

I hereby give notice that an ordinary meeting of the Golden Bay Community Board will be held on:

Date: Tuesday 14 May 2019
Time: 4.30 pm
Meeting Room: Takaka Office, 78 Commercial Street,
Venue: Takaka

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Emma Gee

From: Megan Bell
Sent: Friday, 5 April 2019 2:48 p.m.
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Subject: Young Drivers

Kia ora

I have some road safety funding available for young drivers in our region.

This could go towards driver assessments (so they go for an assessment with a professional driver to get some great tips and advice and feel more confident on the road) , and/or for learner licence courses for a group that want some help with learning the road code .

The idea is that it's for people that may not be able to afford a lesson on the road , or have trouble with the road code, lack confidence, learning issues etc.

Generally this is aimed at young drivers and I have been letting high schools know that this is available, but the opportunity is open to anyone that is struggling to get through the road code, or needs confidence with driving as it can affect people's employment and general quality of life.

If you know of anyone that may benefit from this please get in touch . I can organise for someone to come to them. I can also help with transportation costs to help get people to the course if that is an issue.

Ngā mihi
Megan

Megan Bell
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GST Reg. Number: 51-731-328



Tax Invoice No.: 00002352

Date: 5/04/2019

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Bill To:

Golden Bay Community Board
14 Junction Street,
PO Box 74,
Takaka 7142

Description	Amount
BASIC membership from 01 April 2019 - 31 March 2020	\$230.00

We do appreciate your support.

Total GST included :	\$30.00
Total Amount Due	\$230.00

Payments may be deposited direct to bank account # 03 1711 0003245 00
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or, Cheque payments to : Golden Bay Promotion Assn and post
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Takaka 7142

Golden Bay Community Board
14 Junction Street,
PO Box 74,
Takaka 7142

Tax Invoice No.: 00002352

Amount Paid : \$

We live in Rangihaeata on a coastal beachfront property.

PHOTO My wife and I do not care for the intrusively loud and frequent noise from mainly two stroke motorcycles and 4 x 4's. Not only can we witness this at low tide far out on the beach but at high tide right in front of our homes we have motorbikes hooning. When these vehicles drive on the tidal flats, vast flocks of birds take to the air often landing elsewhere only to be disturbed again. These birds have been visiting this area for thousands of years and depend on the area for their survival. They should take precedence over recreational vehicles. We are one of the few Councils in NZ without a beach bylaw. Vehicles are allowed legally to run up and down the beach up to speeds of 100 kmh.

There are many residents in Rangihaeata who enjoy the birds that visit our beach. Our community works together to look after our resident penguin population.

Respectfully I would now like to talk about dogs. PHOTO: Last year 7 penguins were killed by a dog and 2 years ago 12 penguins were killed on our beach.

Out of control dogs whose owners allow them to roam freely run birds down. We see the stress these birds are placed under for ourselves living here on the beach. Surely their welfare should come first. Such intrusions do not belong here. This is not being precious, this is actually happening.

It is absurd that there is no regulation, no enforcement nor does Rangihaeata have any signage to inform dog owners and visitors of the ecological values that are present.

As a local resident I feel a sense of frustration. I am not sure that the TDC takes residents complaints seriously concerning the issues I have raised. I would like an assurance that they do and I look forward to seeing publicity and/or advertising about how residents can make complaints about uncontrolled dogs and out of control vehicles on our beaches.

To give you an idea of how important this issue is according to the OSNZ 70 per cent of our native birds are under threat of extinction. Councillors

and board members you have a legal and moral obligation to protect wildlife on our beaches. This is your opportunity to make a positive difference.

FOREST AND BIRD GOLDEN BAY
SHOREBIRDS PROTECTION PACKAGE
ROTOTAI - A WETLAND OF INTERNATIONAL IMPORTANCE

You will recall that last month I presented Forest and Birds Shorebirds Protection Package seeking a review of the Dog Control Bylaw 2014, the creation of a beach bylaw that will put some controls on vehicles on beaches and the closure of the Taupata Stream Quarry freedom camping site. Thank you for the opportunity to speak this morning. I extend our offer to work collaboratively with TDC.

Today I am here to focus on Rototai, a wetland of international importance. In 1976 New Zealand became a signatory to the Ramsar Convention an intergovernmental treaty that provides a framework for the conservation of wetlands. The convention agreed and established a set of criteria for identification of wetlands of international importance. That same year Farewell Spit was designated a wetland of international importance.

Tasman District Council commissioned ornithologists Rob Shuckard and David Melville to produce a report "Coastal Birds of the Tasman Nelson Region" which was published in February this year. This report and previous reports of theirs identified Rototai as meeting the criteria for a wetland of international importance.
NEXT

The entrance to Rototai has TDC signage that has the appearance of having been erected last century. NEXT Rototai boasts three vehicle entry points NEXT and NEXT allowing unlimited vehicle access to these internationally important tidal flats. There should be no recreational vehicle access whatsoever in this location. TDC's Dog Control Bylaw 2014 does provide dog access at Rototai however existing signage makes it difficult for dog owners to identify the boundaries. A review of the boundaries needs to take place along with stricter controls on dogs to better protect the birdlife here. Signage at Rototai is long overdue for replacement.

NEXT "The Coastal Birds of the Tasman Nelson Region 2019" report states the urgent need for protection of the Rototai Sandbar with its Caspian Tern colony. This ground nesting bird's conservation status is nationally vulnerable. It is threatened and at risk. NEXT The report further states that the colony has been subject to severe disturbance in recent years from both vehicles

and horses. NEXT Again TDC has legal obligations under the NZ Coastal policy statement 2010 to protect the Caspian Tern and the other shorebirds that rely on these tidal flats for their survival.

A review of the Dog Control Bylaw 2014 along with the creation of a beach bylaw would provide an opportunity to remedy the ongoing conflicts that exist between shorebirds, dogs, horses and vehicles at Rototai.

Golden Bay Community Board 9 April 2019

Update from GBSRF Board Chairman, Sara Chapman.

GBSRF board has appointed **Laura Webster** to be the Hospitality Coordinator at Rec Park Centre. She takes up this new role on Monday 15th April.

The first event will be hosting the Mike Pero **Nelson Giants on Easter Monday 22nd April**. The team and their coaches will hold a training session in the NBS Stadium and the public are welcome to come on up to Rec Park and cheer from the sidelines.

Doors will open at 4pm and its first come first seated and then standing room only.

This has been secured by the regional sponsors of the Nelson Giant sponsors NBS and ITM.

Recreation Programme of si summer events ended with Movie on the Park. What a wonderful night.

300+ people enjoyed a family-friendly evening watching a Disney classic "The Lion King". Food fare was on sale by fundraisers from Golden Kids, Motupipi School and local businesses Strayburger, as well as Cheryl's coffee cart. Well done to our Community Partnerships Coordinator, Abbie Langford.

On Friday 5 April, New Zealander of the year, Mike King, mobilised the entire nation to get in behind GUMBOOT UP NZ, supporting his I AM HOPE appeal. The target was to raise \$2 million for mental health counselling for young people in order to reduce the high rate of suicide in this age group. In Golden Bay, Rec Park Centre and Ray White Golden Bay collected donations in the firefighter Piggy Boot, outside Take Note. Golden Bay High School, Takaka Primary School and Golden Kids all held mufti gold coin donations. To date Golden Bay has banked \$1750 from cash donations to the appeal.

Gumboot Friday will be held on 3 April 2020 and Rec Park Centre will lead the appeal in the bay.

Date: 7 April 2019 (for presentation at Public Forum, 9 April)
To: Golden Bay Community Board
From: Penny Griffith
Subject: Long Term Plan (LTP) Projects--Progress Reports--Follow-Up Query

1 Background

- 1.1 This document follows up on the Board's response to my February submission (delayed until March) about progress report information on Long Term Plan projects.

I have received the draft minutes of the March meeting and the decision that there is sufficient information on the website. While I regard proactive advice to the Board as a more desirable situation than the Board having to search for information on the website, I am pleased that the Board feels it is sufficiently informed.

- 1.2 Since then information about the 2019-2020 annual plan and process has been issued--including the material included in this April meeting's Agenda. The *Proposed Annual Plan 2019/2020: District-Wide Programmes and Projects by Ward* document is admirably clear and well set out--thanks to all concerned.

2 Annual Plan Question

- 2.1 In the absence of public consultation and submissions on the 2019/2020 plan, I would like to ask the Golden Bay Community Board a follow-up question in relation to Golden Bay/Mohua LTP projects.
- 2.2 Of the 8 LTP projects scheduled to begin in 2018/19 which I referred to in my previous submission, 2 are rescheduled (by 1 year), and 4 don't appear in the *Proposed Annual Plan 2019/2020...* document.

The 4 that don't appear are:

Collingwood Campground modernisation
Pohara Holiday Park upgrade
Gibbs Road stormwater diversion to prevent flooding in Collingwood town centre
New wastewater pump station (Four Winds) and pipeline

- 2.3 **Question:** Does the omission of these 4 projects mean that they will have been completed by 30 June 2019?
 (I spent at least 30 minutes on the TDC website trying to establish their status but was unable to find any information.)
- 2.4 **Consequential suggestion:** That *Newsline* includes a section recording completed projects. These are good news achievements that demonstrate the use of our rates over and above the usual service levels, and have survived a rigorous selection process.

 Thank you for your consideration,


 Penny Griffith

Emma Gee

From: Grant Knowles <tribulldrums@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 11 April 2019 6:17 a.m.
To: 'elfwood49'; Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: RE: re Dogs in town.

Thank you for your thoughts
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Regards
Grant Knowles

From: elfwood49 [mailto:elfwood49@gmail.com]
Sent: Tuesday, 9 April 2019 4:23 PM
To: gbcb@tasman.govt.nz
Subject: re Dogs in town.

Please review the bylaw so that our community & visitors can lead our four footed friends ie. DOGS, so they can be with us in our town.

How is it that all the other Tasman townships & Nelson, are able to have their dogs in town but we are not?

Please can the Tasman District Council be positive and for all the very good reasons, make the law on dogs in town, apply to all of our Tasman towns.

Chris Watson

Sent from my Samsung Galaxy smartphone.



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From: Grant Knowles <tribulldrums@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 11 April 2019 6:17 a.m.
To: 'Charlotte Squire'; Golden Bay Community Board
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From: Charlotte Squire [mailto:charlottesquirecoms@gmail.com]
Sent: Tuesday, 9 April 2019 6:03 PM
To: gbcb@tasman.govt.nz
Subject: Dogs in Takaka

Hi there,
 I just wanted to add my two cents to this issue.
 Every time I'm in Takaka I see an innocent tourist with a beloved dog and I cringe because they are possibly about to get pinged for unwittingly breaking our out dated law.
 Times are changing. We need to adjust. Dogs are no longer animals to be kept on the outskirts of our worlds, world wide they're allowed into our cafes, CBDs, and homes.
 I think they should be allowed in Takaka any time, on a leash. Fines can be implemented for dog poo not picked up.
 I think the bylaw needs to be amended ASAP to reflect a changing social approach to dog ownership.
 Cheers,
 Charlotte Squire

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[Charlotte Squire](mailto:charlottesquirecoms@gmail.com)

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Peter Finlayson ^{DEVELOPER TO COMMUNITY GROUP I WILL SUPPORT} Tuesday April 23rd 2019 Takaka T.D.C. 1519. ✓

I'm here to speak in support of the dog ban in Takaka. This hard won by-law largely reflected the desire to provide locals and visitors to Golden Bay's major business precinct, a safe and hygienic experience, and as everyone knows, canine animals love to piss and shit where ever they like, and sometimes bite + scratch.

Recently, a person seeks to overturn the ban and has staged a confrontational protest. She wishes to take her doggy best friend into shops and cafes, disregarding the wishes of anyone else present, as tho her companion was another human being. It's not. It's a dog.

Remember, we are talking here of a ban between 9am and 5pm, which is the common period when folk come to enjoy the town's amenities.

At all other times and in virtually every other part of Golden Bay, dogs are rampant. ^{There approx 7000 resident dogs in Golden Bay.}

I wish dog lovers could respect, that for all us non dog lovers, this time in town is a welcome respite from the tyranny of dogs, who are everywhere in our culture.

The pro-doggers main argument is wanting Golden Bay to align its dog policy with everywhere else in Tasmah. Apparently our attitude is an anomaly that sets us apart from the mainstream.

Well I say, we are proud to be different from the herd, unique and progressive in our outlook. Placing our beautiful and natural environmental assets and the well being of our human community above the rights of dogs and their owners behavior.

During the past summer there were many dogs to be seen in town during the ban times. I witnessed people with dogs notice the signs and then completely ignore them.

Recently, I was on the Village Green, where dogs are totally prohibited at all times. There was a large dog scattering the bark mulch on the plant borders and squatting over low shrubs to piss - tho I didn't witness it do la poo.

When I approached the owners, who were having a picnic, about their dog running free in a prohibited area they looked at me with that blissfully vacant smirk that speaks volumes about arrogance, a selective disregard for rules, entitlement and hypocrisy.

Which was almost as hurtful as the more usual "fuck off wanker" retort I'm used to.

These responses don't endear me to dogs or their owners, tho the dogs themselves are just doing their thing and are but avatars of their owners.

I could go on about the psychology of the human - dog relationship. Suffice to say that it is an emotional one. Few dogs actually have a real job. Most dogs are love slaves to their owners and therefore there develops a "love me love my dog" neurosis.

Why are we even debating this issue when it's core motivation is the emotional state of a few aggressive dog owners needing public validation?

It's a can of worms best ignored.

The problem here is that we have a ban but the signage is inadequate and there is little or no policing, making it easier to flout.

There actually is a \$300 fine and the T.D.C. could have made thousands if the dog control officer made an appearance. I have requested the T.D.C. remedy this to no avail so far.

Perhaps we could provide collars for all dogs that gives them an electrical jolt as they enter the ban area, or more appropriately, make their owners wear them, as they are the real culprits.

I urge the Community Board to ignore this spurious attack on this sensible policy and reaffirm the ban on dogs from the designated areas in Takaka between 9am and 5pm and compel the T.D.C. to do better signage and policing.

Thank you for listening.

Emma Gee

From: Grant Knowles <tribulldrums@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 11 April 2019 6:17 a.m.
To: 'lil pixie'; Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: RE: Dogs in Takaka Town

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Regards

Grant Knowles

From: lil pixie [mailto:lilpixie@hotmail.co.nz]
Sent: Tuesday, 9 April 2019 9:06 PM
To: gbcb@tasman.govt.nz
Subject: Dogs in Takaka Town

To whom it may concern

I wish that the Tasman council would catch up with the times and allow people to bring there dogs with them when they come into town ... all around the world this is happening, around New Zealand this is happening, actually it happens in Takaka too but just not by most of the locals which I think is really sad. Dogs on leads accompanying their owners as they go about there day in downtown Takaka would be awesome. Can you please consider changing the law around this and help us lovers of dogs to join the rest of the hip communities around the world that embrace their pooches.

Cheers

Gina



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From: Grant Knowles <tribulldrums@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 11 April 2019 6:16 a.m.
To: 'alexandra purucker'; Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: RE: dog bylaw

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Grant Knowles

From: alexandra purucker [mailto:mullidullis@gmail.com]
Sent: Wednesday, 10 April 2019 12:53 PM
To: gbcb@tasman.govt.nz
Subject: dog bylaw

To whom it may concern,
I would like to support the change of the dog bylaw for Takaka township.
I have been living here for 19 years, originally coming from Germany where you can bring dogs almost everywhere.
I am finding it extremely difficult not being able to bring my dog on a leash, there are not shade park ups and as we are a popular destination for holiday makers, what are these visitors meant to do?
Kind regards
Alexandra Purucker



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From: Grant Knowles <tribulldrums@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 11 April 2019 6:04 p.m.
To: 'Rita Virtama'; Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: RE: Dog bylaw review

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From: Rita Virtama [mailto:paturau@gmail.com]
Sent: Thursday, 11 April 2019 3:27 PM
To: gbcb@tasman.govt.nz
Subject: Dog bylaw review

Hello, Community Board -

I am one of the many people who support reviewing the dog control bylaw, as per the presentations in the March meeting. Cynthia McConville brought up improved signage and reviewing which beaches are suitable (or not) for dog exercise areas; Lisa Savage's presentation highlighted the sad issues at Tata Beach; and Linda O'Connor talked about dog access in the Takaka township.

I hear there has been further discussions about dogs in town.

If Takaka aligns itself with the policies across the Tasman region, and the rest of the world, I doubt if anyone will actually see an influx of dogs in town. This will simply make things easier for those of us who for various reasons find ourselves in town with our dogs, and for tourists travelling through.

I have just visited Christchurch, with my dog, and we loved walking around the city. What's more, we enjoyed the contacts we made during those walks - so many locals and tourists approached us with smiles on their faces. Hanmer Springs is another small town heavily dependent on tourism, and the dog friendly policy is a huge drawcard.

In none of those places are dogs allowed to run free, and the owners are expected to tidy up after them. I think it's good to keep a sense of proportion during these discussions.

Apart from the tourist factor, the presence of animals is good and normal in our lives. We are a country town, too, and I expect kids here to be able to enjoy growing up and understanding different animal species in a natural way. Dogs in general alleviate isolation in the older folk, and break the ice when you might like to talk to someone. One of the dogs we met in Christchurch was in training to be a therapy dog for the AIDS foundation - an important assignment.

Apart from all that - a \$300 fine for just walking your dog on the leash down the street, most likely to enjoy sitting in a local cafe, is simply ridiculous.

Thank you for your consideration - kind regards, Rita Virtama.

Emma Gee

From: Grant Knowles <tribulldrums@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 11 April 2019 6:16 a.m.
To: 'Marlene Alach'; Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: RE: Dogs in town

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From: Marlene Alach [mailto:marlene.alach@gmail.com]
Sent: Tuesday, 9 April 2019 9:17 PM
To: gbc@tasman.govt.nz
Subject: Dogs in town

Kia ora,

Takaka township has a policy that differs from other towns and it doesn't make sense. Why are dogs banned from Takaka?

Visitors bring dogs and don't realise they can't come to town. They usually bring them anyway because it's so uncommon to ban dogs completely, that it never occurs to them that they can't.

Dogs are more and more becoming part of the family. Their place in the family has significantly grown in importance.

Dogs are playing an increasingly important role as companions. Their role in supporting and maintaining mental health should not be overlooked.

Dogs are therefore less likely to be left at home alone in a kennel

Dogs can't be left in a car especially on hot days

Several cafes in Takaka allow dogs without a problem.

Other towns manage so why can't Takaka?

Many overseas countries allow dogs in towns, parks and on public transport.

It's time for Takaka to update its by-laws and let people bring their special companions with them.

Kind regards
 Marlene Alach



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From: Grant Knowles <tribulldrums@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 11 April 2019 6:16 a.m.
To: 'Samuel Pfeffer'; Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: RE: Regarding the issue of dogs in town...

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 Grant Knowles

From: Samuel Pfeffer [mailto:samuelp1986@gmail.com]
Sent: Wednesday, 10 April 2019 1:07 PM
To: gbcb@tasman.govt.nz
Subject: Regarding the issue of dogs in town...

To whom it may concern,
 As a resident and rate payer in the Golden Bay region, and a frequent visitor/shopper to Takaka, I would like to make clear that my household and I find the existing regulations regarding dogs on leads in town to be absurd and out of place.
 I would be hard pressed to find another town that doesn't allow well behaved dogs on leashes to walk on its streets, including Collingwood, Motueka and all of our neighbors. The rule seems to have no basis in any real demonstrable issue and is woefully out of date and out of step with the rest of the country to say the least.
 I assume that you've already heard the arguments in favor of repealing this anachronistic bylaw, and I would like to hear a persuasive counter argument if the board's intent is not to vote to repeal.
 Thanks for your time,
 Samuel Pfeffer
 83 Pupu Springs Road, Takaka
 027 214 9551



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From: Grant Knowles <tribulldrums@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 11 April 2019 6:16 a.m.
To: 'Samantha Garrett'; Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: RE: Takaka CBD dog bylaw

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From: Samantha Garrett [mailto:sgarrett@doc.govt.nz]
Sent: Wednesday, 10 April 2019 2:41 PM
To: gbcb@tasman.govt.nz
Subject: Takaka CBD dog bylaw

Kia ora

I would like to express my support of a review of the bylaw which bans dogs in Takaka during business hours.

Ngā mihi

Sammy Garrett
 Administration Officer - *Āpiha Whakataka*
 Department of Conservation - *Te Papa Atawhai*
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From: Grant Knowles <tribulldrums@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 11 April 2019 6:16 a.m.
To: 'Jed Bright'; Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: RE: Dogs in Takaka

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Grant Knowles

From: Jed Bright [mailto:jedtbricht@gmail.com]
Sent: Wednesday, 10 April 2019 3:29 PM
To: gbc@tasman.govt.nz
Subject: Dogs in Takaka

Hello,

I am a local rate payer writing to encourage you to rescind the archaic dog ban in Takaka.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Jed Bright



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From: Grant Knowles <tribulldrums@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 11 April 2019 6:15 a.m.
To: 'Cathy Rooney'; Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: RE: Dogs in Takaka township

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From: Cathy Rooney [mailto:cath.roo@gmail.com]
Sent: Wednesday, 10 April 2019 11:49 PM
To: gbcb@tasman.govt.nz
Subject: Dogs in Takaka township

I write in support of dogs being allowed in Takaka. Many towns in NZ allow dogs. Dogs are very important to many older people, or people living on their own, and they would love to be able to bring their beloved companion into town with them.

Dogs visitors are encouraged at the health centre as the benefits are well understood.

In many countries dogs are much more accepted in society, welcomed in towns, on public transport, in cafes and bars.

All pets are now allowed on Wellington public transport (in a carrier).

Please, can we normalise dog ownership in Golden Bay?

Regards
Cathy



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Emma Gee

From: Mike & Britta <mb@tantrix.com>
Sent: Thursday, 11 April 2019 12:46 a.m.
To: Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: Dogs in Golden Bay

Hi GBCB,

just a quick email of support IN FAVOUR of allowing dogs in the Takaka town area.
I am not a dog owner myself, but I find it bizarrely restrictive and unnecessarily so - to have this dog ban.
I'd much rather like to see a more inclusive & responsible solution, which I am sure can be found if reviewed.

Regards,
Britta Steude.

Emma Gee

From: Grant Knowles <tribulldrums@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Friday, 12 April 2019 12:34 a.m.
To: 'Lisa van der Meer'; Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: RE: dogs in Takaka

Thank you for your thoughts
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Regards
Grant Knowles

From: Lisa van der Meer [mailto:lieselorevandermeer@hotmail.com]
Sent: Thursday, 11 April 2019 8:30 PM
To: gbcb@tasman.govt.nz
Subject: dogs in Takaka

Hi,

I'm writing you to inform you that I'm in full support of having dogs in Takaka and do not support the bylaw.

Lisa

Kind regards,

Lisa van der Meer
Ph: 03 5259928
M: 027 2058385



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Emma Gee

From: Grant Knowles <tribulldrums@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Friday, 12 April 2019 5:27 p.m.
To: 'Marie Pirie'; Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: RE: Dog Bylaw Review

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Regards

Grant Knowles

From: Marie Pirie [mailto:mariepirie8784@gmail.com]
Sent: Friday, 12 April 2019 3:36 PM
To: gbcb@tasman.govt.nz
Subject: Dog Bylaw Review

Hello, Community Board -

I am one of the many people who support reviewing the dog control bylaw, as per the presentations in the March meeting, particularly the ones pertaining to dogs in the township. As a dog owner who lives right in the CBD in Takaka township *within* the 'no dog zone' I find it difficult to understand how I am banded from walking my dog outside of my front door. I investigated my rights with the council as I didn't wish to receive a \$300 fine just for stepping out the door with my dog. Apparently I am allowed to take him for a walk down the street (in the 'no dog zone') if I am heading out of the 'no dog zone' for a walk, but am not allowed to loiter/stop along the way. I find this a little ridiculous.

Many dog owners within the township walk their dogs around 'the block' in Takaka but have to double back or take back way to avoid the no dog zone, making their exercise that bit more inconvenient.

I have worked in an office overlooking the main street for 13 years, during the time when dogs were allowed in the main street, and never saw any issues with dogs during that time. I fact I observed people enjoying meeting various dogs on the street and owners enjoying time with their dogs. They are a great conversation starter and ice breaker for many social interactions. Dogs are part of peoples lives and part of their extended families, by banning them from the central township you are deterring both locals and visitors, who may be traveling with their dogs, from enjoying the township and spending money in the area. As long as the dogs are well behaved, on a lead. and the owners clean up after them. they are not a problem.

It would be wonderful if Takaka, like some many other towns across Tasman and around the country, became a dog friendly town with dog poo bag dispensers instead of dog ban signs.

Thank you for your consideration.

Kind regards,

Marie Pirie
 21 Commercial Street
 TAKAKA 7110

Emma Gee

From: Grant Knowles <tribulldrums@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Friday, 12 April 2019 5:25 p.m.
To: helenbeck@xtra.co.nz; Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: RE: Support for the review of the dog bylaw to allow dogs in Takaka CBD

Thank you for your thoughts
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 Regards
 Grant Knowles

From: helenbeck@xtra.co.nz [mailto:helenbeck@xtra.co.nz]
Sent: Friday, 12 April 2019 4:07 PM
To: gcb@tasman.govt.nz
Subject: Support for the review of the dog bylaw to allow dogs in Takaka CBD

Good afternoon

I would just like to take a moment to add my support for the review of the dog bylaw to allow dogs in Takaka CBD 24/7 on condition they are kept on a lead (with a human attached to the other end).

Prior to moving to Golden Bay we would come here on holiday and bring our dog. The first time we came we were shocked to find we weren't allowed to even walk through town with her and so on that visit and on subsequent trips to the Bay we didn't spend any money in Takaka CBD except perhaps a coffee to go on our way home. As responsible dog owners and holiday makers we were not prepared to leave her in the car and more often than not we weren't allowed to leave her in our holiday accommodation.

Since moving to Takaka we have had the luxury of being able to leave her safe in her own home. We didn't realise how much such a small place had to offer and have since learnt that several of the cafes would welcome dogs if the bylaw wasn't in place.

I don't believe the CBD would become inundated with dogs. In the summer, during the heat of the day, the roads and walkways are far too hot for their paws and no responsible dog owner would inflict such pain on their loved one – that in my mind is as cruel as leaving them in a hot car. In the winter it would be lovely to meet up with like-minded people when it is quieter and share a coffee and a yarn outside a café. As for the potential mess it is usually dogs on the loose that are the culprits. Most dogs I know poop 2 or 3 times a day and any responsible dog owner would be in tune with their dogs habits to know if it is a likely occurrence whilst in the CBD and be appropriately prepared.

Other towns and cities allow dogs without any major issues. I would much rather share the pavement with a well behaved dog than a screaming uncontrolled child and a dog can actually have a calming effect on an upset child.

I hope you are able to take the time to read this and understand the sentiment

Kind regards

Helen Beck
 027 752 0022
 (Motupipi)

Emma Gee

From: DHL Express <averillgrant@hotmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, 13 April 2019 8:31 a.m.
To: David Gowland
Cc: Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: Re: Fwd: Clearing out swimming holes

Great idea about the gravel grab as when I farmed years ago we regularly took gravel from our river to keep it within its course when it flooded etc...

The bird viewing sounds good, but with that area being a "hot" topic at the moment, a viewing area probably admits its an important area and Forest and Bird will definitely want its freedom camping status changed and banned. I dont think you can do one without the other?

Cheers
 Averill

On 13/04/2019 8:23 AM, Dave Gowland <dgowland@xtra.co.nz> wrote:

That gravel grab is a good idea.

----- Forwarded Message -----

Subject: Clearing out swimming holes
Date: Fri, 12 Apr 2019 13:08:46 +1200
From: Ron Eckman <r.eckmaninnz@gmail.com>
To: dgowland@xtra.co.nz

Hi Dave,

I really like your idea of digging the rock and gravel out of swimming holes.

It reminds me of the annual "Gravel Grab" at the Otaki River. People just drive up and get free loads of rock or shingle scooped and tipped into their trailers. Great Wellington Regional Council arranges for a digger. <http://www.gw.govt.nz/kapiti-gravel-grab-2/>

I wonder if such an event could happen here?

By the way, gravel and rock is continually extracted from the Otaki river to manage the floodplain and to provide rock and shingle for roads and making concrete.

On a separate issue, would you support the idea of a shore bird viewing hide at Taupata? A lot of people would enjoy watching the various shorebirds here.

Cheers,
 Ron Eckman

021 351-595

Emma Gee

From: Philly Hall <monzagallery@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Thursday, 11 April 2019 5:17 p.m.
To: Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: Bylaw for dogs in town

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Flagged

Dear Community Board,

I am disturbed to hear that dogs are still not allowed in the cbd of Takaka and that Peter Finlayson proposed there be a \$300 fine for those who let their dogs in town.

I have my business MONZA Gallery in the Takaka Township and often have out of towners with their dogs (mostly small) on a lead walking past my shop. I let them know their dogs are welcome in my shop and they are always impeccably well behaved. I am embarrassed to tell them that they are actually breaking the bylaw and when I do, they are surprised and say, "it's not like that in our town.....dogs are allowed as long as they are on a lead."

I'm all for dogs in the cbd of Takaka as long as they're on a lead and the owners take full responsibility for their actions.

Come on people.....chill out a little.

Sincerely
Philly Hall
MONZA

Emma Gee

From: website@tasman.govt.nz
Sent: Thursday, 11 April 2019 4:18 p.m.
To: Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: Contact the Community Board

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This is the second attempt - does it look better

Your name

pamela nelson

Your address

73 rototai rd

Your phone number

0212923792

Your email address*

kuketa1@yahoo.com

Your message

Hi there I would like to make a review of the current dog by law here in Takaka, I would luv to see this draconian law changed to a dog freindly town, good for business and tourism and for families who luv their dog!

Upload

Emma Gee

From: Grant Knowles <tribulldrums@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Monday, 15 April 2019 6:05 p.m.
To: 'Martina Nichol-foster'; Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: RE: Dog bylaw change

Thank you for your thoughts

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Regards
Grant Knowles

From: Martina Nichol-foster [mailto:martinafoster@yahoo.co.nz]
Sent: Monday, 15 April 2019 4:45 PM
To: gbc@tasman.govt.nz
Subject: Dog bylaw change

Hi

I think I am a bit late but I am writing in support of a review of the dog ban bylaw in Takaka township. I am writing and I do not yet even own a dog. I do not see how allowing them in town could affect it in a negative way at all, other than the odd mess somewhere that is not cleaned up. But this happens everywhere and will be strongly policed in town I am sure.

Days where dogs are considered nothing but tools of the farming trade in NZ are long gone, towns and city's in our country need to realize this and I would be so proud to see Takaka as one of the few that do.

Martina Foster



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Emma Gee

From: Anna Gerraty
Sent: Thursday, 11 April 2019 4:03 p.m.
To: Councillors; Motueka Community Board; Golden Bay Community Board
Cc: Managers (Departmental); Sharon Flood; Julie Nguyen; Brylee Wayman; Maxine Day; Lani Evans
Subject: Climate Change Strategy workshops
Attachments: 21-03 workshop notes.docx; climate change council workshop 21 March 2019.pdf

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
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Kia ora Councillors and Community Board members

Please find attached the draft notes from the climate change workshop held on 21 March, along with the slides Sharon presented at that workshop.

Our next workshop with you on this topic is booked for Thursday 2 May (9.30am-12.30pm), in the Council Chambers. Community Board members are welcome to attend.

Members of the 'Zero Carbon Nelson Tasman' group will deliver a presentation and discuss their ideas at this next workshop. We'll also present a summary of the ideas gathered at the two staff workshops held during April.

You may also like to attend a workshop in Nelson on 1 May about CEMARS (Certified Emissions Measurement And Reduction Scheme):

ROI of Climate Action: Is your business ready for the low-carbon economy?

by Enviro-Mark Solutions

<https://www.eventbrite.co.nz/e/roi-of-climate-action-is-your-business-ready-for-the-low-carbon-economy-tickets-58969218520#tickets>

Description

We're seeing an unprecedented shift in the business environment - from consumers increasingly demanding environmentally friendly products, to businesses demanding sustainable action in their supply chain. Is your business ready for the shift to a low carbon economy?

Join us for a free 2-hour workshop that will explore the return on investment in decarbonising your business. The session will include several local case studies of businesses managing their carbon footprint, becoming more efficient in the process, saving money and communicating their achievements with credibility.

Tea, coffee and registration will be served at 11.45am. A light lunch will be provided.

Register now and take a step toward the low carbon economy.

Date and Time

Wed, 1 May 2019

12:00 PM – 2:30 PM

Location

Trafalgar Park Pavilion

30 Trafalgar Street

Nelson

Ngā mihi nui
Anna

Anna Gerraty
Policy Advisor
DDI 03 543 7281 | Anna.Gerraty@tasman.govt.nz
Private Bag 4, Richmond 7050, NZ



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Draft notes from Councillor Workshop on Climate Change

21 March 2019

Attendees: Councillors Sue Brown, Peter Canton, David Ogilvie, Tim King, Dean McNamara, Kit Maling, Trevor Tuffnell, Dana Wensley, Paul Sangster, Anne Turley,, Golden Bay Community Board member Grant Knowles, Youth councillors/Enviro Leaders: Zia Black and Phoebe Connor from Waimea College, Council staff Janine Dowding, Susan Edwards, Dennis Bush-King, Sharon Flood, Alan Bywater, Anna Gerraty, Julie Nguyen, Maxine Day.

Apologies: Mayor Richard Kempthorne, Councillors Mark Greening, Paul Hawkes, Stuart Bryant.

Discussion

Cllr Wensley feels that Council should be encouraging things like active and public transport at the very least. Climate change is happening.

Cllr King stated that climate change is very complex and different parts of the world will be affected differently. It becomes unproductive to debate the science and it is better to focus on what action we can take.

Cllr Ogilvie noted that the David Prentice presentation stated that New Zealand ranks 5th highest for emissions per person compared with other OECD countries.

Cllrs Brown, Sangster and King pointed out that Tasman's community relies a lot of primary production and exports and we must consider this as well.

Enviro Leaders' suggestions:

WHAT WE ARE SUGGESTING...

INDUSTRY

- Incentives to convert away from dairy- e.g. at least one meat free meal each week

HOUSING:

- Introduction of more solar paneling
- Encourage and support eco-housing, reusing materials destined for landfill that could be used otherwise
- Rainwater tanks everywhere

TRANSPORT:

- Cheaper, more frequent bus services to rural areas

COMMUNITIES:

- Create a sense of community, where people can grow their knowledge and skills, collaborate, gain resilience and implement positive interactions with the environment

LIFESTYLE:

- No organic material in landfills

Discussion

Cllr Sangster asked the Enviro Leaders what youth are doing in regards to climate change.

Cllr King noted that internet contributes to climate change.

Sharon suggested we look at what Council can influence and what we should focus on.

Cllr Canton believes the main work the Council should partake in on climate change should be adaptation-based, but also believes that the Council are leaders in the community.

Cllr Brown: We need to ensure our regional plan isn't counterintuitive to adapting to climate change.

Maxine: District Plan, Regional Plan and RPS reviews are coming up. There is an opportunity to shape drivers of these.

Janine has looked into the possibility of replacing plastic milk bottles with glass bottles. It is important to note that it is going to cost money and deciding whether it is worth it, whilst also noting that the extra costs will be imposed on ratepayers.

Cllr King: So much of what we as individuals do makes us feel good, but it's uncertain whether it helps in the long run. We should also take into account net positive impacts (e.g. glass milk bottles and recycling). Recycling is highly energy intensive. Who sorts and recycles? Is it going to be transported, which also amounts to more energy.

Workshop

How do you think climate change will affect our District/Region?

Group 1: Cllrs Tuffnell, Maling, Sangster & Canton, Julie & Maxine

- Crop/Produce change
- Coastal inundation/sea level rise
- Infrastructure upgrades
- Population movement
- Change in land use
- Ecology concerns
- Extreme weather events
- Food waste
- Recycling
- Transport/Electric cars/car-pooling/public transport
- Reduce use of coal
- Adapt, adopt, improve
- Council will have to look at costs and benefits of all of the above

Group 2:; Cllrs King & Brown, Janine, Anna, Phoebe & Zia, GBCB member Grant.

- Individual/personal changes
- More frequent and extreme weather events - drought, flood, fire, cyclones etc
- Insurance costs
- Isolation between areas
- Financial costs to individuals, central and local government
- Sea level rise and displaced people/coastal impacts
- Billion trees could be a double edged sword
- Plant/crop methods, what we choose to grow (agriculture & horticulture)
- Biodiversity (plague of locusts)
- Degradation of natural ecosystems
- Increased demand for council to “protect” communities impacted (housing, infrastructure)
- Unswimmable rivers
- Impact on urban townships like Motueka

Group 3: Cllrs Wensley, Turley, McNamara & Ogilvie, Dennis, Susan & Alan.

- Productivity (crop changes)
- Housing (coastal hazards)
- Health (increased wellbeing if we adopt active transport)
- Storm events and surges will affect infrastructure
- Financial costs
- Environmental costs
- Lifestyle costs (food, transport)
- Same effect as the past 50-100 years
- Coastal erosion and sea level rise will displace people and impact properties and the usability of land (Council to deal with how communities will move)
- Drought and fires will be more likely to increase leading to economic impacts
- Changing land use could have economic impacts
- Increasing floods in some areas
- Changes in pest plants and animal distribution leading to economic impacts
- Increase in climate change refugees
- Potential negative social impacts e.g. suicide from people not coping with impacts
- More regulation/community expectations
- Drier summers, wetter winters
- Biodiversity (change in species, change in or collapse of current ecosystems)

What can we do to address these issues?

Group 1: Adaptation

10 years

- Future proof design of infrastructure
- Identify what infrastructure will become redundant
- Change zonings/subdivision decisions
- Transportation network design
- Changes to floor and ground levels
- Coastal protection
- Investigate resilient water sources

10 – 50 years

- Managed retreat
- Resilient infrastructure
- Airport, ports and NZTA corridors
- Ecological retreat (Godwits etc)
- Different pest management
- Accelerate biosecurity incl. shipping biosecurity
- Buildings designed to reflect different climate
- Wastewater gravel management
- Energy resilience

50 years and onwards

- Settlement relocation
- Wastewater
- Bridge replacements

Group 2: Leadership

- Invite the wider community to suggest ideas
- Provide the community with information
 - o Easily accessible and digestible information on what they need to do
 - o Options
 - o Practical (but not scary)
 - o Visual examples e.g. what the average person wastes in sundial square
- Promote 'reduce, reuse, recycle' (e.g. Op shops, second hand Sunday etc)
- Communicate
 - o Positive messages through the media
 - o Press releases that control messages locally
 - o Visual signs that are updated often

Group 3: Emissions

- Promote more active/public transport
- Clean/solar energy sources
- Change Council's vehicle fleet to vehicles that have less emissions
- Measure and report on costs and benefits
- Data: measure/estimate our emissions and encourage households to do so with a tracker
- Set achievable targets to reduce emissions – as a driver for change
- Keep organic waste out of landfill
- Improve the quality of cycleways and pedestrian paths – bring forward in LTP.
- Fostering cleaner sources of energy – TRMP changes/encourage solar panels, windmills etc.
- Rainwater harvesting – increasing resilience
- Increase environmental education
- Change from mechanical ventilation to opening windows (building design)
- No idling bylaw
- More plantings to sequester carbon
- Encourage people living within 2km of Richmond to walk in
- Reduce machine use where things can be done by hand
- More grass, less concrete (handmowing)
- Have grass instead of a footpath on one side of the road

Discussion

Cllrs Sangster and King suggest that Golden Bay Councillors share an EV car to showcase use of EVs and encourage others to switch to more sustainable forms of transport. Cllr Brown estimates she drives 20,000 km/yr on Council business. Possible opportunity to seek sponsorship for an EV from a dealer?

Cllr Sangster wants to learn from other councils and recognise work Council has already done in this space to date (e.g. Waimea Dam, Queen St upgrade, streetlight upgrades etc).

Councillors suggested that staff not invest a lot of time or resources creating a brand new strategy. Instead, we should learn from other councils in NZ and overseas who have already developed these and tailor this information to suit our District.

Cllr Ogilvie feels we should involve the community and look at other examples e.g. Hawkes Bay Regional Council.

Sharon pointed out that depending on the timeframe, Council may have to drop other projects to focus on climate change.

Cllr Brown was in favour of setting direction now regarding climate change for the next LTP, prior to the election. She would also like to look at the council's own emissions.

Cllr Ogilvie was in favour of having a steering group.

Cllr Tuffnell would like something in writing from the Council before the election.

Cllr King suggested having an open invite to all Councillors to join the steering group. He suggests developing a strategy that fits on a single sheet of A3 paper.



Councillor Workshop – 21 March 2019

Climate Change- why it matters

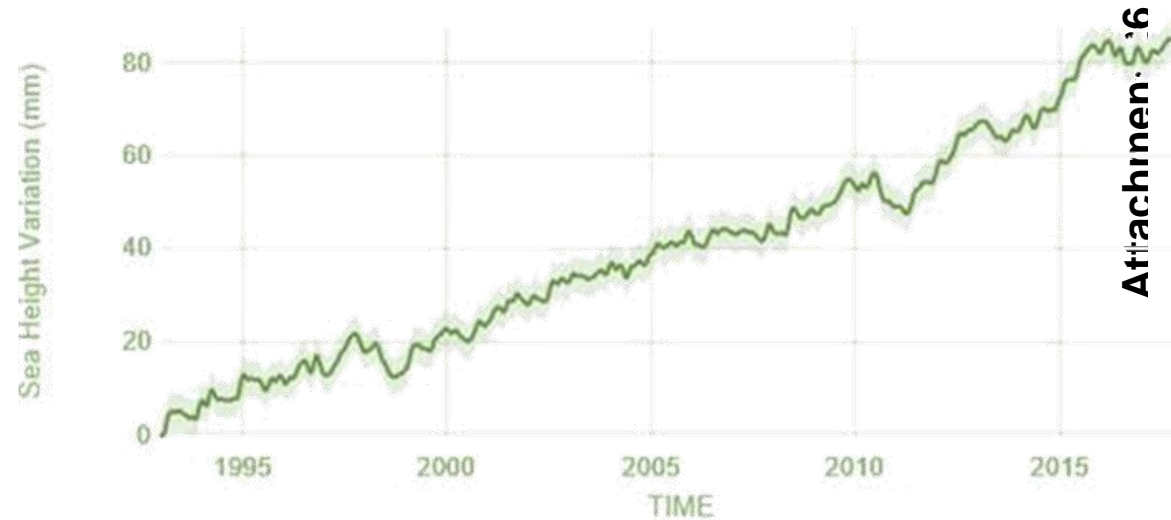


Summary of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) 2013 report, “The Physical Science Basis”



What is the problem?

- The IPCC warns global warming at even 2°C will significantly worsen the risk of sea level rise, drought, floods, extreme heat and poverty for hundreds of millions of people.
- Without additional efforts to reduce emissions, the IPCC's worst case scenario sees warming up to 4.8°C over pre-industrial times by 2100¹; significantly above the 2°C threshold set by the Paris Agreement.



Source: climate.nasa.gov

APRIL 5, 2019

¹Fifth Assessment Report, Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change

International Context

Global risks report 2019:
World Economic Forum 14th edition of annual report from annual Global Risks Perception Survey.

Top 10 risks in terms of

Likelihood

- 1 Extreme weather events
- 2 Failure of climate-change mitigation and adaptation
- 3 Natural disasters
- 4 Data fraud or theft
- 5 Cyber-attacks
- 6 Man-made environmental disasters
- 7 Large-scale involuntary migration
- 8 Biodiversity loss and ecosystem collapse
- 9 Water crises
- 10 Asset bubbles in a major economy

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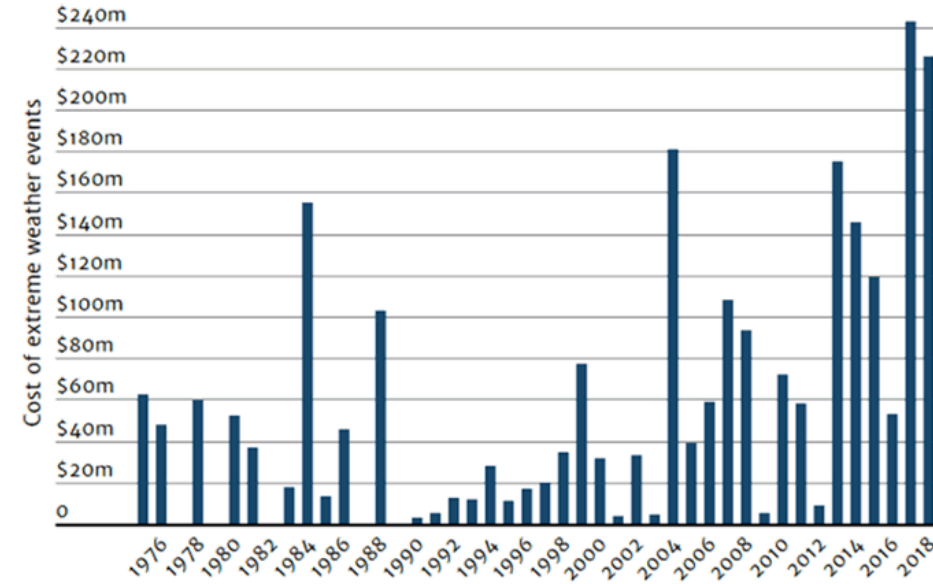
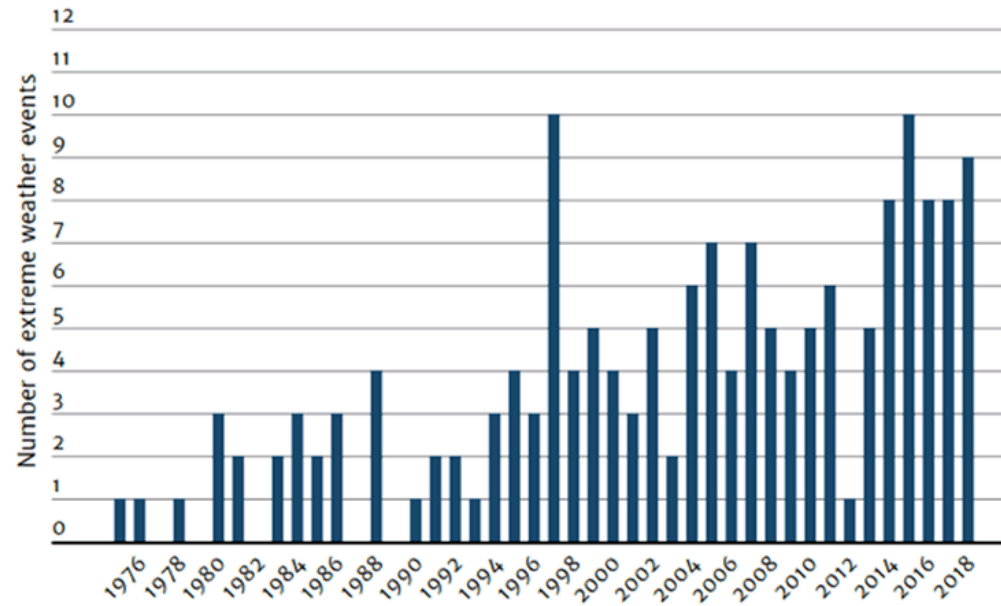
Impact

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- 8 Critical information infrastructure breakdown
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- 10 Spread of infectious diseases

National Context

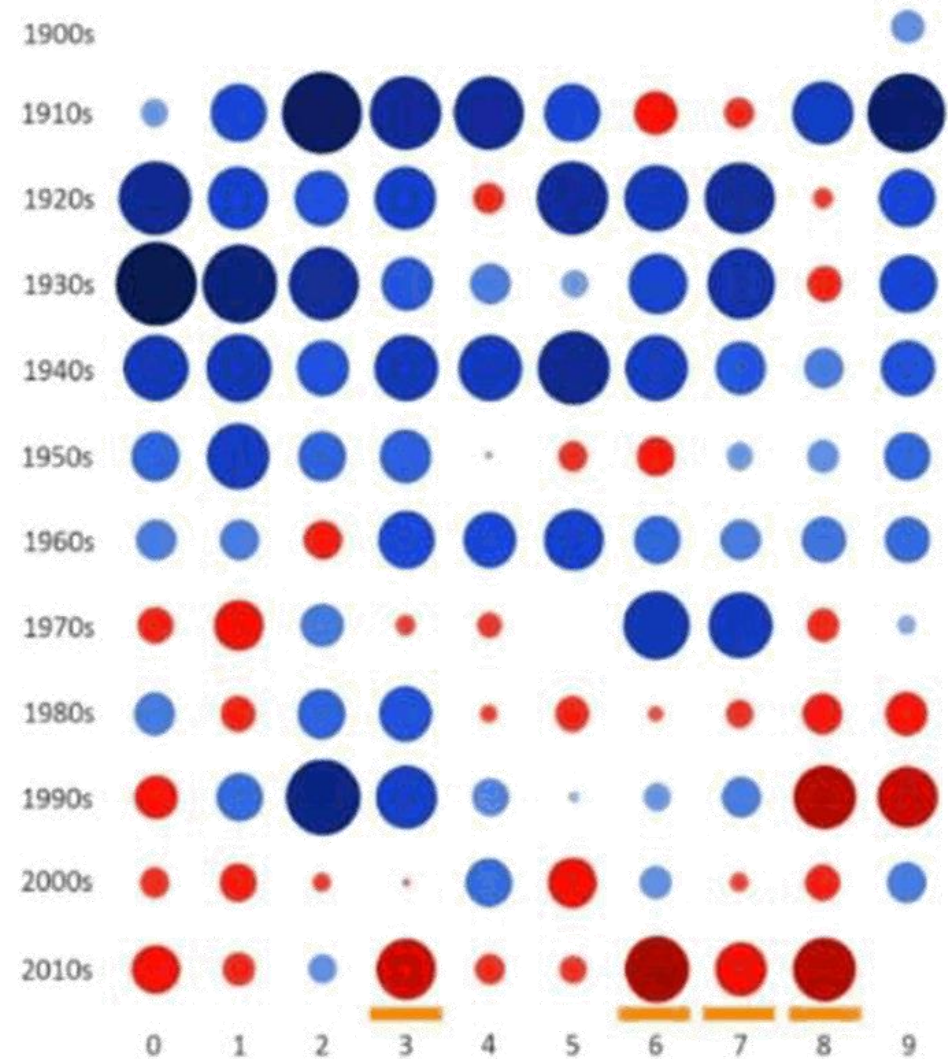
- Paris agreement 2016 – reduce GHG by 30% below 2005 levels by 2030
- LG leaders climate change declaration 2017 – 54 Mayors
- OAG – recommendation from audits of 2018-2028 LTPs
- MFE – community attitudes survey 2018 – 1/3 NZ'ers worried
- MFE – dynamic adaptive pathways planning for coastal hazards
- Deep South National Science Challenge 2014-2024
- Proposed Zero Carbon Bill 2019 – net zero carbon by 2050

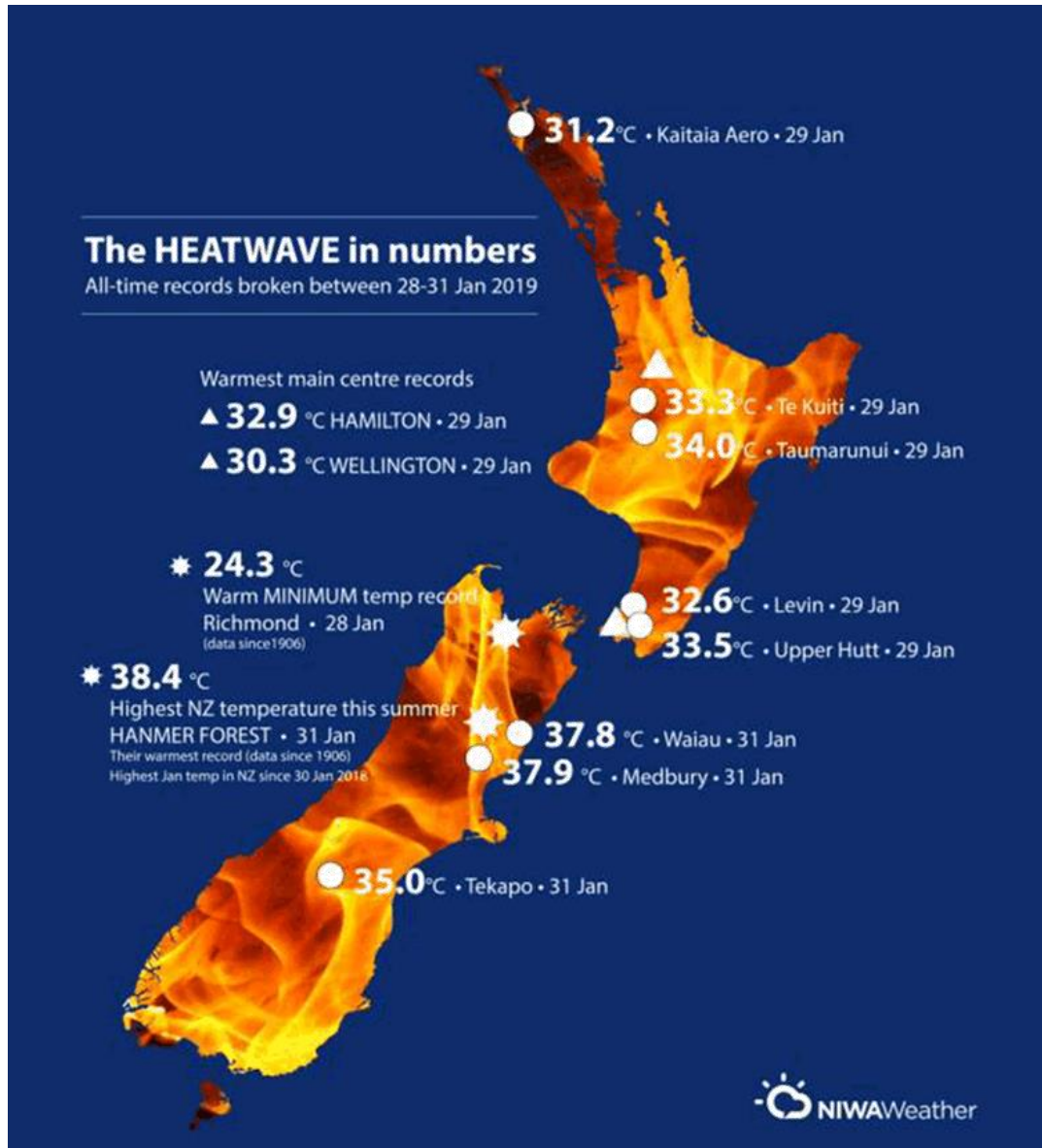
Extreme weather events in NZ



Temperature Anomalies

- 4 of the past 6 years have been NZ's warmest on record





Record breaking temperatures in main centres

29th January 2019

- Hamilton hit 32.9°C,
- Wellington hit to 30.3°C

Record setting morning low

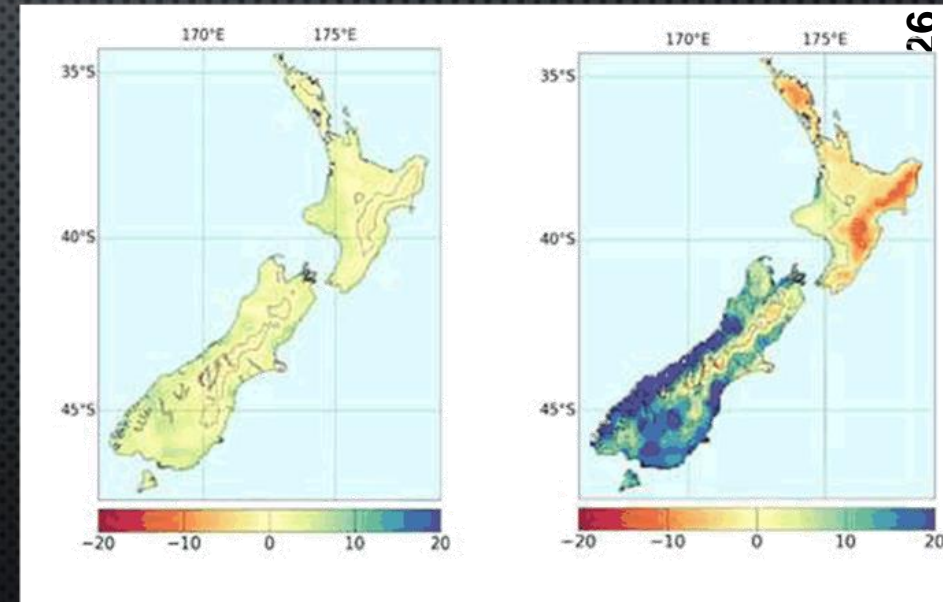
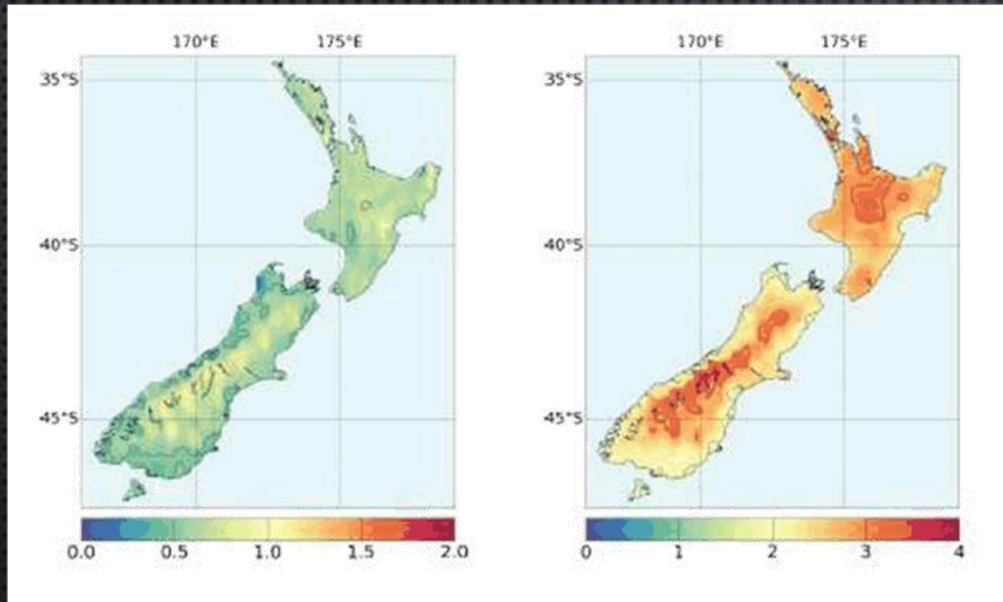
28th January 2019

Richmond dropped to 24.3°C, - new warm minimum temperature record for the Wider Nelson region (data since 1862!)

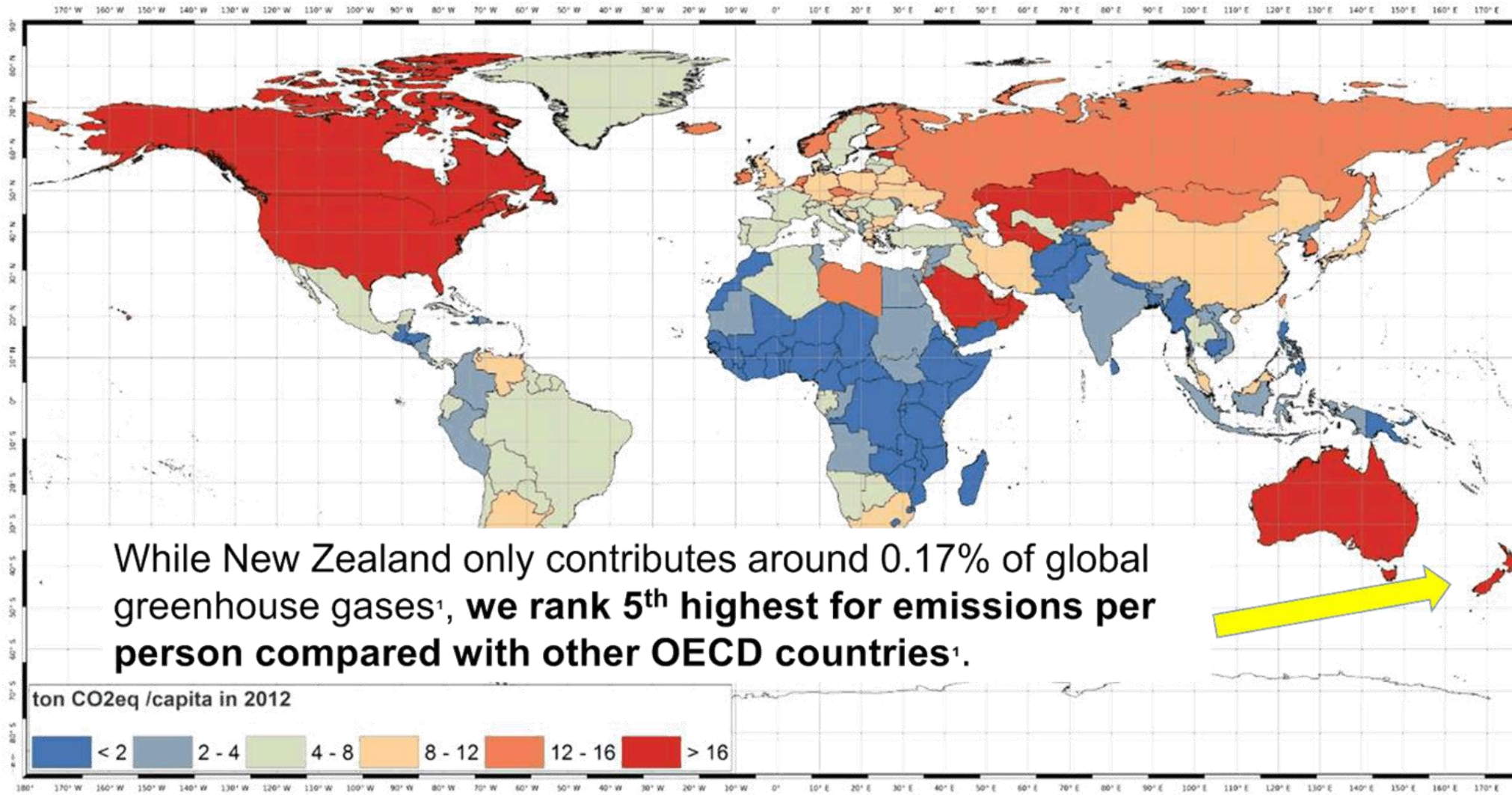
LOW EMISSIONS SCENARIO (LEFT) AND HIGH EMISSIONS SCENARIO (RIGHT) BY 2090

ANNUAL AVERAGE TEMPERATURE

ANNUAL AVERAGE RAINFALL



1995 baseline.



While New Zealand only contributes around 0.17% of global greenhouse gases¹, **we rank 5th highest for emissions per person compared with other OECD countries¹.**

¹New Zealand's Greenhouse Gas Inventory, Ministry for the Environment

Greta Thunberg

Nominated for Nobel Peace Prize for climate activism
#FridaysForFuture

How a 13 year-old's strike against climate change exploded into a movement

17 Feb, 2019 3:43pm

13 minutes to read



Alexandria skips school on Friday morning to strike in front of the UN. Photo / Getty Images

Washington Post
By Sarah Kaplan





CLIMATE CHANGE

HOW IT ~~WILL~~ IS AFFECTING
OUR FUTURE

Tasman Enviro Leaders

- Zia Black
- Phoebe Connor
(Waimea College)



UNPREDICTABLE WEATHER

CHANGE WE HAVE TO MAKE

- ZERO POLLUTION FROM INDUSTRY
- LESS TRAVEL – ESPECIALLY AIR

WHAT WE ARE SUGGESTING...

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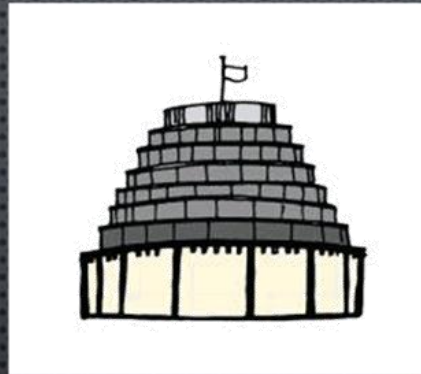
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TO CONCLUDE...



NZ LEGISLATION: ADAPTATION & MITIGATION

Waste Minimisation Act 2008



Local Government Act 2002

Building Act 2004

Land Transport Act 2003

Resource Management Act 1991

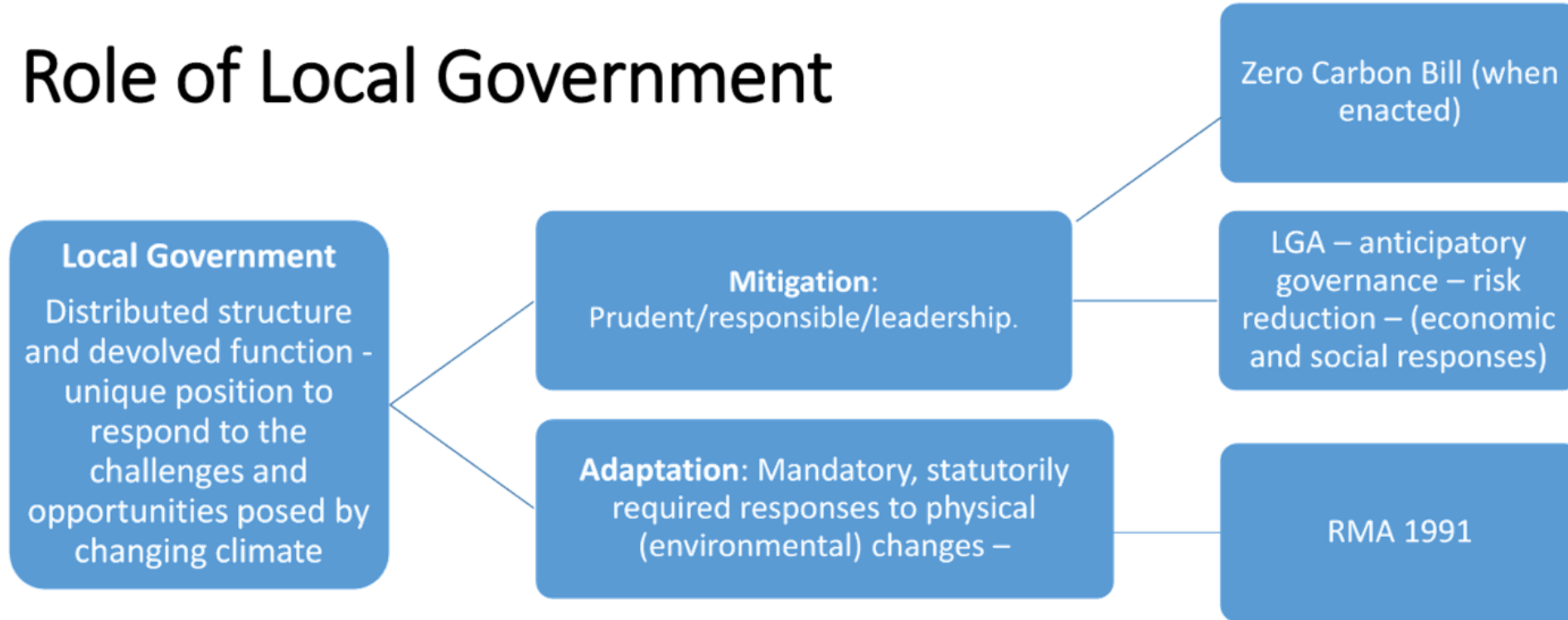
Health Act 1956

CIVIL DEFENCE AND EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT ACT 2002

Soil Conservation & Rivers Control Act 1941

Zero Carbon Act – being promulgated

Role of Local Government



Workshop Questions

1. How do you think climate change will affect our District/Region?

Climate Change impacts



Wetter

- Increased precipitation
- Increased intensity in weather events
- Increased flooding, particularly in already flood-prone areas
- Increased slips
- Increased soil erosion



Coastal

- Sea level rise
- Increased storm surge
- Coastal inundation
- Increased coastal erosion



Fire

- High temperatures
- Moisture loss
- Loss of habitat and reserves



Snowlines and Glaciers

- Changes in length and area of glaciers
- Rise in snowline
- Reduction in snow days
- Decrease in seasonal duration and depth



Natural Areas

- Species distribution changes
- Changes to/loss of habitat
- Increased pressure from pests, animals and plants



Drought

- Moisture loss
- High temperatures
- Reduced rainfall
- Longer periods of drought

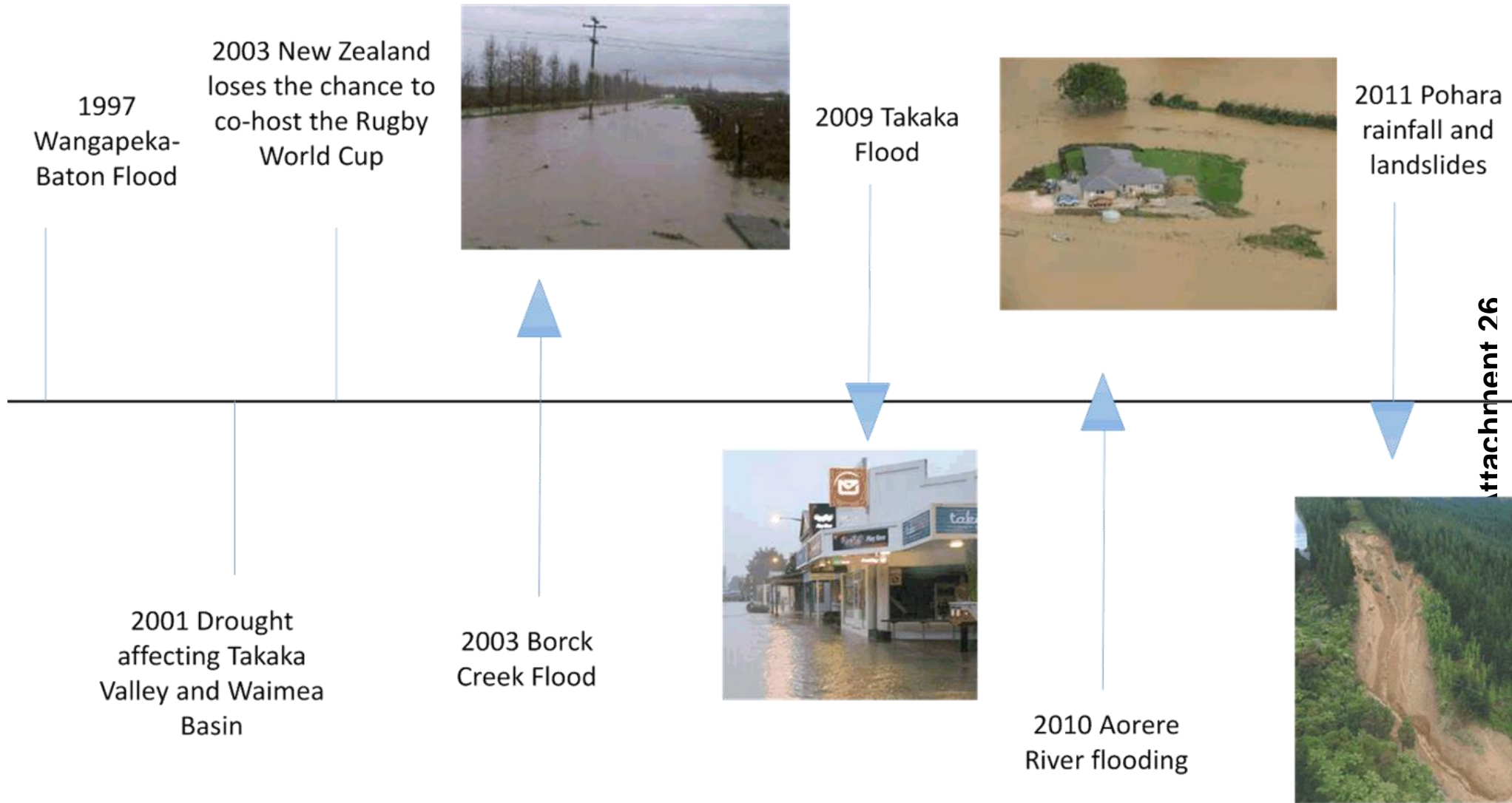


Workshop Questions

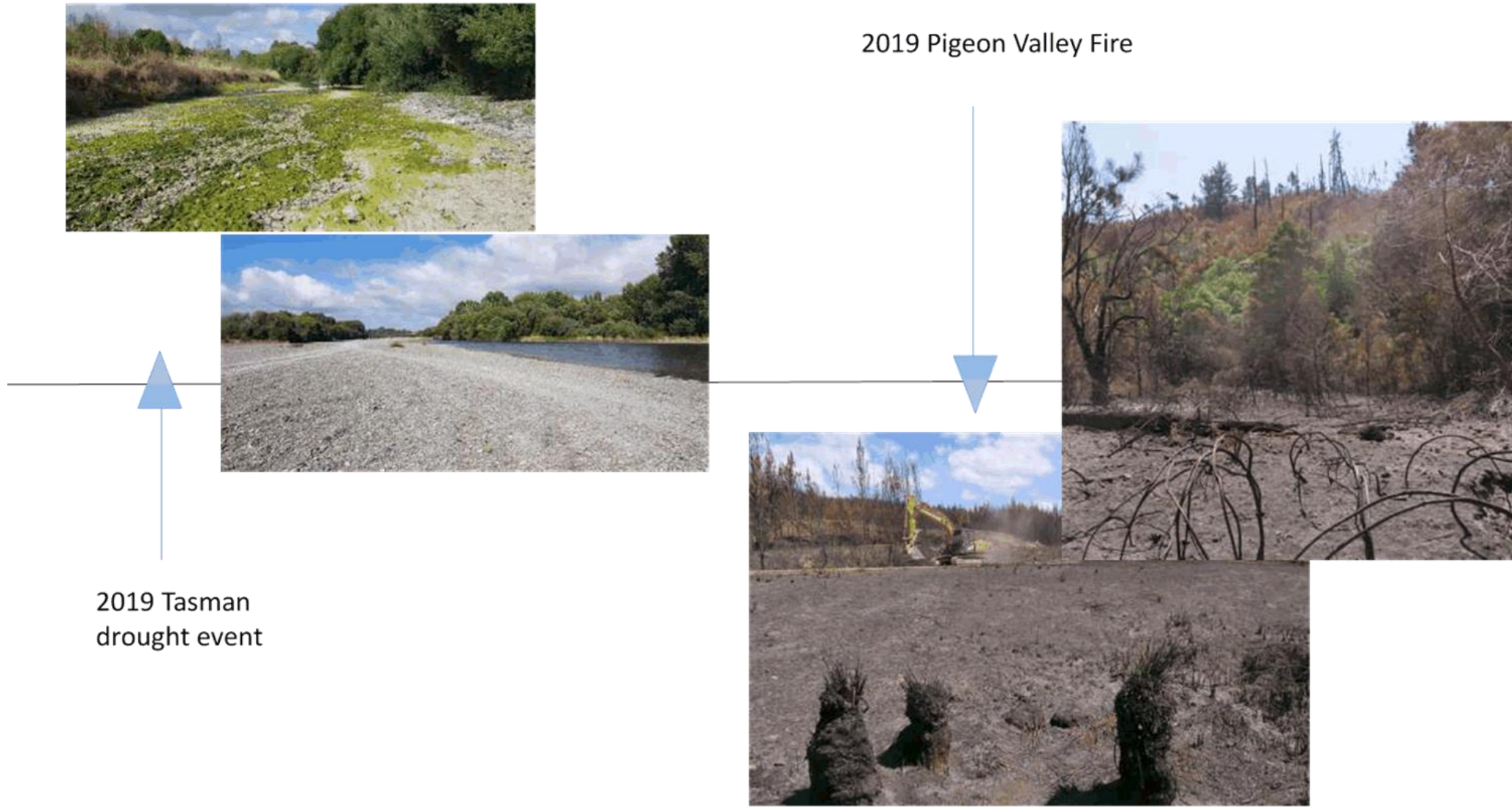
1. How do you think climate change will affect our Region?
2. What can we do to address these issues?
ideas/suggestions/actions
 - a) Adaptation
 - b) Greenhouse Gas Emissions
 - c) Leadership and community education and communication

Natural Hazard Events since 1970's

- Who can name some of our biggest /extreme weather events?
- Any idea how many extreme events our District has had?







2019 Tasman drought event

2019 Pigeon Valley Fire

Examples of things we are currently doing

Emissions

- Increasing cycling and pedestrian connections
- LED street lighting
- ETS, emissions units from landfill at York Valley, methane sold to Hospital



Adaptation

- Biosecurity pest management planning
- Water security planning
- Coastal Hazard planning



Leadership/research

- Signatory to the LGNZ Leaders Climate Change declaration
- Enviroschools – educating on reducing climate impacts, efficient travel etc
- Monitoring changes to tide level, water resources, sea water intrusion to water bores across the District



Future Development Strategy

High level consultation feedback to date:

Resilience to natural hazards and carbon emissions are ranked in the top six issues when considering where and how we should provide for growth.



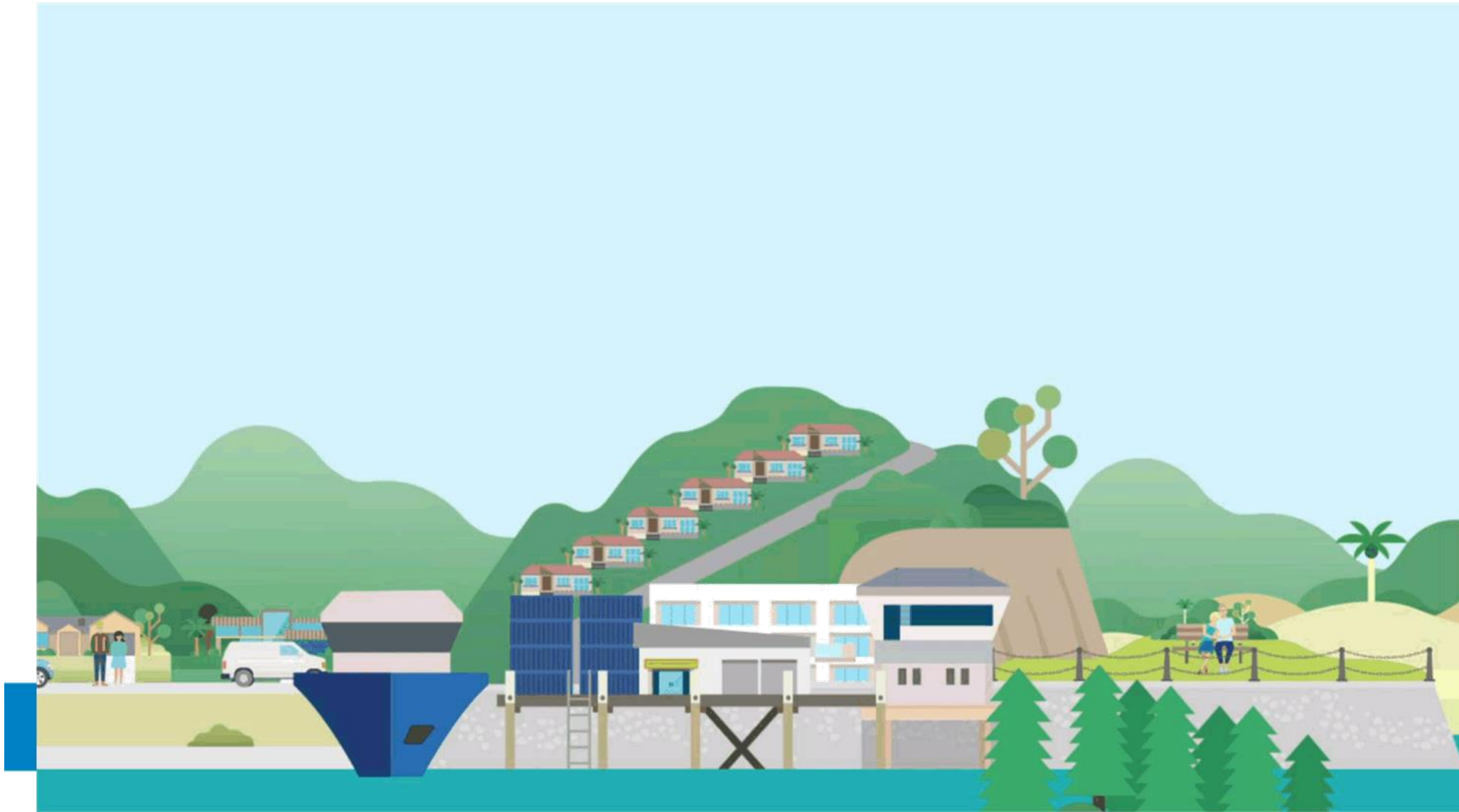
What others are doing



Nelson City Council

- Measuring greenhouse gas emissions, through Enviromark Certified Emissions Measurement and Reduction Scheme (CEMARS)
- Conducting an online Community attitudes survey
- Developing an overarching Climate Change Policy
- Climate Change is the focus for their Annual Plan 2019/20 Consultation Document - includes \$20,000 to investigate community carbon foot-printing in 2019/20 year
- Developing common text on climate change for their AMPs







1. A Sustainable Land Management & Climate Change project with Landcare Research focussing on climate change adaptation in the Primary Sector
 2. A stocktake of Council's current carbon footprint and offset,
 3. A policy stocktake of what criteria need to be established for assessing climate change risks and how to evaluate against those criteria
 4. Community exercise to identify response to sea level rise
- Invercargill City, Southland District and Gore District Councils
 - Local business, industry and communities working together to transition Southland to a carbon neutral region by adopting low emission technologies.
 - Carbon Neutral Advantage
 - Methane Recovery Project
 - Wood Energy South Project

Ngai Tahu

- In November 2018 launched He Rautaki Mō Te Huringa o Te Āhuarangi – the Ngāi Tahu Climate Change Strategy –
- provides the overall framework that will support decision making within the tribe in the years ahead.



Kaikoura District Council

- Platinum Certified under the Earthcheck Sustainable Communities programme. EarthCheck is based on Agenda 21.
- Project AF8 (Alpine Fault Magnitude 8) - planning and preparing communities to be more resilient

What are other cities doing?

Combating flooding of the Waal River – Nijmegen, Holland

250ha of marginal farmland transformed with the river into a wilderness reserve in the city

- Moved the main dike 350m inland, digging an extensive new river channel parallel to the original
- Resulted in a 35cm river height reduction



Resilience study – New York City, USA

- Identified areas at risk of flooding due to climate change, increasing the resilience of buildings and livelihoods. The results are made available online through a mapping tool to inform property owners, allowing them to make better investment decisions



Lemvig Klimatorium - Denmark

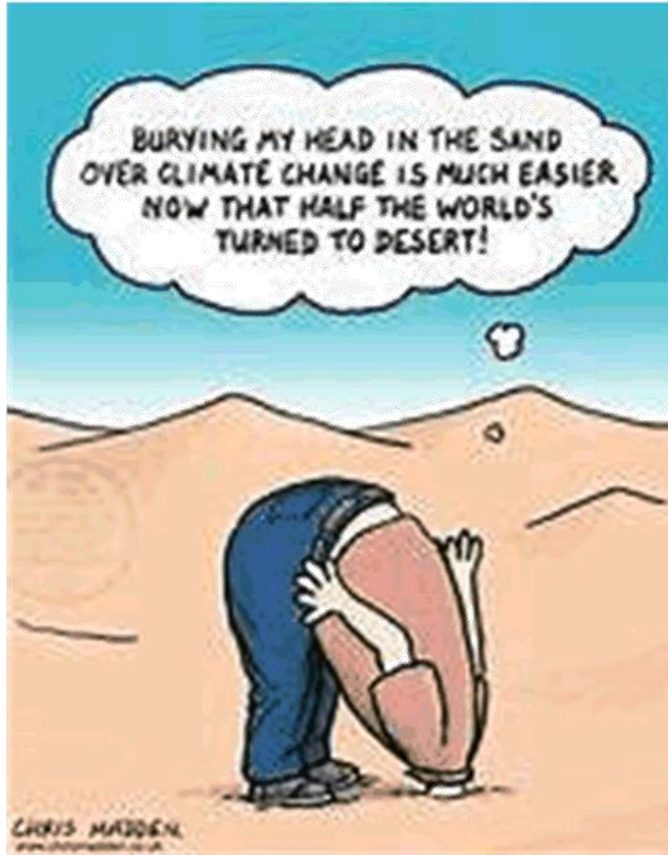


Where to from here



1. What do you want us to achieve before the local elections
2. What are the key directions?
 - Progress a Climate Change Strategy and engage additional resources where required?
 - A steering group of Councillors to drive the project?
 - follow national best practice guidance for adaptation?
 - commit to reducing our greenhouse gas emissions ?
 - Leadership/community consultation and education – what and how?

Thank You



Optional if required

Leonardo DiCaprio

- <https://www.facebook.com/hoperevolutionforchange/videos/571624843339426/>

Our Climate Your Say – Discussion document on Zero Carbon Bill

- Set a 2050 emissions target – various options
- Ability to purchase emissions reductions internationally?
- Five yearly emissions budgets – limited ability for Govt. to change
- Govt. requirement to publish plans to achieve emission budgets.



Our Climate Your Say – Discussion document on Zero Carbon Bill



- Establish a Climate Change Commission
- Provide advice on emissions budgets and how to achieve them
- National climate change risk assessment and adaptation plan
- Possible mandatory adaptation reporting power.

Emma Gee

From: anika steers <purplestarz5@hotmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 19 April 2019 9:10 a.m.
To: Golden Bay Community Board
Subject: Dogs in golden bay

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
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Hello, I think you should be allowed dogs in town in the daytime in takaka, there could be some rules, ie.. must be on a lead and must clean up after your dog. It is very annoying that you can't walk your dog through town as some people don't have vehicles and have a dog and may need to do things in town.



Golden Bay Community Board
tasman district council

01 May 2019

gbartsnz@gmail.com

Dear Tanya and Deborah

Golden Bay Community Board – Special Fund Application

I regret to advise you that at the meeting on 9 April 2019 the Golden Bay Community Board declined to grant the application from the Golden Bay Arts Council on the grounds that insufficient information and evidence had been provided.

Yours sincerely



Abbie Langford
Chair
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01 May 2019

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Dear Chris

Golden Bay Community Board – Special Fund Application

I regret to advise you that at the meeting on 9 April 2019 the Golden Bay Community Board declined to grant the application from the Project De-Vine Trust as follows:-

“the Golden Bay Community Board declines the application from Project De-Vine Trust on the grounds that the Trust already benefits from other sources and at this stage the Board expects funding to filter through from Councils Bio-strategy, and an absence of indication of landowners support.”

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "A. Langford".

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thevillagetheatre@gmail.com

Dear David

Golden Bay Community Board – Special Projects Fund Application

I wish to advise you that at the meeting on 9 April 2019 the Golden Bay Community Board declined to grant the special projects fund application from The Village Theatre Society as follows:-

“the Golden Bay Community Board declines the application from The Village Theatre Society (Inc.) on the grounds that the event is not a one off and does not meet the terms of reference for the Special Projects Fund. The Board agreed to grant \$500.00 from the Discretionary Fund towards the hire of the films for the 2019 community event.”

Yours sincerely



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01 May 2019

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Dear Debbie

Letter of Support for Heaphy Heartland Ride

Thank you for giving us the opportunity to support your application to the New Zealand Transport Agency for the Heaphy Heartland Ride. The Board agreed that this ride would provide many opportunities for tourism and visitors in Golden Bay. The ride will provide a link between the Tasman and Buller District which will provide an enhanced experience for cyclists.

We look forward to seeing your progress on this.

Yours sincerely



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