

AGENDA PAPERS

Te Runanga Papa Atawhai o Tāmaki Makaurau AUCKLAND CONSERVATION BOARD

AGENDA FOR THE 154TH MEETING OF THE AUCKLAND CONSERVATION BOARD

TO BE HELD AT NGATI MANUHIRI SETTLEMENT TRUST,

2 ELIZABETH STREET, WARKWORTH, 0910

FROM 9AM ON WEDNESDAY 25TH MAY 2022

MEMBERS:

Ms	Nicola	MacDonald	Chairperson
Ms	Natalie	Devery	Board Member
Mr	Pengbo	Jiang	Board Member
Dr	Nathan	Kennedy	Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau – Marutūahu rōpū
Mr	Mervyn	Kerehoma	Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau – Ngati Whātua rōpū
Dr	Shane	Lavery	Board Member
Ms	Gael	Ogilvie	Board Member
Ms	Kate	Waterhouse	Board Member

Auckland Conservation Board
Te Rūnanga Papa Atawhai o Tāmaki Makaurau
to be held at
Ngati Manuhiri Settlement Trust
2 - 4 Elizabeth Street, Warkworth
On Wednesday, 25 May 2022 at 9am

Action

D	Decision Required
A	Advice Required
I	Information Only

Agenda					
Item	Time	Topic	Speaking/Lead	Action	Page
1	9.00am	Karakia/Mihi Whakatau Welcome	Chair	I	<i>verbal</i>
Board Administration					
2	9.10am	Apologies	Chair	A	<i>verbal</i>
3		Confirm Agenda 3.1 Items for General Business	Chair	D	<i>verbal</i>
4		Conflicts of Interest for the Meeting	Chair	A	5
5	9.15am	Public Forum • Noises Marine Project			
6	9:30am	Consent Agenda 6.1 Previous Working Minutes to be reviewed 6.2 Review Actions Schedule 6.3 Confirmation of Correspondence 6.4 Financial Report	Chair	A	7 9 19 21 27
9:50am Morning Tea Break (15 mins)					
Strategic Focus Area– Biodiversity (Freshwater) Engagement					
7	10:05am 10:35am	Presentations by: • DOC fresh Water Team • Auckland Council	Rosemary Miller RIMU & Matt Bloxham		<i>Virtual</i> <i>Virtual</i>
8	11.05am	Presentation - the Aotearoa New Zealand Biodiversity Strategy Implementation Plan	Kathy Yan		<i>Virtual</i>
9	11.25am	Chair's Report	Chair	I	<i>verbal</i>
10	11.35am	Annual Work Programme 2021-2022 10.1 Progress Update	Chair	I	29
12.15pm Lunch (45 mins)					
11	1.00pm	Departmental Reports 11.1 Director's Report 11.2 Operations District Reports 11.3 Partnerships Report	DOC staff	I	42 45

		11.4 CMS Implementation Report			55
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Advocacy and Engagement					
12	2.05pm	Statutory Reports 12.1 Concessions 12.2 Translocations 12.3 RMA activities 12.4 Wayby Valley Landfill	Concessions Sub-Committee / John Galilee	I	67 79
13	2:30pm	Communications and Public Engagement 13.1 Update on activities	Communications Sub-Committee lead – Gael	I	<i>verbal</i> 81
14	2:40pm	NZCA Liaison Report	Liaison Member	I	<i>verbal</i>
15	2:45pm	Conservation Board Liaison Reports 15.1 Northland 15.2 Waikato	Liaison members	I	<i>verbal</i>
16	2.55pm	Auckland/Waikato Fish & Game Council Liaison	Gael / Shane	I	<i>verbal</i>
General Business/Reflections					
17	3.00pm	Forward Meeting/Workshop Planning 17.1 Topics / venues for 2022	Chair	D	82
18	3.10pm	General Business	Chair	A	<i>verbal</i>
Meeting Close 3:30pm					

**AUCKLAND CONSERVATION BOARD
REGISTER OF INTERESTS
and
IDENTIFICATION OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST**

For meeting on 25 May 2022

Please use this form to update your register of interests and to note any actual or perceived Conflict of Interest with regard to any agenda item for this meeting

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Register of Interests update	<p>.....</p> <p>.....</p> <p>.....</p> <p>.....</p> <p>.....</p>
Identification of any actual or perceived conflict of interest with regard to any agenda item	<p>.....</p> <p>.....</p> <p>.....</p> <p>.....</p> <p>.....</p> <p>.....</p> <p>.....</p> <p>.....</p>
Signed (ACB member)	
Date	

REPORT

Meeting Date: 25 May 2022

Prepared By: Lucy Holder, Board Support Officer

Subject: **Consent Agenda**

Recommendation or Action Required	It is recommended that the Conservation Board: a) Note the contents of this paper b) Resolve to accept the report
Context	<p>The Board has several standing items of administrative business on its agenda. These have been grouped as a consent agenda so that they can be approved in one action rather than separately.</p> <p>The Chair will confirm with members at the beginning of the meeting if any of the consent agenda items should be moved to General Business for discussion. The remaining consent items will be tabled for approval as one.</p> <p>The consent agenda papers are attached:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">6.1 Approval of Previous Minutes from the 23 February 2022 meeting (to be confirmed)6.2 Confirmation of Correspondence6.3 Financial Report

Auckland Conservation Board

Te Rūnanga Papa Atawhai o Tāmaki Makaurau

23 February 2022 Meeting

Meeting 153, held via Microsoft Teams
Commencing at 9:10am

Unconfirmed minutes

PRESENT:

Board Members

Kate Waterhouse, Acting Chair
Natalie Devery
Pengbo Jiang
Nathan Kennedy
Mervyn Kerehoma
Shane Lavery
Gael Ogilvie

Department of Conservation Staff

John Galilee, Department of Conservation Statutory Manager, Auckland
Andrew Baucke, Department of Conservation Director Operations, Auckland
Angela Mayson, Department of Conservation Director Partnerships, Auckland (Acting)
Annwyn Buchanan, Department of Conservation Board Support Officer (temp), Auckland

Manuhiri

Lydia Draper, Deputy Chair, Northland Conservation Board, for item 18
Maketu Awhi Roopu – Denny Wilson-Takaanini, Charlotte Castle, Noel Foster
Ngati Tamaoho -
Whenua Warriors – spokesperson Kelly with others
Te Pu-a-nga Maara – spokesperson Erin Henare with others
Te Whakaoranga o te Puhinui – spokesperson Paora Puru

APOLOGIES:

Nicola MacDonald, Chairperson
Tania McInnes, Northland Conservation Board Chair
Kirsty Prior, Department of Conservation Operations Manager, Aotea/Great Barrier,
Rebecca Rush, Department of Conservation, Operations Manager, Tamaki District
Fiona Gower

Karakia / Mihi Whakatau

The meeting opened at 9.10am with a karakia by Mervyn Kerehoma.

Agenda item 1 – Welcome

The Acting-Chair, Kate Waterhouse welcomed members and guests to the meeting.

Agenda item 2 – Apologies

Nicola MacDonald, Chairperson – due to a whanau bereavement

Tania McInnes, Northland Conservation Board

Fiona Gower, Waikato Conservation Board

Kirsty Prior, Department of Conservation Operations Manager, Aotea/Great Barrier,

Rebecca Rush, Department of Conservation, Operations Manager, Tamaki District

THAT the Board resolved to accept the apologies submitted

/ carried

Agenda item 3 – Confirm Agenda / Items for General Business

Members agreed for the virtual meeting to be recorded to assist with preparing the minutes, with recording to be paused if appropriate for discussion.

Agenda Item 3.1 – Items For General Business

No items of general business were identified.

Agenda item 4 – Conflicts of Interest

No conflicts of interest were declared for the meeting.

Agenda item 5 – Public Forum (9:15am – 9:48am)

Maketu Awhi Roopu - Denny Wilson-Takaanini, Charlotte Castle (presenter) and Noel Foster were present for this item. Denny commenced with a karakia followed by a mihi whakatau.

Denny Wilson-Takaanini and Noel Foster spoke to a presentation. They outlined a summary of concerns they held in relation to the Te Maketu reserve east of Ramarama. These included risks of fire from unmown grass, poorly maintained tracks, car parking, rubbish and weed control.

Denny requested that the Te Maketu Reserve be a standard agenda item for the Board until the areas of concern were addressed. She referred to a report from Rebecca Rush, Operations Manager, and expressed disappointment that the required work would take two years.

Members discussed the concerns and identified an opportunity exists for the Department to work with the community to address the concerns.

Kate thanked Maketu Awhi Roopu and closed the Public Forum.

Members discussed the issues and sought a response from the Department. A site visit will be undertaken, and signage will be installed about the fire hazard. Members noted that the Department will need to restore the relationship with the local marae and mana whenua.

Members requested that the Department prioritise the required work at Te Maketu.

The Board resolved to respond (on behalf of the Chair) to Maketu Awhi Roopu, acknowledging their presentation, our ongoing discussion and noting Andrew planning to visit the sites and will keep them updated.

THAT the board resolved to;

Receive and thank the Maketu Awhi Roopu for their presentation on the Te Maketu Reserves.

Gael / Kate / carried

Action: Board to prepare a response to Denny Wilson-Takaanini letter

Action: DOC to undertake site visit

Action: Board to add as a standard agenda item until issues resolved

Action: Mervyn Kerehoma to talk to Waiohua whanaunga

Action: circulate copy of email from Operations Manager to the Board

Action: circulate copies of maps and booklet of Te Maketu

Action: DOC to provide an inventory of historical sites and context

Action: Lydia to raise issue with NCB

Agenda item 6 – Actions from previous meeting (9:48am – 10:30am)

Action No. 20.2 – Department

- Information has been received. Item to be closed.

Action No. 18.1 – Department

- Provide a report at the next meeting. Item remains open.

Action No. 12.2 – Department

- These were milestone reports (2 x 1-pager reports) due from the Great Barrier Office. Item remains open.

Action No. 15.1 – Board

- A correction noted. Item to be closed

Action No. 15.3 – RMA Team

- Information circulated to Kate, Shane and Nicola. Kate suggested that John compile a report for the board agenda however due to time constraints that did not happen.

Action: Circulate the information in the weekly pack and share with the Board

- The timeframes:
 - 18/2/2022 Waste Management had to circulate their evidence –received.
 - Council has a further month then they must circulate their evidence approx. 21/3/2022
 - one month later, the Board to have its evidence ready– 24/4/2022.

DOC has agreed with a number of the other appellants to share DOC's expert evidence as soon as it's available. A similar agreement with the Board will be sought.

Members discussed next steps. Waste Management have invited the Board to visit the landfill site and are happy to present their evidence. There has been no response to the Board's original submission whether alternative sites have been considered.

The DOC response will cover everything. Members will need to see that evidence before identifying if there's anything additional.

Action No. 15.4 - Board

- Item outstanding. Chair to provide an update at the next meeting.

Agenda Item 7 Conservation with the Community in South Auckland (10:30 – 12:20pm)

Angela Mayson, Acting Partnerships Director for DOC, Auckland

Collen Smith, Partnership Ranger for DOC, Auckland.

The Department is working with whanau in south Auckland who were to present their mahi.

1. Te Pu-a-nga Maara

Karakia / mihi whakatau by Erin Henare, Chairperson

Zara, Operations Manager

Krissy, Project Manager

Ngapera, Lead Co-ordinator

Te Rapunga – Established in 2017, a rangatahi led collective, taiao innovators across three marae in South Auckland (Manurewa, Makaurau, Papatūānuku kokiri). The kaupapa was born out of the shared aspirations of the three marae to create a space for rangatahi to lead in innovating, using mātauranga māori in mahi tiaki taiao.

Acknowledged their engagement with DOC whanau through urban nature. Through healthy families (Kainga Ora) and urban nature (through DOC).

Up-and-coming Event – Tuhono ki Taiao – run over 30 days, 30 challenges

See link below: <https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=667503551054136>

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<https://www.bing.com/search?q=tuhono+taiao&qsn&form=QBRE&msbsrank=1 1 0&sp=-1&pq=tuhono+taiao&sc=1->

Members acknowledged their excellent mahi around te taiao, their incredible passion and exciting range of activities. Encourage rangatahi to participate at Board-level.

Te Whakaoranga o te Puhinui

Paora Puru no Ngati Te Ata Waiohua opened with a karakia.

Te Whakaoranga o te Puhinui also known as The Puhinui Regeneration Strategy Has been co-written and co-designed in partnership with Eke-Panuku and Waiohua Chairs.

Members asked about a recent incident regarding the illegal mangroves clearing on the Puhinui. Has there been any regulatory support?

Paora replied that support hasn't been good. It has however created an opportunity to strengthen partnerships across local and central government.

2. Whenua Warriors presented by Kelly Francis

Whenua Warrior Charitable Trust has recognised charitable status. A community group established in 2017 that build gardens to feed the community.

Their kaupapa is food sovereignty and ability to encourage urban solutions within South Auckland.

Their vision is to build edible organic garden, accessible by all New Zealanders

Their mission to feed the community, teach the community to feed themselves and empower them to feed each other. She played a Seven Sharp story - link: <https://www.facebook.com/sevensharp/videos/whenua-warrior-feeding-the...>

Members noted that they Appreciated the mahi and presentation. The Board can share their work on its Facebook page to keep communities up to date on the progress.

3. Alex Whitcombe – verbal presentation

Topic: System shift in the conservation sector – halfway through the project. Looking at different initiatives DOC partnerships and arrangements ie; social outcomes, procurement of jobs, ecological systems and DOC's leading role. DOC to consider ways to collaborate on South Auckland's landscape, encouraging partnership and working towards DOCs 2025 goals for Te Taiao.

Working towards collective impact and fostering community leadership.

Action: Board to re-schedule site visit to Puhinui

Action: Natalie to engage with the Community Groups and report back

Action: Add Pu-a-nga-maara link to ACB facebook page

Action: Add Whenua Warrior link to ACB face-book page

Agenda item 8 – Consent Agenda (12:20pm – 12:30pm)

8.1 Approval of Previous Minutes

THAT the Board resolved to receive and accept the minutes dated 18 August 2021 and 17 November 2021

Mervyn / Pengbo / carried

Angela and Colleen left the meeting at 12:24pm

8.2 Confirmation of Correspondence

THAT the Board resolved to receive the Inwards Correspondence and approve the Outwards Correspondence

Gael / Natalie / carried

8.3 Financial Report

THAT the Board resolved to accept the Financial Report for the period 1 July 2021 to 31 January 2022.

Mervyn / Pengbo / carried

Agenda Item 9 – Chair’s Report

Report not tabled due to the Chair’s apology for absence.

Recess for lunch at 12:30pm
Meeting recommenced at 1pm

Agenda Item 10 – Annual Work Programme 2021 – 2022

Members discussed the work programme and identifying specific actions to be achieved by end June 2022. Within each Work Programme section, a Kaihautu and Roopu Tautoko have been identified. All members were requested to prepare for a workshop to discuss further and bring their planned actions. Members also discussed the possibility of a joint workshop with the Northland Conservation Board about climate change actions.

Action: Roopu members to identify actions.
Action: Investigate joint workshop with NCB about climate change actions.

Agenda Item 11 – Departmental Reports

Andrew spoke to his written report. Members asked questions of Andrew and discussed issues and opportunities. Members:

- requested an update on the National Biodiversity Strategy implementation.
- requested an update on Jobs for Nature projects in the Auckland region.
- requested an update on implementation of ahu moana on Aotea/Gt Barrier.
- requested a presentation from DOC’s policy team about the reclassification of stewardship lands.
- decided to lodge a submission on the discussion paper on legislative changes in relation to reclassification of stewardship land.
- noted that Northland Conservation Board have prepared a submission in opposition to the proposals in the discussion paper.
- agreed to write to the new DOC Director-General to invite her to visit Auckland.
- agreed to lodge a submission on the draft Auckland regional parks management plan.
- agreed to lodge a submission on the application for the Hakaimango-Matiatia Marine Reserve.

Action: DOC to provide an update on Biodiversity Strategy implementation

Action: DOC to provide an update on Jobs for Nature projects

Action: DOC to provide an update on implementation of ahu moana on Aotea/Gt Barrier

Action: DOC policy to provide a presentation on reclassification of stewardship land

Action: NCB to provide a copy of the NCB submission on stewardship land legislative amendments discussion document

Action: DoC to provide a list and maps of stewardship lands in Auckland

Action: Board to prepare a submission on the stewardship land legislative amendments discussion document (due date 18 March)

Action: Board to write to DOC Director-General with invitation to visit

Action: Board to prepare a submission on the draft regional parks management plan (due date 4 March)

Action: Board to prepare a submission on the application for the Hakaimango-Matiatia Marine Reserve (due date 20 March)

Lydia Draper left the meeting at 1:30pm

11.2 Operations Reports

Members discussed the three reports from Operations Districts.

. Members were interested in the outcomes of work done by DOC to investigate reasons for the decline in pateke numbers on Aotea. Members requested a copy of the annual flock count report They also sou8ght an update on worki to control an invasive seaweed found in Aotea/Great Barrier waters.

Action: Circulate copy of 2022 pateke flock count report to members.

Action: Circulate updates on the Invasive Seaweed at Aotea/Gt Barrier to members

11.3 Partnerships Report

A report was not available.

11.4 CMS Implementation Report

John Galilee noted that the supplementary milestones were included but are taking some time for the Operations Teams to resource and start reporting on.

11.5 CMS Milestone Reports

Members noted that the report focussed on weeds and did not include Tu Mai Taonga. Members also noted the resource in the Tiaki ki Tamaki website which holds information about conservation activity in the region.

The Board resolved to accept the Departmental Reports as read:

- 11.1 Directors Report
- 11.2 Operations District Reports
- 11.3 Partnerships Report
- 11.4 CMS Implementation Report
- 11.5 CMS Milestone Report

Kate / Gael / carried

Agenda Item 12 – Open Forum Session – Community Engagement

Members agreed that this was addressed under Agenda Item 7.

Agenda Item 13 – Statutory Reports

13.1 Concessions

Members noted the report, particularly those applications that the Board had previously commented on. No applications had come to the Board in the last period. Members requested feedback from the Department about the extent to which Board comments were reflected in the final decision-making.

Action: Amend Concessions Report to include feedback on how Board comments were reflected in decision

13.2 Translocations

Members noted the report and the volume of translocations. Members requested an update on the success of hihi/stitchbird translocations.

Action: Provide report on the success of hihi translocations

13.3 RMA Activities

Members noted the summary of RMA work currently underway and discussed the three applications for mining sand off Pakiri. Members requested that the support staff monitor progress on these applications and report to the Board.

Action: Monitor and report on progress on the Pakiri sand mining applications.

13.4 Wayby Valley Landfill consent application

Members noted the current and upcoming steps in the process for the appeal hearings on this application. Members confirmed interest in reaching an agreement with the Department that its expert evidence would be shared with the Board before the due date for its lodgement. The Board can then identify what additional evidence it could present.

Action: Seek agreement between DOC & the Board about sharing of expert evidence

The Board resolved to accept the Statutory Reports:

- 13.1 Concessions
- 13.2 Translocations
- 13.3 RMA Activities
- 13.4 Wayby Valley Landfill

Kate / Natalie /carried

Agenda Item 14 – Communications and Public Engagement

Members received an update on the activities of the Communications sub-committee, noting that administration arrangements for the Board's Facebook page need to be changed. Members noted that the Facebook page could be used more actively and agreed to liaise with the Northland Conservation Board about how they use their page.

Action: BSO to set up monthly meetings for the Communications sub-committee
Action: Liaise with Northland Conservation Board about their Facebook page

Agenda item 15 – Conservation Board Liaison Reports

15.1 Northland

Kate Waterhouse provided a verbal update on her attendance at the Board's December 2021 meeting. She particularly noted a presentation about the development of the Te Hiku Conservation Management Strategy, and suggested they present to the Auckland Board. She also highlighted the number of issued in common between the two Boards and suggested a joint meeting be arranged. Members supported arranging regular joint meetings with neighbouring Boards.

Action: Schedule a presentation on development of the Te Hiku CMS

Action: Schedule joint meeting with the Northland Conservation Board

15.2 Waikato

Nathan Kennedy provided a verbal update on the Board's February 2022 meeting. He noted that the Board discussed the reclassification of stewardship lands, an update on kauri dieback, further spread of myrtle rust, Jobs for Nature projects and the Whanganui-a-Hei Marine Reserve.

Agenda Item 16 – Auckland/Waikato Fish & Game Council Liaison

Shane Lavery provided a verbal update. He has monitored activity by the Fish & Game Council including their recent annual report and 10-year Management Plan. A governance review of Fish & Game is of concern to the Council.

Agenda item 17 – Forward Meeting / Workshop Planning

Wednesday, 23/3/2022 – proposed presentation by the Te Hiku CMS Working Group
Wednesday, 15/4/2022 – propose a Freshwater and Climate Change workshop, with an invitation to the Northland Conservation Board.

Agenda Item 18 – General Business

No matters were raised.

The meeting formally closed at 3.26pm with a karakia by Nathan Kennedy.

To be approved as a true and correct record at the Board meeting on 18 May 2022

Nicola MacDonald
Chair

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REPORT

Meeting Date: 25-May-22

Prepared By: Lucy holder (Board Support Officer)

Updated: 29/4/2022

Subject: Actions from Previous Meetings

For Board information - to read and review

For Board / Department Action - requested

For Board action – coming due/overdue

	Responsible	Action No	Action Required	Action Taken	Status
Meeting 19 August 2020					
	Department	20.2	<i>John to discuss with Andrew Baucke and if agreed, prepare research on Treaty settlement obligations and iwi work programmes ahead of the Board's cultural workshop in September.</i>	Closed – in progress. Summary has been circulated for Te Kawerau ā Maki; the plan is to create similar summaries for iwi depending on staff capacity. Resource now in place	
Meeting 18 November 2020					
	Department	18.1	<i>John to include preparing a spreadsheet of iwi PSGEs in the research he is compiling on Treaty settlement obligations and iwi work programmes.</i>	Open – in progress (see action 20.2, 19 August 2020),. Provide an update at the next meeting	
Meeting 18 August 2021					
CMS Milestone Reports	Department	12.2	<i>John to follow up with district staff for one-page CMS milestone reports, to circulate to the Board in the weekly Correspondence Pack.</i>	Open, in progress –Aotea reports still outstanding. John to followup	
Meeting 17 November 2021					
Wayby Landfill Appeal / RMA Team	Board	15.1	<i>Kate and Shane to follow up with former Board member Andrew Jeffs and consider options for preparing additional supporting evidence for the landfill appeal.</i>	Closed - Andrew did not actively participate	
	Department	15.3	<i>John Galilee and Andrew Baucke to seek an update from DOC RMA team on the Department response on the landfill appeal, so that the Board can coordinate their support.</i>	Open – in progress. Update received from RMA team 10/2/2022. Requested approval to enter into agreement with Board to share expert evidence. Latest information circulated in weekly correspondence to the Board	

	Responsible	Action No	Action Required	Action Taken	Status
	Board		<i>Deadline for submitting expert evidence closed on 29th April.</i>	Completed - Submission submitted bby Natalie on 29th of April	
	Board	15.4	<i>Nicola to compile information on the Three Waters reform programme and circulate to Board members in case it can contribute to the Board's response for the landfill appeal.</i>	@ 23/2/2020 - Nicole to provide an update at the next meeting. @ 9/3/2022 information received. Closed	
	Board		@ 7/4/2022 - DOC draft evidence will be available next week.		
	Board		@ 8/4/2022 - may need to seek "expertise" - Liner Expert, Mike Smith for Climate Change etc.	Closed- no further action taken	
Meeting 23 February 2022 (draft Minutes only)			actions in the draft minutes		

REPORT

Meeting Date: 25 May 2022

Prepared By: Annwyn Buchanan (Board Support - Officer Temp)

Subject: **Confirmation of Correspondence**

INWARDS CORRESPONDENCE period 14/02/2022 to 13/05/2022 [13631-13748]				
#	Received	From	Topic	Status
13631	18/2/2022	Denny Wilson-Takaani	Te Maketu brief	Email
13632	22/2/2022	Sam Otter	Pakiri Offshore Evidence	Email
13633	23/2/2022	Sam Otter	Pakiri Offshore Evidence/Direction/Online Hearing	Email
13634	24/2/2022	Taylor Mitchell	WM-AR landfill evidence	Email
13636	25/2/2022	Peter Anderson	WM Landfill – add May Downing to circulation list	Email
13637	25/2/2022	Auckland Council	Annual Budget 2022-2023 and Events	Email
13638	2/3/2022	Michelle Villamin	Interest in joining ACB	Email
13639	3/3/2022	Troy Ulrich	WM - Director-General of Conservation - Notice of Representation	Email
13640	9/3/2022	Taylor Mitchell	Corrected version of Waste Management ARL consent conditions provided in EIC	Email
13641	10/3/2022	Dominic Wilson	Feedback on Tūpuna Maunga Draft Operational Plan 2022-2023	Email
13642	11/3/2022	Anne Buchanan	Auckland Regional Landfill appeals - evidence on behalf of Auckland Council	Email
13643	14/3/2022	Sam Otter	Pakiri Offshore - Close of hearing/updates	Email
13644	15/3/2022	Frida Cho	Auckland Regional Landfill appeals - Auckland Council - Mark Ross' Planning Evidence	Email

13645	16/3/2022	Frida Cho	Auckland Regional Landfill appeals - Auckland Council - Mark Ross' Planning Evidence	Email
13649	23/3/2022	Taylor Mitchell	parties who have not yet replied but have interest in a further site visit (to the ARL site or to the existing Redvale Landfill) in March or early April (either ecology specific or general) please do so by the end of today .	Email
13650	24/3/2022	Laura Chartres	Hakaimango - Matiatia marine reserve submissions update	Email
13651	25/3/2022	Amy Dresser	Dome Valley landfill proceedings - list of witnesses for Nga Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Development Trust (ENV-2021-AKL-083) [MERW-MERWLIB.FID1690988]	Email
13652	25/3/2022	Ruby Haazen	list of witnesses for Nga Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Development Trust	Email
13653	25/3/2022	Troy Ulrich	DG Appeal - Witnesses List	Email
13655	29/3/2022	May Downing	DG Appeal – Witnesses List Forest & Bird, in conjunction with Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Whātua, will be calling Kate McArthur to give evidence on freshwater ecology.	Email
13656	29/3/2022	Jason Pou	confirm that Messers Terence Hohneck and Ringi Brown will be giving cultural evidence for Ngati Manuhiri. We also, in conjunction with Te Runanga o Ngati Whatua, will be calling Greg Carlyon to give planning evidence.	Email
13657	30/3/2022	Governance Group	Loder Cup – Call for Nominations	Emails
13658	31/3/2022	MOC	ACB Letter & Correspondence to Minister Kiritapu Allan response	Emails
13659	31/3/2022	Waikato Council	Coastal Plan Review – Waikato Coastal Regional Plan – have your say	Emails
13660	1/4/2022	Taylor Mitchell	memorandum of counsel on behalf of Waste Management	Email
13661	7/4/2022	Auckland Council	AC – April Update – Have your say	Email
13662	8/4/2022	Lorna Travers	Loder Cup Review - consultation survey	Email
13663	8/4/2022	Rob Enright	DG Appeal - Witnesses List	Email
13664	8/4/2022	Taylor Mitchell	Draft memorandum of counsel for ARL conferencing and hearing schedule - for comment	Email
13665	12/4/2022	Auckland Council	Invitation to Register: Organisation/Interest Group Have Your Say Event	Email
13667	12/4/2022	Governance	Conservation Boards' Newsletter - Issue #24	Email
13668	12/4/2022	Amy Dresser	Witnesses List	Email

13669	12/4/2022	Taylor Mitchell	Auckland Regional Landfill hearing - memorandum of counsel on behalf of Waste Management	Email
13670	13/4/2022	Ruby Haazen	memorandum of counsel on behalf of Waste Management	Email
13671	14/4/2022	Taylor Mitchell	Corrections/clarifications to Waste Management evidence raised in informal conferencing between experts	Email
13672	14/4/2022	Gemma Carolyn	Auckland Regional Landfill - witness conferencing	Email
13673	20/4/2022	Taylor Mitchell	proposed schedule for expert conferencing - ecology and sediment	Email
13675	21/4/2022	Ruby Haazen	Joint memorandum of counsel	Email
13676	21/4/2022	Taylor Mitchell	Memorandum of Counsel on behalf of Waste Management	Email
13677	21/4/2022	Sylvia Barnett	The Presiding Judge has directed that a Judicial Teams conference be convened next week.	Email
13680	21/4/2022	Frida Cho	Diana Hartley and Anne Buchanan are also available to attend on behalf of Auckland Council.	Email
13687	22/4/2022	Amy Dresser	confirm that Stephanie de Groot and I can attend the Teams conference at 2pm on Wednesday 27 April on behalf of Nga Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Development Trust.	Email
13689	22/4/2022	Tamsin Gorman	ENV-2021-AKL-000082 - Fight the Tip: Tiaki Te Whenua Incorporated v Auckland Council - Expert and lay evidence	Email
13690	25/4/2022	Andrew Braggins	Fight the Tip: Tiaki Te Whenua Incorporated v Auckland Council - Expert and lay evidence [BS-SAGA.FID8340]	Email
13692	26/4/2022	Julie McKee	Pakiri offshore - Close of hearing/updates - 26 April 2022	Email
13693	26/4/2022	Rob Enright	Fight the Tip: Tiaki Te Whenua Incorporated v Auckland Council - Expert and lay evidence	Email
13694	26/4/2022	Ruby Haazen	statement of evidence of Duncan Wilson, filed on behalf of Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei & Environs Holding Limited.	Email
13695	26/4/2022	May Downing	behalf of both Forest & Bird and Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Whātua a statement of evidence of Kathryn McArthur (freshwater ecology and water quality).	Email
13696	26/4/2022	Amy Dresser	Memorandum of counsel on behalf of NMWoK	Email
13697	26/4./2022	Rosemary Broad	memorandum and evidence on behalf of the Director-General of Conservation	Email
13698	26/4/2022	May Downing	statement of evidence of Fiona Wilcox (terrestrial and wetland ecology).	Email

13699	27/4/2022	Richard Gardner	seek the leave of the Court to not attend the MS Teams judicial teleconference to be held at 2pm today, Wednesday 27 April 2022	Email
13700	27/4/2022	Taylor Mitchell	Table of confirmed witnesses allocated to hearing table - for discussion at JTC	Email
13701	28/4/2022	Julie McKee	Pakiri offshore - Close of hearing/updates - 28 April 2022	Email
13702	28/4/2022	Taylor Mitchell	Updated timetable, logistics and draft agendas for Auckland Regional Landfill appeals expert conferencing - commencing 3 May 2022	Email
13703	29/4/2022	Mina Henare	S274 Evidence	Email
13704	29/4/2022	Bill Foster	S274 parties evidence file	Email
13705	29/4/2022	Anne Buchanan	Updated timetable, logistics and draft agendas for Auckland Regional Landfill appeals expert conferencing - commencing 3 May 2022	Email
13706	29/4/2022	May Downing	a statement of evidence of Natasha Sitarz (planning) on behalf of Forest & Bird.	Email
13707	29/4/2022	Ruby Haazen	statements of evidence of Willie Wright and Joe Pihema	Email
13709	2/5/2022	Taylor Mitchell	will be forwarding on the teams invites for the conferencing for sediment (3 May) and pest management (4 May) shortly	Email
13711	2/5/2022	Anne Buchanan	think it may be of assistance to the Court if John Mckensey, the Council's lighting expert, attends the ecology bat conference scheduled for the morning of 12 May 2022	Email
13717	2/5/2022	Taylor Mitchell	Wetland Bird Survey Report - provided for expert conferencing on birds	Email
13719	3/5/2022	Mark Fitzpatrick-DOC	Te Mana o Te Taiao - Aotearoa New Zealand Biodiversity Strategy Implementation Update	Email
13720	4/5/2022	Taylor Mitchell	Proposed updates to ARL timetable following JTC	Email
13721	5/5/2022	Paul Waanders	important that the dates be fixed as soon as possible as people's diaries are already filling up	Email
13723	5/5/2022	Rob Enright	evidence of Richard Nahi on behalf of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Whātua	Email
13724	6/5/2022	Tristine Le Guern	We note you previously indicated that you wished to speak to the Hearings Panel on your submission. Hearings start on Monday 9 May and will also be held on 16, 17 and 20 May.	Email
13726	6/5/2022	Taylor Mitchell	draft agenda for the waste policy expert conferencing prepared by Waste Management's experts	Email
13727	6/5/2022	Jackie Lee	Hearing Decision - Coastal Marine Area – Pakiri Beach	Email

13728	6/5/2022	Taylor Mitchell	Hochstetter's frog and Gecko Reports	Email
13729	6/5/2022	Rob Enright	evidence by Alan Riwaka on behalf of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Whātua.	Email
13730	7/5/2022	Rob Enright	evidence for Dame Naida Glavish, on behalf of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Whātua.	Email
13731	9/5/2022	Rob Enright	evidence of Margaret Tukerangi and others (Ngāti Rango);	Email
13732	9/5/2022	Rob Enright	Final evidence for Ngati Whatua	Email
13734	10/5/2022	Mina Henare	remove me from 10 August as lay evidence as I will be presenting at the marae with TRONW on 30 September 2022	Email
13737	10/5/2022	Ruby Haazen	Draft waste policy expert conferencing agenda	Email
13738	10/5/2022	Taylor Mitchell	Waste Management's experts have reviewed, and have some areas of disagreement and further amendment to the changes suggested.	Email
13739	10/5/2022	Anne Buchanan	Council does not have any concerns regarding the Waste Management NZ Limited staff below assisting the Court with the site visit	Email
13740	10/5/2022	Richard Gardner	Federated Farmers of New Zealand (Auckland Province) Incorporated has no comments to make on the matters about which comment has been sought	Email
13744	11/5/2022	Rob Enright	In terms of the proposed cultural evidence weeks, Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Whātua and Ngāti Manuhiri propose that one week is allocated for hearing at Puatahi Marae. Mina also in agreement	Email
13745	11/5/2022	Taylor Mitchell	joint witness statement on pest management from the ARL expert conferencing last Wednesday	Email
13746	13/5/2022	Ruby Haazen	joint memorandum filed on behalf of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Whātua, Manuhiri Kaitiaki Charitable Trust and Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei & Te Uri o Hau responding to paragraphs [17] and [25] of the Courts minute.	Email
13747	13/5/2022	Taylor Mitchell	ARL: JWS - landscape and landfill design	Email
13748	13/5/2022	Taylor Mitchell	memorandum of counsel on behalf of Waste Management regarding a schedule for the Environment Court hearing and proposed site visits	Email
13749	16/5/2022	Ministry for the Environment	NZs first emissions reduction plan published	Email
13750	16/5/2022	Taylor Mitchell	Signed JWS from Waste Policy	

OUTWARDS CORRESPONDENCE period 15/02/2022 to 21/04/2022 [2030-2034]				
2030	15/2/2022	The Board	Letter re; LoE and Workplan	Email
2031	3/3/2022	John Galilee	Submission - Auckland Regional Parks Management Plan Review	Email
2032	18/3/2022	The Board	Submission – Stewardship Lands	Email
2033	20/3/2022	The Board	Submission on Proposed Hākaimangō-Matiatia (Northwest Waiheke) Marine Reserve	Email
2034	21/4/2022	Kate Waterhouse	Response to Denny Wilson-Takaanini	Email

Recommendation or Action Required	<p>It is recommended that the Conservation Board:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Note the Inwards Correspondence b) Approve the Outwards Correspondence
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REPORT

Meeting Date: 25 May 2022

Prepared By: Lucy Holder, Board Support Officer

Subject: **Financial Report**

Recommendation or Action Required	It is recommended that the Conservation Board: a) Note the contents of this paper
Context	The standing Financial Report, showing expenditure to 30 April 2022 (10 months), is attached as Table 1.

Table 1:

Auckland Conservation Board				
Report 10 months to 30th April 2022				
Expense Type	Actual YTD	Budget YTD	Variance	Full Year Budget
Board fees	10,067	15,417	5,350	18,500
Advocacy Fees	2,978	1,250	(1,728)	1,500
Legal Fees	261	0	(261)	0
Consultancy and Professional Services	670	2,917	2,247	3,500
Travel and Accommodation	2,374	5,833	3,459	7,000
Hospitality and events	1,282	2,500	1,218	3,000
Printing & Publication	1,071	1,250	179	1,500
Total	18,703	29,167	10,464	35,000

Te Rūnanga Papa Atawhai o Tāmaki Makaurau
Auckland Conservation Board
Annual Work Programme
1 July 2021 – 30 June 2022

Work Programme overview

This Work Programme has been developed in response to the Letter of Expectation from the Minister of Conservation dated 11 November 2021. It is structured in three parts, namely:

- **Part A: Regional Work Programme**

Planned Board activities to meet statutory requirements and act on regional advocacy priorities:

1. Taonga Tuku Iho / Biodiversity
2. Whakamana Te Tiriti o Waitangi / Giving effect to the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi
3. Mahi Kaupapa / Statutory Functions
4. Communications and Advocacy
5. Wāhi Hononga / Cultural Heritage

- **Part B: General Expectations**

Planned Board activities aimed at general expectations contained in the letter:

6. Mahi ki te Mahi / Working with the Department of Conservation
7. Mahi Kotahitanga / Working with other Conservation Boards and related groups
8. Ohotata Āhuarangi / Addressing the Climate Crisis

- **Part C: Risks and Opportunities**

9. Issues from the Board's perspective
10. Opportunities for conservation growth

Status Indicator

Colour	Indicates
	Completed
	Started and is ongoing
	Not started yet

PART A: REGIONAL WORK PROGRAMME

1 Taonga Tuku Iho / Biodiversity

The ability and capacity of te taiao (nature) to sustain and maintain whole living systems, whakapapa ecosystems and regenerate its own mauri, while contributing to the mauri of tangata and taonga tuku iho is paramount.

Kaihautu: Mervyn and Shane

Rōpū tautoko: Shane, Kate, Nathan, and Nicola

Whāinga roa / Objectives:

- Address Auckland’s declining indigenous biodiversity
- Improve the protection and regeneration of marine habitats and ecosystems
- Address restoration of freshwater ecosystems and indigenous freshwater fish

Planned Board activities, success measures and key milestones

	Action	Status	Progress commentary - <i>we know we are on the right track when...</i>
A	Monitor the status of at-risk species and ecosystems in the rohe, and advocate for the prioritisation of indigenous biodiversity taonga	Continuing ?	<p><u>Achieved Outcomes:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <u>Public Meeting focused on Terrestrial Biodiversity</u> (Aug 2021). Rec’d reports on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - updated performance monitoring of ACB priority list of threatened species - Ecosystems Prioritisation - tara iti - fairy terns conservation - kauri dieback - Great Barrier Island Biodiversity (incl. Pāteke (brown teal) & pest free islands - annual pāteke (brown teal) report - <u>Workshop & Public Meeting on Seachange & Marine Conservation</u> (Nov 2021). Rec’d reports on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - DoC, Fisheries NZ & ACC on Seachange progress - Northern NZ Seabird Trust on AKL regional response to “State of Seabirds 2021 Report” - Hauraki Gulf seal deaths - Kennedy Point Marina Development impact on kororā (little blue penguin) - Partnerships Programme with Urban Nature Strategy - progress towards increases in the number and extent of marine protected areas - effectiveness of compliance and law enforcement in marine reserves (Plan to be completed March 2022) ...- Marine Mammal Tourism Site Plan – delayed but due early 2022 - <u>Feb 2022 Public Meeting (Community Engagement focus)</u>. Rec’d reports on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - annual Aotea monitoring of Taikoketai (Black petrel)

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - tara iti/New Zealand fairy tern captive rearing - Kennedy Point Kororā - Motutapu Stoat Incursion <p>- <u>Submissions on:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - marine mammal watching permits - Waiheke Marine Reserve proposal (below) - supported DoC submission on Wayby Valley - progress?? <p>- ongoing participation in Hector's and Māui dolphin North Island Stakeholder Forum (including Oct 2021 Forum meeting)</p> <p>-</p> <p><u>Further Work planned by June 2022:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Present evidence and submission on Wayby Landfill proposal - Support DoC submission on Pakiri sandmining consent (see below) - Support Biodiversity Strategy implementation (below) - Support Hauraki Gulf Plan implementation (below)
B	Work to understand the role the Board can play so it can collaborate with DOC, mana whenua and others to support the implementation of Te Mana o Te Taiao - The Aotearoa NZ Biodiversity Strategy.	In progress?	<p><u>Achieved Outcomes:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - received DoC summary report on NZ Biodiversity Strategy <p><u>Further Work planned by June 2022:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - waiting to receive update from DoC on their response to the Strategy (later 2022?) - at that time, will evaluate best response from ACB?
C	Support implementation of the Government's "Revitalising the Gulf" plan by including it as a focus in the Board's Communications Plan for 2021/2022, with the aim of increasing public awareness and support, emphasising protection of marine habitats, restoration and protected species.	In progress?	<p><u>Achieved Outcomes:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <u>Workshop & Public Meeting on Seachange & Marine Conservation</u> (Nov 2021). Rec'd reports on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - DoC, Fisheries NZ & ACC on Seachange progress - Northern NZ Seabird Trust on Akl regional response to "State of Seabirds 2021 Report" - Hauraki Gulf seal deaths - Kennedy Point Marina Development impact on kororā (little blue penguin) - Partnerships Programme with Urban Nature Strategy - progress towards increases in the number and extent of marine protected areas - effectiveness of compliance and law enforcement in marine reserves (Plan to be completed March 2022) ...- Marine Mammal Tourism Site Plan – delayed but due early 2022 - update on Ahu Moana trial on Aotea - incorporated into Communication Plan, with

			<p>outputs so far of: (?)</p> <p><u>Further Work planned by June 2022:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - awaiting update on DoC's response to Plan - will then determine best advocacy role for ACB (by June 22?) - additional Communication Plan outputs (?)
D	Participate in the resource consent process for applications for sand extraction at Pākiri, with the focus being to address threats and risks to marine ecosystems.	In progress?	<p><u>Achieved Outcomes:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - made submission on first deep-water application - awaiting hearing findings <p><u>Further Work planned by June 2022:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - can support DoC submissions on mid- & shallow-water applications - (update from JG soon?)
E	Obtain an understanding of the state of freshwater ecosystems, whakapapa sensitive catchments and freshwater species in the Auckland region through obtaining information about their current state from DOC, Auckland Council or other sources.	In progress?	<p><u>Achieved Outcomes:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Planning for Open Meeting on Freshwater biodiversity theme - <p><u>Further Work planned by June 2022:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - To undertake Open Meeting on Freshwater Conservation theme (May2022) - receive overview from ACC (May22) - receive update from DoC (May22) - will determine best advocacy role for ACB by June 22?

2 Whakamana Te Tiriti o Waitangi / Giving effect to the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi

Me he manawa tīti, through perseverance in knowing and understanding the principle of partnership in the Treaty, we can truly move forward.

Kaihautu: Natalie and Pengbo

Rōpū tautoko: Nathan, Jody, Mervyn, and Gael

Whāinga roa / Objectives:

- Enhance relationships with Treaty Partners by supporting the implementation of Treaty of Waitangi partnerships and the requirements of Section 4 of the Conservation Act

Planned Board activities, success measures and key milestones

	Action	Status	Progress commentary - <i>we know we are on the right track when...</i>
A	Increase awareness of and develop Tiriti of Waitangi knowledge competencies of Board members, including but not limited to understanding Section 4 of the Conservation Act, decolonisation, co-governance, basic beginners guide such as pepeha, karakia, language familiarisation. Hold at least one hui on a marae and incorporate cultural competency elements in all Board workshops for the year.		
B	Prepare and submit expert evidence and submissions supporting mana whenua appellants (Ngāti Manuhiri and Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Whātua) and DOC in the Environmental Court Appeal on the Wayby Landfill consent application.		

C	Continue to work with Ngāti Manuhiri to deliver the Hauturu-o-Toi / Little Barrier Island Conservation Management Plan (CMP), by monitoring and advising on its implementation, and by meeting with Ngāti Manuhiri to review progress.		
D	Continue to engage with mana whenua and develop understanding co-governance frameworks with a view to guiding the Board's mahi.		

3 **Mahi Kaupapa / Statutory Functions**

Kia tupu, kia hua, kia puāwai, to grow, to prosper, to sustain

Kaihautu: Kate and Natalie

Rōpū tautoko: Nathan, Pengbo and Jody

Whāinga roa / Objectives:

- Fulfil the board's statutory functions for the Auckland Region.
- Contribute to any reviews of conservation management strategies and plans and support their progress effectively to promote strong conservation outcomes.

Planned Board activities, success measures and key milestones

	Action	Status	Progress commentary - <i>we know we are on the right track when...</i>
A	Monitor implementation of the 2014 Auckland CMS by seeking reports from DOC on progress, focussed on those actions and milestones where timeframes are not being met, and provide advice to the New Zealand Conservation Authority (NZCA) and DOC on significant concerns identified by the Board. Use this information to help prepare for the eventual review of the CMS.		

C	Advocate to the Minister, NZCA and DOC for progress on the Conservation Management Plan for the inner islands of the Hauraki Gulf (the Motu Plan) and consequent compliance with DOC's obligations under the Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau Collective Redress Act 2014.		
D	Submit and provide comment on matters that affect conservation in Tāmaki Makaurau, including national or regional policy proposals and draft strategies. statutory processes as required.		
B	Give advice to the Department on concession applications triggered to the Board for consultation, and other		

4 **Communications and Advocacy**

Nau te raurau, naku te raurau kia ora ai te iwi, with your basket and my basket all will be well

Kaihautu: Gael and Jody

Rōpū tautoko: Pengbo, Nicola and Natalie

Whāinga roa / Objectives:

- Ensure more Aucklanders connect with and appreciate nature through increased awareness of the Board and its role in representing community voices

Planned Board activities, success measures and key milestones

	Action	Status	Progress Commentary - <i>we know we are on the right track when...</i>
A	Implement the Board's Communications Strategy over a suite of platforms including maintaining the Board's Facebook page, developing broader web-based communications, and issuing media releases on important subjects, to engage wider audiences and position the Board as a trusted and independent conservation advocacy body.		April 2022 – Currently focusing on Facebook postings and whether admin can be extended to allow for posting and shares from Board members.
B	Develop and implement a social-marketing campaign with key messages aimed at connecting more Aucklanders to nature and the Board through promotional e-messaging.		
C	Support public awareness and implementation of cross-agency efforts to manage the ongoing threat of kauri dieback, by including it as a focus in the Board's Communications Plan for 2021/2022.		

D	Review the outputs of the Northland Conservation Board Arohata Te Taio initiative and explore the benefits of shaping something similar for Tamaki Mākaurau		Currently discussing options and will prepare a paper for discussion with the wider board
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5 **Wāhi Hononga / Cultural Heritage**

Mō tātou, ā, mō ngā uri ā muri ake nei, for us and for the generations that follow.

Kaihautu: Nathan and Kate

Rōpū tautoko: Shane and Jody

Whāinga roa / Objectives:

- Ensure protection and promotion of cultural heritage sites in the Auckland region,

Planned Board activities, success measures and key milestones

	Action	Status	Progress commentary – <i>we know we are on the right track when...</i>
A	Obtain an understanding from DOC about work programming for the management of cultural heritage sites in the Auckland region, particularly Māori heritagesites.		
B	Obtain an understanding of Māori cultural heritage and the values mana whenua hold for their culturally significant places, and advocate for the protection of those values.		

6 **Mahi ki te mahi / Working with the Department**

Me mahi tahi tātou mo te oranga o te katoa, working together for the wellbeing of everyone.

Kaihautu: Nicola and Pengbo

Rōpū tautoko: Gael, and Mervyn

Whāinga roa / Objectives:

- Foster positive working relationships and open dialogue with directors, managers and board support officers in order to engage strategically in conservation for the region

Planned Board activities, success measures and key milestones

	Action	Status	Progress commentary - <i>we know we are on the right track when...</i>
A	Embed the principles of whakawhanaungatanga and manaakitanga in the working relationship between the Board and the Department.		
B	Maintain regular feedback and monitoring of the Board's progress towards implementation of its Annual Work Programme, including regular review by the Board during the year. and supported with advice from Departmental support staff.		

7 Mahi Kotahitanga / Working with other Conservation Boards and related groups

He waka eke noa, we're all in this together.

Kaihautu: Nicola and Pengbo

Rōpū tautoko: Kate and Nathan

Planned Board activities, success measures and key milestones

	Action	Status	Progress commentary - <i>we know we are on the right track when...</i>
A	Board representatives to act as liaison members to attend and support neighbouring Conservation Boards (Northland and Waikato). Liaison members attend a minimum of two meetings per year per neighbouring board.		
B	Maintain effective communications with the NZCA.		
C	Develop a working relationship with relevant conservation-based councils, advisory groups such as Aotea Conservation Park Advisory Committee (ACPAC), Fish and Game Council.		

8 Ohotata Āhuarangi / Addressing the climate crisis

Our climate is already changing, kei te panoni te āhuarangi

Kaihautu: Gael and Nathan

Rōpū tautoko: Gael, Mervyn and Jody

Whāinga roa / Objectives:

- Support the transition to a lower-carbon conservation delivery model, having regard to the Climate Change Response (Zero Carbon) Amendment Act 2019.
- Reduce the Board's carbon emissions.

Planned Board activities, success measures and key milestones

	Action	Status	Progress commentary - <i>we know we are on the right track when...</i>
External facing			
A	Develop and agree on the board's role to drive DOC actions that bolster conservation work based on a detailed understanding of climate change implications.		
B	Where possible, actively promote the key connections between our		

	climate and biodiversity crises		
Internal facing			
A	Evaluate the Board's climate impact by undertaking an assessment of emissions generated by Board activities.		
B	Actively manage the Board's activities to reduce the negative climate impact of the Board's operations, including holding at least one meeting online during the year, and opting to hold all workshops online unless the subject matter requires in person attendance (for example, marae wānanga designed to further the cultural competencies of Board members under Action 2A above).		

PART C: RISKS AND OPPORTUNITIES

9 Risks identified from the Board's perspective

A	Board member capacity to deliver expectations in the Work Programme is limited by the number of new members and vacancies.
B	Board function is affected by the ongoing impact of COVID-19 on face-to-face meetings and effective interactions between members, especially new members.
C	The Board is unable to fulfil its statutory role in the preparation of the Motu Plan due to external delays on progress.
D	The Board's budget for legal and communications support impacts its ability to deliver expectations in the Work Programme.

10 Opportunities for conservation growth in the Board's rohe

A	Support DOC to work effectively with Auckland Council to progress marine protection using the refresh of the Auckland Unitary Plan covering the coastal zone.
B	Develop the Board's effectiveness and capability in working with iwi to further conservation goals through meeting the requirements of Section 4 of the Conservation Act.
C	Advocate for and support community-centric conservation and engagement with te taiao through breakthrough projects with diverse communities across Tāmaki Makaurau (e.g. Puhinui, Jobs For Nature projects).
D	Explore how momentum might be built with iwi, DOC and Auckland Council to better protect and restore freshwater in the Auckland Region.
E	Advocate for and support the successful implementation of island predator eradications on Waiheke, Aotea and Kawau to increase safe havens for burrowing seabirds and other endangered species close to Auckland.

REPORT

Meeting Date: 25 May 2022
Prepared By: Andrew Baucke, Director, Operations
Subject: **Director's report**

<p>ACB Strategic Priority and/or the Relevant DOC SOI Goal</p>	<p>The Conservation Board represents the community of interest in the work of the Department. A function of the Board is to provide advice to the Department and the NZCA on conservation matters (section 6M of the Conservation Act 1987 refers).</p>
<p>Recommendation or Action Required</p>	<p>It is recommended that the Conservation Board:</p> <p>a) Note the contents of this paper.</p>
<p>Context</p>	<p>This information is provided so that the Board is aware of current Director work and priorities in the Auckland region, especially that related to significant or high-risk projects. The Board may choose to provide advice to the Department on any of these matters if it wishes to. These matters are as follow:</p> <p>National Context</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ministers focus <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. COVID b. Jobs for nature c. Conservation Legislation reform d. Stewardship reclassification (See detail attached) e. Heritage, our History and telling those stories f. Climate change and sustainability g. Implementation plan for NZ Biodiversity Strategy, DOC National Biodiversity strategy, DOC 4-year biodiversity planning process 2. Operations Context <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. High level detail for regional business planning underway b. Managing ourselves amid COVID

Regional Context

1. Organisational Integrated Strategy
2. Conservation law reform – Options Development Group report released and with DG for consideration; public consultation on management planning and concessions amendments to legislation closing on 30 June
3. Lucy – new Board Support Officer
4. COVID update
 - a. DOC's Vaccination policy now paused
 - b. A number of project delays due to lockdowns
 - c. A number of staff off sick or isolating, having an impact on our work.
5. Jobs for nature update.
 - a. A total of 16 million dollars has been injected into the Auckland region from DOC Jobs for nature funding
 - b. A total of 9 projects have been created through the JFN funding
 - c. JFN measures employment using FTE. 1 FTE equates to 30 hrs per week. A total of 238.32 FTE will be employed from the 9 projects.
 - d. In the Auckland region there will be a total of 42,393 ha of pest control, 1,423 ha of weed control and 675,000 trees planted. Other conservation outcomes include Upgrading and maintenance of tracks and fencing, restoration planting etc
6. Kauri Dieback
 - a. New Kauri Governance group established between Iwi DOC and MPI. Co Governed by Huhana Lyndon and Mike Slater
 - b. Work continues on pushing the National Pest Management Plan through the regulatory steps.
7. Sea-change
 - a. Consultation nearing completion with mana whenua and other agencies
 - b. Waiheke marine reserve proposal being processed by our national planning team.
8. Staff Update

	<ul style="list-style-type: none">a. Still recruiting for a new personal assistantb. Emma Kearney has been appointed to the Inner Islands Operations Manager role for 10 months to cover maternity leave
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REPORT

Meeting Date: 25 May 2022

Prepared By: Kirsty Prior, Operations Manager, Aotea/Gt. Barrier
Rebecca Rush, Operations Manager, Tāmaki Makaurau Mainland
Emma Kearny, Operations Manager, Auckland Inner Islands

Subject: **Departmental reports**

ACB Strategic Priority and/or the Relevant DOC SOI Goal	The Conservation Board represents the community of interest in the work of the Department. A function of the Board is to provide advice to the Department and the NZCA on conservation matters (section 6M of the Conservation Act 1987 refers).
Recommendation or Action Required	It is recommended that the Conservation Board: a) Note the contents of this paper.
Context	<p>This information is provided so that the Board is aware of current operational work being undertaken by the Department, especially that related to significant or high-risk projects.</p> <p>The information provided is focused on the meeting’s strategic theme of marine conservation, along with any other key events of milestones the Board should be aware of.</p> <p>The Board may choose to provide advice to the Department on any of these matters if it wishes to.</p> <p>Included in this report is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 12.1 Operations District Reports 12.2 Conservation Management Strategy (CMS) Implementation Report 12.3 CMS Milestone Reports

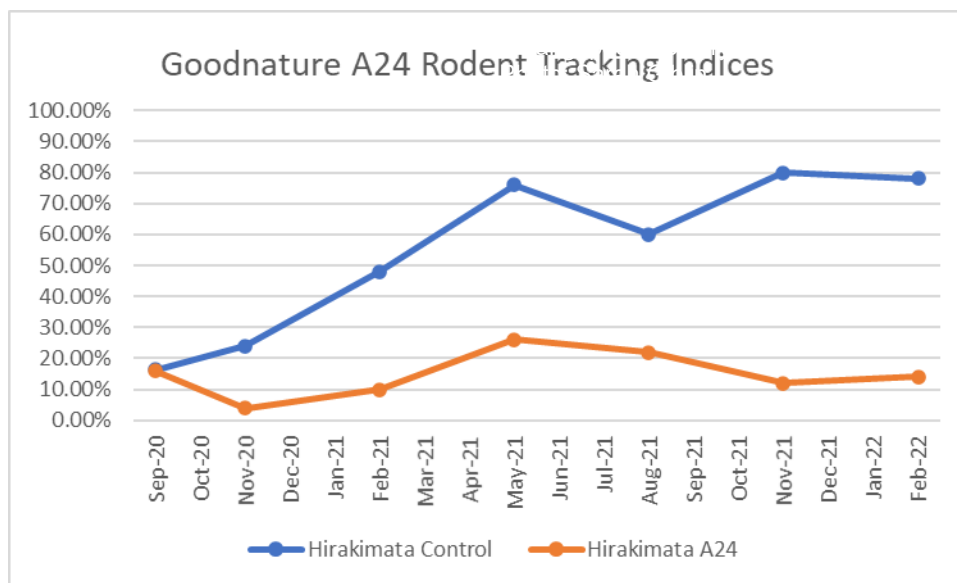
Aotea / Great Barrier Island District report

Freshwater

- **Pateke:** Cat trapping for pateke protection continues with lots of kittens seen around the okiwi station at this time of year. Cat camera monitoring starts on Wednesday 4th May, measuring population abundance. Restoration planting is also about to kick off for the winter season with around 1000 plants prepped and ready to be planted in one of the fenced off wetland areas on the farm this month.

Other District Highlights

- **Biodiversity:** The Goodnature A24 network on Hirakimata is currently being regassed and rebaited with a new peanut butter lure. Results from the RTI Monitoring of the A24 network and the control site are showing good results within the network. Graph of the monitoring below:



- **Biodiversity:** Biz Bell and the Taikoketai (Black petrel) team returned to Aotea on the 28th of April for their final trip of the annual monitoring program. Unfortunately one of the chicks within their study burrows has been predated by a cat this season.
- **Biodiversity:** Our annual rabbit control operation on the farm is underway. This year instead of just shooting, magtoxin fumigation will also be undertaken on warren systems.
- **Incursion response:** a possum was found on the public road at Whangaparapara by a local resident. DOC, iwi and Council worked together on a response. The necropsy found the possum was killed by gunshot wounds. We await the full necropsy report.

- **Visitors:** Hirakimata and Kaitoke wharepaku were refreshed in April's helicopter operation. Both sites had seen high visitation over summer and wharepaku are at capacity. This has increased the need for helicopter operations from annually, to twice annually. We are currently considering the increase in carbon that this results, and alternate options for the future.



- **Kauri Protection:** 1.5km of Bushs Beach track is being currently being mitigated as part of our consorted efforts to reduce the spread of Kauri Dieback while striving to provide a wonderful winter visitor experience. Our team of Kauri Dieback Ambassadors are wrapping up the last of the Kauri Dieback engagement program for 21/22 Christmas/New Year period with our annual debrief.

Tāmaki Makaurau Mainland District report

Freshwater

The District has had a focus on planning and delivering priority river catchment restoration work, in conjunction with others, in the Hōteio and Mahurangi river catchments since the beginning of 2020 when the first Ranger, River Restoration joined the team. Unfortunately, the Covid-19 environment over the last two years has held up many aspects of this work. However, the following progress has been made:

- **Hōteio sediment reduction:** the Department is represented on the project steering group and has supported planting days at Kourawhero Stream, a major source of sediment to the Hōteio River. The Department has also contributed to the development of a cultural health index monitoring framework for the Kourawhero stream, which will also be applied to the Hōteio and will be kaitiaki-led.
- **Hōteio River Marginal Strip restoration:** an initial plan for this restoration was developed by Auckland Council with landowners through the Forest Bridge Trust. The Department has supported the further development of this plan in relation to public conservation land adjacent. The intention is that the restoration plan is a living document that evolves through collaboration with iwi, whanau and hapu and the highly motivated landowners. Actions to date include an archaeological report, fencing to prevent stock accessing the river, and goat control in riparian and wetland areas.
- **Hōteio NIWA project:** initial desktop investigations, landowners contacts, and site visits have been undertaken with NIWA to locate potential sites in the Hōteio Catchment suitable for research into 'strategic riparian management' and then support the development of a research plan to test and improve the efficacy of tailored/strategic riparian management versus more standard riparian management practices.
- **Mahurangi River catchment:** desktop assessments for the Mahurangi have been undertaken including the mapping of wetlands and a geomorphological assessment. The wetland mapping exercise will produce initial data sets showing the historical and present-day delineation of wetlands, as well as data points showing potential fish passage issues.
- **Mahurangi East Land Restoration (MELR):** this is an alliance between Auckland Council and Ngāti Manuhiri. The 5-year restoration programme for the Mahurangi Harbour catchment includes the Mahurangi River and focuses on sediment reduction to the harbour, protection/retiring of steep erosion prone gullies on private land, riparian planting and water quality. The Department is working closely with the MELR team on aligning our monitoring programmes and developing an understanding of the cross-overs and alignments in our planning and priorities.

Other District Highlights

- **Te Maketu Historic Reserve:** the Operations team, along with Operations Director Andrew Baucke, met with Mrs Denny Wilson-Takaanini at Te Maketu Historic Reserve in April 2022 to discuss further her concerns about the reserve. Representatives from Ngai Tai ki Tāmaki also attended the site visit. Since the earlier visit to the reserve in February 2022, a 'No fires' sign has been installed at the Pratts Road section of the reserve. Other recommendations from the New Zealand Fire Service report in February 2022 are being considered and will be incorporated into a maintenance plan for the reserve which will be implemented from 1 July 2022. An initial engineering assessment of the track to the waterfall is planned for 18 May

2022. This is a first step to determining the design and costing for upgrading this track. The Department has also begun a dialogue about connecting local tamariki to the reserve.

- **Goat Island carpark upgrade completed:** the uneven gravel car park at Leigh Recreation Reserve has been transformed into asphalt pavement with line markings and wheel stops. Improvements to drainage ensures redirection of stormwater into drains. The car park provides the entry point to the Cape Rodney to Okakari Point Marine Reserve and has a large impact on the visitor experience to New Zealand's first marine reserve. A blessing ceremony with Ngāti Manuhiri kaumatua, contractors and Department staff was undertaken in early March prior to the commencement of the works. The new car park was opened on 27 April 2022, two weeks ahead of schedule due to the settled autumn weather.



Before car park refurbishment



The finished result

- **Marine mammal responses:** responses to marine mammals continue to keep the team busy. The Department would like to acknowledge the support and involvement of iwi as well as Auckland Council, volunteers, researchers, contractors and others in the following responses, which were generally undertaken with very short notice.
 - A baby sperm whale found washed up on South Kaipara Head on 15 February. This generated a lot of scientific interest as it is very rare for such a young sperm whale to be found. The whale was buried the following day with amazing support from Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara kaitiaki.
 - Throughout February 2022 the Department received reports of a beaked whale or whales displaying unusual behaviour in a number of locations in the Hauraki Gulf including Pine Harbour, the Viaduct and Red Beach. On 1 March a beaked whale briefly stranded at Red Beach, but was pushed back into the sea by well-meaning members of the public. It was subsequently spotted with what appeared to be a significant injury to its head. The whale washed up dead on Red Beach on 5 March. A burial was undertaken for the whale the same day with representatives from Ngāti Manuhiri. A common dolphin was also found dead at Red Beach in late March.
 - A Cuvier's beaked whale was found washed up at Orere Point near Clevedon on Easter Friday. A burial for the whale was undertaken the following day with representatives from Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki, Ngāti Whanaunga and Ngāti Paoa involved.

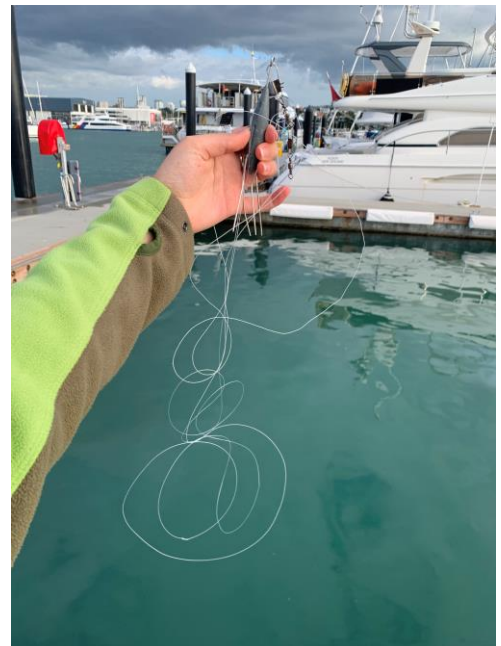


Whale being transported along the beach to Tāpapakanga for burial.

- Owha, Auckland’s semi-resident leopard, was spotted at Westhaven Marina with fishing tackle in her mouth on 28 April. Auckland Zoo veterinarians along with Ingrid Visser from leopardseal.org successfully managed to remove a length of fishing line and a sinker from Owha’s mouth using secateurs on a long pole. A fishing hook is likely to still be in Owha’s mouth. However, veterinary advice is the hook is likely to rust out and cause no significant harm to Owha.



Owha with fishing tackle, including a sinker, attached to her mouth.



Fishing line and sinker removed from Owha’s mouth

- **Tara iti stakeholder hui:** on 28 April a long-awaited hui for tara iti / New Zealand fairy tern stakeholders was held, after being postponed due to Covid-19. The hui, held in Wellsford, brought together those with an interest in tara iti and provided an update on the 21/22 season including the the captive rearing component. The interim management and research plan was also shared with stakeholders, as well as next steps for the recovery plan and structured decision making. Initial feedback from those at the hui indicated a desire for more frequent opportunities to get together to share the collective work being undertaken to support tara iti recovery. A formal survey has been sent to hui participants to seek further feedback.

- **Kohukohunui kokako survey:** the bird song of Kohukohunui is singing loudly to celebrate the results of the Hunua kokako census undertaken in April and May. A record breaking 229 pairs were confirmed within the managed project areas of the Kokako Management Area and Piggott's. This makes the Hunua population the second largest mainland population in New Zealand behind Pureora. The number of pairs is more than double the 106 pairs counted in the 2018 census. Feedback from the survey team is that there is likely to be more pairs outside the managed project boundary and that they observed many juveniles/sub adults who will likely pair up before next breeding season. While the size of bird territories have reduced with so many extra pairs in the project area, there is still capacity for more pairs to form territories and of course the rest of Hunua for these birds to spill out into.

Inner Islands District report

Community Engagement

- **Community Group Contributions:** Across the Inner Islands District nearly 40,000 volunteer hours per annual and over \$1.7m is contributed by Community Groups and Trusts to support the restoration of the islands. The past 12 months has seen the work of these trusts impacted by covid through a loss of income and loss of volunteering days. Weed management is an on-going concern for a number of the community groups working on islands given the aerial spread of some weeds across the different motu. We continue to meet quarterly with our community groups to progress projects and initiatives.
- **Elevating the Treaty Principles:** The Department has a responsibility to elevate the treaty principles and ensure we are working to achieve the aspirations of tangata whenua at place and working with the community groups around treaty principles is a priority for the district to ensure that the conservation work they do is aligned to the aspirations of iwi, hāpu and whanau. In May 2021 we held five online workshops and a two-day face to face workshop with our community groups at Te Mahurehure Marae in Point Chevalier. The workshop was supported by a number of DOC Pou Tairangahau (Māori Strategic Advisors) who facilitated discussions around DOCs Section 4 responsibilities, the history or the Treaty, Mātauranga Māori and so on. Overwhelmingly the workshops have proven to be a success and seen an improved level of relationship building between the community trusts and our iwi partners in a number of locations. The team recognise that there is still a lot of work to be done in this area and will continue to offer opportunities to the Trusts to revisit some of this kaupapa throughout 2022.



- **Waiheke concern over welfare of Kororā:** The District has established a team to respond to public concern over the welfare of the kororā at the Kennedy Point Marina Development. This has involved regular communications with the community, tangata whenua, the Minister for Conservation, Auckland Council, the marina developer and Auckland Police. The Department's role is limited to our jurisdiction under the Wildlife Act, and we continue to field criticism from the community around this issue. We are not monitoring the kororā as that is not our role, that falls under the environmental effects which form part of the resource consent which is managed by Auckland Council.

We are working with a network of interested community groups and agencies to support island wide kororā care which is aiming to better understand the threats to kororā across the island and ways we might protect their habitats and foraging grounds into the future.

Other District Highlights

- **Rangitoto/ Motutapu Stoat Incursion.** The stoat caught on Motutapu in November 2021 can be linked by DNA to all stoat scats found on the islands to date, except one. The scat in question was found south of Home Bay in February and was very degraded. Two further rounds of dog checks (Dec & Jan) showed no evidence of an ongoing stoat incursion. There is no other evidence of stoats from cameras, tracking tunnels or sightings. The Technical Advisory Group have therefore re-assessed the evidence and downgraded the chances of a stoat from 'likely' to 'possible' and recommend we continue to trap and dog check for the next 3 months.



- **New safety barriers installed at Copper Mine Barrier Kawau.** Work has taken place on Kawau island to improve visit safety around the Copper Mine and various mine shafts across the reserve.



- **Motutapu Roothing and Infrastructure Repairs.** Work has begun on a \$700k capital project to improve the roading, fencing and farm water network across Motutapu. Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki are leading the work and have already upgraded 5km of road and aim to complete stage one of the farm upgrades this Autumn to allow more cattle to return.



- **Motutapu Island Cleanup.** Over 70 fadges and three truckloads of rubbish have been removed from Motutapu island. The waste had accumulated over the past 10-20 years in bunkers across the island and at various sites. The Department teamed up with Envirowaste NZ and Chemwaste to help remove the waste alongside partners Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki and other stakeholders on island



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Milestones	Description	Status	Progress
Part 1 milestones: Treaty of Waitangi partnerships – Completed end of Year 3 (2017)			
5.1.2.1	Report on the satisfaction of tangata whenua with the Department's activities to assist them to maintain their cultural relationships with taonga on public conservation lands and to implement Treaty of Waitangi settlements.	Unlikely to achieve in time	→ At the February 2021 meeting the suggestion was put forward of a discussion about this subject at a future meeting in 2021, rather than a written report.
Part 1 milestones: Treaty of Waitangi partnerships – Completed end of Year 5 (2019)			
5.1.2.2	Report on the satisfaction of tangata whenua with the Department's activities to assist them to maintain their cultural relationships with taonga on public conservation lands and to implement Treaty of Waitangi settlements. <u>Agreed supplementary milestones:</u> a) Developed mutually agreed processes for identifying projects of significance to PSGEs and tangata whenua. b) Prioritised projects of significance to PSGEs and tangata whenua. c) Progress made on projects of significance to PSGEs and tangata whenua.	Unlikely to achieve in time	→ See comment in 5.1.2.1.
Part 1 milestones: Treaty of Waitangi partnerships – Completed end of Year 10 (2024)			
5.1.2.3	Report on the satisfaction of tangata whenua with the Department's activities to assist them to maintain their cultural relationships with taonga on public conservation lands and to implement Treaty of Waitangi settlements. <u>Agreed supplementary milestones:</u> a) Developed mutually agreed processes for identifying projects of significance to PSGEs and tangata whenua. b) Prioritised projects of significance to PSGEs and tangata whenua. c) Progress made on projects of significance to PSGEs and tangata whenua.		→ See comment in 5.1.2.1.
Part 1 milestones: The diversity of our natural heritage is maintained and restored – Completed end of Year 3 (2017)			
6.1.2.1	Scheduled outputs identified in approved work programmes for priority ecosystem units identified in the milestones in Part Two and at the following sites: Kohukohunui (Hunua), Lake Wainamu, the Cascades (Waitakere Ranges) and the Noises Islands. Part Two milestones include those ecosystem units which are being worked on at the time the CMS is approved.	Complete or on track	→
6.1.2.2	Scheduled outputs for nationally threatened and at risk species outside priority ecosystem units for which a work programme is underway: Bryde's whale, copper beard orchid (<i>Calochilus</i> aff. <i>Herbaceus</i>), Māui dolphin, kōwhai ngutu-kākā/kakabeak (<i>Clianthus puniceus</i>), piri/green mistletoe (<i>Ileostylus micranthus</i>), <i>Leptinella rotundata</i> , native musk, Maori musk (<i>Mimulus repens</i>), Parahebe jovellanoidea, kohihi/fireweed (<i>Senecio scaberulus</i>), and tuturuatu/shore plover (<i>Thinornis novaeseelandiae</i>).	Complete or on track	→
Part 1 milestones: The diversity of our natural heritage is maintained and restored – Completed end of Year 5 (2019)			
6.1.2.4	Report on the number of additional priority ecosystem units that have work programmes implemented. <u>Agreed supplementary milestone:</u> a) Undertaken work in priority ecosystem units that are not within Places, which has maintained or improved the ecological functioning of these units.	Complete or on track	→ Report submitted to 3 June 2020 meeting.
6.1.2.5	Scheduled outputs for nationally threatened and at risk species outside priority ecosystem units for which a work programme is underway: Bryde's whale, copper beard orchid (<i>Calochilus</i> aff. <i>Herbaceus</i>), Māui dolphin, kōwhai ngutu-kākā/kakabeak (<i>Clianthus puniceus</i>), piri/green mistletoe (<i>Ileostylus micranthus</i>), <i>Leptinella rotundata</i> , native musk, Maori musk (<i>Mimulus repens</i>), Parahebe jovellanoidea, kohihi/fireweed (<i>Senecio scaberulus</i>), and tuturuatu/shore plover (<i>Thinornis novaeseelandiae</i>). <u>Agreed supplementary milestone:</u> a) Increased the security of the threatened species listed.	Complete or on track	→

Milestones	Description	Status	Progress
6.1.2.6	Collaborative restoration opportunities for ecosystems and threatened and at risk species identified in conjunction with tangata whenua, the community and others. Agreed supplementary milestone: a) Identified mutually beneficial projects with tangata whenua and contributed to these projects.	Complete or on track	→
6.1.2.7	Report on progress towards increases in the number and extent of marine protected areas.	Complete or on track	→ Report submitted to 3 June 2020 meeting.
Part 1 milestones: The diversity of our natural heritage is maintained and restored – Completed end of Year 10 (2024)			
6.1.2.8	Report on the number of additional priority ecosystem units that have work programmes implemented. Agreed supplementary milestone: a) Undertaken work in priority ecosystem units that are not within Places, which has maintained or improved the ecological functioning of these units.		
6.1.2.9	Report on the number of nationally threatened and at risk species outside priority ecosystem units for which a work programme is underway.		
6.1.2.10	Report on the outcomes of collaborative restoration projects.		
6.1.2.11	Report on progress towards increases in the number and extent of marine protected areas.		
6.1.2.11	Māui dolphin population stable or increasing.		
Part 1 milestones: Our history is protected and brought to life– Completed end of Year 3 (2017)			
6.2.2.1	Heritage assessments completed and published for all actively managed historic places listed in Appendix 12.	Complete or on track	→
6.2.2.2	Report on the condition of the actively managed historic places listed in Appendix 12.	Complete or on track	→ Report submitted to 18 November 2020 meeting.
Part 1 milestones: Our history is protected and brought to life – Completed end of Year 5 (2019)			
6.2.2.3	Report on the condition of actively managed places listed in Appendix 12. Agreed supplementary milestone: a) Prepared a baseline report on the condition of priority actively conserved historic sites. b) Implemented approved conservation plans to halt deterioration of the priority actively conserved historic sites.	Partially complete, or underway with risk	→ Report submitted to 18 November 2020 meeting. Supplementary milestones yet to be addressed.
6.2.2.4	Report on progress for those sites where connecting people with the historic and cultural heritage is being actively interpreted and promoted. Agreed supplementary milestone: a) Evaluated existing storytelling for all the actively conserved sites and developed a prioritised programme for enhancing storytelling at these sites.	Partially complete, or underway with risk	→ Report submitted to 18 November 2020 meeting. Supplementary milestones yet to be addressed.
6.2.2.5	Collaborative historic and cultural heritage restoration opportunities identified on public conservation lands and waters in conjunction with tangata whenua, Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga, the community and others.	Unlikely to achieve in time	→
Part 1 milestones: Our history is protected and brought to life – Completed end of Year 10 (2024)			
6.2.2.7	Report on the condition of actively managed places listed in Appendix 12. Agreed supplementary milestone: a) Prepared a baseline report on the condition of priority actively conserved historic sites. b) Implemented approved conservation plans to halt deterioration of the priority actively conserved historic sites.		
6.2.2.7	Report on progress for those sites where connecting people with the historic and cultural heritage is being actively interpreted and promoted. Report on the outcomes of collaborative historic and cultural heritage restoration projects.		
Part 1 milestones: More people participate in recreation– Completed end of Year 3 (2017)			
6.3.2.1	Report on visitor satisfaction with visits to Icon and Gateway destinations	Complete or on track	→ Report provided to February 2018 meeting.

Milestones	Description	Status	Progress
6.3.2.2	Assessment of Icon and Gateway destinations by an accreditation scheme for excellence in the management of public space completed and achieved.	Redundant	→ Planning for assessments by an accreditation scheme (eg. Green Flag) has not progressed. Since the CMS was approved the Department has moved away from commissioning such external assessments. Operations Managers will consider whether or not to undertake this work as part of their future work planning.
Part 1 milestones: More people participate in recreation – Completed end of Year 5 (2019)			
6.3.2.3	Report on visitor satisfaction with visits to Icon and Gateway destinations. Agreed supplementary milestone: a) Established visitor satisfaction monitoring for priority sites.	Partially complete, or underway with risk	→ Report submitted to 18 November 2020 meeting. Supplementary milestones yet to be addressed.
6.3.2.4	Assessment of the success of Icon and Gateway destinations in increasing the number of people recreating on public conservation land. Agreed supplementary milestones: a) Analysed visitor satisfaction for the destinations and established an improvement programme. b) Evidence that visitor satisfaction has increased for the destinations. c) Established mechanisms for gathering and analysing baseline visitor count data at all destinations. d) Evidence that more people are recreating at all destinations.	Partially complete, or underway with risk	→ Supplementary milestones yet to be addressed.
6.3.2.5	Accreditation achieved by 2017 maintained	Redundant	→ See comment above under 6.3.2.2.
Part 1 milestones: More people participate in recreation – Completed end of Year 10 (2024)			
6.3.2.6	Report on visitor satisfaction with visits to Icon and Gateway destinations. Agreed supplementary milestone: a) Established visitor satisfaction monitoring for priority sites.		
6.3.2.7	Assessment of the success of Icon and Gateway destinations in increasing the number of people recreating on public conservation land. Agreed supplementary milestones: a) Analysed visitor satisfaction for the destinations and established an improvement programme. b) Evidence that visitor satisfaction has increased for the destinations. c) Established mechanisms for gathering and analysing baseline visitor count data at all destinations. d) Evidence that more people are recreating at all destinations.		
6.3.2.8	Accreditation achieved by 2017 maintained	Redundant	→ See comment above under 6.3.2.2.
Part 1 milestones: More people engage with conservation – Completed end of Year 3 (2017)			
6.4.2.1	Report on outcomes from programmes aimed at increasing engagement in conservation in Auckland including for young people and Māori.	Complete or on track	→ Report provided to May 2018 meeting.
6.4.2.2	Report on outcomes from programmes aimed at increasing the amount of conservation achieved with others in Auckland.	Complete or on track	→ Report provided to May 2018 meeting.
Part 1 milestones: More people engage with conservation – Completed end of Year 5 (2019)			
6.4.2.3	Report on outcomes from programmes aimed at increasing engagement in conservation in Auckland including for young people and Māori. Agreed supplementary milestones: a) Identify programmes for increasing engagement in conservation in Auckland including for young people and Māori. b) Report on the success of programmes for increasing engagement in conservation in Auckland including for young people and Māori.	Partially complete, or underway with risk	→ Report submitted to 18 November 2020 meeting. Supplementary milestones yet to be addressed.
6.4.2.4	Report on outcomes from programmes aimed at increasing the amount of conservation achieved with others in Auckland. Agreed supplementary milestone: a) Evidence that more conservation is being achieved with others.	Partially complete, or underway with risk	→ Report submitted to 18 November 2020 meeting. Supplementary milestones yet to be addressed.
Part 1 milestones: More people engage with conservation – Completed end of Year 10 (2024)			

Milestones	Description	Status	Progress
6.4.2.5	Report on outcomes from programmes aimed at increasing engagement in conservation in Auckland including for young people and Māori. <u>Agreed supplementary milestones:</u> a) Identify programmes for increasing engagement in conservation in Auckland including for young people and Māori. b) Report on the success of programmes for increasing engagement in conservation in Auckland including for young people and Māori.		
6.4.2.6	Report on outcomes from programmes aimed at increasing the amount of conservation achieved with others in Auckland. <u>Agreed supplementary milestone:</u> a) Evidence that more conservation is being achieved with others.		
Part 1 milestones: Conservation gains from business partnerships – Completed end of Year 3 (2017)			
6.5.2.1	Report on the conservation outcomes achieved due to conservation partnerships with businesses in the area covered by this CMS.	Complete or on track	→ Report provided to May 2018 meeting.
Part 1 milestones: Conservation gains from business partnerships – Completed end of Year 5 (2019)			
6.5.2.2	Report on the conservation outcomes achieved due to conservation partnerships with businesses in the area covered by this CMS. <u>Agreed supplementary milestone:</u> a) Evidence that conservation outcomes are being achieved due to conservation partnerships with businesses.	Complete or on track	→ Report submitted to August 2020 meeting.
Part 1 milestones: Conservation gains from business partnerships – Completed end of Year 10 (2024)			
6.5.2.3	Report on the conservation outcomes achieved due to conservation partnerships with businesses in the area covered by this CMS. <u>Agreed supplementary milestone:</u> a) Evidence that conservation outcomes are being achieved due to conservation partnerships with businesses.		
Milestones for Marine Reserves Place - Completed end of Year 3 (2017)			
9.2.3.1	Report on the effectiveness of compliance and law enforcement in marine reserves.	Complete or on track	→ Report submitted to August 2017 meeting.
9.2.3.2	Report on the implementation of the priority ecosystem unit work programme for Motu Manawa-Pollen Island.	Complete or on track	→ Report submitted to November 2017 meeting.
9.2.3.3	Biological monitoring programme initiated to assess changes to the marine environments within marine reserves.	Complete or on track	→ Monitoring plans are being prepared in conjunction with iwi and the community for Tawharanui and Cape Rodney to Okakari Point marine reserves.
Milestones for Marine Reserves Place - Completed end of Year 5 (2019)			
9.2.3.4	Report on the effectiveness of compliance and law enforcement in marine reserves. <u>Agreed supplementary milestones:</u> a) Preparation of a plan for undertaking compliance and law enforcement in marine reserves. b) Report on the outcomes of compliance and law enforcement actions applying to marine reserves.	Complete or on track	→ Report submitted to 3 June 2020 meeting. Supplementary milestones yet to be addressed. Compliance plans are being prepared for Tawharanui and Cape Rodney to Okakari Point marine reserves.
9.2.3.5	Report on outcomes of biological monitoring programme. <u>Agreed supplementary milestone:</u> a) Provide evidence about the trends in biological condition in each marine reserve.	Complete or on track	→ Report submitted to 3 June 2020 meeting. Supplementary milestones yet to be addressed.
9.2.3.6	Investigation into statutory protection measures for significant habitats and species in the EEZ adjacent to and between sections of the Kermadec Islands Marine Reserve.	Partially complete, or underway with risk	→ The timing and need for an investigation is subject to outcomes from the Kermadec Ocean Sanctuary proposal.
Milestones for Marine Reserves Place - Completed end of Year 10 (2024)			

Milestones	Description	Status	Progress
9.2.3.7	Report on the effectiveness of compliance and law enforcement in marine reserves. Agreed supplementary milestones: a) Preparation of a plan for undertaking compliance and law enforcement in marine reserves. b) Report on the outcomes of compliance and law enforcement actions applying to marine reserves.		
9.2.3.8	Report on outcomes of biological monitoring programme and identification of management actions required to assess changes. Agreed supplementary milestone: a) Provide evidence about the trends in biological condition in each marine reserve.		
Milestones for Leigh Reserves Complex (Wakatūhenua) Place – Completed end of Year 3 (2017)			
10.2.3.1	Initiation of visitor monitoring programme to measure visitor satisfaction and establish the carrying capacity.	Complete or on track	→ Completed. Summer rangers have been employed at the site over the past three summers. Visitor monitoring was undertaken as part of their work in each of the past three summers.
10.2.3.2	Initiation of biological monitoring programme to assess whether the natural character, health and ecosystem functioning of the marine environment has been maintained or improved.	Complete or on track	
Milestones for Leigh Reserves Complex (Wakatūhenua) Place – Completed end of Year 5 (2019)			
10.2.3.4	Report on outcomes of the biological and visitor monitoring programmes. Agreed supplementary milestones: a) Analysed visitor satisfaction for the destination and established an improvement programme. b) Evidence that visitor satisfaction has increased for the destination. c) Provide evidence about the trends in the biological condition of the marine reserve.	Complete or on track	→ A report was submitted to the Board for its 3 June 2020 meeting. The results for the visitor monitoring programme are being evaluated by technical advisors. The analysis will be shared with the Board when it becomes available. Reports on the outcomes from biological research can be shared with the Board as they become available. Supplementary milestones yet to be addressed.
Milestones for Leigh Reserves Complex (Wakatūhenua) Place – Completed end of Year 10 (2024)			
10.2.3.5	Report on outcomes of the biological and visitor monitoring programmes and identification of management actions required to assess changes. Agreed supplementary milestones: a) Analysed visitor satisfaction for the destination and established an improvement programme. b) Evidence that visitor satisfaction has increased for the destination. c) Provide evidence about the trends in the biological condition of the marine reserve.		
10.2.3.6	Approval of bylaws and amendments to regulations to control commercial activities and surface water activities of vessels in the Marine Reserve.		
Milestones for Te Hauturu-o-Toi/Little Barrier Island Place – Completed end of Year 3 (2017)			
11.2.3.1	Identification of scheduled outputs in approved work programmes for the following priority ecosystem unit within this Place: Te Hauturu-o-Toi/Little Barrier.	Complete or on track	→
11.2.3.2	Preparation and approval of joint conservation management plan with Ngāti Manuhiri and the Auckland Conservation Board.	Complete or on track	→ Completed. CMP approved and became operative on 2 October 2017.
11.2.3.3	Investigation to bring all nature tourism visits under a concession regime.	Unlikely to achieve in time	→ This has a comparable Year 1-4 milestone in the 2017 Hauturu Conservation Management Plan (policy 16.1) as "Initiation of an invitation to tender for the right to apply for a concession". Work has not commenced and it is a priority for 2020-21 to review this in partnership with Ngati Manuhiri.
11.2.3.4	Initiation of a monitoring programme to assess the environmental impacts of visitation on the resources and values of the island	Unlikely to achieve in time	→ This is also a Year 1-4 milestone for the 2017 Hauturu Conservation Management Plan (policy 18.2). Work has not commenced and it is a priority for 2020-21 to review this in partnership with Ngati Manuhiri.
Milestones for Te Hauturu-o-Toi/Little Barrier Island Place – Completed end of Year 5 (2019)			
11.2.3.5	Report on the outcomes of visitor monitoring programme.	Unlikely to achieve in time	→ See 11.2.3.4 for explanation.
Milestones for Te Hauturu-o-Toi/Little Barrier Island Place – Completed end of Year 10 (2024)			

Milestones	Description	Status	Progress
11.2.3.6	Eradication of climbing asparagus (<i>Asparagus scandens</i>) and sustained control of other pest plants that disrupt ecosystem processes and threaten indigenous species.		
11.2.3.7	Report on the outcomes of the visitor monitoring programme and identification of management actions to address changes.		
Milestones for Kermadec Islands Place – Completed end of Year 3 (2017)			
12.2.3.1	Identification of scheduled outputs in approved work plans for the following priority ecosystem units located in this Place: Macauley Island and Raoul Island Group.	Complete or on track	→ Myrtle rust was discovered on Raoul Island in March 2017 which is likely to have some impact on the approved work plan into the future.
12.2.3.2	Heritage assessments for actively managed historic sites on Raoul Island.	Complete or on track	→ The myrtle rust discovery may impact on the management of some historic sites (mainly historical trees).
12.2.3.3	Investigation to increase involvement of non-governmental organisations in outcomes for Kermadec Islands.	Unlikely to achieve in time	→ The timing for undertaking an investigation continues to be under review as a result of sensitivities arising from the Kermadecs Ocean Sanctuary proposal.
Milestones for Kermadec Islands Place – Completed end of Year 5 (2019)			
12.2.3.4	Review of plant pest control programme.	Partially complete, or underway with risk	→
Milestones for Kermadec Islands Place – Completed end of Year 10 (2024)			
12.2.3.5	Review of plant pest control programme.		
12.2.3.5	Sustained control of plant pests that disrupt ecosystem processes and threaten indigenous species.		
Milestones for Mokohinau Islands Place – Completed end of Year 3 (2017)			
13.2.3.1	Scheduled outputs identified in approved work programmes for the following priority ecosystem unit located in this Place: Mokohinau Group.	Complete or on track	→ Quarterly rodent tracking tunnels taking place. "No landing Nature Reserve" signs replaced where missing.
13.2.3.3	Initiation of discussions to secure scenic reserve status for the area of Burgess Island (Pokohinu) administered by Maritime New Zealand.	Unlikely to achieve in time	→ A project team has assessed the existing level of protection on the Maritime New Zealand land and what level of protection is required in the future. Discussions with Maritime New Zealand have not yet been initiated.
13.2.3.4	Review of options to increase protection for Burgess Island (Pokohinu) and implementation of agreed actions.	Unlikely to achieve in time	→ A project team has been established to consider protection needs for Burgess Island. This work is still in progress.
Milestones for Mokohinau Islands Place – Completed end of Year 5 (2019)			
13.2.3.5	Classification of lighthouse reserve on Burgess Island (Pokohinu) as a scenic reserve.	Unlikely to achieve in time	→ A project team has been established to consider protection needs for Burgess Island. This work is still in train.
13.2.3.6	Investigation into the addition of foreshore areas around Burgess Island (Pokohinu).	Unlikely to achieve in time	→ Not started. This will be looked at as part of the broader programme of work around land status.
13.2.3.7	Review of biosecurity monitoring to determine whether natural values on Burgess Island (Pokohinu) are sufficiently protected.	Unlikely to achieve in time	→ Work has been initiated to develop a biosecurity plan for the island. Whether this is sufficient to protect its enhanced values will be considered.
13.2.3.8	Installation of interpretation on Burgess Island (Pokohinu).	Unlikely to achieve in time	→ Not started.
Milestones for Mokohinau Islands Place – Completed end of Year 10 (2024)			
13.2.3.9	Review of biosecurity monitoring to determine whether natural values on Burgess Island (Pokohinu) are sufficiently protected.		
Milestones for Great Barrier Island (Aotea Island) Place – Completed end of Year 3 (2017)			
14.2.3.1	Scheduled outputs identified in approved work programmes for the following priority ecosystem units located in this Place: Mount Young and Northern Great Barrier.	Complete or on track	→
14.2.3.2	Identification of sites for intensive pest management to ensure the recovery and persistence of threatened species.	Complete or on track	→ The Aotea Conservation Park Advisory Committee has identified priority areas for intensive pest control in the park. The Department intends to support the Gt Barrier Local Board's "Ecology Vision" process which has involved a high level of community input.
14.2.3.3	Heritage assessments for all actively managed historic sites on Great Barrier Island.	Partially complete, or underway with risk	→ Remaining sites awaiting assessments forwarded to historic technical staff for feedback. New staff have been appointed to the technical team, and a plan will be developed with them to undertake this work.
14.2.3.4	Successful eradication of rats from Rakitu Island.	Complete or on track	→ The island was officially declared pest free on 3 August 2020.
14.2.3.6	Report on the technical feasibility of returning kōkako to Great Barrier Island.	Complete or on track	→ Completed. Technical feasibility report prepared.

Milestones	Description	Status	Progress
14.2.3.7	Establishment of a monitoring programme to assess the effects of camping activity in Te Paparahi.	Complete or on track	→ Informal monitoring occurring and documented by way of file notes
Milestones for Great Barrier Island (Aotea Island) Place – Completed end of Year 5 (2019)			
14.2.3.8	Return of North Island kōkako to Te Paparahi.	Unlikely to achieve in time	→ A number of complex issues including pest control options will need to be addressed if this is to be achieved. The project has been on hold since the original project manager passed away.
14.2.3.9	Sustained control of plant pests that disrupt ecosystem processes and threaten indigenous species in Te Paparahi.	Complete or on track	→ Provision was made in the business plan for 19/20 to undertake weed work in Te Paparahi. Further work is now contracted for 20/21.
14.2.3.10	Report on the outcome of monitoring programme on the effects of camping activity in Te Paparahi.	Complete or on track	→ Report submitted to August 2020 meeting.
14.2.3.11	Mountain biking trial on Harataonga Track, with results of monitoring evaluated and decision made on whether mountain biking use will be permanently allowed.	Partially complete, or underway with risk	→ Mountain biking is currently occurring on the track although not as a formal trial. Ongoing monitoring of the existing activity will be undertaken. Discussions will need to be held with Auckland Council as most of the walkway runs over their land.
Milestones for Great Barrier Island (Aotea Island) Place – Completed end of Year 10 (2024)			
14.2.3.12	Report on the outcomes of monitoring programme and management actions identified to assess changes.		
14.2.3.13	Extension of track network to coastal sites.		
14.2.3.14	Reintroduction of threatened species to Rakitu Island, subject to restoration and species recovery plans.		
14.2.3.15	Report on progress achieved from working collaboratively with Auckland Council and the island community towards protection of the values on conservation land from the effects of pests.		
Milestones for Kaipara Harbour-Te Arai/Pakiri Place – Completed end of Year 3 (2017)			
15.2.3.1	Regulations/bylaws to control motorised vehicle use gazetted.	Unlikely to achieve in time	→ The work required to put regulations and/or bylaws in place will take a number of years to achieve. It will involve working with multiple partners to ensure that whatever DOC does is part of a well co-ordinated strategy. This work is still at an early stage and requires dedicated resource which is not yet in place. This work will extend beyond the end of 2017. In the meantime DOC works with other agencies and partners as opportunities arise, including scheduled compliance work.
15.2.3.2	Opportunities to increase public access to the South Kaipara Air Weapons Range explored with the New Zealand Defence Force.	Partially complete, or underway with risk	→ The Department is working on developing an MOU with the NZ Defence Force about management of the air weapons range. Public access issues will be considered as part of this work. This work is still ongoing.
Milestones for Kaipara Harbour-Te Arai/Pakiri Place – Completed end of Year 5 (2019)			
15.2.3.3	Public conservation land at Papakanui and Okahukura reclassified.	Unlikely to achieve in time	→ The work required to change land classification status takes a number of years to achieve. The priority for this particular reclassification proposal will be determined under a national programme which is under development. Advice from the NZCA and Conservation Boards is being considered as part of this work.
Milestones for Kaipara Harbour-Te Arai/Pakiri Place – Completed end of Year 10 (2024)			
15.2.3.4	Report on the implementation of the priority ecosystem unit work programmes.		
15.2.3.5	Tara-iti/New Zealand fairy tern numbers increased to 100 by 2021 by maintaining protection at key coastal sites through active community support.		
Milestones for Kawau Island Place - Completed end of Year 3 (2017)			
16.2.3.1	Heritage assessments for all actively managed historic sites on Kawau	Complete or on track	→
16.2.3.2	Partial review of the conservation plans	Complete or on track	→ The conservation plans were reviewed as part of the work to develop an issues and options paper for the future management of the site (see 16.2.3.5). The review found that the plans are still relevant and fit for purpose.
16.2.3.4	Consents obtained and planning completed for the logging of old growth pines	Redundant	→ The Department has made a decision to not log the forest, except where individual trees need to be removed for public safety. The main driver for this decision was the estimated cost of restoring and managing the land post-harvest.

Milestones	Description	Status	Progress
16.2.3.5	A 20% increase in visitor numbers to Mansion House Valley since 2012/13	Unlikely to achieve in time	→ The Department has partnered with the Mansion House Foundation who commissioned an issues and options investigation for the future of Mansion House and its grounds. Visitor numbers are among the matters that this investigation has considered. The report is completed and iwi consultation is now underway before finalising the issues and options paper. Site visits and cultural values assessments have been provided by Ngati Manuhiri.
Milestones for Kawau Island Place - Completed end of Year 5 (2019)			
16.2.3.6	Logged areas replanted with indigenous forest and historically appropriate exotic trees.	Redundant	→ See 16.2.3.4.
16.2.3.7	Options for the use of Mansion House identified and implemented.	Complete or on track	→ See 16.2.3.5.
Milestones for Kawau Island Place - Completed end of Year 10 (2024)			
16.2.3.8	A 30% increase in visitor numbers to Mansion House valley since 2017.		
16.2.3.9	Investigation completed into sites for a small scale campground in cooperation with Auckland Council and the community.		
16.2.3.10	Report on progress achieved from working collaboratively with Auckland Council and the island community towards protection of the values on conservation land from the effects of wallabies.		
Milestones for Motuora Island Place - Completed end of Year 3 (2017)			
17.2.3.1	Interpretation installed about the history of the island	Unlikely to achieve in time	→ Discussions with iwi about management of the island, including interpretation, has been deferred while Treaty settlement outcomes for the island are worked through.
Milestones for Motuora Island Place - Completed end of Year 5 (2019)			
17.2.3.2	Motuora Island reclassified.	Unlikely to achieve in time	→ Reclassification of the island has not commenced. The Minister's priority for reclassifications is focussed on stewardship land, so reclassifying an existing reserve does not have priority at present.
Milestones for Motuora Island Place - Completed end of Year 10 (2024)			
17.2.3.3	A sequenced introduction and reintroduction of threatened fauna and flora in accordance with the Motuora Native Species Restoration Plan.		
17.2.3.4	The diversity of plant species within the replanted areas is enhanced and includes threatened species.		
17.2.3.5	Sustained control of significant pest plants that disrupt restoration processes and threaten indigenous species.		
Milestones for Tiritiri Matangi Island Place – Completed end of Year 3 (2017)			
18.2.3.1	Establishment of monitoring programme to assess the impacts of visitation on the natural values of the island and the quality of the visitor experience.	Partially complete, or underway with risk	→ The new Senior Visitor Advisor and Social Science team in DOC have created a visitor survey to be undertaken on ferries over the 20/21 summer
Milestones for Tiritiri Matangi Island Place – Completed end of Year 5 (2019)			
18.2.3.2	Sustained control of significant plant pests that disrupt restoration processes and threaten indigenous species. <i>Agreed supplementary milestone: a) Evidence that plant pest species have been suppressed to low levels and significantly reduced in their occurrence.</i>	Complete or on track	→ Supplementary milestones yet to be addressed.
18.2.3.3	Report on the condition of actively conserved historic sites on Tiritiri Matangi. <i>Agreed supplementary milestones: a) Prepared a baseline report on the condition of the priority actively conserved historic sites on the island. b) Implemented approved conservation plans to halt deterioration of the priority actively conserved historic sites on the island.</i>	Partially complete, or underway with risk	→ Report submitted to 18 November 2020 meeting. Supplementary milestones yet to be addressed.

Milestones	Description	Status	Progress
18.2.3.4	Restoration and interpretation of the lighthouse complex.	Complete or on track	→ The Supporters of Tiritiri Matangi have committed a significant amount of resources towards restoring some of the buildings and installing interpretation. A concession has been granted to the Supporters to build a small museum in the historic complex. Resource consents have run into significant obstacles and are currently being addressed by SoTM.
18.2.3.5	Investigation into the need for an additional track between the wharf and the lighthouse complex and decisions made on whether an additional track is required.	Complete or on track	→ Creation of a new track would only be done as a last resort, if crowding was severe on the existing track network. The Department is not aware of crowding issues at present.
18.2.3.6	Report on the outcomes of visitor monitoring programme. Agreed supplementary milestones: a) Analysed visitor satisfaction for the destination and established an improvement programme. b) Evidence that visitor satisfaction has increased for the destination.	Partially complete, or underway with risk	→ See 18.2.3.1. Report will be submitted in 2021.
Milestones for Tiritiri Matangi Island Place – Completed end of Year 10 (2024)			
18.2.3.7	Research undertaken to evaluate whether visitors to Tiritiri Matangi are more likely to become involved in conservation projects and environmental initiatives.		
18.2.3.8	Report on outcomes of visitor monitoring programme and management actions required identified.		
Milestones for Motutapu and Rangitoto Islands Place– Completed end of Year 3 (2017)			
19.2.3.1	Scheduled outputs identified in approved work programmes for the following priority ecosystems located in this Place: Rangitoto Island.	Complete or on track	→
19.2.3.2	Assessment of which roads and tracks on Rangitoto and Motutapu Islands may be suitable for concessionaire-guided mountain biking and what conditions of use may be required.	Partially complete, or underway with risk	→ Some assessment has been possible due to the annual DUAL multisport event, under which mountain bikes are permitted on some roads and tracks. An e-bike concession has been granted to Ngai Tai ki Tamaki for guiding on roads across Rangitoto and Motutapu. Further assessment of suitable roads and tracks will be undertaken as part of preparatory work on the Motu Plan (CMP) when that project commences. A heritage Management Plan for the island was due for completion by December 2020 which will help inform future land use.
19.2.3.3	Commence preparation of the Tāmaki Makaurau Motu plan	Unlikely to achieve in time	→ Progress is dependant on agreement being reached between the Department, the Board, and the Tupuna Taonga Trust about the project structure and resourcing.
Milestones for Motutapu and Rangitoto Islands Place– Completed end of Year 5 (2019)			
19.2.3.5	New multi-day walking experience on the islands delivered in partnership with tangata whenua and others.	Complete or on track	→ The Ngai Tai ki Tamaki Tribal Trust holds a concession to undertake half day guided walks, under the Te Haerenga banner (see www.tehaerenga.nz). While not a multi-day experience, that may be part of a future offering by the iwi.
19.2.3.6	All waterways fenced off.	Unlikely to achieve in time	→ Ngai Tai have completed 5km of wetland fencing in 2021 with \$120k of bio capex funding from the Department. There is an estimated 105km of wetland fencing still to complete should widespread grazing resume across the island. The Department is working with Ngai Tai to create a mauriora Motutapu vision document for Motutapu Farm, including waterway restoration. Environmental and management plans for the farm have been prepared, and they identify which areas require fencing but still need good management of stock over winter months to avoid adverse effects.
19.2.3.7	Investigation into provision of a small scale campground at either McKenzie Bay or Boulder Bay	Unlikely to achieve in time	→ This will be considered as part of the development of the Motu Plan.
19.2.3.8	Approval of Tāmaki Makaurau Motu plan by Auckland Conservation Board and Ngā Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau.	Unlikely to achieve in time	→ See 19.2.3.3.
19.2.3.9	Decision on whether or not to allow a concessionaire-guided mountain bike trial.	Complete or on track	→ Completed. A decision was made to allow a concessionaire-guided mountain bike trial on Rangitoto and Motutapu islands in December 2019 with the granting of a concession to Te Haerenga o Ngai Tai ki Tamaki Ltd for guided mountain biking, guided e-biking, guided walking and overnight camping on Rangitoto Island Scenic Reserve, Nga Pona-Toru-a-Peretu Scenic Reserve & Motutapu Island Recreation Reserve. The concession was granted for an initial term of three years to allow for the effects of guided mountain biking and e-biking on the islands to be monitored, as per Auckland CMS policy 19.2.2.10. Should monitoring of this concession conclude that it may continue, the concessionaire may apply for one right of renewal of 7 years.
Milestones for Motutapu and Rangitoto Islands Place– Completed end of Year 10 (2021)			

Milestones	Description	Status	Progress
19.2.3.10	150 ha of Motutapu replanted.		
19.2.3.11	Sustained control of significant plant pests that disrupt ecosystem processes on Rangitoto Island.		
19.2.3.12	The concessionaire-guided mountain biking trial and reviewed, and a decision on whether this activity will be permanently allowed.		
Milestones for Motuihe Island/Te Motu-a-Ihenga Place– Completed end of Year 3 (2017)			
20.2.3.1	Investigation into the condition of the Motuihe wharf and identification of options for its future management.	Complete or on track	→ A review of options for the wharf has been completed. Stage one of a business case has been approved for the replacement of the wharf by end of 2023. Following interim repairs the wharf has re-opened to the public.
20.2.3.2	Research to understand visitor use and barriers to visitation	Partially complete, or underway with risk	→ Formal research has not been commissioned but anecdotal evidence is that the absence of a regular ferry service and lack of functioning wharf is the greatest deterrent for visitors. A trial service was provided by a ferry company over the period 26 Dec 18 - 16 Jan 19 to test demand which proved popular.
20.2.3.3	Commence preparation of the Tāmaki Makaurau motu plan	Unlikely to achieve in time	→ Progress is dependant on agreement being reached between the Department, the Board, and the Tupuna Taonga Trust about the project structure and resourcing.
Milestones for Motuihe Island/Te Motu-a-Ihenga Place– Completed end of Year 5 (2019)			
20.2.3.4	Seabird population successfully re-established	Complete or on track	→ The Motuihe Trust has deployed loudspeakers to try and attract seabirds to breed on the island.
20.2.3.5	Visitor centre established in conjunction with the Motuihe Trust or other partners.	Unlikely to achieve in time	→ The Motuihe Trust has been investigating options for a visitor centre for a number of years. The Trust has developed plans for a visitor centre sited at the former Surgeon's Cottage.
20.2.3.6	Report on the outcomes from collaboration with tangata whenua, Auckland Council, the Motuihe Trust and others to investigate opportunities for increasing visitor numbers to Motuihe.	Complete or on track	→ Work to investigate options for increasing visitor numbers is likely to be considered in the context of developing the Motu Plan. See 20.3.3.3. Report submitted at 18 November 2020 meeting.
20.2.3.7	Report on outcomes from visitor use programme and management actions identified.	Complete or on track	→ Report submitted at 18 November 2020 meeting.
20.2.3.8	Interpretation installed	Unlikely to achieve in time	→ Work is underway to scope visitor interpretation options for delivery on the 21/22 financial year
20.2.3.9	Approval of Tāmaki Makaurau motu plan by Auckland Conservation Board and Tūpuna Taonga o Tāmaki Makaurau Trust Ltd.	Unlikely to achieve in time	→ See 20.3.3.3.
Milestones for Motuihe Island/Te Motu-a-Ihenga Place– Completed end of Year 10 (2024)			
20.2.3.10	A sequenced introduction of threatened species in accordance with the Motuihe Trust's island restoration plan.		
20.2.3.11	Increase in visitor numbers by 20% over 2014 levels.		
Milestones for Browns Island (Motukorea) Place– Completed end of Year 3 (2017)			
21.2.3.1	Commence preparation of the Tāmaki Makaurau motu plan.	Redundant	→ The island has been returned to the administration of Auckland Council. As a result the island cannot be included under the Motu Plan (CMP), as different legal provisions for management planning now apply.
Milestones for Browns Island (Motukorea) Place– Completed end of Year 5 (2019)			
21.2.3.2	Approval of Tāmaki Makaurau motu plan by Auckland Conservation Board and Tūpuna Taonga o Tāmaki Makaurau Trust Ltd.	Redundant	→ See 21.2.3.1.
Milestones for Coastal Defence Historic Reserves Place– Completed end of Year 3 (2017)			
22.2.3.1	Report on the quality of the visitor experience provided at Stony Batter Historic Reserve and actions to improve the visitor experience identified.	Partially complete, or underway with risk	→ A decision was made in May 2020 to grant a concession to Stony Batter Heritage Park Ltd to undertake guiding and associated activities at Stony Batter Historic Reserve, including guiding in the tunnels. The granting of a concession allowing for the tunnels at Stony Batter to be open to the public is expected to improve the visitor experience of this site. Monitoring of this concession will include monitoring the quality of the visitor experience over the next three years.
Milestones for Coastal Defence Historic Reserves Place– Completed end of Year 5 (2019)			

Milestones	Description	Status	Progress
22.2.3.2	Implementation of actions to improve the quality of the visitor experience provided at Stony Batter Historic Reserve.	Complete or on track	→ Visitor safety and site improvements have been made including the installation of hand rails and lighting throughout, encapsulation of asbestos and removal of rubbish to enable full open access to the public once again. A concessionaire is running hourly guided tours offering an enhanced visitor experience.
Milestones for Firth of Thames/Tikapa Moana Wetland Place– Completed end of Year 3 (2017)			
23.2.3.1	Three-yearly report on progress and achievements to Ramsar Convention Secretariat.	Complete or on track	→ Completed in 2014. A further report is being currently being prepared by a consultant and will be available in the coming months.
23.2.3.3	The Department's contribution to the implementation of the spartina control programme, and options for saltwater paspalum investigated, in conjunction with Waikato Regional Council	Complete or on track	→ The Hauraki Office has contributed funds to the Spartina control program since 2014. Waikato Regional Council will commit funds in the 2017/18 year for a five year period and commit to a joint eradication plan. The plan will aim to have all Spartina eradicated by 2022/2023.
Milestones for Firth of Thames/Tikapa Moana Wetland Place– Completed end of Year 5 (2019)			
23.2.3.4	Legal status of Miranda Taramaire Government Purpose Wildlife Reserve has been reviewed and changed as appropriate.	Unlikely to achieve in time	→
23.2.3.5	Report to East Asian-Australasian Flyway Partnership.	Complete or on track	→
Milestones for Firth of Thames/Tikapa Moana Wetland Place– Completed end of Year 10 (2021)			
23.2.3.6	Spartina reduced to a very low density or eradicated, and agreed control options for saltwater paspalum implemented, in conjunction with Waikato Regional Council.		→
23.2.3.7	Report to East Asian-Australasian Flyway Partnership.		→
23.2.3.8	Three-yearly report on progress and achievements to Ramsar Convention Secretariat demonstrates the Wetland is well managed and continues to support a range of important species and functioning ecosystems. Discussions with landowners have been initiated to increase the area of protected land.		→
23.2.3.9	Unformed legal roads within the Miranda Taramaire Government Purpose Wildlife Reserve closed and the land added to the Reserve.		→
Part 3 milestones: – Completed end of Year 3 (2017)			
24.18.1.1	Stock take of unauthorised private accommodation and related buildings.	Unlikely to achieve in time	→ A partial stocktake has been undertaken, especially for areas around the Kaipara Harbour. A comprehensive stocktake for all public conservation land in the region has not yet been completed.
24.18.1.2	Review of Marine Mammal Tourism Site Plan for Auckland.	Unlikely to achieve in time	→ Work on a review of the Site Plan, which sets out some critical parameters and outcomes for the marine mammal watching industry in the Hauraki Gulf to assist decision makers was initiated in 2019. Work on the site plan has been paused while the Department processes three marine mammal tourism applications.
Part 3 milestones: – Completed end of Year 5 (2019)			
24.18.1.3	Review of mountain biking opportunities available on public conservation land in Auckland.	Unlikely to achieve in time	→
24.18.1.4	Bylaws and regulations over public conservation lands and waters (including departmental wharves) reviewed	Unlikely to achieve in time	→

REPORT

Report Date: 16 May 2022

Prepared By: Laura Chartres, Community Supervisor

Subject: **Concession and Translocation report**

ACB Strategic Priority and/or the Relevant DOC SOI Goal	The Conservation Board represents the community of interest in the work of the Department. A function of the Board is to provide advice to the Department and the NZCA on conservation matters, which may include applications for various types of statutory consent (section 6M of the Conservation Act 1987 refers).
Recommendation or Action Required	It is recommended that the Conservation Board Concessions Sub-Committee: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Note the contents of these reports; b) Note that some concession applications will be referred to the Board under agreed consultation triggers; c) Inform the Department if it wishes to provide advice on any other application/s that would not otherwise be referred to the Board under agreed triggers; d) Report the contents of the report to the wider Board as appropriate.
Context	<p>This information is provided so that the Board is aware of current applications for long-term concessions and translocations being processed by the Department. The Board may choose to provide advice to the Department on any of these applications if it wishes to.</p> <p>In November 2018, the Board adopted a refreshed set of consultation triggers, identifying those concession applications that will be referred to the Board for comment as part of the consultation process.</p> <p>The attached concessions schedule lists all new applications for long-term concessions, and all applications for long-term concessions where something has changed since the last report. One-off applications are excluded from the schedule.</p> <p>The attached translocations schedule lists all new applications received since the last report, all translocations where something has changed since the last report, and also lists all active translocation permits.</p>

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Background/Introduction

1. A report summarising long term concession applications is provided at every Board meeting.
2. A report summarising translocation applications and active translocations has been provided at every Board meeting since August 2016.
3. An annual report on concessions, translocations and other types of permissions processed in the Auckland region has been provided annually in August since 2017.
4. A report listing the status of all concession applications currently being processed that have been triggered to the Board has been provided at every Board meeting since February 2018.

Details/Comment

5. Table 1 provides an update on the status of all concession applications currently being processed that have been triggered to the Board.
6. Table 2 provides a list of new long-term concession applications for the period 12 February 2022 to 16 May 2022.
7. Table 3 provides a list of long-term concession applications with a change in status between 12 February 2022 to 16 May 2022.
8. Table 4 provides a list of translocation applications being processed as at 16 May 2022.
9. Table 5 provides a list of active translocations as at 16 May 2022. This table also indicates which translocations have no further transfers of species to be undertaken.

Auckland Mataatua Society Inc reconsideration

10. The Board submitted comments to the Department on an application from the Auckland Mataatua Marae Society for a lease over a reserve that contains the Mataatua Marae in Mangere. A decision was made to grant a lease for a term of 8 years. The Department is currently processing a request from the Society for a reconsideration of that decision.

Section 4 Conservation Act

11. To meet the Treaty of Waitangi principle of informed decision making, it is usual practice for relevant whānau/hapū/iwi to be consulted on most permission applications. NB: the only exception to this is applications for wedding ceremonies held at O Peretū/Fort Takapuna Historic Reserve.
12. In the past, the Board has highlighted the importance of providing feedback to iwi on the outcome of all permissions applications. In past years this has been at times been sporadic due to staff capacity. Our intended approach is to advise iwi of the outcomes of

permission applications on an application-by-application basis as soon as possible after a decision is made. In recent months we have improved our processes and capacity to achieve this in the majority of cases.

Table 1: Update on concession applications triggered to the Board as at 16 May 2021

Permission number	Applicant	Description	Location(s)	Current Status	Type	Date triggered to Board	Comments
93578-MAR	InterCity Group (NZ) Limited	Commercial marine mammal viewing	Hauraki Gulf waters	Pending	Marine mammal permits	10/08/21	Comments on the application were received from the Board on 15/9/2021. A decision is still pending.
93080-OTH	Rangitoto Island Heritage Conservation Trust	To operate a museum from Bach 38 on Rangitoto Island.	Rangitoto Island Scenic Reserve	Pending	Concession Lease Notified	10/08/21	Comments on the application were received from the Board on 15/9/2021. The application is being prepared for public notification.
91805-MAR	Waiheke Whale & Dolphin Watch Ltd	Commercial marine mammal viewing	Hauraki Gulf waters	Pending	Marine mammal permits	18/3/21	Board comments were received on 9/4/21. A decision is still pending.
81417-ACC	Tāmaki Yacht Club	Lease for yacht club building and wedding/function venue (renewal)	Bastion Point Recreation Reserve	Pending	Concession Lease Notified	3/8/2020	The application was publicly notified on 22/7/2020. No submissions were received. Comments on the application were received from the Board on 24/8/2020. Processing of the application is on hold pending clarification of the views of Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei.
48313-ACC	Rangitoto Island Community Bach Assn	Lease of 27 baches	Rangitoto Island Scenic Reserve	Pending	Concession Lease Notified	14/6/2016	Initial comments have been received from the applicant on the draft decision-in-principle report. DOC extended an invitation on behalf of the applicant to meet with iwi for further discussion on the application. No further engagement with iwi was undertaken. The draft decision-in-principle report was provided to the Board and iwi for comment on 5/10/20. Comments were received from the Board and some iwi. The final decision-in-principle report is being drafted.

Table 2: New long-term concession applications for the period 12 February 2022 to 16 May 2022

Permission number	Applicant	Description	Location(s)	Received date	Status	Type	Will application be triggered to Board?
97970-GUI	Tourism Export Council of New Zealand Incorporated	National concession for use of sites throughout New Zealand for short walks of less than 2 hours per day duration.	Various tracks on Kawau Island, Great Barrier Island, mainland sites including Dome Forest, Moirs Hill, Maungauika/Takarunga	17/02/2022	Pending	Concession Permit Non-Notified	No, does not meet Board's triggers
98005-SSE	Total Sport Limited	Events: West Coaster (Auckland) The Taniwha (Waikato) Trail Challenge Xterra (Waihi). Term: five years.	Goldie Bush Walkway, Mokoroa Tracks, Te Henga Walkway	23/02/2022	Approved (excluding closed tracks)	Concession Permit Non-Notified Re-Issue	No, does not meet Board's triggers
99237-OTH	Institute of Geological and Nuclear Sciences Limited	Licence Renewal for a borehole seismometer facility and radio repeater. Term: ten years.	Motutapu Island Recreation Reserve	4/04/2022	Pending	Concession Licence Non-Notified	No, does not meet Board's triggers
99251-GUI	Rockjumper Birding Tours	Guided walking/bird watching on Tiritiri Matangi and Ulva Island. Term: five years.	Tiritiri Matangi Island Scientific Reserve, Wattle Track and Wharf Road	6/04/2022	Pending	Concession Permit Non-Notified	No, does not meet Board's triggers
99401-WAT	Fullers Group Limited	Licence Renewal for use of Rangitoto Island Wharf. Term: one year.	Rangitoto Island Wharf	12/05/2022	Pending	Concession Licence Non-Notified	No, does not meet Board's triggers

Table 3: Concession applications with a change in status 12 February 2022 to 16 May 2022

Permission number	Applicant	Description	Location(s)	Type	Triggered to Board?	Status	Term	Comments
97845-GUI	Ripe and Relentless Limited	Guided walking	Tracks on Aotea: Forest Road, Kaiaraara Kauri Dams Track, Kaitoke Hot Springs, South Fork, Windy Canyon, Bush's Beach, Hirakimata Summit Track, Tramline Track, Peach Tree Track	Concession Permit Conforming	No	Active	01/04/2022 – 31/03/2027	Guiding on conforming tracks only; i.e. tracks that have been pre-approved by DOC for undertaking guiding activities.
45528-GUI	Bigfoot Adventures	Multi region guiding application for walking, cycling, camping and kayaking offering outdoor education for predominately school aged children	North Head Scenic Reserve, Okura Bush, Goldie Bush, Fort Takapuna, Rangitoto, Motutapu, Aotea Conservation Park, Harataonga	Guiding Concession Non-Notified (variation)	N/A	Active	15/12/15-14/12/25	Variation to existing concession for an extension of their current sites and addition of new sites.
93001-GUI	Sheko Limited (trading as Ferg's Kayaks)	Guided walking	Rangitoto, Motutapu, Motuihe, Moturoa, Tiritiri Matangi and Kawau Islands.	Guiding Concession Non-Notified	No	Withdrawn	N/A	Applicant withdrew application following discussions with Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki. Applicant plans to continue operating kayak tours on Rangitoto in partnership with Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki, with Ngāi Tai providing on-island guiding.

Table 4: Translocation applications being processed as at 16 May 2022

Permission no	Applicant	Species	Type of translocation	Source site(s)	Release site(s)	Received date	Status
98123-FAU	Manaia Properties Limited	Toutouwai/ North Island robin & pōpokatea / whitehead	New introduction	TBC	Manaia Properties Limited / Mataia Restoration Project, Glorit, Kaipara	11/02/2022	Stage 1 (preliminary outline application) pending
98052-FAU	Ngāti Pāoa Iwi Trust & Lady Jeannie Fenwick	Coromandel Brown Kiwi	New introduction	TBC	Private Land at Te Matuku Bay, Waiheke Island	28/02/2022	Stage 1 (preliminary outline application) pending
N/A	DOC	Tūturuatu / shore plover	Supplementary	Captivity, Cape Sanctuary	Motutapu Island	01/03/2022	Stage 1 (preliminary outline application) pending

Table 5: Active translocations as at 6 August 2021

NB: Translocations highlighted in yellow indicate translocations where all species transfers have been completed.

A) External translocations

Permission no	Applicant	Species	Source site(s)	Release site(s)	Term	Number and timing of transfers
39885-FAU	John Sumich	Pateke/brown teal (<i>Anas chlorotis</i>)	Captivity (Burwood Bush Captive Rearing Unit)	Te Henga Wetland	1/1/15 – 31/12/25	Minimum of 20 birds in first year; followed by minimum of 60 birds for each of second & third transfers
42154-FAU	Motutapu Restoration Trust	Pateke/brown teal (<i>Anas chlorotis</i>)	Captivity (Peacock Springs)	Motutapu, Rotoroa	25/5/15 – 25/5/25	Motutapu: minimum of 20 birds/year for minimum of 5 years. Rotoroa: up to 6 birds/year for minimum of 3 years or until 3 pairs established
43137-FAU	Auckland Zoo	Wetapunga (<i>Deinacrida heteracantha</i>)	Captivity (Auckland Zoo) NB: original source site Te Hauturu-o-Toi/Little Barrier	Motuhoropapa & Otata islands, Noises	26/5/15 – 1/6/28	Multiple cohorts of hundreds of wetapunga from Auckland Zoo to wild; up to 24 male & 24 female wetapunga from Hauturu to Auckland Zoo in four collections of 6 male & 6 female
48159-FAU	Auckland Zoo	Tieke/saddleback (<i>Philesturnus carunculatus</i>)	Tiritiri Matangi	Auckland Zoo	11/4/16 – 11/4/36	Up to 10 birds in first transfer then possibly up to 4 birds every 3-5 years to sustain captive population
52071-FAU	Manuela Barry	Duvaucel's gecko (<i>Hoplodactylus duvaucelii</i>)	Captivity (Massey University)	Tawharanui Regional Park	1/11/16 – 31/10/26	Up to 80 geckos
52461-CAP	Auckland Council/ Ngati Paoa/Ngati Whanaunga	North Island brown kiwi (<i>Apteryx mantelli</i>)	Coromandel Peninsula	Hunua Ranges	13/12/16 – 12/12/26	Up to 60 kiwi
53619-FAU	Supporters of Tiritiri Matangi Inc	Auckland green gecko (<i>Naultinus elegans elegans</i>)	Hunua Quarry (geckos to be salvaged prior to vegetation clearance)	Tiritiri Matangi (following being kept in captivity for up to 1 year)	1/12/16 – 30/11/26	Up to 90 gecko
56458-FAU	Te Mauri o Parinihi Trust	Kokako (<i>Callaeas wilsoni</i>)	Tiritiri Matangi, Mangatutu & Mapara	Parinihihi	12/5/17 – 31/10/22	Up to 40 kokako from Tiritiri Matangi & up to 40 kokako from Mangatutu and/or Mapara

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Permission no	Applicant	Species	Source site(s)	Release site(s)	Term	Number and timing of transfers
52070-CAP	Project Island Song	Red-crowned kakariki	Te Hauturu-o-Toi/Little Barrier Island Nature Reserve	Moturua Island Scenic Reserve, and Urupukapuka Island Recreation Reserve	6/6/17 – 31/12/22	Up to 80 red-crowned kakariki of even sex ratio in two transfers between June 2017 and July 2022, from Te Hauturu-o-Toi to Moturua Island Scenic Reserve. Permit varied to allow second transfer to be released at Urupukapuka Island Recreation Reserve.
54210-FAU	Pirongia te Aroaro o Kahu Restoration Society	Kokako (<i>Callaeas wilsoni</i>)	Tiritiri Matangi	Pirongia	19/6/17 – 31/10/22	Up to 14 kokako between 1 April & 1 September 2019
63687-FAU	The Pukenui/Western Hills Forest Charitable Trust	Kiwi (<i>Apteryx mantelli</i>)	Motuora	Pukenui Forest, Whangarei	1/3/18 – 30/4/23	Up to 40 kiwi over 4 years; first transfer of up to 12 kiwi undertaken in March 2018
59978-CAP	The Kiwi Trust (trading as Kiwis for kiwi)	Kiwi (<i>Apteryx mantelli</i>)	Much of the North Island - locations within the natural range of Western brown kiwi, Eastern brown kiwi & Coromandel brown kiwi	Motutapu, Maungatautari, Taranaki Maunga, Otanewaiuku Forest, Cape Sanctuary	1/3/18 – 28/2/23	Up to 180 Coromandel brown kiwi chicks to Motutapu Island Recreation Reserve between 1 March 2018 & 28 February 2023, as well as other kiwi species to other North Island locations
64057-FAU	Bushy Park Trust	Hihi/stitchbird (<i>Notiomystis cincta</i>)	Tiritiri Matangi	Bushy Park Sanctuary, Whanganui	8/4/18 – 31/8/28	Up to 10 hihi between 8 April 2018 & 31 August 2028
69463-FAU	Rotokare Scenic Reserve Trust	Pateke/brown teal (<i>Anas chlorotis</i>)	Captivity (Peacock Springs) NB: the origin of captive pateke at Peacock Springs is Aotea/Great Barrier	Rotokare	16/5/19 – 16/5/29	Up to 500 pateke in multiple transfers between 16 May 2019 and 16 May 2029, subject to review of survival rates of each transfer.
74171-FAU	The Motuihe Trust	Wetapunga (<i>Deinacrida heteracantha</i>)	Captivity (Auckland Zoo) NB: original source site is Te Hauturu-o-Toi/Little Barrier	Motuihe	2/9/19 – 31/12/25	Multiple transfers of up to approximately 1000 per release. First transfer scheduled for November 2019.
81420-FAU	Auckland Council & Parker Conservation	Hihi/stitchbird (<i>Notiomystis cincta</i>)	Tiritiri Matangi	Shakespear Regional Park & Tāwharanui Regional Park	25/6/20 – 31/12/24	Up to 160 hihi in multiple transfers. Hihi Recovery Group modelling of the hihi population on Tiritiri Matangi will determine whether each

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						individual transfer will go ahead, and the number, age and gender of hihī to be transferred. No transfers are permitted at Tāwharanui until the Department is satisfied that the mammalian pest incursion has been contained.
81426-FAU	Manuela Barry, Massey University	Duvaucel's gecko (<i>Hoplodactylus duvaucelii</i>)	Captivity (Massey University) NB: the origin of captive wetapunga is Korapuki Island in the Mercury Island group	Motutapu Island Recreation Reserve & Otata Island, Noises Island group	1/11/20 – 31/10/30	90 Duvaucel's geckos will be released on Motutapu in mid-November 2020 and 85 geckos will be released on Otata in mid-December 2020.
78220-FAU	Guardians of Bay of Islands Inc	Wetapunga (<i>Deinacrida heteracantha</i>)	Captivity (Auckland Zoo) NB: original source site is Te Hauturu-o-Toi/Little Barrier	Motuaroa Island Recreation Reserve, Moturua Island Scenic Reserve & Urupukapuka Island Recreation Reserve (Bay of Islands)	22/10/20 – 21/10/30	Two to four releases on each island of up to approximately 1000 4 th – 6 th instar wetapunga per release. Timing of releases will largely be dictated by growth stage of captive animals and taking into account facility capacity at Auckland Zoo. Hot, dry summer months will be avoided due to the risk of desiccation and heat-stress to lower instar or recently released, disorientated animals.
78411-FAU	Taheke Landcare Group	North Island brown kiwi (<i>Apteryx mantelli</i>)	Motuora Island Recreation Reserve, Tāwharanui Regional Park and/or Matakohe/Limestone Island	Taheke Scenic Reserve (Northland)	1/3/21 – 29/2/24	Up to 20 North Island Brown Kiwi (<i>Apteryx mantelli</i>), to be obtained from Motuora Island, and released within the Taheke Landcare, Whangarei.
87500-FAU	Tamahunga Trappers Incorporated	North Island brown kiwi (<i>Apteryx mantelli</i>)	Motuora Island Recreation Reserve & Tāwharanui Regional Park	Tamahunga Forest; Omaha Conservation Area; and Tāwharanui Regional Park	1/3/22 – 28/2/27	Release of the North Island Brown Kiwi (<i>Apteryx mantelli</i>) in Tamahunga forest. Year 1: Up to 10 kiwi Year 2: Up to 10 kiwi Year 3: Up to 20 kiwi

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Permission no	Applicant	Species	Source site(s)	Release site(s)	Term	Number and timing of transfers
						Kiwi may also be released in Tāwharanui Regional Park.

B) DOC translocations

Permission no	Applicant	Species	Source site(s)	Release site(s)	Term	Number and timing of transfers
N/A	DOC	Takahe (<i>Porphyrio hochstetteri</i>)	Captivity (Burwood Bush Captive Rearing Unit)	Motutapu	1/8/13 – 30/6/23	<i>Data unavailable</i>
N/A	DOC	Little spotted kiwi (<i>Apteryx owenii</i>)	Tiritiri Matangi, Shakespear & Kapiti	Tiritiri Matangi & Shakespear	24/6/14 – 30/5/24	2017: 10 kiwi from Tiritiri Matangi to Shakespear, 10 from Kapiti to Tiritiri & 10 from Kapiti to Shakespear; 2018-2019: 20 to 25 kiwi from Kapiti to Shakespear
N/A	DOC	Takahe (<i>Porphyrio hochstetteri</i>)	Captivity (Burwood Bush Captive Rearing Unit)	Tawharanui	4/10/14 – 3/10/24	Up to 60 takahe
N/A	DOC	Takahe (<i>Porphyrio hochstetteri</i>)	Captivity (Burwood Bush Captive Rearing Unit)	Rotoroa Island	14/5/15 – 31/3/25	Up to 5 or 6 pairs of takahe

REPORT

Report Date: 25 May 2022
Prepared By: Graeme Silver, RMA Team Leader
Subject: **RMA Activities report**

ACB Strategic Priority and/or the Relevant DOC SOI Goal	The Conservation Board represents the community of interest in the work of the Department. A function of the Board is to provide advice to the Department and the NZCA on various conservation matters, which may include applications for various types of statutory consent (section 6M of the Conservation Act 1987 refers).
Recommendation or Action Required	It is recommended that the Conservation Board Concessions Sub-Committee: <ul style="list-style-type: none">a) Note the contents of this paperb) Report the contents to the wider Board as appropriate
Context	<p>At its August 2018 meeting, the Board discussed its role in relation to the Department's activity in Resource Management Act 1991 (RMA) resource consent applications.</p> <p>This report has been provided to update the Auckland Conservation Board on active RMA activity currently being led by the Department's Shared Services Unit, covering the period 1 February – 31 April 2022.</p> <p>This report does not include section 95E RMA applications, led by the local Operations teams.</p> <p>Any questions should be addressed to Trevor Ellis, National RMA Planning Manager.</p> <p>The report is attached.</p>

Current RMA Activities Identified for Auckland Conservation Board Report

Applicant / Plan	Description	Next action
<p>Waste Management NZ (Auckland Regional Landfill proposal) – Private Plan Change and resource consent applications</p>	<p>DOC has lodged an appeal on the decision to grant consents for the proposed landfill. Eight appeals have been lodged in total.</p> <p>Primary evidence has been exchanged and expert conferencing is underway. Rebuttal evidence from the council and applicant is due 3 June.</p>	<p>The Environment Court has allocated 9 weeks of hearing time over 5 months starting from 20 June.</p>
<p>Waka Kotahi NZTA – Ara Tūhono stage 2: Warkworth to Wellsford –</p>	<p>A designation and consents have been granted for the new 26km highway bypassing Warkworth and Wellsford.</p> <p>DOC joined an appeal by Waka Kotahi relating to the ecological mitigation. appealed the designation conditions Direct negotiations continue and good progress is being made. We are confident of reaching resolution without a Court hearing.</p>	<p>A further report to the Environment Court is due on 10 June.</p>
<p>McCullum Bros Ltd – Sand Extraction at Pakiri Beach Mangawhai.</p>	<p>McCullum Bros Ltd are seeking renewal of their resource consent to extract sand between 5m and 10m depth at Pakiri Beach, Mangawhai. They are also seeking consents to extract sand from an area of approx. 6.6 ha between 15m and 25m depth and to extract sand beyond 25m depth.</p> <p>These are the known as the in-shore, mid-shore, and off-shore applications respectively. DOC submitted on the offshore application in June 2020. The hearing for the offshore consent was completed in February 2022 and the application has been declined. DOC submitted on the in-shore and mid-shore applications in December 2021.</p>	<p>Offshore: hearing completed. Consent declined.</p> <p>In-shore and mid-shore: awaiting hearing date.</p>

REPORT

Meeting Date: 25 May 2022

Prepared By: Lucy Holder, Board Support Officer

Subject: **Communications and Public Engagement**

ACB Strategic Priority and/or the Relevant DOC SOI Goal	The Conservation Board represents the community of interest in the work of the Department. A function of the Board is to provide advice to the Department and the NZCA on conservation matters (section 6M of the Conservation Act 1987 refers).
Recommendation or Action Required	It is recommended that the Conservation Board: a) Note the verbal report from the Communications Sub-Committee and provide any advice sought; b) Confirm current membership of the sub-committee
Context	To support its work the Board has established sub-committees to focus on particular work areas. This item is an opportunity for the Communications sub-committee to report to the full Board on their work in the period since the last Board meeting, and to confirm its members for the current year. The current members are: Nicola MacDonald Gael Ogilvie

REPORT

Meeting Date: 25 May 2022
Prepared By: Lucy Holder, Board Support Officer
Subject: **Forward Meeting Schedule**

At its workshop on 14 July 2021, the Board agreed to enact a revised approach for meetings in assigning a strategic focus topic to form the basis of the Board's discussions. Strategic focus topics will be drawn from the Board's Annual Work Programme.

The Board meets formally four times a year, with 3-5 workshops and field visits in addition to this. The Board maintains a schedule of monthly placeholder dates for workshops.

The Board had intended to hold a joint workshop on the topic of Sea Change and a site visit with the Waikato Conservation Board at Pūkoro in November, followed by a public Board meeting with a strategic focus topic of marine conservation. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the workshop is scheduled to take place virtually on 15 November.

The Board also has a planned workshop on Tuesday 7 December.

The Chair will lead a discussion on the following:

- To set potential strategic focus topics and venues for the 2022 meeting schedule.
- To suggest topics for future Board workshops in 2022.

The Chair will also invite members to review the current list of proposed agenda items, to remove items that may be out of date or no longer relevant to the Board's interests.

Schedule for upcoming Auckland Conservation Board meetings

Day / Time	Date / Theme	Meeting Venue
Wednesday	25 May - Fresh Water Biodiversity Theme	Ngāti Manuhiri Offices
Wednesday	13 July	
Wednesday	21 September	
Wednesday	23 November	
Wednesday		

Advance placeholder dates 2022 – for Workshops & Field Visits

Date	Comments
Wednesday 15 June	
Wednesday 10 August	

Wednesday 12 October	
Wednesday 14 December	