3)(b); or (b) the revised draft plan provided by the Director-General under section 138(4)(b), if a request is made under section 138(3)(b). (3) The Conservation Authority and the Minister of Conservation must provide their comments on the draft plan to the strategic advisory committee and the Conservation Board no later than 4 months after receiving the draft plan.	Nelson/Marlborough, Wellington	- Ngati Toa Rangatira Claims Settlement Act 2014
	(1) The trustees of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Whare and the Conservation Board must send the draft plan and the summary of submissions and other opinions to—(a) the Conservation Authority for comments on matters relating to the national public conservation interest in the Whirinaki Te Pua-a-Tāne Conservation Park; and (b) the Minister of Conservation for his or her comments. (2) No later than 4 months after receiving the draft plan and summary, the Conservation Authority and the Minister must provide any comments they have on the draft plan to the trustees of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Whare and the Conservation Board.	Bay of Plenty	- Ngāti Whare Claims Settlement Act 2012

Submission[s] of draft document to [the] Conservation Authority	(1) After considering the draft document and the summary of submissions provided under section [XX <i>as per CSA</i>], the Conservation Board— (a) may request the parties to further revise the draft document; and (b) must submit the draft document to the Conservation Authority for its approval, together with— (i) a written statement of any matters on which the parties and the Conservation Board are not able to agree; and (ii) a copy of the summary of the submissions. (2) The Conservation Board must provide the draft document to the Conservation Authority not later than 6 months after the draft document was provided to the Conservation Board, unless the Minister directs a later date.	Te Hiku o Te Ika	- Ngāti Kuri Claims Settlement Act 2015 - Te Rarawa Claims Settlement Act 2015 - Te Aupouri Claims Settlement Act 2015 - Ngāi Takoto Claims Settlement Act 2015
Submission of draft nga Whakahaere Takirua to Conservation Authority	(1) After considering the draft nga Whakahaere Takirua and the summary of submissions received under section 29, the Conservation Board—(a) may request the parties to further revise the draft document; and (b) must submit to the Conservation Authority, for its approval, the draft document, together with—(i) a written statement on any matters that the parties and the Conservation Board are not able to agree; and (ii) a copy of the summary of the submissions provided to the board under section 29. (2) The Conservation Board must provide the draft document to the Conservation Authority not later than 5 months after the draft document was provided to the board, unless a later date is directed by the Minister.	East Coast/Hawke's Bay	- Ngati Porou Claims Settlement Act 2012
Approval of Te Hiku CMS	(1) The Conservation Authority— (a) must consider the draft document and any relevant information provided to it under section [XX <i>as per CSA</i>]/(1)(b); and (b) may consult any person or organisation that it considers appropriate, including— (i) the parties; and (ii) the Conservation Board. (2) After considering the draft document and that information, the Conservation Authority must— (a) make any amendments to the draft document that it considers necessary; and (b) provide the draft document with any amendments and other relevant information to the Minister and Te Hiku o Te Ika iwi. (3) Te Hiku o Te Ika iwi and the Minister jointly must— (a) consider the draft document provided under subsection (2)(b); and (b) return the draft document to the Conservation Authority with written recommendations that Te Hiku o Te Ika iwi and the Minister consider appropriate. (4) The Conservation Authority, after having regard to any recommendations, must— (a) make any amendments that it considers appropriate and approve the draft document; or (b) return the draft document to Te Hiku o Te Ika iwi and the Minister for further consideration under subsection (3), with any new information that the Authority wishes them to consider, before the draft document is amended, if appropriate, and approved.	Te Hiku o Te Ika	- Ngāti Kuri Claims Settlement Act 2015 - Te Aupouri Claims Settlement Act 2015 - Ngāi Takoto Claims Settlement Act 2015 - Te Rarawa Claims Settlement Act 2015
Approval of draft plan	(1) The trustees and the Conservation Board must—(a) consider the comments received from the Conservation Authority and the Minister of Conservation under section 91(3); and (b) make any changes to the draft Hauturu plan that the trustees and the Conservation Board consider are necessary. (2) The trustees and the Conservation Board must, no later than 2 months after receiving the comments,—(a) approve the draft plan; or (b) refer any disagreement about the draft plan to the Conservation Authority by providing a written statement of the matters of disagreement and the reasons for them.	Auckland	- Ngāti Manuhiri Claims Settlement Act 2012
	After considering the comments on the draft plan from the Conservation Authority and the Minister of Conservation, the trustees of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Whare and the Conservation Board may, no later than 2 months after receiving such comments,—(a) approve the draft plan; or (b) send the Conservation Authority a written notice—(i) stating that they disagree about a matter in the draft plan; and (ii) identifying the matter about which they disagree and the reasons for their disagreement.	Bay of Plenty	- Ngāti Whare Claims Settlement Act 2012
	(1) The strategic advisory committee and the Conservation Board must—(a) consider the comments received from the Conservation Authority and the Minister of Conservation under section 139(3); and (b) make any changes to the draft Kapiti Island plan that the committee and the Conservation Board consider are necessary. (2) The committee and the Conservation Board must, no later than 2 months after receiving the comments,—(a) approve the draft plan; or (b) refer any disagreement about the draft plan to the Conservation Authority by providing a written statement of the matters of disagreement and the reasons for them.	Nelson/Marlborough, Wellington	- Ngati Toa Rangatira Claims Settlement Act 2014
Approval of draft motu plan	(1) The trustee and the Conservation Board must—(a) consider any comments received from the Conservation Authority and the Minister of Conservation under section 96(3); and (b) make any changes to the draft motu plan that are considered necessary. (2) The trustee and the Conservation Board must, not later than 2 months after receiving the comments,—(a) approve the draft plan; or (b) refer any disagreement about the draft plan to the Conservation Authority by providing a written statement of the matters of disagreement and the reasons for them.	Auckland	- Nga Mana Whenua o Tamaki Makaurau Collective Redress Act 2014
Approval of nga Whakahaere Takirua	(1) The Conservation Authority—(a) must consider the draft nga Whakahaere Takirua and any relevant information provided under section 30(1)(b); and (b) may consult with any person or organisation that it considers appropriate, including—(i) the parties; and (ii) the Conservation Board. (2) After considering the draft document and any relevant information provided under subsection (1)(a), the Conservation Authority must—(a) make any amendments to the draft document that it considers necessary; and (b) provide the draft document and other relevant information to the Minister and the trustee. (3) The Minister and trustee jointly must—(a) consider the draft document; and (b) if either or both of them consider further revision is necessary, return the draft document to the Conservation Authority with written recommendations for change. (4) The Conservation Authority, after having regard to any recommendations received under subsection (3), must either—(a) approve the draft document; or (b) return it to the Minister and trustee for further consideration in accordance with subsection (3)(b), with any new information that the Authority wishes them to consider, before the draft document is approved.	East Coast/Hawke's Bay	- Ngati Porou Claims Settlement Act 2012
Approval of draft plan following recommendation	(1) This section applies if the trustees of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Whare and the Conservation Board have received a recommendation from the Conservation Authority under section 29. (2) If the trustees of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Whare and the Conservation Board have not resolved the matter of disagreement within 2 months of receiving the recommendation, the recommendation becomes binding on them. (3) The trustees of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Whare and the Conservation Board must approve the draft plan no later than 4 months after receiving the recommendation.	Bay of Plenty	- Ngāti Whare Claims Settlement Act 2012

Review procedure	(3) The parties must commence a review of the whole of the Te Hiku CMS not later than 10 years after the date of its initial or most recent approval under section [XX <i>as per CSA</i>] (whichever is the later), unless the Minister, after consulting the Conservation Authority and Te Hiku o Te Ika iwi, extends the period within which the review must be commenced.	Te Hiku o Te Ika	- Ngāti Kuri Claims Settlement Act 2015 - Te Aupouri Claims Settlement Act 2015 - Ngāi Takoto Claims Settlement Act 2015 - Te Rarawa Claims Settlement Act 2015
	(1) At any time, the parties may, after consulting with the Conservation Board, initiate a review of nga Whakahaere Takirua as a whole or in part. (2) A review must be carried out in accordance with the process set out in sections 25 to 31 as if those provisions related to the review procedure. (3) The parties must commence a review of the whole of nga Whakahaere Takirua under this subpart not later than 10 years after the date of its approval, unless the Minister, after consulting with the Conservation Authority and the trustee, extends the period within which the review must be commenced.	East Coast/Hawke's Bay	- Ngati Porou Claims Settlement Act 2012
Opportunity to make submissions on draft conservation management strategy	(1) This section applies if the trustees advise the New Zealand Conservation Authority in writing that they have significant concerns about a draft conservation management strategy that relates to the whenua rāhui site. (2) The New Zealand Conservation Authority must, before approving the strategy, give the trustees an opportunity to make submissions in relation to their concerns.	Bay of Plenty	- Ngāti Mākinō Claims Settlement Act 2012
	(1) This section applies if the trustees advise the New Zealand Conservation Authority in writing that they have significant concerns about a draft conservation management strategy that relates to a Te Whakairinga Kōrero site. (2) The New Zealand Conservation Authority must, before approving the strategy, give the trustees an opportunity to make submissions in relation to their concerns.	Bay of Plenty	- Waitaha Claims Settlement Act 2013
Process of approval for management plan [Schedule 2 Part 2]	(1) After taking the steps described in clause 21, the Board must provide the draft management plan to the New Zealand Conservation Authority (the Authority) for comment, requesting its comment not later than 30 working days from the date when the draft management plan was provided to the Authority. (2) The Board—(a) must have regard to any comments from the Authority that are relevant to the purpose of the management plan and comply with the time frame in subclause (1); and (b) may amend the draft management plan as it considers appropriate. (3) The Board must provide the following to the chair of the trustees and the Minister: (a) the draft management plan; and (b) the summary of submissions and statement referred to in clause 21(1)(c); and (c) any comments from the Authority; and (d) a statement as to how those comments have been dealt with. (4) The Board must request that the chair of the trustees and the Minister either—(a) recommend that the Board approve the draft management plan; or (b) advise the Board of any matters that either of them considers require further consideration or revision. (5) Both the chair of the trustees and the Minister must agree before a recommendation for approval may be given under subclause (4)(a). (6) If the chair of the trustees and the Minister do not agree, the matter on which they disagree must be put to the Board as advice under subclause (4)(b). (7) If advice is given under subclause (6), the Board—(a) must consider it; and (b) may, as the Board considers appropriate, amend the draft management plan in response to the advice; and (c) must provide the draft management plan to the chair of the trustees and the Minister—(i) with an explanation of how the advice has been dealt with; and (ii) with a further request for a recommendation under subclause (4)(a). (8) Subclauses (4) to (7) apply to a request under subclause (7)(c)(ii).	East Coast/Hawke's Bay	- Te Urewera Act 2014

<- Duties of NZCA

Sections which refer to the NZCA	Area of interest	CMS	Claim Settlement Act
Duties of Conservation Authority and CBs towards Ahikāroa	(1) When the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a Conservation Board, Te Urewera Board, or the Minister of Conservation considers a conservation document (including a draft) or a proposal or recommendation for a change of status in relation to the area subject to Ahikāroa, it must have particular regard to—(a) Ngāti Manawa values; and (b) the protection principles. (2) Before approving a conservation document or making or considering a proposal or recommendation for a change of status in relation to the area subject to Ahikāroa, the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a Conservation Board, Te Urewera Board, or the Minister of Conservation must—(a) consult with the trustees of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Manawa; and (b) have particular regard to the views of the trustees of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Manawa as to the effect of Te Urewera management plan or the conservation document, proposal, or recommendation for the change of status on—(i) Ngāti Manawa values; and (ii) the protection principles. (3) If the trustees of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Manawa advise the New Zealand Conservation Authority in writing that they have significant concerns about a draft conservation document in relation to the area subject to Ahikāroa, the New Zealand Conservation Authority must, before approving the conservation document, give the trustees of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Manawa a reasonable opportunity to make submissions in relation to those concerns.	Bay of Plenty	- Ngāti Manawa Claims Settlement Act 2012
Duties of NZCA and CBs in relation to Ngāti Mākinō values and protection principles	(1) This section applies when the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a conservation board considers or approves a statement of general policy, a conservation management strategy, a conservation management plan, or a national park management plan in relation to the whenua rāhui site. (2) The New Zealand Conservation Authority or the conservation board must have particular regard to—(a) the statement of Ngāti Mākinō values; and (b) the protection principles.	Bay of Plenty	- Ngāti Mākinō Claims Settlement Act 2012
Duties of NZCA and CBs in relation to Waitaha values and protection principles	(1) This section applies when the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a conservation board considers or approves a conservation management strategy, a conservation management plan, or a national park management plan in relation to a Te Whakairinga Kōrero site. (2) The New Zealand Conservation Authority or the conservation board must have particular regard to—(a) the applicable statement of Waitaha values; and (b) the applicable protection principles.	Bay of Plenty	- Waitaha Claims Settlement Act 2013
Obligations on [NZCA/New Zealand Conservation Authority] and [CBs/Conservation Boards]	(1) When the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a Conservation Board considers a general policy or a conservation document, in relation to the overlay site, the Authority or Board must have particular regard to the statement of values and the protection principles for the site. (2) Before approving a general policy or a conservation document, in relation to the overlay site, the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a Conservation Board must—(a) consult the trustees; and (b) have particular regard to their views as to the effect of the policy or the conservation document on the statement of values and the protection principles for the site. (3) If the trustees advise the New Zealand Conservation Authority in writing that they have significant concerns about a draft conservation management strategy in relation to the overlay site, the New Zealand Conservation Authority must, before approving the conservation management strategy, give the trustees an opportunity to make submissions to it in relation to those significant concerns.	Waikato	- Maraeroa A and B Blocks Claims Settlement Act 2012

	(1) When the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a Conservation Board considers a conservation management strategy, conservation management plan, or national park management plan that relates to an overlay area, the Authority or Board must have particular regard to—(a) the statement of values for the area; and (b) the protection principles for the area. (2) Before approving a strategy or plan that relates to an overlay area, the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a Conservation Board must—(a) consult the trustees; and (b) have particular regard to the views of the trustees as to the effect of the strategy or plan on—(i) the statement of values for the area; and (ii) the protection principles for the area. (3) If the trustees advise the New Zealand Conservation Authority in writing that they have significant concerns about a draft conservation management strategy in relation to an overlay area, the Authority must, before approving the strategy, give the trustees an opportunity to make submissions in relation to those concerns.	Waikato	- Raukawa Claims Settlement Act 2014
	(1) When the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a Conservation Board considers or approves a conservation management strategy, conservation management plan, or national park management plan that relates to the Whenua Rāhui area, the Authority or Board must have particular regard to—(a) the statement of values for the area; and (b) the protection principles for the area. (2) Before approving a strategy or plan that relates to the Whenua Rāhui area, the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a Conservation Board must—(a) consult the trustees; and (b) have particular regard to the views of the trustees as to the effect of the strategy or plan on—(i) the statement of values for the area; and (ii) the protection principles for the area. (3) If the trustees advise the New Zealand Conservation Authority in writing that they have significant concerns about a draft conservation management strategy in relation to the Whenua Rāhui area, the Authority must, before approving the strategy, give the trustees an opportunity to make submissions in relation to those concerns.	Bay of Plenty	- Tapuika Claims Settlement Act 2014
	(1) When the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a Conservation Board considers a conservation management strategy, conservation management plan, or national park management plan that relates to a Tātai Tūāpapa area, the Authority or Board must have particular regard to—(a) the statement of values for the area; and (b) the protection principles for the area. (2) Before approving a strategy or plan that relates to a Tātai Tūāpapa area, the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a Conservation Board must—(a) consult the trustees; and (b) have particular regard to the views of the trustees as to the effect of the strategy or plan on—(i) the statement of values for the area; and (ii) the protection principles for the area. (3) If the trustees advise the New Zealand Conservation Authority in writing that they have significant concerns about a draft conservation management strategy in relation to a Tātai Tūāpapa area, the Authority must, before approving the strategy, give the trustees an opportunity to make submissions in relation to those concerns.	East Coast/Hawke's Bay	- Maungaharuru-Tangitū Hapū Claims Settlement Act 2014
Obligations on New Zealand Conservation Authority and Conservation Boards	(1) When the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a Conservation Board considers a conservation management strategy, conservation management plan, or national park management plan that relates to the overlay area, the Authority or Board must have particular regard to— (a) the statement of values for the area; and (b) the protection principles for the area. (2) Before approving a strategy or plan that relates to the overlay area, the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a Conservation Board must— (a) consult the trustees; and (b) have particular regard to the views of the trustees as to the effect of the strategy or plan on— (i) [any matters in the implementation of] the statement of values for the area; and (ii) [any matters in the implementation of] the protection principles for the area. (3) If the trustees advise the New Zealand Conservation Authority in writing that they have significant concerns about a draft conservation management strategy in relation to the overlay area, the Authority must, before approving the strategy, give the trustees an opportunity to make submissions in relation to those concerns.	Northland	- Ngatikahu ki Whangaroa Claims Settlement Act 2017
		Waikato	- Ngāti Hauā Claims Settlement Act 2014
		Taranaki/Whanganui	- Te Atiawa Claims Settlement Act 2016
		Wellington	- Rangitāne Tū Mai Rā (Wairapa Tamaki nui-ā-Rua) Claims Settlement Act 2017
	(1) When the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a Conservation Board considers a conservation management strategy, conservation management plan, or national park management plan that relates to the whenua rāhui area, the Authority or Board must have particular regard to— (a) the statement of values for the area; and (b) the protection principles for the area. (2) Before approving a strategy or plan that relates to the whenua rāhui area, the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a Conservation Board must— (a) consult the trustees; and (b) have particular regard to the views of the trustees as to the effect of the strategy or plan on— (i) any matters in the statement of values for the area; and (ii) the implementation of the protection principles for the area. (3) If the trustees advise the New Zealand Conservation Authority in writing that they have significant concerns about a draft conservation management strategy in relation to the whenua rāhui area, the Authority must, before approving the strategy, give the trustees an opportunity to make submissions in relation to those concerns.	Wellington	- Rangitāne o Manawatu Claims Settlement Act 2016
	Auckland	- Te Kawerau ā Maki Claims Settlement Act 2015	
	(1) When the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a Conservation Board considers a conservation management strategy, conservation management plan, or national park management plan that relates to a Te Korowai o Te Hā area, the Authority or Board must have particular regard to— (a) the statement of values for the area; and (b) the protection principles for the area. (2) Before approving a strategy or plan that relates to a Te Korowai o Te Hā area, the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a Conservation Board must— (a) consult the trustees; and (b) have particular regard to the views of the trustees as to the effect of the strategy or plan on— (i) any matters in the implementation of the statement of values for the area; and (ii) any matters in the implementation of the protection principles for the area. (3) If the trustees advise the New Zealand Conservation Authority in writing that they have significant concerns about a draft conservation management strategy in relation to a Te Korowai o Te Hā area, the Authority must, before approving the strategy, give the trustees an opportunity to make submissions in relation to those concerns.	East Coast/Hawke's Bay	- Hineuru Claims Settlement Act 2016

	(1) When the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a Conservation Board considers a conservation management strategy, conservation management plan, or national park management plan that relates to a Whāriki o Ngāruahine area, the Authority or Board must have particular regard to— (a) the statement of values for the area; and (b) the protection principles for the area. (2) Before approving a strategy or plan that relates to a Whāriki o Ngāruahine area, the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a Conservation Board must— (a) consult the trustees; and (b) have particular regard to the views of the trustees as to the effect of the strategy or plan on— (i) any matters in the implementation of the statement of values for the area; and (ii) any matters in the implementation of the protection principles for the area. (3) If the trustees advise the New Zealand Conservation Authority in writing that they have significant concerns about a draft conservation management strategy in relation to a Whāriki o Ngāruahine area, the Authority must, before approving the strategy, give the trustees an opportunity to make submissions in relation to those concerns.	Taranaki/Whanganui	- Ngāruahine Claims Settlement Act 2016
Conservation management strategy	If the trustees of the Manawhenua Trust advise the New Zealand Conservation Authority in writing that they have significant concerns about a draft conservation management strategy in relation to Te Tarehu, the New Zealand Conservation Authority must, before approving the strategy, give the trustees an opportunity to make submissions in relation to those concerns.	Northland	- Te Roroa Claims Settlement Act 2008
	If the [relevant] trustees advise the New Zealand Conservation Authority in writing that they have significant concerns about a draft conservation management strategy in relation to a whenua rāhui [site], the New Zealand Conservation Authority must, before approving the strategy, give the trustees an opportunity to make submissions in relation to those concerns.	Auckland	- Ngāti Manuhiri Claims Settlement Act 2012
		Bay of Plenty	- Affiliate Te Arawa Iwi and Hapu Claims Settlement Act 2008
		Nelson/Marlborough	- Ngāti Apa ki te Rā Tō, Ngāti Kuia, and Rangitāne o Wairau Claims Settlement Act 2014
	If the trustee of the Toa Rangatira Trust advises the New Zealand Conservation Authority in writing that it has significant concerns about a draft conservation management strategy in relation to a nga paihau site, the New Zealand Conservation Authority must, before approving the strategy, give the trustee an opportunity to make submissions in relation to those concerns.	Nelson/Marlborough, Wellington	- Ngāti Toa Rangatira Claims Settlement Act 2014
If the relevant trustees advise the New Zealand Conservation Authority in writing that they have significant concerns about a draft conservation management strategy in relation to an overlay site, the New Zealand Conservation Authority must, before approving the strategy, give the trustees an opportunity to make submissions in relation to those concerns.	Nelson/Marlborough	- Ngāti Apa ki te Rā Tō, Ngāti Kuia, and Rangitāne o Wairau Claims Settlement Act 2014	
NZCA and CBs to have particular regard to Ngāi Tahu values	When the New Zealand Conservation Authority or any conservation board approves or otherwise considers any general policy, conservation management strategy, conservation management plan, or national park management plan in respect of a Tōpuni, it must have particular regard to—(a) the Ngāi Tahu values of the Tōpuni; and (b) any specific principles agreed, from time to time, between Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu and the Crown pursuant to section 240.	Nelson/Marlborough, West Coast Tai Poutini, Canterbury Aoraki, Otago, Southland	- Ngāi Tahu Claims Settlement Act 1998
NZCA and CBs to have particular regard to Te Uri o Hau values	When the New Zealand Conservation Authority or any conservation board approves or otherwise considers any general policy, conservation management strategy, conservation management plan, or national park management plan, in relation to a Kirihipi overlay area, it must have particular regard to—(a) Te Uri o Hau values in relation to the Kirihipi overlay area; and (b) any specific principles agreed between Te Uri o Hau governance entity and the Crown under section 43.	Northland, Auckland	- Te Uri o Hau Claims Settlement Act 2002
NZCA and CBs to have particular regard to Ngāa Rauru Kīitahi values	When the New Zealand Conservation Authority or any Conservation Board considers any general policy or conservation document, in relation to the Toopuni, it must have particular regard to—(a) Ngāa Rauru Kīitahi values in relation to the Toopuni; and (b) any protection principles agreed between the governance entity and the Crown under section 89.	Taranaki/Whanganui	- Ngāa Rauru Kīitahi Claims Settlement Act 2005
NZCA and CBs to have particular regard to certain matters	When the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a Conservation Board considers a general policy or conservation document in relation to a whenua rāhui site, it must have particular regard to—(a) the statement of Ngāti Manuhiri values for the site; and (b) the protection principles for the site.	Auckland	- Ngāti Manuhiri Claims Settlement Act 2012
	When the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a Conservation Board considers or approves a conservation management strategy, conservation management plan, or national park management plan in relation to a nga paihau site, it must have particular regard to—(a) the statements of iwi values for the site; and (b) the protection principles for the site.	Nelson/Marlborough, Wellington	- Ngāti Toa Rangatira Claims Settlement Act 2014
	When the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a Conservation Board considers or approves a conservation management strategy, conservation management plan, or national park management plan in relation to an overlay site, it must have particular regard to—(a) the statements of iwi values for the site; and (b) the protection principles for the site.	Nelson/Marlborough	- Ngāti Apa ki te Rā Tō, Ngāti Kuia, and Rangitāne o Wairau Claims Settlement Act 2014 - Ngāti Kōata, Ngāti Rārua, Ngāti Tama ki Te Tau Ihu, and Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Claims Settlement Act 2014
NZCA and CBs to have particular regard to Te Roroa values	When the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a Conservation Board approves or otherwise considers any conservation documents (including draft documents), or a proposal or recommendation for a change of status in relation to Te Tarehu, it must have particular regard to—(a) Te Roroa values in relation to Te Tarehu; and (b) the protection principles.	Northland	- Te Roroa Claims Settlement Act 2008
NZCA and CBs to have particular regard to Ngāti Tuwharetoa (Bay of Plenty) values	When the New Zealand Conservation Authority or any Conservation Board approves or otherwise considers any general policy or conservation documents in relation to the Owhakatīhi, it must have particular regard to—(a) Ngāti Tuwharetoa (Bay of Plenty) values in relation to the Owhakatīhi; and (b) any protection principles agreed between the governance entity and the Crown under section 102.	Bay of Plenty	- Ngāti Tuwharetoa (Bay of Plenty) Claims Settlement Act 2005
NZCA and CBs to have particular regard to Affiliate values	When the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a Conservation Board considers a conservation document (including a draft) or a proposal or recommendation for a change of status in relation to a whenua rāhui, it must have particular regard to—(a) Affiliate values; and (b) protection principles.	Bay of Plenty	- Affiliate Te Arawa Iwi and Hapu Claims Settlement Act 2008

Effect on conservation planning documents	(1) In approving a conservation management strategy that is relevant to the Rangitaiki River, the New Zealand Conservation Authority must have particular regard to any vision, objectives, and desired outcomes contained in the Rangitaiki River Document. (2) The New Zealand Conservation Authority must comply with subsection (1) each time that it approves a conservation management strategy that is relevant to the Rangitaiki River. (3) Until such time as the obligation under subsection (1) is complied with, where a person is reviewing, preparing, or changing a relevant conservation management plan, that person must have particular regard to any vision, objectives, or desired outcomes contained in the Rangitaiki River Document. (4) The obligations under subsections (1) to (3) apply only to the extent that—(a) the vision, objectives, and desired outcomes contained in the Rangitaiki River Document relate to the conservation issues of the area; and (b) having particular regard to the vision, objectives, and desired outcomes contained in the Rangitaiki River Document is consistent with the purpose of the Conservation Act 1987.	Bay of Plenty	- Ngāti Manawa Claims Settlement Act 2012 - Ngāti Whare Claims Settlement Act 2012
Effect of any plan prepared by Ngati Porou	(1) Subsection (2) applies if Ngati Porou prepares, and the trustee approves, a plan that relates to conservation or natural resources within the Ngati Porou area of interest, including matters such as the vision, aspirations, objectives, and policies of Ngati Porou for the area of interest, or in relation to its spiritual, historical, and cultural beliefs. (2) The New Zealand Conservation Authority, the Conservation Board, and the Director-General must have regard to the plan, to the extent that it is relevant, particularly when—(a) considering nga Whakahaere Takirua for approval under this subpart; and (b) carrying out functions under or relating to nga Whakahaere Takirua.	East Coast/Hawke's Bay	- Ngati Porou Claims Settlement Act 2012

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NZCA and relevant CBs to consult with TRONT	The New Zealand Conservation Authority or relevant conservation board must consult with Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu and have particular regard to its views as to the effect on the Ngāi Tahu values of any policy, strategy, or plan referred to in section 241.	Nelson/Marlborough, West Coast Tai Poutini, Canterbury Aoraki, Otago, Southland	- Ngāi Tahu Claims Settlement Act 1998
NZCA and relevant CBs to consult with governance entity	The New Zealand Conservation Authority or relevant Conservation Board must consult with the governance entity and have particular regard to its views as to the effect on Ngāti Tuwharetoa (Bay of Plenty) values in relation to the Owihakatihi of any general policy or conservation document referred to in section 103.	Bay of Plenty	- Ngāti Tuwharetoa (Bay of Plenty) Claims Settlement Act 2005
	Before approving any general policy or conservation document, the New Zealand Conservation Authority or relevant Conservation Board must consult with the governance entity and have particular regard to its views as to the effect of the policy or document on Ngāa Rauru Kīitahi values in relation to the Toopuni.	Taranaki/Whanganui	- Ngāa Rauru Kīitahi Claims Settlement Act 2005
Duty of NZCA and CBs in relation to Taki Poipoia o Ngati Ruanui	The New Zealand Conservation Authority or a conservation board must,—(a) when considering general policy or a conservation document in relation to the Taki Poipoia o Ngati Ruanui, have particular regard to—(i) Ngati Ruanui values; and (ii) the protection principles; and (b) before approving a conservation document in relation to the Taki Poipoia o Ngati Ruanui, consult with the governance entity and have particular regard to its views as to the effect of that conservation document on Ngati Ruanui values.	Taranaki/Whanganui	- Ngati Ruanui Claims Settlement Act 2003
[Duty of] NZCA and CBs to consult [with/relevant] trustees	Before approving a conservation document or making a proposal or recommendation for a change of status in relation to a whenua rahui, the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a Conservation Board must—(a) consult with the trustees; and (b) have particular regard to the views of the trustees as to the effect of the conservation document or proposal or recommendation for the change of status on the—(i) Affiliate values; and (ii) protection principles.	Bay of Plenty	- Affiliate Te Arawa Iwi and Hapu Claims Settlement Act 2008
	Before approving a general policy or conservation document in relation to a whenua rāhui site, the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a Conservation Board must—(a) consult the trustees; and (b) have particular regard to the views of the trustees as to the effect of the policy or document on—(i) the Ngāti Manuhiri values for the site; and (ii) the protection principles for the site.	Auckland	- Ngāti Manuhiri Claims Settlement Act 2012
	(1) This section applies before the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a conservation board approves a statement of general policy, a conservation management strategy, a conservation management plan, or a national park management plan in relation to the whenua rāhui site. (2) The New Zealand Conservation Authority or the conservation board must—(a) consult the trustees; and (b) have particular regard to the views of the trustees as to the effect of the policy, strategy, or plan on—(i) Ngāti Mākinō values; and (ii) the protection principles.	Bay of Plenty	- Ngāti Mākinō Claims Settlement Act 2012
	Before approving a conservation document or making a proposal or recommendation for a change of status in relation to a whenua rahui, the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a Conservation Board must—(a) consult with the trustees; and (b) have particular regard to the views of the trustees as to the effect of the conservation document or proposal or recommendation for the change of status on the—(i) Affiliate values; and (ii) protection principles.	Bay of Plenty	- Affiliate Te Arawa Iwi and Hapu Claims Settlement Act 2008
	Before approving a conservation management strategy, conservation management plan, or national park management plan in relation to a nga paihau site, the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a Conservation Board must—(a) consult the trustee of the Toa Rangatira Trust; and (b) have particular regard to the views of the trustee of the Toa Rangatira Trust as to the effect of the strategy or plan on—(i) the iwi values for the site; and (ii) the protection principles for the site.	Nelson/Marlborough, Wellington	- Ngati Toa Rangatira Claims Settlement Act 2014
	(1) This section applies before the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a conservation board approves a conservation management strategy, a conservation management plan, or a national park management plan in relation to a Te Whakairinga Kōrero site. (2) The New Zealand Conservation Authority or the conservation board must—(a) consult the trustees; and (b) have particular regard to the views of the trustees as to the effect of the strategy or plan on—(i) Waitaha values for the Te Whakairinga Kōrero site; and (ii) the protection principles for the site.	Bay of Plenty	- Waitaha Claims Settlement Act 2013

	Before approving a conservation management strategy, conservation management plan, or national park management plan in relation to an overlay site, the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a Conservation Board must—(a) consult the relevant trustees; and (b) have particular regard to the views of the relevant trustees as to the effect of the strategy or plan on—(i) the iwi values for the site; and (ii) the protection principles for the site.	Nelson/Marlborough	- Ngāti Apa ki te Rā Tō, Ngāti Kūia, and Rangitāne o Wairau Claims Settlement Act 2014 - Ngāti Kōata, Ngāti Rārua, Ngāti Tama ki Te Tau Ihu, and Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Claims Settlement Act 2014
NZCA and CBs to consult with trustees of Manawhenua Trust	Before approving a conservation document or making a proposal or recommendation for a change of status in relation to Te Tarehu, the New Zealand Conservation Authority or a Conservation Board must consult with the trustees of the Manawhenua Trust and have particular regard to their views as to the effect of the conservation document or proposal or recommendation for a change of status on—(a) Te Roroa values in relation to Te Tarehu; and (b) the protection principles.	Northland	- Te Roroa Claims Settlement Act 2008
NZCA and relevant CBs to consult with Te Uri o Hau governance entity	The New Zealand Conservation Authority or relevant conservation board must consult with Te Uri o Hau governance entity and have particular regard to its views as to the effect on Te Uri o Hau values in relation to a Kirihipi overlay area of any policy, strategy, or plan referred to in section 44.	Northland, Auckland	- Te Uri o Hau Claims Settlement Act 2002
CMSs + CMPs	(1) The Director-General of Conservation must consult with, and have particular regard to the views of, Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu in respect of the preparation of every conservation management strategy or conservation management plan that affects any of the leaseback conservation areas or the gift areas. (2) The terms of a conservation management strategy or conservation management plan that affect a leaseback conservation area must, unless Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu and the Director-General agree otherwise, be consistent with the terms of the lease of the leaseback conservation area. (3) The terms of a conservation management strategy or conservation management plan that affect a gift area must, unless Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu and the Director-General agree otherwise, be consistent with the terms of the deed of gift referred to in clause 10.3 of the deed of settlement. (4) If, at the effective date, a conservation management plan or conservation management strategy to which this section applies has been prepared but not approved by the New Zealand Conservation Authority, the New Zealand Conservation Authority—(a) must either make such amendments to the conservation management plan or conservation management strategy as are necessary to make it comply with subsections (2) and (3), or obtain the agreement of Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu to the inconsistency; and (b) may approve the conservation management plan or conservation management strategy only after it has complied with paragraph (a).	Nelson/Marlborough, West Coast Tai Poutini, Canterbury Aoraki, Otago, Southland	- Ngāi Tahu Claims Settlement Act 1998
Advice on conservation and other matters	The New Zealand Conservation Authority, the Wellington Conservation Board, the Minister, and the Director-General must consult with, and have regard to the views of, the Harbour Islands Kaitiaki Board in relation to each of the following matters to the extent the matter affects the Harbour Islands reserves: (a) conservation management; (b) conservation policy; (c) conservation documents; (d) annual business planning; (e) appointment of rangers.	Wellington	- Port Nicholson Block (Taranaki Whānui ki Te Upoko o Te Ika) Claims Settlement Act 2009

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Northland CMS	The Northland CMS consists of— (a) one part, to be known as the Te Hiku CMS,— (i) prepared in accordance with this subpart; and (ii) applying to the korowai area in accordance with section 95; and (b) one part— (i) prepared by the Northland Conservation Board under the Conservation Act 1987 and approved by the New Zealand Conservation Authority; and (ii) applying in any part of Northland where the Te Hiku CMS does not apply.	Te Hiku o Te Ika	- Ngāti Kuri Claims Settlement Act 2015 - Te Aupouri Claims Settlement Act 2015 - Ngāi Takoto Claims Settlement Act 2015 - Te Rarawa Claims Settlement Act 2015

NZCA specifics

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NZCA appointee	(1) Amendment(s) incorporated in the Act(s). (2) The person to be appointed pursuant to section 6D(1)(ca) of the Conservation Act 1987 (as inserted by subsection (1)) must be appointed within 6 months after the settlement date.	Nelson/Marlborough, West Coast Tai Poutini, Canterbury Aoraki, Otago, Southland	- Ngāi Tahu Claims Settlement Act 1998
CA to make recommendation on disagreement	(1) No later than 3 months after the Conservation Authority receives a notice under section 28(b), it must—(a) make a recommendation on the matter of disagreement; and (b) send the recommendation to the trustees of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Whare and the Conservation Board. (2) The trustees of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Whare and the Conservation Board must try to resolve the matter of disagreement, taking the recommendation into account.	Bay of Plenty	- Ngāti Whare Claims Settlement Act 2012
Referral of disagreement to [the] CA	(1) If a disagreement is referred to the Conservation Authority under section 92(2)(b), the Conservation Authority must— (a) make a recommendation on any matter of disagreement; and (b) give written notice of the recommendation to the trustees and the Conservation Board. (2) The notice of recommendation must be given no later than 3 months after the disagreement is referred to the Conservation Authority. (3) The trustees and the Conservation Board must, after receiving and considering the notice of recommendation,—(a) try to resolve any matters of disagreement; and (b) make any changes to the draft Hauturu plan that they consider are necessary. (4) If any matter of disagreement has not been resolved within 2 months after receiving the notice of recommendation,—(a) the recommendations in the notice become binding; and (b) the trustees and the Conservation Board must make any changes to the draft plan that are necessary to implement the recommendations. (5) The trustees and the Conservation Board must approve the draft plan no later than 4 months after receiving the notice of recommendation.	Auckland	- Ngāti Manuhiri Claims Settlement Act 2012

	(1) If a disagreement is referred to the Conservation Authority under section 97(2)(b), the Conservation Authority must—(a) make a recommendation on any matter of disagreement; and (b) give written notice of the recommendation to the trustee and the Conservation Board. (2) The notice of recommendation must be given not later than 3 months after the disagreement is referred to the Conservation Authority. (3) The trustee and the Conservation Board must, after receiving and considering the notice of recommendation,—(a) try to resolve any matters of disagreement; and (b) make any changes to the draft motu plan that are considered necessary. (4) If any matter of disagreement has not been resolved within 2 months after the trustee and the Conservation Board receive the notice of recommendation,—(a) the recommendations in the notice become binding; and (b) the trustee and the Conservation Board must make any changes to the draft plan that are necessary to implement any recommendations. (5) The trustee and the Conservation Board must approve the draft plan not later than 4 months after receiving the notice of recommendation.	Auckland	- Nga Mana Whenua o Tamaki Makaurau Collective Redress Act 2014
	(1) If a disagreement is referred to the Conservation Authority under section 140(2)(b), the Conservation Authority must—(a) make a recommendation on each matter of disagreement; and (b) give written notice of the recommendations to the strategic advisory committee and the Conservation Board. (2) The notice of recommendations must be given no later than 3 months after the disagreement is referred to the Conservation Authority. (3) The strategic advisory committee and the Conservation Board must, after receiving and considering the notice of recommendations,—(a) try to resolve any matters of disagreement; and (b) make any changes to the draft Kapiti Island plan that they consider are necessary. (4) If any matter of disagreement has not been resolved within 2 months after receiving the notice of recommendations,—(a) the recommendations in the notice become binding; and (b) the committee and the Conservation Board must make any changes to the draft plan that are necessary to implement the recommendations. (5) The committee and the Conservation Board must approve the draft plan no later than 4 months after receiving the notice of recommendations.	Nelson/Marlborough, Wellington	- Ngati Toa Rangatira Claims Settlement Act 2014
New Zealand Conservation Authority	(1) Each year, the Director-General must provide Te Hiku o Te Ika iwi with the annual schedule of meetings of the Conservation Authority. (2) If Te Hiku o Te Ika iwi wish to discuss a matter of national importance about conservation land or resources in the korowai area, they may make a request to address a scheduled meeting of the Conservation Authority. (3) A request must— (a) be in writing; and (b) set out the matter of national importance to be discussed; and (c) be given to the Conservation Authority not later than 20 working days before the date of a scheduled meeting. (4) The Conservation Authority must respond to any request not later than 10 working days before the date of the scheduled meeting, stating that Te Hiku o Te Ika iwi may attend that scheduled meeting or a subsequent scheduled meeting.	Te Hiku o Te Ika	- Ngāti Kuri Claims Settlement Act 2015 - Te Aupouri Claims Settlement Act 2015 - Ngāi Takoto Claims Settlement Act 2015 - Te Rarawa Claims Settlement Act 2015
Consultation	If section 46 applies, the Minister, the Director-General, the Conservation Authority, and the Taranaki/Wanganui conservation board must consult with the committee on conservation matters affecting the Paraninihi marine reserve, and have regard to the advice of the committee on those matters. [In regard to the Paraninihi Marine Reserve]	Taranaki/Whanganui	- Ngati Tama Claims Settlement Act 2003

Minister of Conservation Specifics

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Appointment of members of Board	(1) For the first 3 years after the settlement date, the Board consists of 8 members, appointed as follows: (a) 4 members appointed by the trustees of Tūhoe Te Uru Taumatua; and (b) 4 members appointed jointly by the Minister and the Minister for Treaty of Waitangi Negotiations (the Ministers). (2) From the third anniversary of the settlement date, the Board is to consist of 9 members, appointed as follows: (a) 6 members appointed by the trustees of Tūhoe Te Uru Taumatua; and (b) 3 members appointed by the Minister. (3) In making an appointment, an appointer must consider whether the proposed member has the mana, standing in the community, skills, knowledge, or experience—(a) to participate effectively in the Board; and (b) to contribute to achieving the purposes of the Board. (4) Before making any appointment, each appointer must—(a) notify the other appointer of the proposed appointment; and (b) seek the views of the other appointer as to whether the proposed member meets the criteria of subsection (3); and (c) consider the views expressed by the other appointer. (5) Before appointments are made under subsection (1)(b) or (2)(b), the Minister must seek a recommendation from the New Zealand Conservation Authority in relation to 1 of the members to be appointed by the Ministers or Minister, as appropriate. (6) Any recommendation received under subsection (5) must be considered by the Minister, but the Minister—(a) is not obliged to give effect to the recommendation; and (b) may consider a recommendation from any other person. (7) In this subpart, appointers means,—(a) in relation to the first term of the Board, the trustees of Tūhoe Te Uru Taumatua and the Ministers; (b) in relation to the subsequent terms of the Board, the trustees of Tūhoe Te Uru Taumatua and the Minister.	East Coast/Hawke's Bay	- Te Urewera Act 2014

Board Specifics

Sections which refer to the NZCA	Area of interest	CMS	Claim Settlement Act
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Southland Conservation Board to appoint committee in respect of Whenua Hou	(1) Within 6 months from the settlement date, the Southland Conservation Board must appoint, pursuant to section 6N(2)(b) of the Conservation Act 1987, a committee of not more than 8 members consisting of—(a) 1 representative of each of the 4 Southland Papatipu Rūnanga, being Waihopai Rūnaka, Te Rūnanga o Awarua, Te Rūnanga o Oraka Aparima, and Hokonui Rūnaka; and (b) 4 members of the Southland Conservation Board. (2) The failure of any of the 4 Southland Papatipu Rūnanga or of the Southland Conservation Board to put forward representatives or members for appointment to the committee pursuant to subsection (1) does not affect the obligation of the Southland Conservation Board to appoint the committee, the validity of the committee, or the exercise by the committee of its functions. (3) The reasonable costs and expenses incurred by the committee in exercising the functions and obligations conferred upon it by this section must be paid for by the Crown as soon as reasonably practicable after application by the committee to the Director-General of Conservation. (4) The committee may advise the Southland Conservation Board, the New Zealand Conservation Authority, and the Minister on all matters relating to the control and management of Whenua Hou. (5) The Southland Conservation Board, the New Zealand Conservation Authority, and the Minister must consult with, and have particular regard to, the views of the committee, whenever it is practicable to do so, on all matters relating to the control and management of Whenua Hou. (6) The committee must, after consultation with the Director-General of Conservation, prepare a policy in accordance with section 20 of the Reserves Act 1977 setting out the conditions under which the Minister may grant permits for access to Whenua Hou under section 57 of that Act. (7) Pursuant to section 6N(2)(b) of the Conservation Act 1987, the Southland Conservation Board may delegate to the committee such other powers and functions in relation to Whenua Hou as it considers appropriate.	Nelson/Marlborough, West Coast Tai Poutini, Canterbury Aoraki, Otago, Southland	- Ngāi Tahu Claims Settlement Act 1998
Board's obligations	(1) If the Board proposes to add public conservation land to Te Urewera, the Board must—(a) advise the Minister of the proposal; and (b) seek and consider views on the proposal from—(i) iwi and hapū; and (ii) the New Zealand Conservation Authority; and (iii) the relevant conservation boards; and (iv) the relevant local authorities; and (v) the New Zealand Fish and Game Council; and (vi) a Fish and Game Council with jurisdiction in the locality of Te Urewera. (2) The Board may request the Director-General to investigate the proposal and report on it to the Board, including outcomes the Director-General recommends. (3) If the Director-General receives a request under subsection (2), the Director-General must—(a) consider the matters set out in section 103 (setting out the relevant considerations); and (b) give written notice to the Minister of Energy and Resources. (4) After undertaking an investigation, the Director-General must—(a) give public notice nationally of the draft report on the investigation, in whatever manner the Director-General considers appropriate, stating where the draft report may be viewed; and (b) invite public submissions on the report by a specified date, which must be not less than 40 working days after the date of the notice; and (c) specify how submissions may be made and request submitters to state whether they wish to be heard by the Director-General in support of their submissions; and (d) provide submitters who wish to be heard with a reasonable opportunity to appear and be heard; and (e) consider all submissions, written and oral, as long as they are relevant to the investigation and comply with the conditions notified; and (f) prepare a final report. (5) The final report of the Director-General must include—(a) an explanation of the process of the investigation; and (b) a summary and evaluation of the submissions made on the report; and (c) the final outcomes recommended. (6) The Director-General must provide the final report to the Board. (7) The Board must seek comment on that final report from the New Zealand Conservation Authority and relevant conservation boards. (8) Before making a recommendation to the Minister that all, part, or none of the land referred to in the Director-General's final report be added to Te Urewera, the Board must consider—(a) the report of the Director-General and any comments received under subsection (7); and (b) the matters set out in section 103. (9) If the Board is satisfied that the addition of the relevant land would benefit Te Urewera, the Board may recommend to the Minister that all or part of the land be added to Te Urewera.	East Coast/Hawke's Bay	- Te Urewera Act 2014
Referral of draft motu plan to CA and Minister	(1) The trustee and the Conservation Board must provide the draft motu plan and the summary of submissions to—(a) the Conservation Authority for its comments on matters relating to the national public conservation interest in the motu; and (b) the Minister of Conservation for his or her comments. (2) The draft plan must be provided in the form of—(a) the draft plan provided by the Director-General under section 95(2)(b), if a request is not made under section 95(3)(b); or (b) the revised draft plan provided by the Director-General under section 95(4)(b), if a request is made under section 95(3)(b). (3) The Conservation Authority and the Minister of Conservation must provide any comments on the draft plan to the trustee and the Conservation Board not later than 4 months after receiving the draft plan.	Auckland	- Nga Mana Whenua o Tamaki Makaurau Collective Redress Act 2014

Iwi Specifics

Sections which refer to the NZCA	Area of interest	CMS	Claim Settlement Act
Functions of statutory advisor	As a statutory adviser, Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu may provide advice directly to the Minister of Conservation in respect of a site when the Minister is—(a) considering any draft conservation management plan or conservation management strategy under the Conservation Act 1987 or any national park management plan under the National Parks Act 1980; or (b) formulating written recommendations to the New Zealand Conservation Authority—in respect of that site.	Nelson/Marlborough, West Coast Tai Poutini, Canterbury Aoraki, Otago, Southland	- Ngāi Tahu Claims Settlement Act 1998

Other

Sections which refer to the NZCA	Area of interest	CMS	Claim Settlement Act
Consequential amendments to other Acts	Remove reference to NZCA from title of s23 of Ngati Manawa Claims Settlement Act 2012	East Coast/Hawke's Bay	- Te Urewera Act 2014
Function of joint management committee	The functions of the joint management committee are to—(a) exercise the delegations referred to in section 74(1) and (2); and (b) advise the Minister, the Director-General, the New Zealand Conservation Authority, and the Bay of Plenty Conservation Board in relation to the conservation of the jointly managed sites.	Bay of Plenty	- Ngāti Awa Claims Settlement Act 2005

Application of Conservation Act 1987	(2) The following provisions of the Conservation Act 1987 apply to the Conservation Board, but in the manner provided for by this subclause: (a) section 6O (which relates to the annual report), except that the Conservation Board must provide the report to the nominators at the same time as it is provided to the Conservation Authority:	Te Hiku o Te Ika	- Ngāti Kuri Claims Settlement Act 2015 - Te Aupouri Claims Settlement Act 2015 - Ngāti Takoto Claims Settlement Act 2015 - Te Rarawa Claims Settlement Act 2015
	(1) The Whirinaki Plan is a management plan for the purposes of section 17D(8) of the Conservation Act 1987. (2) This Act is an Act for the purposes of section 17D(4)(a) of the Conservation Act 1987. (3) The Conservation Act 1987 applies to the Whirinaki Plan as if it were a conservation management plan under the Act's provisions, except for sections 17F, 17G, 17H, 17I, 49(2) and (3). (4) If a conservation management strategy is prepared under section 17F of the Conservation Act 1987, the Director-General, Conservation Authority, Conservation Board, and Minister of Conservation must have regard to the cultural, historical, and spiritual significance of the Whirinaki Te Pua-a-Tāne Conservation Park to Ngāti Whare.	Bay of Plenty	- Ngāti Whare Claims Settlement Act 2012

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REPORT

Meeting Date: 23 and 24 April 2018
 Prepared By: Lou Sanson (Director-General)
 Subject: **Director-General’s Report**

NZCA Strategic Priority	(E) Strategic advice to the Minister and DG in the context of conservation in today’s economy, and strategic advice on public policy documents and legislation
Recommendation	It is recommended that the Authority: a) Note this report by the Director-General
Context	This report by the Director-General brings to the Authority’s attention a range of operational matters that have occurred in the February 2018 –March 2018 period. Topics discussed include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Battle for our Birds • Kauri Dieback • Myrtle Rust • Predator Free 2050 • Health and Safety • Storm damage • One Billion Trees Initiative • Million Dollar Mouse • Cat Management • Trees That Count • Mackenzie Basin

REPORT

Meeting Date: 23 and 24 April 2018

Prepared By: Rick McGovern-Wilson, NZCA Executive Officer

Subject: **LGNZ Willis Report on Biodiversity**

<p>NZCA Strategic Priority and/or the Relevant DOC SOI Goal</p>	<p>NZCA Strategic Priority E: Strategic advice to the Minister and DG in the context of conservation in today's economy, the governance requirements, and strategic advice on public policy documents and legislation</p>
<p>Recommendation or Action Required</p>	<p>It is recommended that the Authority:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Note the contents of this paper b) Provide feedback on the contents of this paper
<p>Context</p>	<p>The Willis Report was commissioned by the Regional Councils Chief Executive Bio-Sub Group and Bio-Managers Group, to examine how biodiversity is managed in New Zealand, and how this could be improved from the perspective of regional councils, given their role in biodiversity management on private land.</p> <p>Departmental officials were interviewed for the report. In addition, officials reviewed the report prior to release.</p> <p>The report makes several recommendations concerning central government's role, and states that the current legislative framework lacks coherence, especially in relation to private land. The report also recommends changes that it considers would enable regional councils to make a more effective contribution to maintaining biodiversity.</p> <p>Specifically, it recommends stronger leadership and clearer lines of accountability, including a nationally-led programme for biodiversity planning, monitoring and prioritisation, and "joined-up" planning and delivery across biodiversity players, national and regional. A review of the institutional and legislative framework for biodiversity management is also suggested.</p> <p>The recommendations suggest significant changes. But they also reflect the direction that DOC is already moving in; e.g., stronger partnerships with regional councils (and others) in initiatives such as Cape to City.</p> <p>The Regional Chief Executives Bio-sub Group had a 'soft-launch' of the report in the week of 7 August with the Regional Sector Group, and discussed the report with DOC officials at a meeting on 16 August.</p>

	<p>Rob Phillips, CE of Environment Southland, will be attending the meeting to discuss the Report in more details, and give an overview of 'what next?' Copies of the report were posted out to all members prior to the February meeting, and the summary of that is attached here.</p>
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Addressing New Zealand's biodiversity challenge: five recommendations for change

Our native flora and fauna is a Taonga that does much to define us as a nation and the time is right to tackle the big questions around its future management. Good progress is being made in some areas, aided by effective new technology and greater public, corporate and philanthropic attention to and investment in the environment. But business as usual will not be good enough if we are to maintain our unique indigenous biodiversity. It is under threat, and we are losing ground in many cases. We have considered how we could better manage our indigenous biodiversity, with a particular focus on the role and work of regional councils.

Five recommendations for change:

- 1. The need for strong leadership and clarity of roles and responsibilities;**
- 2. The need to agree where we should focus our efforts at national, regional and local level;**
- 3. The importance of a national plan and delivering joined-up action across all players;**
- 4. The need to understand what success looks like, and how to measure it; and**
- 5. The need for modern, fit-for-purpose frameworks, including legislation, to help achieve our goals.**

**We are.
LGNZ.**

< The thinkpiece suggests five 'shifts' that we believe will make the greatest difference. Underlying these is the urgent need for active management, including more predator control, and recognition that only a co-ordinated and tenure-neutral approach will succeed against threats to biodiversity. The focus is on leveraging the expertise of regional councils, who are already active in this space, particularly in partnership with private landowners. >

Shift 1 – Stronger leadership and clearer lines of accountability

Why

We need clear leadership for biodiversity, particularly off public conservation land. Clear boundaries are needed about roles and responsibilities of different parties; this will improve accountability. New Zealand's biodiversity management system requires better leadership.

How

Promote investigation of options for new national leadership models for biodiversity management including a National Biodiversity Management Authority comprising all major statutory and financial stakeholders (including local government and iwi representation) with:

- A governance role (including recommending and overseeing the changes required to enhance performance and ensure on-going clarity of roles and direction); and
- A limited management role. (Establishing priorities and co-ordinating delivery against those priorities; raising awareness of, and financial support for, biodiversity across all sectors; and overseeing the national response to monitoring biodiversity.)

Ensure that any new biodiversity leadership entity has clear mandate from, and is accountable to, government Ministers, preferably through the entity and its roles and function being recognised in statute.

Develop leadership arrangements at the regional level that encourage collaboration in the undertaking of biodiversity responsibilities, including in the planning, prioritisation and implementation of specific projects (using Nature Central as potential model).

Shift 2 – Building on what regional councils do best

Why

Regional councils are regarded by the government, private sector and communities as expert authorities in working with private land owners and iwi in planning and undertaking operational management to achieve "on the ground" action that furthers biodiversity objectives.

How

The core biodiversity management roles of regional councils should be clearly defined and promoted as:

- Investors in, and/or deliverers of, and/or supporters and enablers of operational programmes to protect and improve the ecological integrity of a network of sites off public conservation land that, in combination with sites on the public conservation lands, represent the full range of habitats and ecosystems;
- Regulators of many (but not all) of the activities that effect freshwater and marine habitats; and
- Regulators of activities that affect terrestrial habitats where that role is not undertaken by territorial authorities (with territorial retaining the default role).

Regional councils to promote legislative change that more clearly articulates their role as outlined above.





Shift 3 – Better information for better management

Why

Information on the overall state of New Zealand's biodiversity is poor. At the national level, indicators are not fit-for-purpose and at a regional level monitoring is patchy, with variable indicators used. In the absence of quality, reliable information regional councils and other stakeholders cannot properly target or "size" their intervention, potentially leading to a misallocation of resources. We need to move from piecemeal/case study/anecdotal information to the use of comprehensive, robust indicators within a systematic monitoring framework.

How

Regional councils agree on the pan sector adoption of a spatial prioritisation tool and on the protocols for the consistent use of that tool to ensure consistency across the sector in the identification of the regional network of sites. (Note that the Zonation software tool is the leading contender having been already used by a number of councils.)

Regional councils promote the use of the same spatial prioritisation tool (and protocols for use) on public conservation land.

Regional councils and DOC effectively and consistently communicate the concept of, and principles underpinning, prioritisation to ensure all stakeholders understand the strategy and its importance in optimising outcomes for New Zealand as a whole.

In developing and funding biodiversity monitoring programmes promote the principles that:

- Those responsible for managing the threat should also be responsible for monitoring the effect of that management intervention (conversely those not responsible for managing the threat ought not be responsible for monitoring the outcome); and
- If an outcome is nationally important then it is important to monitor the achievement of that outcome nationally.

Implement the 18 recommended indicators for terrestrial biodiversity monitoring (including, regardless of the outcome of action 6 below, ensuring monitoring includes adequate state and condition monitoring for all key biodiversity sites).

Consider further the value proposition of investing in the completion of a Tier 1 (broad scale) monitoring system if there is confirmation of:

- Government's long term commitment to a corresponding system on public conservation land; and
- a contribution of the cost of the programme from national agencies that reflects the value of the information for national reporting (relative to any benefits that accrue regionally).

Further develop the regional biodiversity monitoring programme to cover freshwater and marine habitat in a manner similar to that taken for terrestrial environment.

Consider further the feasibility of establishing a data commons for biodiversity information.

Shift 4 – Planning and delivering joined-up action

Why

New Zealand needs to focus on managing threats to a network of sites that represents the full range of ecosystems and habitats and in so doing provides the best chance of maintaining the full range of species. A consistent approach to prioritisation across regional councils and with other players is needed. We need to achieve a strategic shift from the current fragmented and inconsistent approach to help "NZ Inc" invest optimally and achieve maximum benefit from available resources.

How

Prioritise sites for operational management across the region taking a tenure-neutral approach (in conjunction with the Department of Conservation).

Develop operational plans for the management of the regional network sites and projects in collaboration with the Department of Conservation, iwi and community and private sector players. In doing so identify opportunities for synergies and efficiencies in achieving management objectives.

Operate and invest in such a way as to secure an overall increase in the level of funding for biodiversity investment.

Advocate for new biodiversity/conservation planning mechanisms (such a species and habitat management/recovery plans) that take a tenure neutral approach to the identification of required actions and which specify roles for all relevant agencies.

Support and encourage the development, commercialisation and uptake of new technology for more effective and efficient pest management.

Shift 5 – Modern, fit-for-purpose frameworks

Why

The current legislative framework for biodiversity management comprises a patchwork of statutes from different eras and philosophies. There is a lack of coherence, an absence of focus on biodiversity maintenance as a driving purpose and a lack of clarity about respective functions. The legislative framework should provide for clear leadership for biodiversity management and expressly acknowledge and encourage partnerships and collaboration between parties.

- Promote reconsideration of how biodiversity is provided for within the Resource Management Act, with a key considerations being whether “the maintenance of biodiversity” ought to be a Part 2 matter rather than a function; and
- Ensure the Conservation Act establishes the “maintenance of biodiversity” as a purpose of the legislation and as a primary role for DOC – including, importantly off the public conservation land (in partnership with others).

Support regional councils being given a function in biodiversity management that transcends the Resource Management Act, acknowledging the non-regulatory and operational focus of regional council’s intervention in managing threats to biodiversity maintenance and restoration.

A copy of the full thinkpiece document is available here: www.bit.ly/LGNZ-Biodiversity

How

Advocate for a review of the institutional and legislative framework as it applies to biodiversity management, to ensure it is fit-for-purpose. Such a review should evaluate the value of integrated, single purpose biodiversity management statute, with a values-based purpose of maintaining indigenous biodiversity and with a full suite of functions, powers and tools to be exercised according to consistent principles and processes; and, in the absence of such a broad review:



REPORT

Meeting Date: 23 and 24 April 2018

Prepared By: Lisa McLennan. NZCA Servicing Officer

Subject: **Whitebait**

NZCA Strategic Priority and/or the Relevant DOC SOI Goal	NZCA Strategic Priority E: Strategic Advice to the Minister and DG in the context of conservation in today's economy, the governance requirements, and strategic advice on public policy documents and legislation.
Recommendation or Action Required	It is recommended that the Authority: a) Note the contents of this paper
Context	<p>Following a discussion at the December 2017 meeting, the Authority is looking at how they can contribute to the discussion around preventing whitebait species decline.</p> <p>On this subject, we have two speakers invited to our April meeting:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mike Hickford, Marine Ecology Research Group (University of Canterbury), attending on the Monday afternoon.• Cindy Baker, Principal Scientist – Freshwater Fish (NIWA), attending on the Tuesday morning. <p>Mike Hickford was the co-author, with David Schiel, of the Dominion post article from 1 January 2018 (see attached).</p> <p>Both will be attending to discuss their findings on whitebait populations and the potential species decline.</p>

Whitebait decline likely overstated

Inanga will remain viable for generations to come, write scientists **David Schiel** and **Mike Hickford**.

Our tiny whitebait are fighting a battle way above their weight class. They have huge cultural value to Māori and Pākehā, and we like to eat them in their teeming millions. Fears about their decline, and wildly unfounded claims that they may go extinct, have turned them into the poster child for all that is besetting our freshwater environments.

While it is true there are many things affecting whitebait and their population dynamics, whether they are in serious decline and on a downward trajectory is highly debatable. We know this from many years of research on whitebait and their ecological requirements.

To understand the population dynamics of any species, you must consider their whole lifecycle. New Zealand whitebait are actually five species from the genus *Galaxias*, but about 90 per cent of the catch are inanga, *G. maculatus*. This is a lowland species that, unlike some of the others, is unable to climb over upstream rocks and boulders into higher catchments.

Adult inanga are generally one to two years old and grow to about 10cm long. During autumn they form loose spawning groups, but only in the salty brackish waters between a stream mouth and upstream freshwater. They spawn just after full and new moons when the tide is high, and lay tiny eggs at the bases of rushes and grasses on the banks of rivers and streams.

Each adult may spawn several times, but generally die shortly afterwards. Eggs develop for a lunar month if the temperature and humidity are optimal, which is why they are greatly affected by



damaged vegetation along waterways.

They are inundated at the next full moon or new moon tide, promptly hatch into tiny larvae and are washed out to sea. There they grow for about six months in offshore "larval pools", feeding on plankton.

We know from our studies that they grow slower in the Bay of Plenty and Canterbury than on the West Coast of the South Island. When spring pulses of freshwater are pushed offshore from streams and rivers after heavy rains, the larvae sense the freshwater plume and follow the signal back to the coast.

As they arrive inshore, they quickly develop the ability to adjust their salt balance as they move from marine to freshwaters. It is these post-larval fish that swarm into rivers and form the whitebait catch – one of the few fisheries in the world that targets fish of this age.

Even if not caught by whitebaiters, the vast majority of whitebait die within several months of entering streams, as predation by birds and larger fish such as trout, and food limitation whittle down their numbers.

Most inanga die when they are between one and two years old, so to sustain our whitebait populations constant



These Inanga eggs, each about 1mm in diameter, were laid in riparian vegetation in the Fox River, Buller. PHOTO: MIKE HICKFORD

replenishment is required.

There is a general belief among scientists and the public that whitebait are not as plentiful as they once were.

The evidence for this, however, is piecemeal and entirely anecdotal. There are no records of whitebait catch, except for those of a few fishermen who keep diaries of their own catches.

Individual catches may be declining, but there are many more people fishing now than ever before. The fact that the great majority of whitebait will die soon after entering waterways makes it even harder to gauge what the effect of fishing might be – but it provides fertile ground for speculation.

We know, however, that many streams and rivers are homes for "sink" populations. Here the inanga lifecycle is often broken because riparian vegetation has been so altered in many places by urban development, barriers, stock grazing and other interventions that appropriate egg-laying habitat is severely reduced or gone altogether.

As a result, even though adult populations may be robust, they cannot contribute to the larval pool and the next generation.

The feedbacks between egg laying and production of the next crop of whitebait are unknown because of the highly variable and complex environmental influences during their oceanic development. Nevertheless, because the

riparian zone of so many waterways is compromised, it is highly likely that this has negatively affected the whitebait run over the past several decades.

But there is much to be hopeful about. We are accumulating enough evidence to indicate that more area-specific regulations may assist this fishery, for example by taking account of the clear differences in size and age of Bay of Plenty and Westland whitebait.

As well, the push by Federated Farmers and the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management to fence stock from waterways and plant riparian grasses is likely to produce positive benefits for whitebait production.

Cities such as Christchurch have stopped mowing the riparian margin along local rivers, which has resulted in significantly more egg laying by whitebait.

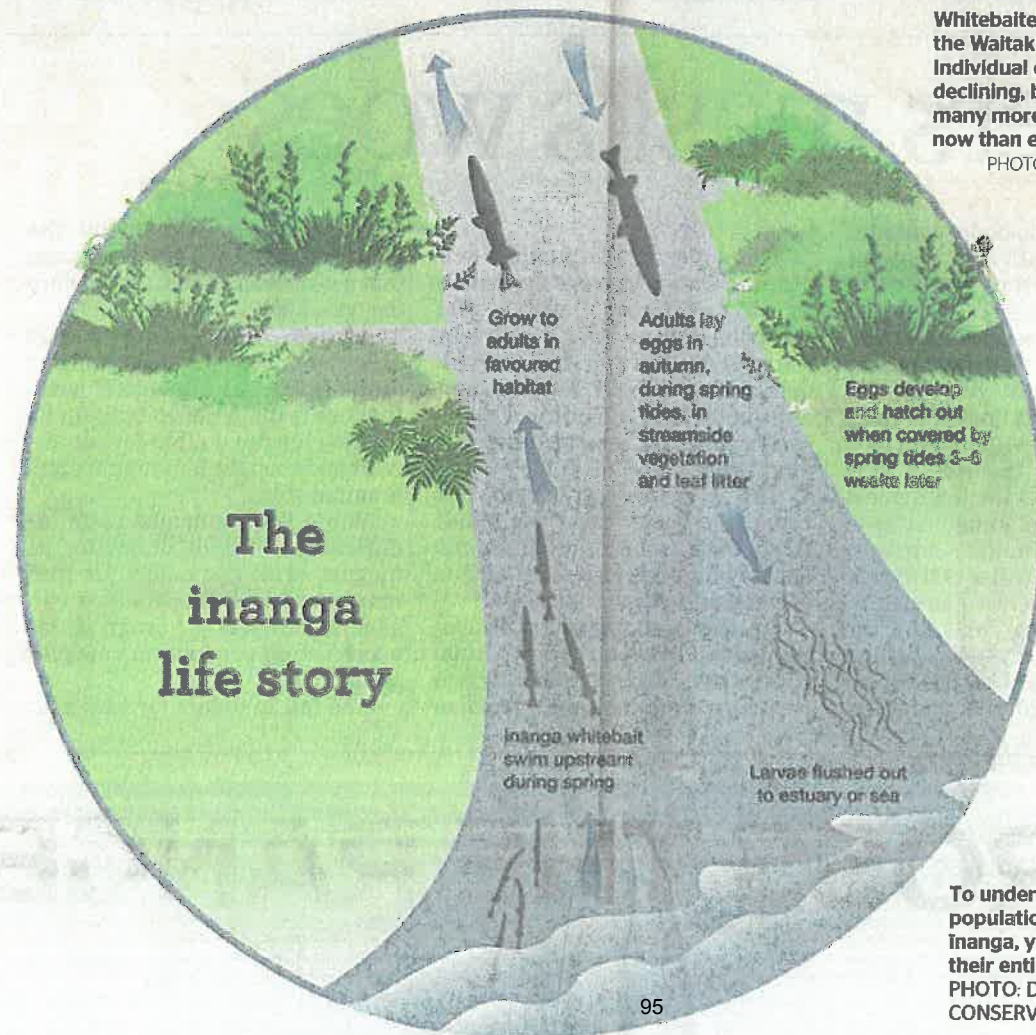
As with most environmental issues, increased knowledge and multiple avenues to solutions will probably work best.

In the case of whitebait, it is far from doom and gloom. These fish will remain a viable New Zealand icon for coming generations, and will also no doubt feature on the menus of discerning Kiwis for some time to come.

Distinguished Professor David Schiel and Dr Mike Hickford are leading the whitebait project at University of Canterbury.

Whitebaiters at the mouth of the Waitaki River in Otago. Individual catches may be declining, but there are many more people fishing now than ever before.

PHOTO: MARK YUNGNICKEL



To understand the population dynamics of inanga, you must consider their entire lifecycle. PHOTO: DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

REPORT

Meeting Date: 23 and 24 April 2018

Prepared By: Mark Christensen, NZCA Member

Subject: **Biodiversity compensation from commercial activities**

NZCA Strategic Priority	NZCA Strategic (E): Strategic advice to the Minister and DG in the context of conservation in today's economy, and strategic advice on public policy documents and legislation.
Recommendation	It is recommended that the Authority: a) Note the contents of, and provide feedback on, this paper
Context	The purpose of this memo is to provide a brief background for the Authority to discuss whether it should seek advice from the Director-General or advocate more formally in respect of the strategy and implementation/enforcement of biodiversity related conditions on approvals granted by the Minister/Director General.

REPORT

Meeting Date: 23 - 24 April 2018

Prepared By: Mark Christensen, NZCA Member

Subject: **Biodiversity compensation from commercial activities**

1. The purpose of this memo is to provide a brief background for the Authority to discuss whether it should seek advice from the Director-General or advocate more formally in respect of the strategy and implementation/enforcement of biodiversity related conditions on approvals granted by the Minister/Director General.
2. The material below has been extracted from articles by Bower et al. in the *New Zealand Journal of Ecology* (2018)¹ and by Dinica (in the *New Zealand Journal of Sustainable Tourism* (2017))² and the *Policy Quarterly* (2015)³. These articles consider two issues:
 - a) the extent to which concessions for commercial activities provide for financial and in-kind contributions to biodiversity work;
 - b) compliance and enforcement of such conditions.
3. The general conclusions of these articles are that there are inconsistencies in compliance monitoring, enforcement, and reporting which require attention. Biodiversity compensation is rarely requested. This and the lack of national guidance on how and what to ask for in biodiversity compensation, suggest that compliance with compensation provisions, and the quality and consistency of those conditions, limit biodiversity protection.
4. If these research papers reflect reality, what advice should the NZCA seek or provide on this matter, and should the NZCA take a stronger advocacy position on this topic?
5. In the draft issues for consideration in relation to the review of the General Policy for National Parks which was to be considered at the Authority's February meeting, the following possible issues were identified (amongst others):
 - a) What legal ability is there to review/amend existing concessions (both to amend concession fees and to review terms more generally? Are concession documents currently fit for purpose?
 - b) Does there need to be greater transparency for concessionaires who are also donor/sponsors/partners of the Department – e.g. for pest control initiatives? What does best practice look like in this regard?
 - c) Can/should concessions (including existing concessions) require best practice in terms of sustainable work practices – including supply chains, and additional

¹ New Zealand Journal of Ecology (2018) 42(1): 11-17 accessed at <http://newzealandecology.org/nzje/3320>

² New Zealand Journal of Sustainable Tourism 2017 25(12): 1811-1829 accessed at <https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/09669582.2015.1115512?src=recsys&journalCode=rsus20>

³ Policy Quarterly Volume 11 Issue 2 - May 2015 accessed at https://www.researchgate.net/publication/304396136_Governance_of_National_Parks_at_the_Crossroads_New_Zealand%27s_silent_reform

requirements to achieve positive conservation outcomes separate to concession fees?

6. While these issues were identified in relation to national parks, they might also apply more generally to all concessions.
7. By comparison with concessions, access arrangements for mineral related activities on public conservation lands provide for detailed 'offset' or environmental compensation requirements. Generally, it might be said that mining is likely to have greater impacts on biodiversity than tourism activities for example, but is there/ should there be a difference in approach/compliance between access arrangements and concessions?
8. Dinica compares the NZ situation concession to the US National Parks Service Green Parks Plan (<https://www.nps.gov/subjects/sustainability/green-parks.htm>) and suggests that NZ could also exercise leadership also in this area. Is there benefit in a similar approach being adopted here across the PCL, not just national parks? In addition, a concept increasingly being promoted is 'Net Gain' or 'Net Positive Impact' – see for example <https://www.iucn.org/theme/business-and-biodiversity/resources/business-approaches-and-tools/business-and-biodiversity-net-gain> Is this a concept that might usefully be applied to concessions?

Compliance with biodiversity compensation on New Zealand's public conservation lands

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Abstract: This article assesses compliance with biodiversity compensation on New Zealand's conservation land. Of the 261 Department of Conservation (DOC) concessions for commercial activity searched, only about 15% included compensation provisions. A sample of 20 concessions of that 15% suggests 68% achieve full compliance. Our results suggest compliance is influenced by factors such as habitat and activity type, protected area category, and whether a concession holder has pending concessions and/or renewals. Inconsistencies in compliance monitoring, enforcement, and reporting merit attention. Although New Zealand's rate of full compliance with biodiversity compensation conditions is higher than that observed in other countries, compensation is rarely requested. This rarity and the lack of national guidelines on how and what to ask for in compensation, suggest that compliance with compensation once requested, and the quality and consistency of requests, limit biodiversity protection. Jurisdictions engaging in biodiversity compensation should attend not just to compliance, but also to the requests themselves. To do so, they should develop clear guidelines, enforcement strategies, and reporting processes.

Tourism concessions in National Parks: neo-liberal governance experiments for a Conservation Economy in New Zealand

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Abstract

This paper analyses the use of concessions for tourism business in protected areas, including National Parks (NPs), in New Zealand, with specific reference to their financial and in-kind contributions to conservation work. A holistic approach is taken, examining the design and implementation of policies affecting concessions, and their interactions with wider governance arrangements for NPs. The case study considers a range of legal and policy questions, informed by 42 non-structured interviews with concessionaires, park staff

and other stakeholders. It explores neo-liberal government policies implemented since 2009, as part of a Conservation Economy vision, aiming to stimulate economic growth by opening-up business access to natural heritage and resources in NPs. More and longer contracts have been granted against the promise of conservation, environmental and infrastructural gains from concessionaires. The research found that, so far, there is no evidence of improvements in the latter aspects, and expectations of gains from donations and voluntary business action have remained only symbolic. Powers to impose such contractual responsibilities are unused. Other significant, and related, neo-liberal governance changes have been implemented or under consideration, raising concerns that a tipping point in NPs' governance towards unsustainable tourism development may be on the horizon.

Governance of National Parks at the Crossroads New Zealand's silent reform

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Concluding reflections

If more evidence is available on the conservation and environmental gains of the conservation economy agenda more than I have been able to gather (following two years of intensive research and interviews), it would be helpful for DOC, the government and concessionaires to share it with New Zealanders. Whether nature/environmentally-oriented or infrastructure maintenance-oriented, concessionaire investments in the conservation estate are likely to be highly valued by the New Zealand public. Similarly, it would be desirable for DOC and concessionaires to develop and apply proper public relations strategies, to improve both the frequency and quality of communication with members of the public, organised groups and other stakeholders. Political decision-makers could also follow the example of genuine global leaders in greening commercial activities in national parks. For example, in the United States in 2011 the National Park Service, which manages the world's first national park, Yellowstone, initiated in collaboration with tourism concessionaires its first strategic plan for sustainability. In 2012 the Yellowstone Environmental Coordinating Committee published its first annual report, outlining achievements and plans for: leadership, energy and reducing greenhouse gases, communication and education, waste reduction, reducing water and material consumption, transportation and fuel efficiency, environmental purchasing, and the environmental and social performances of tourism concessionaires and their awards and eco-labels (National Park Service, 2012). The National Park Service explains:

Recent executive orders and acts require the Federal Government to protect resources through sustainable operations and facility adaptation. The National Park Service Green Parks Plan provides further direction for environmental stewardship and has led to a firm commitment and support for Yellowstone's continued leadership in Environmental Stewardship. (National Park Service, undated)

New Zealanders have shown global leadership in the past, when they were among the first to join the national park designation movement. It is not too late for New Zealand to show, yet again, that it can lead the world by managing its national parks on the basis of genuine strong sustainability principles.

REPORT

Meeting Date: 23 and 24 April 2016

Prepared By: Peter Brunt, Director Policy

Subject: **Update on the development of the Visitor Strategy**

<p>NZCA Strategic Priority and/or the Relevant DOC SOI Goal</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (E): Strategic advice to the Minister and DG in the context of conservation in today's economy, the governance requirements, and strategic advice on public policy documents and legislation • (J): Effectiveness and efficiency of the Department's conservation management
<p>Recommendation or Action Required</p>	<p>It is recommended that the Authority:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Provide feedback on the draft visitor strategy framework b) Nominate a contact as coordination point for feedback on the strategy
<p>Context</p>	<p>Recent increases in visitor numbers are creating pressures for DOC. DOC was granted extra funding in Budget 2017 to help address immediate visitor-related pressures.</p> <p>This extra funding is contingent on the delivery of a DOC tourism strategy to the Ministers of Finance and Conservation by the end of the year. The timeframes for the delivery of the strategy were extended to 31 May 2018.</p> <p>On 3 October 2017, you provided feedback on a draft framework for the visitor strategy. Following feedback and input from the Minister of Conservation in December 2017 and January 2018, we have revised the draft framework and developed our thinking further. We are seeking your feedback on this revised framework.</p>

REPORT

Meeting Date: 23 and 24 April 2018

Prepared by: Nicole Mistal, Management Planning National Advisor, Wellington

Subject: **Management Planning Update**

NZCA Strategic Priority	(A) Conservation Management Strategies (B) National Park Management Plans (D) Treaty of Waitangi
Recommendation or Action Required	It is recommended that the Authority: a) Note the contents of this report.
Context	<p>The purpose of this paper is to keep the NZCA informed of progress with management planning processes being undertaken by the Department.</p> <p>The paper provides an overview of the management plan, strategy reviews and other key statutory planning processes currently underway.</p> <p>The appendix contains information showing the status of all management plans and strategies.</p>

REPORT

Meeting Date: 23 and 24 April 2018
Prepared by: Nicole Mistal, Management Planning National Advisor, Wellington
Subject: **Management Planning Update**

Background

1. The NZCA approves all conservation management strategies (CMS) and national park management plans (NPMP). Conservation management plans (CMP) are approved by conservation boards alone, or jointly with a Post Settlement Governance Entity for a CMP which is required in Treaty settlement legislation.

Summary of progress since the last update (February 2018)

Conservation Management Strategies

2. **Wellington CMS** – the Wellington Conservation Board held a public meeting on 26 March to formally confirm the referral of the Recommended Draft Wellington CMS to the NZCA. It is anticipated that the Recommended Draft CMS, and accompanying documents, will be provided to the NZCA in advance of their 24 April meeting. The Director Operations and Deputy-Chairperson intend to present the CMS at this meeting.
3. **East Coast/Hawkes Bay CMS and Nga Whakahaere Takirua CMS** – after conversations with iwi partners, the Department expects these CMSs to be notified mid-2018.
4. **Bay of Plenty CMS** – the review of this CMS is underway. A series of Visitor Management Zones and Aircraft Zone workshops were held in early March. Places workshops took place in late March. These workshops were attended by Planners, local Operational staff and members of the national recreation team. Drafting continues on other sections of the CMS.
5. **Nelson Marlborough CMS** – the review process continues to be on hold pending resolution of iwi engagement.
6. **Te Hiku CMS** – work on this CMS (a requirement of the Ngāi Takoto/Ngāti Kuri/Te Aupouri/Te Rarawa Claims Settlement Acts 2015) is continuing in the background to establish the drafting process going.

National Park Management Plans

7. **Westland/Tai Poutini and Aoraki/Mount Cook National Parks** – the draft plans continue to be developed. The current focus is on finalising outcomes, policy directions, and Places sections. The Department will be undertaking specific aircraft user group and stakeholder workshops during April and May to further refine the aircraft policies and tranquillity outcomes at Place.
8. A spatial planning exercise was undertaken on 26 March for the Aoraki/Mount Cook Village and front country area. The purpose is to provide clear direction for the

management of the village for the next 10 years. This involved representation from Ngāi Tahu, the Conservation Board and the Department.

9. The Department is working closely with Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu, local rūnanga, the two Conservation Boards, NZCA and other key stakeholders. The draft plans are scheduled for notification in mid-2018.
10. **Tongariro National Park Management Plan** – the NZCA sought the comment of the Minister of Conservation (the Minister) in January. The Minister has requested further information/clarification on a few matters. The Department has provided relevant information requested by the Minister to the NZCA.
11. **Mount Aspiring and Fiordland National Park Management Plans** – initial planning for these two national park management plans have commenced, with introductory meetings taking place between the Department and the Otago and Southland Conservation Boards. Introductory meetings have taken place between the Department and the Ōtākou and Murihiku kaitiaki roopu. The Southern South Island Region is currently working with Iwi on how to proceed.

Conservation Management Plans

12. **Tamaki Makaurau Motu CMP** – this CMP covers the Motuihe, Motutapu and Rangitoto islands. At the request of the Tūpuna Taonga o Tamaki Makaurau, this process remains on hold. The Department will continue to keep the NZCA and Auckland Conservation Board updated.

Marine Protected Areas

13. **South-East Marine Protection Forum** (the Forum) – in February, the Forum provided their published Recommendations Report (the Report) to Ministers Nash and Sage. Ministers released the Report publicly on 7 March 2018. There has been national and local media interest following the release. Public interest has tended to focus on the lack of consensus between Forum members which resulted in two networks being proposed for consideration. The lack of consensus reflects the range of views held by stakeholders and the community.
14. Ministers have asked for joint-agency advice on the recommendations and this is being worked on by officials at present.
15. **Moutere Ihupuku / Campbell Island Marine Reserve** – the Department, in consultation with the Ministry for Primary Industries, has commissioned an independent reviewer, Envirostrat Consulting Limited, to make a recommendation as to whether an additional 1767km² area should be included in the Moutere Ihupuku / Campbell Island Marine Reserve.
16. As part of the review, Envirostrat will analyse the value and impact of a deepwater crab fishery as well as the biodiversity values in the additional area. The Act also requires consultation with all relevant stakeholders before providing a recommendation report to the Minister of Conservation by 2 March 2019. The review is progressing according to plan.

Appendix 1: Status of Conservation Management Strategies

Conservation management strategy	Date approved	Status	Comments	Expected date to NZCA for:
Auckland	October 2014	Current		NA
Bay of Plenty	December 1997	Under review	Series of workshops held with local Operation staff. Places and other parts of the CMS continue to be drafted.	Approval late 2019
Canterbury (Waitaha)	September 2016	Current		NA
Chatham Islands	August 1999	Due for review		To be confirmed
East Coast/Hawke's Bay and Nga Whakahaere Takirua	October 1998 (EC) October 1994 (HB)	Under review	The new CMS will replace both the East Coast and Hawke's Bay CMS. The Ngati Porou Claims Settlement Act 2012 requires the preparation of Nga Whakahaere Takirua as a separate part of the East Coast/Hawke's Bay CMS. The Nga Whakahaere Takirua applies to 22 pieces of Conservation land in the East Coast.	Approval early to mid-2019
Nelson/ Marlborough	September 1996	On hold	Iwi engagement needs resolving.	To be confirmed
Northland	September 2014	Current		NA
Otago	September 2016	Current		NA
Southland Murihiku (including the Subantarctic Islands)	September 2016	Current		NA
Stewart Island/Rakiura	February 2011	Current		NA
Te Hiku	No current CMS	To be prepared	A requirement of the Ngāi Takoto/Ngāti Kuri/Te Aupouri/Te Rarawa Claims Settlement Acts 2015.	To be confirmed

Conservation management strategy	Date approved	Status	Comments	Expected date to NZCA for:
Tongariro-Taupo	May 2002	Due for review		To be confirmed
Waikato	September 2014	Current		NA
Wanganui	April 1997	Due for review	Part of the existing CMS is being incorporated into the Wellington CMS. Taranaki is part of the Wanganui CMS.	To be confirmed
Wellington (includes Rangitikei/Manawatu that was formally part of Wanganui)	March 1996	Under review	The Board met 26 March where they resolved to send the Recommended Draft CMS to the NZCA. Representatives of the Board and the Department will present the CMS to the NZCA on 24 April.	April 2018
West Coast	April 2010	Current	A partial review of the West Coast CMS is required as a result of the Paparoa and possible the Westland NPMP reviews. This will commence on the completion of the Westland NPMP review.	NA

Appendix 2: Status of National Park Management Plans

National Park Management Plan	Date approved	Status	Comments	Expected date to NZCA for:
Abel Tasman	October 2008	Current		NA
Aoraki/Mount Cook	12 August 2004 Amendments approved June 2012.	Under review	Drafting currently underway, draft notification anticipated mid-2018.	Approval in late 2019
Arthur's Pass	13 December 2007	Current		NA
Egmont	14 February 2002	Due for review	On hold until CMS review completed.	To be confirmed
Fiordland	21 June 2007	Current	Initial investigation into the review commenced.	NA
Kahurangi	13 June 2001. Partial review approved 8 December 2010. Amendment approved 3 April 2017.	Current (due for review)		NA
Mount Aspiring	23 June 2011	Current	Initial investigation into the review commenced.	NA
Nelson Lakes	10 October 2002 as a 7-year plan	Due for review	On hold until CMS review completed	To be confirmed
Paparoa	1 February 2017	Current		NA
Rakiura	9 February 2011	Current		NA

National Park Management Plan	Date approved	Status	Comments	Expected date to NZCA for:
Tongariro	12 October 2006 Amendments approved in 2013.	Current	Partial review is with the NZCA for approval. Awaiting response from Minister.	Approval April 2018
Westland/Tai Poutini	21 December 2001 Amendments approved April 2014.	Under review	Drafting currently underway, draft notification anticipated for mid-2018.	Approval late 2019
Whanganui	9 August 2012.	Current		NA

Appendix 3: Status of Conservation Management Plans

Conservation management plan	Date approved	Status	Comments	Decision maker	Expected date to NZCA for:
Abel Tasman Foreshore Scenic Reserve	June 2012 6-year term to coincide with review of Abel Tasman NPMP.	Current	Enables management of commercial activities on foreshore adjacent to the National Park.	Management Plan Approval Committee	NA
Coromandel Peninsula Conservation Land	2002	To be revoked	Scoping process currently being undertaken	Waikato Conservation Board	To be confirmed
Coromandel (excl. Moehau)		To be prepared	Requirement of Hauraki Collective Treaty Settlement (AIP). At this stage, this process is on-hold until the legislation is enacted.		To be confirmed
Farewell Spit Nature Reserve and Puponga Farm Park	December 1990	To be revoked	To be covered by new Nelson Marlborough CMS.	Director-General Conservation	To be confirmed
Hauraki Gulf Maritime Park Management Plan	1982	To be revoked	Scoping process currently being undertaken	Director-General Conservation	To be confirmed
JM Barker (Hapupu) National Historic Reserve	1998	Current			NA
Kaimanawa Forest Park	June 2007	Current			NA
Kaiteriteri Recreation Reserve and Kaka Point Historic Reserve	December 2015	Current	Reserves controlled and managed, and plan prepared, by Kaiteriteri Recreation Reserve Board	Minister of Conservation	NA

Conservation management plan	Date approved	Status	Comments	Decision maker	Expected date to NZCA for:
Kapiti Island		To be prepared	Requirement of Ngāti Toa Rangatira Claims Settlement Act 2014. In agreement with Kāpiti Island Strategic Advisory Committee following discussions with Ngāti Toa, the drafting of the CMP will not be started until after Wellington CMS has been made operative.	Wellington Conservation Board and the Strategic Advisory Committee	To be confirmed
Kaweka Forest Park	June 1991	To be revoked	To be covered by new East Coast/Hawke's Bay CMS.		To be confirmed
Loch Katrine Recreation Reserve	September 1998	To be revoked	Covered by new Canterbury (Waitaha) CMS.	Director-General Conservation	To be confirmed
Moehau		To be prepared	Requirement of Hauraki Collective Treaty Settlement. At this stage, this process is on-hold until the legislation is enacted.		To be confirmed
Molesworth	October 2013	Current	Required by lease. Public consultation underway regarding the future of the farm lease.	Nelson Marlborough Conservation Board	NA

Conservation management plan	Date approved	Status	Comments	Decision maker	Expected date to NZCA for:
Pukekura (Tairaroa Head) Reserves	March 2013	Current		Otago Conservation Board for Tairaroa Head Nature Reserve and Tairaroa Head Foreshore Wildlife Sanctuary, Dunedin City Council in respect to the other reserve.	NA
Pukenui Forest – Ngahere o Pukenui	December 2009	Current		Whangarei District Council and Northland Conservation Board.	NA
Rodney Reserves	1983	To be revoked	Scoping process currently being undertaken	Director-General Conservation	To be confirmed
Ruahine Forest Park	1992	To be revoked	This land now sits under the Wellington Conservation Board and is therefore part of the Wellington CMS. It will be formally revoked once the CMS has been made operative.	Wellington Conservation Board	To be confirmed
Tamaki Makaurau Motu		On hold	Requirement of Nga Mana Whenua o Tamaki Makaurau Collective Redress Act 2014. At the request of the Tūpuna Taonga o Tamaki Makaurau, this process remains on hold.	Auckland Conservation Board and the Trust	To be confirmed

Conservation management plan	Date approved	Status	Comments	Decision maker	Expected date to NZCA for:
Te Pokohiwi and Boulder Bank Historic Reserves		To be prepared	This is a requirement of Ngāti Apa ki te Rā Tō, Ngāti Kuia, and Rangitāne o Wairau Claims Settlement Act 2014. Planning consultant has established a good working relationship with Rangitane and the District Office.	Rangitāne o Wairau Settlement Trust and Nelson Marlborough Conservation Board	Subject to consideration by Nelson Marlborough Conservation Board and Rangitane
Te Hauturu-o-Toi	October 2017	Current		Auckland Conservation Board and Ngāti Manuhiri Settlement Trust.	NA
Te Tāpui Tokotoru	October 2008	Current	Includes Moutohorā (Whale Island) Wildlife Management Reserve, Ōhope Scenic Reserve and Tauwhare Pā Scenic Reserve.	Joint management committee established under the Ngāti Awa Claims Settlement Act 2005.	NA
Te Waihora Joint	December 2005	Needs review	Ngai Tahu are undertaking very early conversations with Rūnanga to gather their aspirations for Te Waihora. They have meet with the Planning Manager and have made contact with the District Office staff. Once their conversations are further along they will contact the Department and we can plan the review process.	Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu and Minister of Conservation	To be confirmed

Conservation management plan	Date approved	Status	Comments	Decision maker	Expected date to NZCA for:
Te Waikoropupū Springs	April 2009	Current	Registered wāhi tapu and site of significance to Manawhenua ki Mohua. Subject to Water Conservation Order application.	Nelson Marlborough Conservation Board	NA
Urupukapuka and Waewaetorea Islands	1984	To be revoked	Covered by Northland CMS.	Director-General Conservation	To be confirmed
Whirinaki Te Pua-a-Tāne	October 2017	Current		Ngāti Whare and Bay of Plenty Conservation Board	NA
Various CMP's in Canterbury, Otago, Southland, including Rakiura/Stewart Island and West Coast.	1980's to 1990's	To be revoked or withdrawn	<p>Ngai Tahu have undertaken a review of two CMP to feel confident their values and management requirements have been addressed in the relevant CMS. As most of the old CMP are pre-settlement, the CMS is far more comprehensive.</p> <p>While not a statutory requirement it is important for our relationship and confirming the future role of the CMS.</p> <p>The final steps of the revocation are being completed.</p>	Minister of Conservation	To be confirmed

REPORT

Meeting Date: 23 and 24 April 2018

Prepared By: Sheryll Johnson, National Advisor - SLM

Subject: **Reclassification of conservation land (including stewardship land)**

NZCA Strategic Priority and/or the Relevant DOC SOI Goal	NZCA Priority C: Land Status Change Stewardship land reclassification is a priority for the Department of Conservation (DOC)
Recommendation or Action Required	It is recommended that the NZ Conservation Authority (NZCA): a) Note the contents of this paper.
Context	The Parliamentary Commissioner for the Environment's (PCE's) report highlighted stewardship land as being in need of reviewing and reclassifying, particularly land containing high conservation values. This report provides an update on progress with respect to the reclassification work. It follows on from the last report prepared for the NZCA December 2017 meeting.

REPORT

Meeting Date: 23 and 24 April 2018

Prepared By: Sheryll Johnson, National Advisor - SLM

Subject: **Reclassification of conservation land (including stewardship land)**

Background

1. The Parliamentary Commissioner for the Environment, in her report entitled “Investigating the future of conservation; The case of Stewardship land” (PCE Report), recommended that the Minister of Conservation instruct DOC to identify areas of stewardship land that are clearly of significant conservation value and re-categorise (or often referred to as ‘reclassify’) them per that value. The Minister took this on board and instructed DOC to follow through on this recommendation. The resulting five-year plan is an important way to make progress with this recommendation.
2. In reviewing the PCE Report, DOC noted that although there is a continual programme of reclassification as part of our core statutory work, there is an opportunity to take a more systematic approach to stewardship land reclassification.
3. DOC identified three areas of focus:
 - i) Significant proposals
 - ii) NHF purchases
 - iii) Development of a prioritised five-year work programme

In addition to:

- iv) Current reclassification processes.

Summary of progress since last update (February 2018)

Current reclassification processes

4. Whilst developing the plan for prioritised work for the next five years, DOC has been and will continue to undertake various reclassification works.

Significant proposals




5. The three significant proposals identified were:


St James-Poplars	Engagement with Te Rūnanga o Kaikōura and Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu around the development of recommendations about land status / reclassification has been initiated. We are now waiting for Te Rūnanga o Kaikōura to confirm an acceptable opportunity to take this further.
Mokihinui Catchment (part 1)	The survey work is underway and three plans are likely to be lodged with Land Information New Zealand (LINZ), planned to take place in April 2018. We have communicated to LINZ the urgency relating to getting the plans approved.

Mokihinui Riverbed (part 2)	<p>At the February meeting a request to the NZCA was made regarding the recommendation of the Authority on the addition of the area to the adjoining National Park.</p> <p>We are waiting for confirmation of the recommendation to the Minister, in order to complete the submission to the Minister requesting a recommendation to the Governor-General for an Order in Council to add the land to the Park.</p>
Te Waahipounamu – South West New Zealand World Heritage Area.	<p>Te Waahipounamu – South West New Zealand World Heritage Area was the third significant area identified in the review of the PCE Report after St James-Poplars and Mokihinui. Te Waahipounamu is a significant project and will be assessed after the completion of St James and Mokihinui processes.</p>

NHF Reclassifications

6. Progress of the following NHF purchased locations are noted below.

Additions to ...	Progress Update	Target Date
Fiordland National Park	<p>Three areas to be added to the Park:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - King, - O'Brien and - Wang (Johnstone)/Morgan <p>No change, status as previously reported. Requires resolution of issue with iwi regarding additions of land to national parks.</p> <p>We had been aware that the Chairperson (NZCA) was intending to meet with iwi regarding the above but have not had any further information regarding this proposal.</p>	<p>30 June 2018</p> 
Abel Tasman National Park	<p>Canaan Downs Farm:</p> <p>To be reviewed when current gazing licence and / or management plan are up for renewal.</p>	
Ahuriri Conservation Park	<p>Tarnbrae:</p> <p>As advised at the February meeting this area has now been gazetted as an addition to Ahuriri Conservation Park.</p>	<p><i>COMPLETED</i></p>
Hakatere Conservation Park	<p>Hakatere Station:</p> <p>This process is collating a number of parcels together for addition to the Park and includes access arrangements to be agreed. These discussions are progressing with the aim to have them completed by the end of April.</p>	<p>June 2018</p>  <p><i>Revised to: Dec 2018</i></p>

	Once agreement is reached the consultation process can be initiated.	
Craigieburn and Korowai/Torlesse Tussocklands Conservation Parks	Castle Hill, Craigieburn Purchased area will be split into two segments, Craigieburn and Korowai/Torlesse. No additional information at this stage as still progressing consultation processes.	June 2018  <i>Revised to: Dec 2018</i>

Stewardship Areas

7. DOC's five-year work programme prioritises the areas nominated by the Conservation Boards and extends into the future as a rolling programme. An assessment framework has been drafted which will determine which areas to work on.
8. DOC aims to achieve efficiencies whilst supporting consultation with relevant parties (iwi, conservation boards and interested parties), undertaken appropriately and early in the process.
9. As advised for the February meeting, the Minister has given her commitment to seeing this work progress and suggested that DOC consider a panel format.
10. We are exploring the panel concept, e.g. if it is the whole or a part of the process, if it is a national or regional format.

Mike Slater's discussion at February 2018 meeting (Agenda Item 17)

11. Mike Slater spoke to the Authority on his proposal to expedite the reclassification of stewardship land. From this discussion Mike had agreed that some tasks would be assigned out with a framework to be presented to the Authority.
12. Jan Riddell and David Barnes were appointed to provide advice to the Department during the development phase.
13. A progress report on this work will be provided for the June 2018 meeting.

REPORT

Meeting Date: 23 and 24 April 2018

Prepared By: Rick McGovern-Wilson, NZCA Executive Officer

Subject: **Partial review of the Tongariro National Park Management Plan**

<p>NZCA Strategic Priority and/or the Relevant DOC SOI Goal</p>	<p>NZCA Strategic Priority B: National Park Management Plans</p>
<p>Recommendation or Action Required</p>	<p>It is recommended that the Authority:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Note the questions from the Minister were responded to by the Chair, with input from the Department b) Approve the partial review of the Tongariro National Park Management Plan pursuant to section 48 of the National Parks Act 1980
<p>Context</p>	<p>At the October 2017 meeting, the Authority received the papers for the partial review of the Tongariro National Park Management Plan from the Tongariro Taupo Conservation Board and Central North Island DOC staff.</p> <p>After wide ranging discussions on issues such as iwi involvement, mountain biking, ongoing maintenance costs etc., the Authority resolved to approve in principle the Tongariro National Park Management Plan, subject to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Confirmation in writing from Ngati Rangī and Uenuku of their support for the proposed mountain bike tracks; b) Consistency with national e-bike guidelines which are currently under review; c) DOC receiving a business plan demonstrating the sustainability of the proposed mountain bike tracks, especially the Turoa – Ohakune track; and d) Receipt of comments from the Minister as required under s48(2) of the National Parks Act. <p>At their February 2018 meeting, the Authority were satisfied that items a), b) and c) had been addressed by the Department and the Board. Questions from the Minister were received, and a response was sent to the Minister 5 April 2018.</p> <p>It is hoped that the Minister will respond in the affirmative before the meeting, thus allowing the partial review to be approved.</p>

REPORT

Meeting Date: 23 and 24 April 2018

Prepared By: Lynn Hansberry, Senior Advisor, Management Planning, Shared Service Centre Hamilton

Subject: **Draft Wellington Conservation Management Strategy**

<p>NZCA Strategic Priority and/or the Relevant DOC SOI Goal</p>	<p>Strategic Priority A: Conservation Management Strategies</p> <p>Statutory requirements under section 17F Conservation Act 1987, to consider and approve the Wellington Conservation Management Strategy (CMS) as recommended by the Wellington Conservation Board.</p>
<p>Recommendation or Action Required</p>	<p>It is recommended that the Authority:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Agree to accept for consideration, the Wellington CMS which is recommended for approval by the Wellington Conservation Board. b) Agree to accept for consideration the Summary of Submissions on the notified draft Wellington CMS. c) Note that the Certificate of Compliance demonstrates that the Wellington CMS preparation process complies with all relevant statutory requirements, including Treaty Settlement legislation where applicable. d) Agree to consult with Ngāti Toa Rangātira, Rangitāne o Manawatū, Taranaki Whānui ki te Upoko o Te Ika, Rangitāne o Wairarapa and Rangitāne Tamaki nui-ā-Rua and Ngāti Kahungunu ki Wairarapa Tāmaki nui-ā-Rua as identified in their respective Treaty Settlement legislations. e) Agree to send the draft Wellington CMS and other relevant information to the Minister and consider any written recommendations the Minister considers appropriate. f) Consider the Wellington CMS in accordance with the New Zealand Conservation Authority (NZCA) adopted procedure for considerations of statutory management planning documents.
<p>Context</p>	<p>The Certificate of Compliance records the processes undertaken in accordance with the Conservation Act 1987 and relevant Treaty Settlement legislation.</p> <p>The Wellington Conservation Board has considered the draft CMS and forwards the revised draft CMS to NZCA for consideration and approval.</p>

REPORT

Meeting Date: 23 and 24 April 2018

Prepared By: Lynn Hansberry, Senior Advisor, Management Planning, Shared Service Centre Hamilton

Subject: **Draft Wellington Conservation Management Strategy**

Background/Introduction

1. The Certificate of Compliance (attached) needs to be read in full to completely understand the processes followed for the Wellington CMS; what follows is a brief summary of that Certificate.
2. A review of the Wellington Conservation Management Strategy 1996-2005 was initiated in August 2014.
3. Extensive pre-statutory consultation with tangata whenua, local and central government, interest groups and the community culminated in the preparation of the draft Wellington CMS. The draft Wellington CMS was notified 14 December 2016.
4. The draft was available for public submissions from December 2016 to 4 April 2017. The public submission period was extended beyond the required 40 working days due to the notification period falling during the Christmas period, and to allow people more time to participate in the process.
5. The draft CMS was distributed widely and was accessible on the Department's website. A total of 239 submissions were received, and 52 submitters attended hearings. Hearing committees comprising of Department staff and Conservation Board members undertook hearings in May 2017.
6. Submissions were summarised, and responses developed by the Department, including through the development of three Common Issues Papers for issues that had multiple or similar submissions on the topic. These papers addressed issues relating to: hunting and wild animal recovery operations; private accommodation; and, fixed anchors.
7. The revised draft Wellington CMS, the Summary of Submissions and supporting documentation was forwarded to the Wellington Conservation Board on 14 August 2017. These documents were also forwarded to the Kāpiti Island Strategic Advisory Committee (KISAC) on 14 August 2017 as required by the Ngāti Toa Rangātira Claims Settlement Act 2014.
8. KISAC sent their further commentary on the revised draft Wellington CMS to the Wellington Conservation Board on 13 October 2014. The Board had regard to KISAC's comments during their consideration and discussed this at their 6 November 2017 meeting.
9. The Wellington Conservation Board considered the revised draft CMS, Summary of Submissions and supporting documentation during a series of 8 workshops with departmental staff, between September 2017 and March 2018. During these workshops, the Conservation Board systematically reviewed the revised CMS, Summary of Submissions, and the departmental responses to submissions. In January

2018, the Conservation Board sought an extension of time and the Minister granted this until April 2018.

10. The Wellington CMS meets statutory, policy, content, structure and style requirements and as such is fit for consideration and approval by the NZCA.

Details/Comment

11. Of the 239 submissions received, the majority came from recreational hunters, owners of private accommodation, local and central government, and individuals.
12. The main revisions to the draft CMS include:
 - Improving the regional context and priorities earlier in the document. This includes recognising the work of the community and others in conservation projects.
 - Enhancing the acknowledgement of the Treaty partnerships in the Wellington region.
 - Development of meaningful milestones to assist in the implementation and monitoring of the CMS.
 - Format, numbering and wording consistency throughout the document.
 - Addition of policy for electric power-assisted pedal cycles (e-bikes).
 - More thorough analysis of the private accommodation and related facilities on public conservation land, and how the Department intends to manage this in the Wellington region.
 - Updating, where needed, of all Appendices.
13. There are no matters of CMS content on which the Wellington Conservation Board and the Department disagree.

Section 4 Conservation Act

14. In developing the CMS, tangata whenua affiliated to the Wellington region were informed and consulted throughout the process via meetings and hui, as well as letters and emails. At stages in the preparation of the draft CMS, tangata whenua were provided with sections of the document for their comment.

Conclusion

15. The Wellington CMS meets the statutory and policy requirements and reflects the considerable contribution of the Wellington Conservation Board, departmental staff, tangata whenua, communities, stakeholders, and agencies in its development. If approved, it will be the first CMS to be approved using the framework provided by the 90-day rapid prototype.

WELLINGTON CONSERVATION BOARD

Te Rūnanga Papa Atawhai ki te Upoko o te Ika a Māui

26 March 2018

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Wellington Conservation Management Strategy – Recommendation for approval

Tēnā koe e pā,

The Wellington Conservation Board (the Board) is pleased to enclose the Board's recommended version of the Draft Wellington Conservation Management Strategy (CMS) Volumes I and II, and the relevant supporting documentation, for your consideration and approval.

The Board has undertaken a thorough and comprehensive review of the draft CMS and is very satisfied with the collaborative process that has been followed.

As you are aware, the draft CMS, is the first CMS to be modelled on the 90-day rapid prototype. This initiative was instigated by the Director General to undertake systems design work to make CMSs more fit for purpose, in terms of directing operational work at place, and to improve linkages with organisational strategy. This has been an ongoing journey for both the Board and the Department. The result of this work is a CMS that still has traditional features, but is a more dynamic document, presented and worded in a way that may be unfamiliar to the New Zealand Conservation Authority (NZCA).

The recommended draft CMS acknowledges the treaty partnerships in the Wellington region and the relationships with the community. The Board and the Department have worked hard to enhance the regional context and develop meaningful milestones to assist in the implementation and monitoring of the CMS. The Board notes that milestones are primarily a mechanism to identify 'waypoints' to achieve Outcomes. While milestones are important in their own right, the NZCA should consider them in the context of progress towards Outcomes, supported by the Policy framework. They are also implementation and monitoring indicators and will be used by the Department to operationalise the CMS and facilitate reporting to the Board.

There were 239 written submissions received on the notified draft CMS. The public hearings were attended by myself as Chair, and the deputy-Chairperson, as members of the hearings panel. The hearing panel heard 52 submitters speak to their submissions. The Board would like to acknowledge members of the public who were involved in this review process, and took the time to submit their thoughts, thus adding their views and knowledge to the CMS.

Between September 2017 and February 2018, the Board and the Department held eight workshops to review the revised draft CMS and public submissions. All submissions were seriously considered, and the full Board participated in these workshops as best they could. The Board worked closely with the local Operation Managers and Director, to ensure the CMS was more operational and achievable, particularly in outcomes and milestones, but still retained challenge and drive.

The process the Board has undertaken with the Department has been iterative, collaborative and mutually rewarding. The Board would like this process to continue with the NZCA during their consideration of the recommended draft CMS and would like to offer their support and the Department's during this process. In particular, the Board would like to work with the NZCA to develop the foreword for the CMS.

The key issues that the Board gave careful consideration to during its review were:

1. Hunting and wild animal recovery operations (WARO) in the Ruahine Forest Park.
2. Private accommodation in the Orongorongo Valley in the Rimutaka Forest Park and Ocean Beach Conservation Area.
3. Meaningful and significant milestones.

There are no matters of CMS content on which the Board and the Director-General disagree.

We would like to acknowledge the support and willingness of the Department to engage with the Board, which made the process of review so much more productive and enjoyable for the Board. The engagement and assistance of the Department's Planning and Operational staff has been immensely valuable, and gives my Board and I great faith that this CMS will be faithfully implemented by the Department on the ground.

Unfortunately, I am unavailable for the NZCA's April meeting. The Deputy-Chairperson of the Board, Barry Wards, will be formally presenting the CMS on 24 April.

Naku noa, na



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**WELLINGTON CONSERVATION MANAGEMENT STRATEGY
2017-2027
REVIEW**

**CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE
Wellington Conservation Board to New Zealand Conservation
Authority**

Certificate of Compliance

This Certificate of Compliance sets out the statutory processes followed when preparing the draft Wellington Conservation Management Strategy (CMS) in accordance with:

- The Conservation Act 1987 (CA1987), particularly sections 17D and 17F,
- Giving effect to the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi (section 4 CA1987); and
- Other relevant acts in force in the Wellington CMS region including Treaty Settlements, Marine Reserves Act 1971 and the Marine Mammal Protection Act 1978.

PART ONE - section 17 D Conservation Act 1987 Conservation management strategies

17 D (1) – The purpose of a conservation management strategy is to implement general policies and establish objectives for the integrated management of natural and historic resources, including any species, managed by the Department under the Wildlife Act 1953, the Marine Reserves Act 1971, the Reserves Act 1977, the Wild Animal Control Act 1977, the Marine Mammals Protection Act 1978, the National Parks Act 1980, or the Conservation Act 1987, or any of them, and for recreation, tourism, and other conservation purposes.

The CMS implements Conservation General Policy 2005 and establishes outcomes, objectives and policies for the integrated management of natural and historic resources for conservation purposes.

Relevant provisions of the other legislation listed above have also been taken into account. Furthermore, the CMS also implements treaty settlements which have the same effect as general policies (see section 3 of the CMS in particular).

Any other Acts that the CMS must comply with are noted in Appendix 1 of this certificate.

17 D (2) – Preparation timelines

This section applied to the preparation of original conservation management strategies prepared after the Act came into force. The current conservation management strategies for the area covered by this CMS are the Wanganui Conservation Management Strategy 1997, the Wellington Conservation Management Strategy 1996, and the Hawke’s Bay Conservation Management Strategy 1994.

17 D (3) – Boundaries of conservation management strategies

The boundaries of the CMS were determined at the commencement of the CMS review and are the same as the Wellington Conservation Board boundary. This CMS covers some of the Manawatū-Rangitikei area, once covered in the Wanganui CMS 1997, and the Ruahine Forest Park and adjoining land, previously covered in the Hawke’s Bay CMS 1994.

17 D (4) – Nothing in a conservation management strategy shall:

- (a) **derogate from any provision of this Act or any other Act; or**
- (b) **derogate from any relevant general policies; or**
- (c) **affect any agreement or arrangement entered into under this Act or any other Act between the Minister or Director-General and any land owner.**

This CMS has been prepared in accordance with the CMS Rapid Prototype Template, which addresses all relevant statutory provisions, and has been subject to peer and legal review. The Department of Conservation (the Department) considers that the CMS meets the tests of section 17D(4).

17 D (5) – A conservation management strategy may require the preparation of conservation management plans

The CMS refers to the Ngati Toa Rangatira Claims Settlement Act 2014, which requires a conservation management plan to be prepared for Kāpiti Island.

17 D (6) – Any conservation management plan approved in respect of any conservation park or under the National Parks Act 1980 may be approved as a conservation management strategy by the Conservation Authority in accordance with paragraphs (m) to (p) of section 17F, as if it were a draft conservation management strategy.

There are no such plans in this region

17 D (7) – Identification and description of lands and waters

Volume III - Maps of the CMS includes Map 7: Inventory of public conservation land and waters, index maps and Maps (and their associated Map tables) 7.1-7.12, which identify and describe all public conservation lands and waters within the boundaries of the CMS area, as at the time of notification.

Volume III maps have not been updated since public notification occurred on 14 December 2016. Volume III will need updating prior to publication following approval by the New Zealand Conservation Authority (NZCA). In the meantime, a

schedule of updates to the draft Volume III was provided for the Board and has been further updated for the NZCA. This schedule is attached as Appendix 2.

17 D (8) – Regard to concessions and existing management plans

In preparing the CMS, regard has been given to relevant concessions and management plans.

Concessions

All existing concessionaires were informed by email or letter at time of public notification and had opportunities to be involved throughout the process.

Existing concession activity that will or may be affected by the CMS include those for aircraft and vehicle use, and private accommodation. All concessionaires may continue to operate as before. However, when seeking new concessions, they may find that there are additional, lesser or amended conditions placed on their activity, in order to comply with the reviewed CMS.

Management Plans

There are 34 existing, albeit dated, conservation management plans (see Appendix 3 that are proposed to be revoked (Reserves Act 1977) or withdrawn (Conservation Act 1987) once the CMS is approved. The CMS incorporates the provisions of these plans, where they are still relevant and needed.

Part Two – sections 17 H and I Conservation Act 1987

17 H or 17 I – Amendment and review of conservation management strategies

Amendment and reviews of conservation management strategies (in whole or in part) is undertaken so that increased knowledge or changing circumstances are taken into account.

A whole review of a conservation management strategy is required within 10 years of its approval (section 17H (4)(b) Conservation Act 1987).

The operative Wellington CMS 1996-2005 was approved by the New Zealand Conservation Authority (NZCA) in March 1996. The preparation of the draft Wellington CMS began in 2008, but its progress was affected by CMS national template re-design and two restructures within the Department that resulted in loss of key staff. The review of the Wellington CMS began again in August 2014.

Part Three – sections 17 F Conservation Act 1987 – preparation and approval of conservation management strategies

17 F(a) – every draft shall be prepared by the Director-General in consultation with the Conservation Boards affected by it and such other persons or organisations, as the Director-General considers practicable and appropriate.

After consultation with the Wellington Conservation Board, the Department began the review of the Wellington CMS in August 2014. The Department, in consultation with the Wellington Conservation Board, iwi, local authorities, stakeholders and the community prepared the draft review of the Wellington CMS. Table One below, outlines an overview of the consultation undertaken and prior to public notification in December 2016.

A range of public and specific group meetings were held. Factsheets on the Wellington CMS were produced and made available at meetings and on the Department's website. These covered the CMS process and other relevant information including the definition of Places and how to get involved in the process.

Public opinion received by the Department during the early consultation phase was taken into account during preparation of the draft CMS.

Table 1: Overview of the pre-statutory consultation undertaken prior to public notification of the draft CMS in December 2016

Date	Type¹	Organisation/ Person	Description/ Purpose
22/08/14	M	Wellington Conservation Board	Presentation on the upcoming CMS development and the anticipated Board involvement. Lynn advised that there is now a template that is to be used for the development of all CMS's in NZ. The intention is for the Wellington region to have their own CMS.
24/10/14	E	Game Animal Council	Email updating them about the various statutory processes under way by planning department.
28/11/14	M	Wellington Conservation Board	Overview of the CMS template that is being used across the country. The presentation also included guidelines for the milestones for the CMS. The Board requested a copy of the template and other supporting documents. The Board asked for clarification of board involvement: whether a subcommittee needs to be created or if it will be a whole of Board involvement. The Board asked to see a project time line and clear expectation of what is to happen between the meetings and what is to be provided to the Board.
01/12/14	P	Game Animal Council (Geoff Kerr)	Discussion around how department assesses submissions
01/12/14	M	OSPRI	Discussed the three processes that department was working on (Whirinaki, East Coast/Hawkes Bay and Wellington)
20/01/15	E	Federated Mountain Clubs	Responded to enquiry regarding Lower North Island CMS process. Gave links to information on DOC website.
09/02/15	M	National stakeholder	NGO forum update and what projects department was working on and who was in charge.
13/02/15	Letters	Te Runanganui o Taranaki Whānui (Atiawa), Port	A letter introducing the CMS review process and inviting their participation.

¹ M = Meeting, E = Email, P = Phone call

Date	Type ¹	Organisation/ Person	Description/ Purpose
		Nicholson Block Settlement Trust, Te Runanga o Toa Rangatira, Atiawa ki Whakarongotai.	
13/02/17	Report	Wellington Conservation Board	Update report to the Conservation Board
23/02/15	E (letter)	Raukawa ki te Tonga, ngatiapa.iwi.nz, Rangitane o Wairarapa, Muaūpoko Tribal Authority, Kahungunu ki Wairarapa, Ngati Hinemanu Ngati Paki, Mokai Patea, Tanenuiarangi, Kahungunu whānui	Letter to Manawatu and Wairarapa District iwi introducing the CMS review process and inviting their participation.
24/02/15	Newsletter article	Nature Space	Brief intro to CMSs, invitation to contact DOC via email addresses
26/02/15	E	Forest & Bird	Status update on Wellington and East Coast Hawkes Bay CMS processes.
27/02/15	M	Wellington Conservation Board	Discussion around Conservation Board's role in the CMS
27/02/15	E	Forest & Bird (Amelia Geary)	Supplied information around Cons Board boundaries
04/03/15	Letter	National stakeholders	Letter sent to national stakeholders notifying them of the start of pre-consultation for Wellington CMS.
04/03/15	E (letter)	Ngāti Hauiti	Emailed Robert Martin and Te Rangi Hawira to request meeting to discuss. Scheduled for Monday 9th March.
05/03/15	P	Ngāti Hinemanu me Ngāti Paki Trust	Invitation for a meeting to discuss how this Iwi wish to be involved in the CMS process.
05/03/15	P	Mokai Patea Iwi Confederation	Discuss how Mokai Patea iwi wanted to be involved in CMS consultation.

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05/03/15	E	Rangitāne o Wairarapa	Contacted Horipo Rimene to follow up on initial letter and request meeting to discuss.
05/03/15	P	Ngāti Apa	Follow up on initial letter sent.
05/03/15	P	Tane Nui a Rangi o Manawatū (TMI)	Phoned re a concession issue and discussed CMS afterward. Paul expressed the view that the CMS discussion will need to wait until DOC and TMI have met to discuss concession protocols.
06/03/15	E	Rangitāne o Tamaki Nui a Rua	Follow up on initial email. Requested to meet to discuss CMS and how RTNAR want to proceed.
06/03/15	M	Rangitāne o Manawatū	Met with Wiremu Te Aweawe to discuss other matters and also the CMS.
06/03/15	P, E	Kahungunu ki Wairarapa	Called to arrange to meet for a planning hui about how Kahungunu ki Wairarapa would like to be involved in the CMS process.
06/03/15	E	Muaūpoko	Contacted to plan how Muaūpoko would like to be involved in the process and schedule hui to do so.
09/03/15	P	Ngāti Hinemanu me Ngāti Paki Trust	Confirming hui Friday March 13 in Taihape 11am.
09/03/15	P, E	Kahungunu ki Tamaki Nui a Rua	Received contact for Leah Bain as secretary, called and left a message as well as following up with an email.
09/03/15	M	Kaitiaki Board, advisor NB	Discussion re approach to process for iwi authority, and for Kaitiaki Board co-governance group. Advised to consult separately. Discussed potential models to incorporate wider S4 Maori engagement beyond mana whenua governance entities.
09/03/15	M	Ngāti Hauiti	Met with Robert Martin. Will check with wider Hauiti iwi but feels the preference will be to meet as part of Mokai Patea Confederation.
10/03/15	M	Ngāti Toa Rangatira	Basic CMS information. Material on CMS to include in panui.
10/03/15	P	Taiao Raukawa	Left a message indicating an intention to email Taiao Raukawa Trustees as well as all other Raukawa contacts that we have.
10/03/15	P	Kahungunu ki Tamaki Nui a Rua	Explained intention is to have a planning hui and then actual engagement hui, left a message on his phone.

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10/03/15	E	Muaūpoko	Muaūpoko indicated that they were getting some advice and asked if a response by the end of this week would be ok.
11/03/15	P, E	Raukawa	Followed up our brief chat and his proposal with an email.
11/03/15	P, E	Kahungunu ki Tamaki Nui a Rua	Arranged to meet March24 to discuss planning for involvement of this Iwi on a wider scale.
11/03/15	M	Mokai Patea Iwi Confederation	Richard Steedman will send email out to iwi heads shortly summarising the process. Highlighted the fact that the Mokai Patea area crosses over into the Hawkes Bay and Tongariro Conservancies and it would be good to have a representative from Hawkes Bay at the hui. Requested map showing DOC sites in Mokai Patea rohe.
11/03/15	M	Ngāti Apa	Preference is to run the process through their Taiao group. Requested map showing DOC sites in the Ngāti Apa protocol area and a brief description of these.
12/03/15	P follow up	Te Atiawa ki Whakarongotai	Discussion with Kristie Parata about best engagement. Plan to link in with existing whitebait hui on 16th April.
12/03/15	E follow up	Runanganui o Taranaki Whanui	Email to Teri Puketapu. Follow up re meet/ discuss preferred involvement.
12/03/15	P	Raukawa	Expressed some concern about treaty negotiations and past business of DOC eg transferring Kitchener park to MDC. He has also followed up with an email elaborating concern 16/3.
12/03/15	M	Port Nicholson Block Settlement Trust (new CE Jason Fox)	Reg and Paul met new CE of Port Nicholson Block Settlement Trust. Discussed CMS approach.
12/03/15	M	Rangitāne ki Tamaki Nui a Rua	Preference is for hui separate to Rangitāne o Wairarapa. Two tentative dates set, will confirm soon. Positive reception. Have requested summary email that they can send out to iwi members and a map showing DOC sites in the rohe.
12/03/15	Media release	Newspaper	Media release by Conservation Board about starting of CMS process
13/03/15	M	Rangitāne ki Wairarapa	Met with Horipo Rimene, Siobhan Garlick and Russell Kawana. Will follow up with summary email for them to forward on to iwi members. Will get back to me with hui venue and date.

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			Strong desire for greater involvement.
13/03/15	M	Ngāti Paki Ngāti Hinemanu	Meeting in Taihape about involving this roopu in pre-draft CMS.
13/03/15	E	Raukawa	Follow up email about concern of conflict of interest indicating that Manager and/or planner will address this concern I also provided fact sheet 2 'Role of the CB' (Apr 2014). Provided additional info links to recent CMS', and examples of non-PCL.
13-16/03/15	P, E	Kahungunu ki Tamaki Nui a Rua	Planning time to meet, solid meeting date set for 20/03/15.
17/03/15	M	Kahungunu ki Wairarapa	Meeting with Rawiri Smith in Masterton about involving this roopu in pre-draft CMS; massive discussion kōrero a neherā (historical events) and sites of interest Wairarapa Moana and connection to Rimutaka, Palliser Bay coast, Pukaha and Gladstone. Ra will take this kaupapa to the Treaty Trust to consider they have a long-term vision similar to the timeframe of the CMS and it is agreed that this group will ensure a consistent message.
18/03/15	E	'Key' local wellington community and business stakeholders	Inviting them to a pre-notification meeting in the first week of May.
19/03/15	M	Muaūpoko	Clarified that the CMS is an overarching document identifying values and desired outcomes, the details more relevant to documents that have a narrower focus. Planning for hui mid-May.
19/03/15	M	Forest & Bird	Meeting with Forest & Bird to discuss CMS structure.
20/03/15	M	Kahungunu ki Tamaki Nui a Rua	Met with Pā Morry and Lars. Pā Morry was well prepared with many questions and topics of discussion beyond CMS. Indicated that end of April early May is when we need to complete this we will maintain contact.
23/03/15	M	Film NZ	Talked about concession activities and engaging with regional film organisations
23/03/15	M	Fish & Game	Discussion around wetland management and lessons learnt from South Island CMS processes
23/03/15	M	Federated Mountain Clubs	Discussion around DMF framework and maintenance of huts and tracks

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25/03/15	E, P	Ngāti Paki Ngāti Hinemanu	Emailed suggested progress towards prior agreements followed up with phone call but he is currently away.
25/03/15	Txt followed by E	TMI (Rangitāne o Manawatū)	Sent Jon Procter a text re meeting to discuss- followed up with an email outlining process and timelines for consultation at his request
30/03/15	E	All key stakeholders	Matt emailed final dates and rsvp details for two community hui, one in Wellington, one in Kapiti. To be held 18 and 20 May.
31/03/15	M	Wellington Harbour Islands Kaitiaki Board- Taranaki Whanui	Matt Barnett gave an update to the board. Informed the board that the Planners are working out how to re-engage with iwi to allow for more meaningful consultation.
Late Mar	E	All key stakeholders	Sent out information to the organisations listed in the separate 'contacts' spreadsheet.
Mar/Apr	E, P	Raukawa ki te Tonga	Taiao Chair maintaining contact to arrange a hui between DOC and iwi. Dates confirmed for May 7 and May 19.
01/04/15	E	Lower Hutt City Council, Hutt City Council, Wellington City Council, Greater Wellington Regional Council	Matt and Jane emailed information and invitation to request meetings to planners and strategic teams at councils.
07/04/15	M	Te Runanga o Raukawa	Want closer relationship with DOC, strengthen advocacy on freshwater, marine conservation and conservation values on private land. Discussed issues with specific sites and interested in say on operational management of Tararua Forest Park.
07/04/15	E	Film Wellington	Requested information about PCL sites they visit and issues
07/04/15	M	Manawatu Tramping and Skiing Club	Basic CMS information was communicated as an agenda item at a regular meeting DOC was talking at.
07/04/15	M	Central District Hunting Club	Basic CMS information was communicated as an agenda item at a regular meeting. The group were not focused on the CMS but were focused on the separate DOC consultation on the A-Frame (why were invited to the meeting) and WARO - comments from those will

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			presumably feed into CMS. More likely to engage in a specific places meeting or the formal process.
08/04/15	E	Aviation Authority	Request for information about where their interests may lie and what issues they may have.
08/04/15	M	Rangitāne o Wairarapa	Discussion around concerns and desired outcomes for several PCL sites.
08/04/15	E	Transpower	Request for information about where their interests may lie and what issues they may have.
08/04/15	M	Rangitikei Environment Group	Basic CMS information was communicated as an agenda item at a regular meeting
09/04/15	Post on closed blogsite	Ruahine User Group	Brief intro to CMSs, invitation to contact DOC via email addresses.
13/04/15	M	Rangitikei District Council	Supportive of health, access and business opportunities on and along the Rangitikei River, want greater recreational opportunities on PCL, land access issues, plant pests and environmental education are important.
14/04/15	M	Te Hika o Papauma	Supportive of windfarms in appropriate locations, mixed view over 1080 use, would like input into interpretative signs within rohe.
15/04/15	M	Tararua Aorangi Huts Committee	Brief discussion around CMS process.
16/04/15	Initial hui	Te Atiawa ki Whakarongotai	Initial presentation to Atiawa ki Whakarongotai combined with whitebait management discussion.
16/04/15	E	Ngāti Toa Rangātira	Revised hui date locked in. General Info provided to share in iwi panui.
16/04/15	M	Atiawa ki whakarongotai	Paul, Rob, Matt, Jane, Neavin met with sub group of Kaumatua council to discuss whitebait issues and CMS process.
18/04/15	M	Manawatu District Council	MDC reviewing outstanding features part of plan, protection of marine environment is important, support efforts for better collaboration and information sharing. Supportive of educational and outreach opportunities.
20/04/15	M	Wairarapa Moana Management team	Basic CMS information was communicated as an agenda item at a regular meeting

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20/04/15	M	Palmerston North City Council	Discussion about how better to collaborate and information share.
20/04/15	E	New Zealand Defence Force - Ohakea	Sent a copy of the defence training agreement.
20/04/15	M	Te Aweawe whānau	Issue with poor water quality, they support the tracks and infrastructure that has been put into the Manawatu Gorge, and want focus on pest control and supporting a healthy bird population.
21/04/15	M	Federated Farmers	Specific discussion on CMS. Great first engagement
22/04/15	M	Rangitikei Environment Theme Group	CMS mentioned as an information item in agenda. People encouraged to submit views online.
22/04/15	M	Tanenuiarangi o Manawatū	Highlighted relationship as important and working within the settlement space. Want DOC to prioritise works on sites of interest to iwi, concern about biodiversity loss in Ruahine and Tararua ranges, more focus on coastal environment.
24/04/15	M	Manawatu Gorge Biodiversity Group	Basic CMS information was communicated as an agenda item at a regular meeting DOC was at.
24/04/15	M	Cycle Initiative Group	Basic CMS information was communicated as an agenda item at a regular meeting DOC was at.
24/04/15	M	Muaūpoko	Discussed the CMS and Muaūpoko conservation values; notes are being circulated internally prior to inviting feedback from Muaūpoko attendees.
24/04/15	E	Ngati Toa	Invitation to attend a CMS workshop.
24/04/15	E	Port Nicholson Block Trust	Invitation to attend a CMS workshop.
28/04/15	M	Ngāti Hinemanu and Ngāti Paki	Met at their marae to discuss the CMS and their conservation values, notes coming
29/04/15	M	Tararua District Council	Want to increase outdoor experience and promotion of DOC assets and opportunities. Both parties work well together and highlight the importance of community consultation.
29/04/15	M	Upper Hutt City Council	UHCC is currently preparing a rural strategy and urban growth strategy, which will be joined in June, implemented in March 2016. This is a key strategy which will inform the Long-Term Plan, and form the basis of any CMS submission from UHCC in late 2015.

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30/04/15	Online survey	Public web-based survey	Online and printable submission forms available for public and community group feedback.
01/05/15	M	Palmerston North City Council	First discussion at Policy/Planner level prior to senior engagement on 20 May.
01/05/15	M	South Wairarapa District Council	Feedback on process submitted to team.
03/05/15	M	Ngāi Tumapuhia Rangī	Chris and Adam met to discuss the marine protection area and the CMS process was also discussed from this perspective.
04/05/15	E	NZ Petroleum & Minerals	Feedback: Wanting to keep PCL open for exploration and aircraft based magnetic surveys.
05/05/15	M	Chris Garland - Baker and Associates	Feedback on process submitted to team.
05/05/15	E	Walking Access NZ	Wanting statutory acknowledgement of their role and section on access to conservation land including across private land.
05/05/15	M	Wellington Harbour Islands Kaitiaki Board	Minutes Kaitiaki Board hui 5 May 2015. Agreement values from Kaitiaki Plan should be referred to in CMS and considered, pp. 19 Additional mtg 11 June. Agreement to ensure values from Kaitiaki Plan considered, pp. 19-33.
05/05/15	E	Rangitāne	After a meeting with Warren Warbrick (local Rangitāne traditional artist) for another kaupapa I followed up with an email with info and links for CMS.
07/05/15	E	Kāpiti Coast District Council /Manawatu Wanganui Horizons Regional Council	Email received from Olivia Eaton regarding opportunities for Kāpiti DC to engage with DOC prior to the publication of their Draft District Plan during May 2015. See email attached for information SB.
07/05/15	M	Ngāti Raukawa	Chris, Rod, Mark, Nick, Clint, Jane, Tene all met with Raukawa in the Rūnanga office in Levin.
08/05/15	M	Carterton District Council	Feedback submitted directly to CMS team.
11/05/15	M	Stakeholder meeting Wellington (Rimutaka Forest Park Trust and Wellington	Feedback on a number of issues associated with the Rimutaka Forest Park, pests, private accommodation and signage.

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		Botanical Society)	
11/05/15	M	Mokai Patea iwi (Ngāti Tamakopiri; Ngāti Whitikaupeka; Ngāi te Ohuake; Ngāti Hauiti)	Discussion centred around identification of places of specific interest to Iwi groups, these including Ruahine and Rangitikei rivers. The Iwi wanted DOC to consider their environmental policy statement in our planning documents. Concerns around concessions, and landlocked land.
11/05/15	M	Manawatu Estuary Management Group	CMS mentioned as an information item in agenda. People encouraged to submit views online. Encourage planners to look at recently released Manawatu Estuary Management Plan - http://www.doc.govt.nz/parks-and-recreation/places-to-go/manawatu-whanganui/places/manawatu-estuary/ .
12/05/15	M	Masterton District Council	Feedback submitted directly to CMS team.
12/05/15	M	Horizons Regional Council	Questions around CMS processes, funding and good neighbour requirements.
13/05/15	M	Wellington City Council Staff meeting	Consistency of access to recreation, dual use policy across PCL, public and private land. Collaborate community education/ advocacy. Retention and dissemination of science (95-06 CMS, reports) Species recovery plans, recognise value of non-threatened species. Lead and share best practice in areas of historic heritage, volunteer management and conservation skills.
13/05/15	M	Hutt City Council	Discussion about values, concerns and desired outcomes for areas within the region.
13/05/15	M	Rangitikei District Council	Discussion about common issues and concerns, and desired outcomes for the district that could be reflected in the CMS.
18/05/15		Kapiti Community	Interconnection between rural and urban environments, mountain biking as viable recreation activity, preservation of beach and wetlands, pest eradication and better cooperation with community groups, local government and schools.
19/05/15	M	Ngāti Raukawa	Ongoing relationship between DOC and Raukawa. Protection/ access to traditional cultural harvest sites, DOC strengthen freshwater advocacy, and incorporate mātauranga. Joint approach to manage coast and dune system.
20/05/15	M	Wellington community groups	Collaborative pest control, joined up approach and advocacy, Connectivity through corridor

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			approach across public and private land, protect remnants. Recreation – greater accessibility to wild places, Improved enforcement and compliance. Protect and celebrate sites of cultural significance. Lead in role of freshwater and wetland advocacy. Improved access for elderly and disabled.
20/05/15	P's, E's	Ngā Hapū o Ōtaki	subsequent to meeting with Raukawa for the second time it was emphasised again to meet with Ngā hapū o Ōtaki, I was able to get Caleb's number we talked, and we followed up with emails.
21/05/15	M	Kahungunu ki Wairarapa	Kathy, Carl, Chris and Tene met with reps of Kahungunu ki Wairarapa, discussion per notes.
25/05/15	M	Ngāti Apa	Discussions around Ngāti Apa and DOC relationship with regards to the settlement protocol and how aspects of this feed into the CMS.
25/05/15	M	Greater Wellington Regional Council	See reference document 'GW biodiversity legislative drivers 2015 – DOC-2535746.doc'
26/05/15	E	Forest & Bird	Seeking feedback from Forest & Bird on a national basis.
26/05/15	M	Horowhenua District Council	Discussion about areas of general interest and policies e.g. Tararua ranges, cycling, freedom camping.
27/05/15	M	Friends of Taputeranga Marine Reserve Trust	The trusts aspirations around increased biodiversity and lower poaching and education.
27/05/15	M	Wildbase Recovery	Part of regular meeting, CMS mentioned.
28/05/15	E	Porirua City Council	Discussion around what has happened on the project.
29/05/15	M	Ngāti Toa Rangātira	Recognise Ngati Toa primary of relationship with Kapiti Island Kaitiakitanga in relation to KI – env, spiritual, cultural, social and economic. Accessibility to parts of island improved connectedness of marine environment.
29/05/15	M	Kahungunu ki Tamaki nui a Rua	Met with Pā Morry and Hayden Hape, notes have been completed however confirming with attendees prior to saving in doccm.
29/05/15	M	Tararua District Council	Discussed potential policies for the plan and values of Places.
04/06/15	M	Horizons Regional Council	Identification of places and policies relevant to Horizons, discussion around regional council

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		senior staff	plans and policies that are applicable to CMS and wanting consistency across documents.
05/06/15	M	Greater Wellington Regional Council	A strong focus on collaboration and partnership with other agencies around public education (in line with the comments in points made above). The importance of emphasising good management on PCL or clear rationale for reducing management. Making scientific findings and information accessible.
09/06/15	M	South Wairarapa Biodiversity	Feedback submitted directly to CMS team.
11/06/15	M	Ocean Beach Baches Association	Feedback from group sent directly to CMS team.
11/06/15	M	Representative from Kopuaranga Hall society	Public submissions submitted through separately.
11/06/15	M	PNBST – Environmental manager, Lee Raihana- August	Met with new Environmental Manger appointed for PNBST. Process outlined, opportunities for input, and engagement with other parts of Taranaki whanui – Kaitiaki Board, and the Runanga at Waiwhetu.
11/06/15	M	Public drop in meeting	At Palmerston North Office.
12/06/15	M	Heritage NZ Senior management – Kaihautū Māori: Te Kenehi Teira	Jane initial meeting with Te Kenehi Teira regarding significant cultural heritage sites in Poneke Wellington. Te Kenehi noted key contact for Kahungunu, Haami Te Whaiti 027 636 5174. Te Waari Careek, Ngati Toa kaumatua in residence at Te Papa, and Reuben Waaka for Kapiti Island.
13/06/15	Notice	Manawatu Standard -General public	Public notice re drop-in session being held on Thursday 11th June 4-6pm at DOC's Palmerston North Office.
16/06/15	Notice	Public	Local notice/flyer about drop in meeting at Palmerston North office.
03/07/15	M	Wellington Conservation Board	Discussion around board's involvement in consultation and summary of what consultation had occurred to date.
15/07/15	M	Orongorongo Club (Inc.)	Presentation to Board on the CMS review and the desire from the club to see the new CMS's policy on private accommodation more closely reflect those in the west coast CMS.

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			Followed up by written feedback.
23/07/15	E	Game Animal Council	Updating Game Animal Council on progress on Wellington CMS.
14/08/15	M	Waiwhetu Marae (Terry Puketapu)	Discussed CMS process in the context of Orongorongo Huts issue. Recommended to submit on once draft out.
21/08/15	M	Wellington Conservation Board	Discussion around board's involvement in consultation and summary of what consultation had occurred to date.
22/10/15	M	Wellington Conservation Board committee	Discussion of places and boundaries within the CMS and their input into the vision.
12/11/15	Report	Wellington Conservation Board	Update report for the Conservation Board.
20/11/15	M	Wellington Conservation Board	Discussion around CMS rapid prototyping and the ensuring operational documents are reflected in the CMS.
20/02/16	M	Wellington Conservation Board	Discussion around new template, realistic and measurable goals, greater involvement of stakeholders in the CMS process.
23/03/16	Workshop	Wellington Conservation Board committee	First discussion around milestones.
31/03/16	M	Wellington Harbour Islands Kaitiaki Board- Taranaki Whanui	Gave an update to the board. Informed the board that the Planners are working out how to re-engage with iwi to allow for more meaningful consultation.
06/05/16	Report	Wellington Conservation Board	Update report to the Conservation Board.
21/05/16	M	Wellington Conservation Board	Update on CMS process and prototype. Board wanted to know what NZCAs expectation was for prototype and new CMSs.
29/07/16	M	Te Atiawa Runanga, Waiwhetu	Met with iwi at Waiwhetu to discuss conservation values and aspirations.
04/08/16	Report	Wellington Conservation Board	Update report for the Conservation Board.
20/08/16	M	Wellington Conservation Board	Update of CMS process.
25/08/16	M	Kāpiti Island Strategic Advisory Committee	Met with KISAC as part of timetables meeting - updated on new CMS format, timeframes and what input we need from them. They plan to discuss with Runanga and then respond to

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			the board on their views on the timeframes.
29/08/16	E	Kapiti Island Strategic Advisory Committee	Email to KISAC that included draft Wellington Urban and Islands Place, blank Place, sections from Part One and Place maps and aircraft landing zone maps. They were going to take this to their Runanga meeting 1/9 and get back to us regarding how they wished to work together to develop the Islands Place.
02/08/16	E	To all iwi in the Wellington Region	Regarding timeframes to have a draft out to each iwi to review on 19 September and get back to us with comments by the 01/10/16.
05/09/16	E	Jon Proctor (TMI)	Jon emailed request to meet and discuss draft, this invitation was accepted hui scheduled for 26/09/16 3pm.
07/09/16	E	Kaitiaki Board	Provided with a copy of the proposal for how to appropriately reflect Matiu/Somes in the CMS
16/09/16	E	Upper Hutt, Hutt City, Wellington City, Porirua City and Kāpiti Coast District Councils, Greater Wellington Regional Council	Email sent to Wellington & Kāpiti councils with notification of Dropbox link to Draft CMS and maps. They were given an opportunity to provide comments on the draft CMS.
20/09/16	Hui	Chris Shenton (Ngāti Apa)	Pre-scheduled hui with Chris took opportunity to share draft. I provided paper copies of Part one, Manawatu-Rangitikei place and coastal dunes place as well as maps for these and the Wellington region. I identified parts not provided in paper and invited him to let us know if he would like any others i.e. maps and appendices.
20/09/16	Dropbox	Te Rūnanga a Ngāti Apa, Tanenuiaranga Manawat Inc (TMI), Taiao Raukawa, Muaūpoko Roopu Taiao, Ngāti Hinemanu me Ngāti Paki Trust, Mōkai Pātea	Email sent with notification of Dropbox link to Draft CMS and maps. They were given an opportunity to provide comments on the draft CMS.

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20/09/16	E	Te Rūnanga a Ngāti Apa, Tanenuiaranga Manawat Inc (TMI), Taiao Raukawa, Muaūpoko Roopu Taiao, Ngāti Hinemanu me Ngāti Paki Trust, Mōkai Pātea	Update that the draft CMS is available, and welcoming the opportunity to meet and discuss.
20/09/16	E	Dennis Emery (Taiao Raukawa)	Not enthused or interested in this DOC matter
21/09/16	E	Jess Kereama (Taiao Raukawa)	Inadequate notice, and request for paper copy; I have replied addressing feedback.
21/09/16	P	Rob Warrington (Muaūpoko)	Call to follow up above email re the draft is available and welcome opportunity to discuss next week.
21/09/16	P	Barbara Ball (Mōkai Pātea)	Call to follow up above email re the draft is available and welcome opportunity to discuss next week.
22/09/16	P	Jordan Winiata and Kath Parkinson, Ngāti Hinemanu me Ngāti Paki	Call to follow up above email re the draft is available and welcome opportunity to discuss next week.
26/09/16	M	Wellington Conservation Board	Went through the draft CMS and required feedback/changes the Board wanted to see.
26/09/16	Hui	Jon Proctor (TMI)	
26/09/16	M	Wellington Conservation Board	Progress update to the Board.
01/10/16	E	Neville Lomax and Hannah Rainforth, Ngāti Hauti	Neville provided update that Ngāti Hauti will work on a submission to the draft.
03/10/16	E	Wellington City, Upper Hutt City and Greater Wellington Regional Councils	Emails with high level of commitment towards CMS process.
17/10/16	M	Wellington Conservation Board committee	Milestone meeting.
20/10/16	P	Richard Steedman, Mōkai Pātea	Richard called to discuss, comments captured in link.

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10/11/16	P, E	Di Rump, Muaūpoko	Attempt to schedule meeting to discuss draft CMS, no meeting followed
13/12/16	E	Orongorongo Club	Ian Hutchings requested to attend board meeting regarding the CMS - Lizzie Hallsworth sent an email asking if he needed any assistance or had any questions prior to the meeting.

17 F(b) – (e) – address the public notification² and submission process for a CMS. These sections identify who needs to be notified, how the notification occurs and the minimum time period for submission. It also enables the ability for the Department and the Board to obtain public opinion by other means and from any person.

The draft Wellington CMS was publicly notified on 14 December 2016 by advertisement in the national newspapers: The New Zealand Herald, The Dominion Post, The Press and Otago Daily Times. Notices were also placed in selected local newspapers Manawatu Standard, Wairarapa Times Age, and Kapiti News. The public notices detailed where the draft CMS could be obtained (in hard copy or online versions), where it was available for public viewing and invited submissions.

In addition, over 650 groups and individuals from the Manawatū-Rangitikei, Wellington-Kāpiti and Wairarapa districts were contacted directly by email or letter and invited to make submissions. These included: PSGEs, tangata whenua, community and environmental groups, concessionaires, regional and district councils, and key stakeholders, and included those who had participated in pre-notification consultation. All received, or were provided with web links to copies of the draft CMS, submission forms and a factsheet to assist in making submissions.

Copies of the draft CMS were available for inspection at the Department's National Office, the District Offices in Palmerston North, Kenepuru and Masterton for the duration of the submission period. Material, including copies of the draft CMS, an online submission form and guide to making a submission was also made available on the Department's website (www.doc.govt.nz). This included an email address (wellingtoncms@doc.govt.nz) that people could use to contact the Department for further information or to request a copy of the draft CMS.

The draft CMS was available for public submission from the 14 December 2016 for 74 working days. This was extended beyond the required 40 working days due to the notification being over the Christmas period and to allow people more time to participate in the process. The submission period closed at 4pm 4th April 2017. Late submissions were accepted until 7th April 2017.

A national media release on the conservation management strategy was also sent out and this was supported by an update on the DOC website <http://www.doc.govt.nz/get-involved/have-your-say/all-consultations/2016/draft-wellington-cms-consultation/>.

Throughout the submission period, requests for information and for copies of the draft CMS were responded to. Staff and Board members were also asked to ensure that they linked discussions on the draft CMS into various meetings they attended during the submission period.

² Note this public notification has to occur in accordance with section 49(1) of the Conservation Act 1987.

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A number of meetings were held with potential submitters who had requested them, or who had contributed significantly to the draft CMS development, or who had a history as major submitters (see Table 2 below).

Table 2: Overview of the consultation undertaken following public notification of the draft CMS in December 2016

Date	Type ³	Organisation/Person	Description/Purpose
13/12/16	E	47 media outlets, and internal staff.	Media Release to announce opening of draft CMS to public submissions http://www.doc.govt.nz/news/media-releases/2016/new-10-year-strategy-for-wellingtons-conservation-areas/
14/12/16	E	11 environmental & agency groups/communicators, including Nature Space	Specific call to action to share the CMS link in their digital communication.
14/12/16	E	District and National stakeholders	Emailed each Districts' stakeholders as well as National stakeholders from this database https://doccm.doc.govt.nz/wcc/faces/wccdoc?dDocName=DOC-2935509 , advising notification of Wellington CMS.
16/12/16	E	Rimutaka Forest Park Trust	Email sent from Angus Hulme-Moir to Geoff Cameron (chair). Invite for discussion with local office.
16/12/16	P	Friends of Mana Island	Matt over phone. Discussed CMS with Brian Bell and invited him to a discussion in office. Brian happy to submit without further consultation.
16/12/16	E	Friends of Taputeranga Marine Reserve	Email sent by Matt to Colin Ryder; invite to discuss with District.
16/12/16	M	Orongorongo Club (Inc)	Ian Hutchings attend Wellington Conservation Board meeting presented on the historic nature of the private accommodation within the Orongorongo valley and presented the chair with a copy of " Built Heritage of the Orongorongo Valley.
13/12/16	Letter	National stakeholders, local people and various Iwi	Following iwi and stakeholders received hard copies of the CMS and letters DOC-2934807.

³ M = Meeting, E = Email, P = Phone call

14/12/16	E	National stakeholders, local people and various Iwi	Following iwi and stakeholders received emails regarding notification of the CMS DOC-2935509.
21/12/16	E	Ngāti Toa	Suggestion sent to Leana Barriball distribute link to CMS to Iwi, hapu, whanau inviting questions etc. Once uptake ascertained DOC can invite CMS planners to a workshop.
13/01/17	Hui	Chris Shenton, Ngāti Apa	Prescheduled hui, took the opportunity to briefly raise the draft CMS and submissions closing in April.
20-27 /01/17	P	Ian Hutchings Orongorongo Club	Requesting assistance with some queries, Lizzie Hallsworth called back numerous times. On 27 Jan Ian Hutchings sent a text explaining he is in Switzerland but will be returning mid Feb and would like to talk then.
26/01/17	M	Rangitikei District Council	Attended RDC council meeting and gave CMS presentation. Took questions and got back to RDC via email with the answers/clarification.
31/01/17	E	Orongorongo Club	From Dave Bamford to request face to face meeting.
01/17	E	Kāpiti Island concessionaires	Email by Matt sent encouraging submissions.
31/01/17	M	Horizons Regional Council	Emailed Management Planners with clarification questions arising from this meeting (response received).
02/02/17	E	Tourism Industry Aotearoa	Email to CMS email requesting info on public meetings. Subsequent correspondence between Lynn and Nienke Van Dijken, then Lee and Nienke to discuss suitable support for a submission, Jack Mace also spoke to Nienke on the phone
02/02/17	E	Port Nicholson Block Settlement Trust/ Taranaki Whanui	Suggestion sent to Lee Rauhina-August 2/2/17 from Matt B- distribute link to CMS to Iwi, hapu, whanau inviting questions etc. Once uptake ascertained DOC can invite CMS planners to a workshop.
02/02/17	E	Runanga o Te Atiawa	Suggestion sent to Teri Puketapu 2/2/17 from Matt B- distribute link to CMS to Iwi, hapu, whanau inviting questions etc. Once uptake ascertained DOC can invite CMS planners to a workshop.
02/02/17	E	Te Atiawa ki Whakarongotai	Suggestion sent to Kristie Parata 2/2/17 from Matt B- distribute link to CMS to Iwi, hapu, whanau inviting questions etc. Once uptake ascertained DOC can invite CMS planners to a workshop.

02/02/17	E	Kaitiaki Board	Emailed secretary Toni Love to place CMS item on agenda for discussion, Emma Dunning.
17/02/17	E	Ngāti Toa	Follow up email sent to Leana Barriball 17/02/17 from Lee Barry requesting progress on interest in workshop/hui.
21/02/17	Hui	Danielle Harris and Paul Horton, Rangitaane o Manawatu	Prescheduled business planning hui - took the opportunity to briefly raise the draft CMS and submissions closing in April, Danielle briefly shared that some of RoMs settlement redress are missing and that they are co-ordinating a submission.
22/02/17	E	Port Nicholson Block Settlement Trust/ Taranaki Whanui	Follow up email re a hui sent by Lee Barry 22/02.
22/02/17	E	Runanga o Te Atiawa	Follow up email re a hui sent by Lee Barry 22/02.
22/02/17	E	Te Atiawa ki Whakarongotai	Follow up email re a hui sent by Lee Barry 22/02.
23/02/17	Hui	Chris Shenton and Grant Huwyler	Prescheduled business planning hui, took the opportunity to briefly raise the draft CMS and submissions closing in April.
23/02/17	M	Guardians of Kāpiti Marine Reserve	
23/02/17	M	Wellington City Council	Discussed the draft CMS sent in September and receive feedback.
23/02/17	P, E	Richard Steedman, Mōkai Pātea	Richard called having identified some errors which he had raised previously; he was satisfied that his other comments were captured.
23/02/17	M	Orongorongo Club (Inc)	Club want to keep the huts, transfer the licences while excluding public access. They feel that the huts have heritage and cultural value.
27/02/17	E	Rob Martin, Ngāti Hauiti	Rob responded to a CMS email that 'We had a discussion at our quarterly hui this past weekend and there will be submissions submitted. However, we still have a few more details to sort through to ensure we have covered off all our key points'.
28/02/17	In passing	Rob Warrington (Muaūpoko)	Indicated he has made a submission his reference is w22.
28/02/17	E	Greater Wellington	Email to Ali Caddy to encourage/offer support for submission. Confirmed submission is underway.

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		Regional Council	
01/03/17	E	Kāpiti Coast District Council	Email to Rob Cross to encourage/offer support for submission. Confirmed submission is underway.
03/03/17	P, E	Illona Keenan	Request for copy of notes from pre-consultation meeting with Wlgtn stakeholders - actioned by Lee.
07/03/17	E	11 environmental & agency groups/communicators. Including Nature Space	Forward media release with request to communicate to own membership that submission period closes 4 April https://doccm.doc.govt.nz/wcc/wccproxy/d?dDocName=DOC-2990300 . Request to share CMS link, reminder.
07/03/17	M	Ruahine Deer Working Group	To discuss the draft Wellington CMS and receive feedback from the group. Discussed the proposed deer management plan, the need to make the timeframes for its completion shorter, and that the CMS would have regard to the plan.
08/03/17	E	All original recipients	Emailed recipients from original list https://doccm.doc.govt.nz/wcc/faces/wccdoc?dDocName=DOC-2935509 , advising that submission period closes 4 April and inviting submissions.
09/03/17	Hui, M	Wellington Harbour Islands Kaitiaki Board	Board meeting held - CMS item was on agenda.
09/03/17	P, E	Illon Keenan	Request for copy of original licence for Orongorongo valley club hut - actioned by Lee Barry.
10/03/17	M	Palmerston North Biodiversity Cluster Group	
10/03/17	M	Illona Keenan	Provided hard copy of CMS to assist with writing of submission.
15/03/17	Hui	Ngati Toa	Hui with Ngati Toa Runanga to discuss process to date, the themes in the CMS, and providing feedback and discussing submissions process.
16/03/17	E	Myfanwy Emeny Wellington CC	Email requesting detailed maps of several marginal strip areas in Karori Park, Kaiwharawhara and Wrights Hill.
19/03/17	E	David Scoullar Whanganui Tramping	Requested Copy of CMS.

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		Club	
20/03/17	M	Federated Farmers	
22/03/17	Hui	Iwi, community groups, Pukaha Mount Bruce Board and others	All day meeting held in the Masterton office where draft CMS and submissions process was discussed with attendees.
01/04/17	E	David Ogilvie Tararua Tramping Club	Email with submission - passed on to CMS team.
10/04/17	E	Kapiti Island Nature Tours	Email asking if late submission could be accepted.
19/04/17	E	Jim Matheson	Covenant holder providing feedback on the experience of CMS consultation.
09/06/17	Hui	KISAC	To discuss the Department's requirements under the Ngati Toa Rangatira Claims Settlement Act 2014 to send the revised draft CMS and summary of submissions to KISAC. Outlined the process and how to work together to achieve this.
12/06/17	M	Chair and Deputy Chair of Wellington Conservation Board	To work through initial responses to submissions based on what was heard at Hearings and through submissions.
26/06/17	E	KISAC	To provide KISAC the summary of submissions and outline the process under the Ngati Toa Rangatira Claims Settlement Act 2014 as discussed at the hui that Hollie and Lynn Hansberry attended 9 June.
14/07/17	M	Chair Wellington Conservation Board	Meeting to discuss some of the bigger issues that arose as a result of hearings and submissions.
26/07/17	M	Wellington Conservation Board	Meeting with Conservation Board to discuss their role in the process and to discuss what they will be receiving in August.
14/08/17	E	Wellington Conservation Board and KISAC	Sent the revised draft CMS, Summary of submissions, Common Issues Papers and COC to Conservation Board and KISAC electronically.
18/08/17	M	Wellington Conservation Board	Presented hard copies of Wellington CMS, after copies were sent 14th August.

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08/09/17	M	Kapiti Island Strategic Advisory Committee	To discuss the revised draft CMS, Summary of submissions and Common Issues Papers sent to KISAC as per requirements in their Settlement Act.
12-13/09/17	M	Wellington Conservation Board	1st 2-day Workshop with the Board to work through the Department's recommendations and changes to the draft CMS.
04-05/10/17	M	Wellington Conservation Board	2nd 2-day Workshop with the Board to work through the Department's recommendations and changes to the draft CMS.
13/10/17	E	KISAC and Wellington Conservation Board	KISAC's further commentary on the revised draft CMS received by Department, and sent to the Wellington Conservation Board.
06-07/11/17	M	Wellington Conservation Board	3rd 2-day Workshop with the Board to work through the Department's recommendations and changes to the draft CMS.
26/01/17	M	Wellington Conservation Board	Meeting to discuss the Department draft responses to Board requests for changes and milestones.

17F(f) - enables every person who made a submission, a reasonable opportunity of appearing in support of his/her submission before a meeting of the representatives of the Conservation Board and the Director-General

The Department received 239 written submissions on the draft CMS. This included 13 submissions received after the close of submissions on 4 April 2017. All submitters received an acknowledgement of their submission.

A hearings panel, comprising of two Wellington Conservation Board members, and two representatives of the Director-General of Conservation (one of whom chaired the hearing), heard submissions. A Department management planner attended to record notes from each hearing and advise the hearing panel. Other departmental staff attended various hearings as observers.

The 94 submitters who indicated that they wished to be heard in support of their submissions were contacted individually by phone and/or email, some on several occasions and arrangements were made for them to attend one of the identified hearing days. Some of these submitters decided that they no longer wished to be heard, and the remainder were allocated times and locations.

In the end, 52 submitters attended hearings or were heard via telephone or Skype. Submitters were provided with a summary of their submission and a copy of a hearings information sheet prior to the hearing.

Hearings were held as follows:

Date & time of hearing	Venue	Location
Monday 15 May 2017 (9.00am – 4.30pm)	St John’s Centre	Wellington
Monday 22 May 2017 (9.00am-3.50pm)	Brentwood Hotel	Wellington
Tuesday 23 May 2017 (10.30am-3pm)	Brentwood Hotel	Wellington

Panel members were provided with copies of the following prior to the hearing:

- all original submissions;
- summary of submissions;
- an information sheet for panel members for the hearings;
- information sheet that was provided to submitters attending the hearings; and
- a report summarising the key issues raised in all submissions received on the draft CMS.

The hearings were conducted following the procedures set out in the hearings information sheet for submitters and panel members. Submitters were generally allocated the time they requested for their presentation, where possible, with an additional 5 minutes allocated for questions from the panel.

The hearings were recorded via audio recorder, and the files stored on the Department's computer system. A written record of the hearings was collated based on minutes taken on the day. The hearings record also included links to presentations and supporting information tabled by submitters.

17F(g) representatives of the Director-General and the Conservation Board may hear submissions from any other person or organisation consulted on the draft.

Neither the Department nor the Conservation Board sought to hear submissions from anyone else, other than those who made written submissions.

17F(h)-(i) – require the Director-General to (i) prepare a summary of the submissions and public opinion on the CMS, and send this along with the revised CMS, to the Conservation Board

A summary of submissions received on the CMS was prepared by the Department and is presented in two report forms: listed by CMS section; and listed by submitter.

The summary reports identify concerns raised ('Submission summary') and any decision sought by the submitter. The 'Response' column gives the Department's response to each submission point, and whether the CMS text was revised.

In addition, 3 common issues papers were prepared for a number of issues that had multiple similar submissions. These papers address:

- Hunting and Wild Animal Recovery Operations (WARO) ;
- Private Accommodation
- Fixed Anchors

These papers provide summaries of the submissions received on each particular issue, a discussion of the various points made, and a response.

Responses to submissions were developed with input from the following:

- Wellington Region Management Team;
- Operations Director;
- Conservation Board representatives;
- Local district Operational staff;
- Science and technical staff;
- Legal services;
- Recreational planning staff;
- National Management Planning team; and
- National Management Planning Advisor.

The draft CMS was revised to reflect public submissions and responses by the Department. Text that has been deleted is shown as ~~striketrough~~, while text that has been added is shown as underlined, enabling all changes to be clearly identifiable.

17F(j) requires the Director-General to provide the summary of submissions and revised CMS to the Conservation Board within 8 months of the date of public notification or such later date as may be fixed in that behalf by the Minister.

The summary of submissions, revised Wellington CMS and 3 common issues papers was sent to the Wellington Conservation Board on the 14 August 2017.

Section 17F(k) and (l) - requires the Conservation Board to consider the draft conservation management strategy as revised by the Department, seek revisions, and send to the revised draft to the NZCA for approval.

The time period from when the Wellington Conservation Board sent the revised CMS to the NZCA for approval was exceeded by 2 months. The Conservation Board sought an extension of time from the Minister until the next NZCA meeting in April 2018.

The extension was sought to complete work on Milestones in the CMS to ensure they were enforceable and accountable for all parties. The extension was supported by the Chairperson of the NZCA, Dr Warren Parker. The extension was granted by the Minister, in accordance with section 17F(l)(ii) of the Conservation Act 1987.

Workshops of the Conservation Board, with Department support, were held:

- 12 and 13 September 2017;
- 4 and 5 October 2017;
- 6 and 7 November 2017;
- 26 January 2018; and
- 1 March 2018.

During these workshops, the Conservation Board systematically reviewed the revised draft CMS, summary of submissions and the departmental responses to submissions. The Conservation Board identified and corrected errors and requested additions, amendments and improvements to the way submissions had been addressed.

Throughout the review, the Conservation Board referred issues back to the Department and the Department responded to these referrals as soon as practicable (usually the next meeting). The Department's collated response to all Conservation Board requests was set out in a memo to the Conservation Board Chairperson dated 23 February 2018.

At its 26 March 2018 public meeting in Wellington, the Conservation Board resolved to refer the revised draft CMS to the NZCA. There were no matters upon which the Department and the Board were unable to agree. Accompanying the draft CMS were:

1. Submissions received on the Wellington Conservation Management Strategy;
2. Summary of Submissions sorted by provision;
3. Three Common Issues Papers on Hunting and WARO, Private Accommodation and Fixed Anchors;
4. Memo outlining the Department's collated response to all Board requests;
5. Track-changed version of the draft CMS; and

March 2018

6. Schedule of map changes.

The Deputy Chairperson of the Wellington Conservation Board and the Director of Operations, Lower North Island will attend the 24 April 2018 meeting of the NZCA to formally present the draft recommended CMS.

Attestation

The Director-General of Conservation and Wellington Conservation Board certify that sections 17 D and F of the Conservation Act 1987, has been complied with as far as possible.



Reg Kemper
Director, Operations
Lower North Island



Jenny Rowan
Chairperson
Wellington Conservation Board

Date: 26 March 2018

Appendix One – other acts

Requirements of the Marine Reserves Act 1971 and the Marine Mammal Protection Act 1971

The Department formally consulted with the Ministry of Fisheries and sent a copy of the notified draft CMS to the Ministry for Primary Industries, the Ministry of Transport and Greater Wellington Regional Council as required under section 7 of the Marine Reserves Act 1971.

The Department consulted with the Ministry of Transport, Horizons Regional Council and Greater Wellington Regional Council and sent a copy of the notified draft to these organisations as required under section 3C of the Marine Mammals Protection Act 1978.

Ngāti Apa (North Island) Claims Settlement Act 2010

Section 24 requires a summary of the terms of the conservation protocol to be noted in conservation documents.

The protocol has been linked, along with the Deed of Settlement, Schedule of Documents, and the Ngāti Apa (North Island) Claims Settlement Act 2010, in Appendix 16 in Volume II and Section 2 Treaty of Waitangi relationships in Part One Volume I.

Ngāti Toa Rangātira Claims Settlement Act 2014

Section 45 and 46 requires the NZCA and Wellington Conservation Board to have particular regard to the statements of iwi values in relation to a nga paihau site; and the protection principles for the site.

For the Wellington CMS, Kāpiti Island and Kāpiti Marine Reserve are nga paihau sites. The CMS reflects the significance of these nga paihau sites for Ngati Toa Rangatira. The CMS seeks to ensure that the significant cultural values are protected and Kāpiti Island and Kāpiti Marine Reserve are managed to ensure these values are preserved into the future.

Section 48 requires the application of nga paihau to a nga paihau site must be noted in any CMS.

The application of nga paihau to Kāpiti Island and Kāpiti Marine Reserve is noted in Section 2 Treaty of Waitangi Relationships, in the Islands Place and in the Coastal and Marine Place in Part Two.

Section 130 applies to the preparation and approval of a draft CMS that affects a Kāpiti Island reserve site. The Director-General must consult the Kāpiti Island Strategic Advisory Committee (KISAC) at the outset, must have regard to any written advice, and must send the revised draft and summary of submissions to KISAC when sending it to the Conservation Board. KISAC may provide written

advice on these documents to the Conservation Board, and the Conservation Board must have regard to this advice.

Ngati Toa Rangatira and KISAC have been consulted from the outset of the review of the CMS, with the first meeting scheduled in April 2015. They were provided the draft CMS for review on 20 September 2016, and a meeting was held with the Chairperson of KISAC on 24 November 2016 to receive her feedback on the draft.

KISAC were sent the revised draft CMS, summary of submissions and 3 Common Issues Papers on 14 August 2017, at the same time the Wellington Conservation Board received these documents. A meeting was held on 8 September 2017 to discuss the revised draft CMS documentation and the process for KISAC to provide further written commentary to the Conservation Board.

KISAC sent their further commentary on the revised draft Wellington CMS to the Department on 13 October 2017, and this was forwarded on to the Wellington Conservation Board. The Board discussed KISAC's comments in their 6 November workshop and had regard to this advice.

Rangitāne o Manawatū Claims Settlement Act 2016

Section 25 must note a summary of the terms of the conservation protocol in conservation documents.

The protocol has been linked, along with the Deed of Settlement, Schedule of Documents, and the Rangitāne o Manawatū Claims Settlement Act 2016, in Appendix 16 in Volume II and Section 2 Treaty of Waitangi relationships in Part One Volume I.

Section 53 when considering a CMS that relates to a whenua rāhui area, the Conservation Board must have particular regard to the statement of values for the area and the protection principles for the area.

Part of Himatangi Bush Scientific Reserve and Makurerua Swamp Wildlife Management Reserve (being Makerua Swamp Wildlife Reserve) are subject to whenua rāhui. The Wellington CMS reflects the significance of these whenua rāhui for Rangitāne o Manawatū. The CMS seeks to ensure the significant cultural values are protected and these areas are managed to ensure these values are preserved into the future.

Section 54 must note whenua rāhui in strategies and plans.

The whenua rāhui over part of Himatangi Bush Scientific Reserve and Makurerua Swamp Wildlife Management Reserve (being Makerua Swamp Wildlife Reserve) is noted Section 2 Treaty of Waitangi relationships, in the Manawatū-Rangitikei and Coastal Dunes Places in Part Two.

Port Nicholson Block (Taranaki Whānui ki te Upoko o Te Ika) Claims Settlement Act 2009

Section 21 must note DOC protocol in conservation documents.

The DOC protocol is noted in Section 2 Treaty of Watiangi relationships. The protocol is also linked, along with the Deed of Settlement, Schedule of Documents, and the Port Nicholson Block (Taranaki Whānui ki te Upoko o Te Ika) Claims Settlement Act 2009, in Appendix 16 in Volume II.

Rangitāne Tū Mai Rā (Wairarapa Tamaki nui-ā-Rua) Claims Settlement Act 2017. Heretaunga Tamatea Claims Settlement Bill

Section 46 when considering a CMS that relates to an overlay, the conservation Board must have particular regard to the statement of values for the area and the protection principles for the area.

Haukōpuapua Scenic Reserve, Pukaha Mount Bruce Wildlife Centre Reserve and Pukaha Mount Bruce Scenic Reserve have overlay classifications. The Wellington CMS reflects the significance of these overlay areas for Rangitāne o Wairarapa and Rangitāne Tamaki nui-ā-Rua. The CMS seeks to ensure the significant cultural values are protected and these areas are managed to ensure these values are preserved into the future.

Section 47 must note overlay classification in conservation documents.

The overlay classification over Haukōpuapua Scenic Reserve, Pukaha Mount Bruce Wildlife Centre Reserve and Pukaha Mount Bruce Scenic Reserve is noted in Section 2 Treaty of Waitangi relationships and the Wairarapa Place.

Appendix Two – Schedule of Map changes

Map	Description of change	Submission number(s)
Map 1 Wellington Overview	Include PSGE settlement boundaries.	22/2
	Show regional and district council boundaries within the Wellington CMS region.	78/13 105/10 107/41 155/2
Place Maps	Include more information on the Place maps, particularly when certain sites or tracks are mentioned in the text but are not shown in the relevant maps.	174/11 216/86 216/167 235/4
Map 3 VMZ	Review the VMZ maps for accuracy as some of zoning provisions seem inconsistent with what is happening on the ground e.g. accessible areas used for short walks being zoned backcountry.	128/44 174/137 174/138
Map 7 Inventory of Public conservation lands and waters	Adding a footnote to Wrights Hill Road Conservation Area and Wright Hill Recreation Reserve that they were offered to WCC to control on manage, but the offer is on hold pending consultation with iwi.	104/33
Map 5.1 Central Spine Place (and Map 5.1.1 and 5.1.2)	Include the tracks identified in Policies 6.3.4.3 and 6.3.4.5 into the Place maps: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kaitoke Carpark Track • Mount Holdsworth Track • Coppermine Loop Track • Kawakawa Hut to Mangatoetoe • Remutaka Summit to Pylon Road • Frith track-Pylon Road to Tauherenikau. 	174/11 216/86 216/167 235/4

Appendix Three – Conservation Management Plans proposed to be revoked or withdrawn

1. Ruahine Forest Park Conservation Management Plan (1992)
2. Aorangi (Haurangi) Forest Park Management Plan (1979)
3. Rimutaka Forest Park Management Plan (1982)
4. Tararua Forest Park Conservation Management Plan (1980)
5. Carnival Park Scenic Reserve Management Plan (1986)
6. Carter Scenic Reserve Management Plan (1978)
7. E C Holmes Memorial Scenic Reserve Management Plan (1981)
8. Haukopua Scenic Reserve Management Plan (1985)
9. Kahutara Scenic Reserve Management Plan (1981)
10. Kupe's Sail Rock Recreation Reserve Management Plan (1986)
11. Makuri Conservation Scenic Reserve Management Plan (1985)
12. Makuri Gorge Scenic Reserve Management Plan (1985)
13. Makuri Township Scenic Reserve Management Plan (1985)
14. Ohinereia Scenic Reserve Management Plan (1985)
15. Oporua Scenic Reserve Management Plan (1982)
16. Pahiatua Hill Scenic Reserve Management Plan (1985)
17. Pipinui Waterfall Scenic Reserve Management Plan (1985)
18. R W Tate Scenic Reserve Management Plan (1982)
19. Tiraumea River Scenic Reserve Management Plan (1985)
20. Waewaepa Scenic Reserve Management Plan (1985)
21. W A Miller Scenic Reserve Management Plan (1985)
22. Duck Creek Scenic Reserve Management Plan (1986)
23. Pauatahanui Wildlife Reserve Management Plan (1984)
24. Red Rocks Scientific Reserve Management Plan (1986)
25. Trentham Scenic Reserve Management Plan (1986)
26. Turakirae Head Scientific Reserve Management Plan (1986)
27. Wainuiomata Scenic Reserve Management Plan (1986)
28. Whakatikei Scenic Reserve Management Plan (1986)
29. Hemi Matenga Memorial Park Scenic Reserve Management Plan (1982)
30. Kaitawa Scenic Reserve Management Plan (1986)
31. Lake Papaitonga Scenic Reserve Management Plan (1986)
32. Maungakotukutuku Scenic Reserve Management Plan (1986)
33. Kapiti Island Nature Reserve Management Plan (1981)
34. Mana Island Scientific Reserve Management Plan (1986)

Appendix Four – Attachments

- Revised draft Wellington CMS
- Submissions summary by submitter
- Submissions summary by CMS section
- Common Issues Papers (3)
- Schedule of Map changes

REPORT

Meeting Date: 23 and 24 April 2018

Prepared By: Laura Wakelin and Sean Cooper (Marine Ecosystems Team and Marine Policy Team)

Approved by: Lian Butcher, Director – Aquatic and Peter Brunt, Director – Policy

Subject: **Marine Protected Area reform – the proposed strategy and next steps**

<p>NZCA Strategic Priority and/or the Relevant DOC SOI Goal</p>	<p>Statement of Intent, Intermediate outcome 1: The diversity of our natural heritage is maintained and restored</p> <p>NZCA: (G) Marine</p> <p>The NZCA's strategic direction for marine includes the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Provide advice on the Marine Reserves Bill. b) Maintain active engagement with DOC on Marine Protected Areas and how to protect a representative range of habitats and species cost effectively. c) Investigate Snares, Three Kings and Chathams for marine protection (write letter to DOC asking what they are doing about Snares).
<p>Recommendation or Action Required</p>	<p>It is recommended that the Authority:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Note the contents of this paper
<p>Context</p>	<p>NZCA have requested an update on the marine protected area reform, including the proposed strategy.</p> <p>This follows on from the update DOC provided the NZCA in June 2017 on marine protected areas and marine protected area policy reform.</p>

REPORT

Meeting Date: 23 and 24 April 2018

Prepared By: Lisa McLennan, NZCA Servicing Officer

Subject: **Loder Cup 2018**

NZCA Strategic Priority and/or the Relevant DOC SOI Goal	Priority E - Strategic advice to the Minister and DG in the context of conservation in today's economy, and strategic advice on public policy documents and legislation
Recommendation or Action Required	It is recommended that the Authority: a) Note the contents of this paper b) Discuss putting forward a nominee(s)
Context	The Loder Cup is New Zealand's premier award for achievements in flora conservation work. The Authority will discuss putting forward a nominee for this round of nominations, which close on Friday 18 May. Presentation of the Loder Cup will take place during Conservation Week 2018, which runs from Saturday 15 – Sunday 23 September 2018.

REPORT

Meeting Date: 23 and 24 April 2018
Prepared By: Lisa McLennan, NZCA Servicing Officer
Subject: **Loder Cup 2018**

Background/Introduction

1. This is an opportunity for the Authority to decide if it will nominate an appropriate candidate for the Loder Cup.

Details

2. The Loder Cup acknowledges outstanding achievements in flora conservation work.
3. The New Zealand Conservation Authority and Conservation Boards can nominate one person or one group of people for the Loder Cup.
4. In the past the NZCA has left nominations for the Loder Cup as the domain of the conservation boards.
5. However, the NZCA may wish this year to submit a nomination: this is up to the NZCA to decide.
6. Nominations close on Friday 18 May 2018.

Conclusion

7. Gerald Loder donated the Loder Cup in 1926 to “encourage and honour New Zealanders who work to investigate, promote, retain and cherish our indigenous flora”.
8. The Minister of Conservation awards the Loder Cup to a person or group of people who best represent the objectives of the Cup, to celebrate their outstanding conservation work in New Zealand.
9. Information for this year’s nomination round was emailed to the Chair 9 April 2018. I have attached the letter, information sheet and nomination form for further information.

9 April 2018

Warren Parker
Chair
NZ Conservation Authority
PO Box 10420
Wellington 6143

c/o warren.parker@outlook.com

Dear Warren

LODER CUP NOMINATION 2018

We are now taking nominations for the Loder Cup 2018. The Loder Cup is New Zealand's premier conservation award. Gerald Loder donated the Loder Cup in 1926 to "encourage and honour New Zealanders who work to investigate, promote, retain and cherish our indigenous flora". The Minister of Conservation awards the Loder Cup to a person or group of people who best represent the objectives of the Cup, to celebrate their outstanding conservation work in New Zealand.

Each nomination will be considered for two consecutive years unless it wins the Loder Cup or the nominating body withdraws the nomination. After the second year, the nominating body must wait a year before submitting a nomination for the same person or group. This rule is to encourage diversity in the Loder Cup nominations.

Information on nominations

The committee is looking for high quality nominations, these can be tailored as per the quote above. It would help the committee in considering the nomination if there were greater clarity about which contributions were "...over and above their employment expectations...", as per the guidelines (enclosed). Also, as per the guidelines, the nomination must demonstrate a "...tangible difference to the protection of New Zealand's indigenous flora".

Also, please adhere as closely as possible to the requirements on the nomination form:

- The nomination letter should be no more than two pages in length.
- The outline of achievements should include a brief summary of the achievements and the consequent outcomes and should not exceed five pages. It would help the committee that considers the nominations if there were a clear commentary about the impact the work of the nominee has had in relation to the investigation, promotion and conservation of the indigenous flora.

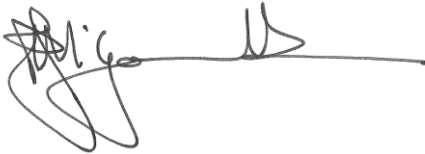
- The application should also include a brief CV (or detailed description of a nominated group's work).
- The inclusion of extra materials should be limited to instances where they are deemed highly relevant (e.g. five or six brief letters of support should be sufficient).
- Letters of support should provide further confirmation and evidence of the outcomes achieved. They should also link the work of the nominee to the criteria of the award, i.e. investigate, promote, retain and cherish.

I trust this information will be useful to your organisation in considering forwarding a nomination for 2018. Please prepare and send a PDF copy and nine hard copies, along with a cover sheet.

Further information

I enclose further information and a form to nominate a person or group of people for the Loder Cup in 2018. Nominations for the 2018 award close at 5.00 pm on Friday 18 May 2018. Please send your PDF and nine hard copies of your nomination form and supporting documents to: Dr Rick McGovern-Wilson, Department of Conservation, PO Box 10 420, Wellington 6143 and rmcgovern@doc.govt.nz.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Rick McGovern-Wilson', with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

Dr Rick McGovern-Wilson
Senior Statutory Bodies Advisor
Department of Conservation
for Chair, Loder Cup Committee

The Loder Cup

“Offered to lovers of nature in New Zealand to encourage the protection and cultivation of the incomparable flora of the Dominion.”



How to nominate a person or group of people for the Loder Cup in 2018.

What is the Loder Cup?

The Loder Cup acknowledges outstanding achievements in flora conservation work. Gerald Loder donated the Loder Cup in 1926 to “encourage and honour New Zealanders who work to investigate, promote, retain and cherish our indigenous flora”. The Minister of Conservation awards the Loder Cup to a person or group of people who best represent the objectives of the Cup, to celebrate their outstanding conservation work in New Zealand.

Who can the Minister of Conservation award the Loder Cup to?

The Minister of Conservation can award the Loder Cup to any person or group of people who are put forward by one of the nominating organisations. Each nomination will be considered for two years in a row unless they win the Loder Cup or the nominating body withdraws the nomination. After the second year, the nominating body must wait a year before submitting a nomination for the same person or group of people. The Minister of Conservation may not award the Loder Cup to previous recipients, and the Committee may refrain from making a recommendation if none are suitable.

Who can nominate a person or group of people for the Loder Cup?

Each of these organisations may nominate one person or one group of people for the Loder Cup.

- Royal New Zealand Institute of Horticulture and any affiliated society*
- Royal Society of New Zealand and any affiliated society
- Any university in New Zealand
- New Zealand Plant Producers Incorporated
- New Zealand Recreation Association and any affiliated society*
- New Zealand Plant Conservation Network
- Royal Forest and Bird Protection Society of New Zealand and any affiliated society*
- New Zealand Conservation Authority and any Conservation Board
- New Zealand Botanical Society
- Any private person through one of the organisations listed above*

*Affiliated societies/private people must specify the official nominating organisation they are linked to.

Loder Cup winners from 2001 – 2017

2017 – Prof. Peter de Lange	2008 - Shannel Courtney
2015-16 – Barbara and Neill Simpson	2007 – Amanda Baird
2014 – Clive Paton ONZM	2006 - Bruce Clarkson
2013 – Nicholas Head	2005 - Ewen Cameron
2012 – Dr Ralph Allen	2004 - Colin Ogle
2011 – Mark Dean	2003 - Dr Gerry McSweeney
2010 - Dr Colin Burrows	2002 - Marge Maddren
2009 - Dr Philip Simpson	2001 - Dr Colin Meurk

How do I/we nominate a person or group of people for the Loder Cup?

To nominate a person or group of people you must:

- complete the nomination form
- prepare and collate these documents to support your nomination:
 - a letter of nomination – statement outlining recommendation
 - an outline of the achievements with clear demonstration of outcomes (max 5 pages)
 - a brief CV for a nominated individual, or a detailed description of a nominated group’s work
 - extra materials, e.g. presentations, references, letters of support, articles, media releases
- send the original official nomination form and original supporting papers plus nine copies of all to: Dr Rick McGovern-Wilson, Senior Statutory Bodies Advisor, Department of Conservation, PO Box 10 420, Wellington 6143, or rmcgovern@doc.govt.nz

If the individual or group you have nominated wins the Loder Cup, you will need to organise a celebration for the winner’s family, friends and colleagues, so the Minister of Conservation can present the Cup.

What are the guidelines for the letter of recommendation nomination statement?

Please follow these guidelines to write the letter of recommendation nomination statement for your nomination.

- The nominating organisation must write it.
- It can be a maximum of two pages on A4 size paper.

- It must include a statement about why the nominee’s work qualifies for a Loder Cup nomination, outline the nominee’s achievements and the demonstrable outcomes.
- It should show how the nominee’s work:
 - meets Gerald Loder’s objective to “encourage and honour New Zealanders who work to investigate, promote, retain and cherish New Zealand’s indigenous flora”;
 - has made a tangible difference to the protection of New Zealand’s indigenous flora; and
 - has made a significant contribution over and above their employment expectations if they work in the field of botany or plant conservation or horticulture.

What is the closing date for the Loder Cup nominations in 2018?

The closing date for Loder Cup nominations is **5pm, 18 May 2018**.

Who do I contact to ask for more information about nominating a person or group of people for the Loder Cup in 2018?

Please contact:

Dr Rick McGovern-Wilson
Senior Statutory Bodies Advisor
Department of Conservation
PO Box 10 420
Wellington 6143

Phone: DDI 027 200 5716

Email: rmcgovern@doc.govt.nz

The Loder Cup’s history

Gerald Loder was captivated by our indigenous flora on his first visit to New Zealand in 1886. Over many years Gerald collected a large selection of New Zealand and Southern Hemisphere flora to plant on his estate in Surrey, England. In 1926 Gerald donated a cup to encourage and honour New Zealanders who investigate, promote, retain and cherish our indigenous flora. Gerald Loder became Lord Wakehurst in 1934. He was passionately involved with our “incomparable flora” until his death in 1936.

The Loder Cup

“Offered to lovers of nature in New Zealand to encourage the protection and cultivation of the incomparable flora of the Dominion.”



Please complete and send the original of this form and original supporting documents, plus nine copies of all, to make a nomination for the Loder Cup in 2018.

Please complete the details below for the nominating organisation or individual.

Your organisation/your name: _____

Contact person for your nomination: _____

If you are an affiliated society please specify the official nominating organisation that you are linked to, or if a private person, specify through which of the official nominating organisations:

Address: _____

Phone Number: _____

Email address: _____

Please complete the details below for the individual or group of people you are nominating.

Nominee's name: _____

Address: _____

Phone number: _____

Email address: _____

Please send the original of your completed form and documents to support your nomination, plus nine copies of all to: Dr Rick McGovern-Wilson, Senior Statutory Bodies Advisor, Department of Conservation, PO Box 10 420, Wellington 6143. The closing date for Loder Cup nominations is 5pm, 18 May 2018.

REPORT

Meeting Date: 23 and 24 April 2018

Prepared By: Lisa McLennan, NZCA Servicing Officer

Subject: **Conservation Week**

NZCA Strategic Priority and/or the Relevant DOC SOI Goal	Priority J – Effectiveness and efficiency of the Departments’ conservation management
Recommendation or Action Required	It is recommended that the Authority: a) Note the contents of this paper
Context	<p>Conservation Week 2018 is taking place 16- 23 September. It is DOC’s flagship annual public campaign and the theme for this year is “It’s in our Hands”, with a continuing emphasis on PF2050.</p> <p>The New Zealand Scout Association originally kicked off Conservation Week for New Zealand in 1969. When the Department of Conservation was formed in 1987 it took over the Conservation Week duties, and has since worked with other groups, businesses, councils and agencies to make it all happen.</p> <p>The primary objective of the campaign around Conservation Week is to convert the many people who already value nature, to start taking action for it. There are a number of elements involved, all underpinned by a main campaign theme.</p> <p>These include: regional events organised across the country by DOC and/or community groups, education initiatives that will involve Sqwark Squad this year, stakeholder functions hosted by DOC in key centres, and leveraging activities undertaken by some of our commercial partners.</p> <p>These are all designed to engage a wider New Zealand audience with the intent of getting them involved in conservation.</p> <p>The Loder Cup will now be part of Conservation Week (rather than the Green Ribbon Awards). This will involve a hosted function during Conservation Week by the local Conservation Board in the region of the winner of the Loder Cup.</p>

	<p>We have already started discussions with Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Māori (Māori Language Commission) on a collaborative resource this year. This will be a significant step in supporting Māori Language Week and will also engage a Māori audience far more effectively than we do now. It is a wonderful opportunity to work with our Treaty Partner, and across government to achieve mutual objectives.</p>
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REPORT

Meeting Date: 23 and 24 April 2018

Prepared By: Rick McGovern-Wilson, NZCA Executive Officer

Subject: **NZ Tourism Industry Association stakeholder engagement**

<p>NZCA Strategic Priority and/or the Relevant DOC SOI Goal</p>	<p>Where this 'fits' strategically for the NZCA and/or DOC?</p>
<p>Recommendation or Action Required</p>	<p>It is recommended that the Authority:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Note the contents of this paper b) Provide feedback in the discussion
<p>Context</p>	<p>As part of the Authority's ongoing discussions about tourism, and the interface with conservation land and biodiversity, Chris Roberts (CEO) and Rachael Moore (Industry Advocate) of the NZ Tourism Industry Association will be joining the meeting.</p> <p>Their presentation will include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Forecast visitor trends and demographics 2. TIA strategic plan – key elements 3. TIA's interface with conservation – opportunities & challenges (off peak and dispersion to districts with underused conservation assets/products); 4. Regional development – thoughts on how a more planned approach can assist e.g. think of Westport- what will it take to get more visitors there? <p>It is intended this be a split 40:60 presentation:discussion, so there will be opportunity for members to engage with TIA.</p>

REPORT

Meeting Date: 23 and 24 April 2018

Prepared By: Lisa McLennan, NZCA Servicing Officer

Subject: **Draft Communications and Engagement Plan**

NZCA Strategic Priority and/or the Relevant DOC SOI Goal	(K) NZCA's performance
Recommendation or Action Required	It is recommended that the Authority: a) Note the contents of this paper b) Provide feedback on the contents of this paper
Context	<p>A draft Communication and Engagement Plan (CEP) has been developed for the Authority, as requested in the December 2017 meeting. This derived partly from the draft Wellington Conservation Board CEP, and partly from discussions and the direction of Robyn Orchard (Acting Team Lead, Communications).</p> <p>The Chair and NZCA servicing staff have worked to refine the plan presented at the February 2018 meeting. Before it can be developed further, advice/input is need from Authority members.</p>

REPORT

Meeting Date: 23 and 24 April 2018

Prepared By: Lisa McLennan, NZCA Servicing Officer

Subject: **Draft Communications and Engagement Plan**

Note: Yellow highlighted text are notes to consider on reviewing this plan.

A. Purpose

The purpose of this plan is to ensure a consistent approach to communication and engagement from the NZCA. Primary messages, audiences, communication channels and spokespersons are identified, as are methods for evaluating the effectiveness of the Authority's communications.

B. Context - NZCA

B.1 Role

The role of the New Zealand Conservation Authority *Te Pou Atawhai Taiao O Aotearoa* is to advise the Minister of Conservation and the Director-General of Conservation. It is closely involved in conservation planning and policy development affecting the management of public conservation areas administered by the Department of Conservation as it approves the statutory strategies and plans which set objectives for their management.

The New Zealand Conservation Authority is serviced by the Department of Conservation and a member of the New Zealand Committee of the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN).

B.2 NZCA Strategic priorities

Statutory role for management planning and land status

- Review, advise on and approve Conservation Management Strategies and National Park Management Plans.
- Provide advice on matters pertaining to all conservation lands.
- Meet requirements for NZCA as specified in Treaty of Waitangi settlement legislation and give on-going effect to the principals of the Treaty. Also, provide advice in response to requests from settlement negotiation parties.

Influence and 'changing the game'

- Advise and provide strategic advice to the Minister and DG in the context of conservation in today's economy, the governance requirements, and strategic advice on public policy documents and legislation.
- Provide leadership in conservation efforts to control pests, weeds and biosecurity.
- Advise on and advocate for the marine environment.

Active watching brief on trends and developments impacting conservation

- Advise on and advocate for climate change responses.
- Advise on and advocate for rivers and freshwater environments.

Monitoring and evaluation

- Review and advise on the effectiveness and efficiency of the Department's conservation management.
- Self-review the NZCA's performance.

B.3 Members

Members are appointed for a three-year term and may be re-appointed. The current term of all NZCA members expires on 30 June 2020.

The New Zealand Conservation Authority has thirteen members appointed by the Minister of Conservation:

- two appointed after consultation with the Minister of Maori Affairs
- two appointed after consultation with the Minister of Tourism
- one appointed after consultation with the Minister of Local Government
- one appointed on the nomination of Te Runanga O Ngai Tahu
- one appointed on the recommendation of the Royal Society of New Zealand
- one appointed on the recommendation of Forest and Bird
- one appointed on the recommendation of the Federated Mountain Clubs
- four appointed from public nominations

Members of the NZCA do not represent the person or organisation that nominated them for membership.

The Minister will have regard for the interests of conservation, natural sciences, and recreation in making the appointments.

C. Plan objectives

1. The Authority's mandate and national role can be clearly identified through its various communication throughout the year. Stakeholders and the wider public understanding of the role and functions of the NZCA is increased.
2. Support and advocate on important conservation issues in New Zealand.
3. Ensure constructive and positive communication with stakeholders and be open and accessible to them.
4. Regular engagement with key stakeholders throughout the year.

D. Key messages

- Conservation matters to the long-term well-being and prosperity of all New Zealanders.
- New Zealanders have a strong identification with the country's beautiful physical environment and affinity with nature.
- New Zealand's nature and protected conservation areas are world renown and deserve protection and investment to sustain them over them

- Conservation plans are vital to managing and stewarding protected areas whether they be National Parks, a Scientific Reserve or Marine Reserves through time.
- The threats to conservation – weeds, pests, biosecurity incursions – require proactive management, a diverse tool kit of responses and on-going innovation to ensure biodiversity, landscapes, waterways and wetlands, coast margins, marine areas are not eroded.
- The NZCA supports the use of 1080 to control predators of native biodiversity.
- The Treaty party is actively engaged in conservation and in a post-Treaty Settlement era want to play a stronger role in the oversight of setting strategic direction and priorities. The world view of Maori with respect to conservation is different to non-indigenous New Zealanders – Mātauranga Maori has been developed through generations of observation and experience and provides valuable insights to effective conservation.
- The public engagement and involvement in conservation is vital. Volunteers play a very important role.
- Conservation Boards provide for community and iwi representation; and are the ‘handshake’ between the Department and the public; and a mechanism for holding the Crown to account with respect to conservation funding and actions.
- New Zealand is active in international conservation groups and initiatives; and via the IUCN and other events the NZCA keeps well-informed of international trends and developments.

E. Stakeholders

The New Zealand Conservation Authority has a wide range of stakeholders throughout New Zealand and some internationally. Engagement with them forms an important part of the Authority’s role to advise on and achieve conservation outcomes. Members of the Authority volunteer a large amount of their time spent on its work, our stakeholder engagement efforts need to be targeted to give the best effect.

E.1 Table of Stakeholders

The following table should be reviewed annually.

Stakeholder	Authority Liaison/ Point of contact	What we want to achieve/ their information needs	What channels
Minister of Conservation	Warren Parker (Chair) and Executive Officer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open communication about the direction of NZ conservation • Timely advice on conservation issues as requested • Their/our focuses 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NZCA Meeting dinners, an invitation is always extended to the Minister • NZCA advice to the Minister • Annual Report
DG DOC, Lou Sanson	NZCA (Meetings) & Executive Officer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open communication about the direction of NZ conservation and DOC work • Timely advice on conservation issues as requested • Their/our focuses 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NZCA meetings, invited to talk about and discuss relevant topics • NZCA advice to DOC (e.g. science plan, public conservation engagement)

DOC Operations (DDG Mike Slater)	NZCA (Meetings) & Executive Officer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open communication regarding DOC work 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NZCA meetings, invited to talk about and discuss relevant topics NZCA advice to DOC
DOC Planning, Permissions and Land (Director Marie Long)	NZCA (Meetings) & Executive Officer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open communication regarding DOC work 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NZCA meetings, invited to talk about and discuss relevant topics NZCA advice to DOC
DOC Biodiversity (DDG Martin Kessick)	NZCA (Meetings) & Executive Officer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open communication regarding DOC work 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NZCA meetings, invited to talk about and discuss relevant topics NZCA advice to DOC
What other DOC individuals/teams would be important to include?			
Parliamentary Commissioner for the Environment, Simon Upton	NZCA (Meetings) & Executive Officer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open communication about the direction of NZ conservation Their/our focuses 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Annual catch-up during NZCA meetings Letters, to and from
Te Hiku o Te Ika Conservation Board		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open communication for conservation issues within their region Their/our focuses 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Annual Chair's hui, hosted by NZCA Liaison attendance to CB meetings NZCA meetings within CB district Chair's letter following NZCA meetings
Northland Conservation Board			
Auckland Conservation Board	Mark Brough		
Waikato Conservation Board	Mick Clout		
Bay of Plenty Conservation Board	Warren Parker		
Tongariro Taupo Conservation Board	Warren Parker		
Taranaki / Whanganui Conservation Board	Mark Brough		
East Coast Hawkes Bay Conservation Board	Rauru Kirikiri Board		
Wellington Conservation Board	David Barnes		
Chatham Islands Conservation Board	Warren Parker		
Nelson Marlborough Conservation Board	Robyn Jebson		

West Coast <i>Tai Poutini</i> Conservation Board	Gerry McSweeney		
Canterbury Aoraki Conservation Board	Mark Christensen		
Otago Conservation Board	Tony Lepper		
Southland Conservation Board	Jan Riddell		
Iwi <u>Rau, should this be individually identified?</u>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understand the nuances of tikanga and matauranga Maori for individual tribes • Assurance that their cultural interests being considered • Who to contact if they/we need to be in touch 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Important to respond to queries and maintain open communication • NZCA website
Parliamentary Commissioner for the Environment			
LINZ			
MFE			
Fish and Game Council			
Predator Free 2050 Ltd			
Game Animal Council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NZCA (Meetings) • NZCA servicing staff 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open communication for conservation issues within their region • Their/our focuses 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NZCA meetings, invited to talk about and discuss relevant topics (public can attend except during 'in-committee' agenda items) • Direct contact via email • NZCA website
NGOs – WWF, Forest & Board			
Local government			
NZ community and volunteer conservation groups			
IUCN			
NZ Research providers			

E.2 Communication channels

Appropriate use of communication channels will vary depending on the stakeholder and our communications will be developed for specific media and audiences. The key objective for all media is that the communication is easy to understand. It is important to make sure that one or more of the key messages are included in each communication which comes from the Authority.

Below is a breakdown of some of the key communication channels.

Website

www.conservationauthority.org.nz

The NZCA website is currently the primary means of communication with the public and it holds a large amount of information, past and present.

It includes information on:

- The role of the NZCA
- Members
- Member appointments and responsibilities
- Meeting dates, minutes and agendas
- Meeting updates from the Chair
- Publications
- Policies
- Annual reports
- Submissions on conservation issues
- Advice to the Minister and/or Director-General
- Strategic Priorities

Symposiums/hui

Running and organising these events is an important way the NZCA can engage with stakeholders.

Currently the NZCA runs an annual Hui for Conservation Board Chairpersons every year. This involves all Chairpersons coming together for a 2-day hui in order to discuss matters of mutual interest, to continue engagement between one another and to discuss priorities for Conservation Boards.

The NZCA is also involved with organising the Protected Areas 2050 symposium in April 2018: “towards implementing a 2050 vision for the protected areas of Aotearoa/New Zealand”.

Coms can be released around these, might be of interest to the public?

Needs editing/adding to?

Media releases

At present the NZCA do not make regular media releases. To engage more effectively with the public a media release could be made prior to every meeting, or alternatively at the beginning of each year, informing the public of meeting dates, times, venues and important agenda items.

After a media release the Authority should be prepared to respond to media enquiries and in doing so raise its profile. The Chair should always be available following as well to field any questions and comments which result from the media release.

See appendix A for a media release template.

Add sign off protocol for media releases, processes need to be in place:

e.g. Chair of NZCA, then MOC press secretary, then DOC media manager.

Facebook

The NZCA does not yet have a presence on social media, but as 1.9 million Kiwi's access Facebook everyday it could be an excellent way to communicate with the public about the work we do and how they can get involved.

It would need to be updated regularly and monitored daily with interesting content e.g. photos, what is going on, answering a frequently asked question, interesting and relevant articles, new videos, Q and A with team member, blogs, etc.

Social media is an excellent tool to raise profile but this may not be the Authority's objective, to be discerned by Authority members. It requires resource to continuously monitor.

E-Newsletter

An e-newsletter could be developed in order to raise the profile of the NZCA. If it were to go ahead, it would be important to determine what sort of focus it would take, how much information would need to be included, and how often these would be released.

Examples of information could include:

- Member profiles
- Current reviews
- Board activities

Can remove if deemed not appropriate to the NZCA – the purpose would need to be clearly determined.

They could also join forces with the CB newsletter, or they could include some of that material.

E.3 Minister of Conservation

It is important that clear and timely communication is undertaken with the Minister always. This includes prioritising ministerial advice and responses to ensure the flow of information and appropriate communication.

NZCA to provide detail on any other procedures/information to include.

F. Action plan

<i>Date</i>	<i>Audience</i>	<i>Channel</i>	<i>Key message/content</i>	<i>Person responsible</i>	<i>Completed Date / DOC-CM reference</i>
January 2018	All stakeholders and the NZ public	Website	Who the NZCA is and what we do	NZCA servicing officers	Completed – and on going
26 – 27 February 2018	Wellington CB, other interested stakeholders	NZCA Meeting	Issues within the Wellington region are brought to the NZCAs attention, and vice versa.	NZCA	Completed

25 – 26 June 2018	Auckland/ Northland CB, other interested stakeholders	NZCA Meeting	Issues within the Auckland/ Northland region are brought to the NZCAs attention, and vice versa.	NZCA	
29 – 30 October 2018	Otago CB, other interested stakeholders	NZCA Meeting	Issues within the Otago region are brought to the NZCAs attention, and vice versa.	NZCA members	
August 2018	CB Chairpersons	NZCA annual Chairperson hui	Discuss matters of mutual interest, to continue engagement between one another and to discuss priorities for Conservation Boards	NZCA Chair, and members in attendance	
May – August 2018	All stakeholders	NZCA Annual Report	Important events and matters that occurred in the past financial year	NZCA Chair and servicing officers	
2018	CB, other NZCA member liaisons	Liaison meetings	Issues within their regions/areas of concern are brought to the NZCAs attention, and vice versa.	NZCA members	
2018	All stakeholders	NZCA meetings/ symposiums/ hui	Invitations are sent out to individuals/ organisations/ community groups as appropriate.	NZCA servicing officers	
2018	MOC, DOC	Letters, submissions, Advice	NZCA members to decide on submissions/ responses as required, refer to key messages above.	NZCA members and servicing officers	
2018 Prior to each NZCA meeting/start of the year	All stakeholders	Newspapers, website, social media	NZCA next meeting time, location and key agenda items	NZCA servicing staff	
2018, weekly	All stakeholders	Social Media	Any current info on NZCA work/actions/members	NZCA members and servicing officers	
2018, quarterly?	All stakeholders	E-newsletter	Any current info on NZCA work/actions/members	NZCA members and servicing officers	

Table above needs to be edited/added to.

Further to this plan:

- Each year media coverage relating to the work of the board should be monitored and evaluated as to whether the key messages are being delivered.
- In addition to the formal NZCA meetings and liaison roles, members will be involved with committees and other sub-groups when required.

G. Evaluation

G.1 Measures of success

A system to measure the success of this plan is crucial to its success. The following measures should be assessed annually to ensure the plan is active and of use:

Objective	Measure
The Authority's mandate can be clearly identified through its various communication throughout the year.	To be analysed annually as to whether key messages are being delivered. Through public surveys
To be aware of any support and advocacy that may be necessary throughout New Zealand surrounding important conservation issues.	Members are continuously bringing issues of importance to NZCA meetings from their experience/engagement with stakeholders. Communication and engagement with Conservation Boards is consistent.
Constructive and positive communication with stakeholders and being open and accessible for them.	Stakeholders participation is valued, and this is reflected in feedback. Feedback received from stakeholders throughout the year is positive and constructive. Every communication contains a clear contact point for further information.
Sustained engagement with all stakeholders throughout the year.	Stakeholders have actively participated, or been consulted, within the NZCA workplan annually.
Stakeholders will better understand the role and functions of the NZCA.	Numbers of visitors to websites & NZCA meetings exceed prior years.

Needs to be updated as plan objectives are – also measures need editing/adding to.

G.2 Critical issues

Any issues which can be identified and prepared for within this plan.

Issue

e.g. What if the NZCA appears inconsistent with our messaging?

Mitigation

e.g. Consistently refer to the key messages outlined above to ensure communication is going out which reflects these.

E.g. Gain consensus on messaging prior to communication going out.

G.3 Review schedule

This plan will be reviewed annually at the first meeting of the year (February). It is intended to be a living document subject to change as necessary.

Media release

(Insert Date)

[Headline]

(Body Text)

{Please ensure you are using at least one of the following key messages}

- E.g. “NZCA is the voice for conservation for the people of NZ”
- E.g. “To ensure that the richness of New Zealand’s natural and cultural heritage is valued, restored, maintained, and cared for by all, in order to enhance our environment and quality of life.”

Ends

[Important - please send your draft media release to XX, XX, & XX for sign off before it goes to the media]

REPORT

Meeting Date: 23 and 24 April 2018

Prepared By: Mick Clout

Subject: **Waikato Conservation Board liaison report**

Background/Introduction

I attended the Waikato Conservation Board meeting and field visit to Cuvier Island on 5 and 6 March 2018.

Detail/Comment

The main purpose of the field trip on 5 March was to participate in the reintroduction of tuatara to Cuvier Island, off the north-eastern tip of the Coromandel Peninsula. These ancient reptiles had been removed from Cuvier in the early 1990s, prior to the eradication of rats using brodifacoum baits. At that time, it was not known if tuatara might be vulnerable to the toxin, so all seven individuals which could be found were removed. They were held in captivity at Auckland Zoo (where they bred) and this final release back to the island included some individuals which had been held at the Zoo for about 25 years.

On the island, the Waikato Conservation Board helped with the tuatara release and discussed issues concerning the biodiversity values of Cuvier and other offshore islands, including the importance of biosecurity to prevent re-incursions of pests such as rodents.

The Board returned (via helicopter) to Port Charles on the Coromandel Peninsula, where the formal board meeting was held on 6 March.

Items on the agenda included the proposed Mangrove Management Bill, which the WCB has made a comprehensive submission on. There was also discussion of issues concerned with the management of illegal duck-shooting huts on conservation land at Kopuatai and elsewhere. Other items discussed included management of kauri dieback and ongoing WCB concerns about whitebaiting. On the latter issue, the Board has sent a letter to the Minister of Conservation, expressing their concerns. Other conservation boards (e.g. Canterbury) have apparently raised similar concerns. The WCB supports DOC and the NZCA getting balanced information and advice from recognised experts on whitebait and their conservation.

The Waikato Conservation Board is a cohesive team, with a good range of practical expertise from around the Waikato/Coromandel region. Overall, this meeting of the WCB (at a relatively remote location) was an excellent opportunity for Board members to get to know each other better and to discuss important conservation issues, without the distraction of any email or mobile phone access.

Mick Clout

(NZCA/WCB liaison)

16 March 2018

REPORT

Meeting Date: 23 and 24 April 2018

Prepared By: Lisa McLennan, NZCA Servicing Officer

Subject: **Correspondence**

NZCA Strategic Priority and/or the Relevant DOC SOI Goal	(K) NZCA's performance
Recommendation or Action Required	It is recommended that the Authority: a) Receive the inwards correspondence, and b) Approve the outwards correspondence
Context	Attached is the correspondence schedule for the Authority's inwards and outwards mail since the last meeting. The mail log is emailed weekly to members, giving members the opportunity to request copies of correspondence. The correspondence is available for inspection at each Authority meeting.

**NEW ZEALAND CONSERVATION AUTHORITY (NZCA)
MAIL LOG FOR PERIOD 10 FEBRUARY TO 6 APRIL 2018**

INWARDS & OUTWARDS CORRESPONDENCE

INWARDS CORRESPONDENCE			
Date Received	From	Topic	Comment/Status
13 February 2018	Southland Conservation Board	Agenda for the meeting on 27 February 2018	FYI
13 February 2018	Hinds Family, Whitianga	Acknowledging the NZCA condolences card for Arthur Hinds	FYI
14 February 2018	West Coast <i>Tai Poutini</i> Conservation Board	Agenda for the meeting on 22 February 2018	FYI
16 February 2018	Canterbury Aoraki Conservation Board	Confirmed minutes of the meeting on 13 December 2017	FYI
21 February 2018	Cc of letter from Lyn Mayes, Chair Auckland Conservation Board to Minister Sage	Kauri dieback in Auckland Conservation Region	FYI
23 February 2018	Hon Eugenie Sage, Minister of Conservation	Re the proposed review of the General Policy for National Parks	Forwarded to members, distributed at NZCA meeting
23 February 2018	Tourism Industry Aotearoa	E-Newsletter for Friday 23 February 2018	FYI
2 March 2018	Tourism Industry Aotearoa	E-Newsletter for Friday 2 March 2018	FYI
2 March 2018	Hon Eugenie Sage, Minister of Conservation	Reply to NZCA letter of 12 January seeking her comments on the Tongariro NPMP partial review	FYI
5 March 2018	Canterbury Aoraki Conservation Board	Annual Report for 2016-17	FYI
6 March 2018	Canterbury Aoraki Conservation Board	Cc of a letter from the Chair of the CACB to all conservation boards re whitebait	Circulated with Friday email
9 March 2018	Tourism Industry Aotearoa	E-Newsletter for Friday 9 March 2018	FYI
16 March 2018	Tourism Industry Aotearoa	E-Newsletter for Friday 16 March 2018	FYI
16 March 2018	Hon Eugenie Sage, Minister of Conservation	Acknowledging receipt of letter of 2 March re land tenure review	FYI
16 March 2018	Hon Eugenie Sage, Minister of Conservation	Acknowledging receipt of letter of 9 March re Egmont National Park (Taranaki Maunga)	FYI
19 – 22 March 2018	Prof David Schiel and Mike Hickford, School of Biological Sciences, University of Canterbury	Various emails replying to the invitation to the April NZCA meeting to discuss their January article on whitebait (i.e. claims they are not in decline)	FYI
22 March 2018	Dr Cindy Baker, NIWA Principle Scientist – Freshwater Fish	Reply to the invitation to attend a meeting to discuss whitebait	FYI
23 March 2018	Hon Eugenie Sage, Minister of Conservation	Reply to NZCA letter of 9 March 2018 re the Egmont National Park (Taranaki Maunga) Treaty Settlement	Forwarded to the Chair – FYI

23 March 2018	Tourism Industry Aotearoa	E-Newsletter for Friday 23 March 2018	FYI
26 March 2018	Kevin Robinson, Chair Waikato Conservation Board	Cc of letter to Hon Eugenie Sage, Minister of Conservation, re Future Viability of Whitebait Species in New Zealand	FYI – forwarded to the Chair
26 March 2018	Kevin Robinson, Chair Waikato Conservation Board	Requesting NZCA take a national lead re Future Viability of Whitebait Species in New Zealand	FYI – forwarded to the Chair
26 March 2018	Dr Tiwha (Brendon) Puketapu, Chair Taranaki Whanganui Conservation Board	Response to the comments re the Taranaki Maunga Treaty Settlement in the NZCA Chair's letter of 14 March 2018	FYI – forwarded to the Chair
29 March 2018	Tourism Industry Aotearoa	E-Newsletter for Friday 29 March 2018	FYI
5 April 2018	Canterbury Aoraki Conservation Board	Agenda for the meeting on 11 April 2018	FYI
6 April 2018	Southland Conservation Board	Agenda for the meeting on 16 April 2018	FYI
6 April 2018	Tourism Industry Aotearoa	E-Newsletter for Friday 6 April 2018	FYI

OUTWARDS CORRESPONDENCE

Date Sent	To	Topic	Comment
2 March 2018	Hon Eugenie Sage, Minister of Conservation	Proposed review of the GPNP	FYI
2 March 2018	Hon Eugenie Sage, Minister of Conservation	Land Tenure Review	FYI
2 March 2018	Lou Sanson, D-G DOC	Biodiversity Offsets Guidance	FYI
8 March 2018	Mick Abbott, Canterbury Aoraki Conservation Board Chair	Acknowledging receipt of 2016-2017 Annual Report	FYI
9 March 2018	Hon Eugenie Sage, Minister of Conservation	Re the Egmont National Park (Taranaki Maunga) Treaty Settlement	FYI
9 March 2017	Prof David Schiel, School of Biological Sciences, University of Canterbury	Follow-up invitation to the April NZCA meeting to discuss their January article on whitebait (i.e. claims they are not in decline)	FYI
14 March 2018	Multiple recipients	Press release on the Review of the General Policy for National Parks	FYI
14 March 2018	CB Chairpersons, BSO's, Statutory Managers, and Private Secretary for MOC	Chair's letter for February NZCA meeting	FYI
14 March 2018	Chris Visser, Statutory Manager, DOC	Thank you for assisting with the NZCA February meeting	FYI
14 March 2018	Duncan Toogood, Operations Manager, DOC	Thank you for assisting with the NZCA February meeting	FYI
14 March 2018	Jenny Rowan, Chair Wellington Conservation Board	Thank you for attending the NZCA February meeting	FYI
14 March 2018	Reg Kemper, Director Operations, DOC	Thank you for assisting with the NZCA February meeting	FYI

14 March 2018	Prof. Brett Gartrell	Thank you for hosting us at the Wildbase Hospital	FYI
15 March 2018	Katherine Gordon, OTS	Re the Egmont National Park (Taranaki Maunga) Treaty Settlement	FYI
21 March 2017	Dr John Quinn, NIWA Chief Scientist - Freshwater and Estuaries	Email invitation to a NZCA 2018 meeting to discuss whitebait populations.	FYI
28 March 2018	Hon Eugenie Sage, Minister of Conservation	Letter recommending adjustment to boundary of Murchison Mountains SPA, Fiordland NP	FYI
4 April 2018	Kevin Robinson, Chair Waikato Conservation Board	Response to letter received 23 March regarding whitebait	FYI
4 April 2018	Dr Tiwha Puketapu, Chair Taranaki/Whanganui Conservation Board	Response to letter received 23 March regarding Taranaki Maunga Treaty settlement negotiations.	FYI
5 April 2018	Hon Eugenie Sage, Minister of Conservation	Reply to her email of 24 February seeking further information on the Tongariro NPMP partial review	FYI

