

37TH MEETING OF THE CANTERBURY REGIONAL TRANSPORT COMMITTEE

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| Commissioner Rex Williams (Chairperson) | Environment Canterbury | Cr Kerry Stevens | Timaru District Council |
| Mayor Angus McKay <i>Cr Darryl Nelson</i> | Ashburton District Council | Mayor David Ayers | Waimakariri District Council |
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| Cr Derrick Millton | Kaikoura District Council | Prof Simon Kingham | Environmental Sustainability Advisor |
| Cr James Leslie | Mackenzie District Council | Dr Anna Stevenson | Public Health Advisor |
| Cr Sarah Walters <i>Cr John Morten</i> | Selwyn District Council | Inspector Al Stewart | Safety Advisor |

A meeting of the Committee will be held on

Friday 26 February 2016, from 2.30-4.30pm

VENUE: Commodore Hotel (*Head of the Avon North* meeting room)
449 Memorial Avenue, Christchurch
Light refreshments will be provided

BUSINESS: As per Order Paper attached.
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Bill Bayfield
**CHIEF EXECUTIVE
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CANTERBURY REGIONAL TRANSPORT COMMITTEE

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CANTERBURY REGIONAL COUNCIL

**MINUTES OF THE 36th MEETING OF THE
CANTERBURY REGIONAL TRANSPORT COMMITTEE
HELD IN THE CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL CHAMBER,
53 HEREFORD STREET CHRISTCHURCH
ON FRIDAY 4 DECEMBER 2015 COMMENCING AT 2:30PM**

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PRESENT

Commissioners Rex Williams (Chairperson), Tom Lambie, Mayor David Ayers, Mayor Angus McKay, Dr Anna Stevenson, Cr Sarah Walters, Cr Kerry Stevens, Prof Simon Kingham, Mr Jim Harland and Inspector Al Stewart

IN ATTENDANCE

Mayor Winton Dalley, Gerry Essenberg (Kaikoura District Council), Kate Sanders (Consultant), Rob Woods (Consultant), Murray Sinclair (Christchurch City Council), Hamish Dobbie (Hurunui District Council), Andrew Mazey (Selwyn District Council), Stuart Woods and James Newton (NZTA)

Environment Canterbury

Jill Atkinson (Director Strategy and Programmes), Steve Gibling (Programme Manager Strategic Policy and Transport), Lorraine Johns (Principal Strategy Advisor), Len Fleete (Strategy Advisor Land Transport) and Therese Davel (Senior Administration Officer)

WELCOME

Commissioner Rex Williams welcomed everyone to the last meeting of the year.

1. APOLOGIES

Received from Mayor Craig Rowley, Cr James Leslie, Mr Philip Wareing and Cr Derrick Millton

For **lateness**: Cr Sarah Walters

For **leaving early**: Cr Phil Clearwater

Via **teleconference**: Cr Miriam Morton – *could not connect*

Rex Williams / Jim Harland
CARRIED

2. CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

None.

3. MINUTES OF MEETING – 28 August 2015

Resolved

That the minutes of the meeting held on 28 August 2015, be confirmed as a true and accurate record and be adopted.

Cr Kerry Stevens / Commissioner Tom Lambie
CARRIED

4. MATTERS ARISING

None.

5. DEPUTATIONS AND PETITIONS

None.

MATTERS FOR COMMITTEE DECISION

6. REGIONAL LAND TRANSPORT PLAN STRATEGIC CONTEXT REFRESH UPDATE

Cr Sarah Walters arrived 3pm

Steve Gibling and Rob Woods presented this item. Steve referred to the slides and hand-out in particular the 7 key workstreams being promoted which would bring about a stronger economy. In particular he noted the integrated regional transport planning with 3 key workstreams underway within that planning programme. Steve noted that the Peter Winder report suggested a refresh of the strategic component needed to happen quite quickly as well as a review of the membership structure. He reminded the Committee that it agreed to look at the first issue but delay the second until the review was done. It would allow for

identifying the gaps against which to test membership. Steve would bring a report on this to the meeting in early 2016 as the aim was to have an agreement in place ahead of the last meeting before the elections.

Steve also told the Committee that Environment Canterbury would internally review the administrative and staff support to the Regional Transport Committee. He asked for any comments or suggestions to improvements to be sent through to himself, Tom Lambie, Rex Williams or Jill Atkinson.

Steve pointed out the importance of integration of shared data and coordinated decision-making, also between local government and the commercial sector. This is where the link with the Canterbury Mayoral Forum sits as it considers how transport as a whole supports the regional transport strategy. With Jim Harland on the subcommittee alignment will be assured.

Rob Woods next presented on the regional transport review and strategic context. He provided a brief background on what the committee signed off on. He explained the 8 step process and noted that so far the preparation of documents as well as stakeholder meetings have been dealt with.

Rob noted that the aim of the stakeholder meetings was to engage a good range of people and was not merely a numbers game. The results showed some bigger picture regional issues but also a lot of local issues, some very real and interesting perceptions. Some of the issues raised included congestion, fragmented decision-making; siloed planning and investment; tension between different modes and network risk / resilience. The effect of climate change and technological changes were also addressed.

Rob mentioned that there was a great willingness to collaborate amongst staff from the Ministry of Education, Transport and others.

Six themes were developed by the sub-committee and Rob asked the Committee whether they felt the themes were appropriate. These are:

- Integrating decision making
- Multi-modal planning
- Building resilience
- Health, wellbeing and quality of life
- Transport sustainability
- Collaboration with central government (Ministry of Education; Ministry of Transport) on legislation, policy and funding

In response to a question from Mayer David Ayers about where road safety fits in, Rob responded that it's a central theme throughout. Rob responded to a question from Prof Simon Kingham about engaging with community groups or residents, that the focus was rather to capture strategic process issues. He noted that youth councils were contacted for information.

Mayor Winton Dalley noted that the Regional Transport Committee agreed that the New Zealand Transport Agency delivers on the Government Policy Statement and that what each of them does cannot be changed under current legislation. The issue now is about being constrained to make decisions, which is what will be addressed under the Canterbury Regional Economic Development Strategy (CREDS).

There was some discussion about passenger rail and Kiwirail and the fact that they will be involved in the process, although it would be important to get the relationships right first. Jim Harland noted the New Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA) had six priorities which they

would focus on, of which one is integration of road rail. He would have more information available in the next sub-committee meeting. Cr Phil Clearwater suggested rail representatives should be part of the Committee, even if only as advisors in order to progress discussions on the matter. Rex Williams requested Jim Harland to have a national level representative from Kiwirail and the NZTA to the next subcommittee meeting.

Resolved:

That the Canterbury Regional Transport Committee:

1. Notes the range of feedback received to date from stakeholders; and
2. Notes the next steps in the project

Rex Williams / Cr Sarah Walters
CARRIED

Item 9 was taken at this time

9. VARIATION TO RLRP – NZTA SH7 WAIPARA TO WAIKARI SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS and CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL ST ASAPH STREET (AN ACCESSIBLE CITY)

Len Fleete presented the item, noting this was a standing item on the agenda providing opportunity for councils to request a variation. The New Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA) submitted a request and a late request was also received and tabled from the Christchurch City Council (CCC).

There was some discussion about the process should the Committee decide a project does trigger a significant issues, e.g. the formal process of going to hearing etc. Jim Harland noted that if an item is not in the RLTP programme, it would not be eligible for funding.

Resolved (amended to include the tabled item)

That the Canterbury Regional Transport Committee in respect of –

- a. *Item 9(a) SH7 Waipara To Waikari safety improvements; and*
- b. *[tabled] Item 9(b) St Asaph Street An Accessible City Project:*

1. **considers** the requested variations to be “non-significant”, as tested against the significance Policy, for the:
 - a. *SH7 Waipara To Waikari safety improvements; and*
 - b. *St Asaph Street An Accessible City Project*
2. Agrees to vary the Regional Land Transport Plan 2015-2025 by adding the following activities to Appendix 1 ‘Regional Programme Details’ (pages 36 – 42):
 - a. *SH7 Waipara To Waikari safety improvements; and*
 - b. *St Asaph Street An Accessible City Project*
3. Recommends these variations to Environment Canterbury for its consideration.

In respect of 9(a) Cr Kerry Stevens / Cr Phil Clearwater
CARRIED

In respect of 9(b) Commissioner Tom Lambie / Cr Kerry Stevens
CARRIED

Cr Clearwater left at 3.25pm

For the rest of the meeting, agenda items were taken in their order

7. INTERSECTION SAFETY REPORT FROM REGIONAL ROAD SAFETY WORKING GROUP

Len Fleete presented the report referring to the copy of the coroner's report which refers to a recommendation from the New Zealand Police to the Regional Transport Committee that rumble strips be installed along long stretches of Canterbury roads.

This was referred to the Regional Road Safety Working Group (RRSWG) which will be looking at intersections across the whole region. The Transport Officers Group (TOG) will be reviewing different solutions with the RRSWG. Len mentioned that there was no legal requirement to respond to the coroner but a courtesy letter will be sent, noting that although the RTC cannot implement the suggestions made, the RRSWG will be looking at this very seriously.

In the discussion that followed Cr Kerry Stevens endorsed the report agreeing that rural intersection were something to be taken seriously, e.g. safety in engineering design of intersections. Mayor David Ayers noted that high speed rural crashes were potentially more serious than a crash on a roundabout in town.

Inspector Al Stewart from the New Zealand Police apologised that there was a misunderstanding with the coroner's recommendation. The issue of rumble strips had been discussed with individual territorial local authorities but had not been brought before the Regional Transport Committee before this meeting.

Resolved:

That the Canterbury Regional Transport Committee:

1. **Receives** the report of Coroner Johnson;
2. **Asks** the RRSWG to consider the coroner's recommendation and report back to the next meeting on progress;
3. **Responds** to the coroner noting that this is a matter of regional concern and the committee has referred this to the RRSWG;
4. **Endorses** the Regional Road Safety Advisors request for research funding to facilitate a study into intersection safety across the region; and
5. **Notes** that subsequent research on intersection safety across the region will inform potential solutions, and that an approach across the region may help coordinate a response and ensure consistency from a 'one network' position.

Cr Sarah Walters / Mayor David Ayers
CARRIED

8. REGIONAL ROAD SAFETY WORKING REVIEW REPORT

Steve Gibling introduced James Newton from the New Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA) to present the report. James noted that the Regional Road Safety Working Group (RRSWG) has been a working group under the Regional Transport Committee (RTC) for the past 2 years and a review was due.

The review focused on 4 objectives namely:

- Ensuring the conversation is focused at the appropriate level;
- Examine existing terms of reference to ensure its relationships with Technical Officers Group (TOG) and RTC were functioning appropriately;
- Ascertain whether the working group had the correct representation; and

- Determine whether the working group delivered value for the time dedicated by its members.

Nine (9) of the eleven (11) working group members responded and were interviewed. James commended the vision and intention of the RTC as well as the strong motivation and willingness of the working group members to make a difference and deliver change.

It was acknowledged there was not much participation from North Canterbury and Mayor Dalley indicated he would be willing to address this. It may be that there was an arrangement for the northern part of the region to speak on behalf of each other. There was acknowledgement of the limited resources in the area. Rex Williams suggested the use of video conferencing. Jim Harland commented that the meetings were efficiently run.

Resolved

That the Canterbury Regional Transport Committee:

1. **Receives** the report;
2. **Notes** the actions the RRSWG is proposing to take in regard to the four review objectives of the report (pages 3 and 4); and
3. **Asks** member organisations to ensure that they are involved with the on-going road safety discussion through attendance and participation at the RRSWG.

Mayor David Ayers / Jim Harland
CARRIED

MATTERS FOR INFORMATION

10. TRANSPORT OFFICERS GROUP REPORT

Len Fleete reported on this item referring to the report of the Transport Officers Group (TOG) subcommittee dated 5th November 2015.

Len also referred to the progress monitoring report relating to delivery of activities in each district. This kind of reporting provided Territorial Authorities with an opportunity to give feedback on what is happening in their areas.

Jim Harland noted a colour coded system for tracking would be helpful and Rex Williams remarked that a report every 6 months would be sufficient to keep the Committee informed.

Resolved

That the Canterbury Regional Transport Committee:

1. **Receives** the report;
2. **Notes** the information included in the progress monitoring report; and
3. **Provides** feedback on the content and presentation of the report.

Cr Kerry Stevens / Commissioner Tom Lambie
CARRIED

11. ACTIVE AND PASSENGER TRANSPORT WORKING GROUP REPORT

Kate Sanders presented the report and noted some key points from the work being done, including the work done by Waimakariri on the Northern Corridor; the numbers of bikes on buses continue to grow; and workplace travel planning is going well.

Dr Stevenson noted that the Health Board looked at bike-sharing a few years ago but with only 2 bikes piloted in the middle of winter there was no support for the system. Dr Stevenson noted it would require significant change in staff behaviour. Staff travel from far,

there was difficulty in getting parking but a bike scheme is important. There was also mention of a public bike scheme in the city, which was currently externally funded with around 30 bikes and 5 stations of which one would be at the Bus Exchange and another at the hospital. The initiator wants a public bike scheme to be recognised as a formal public transport form but that would require a timetable. Some flexibility could assist the project.

During the discussions it was also noted that up to 8000 more employees will soon be going into greater Christchurch and the Hubs & Spokes model would aid in getting people into town faster. Rex Williams noted that some employers will consider offering staff free bus travel and subsidised car parks.

The Committee discussed the issue of declining patronage. Cr Kerry Stevens noted that the total patronage on the public transport system was dropping by around five percent per month. Steve Gibling assured the Committee that Environment Canterbury and partners were looking at patronage intensely. Staff commissioned an internal review to determine the drivers behind patronage decline. Research has shown that service changes often lead to a drop in patronage until the service is established. Other factors certainly include roadworks.

More work will be done to understand the drivers behind patronage decline and staff could go through the databases to see when people stopped being metro card users and why. Acknowledging this was a complex national issue, Steve noted staff would bring a report to Environment Canterbury Commissioners in the new year, after which the findings will be shared with partners.

Resolved

That the Canterbury Regional Transport Committee:

1. **Receives** the report;
2. **Ensures** that the RLTP provides a strategic framework to guide investment across the region in walking and cycling infrastructure and activities;
3. **Continues** to work closely with the A&PTWG as an advisory panel in developing the RLTP strategic context for Active Transport and Travel demand Management for the region; and
4. **Notes** that although bus patronage is dropping, the number of bikes carried on buses continues to grow.

Cr S Walters / Cr Kerry Stevens
CARRIED

12. REGIONAL ROAD SAFETY WORKING GROUP REPORT

Mayor David Ayers presented this report noting the six recommendations and feedback from the Regional Road Safety Working Group (RRSWG) meeting of 5 November 2015.

It was noted there was a need for further coordination regarding safety and journey in terms of new schools being constructed. Dr Stevenson asked the question how much closing down existing schools and merging schools impacted on the decision making of where to place new schools. Mayor Ayers noted the working group would look into that.

Mayor McKay moved that only recommendations 1, 3, 4 and 6 should be considered. Recommendations 2 and 5 related to rural intersections which had been dealt with under agenda item 7 previously, and accordingly did not need to be covered here.

Resolved as amended below:

That the Canterbury Regional Transport Committee

1. **Receives** the Report;

3. **Notes** that the RRSWG will explore opportunities to strengthen the collaboration between Road Controlling Authorities, Ministry of Education and related associations for the benefit of safer journeys to and from school. The RRSWG will report back to the RTC with recommendations once established;

4. **Notes** the RRSWG's concern about recent changes to the important role of Road Safety Coordinators across Canterbury; and

6. **Continues** to work closely with the RRSWG as an advisory panel in developing the RLTP strategic context for Road Safety for the region.

Mayor Angus McKay / Commissioner Rex Williams
CARRIED

13. **QUESTIONS / GENERAL BUSINESS**

1. The Chairperson noted this was Kate Sander's last meeting. Mayor David Ayers thanked her for her valuable contribution over the last couple of years around this table and in the working groups. He noted she would still be working in a consultancy role and that her skills will be valued by all she works with.

Kate mentioned a CAT forum to be arranged for February in Christchurch and the Chair noted that the next meeting of the Regional Transport Committee could coincide with the CAT forum for members to attend both.

2. There was a request that the use of acronyms be minimised in minutes and reports and where used, to write it out in full at least for the first time.

3. Jim Harland presented the New Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA) report. Colin Knaggs noted that most construction works are doing very well. He noted that at the Memorial Avenue / Russley Road intersection an elongated rugby ball shaped roundabout will be an interim measure to alleviate traffic in the area due to the road works.

In response to a question from Mayor McKay about considering a public private partnership Jim Harland responded that it would be considered.

Mayor Ayers asked a question about a third lane on the Waimakariri bridge both ways and Colin responded that whilst there will be a 3rd lane northbound, there will not yet be a 3rd lane southbound. The UDS is currently considering whether it was a viable option and the construction model will provide for it.

Mayor McKay left at 4.26pm.

Jim Harland spoke about the Visiting Drivers Project which was a particularly good example of safe system practice. There are 15 agencies engage in making this work and some of the initiatives include rumble strips, 950 kilometres of highway marked with 'keep left' arrows, 140 kilometres of 'no-passing' markings and 16 traffic courtesy signs to encourage slower drivers to let traffic pass. On the West Coast centre line rumble strips are being installed with 'keep left' billboards etc.

Colin Knaggs noted that the Agency is developing a series of State Highway Strategic Business Cases and the first three are for:

- SH1 Picton to Christchurch
- SH1 Christchurch to Dunedin
- SH73/76 West Melton to Lyttelton Tunnel

Commissioner Rex Williams / Mayor Winton Dalley
CARRIED

14. MEETINGS FOR 2016

The following dates have been set aside for the Regional Transport Committee. As in the past the dates fall on a Friday, the same day as Canterbury Mayoral Forum and Civil Defence Joint Committee.

Meetings will be held at Christchurch City Council from 2.30pm – 4.30pm.

February, 26th
April, 22nd
June, 24th
November, 25th

15. CLOSURE

The meeting closed at 4.33pm.

CONFIRMED

Date _____ Chairperson _____

Canterbury Regional Transport Committee

General Information

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| Agenda item number | 9 | Date | 26 February 2016 |
| Portfolio | Transport | Chair | Dr Anna Stevenson, Public Health Advisor |
| Author | Len Fleete, Strategy Advisor, Environment Canterbury | Endorsed by | Steve Gibling, Programme Manager, Environment Canterbury |

Title

Active and Passenger Transport Working Group Report

Purpose

Inform the Regional Transport Committee (RTC) about the work of the Active and Passenger Transport Working Group (A&PTWG) sub-committee.

Role of A&PTWG

The purpose of A&PTWG is to advise the RTC on technical matters, identify issues that require further investigation by RTC, and in some situations identify matters that can be addressed by RTC at a national level.

This report provides a summary of A&PTWG's discussion at their last meeting (3 February 2015) and issues of relevance to the committee arising from that meeting.

Recommendations

That the RTC:

1. Receives the Report.

Key points

Items discussed of direct concern to the RTC were:

- Role of A&PTWG: both the proposed joint committee overseeing public transport in Greater Christchurch and the Winder report have implications for A&PTWG.

- Waimakariri cycleways project: Detail on developments in the Waimakariri District were supplied by WDC journey planner Kathy Graham. The projects highlight a situation where a council had been proactive in pursuing funding opportunities for this type of facility. The cycleway links between Rangiora and Woodend, and Rangiora and Kaiapoi, are also good examples of facilities which link small urban areas and the process for developing them could stand as an example for other councils.

One-third funding had yet to be confirmed from the National Land Transport Fund. Cycling advocates (SPOKES) have subsequently re-iterated their support for the projects and urged the NZTA to look favourably on the NLTF funding request. This correspondence is attached below.

- Canterbury District Health Board Hillmorton Hospital Travel Planning: James Young presented information on the “Clever Commuters” initiative which was a pilot travel planning project undertaken at the CDHB’s Hillmorton Hospital site. The aim of the project was to increase the number of staff commuting via active transport modes using travel planning. The pilot was successful and follow-up surveys have indicated that cycling, walking and public transport behaviour change has increased the staff satisfaction in their journeys to work. CDHB staff are interested in repeating the programme at other sites and see benefits for larger organisations which may be moving back into the central city.
- Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Authority through Angus Bargh, noted that Travel Demand Management potential is being acknowledged by Chief Executives of Greater Christchurch councils, and funding to resource this work is being sought. This interest is closely aligned with the An Accessible City projects.

A&PTWG noted the potential opportunity to get involved with this process, as they are already established as a conduit into the active transport community of interest.

- A&PTWG work programme 2016/7: possible items include
 - Involvement in the TDM update through Chief Executives Advisory Group
 - Input to district walking and cycling strategy reviews
 - Canterbury Active Transport forum preparation
 - Reporting to RTC

The group were asked to consider the key issues that they wish to focus on and to bring these along to the next meeting on 30 March so that a work programme can be developed. An independent facilitator has been suggested to assist with this discussion.

- The chair also noted that she had been given an opportunity to present to RTC on active transport and the role of A&PTWG.

Attachments

1. A&PTWG Minutes 3 February 2016
2. Correspondence from SPOKES in support of Waimakariri cycling projects funding request

Attachment 1.

Minutes

Active and Passenger Transport Working Group

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|----------------------|---|
| Date | Wednesday 3 February 2016 |
| Time | 11.00am |
| Venue | Waitaha Room, CPH, 310 Manchester Street, Christchurch |
| Attendees | Anna Stevenson (Chair, CDHB), Andrew Smith (Christchurch), Dirk de Lu (Spokes), Len Fleete (ECan) Meg Christie (Living Streets), Lorraine Johns (ECan), Tony Francis (Hurunui/Kaikōura), Ngaire Tinning (Selwyn) |
| In attendance | James Young (CDHB, item 5), Bernadette Sanders (ECan, notes) |
| Apologies | Natasha Sitarz (NZTA), Kathy Graham (Waimakariri), Andrew Mazey (Selwyn), David Corlett (Cera), Shannon Boorer (ECan), Andrew Dixon (Timaru), Ben Wong (Selwyn), Philip Basher (Christchurch), Angus Bargh (Cera) |

The meeting commenced at 11.03am.

1. Welcome, introductions and apologies

Anna Stevenson welcomed attendees to the meeting and introductions took place around the room. Apologies were received.

It was noted that, until further notification, any communication around the A&PTWG committee should be via Len Fleete.

Anna outlined her view of year ahead for the committee, noting that the past focus of the group has been around advising on new transport plans and strategies, but with no current transport planning involvement, the role of the group requires some clarification with future changes taking place within the RTC, ECan, and transport generally, bringing with it risks and opportunities for the committee. Anna would like the committee to be ready for change, if and when it comes.

Len Fleete provided an update on the proposed joint committee between ECan and Greater Christchurch councils, noting that the proposal requires ratification and, if it proceeds, will be PT focused. Len noted that there will be a role for A&PTWG in terms of integrating walking/cycling, on top of the work already taking place by the PTWG and PTAG.

Ngaire Tinning joined the meeting at 11.12am.

Anna advised that she is scheduled to present to the RTC February meeting with a focus on the public health agenda. Additional resource to the committee from ECan will also be helpful.

2. Minutes of previous meeting

The Minutes of the meeting held 4 November 2015 were reviewed. Of note:

- Rob Woods presented to the committee on the RLTP strategic context refresh. Berny to resend email details regarding the upcoming RLTP workshops.
- CAT Forum: Len Fleete is liaising with Kate Sanders, with a view to holding the next Forum in March 2016.
- Design Lab: Anna Stevenson advised that the strategy refresh programme is currently on hold while rescoping takes place.

AP: Berny to resend email details re upcoming RLTP workshops.

3. Regional Transport Committee update

Len Fleete spoke to the Agenda item and provided the committee with an update from the previous RTC meeting held 4 November 2015. Of note:

- The RLTP strategic context refresh process was approved.
- An intersection safety update was provided through RRSWG as a result of a coroner inquest that suggested rural intersections should have rumble strips considered. District councils and the RTC have responded to the coroner outlining that a range of options should be considered through a process of undertaking a study on intersection safety – both rural and urban – and identifying the dangerous sites before deciding on the best resolution. An application for funding has been filed with NZTA.
- RTC highlighted their concern at the decline in PT patronage. It was noted, however, that the decline is nationwide.
- Details around the shared government agency fleet business case (last meeting) were outlined. Cr Sarah Walters of Selwyn District Council suggested that bicycles be included in the fleet.

Ngairé Tinning advised that a Rolleston bus report has been recently presented to the Selwyn District Council.

4. Waimakariri Cycleways Projects

Len Fleete spoke on behalf of Kathy Graham and outlined the development of two cycleways – Rangiora to Kaiapoi (8km) and Rangiora to Woodend (6.5km). It was noted that both are important in terms of cycling to interlink rural towns and this is a good example of where a council has asked for funding and received approval from the Government. These projects will link well with the proposals for the northern cycleway.

The projects will receive funding from three sources: Urban Cycling Fund (1/3), the National Land Transport Fund (1/3), and the district's ratepayers (1/3). Funding is yet to be confirmed by the NLTF. The RTC has adopted these projects within regional land transport plan and will be signed off at NZTA level.

Construction of the Rangiora to Woodend route is expected to commence mid-2016, with a view complete both projects by early 2018.

It was noted that it may be beneficial for the projects' funding application if cycling advocates voiced their support by writing to the RTC, via Len Fleete.

AP: Cycling advocates to voice their support of the Waimakariri cycleways projects by writing to the RTC, via Len Fleete.

5. CDHB Travel Plan Hillmorton Hospital

James Young spoke to the Agenda item and presented 'Clever Commuters' – a pilot programme undertaken by the CDHB to change the commuter behaviour of staff at the Hillmorton site – and supported by the Christchurch City Council and ECan.

At the start of the programme over 80% of staff were commuting to work in cars. The aim of the programme was to increase the number of staff commuting via active transport modes, carpooling or public transport.

Initiatives were made available to all staff, including the creation of 10 carpool carparks and a carpool website, free cycling training, maps for safe cycle commuting, mentor programmes, cycling gear discounts, free Metro cards and maps, and walking maps.

Focus groups and workshops were offered, but individual staff interviews produced positive results and uptake of transport behaviour change

Follow-up surveys indicate that cycling, walking and public transport as transport modes have increased staff satisfaction in their journeys to work.

Overall, it was a successful pilot programme, however, it is yet to be rolled out across the entire CDHB. James is interested in repeating the programme in the city with the increase of large companies moving into the CBD.

It was suggested that the presentation could be part of a future CAT Forum. Len will liaise with Kate Sanders.

AP: Len Fleete to discuss with Kate Sanders the possible inclusion of the Clever Commuter presentation in a future CAT Forum.

James advised that work is being progressed with CCC, CPIT and Meridian on the upcoming Go by Bike Day.

Ngaire Tinning advised the committee of a road shed established in Lincoln and will provide more information on this as it becomes available.

Anna Stevenson thanked James for his presentation and invited him to attend the remainder of the meeting.

6. Travel Demand Management project brief

Len Fleete spoke to the Agenda item on behalf of Angus Bargh and advised that interest in Travel Demand Management (TDM) is being flagged by the chief executives of Greater Christchurch as an area of interest that could benefit from funding to tie in with An Accessible City. There are potential opportunities for A&PTWG to be involved in this process, although it was noted that the committee is already advocating.

Andrew Smith advised that a report will be presented this week at CEAG on resourcing and a request for funding to enable the establishment of a project lead role for TDM. NZTA has expanded its funding to include TDM, and although the three Greater Christchurch councils can apply for funding, advocate groups can approach councils to voice their support. At this point, the establishment of a governance structure is key.

7. Work Programme 2016

Len Fleete spoke to the Agenda item and explained that, as mentioned earlier in the meeting, it would be beneficial for the committee to develop a work programme for the next 12-18 months to establish what the committee would like to achieve over that time, as well as the things the committee has been established to do, e.g. reporting back to RTC and input to CAT Forums. Len noted that the RTC's April Agenda will include work programmes from all sub-committees.

Committee members were requested to consider key areas of interest, what they want the group to achieve and what they believe the group is already achieving, and provide feedback to the next meeting scheduled for 30 March 2016. Anna Stevenson suggested the use of an independent facilitator to assist in this discussion.

All were in agreement for the creation of a future work programme and development discussion. Len, Anna and Lorraine Johns will work together to develop this topic.

AP: Committee members to consider key areas of interest, what they want the group to achieve and what they believe the group is already achieving, and provide feedback to the meeting scheduled for 30 March 2016.

AP: Len Fleete to arrange an independent facilitator for this work programme discussion.

8. Round table

Spokes Canterbury: Dirk de Lu advised that Spokes is supportive of the Papanui-Shag Rock route and alternative routes around Brougham Street.

Dirk mentioned the discovery of a past newspaper article on Fendalton residents opposing the (then) proposed cycleway, which has now been built and is proving highly successful.

The high quality of articles written by Spokes representative Glen Koorey were acknowledged.

A brief discussion on cycling research at Lincoln University took place, with mention of Catherine Elliot (Lecturer in Health and Exercise).

AP: Dirk de Lu to circulate newspaper article on Fendalton residents vs cycleway.

1.02 Hurunui/Kaikōura: Tony Francis advised that the cycleway between Amberley and Leithfield has progressed, however, funding is required for a bridge over the Kowai River. The issue has been temporarily resolved by the building of a causeway.

Selwyn: Ngaire Tinning advised the completion of the first school cycle safety training in the district, with the assistance from Christchurch City Council. It is hopeful that evaluations will be positive and encourage the training to expand throughout schools in the district. An article will appear in the district newspaper this month. The Selwyn District Council's health and safety committee are encouraging 'bike month' throughout the Council. Details on a Changeology workshop were circulated, and it was noted that this would be beneficial for road safety and travel planning work.

Living Streets: Meg Christie advised that planning for the year ahead is underway, with key focuses on Walk/Work month and the issue of transport users coming onto footpath areas, i.e. the vehicles increasingly being employed by NZ Post. The Walking Awards have chosen to not include a joint cycling/walking category this year due to the awareness of speed differentials and unreliability of some cyclists on these shared pathways.

Christchurch: Andrew Smith advised that one half of the Riccarton bus lounge is open, with current contention around the placement and accessibility of disabled toilets, and public behaviour. PT infrastructure guidelines (including bus shelters) are currently being drafted and an update will be available at the next meeting. An update on cycleway planning will be available at the next meeting.

CDHB: Anna Stevenson advised that she will be presenting at RTC later this month and is working with James Newton of NZTA. Anna noted the lack of cycleways around Burnside High compared with other high schools and noted the correlation between these and the popularity of cycling to school by students. Anna also noted the dissuasion by high schools for students to bring skateboards to school – a good choice of active transport for students.

9. Regional Transport Committee meeting preview

Lorraine Johns spoke to the Agenda item and provided an update on the content of the upcoming RTC meeting scheduled for 26 February 2016. Of note:

- **RLTP:** In 2015, the Canterbury Mayoral Forum commissioned a report by Peter Winder to consider improvements to the running of the RTC, including a rewrite of the RLTP strategic context. This is currently taking place, with workshops planned for next week and a view to have this achieved by April 2016.
- **Winder Report:** Other recommendations related to the structure and focus of the RTC. There is also an opportunity to improve connections with stakeholders across the South Island, for example rail and ports, to better understand network planning and decision making, and what can be done to better support the RTC. Lorraine advised that draft options will be developed by ECan, with an update provided at the March meeting.

- Intersection: Most road safety co-ordinators have funding for intersections, including rail intersections); it was noted that it would be beneficial to see some direction in this space.
- Data sharing: A CREDs initiative aimed at sharing data with the private sector - work is underway on the scoping and development of a proposal, to identify what data is missing and what needs to be achieved. It is anticipated that data will be shared by both councils and transport operators, and PT data will be included as well as data from central government. A brief discussion took place around the accuracy of data relating to crashes

10. Any other business

Len Fleete will report to the RTC on the following items out of this meeting: CDHB commuter pilot programme, the Waimakariri cycleways project, cycleways around schools and the initial discussion around a work programme.

11. Next meeting

Wednesday 30 March 2016, 11am-1.00pm, Waitaha Room, Canterbury Public Health.

There being no further business, the meeting closed at 12:51 pm.

Attachment 2



5 February 2016

RE: Waimakariri DC Urban Cycleway Program projects

Support from SPOKES CANTERBURY

Spokes Canterbury is a local cycling advocacy group with approximately 1,200 members that is affiliated with the national Cycling Advocates Network (CAN). All submissions are developed online and include member's input. Spokes is dedicated to including cycling as an everyday form of transport in the greater Christchurch area.

If you require further information or there are matters requiring clarification, please contact our Submissions Convenor Dirk De Lu in the first instance. His contact details are:

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Chairperson, Spokes Canterbury

Waimakariri DC Urban Cycleway Program projects

Congratulations to Waimakariri DC for making cycling a viable transport mode. Responding to and encouraging community involvement is also appreciated.

The Rangiora to Kaiapoi and Rangiora to Woodend routes will serve high school students, families, commuters and recreational cyclists.

It is hoped that the proposed routes will endeavour to be well separated from motorised traffic, and will be extended in future as more people find that cycling is a safe, healthy, enjoyable and viable transport choice.

It is unclear if these routes will be tied in to the proposed Northern motorway cycle routes coming from Belfast. Connectivity and consistency of safe cycling routes encourages more people to cycle. Congestion and pollution are reduced, road maintenance lessened and public health outcomes achieved. Besides, there is ample evidence that people want to cycle.

With local and UCP funding in place Spokes encourages NZTA to provide NLTF funding for these projects so the projected completion times can be achieved.

Canterbury Regional Transport Committee

General Information

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| Agenda item number | 10 | Date | 26 February 2016 |
| Portfolio | Transport | Chair | David Ayers, Chair of RRSWG and RTC Member |
| Author | Len Fleete, Strategy Advisor, Environment Canterbury | Endorsed by | Steve Gibling, Programme Manager, Environment Canterbury |

Title

Regional Road Safety Working Group Report

Purpose

To inform the Regional Transport Committee (RTC) about the work of the Regional Road Safety Working Group (RRSWG) sub-committee.

Role of Regional Road Safety Working Group

The role of RRSWG is to advise the RTC on technical matters, identify matters that require further investigation by RTC, and in some situations identify matters that can be addressed by RTC at a national level.

Recommendations

That the RTC:

1. **Receives** the Report.
2. **Endorse** the proposal that the RRSWG and TOG coordinate a business case on intersection safety in Canterbury
3. **Agrees** to write to the Minister for Transport supporting the application for research funding for intersection safety.

Key points

Items discussed of direct concern to the RTC were:

- Intersection safety: James Newton (NZTA Road Safety Advisor) noted that funding for the intersection study had yet to be finalised. Lobbying for funding for this project from a regional perspective could be beneficial. RRSWG also discussed the possibility that a region-wide business case for funding for intersection safety improvements should be considered. All agreed that this should progress and the group should coordinate the work on this proposal with the Transport Officers Group (this is also noted in agenda item 11: Transport Officers Group Report).
- Joint work with the Ministry of Education on school location, travel and safety project: two case studies are being developed with Ministry of Education which will include transport, safer journeys and school design. Potential sites are in Aranui and Selwyn district. It was noted that the Urban Development Strategy Transport Group might also like to connect with this project given the obvious links to travel demand management.
- Road safety information: lack of up to date statistics is an issue for RRSWG. Crash analysis system needs to be more up to date.
- James Newton has been given an opportunity to present on road safety and the role of RRSWG, at the RTC meeting 26 February.
- Work programme for 2016/7: will be developed at the March meeting. Items should include;
 - Strategic business case on Canterbury intersection safety project
 - Ministry of Education school location, travel and safety project
 - Working with NZTA on crash analysis statistics
 - Review of the Canterbury Road Safety Implementation Plan actions.

Attachments:

- Minutes from the Regional Road Safety Working Group meeting of 4 February 2016

Attachment 1

Minutes

Regional Road Safety Working Group

Date Thursday 4 February 2016

Attendees David Ayers (Chair, Waimakariri), Geoff Rhodes (Ashburton), Steve Parry (Christchurch), Ken Stevenson (Waimakariri), Andrew Dixon (Timaru), Daniel Naude (Timaru), Steve Gibling (ECan), Alisa Davies (ACC), Philip Dean (NZ Police), Len Fleete (ECan), Lorraine Johns (ECan), Andrew Mazey (Selwyn), James Newton (NZTA)

In attendance Jeremy Lambert (Ashburton), Bernadette Sanders (ECan, notes)

Apologies David Edge (Hurunui), Tony Francis (Hurunui/Kaikōura), Philip Newton (NZ Police), Al Stewart (NZ Police), Scott Richardson (NZ Police), and Philip Dean and James Newton for lateness

The meeting commenced at 10.08am.

1. Welcome, introductions and apologies

Mayor David Ayers welcomed Jeremy Lambert - Ashburton Regional Road Safety Co-ordinator - to the meeting. Introductions took place around the room.

Apologies were recorded.

2. Minutes of the previous meeting

Item not discussed.

3. Intersection update

Len Fleete spoke to the Agenda item and advised that the issue had been discussed at the December 2015 RTC meeting, at which Inspector Al Stewart confirmed he had approached TAs and not the RTC on the issue of rumble strips at intersections. The Committee has since advised the coroner that RRSWG is working on the issue, which will involve research into both rural and urban intersections in Canterbury. James Newton has approached NZTA for funding for this project.

Andrew Mazey joined the meeting 10.13am.

James Newton advised that funding for research falls under the National Research Fund. Because the Safer Journeys Action Plan is not yet finalised there is a lack of alignment to the research budget. The timeframe for the action plan is unclear but the final draft is with MOT. He noted that intersections in the region remain a high priority.

James advised that once the action plan is agreed the funds are still contestable. He suggested that lobbying for funds for the region could prove beneficial. Steve Gibling and Len Fleete will raise this issue at the RTC meeting scheduled for February and report back to the next Committee meeting.

AP: Steve Gibling and Len Fleete to raise this issue at February RTC meeting and report back to the March committee meeting

A discussion then took place around the development of a business case for the region's intersections, configured around existing guidelines, to support the application for funding. The business case would create an opportunity to collectively outline to the NZTA the problems the districts are facing. The business case would be funded collectively, and collated by an independent contractor. The first step in the process is for all authorities to commit to funding for a shared business case.

Suggested issues to include:

- justification to an allocation of 10% per district for roading improvements
- that there is already a lot of data available around high risk intersections in the region. Alisa Davies advised that analysis on a selected five high risk routes and five high risk intersections will be presented in approximately one month's time
- considering the Top 100 intersections and consider proactive low end improvements, as well as considering all options
- collation of issues in all districts
- identifying intersection problems, looking at good design in rural settings, looking at what it looks like in urban settings and also what would a programme could look like to transition towards an overall solution.

All were in agreement that the RRSWG supports the idea of a regional level business case to be presented to NZTA to seek a solution for the region's district intersections, both urban and rural, following a report from the coroner's office. It was noted that some funding release could also be triggered through TOG. As a next step, technical officers will be required to work out how this will work from district to district.

AP: Len Fleete will raise the issue of a collective business case on the region's intersections with TOG this afternoon and will report back to this committee and the RTC

4. Urban growth/schools update

James Newton spoke to the Agenda item and advised that, following conversations with Rob Woods last year on the RLTP strategic context refresh and conversations with the MOE, James has had further discussions with the MOE around the development of two case studies on locations of new schools which will include transport and safer journeys and school design. Two potential sites are Aranui and Selwyn. A Police co-ordinated initiative – the linking of groups and associations aligned with schools and police around school safety around schools – was also noted.

A brief discussion followed. Of note:

- aside from new school sites, there is still a lot of school rebuild projects to come in the region which may influence safer transport options
- the Urban Development Road Transport Group are looking at travel demand and could connect these issues
- Housing New Zealand had done a lot of work in Aranui in terms of residential movement. On a local level, the MOE will have lead-ins in early education, which are also being covered by local police which has been incorporated into SEPTED studies
- youth education officers have been replaced with community education officers who are now responsible for the safety education of entire school communities. Phil will investigate the plans for community officers for 2016 in terms of school-by-school road policing and will update the committee at the next meeting.

AP: Phil Dean to investigate the plans for community education officers for 2016 in terms of school-by-school road policing and will update the committee at the next meeting.

5. Regional Transport Committee road safety briefing

James Newton spoke to the Agenda item and advised that the Chair of the RTC has confirmed the Committee's support of the review undertaken and outcomes as well as the direction and ownership of the RRSWG. He noted that there will be a push for RTC's buy-in of road safety delivery.

James is scheduled to present to the RTC's first meeting of the year, scheduled for 26 February 2016, and welcomed input from the Committee on presentation content. A draft presentation will be circulated to the group for comment. The tight timeframe for the turnaround for the presentation was noted.

Noted, for the presentation:

- a page on the ECan website would be helpful, linking to all national, local and regional road safety initiatives and information, including a profile of the RRSWG and its aims
- what the RRSWG has done in the past (review past minutes for actions)
- James to work closely with Mayor David Ayers as Chair of RRSWG
- introduce the top three concerns for the region's districts to give a context of the region's road safety issues
- intersections
- schools.

Mayor David Ayers suggested the possible engagement of the group with Anna Stevenson (CHDB), who is a member of RTC and a strong advocate for health and active transport.

6. Work programme 2016

Len Fleete spoke to the Agenda item and explained that the development of a work plan would be an opportunity to consider what the group wants the RRSWG to work on over the next 12-18 months. A draft plan was tabled, with items sourced from the Regional Road Safety Review and the Canterbury Road Safety Implementation Plan.

The draft plan was reviewed and a discussion took place. The Safer Journey's Review will potentially require input to the MOT by the RRSWG and steering groups to ensure a strategic overview of Canterbury is included. Highlighted issues are vision statements; non-highlighted areas are activities.

A discussion took place around Japanese import vehicles and poor safety ratings and the concern that, in New Zealand, it is possible to purchase a vehicle with a 1 or no star rating. Len noted an action recorded in the Canterbury Road Safety Implementation Plan that focuses on vehicles meeting minimum road safety requirements.

It was agreed that the roles of the committee, in this space, should be education within the community and advocacy, e.g. receiving feedback on what's being done and passing this on to the NZTA (via James Newton) as the lead agency. It was noted that regulations come through the government so advocacy through RTC is required.

It was agreed that the RRSWG:

1. Perform an advocacy role in the vehicle safety space and report to the RTC and beyond
2. Liaise with road safety co-ordinators of local councils
3. Link back into the area of intersections being high priority in the region and how vehicles play a role in predictability, and any conflicts.

Leading into this, the issue needs scoping by James Newton and an update will be provided at the next meeting.

In terms of the draft work plan, it was agreed that members should consider the draft presented today and feed back to the group any items for potential addition. The work plan will be reviewed at the next meeting on 31 March 2016.

7. NZTA update

James Newton spoke to the Agenda item and tabled two documents, which will also be provided via email to the committee:

- A profile of regional transport statistics for the region for 2010-2014
- Combined Crash List Detail
- A CAS crash map will also be distributed

Out of the material tabled it was noted that VKT has increased in Canterbury, and fatality counts and hospitalisation information is increasing. The Risk Register specifically notes Christchurch, Selwyn and Timaru.

AP: James to email regional transport statistics, combined crash list and CAS crash map to the committee

A discussion on the lack of up to date statistics took place and it was noted that this is an issue for all members of the committee. Also of concern is incorrect data being used in the public space. This issue will be highlighted at the upcoming RTC meeting.

AP: Len Fleete to raise the issue of the lack of availability of up to date information to agencies and councils

The discussion included the lack of road user behaviour and attitude statistics and it was proposed by Daniel Naude that the committee should consider looking at what the community understands with regards to education and attitudes towards certain things rather than just seeing the number of crashes.

Timaru noted an annual survey run by the district which indicates an increase in the community of awareness of road safety programmes, to over 40% of respondents.

New Zealand Police enforcement across the system is relatively even, however, there are common factors influencing crash statistics, including fatigue, youth, alcohol, and driver distraction.

It was noted that the Canterbury Mayoral Forum is looking to use data to increase regional initiatives and to that end, a discussion around data collection and data sharing will take place under Agenda item 11.

Steve Gibling left the meeting at 11.33am.

Major conflict areas include old and unsafe light vehicles, intersections and motorbikes; road speed and technology affect the survivability of a crash, as well as driver behaviour.

The group acknowledged the limitations of road safety education and the inconsistency of road safety messaging. To that end, the committee will continue with a safe systems approach and tailor education programmes as required.

8. ACC update

Alisa Davies spoke to the Agenda item and advised that heat maps for Christchurch will be added to the Kiwi RAP programme in approximately one month's time. With that in mind, Alisa proposed that Robyn Gardener (NZTA) present to the Committee at its next meeting. All in agreement.

AP: Alisa Davies and Len Fleete to arrange the addition of a presentation by Robyn Gardener (NZTA) on heat maps

Alisa also advised that motorbike contracting has been enhanced nation-wide with a final saturation of driver training for motorbikes and scooters before analysis and statistical information is collated.

9. ECan update

Len Fleete had no further information to share with the committee and introduced Lorraine Johns as the new policy advisor in the land transport space with the agency.

10. Round table

New Zealand Police: Philip Dean advised that the lower speed limit over the summer had positive results. Key focuses now include centre line campaigns, alcohol licencing enforcement (particularly in the rural environment), and Chinese New Year which will lead to a visitor education programme in conjunction with visiting drivers. Planning includes possible speed covert versus overt enforcement in Hurunui will be surveyed for speed data

measurement devices to indicate those with longer-term effects, and fatigue and distraction and rural coverage for resourcing.

A discussion took place on the lower speed limit of 104km/hr, including the possibility to hold a longer-term trial within Canterbury for this speed. It was noted that statistics would be required to indicate hospitalisation. Phil will investigate whether tolerance statistics, as well as statistics indicating impact on averages speeds, are available to support an application through the RTC.

AP: Phil Dean to investigate whether tolerance statistics, as well as statistics indicating impact on averages speeds, are available to support an application through the RTC.

Timaru: Daniel Naude gave an overview of recent road safety activities, including a rural drink driver campaigns, an intersection campaign, and a speed campaign on Facebook. A visiting driver campaign was produced as a multi-lingual flyer and posted in public amenity areas and received positive buy-in from the hospitality industry. An NZTA update on road safety programme is available for schools.

Selwyn: Andrew Mazey advised that a recent headline in the local newspaper indicating that more funding for intersections is on its way was reported incorrectly.

Ashburton: Geoff Rhodes advised that the council is pre-empting work for intersection improvements that may go ahead, including good and bad intersections.

Christchurch: Steve Parry advised that council staff are now settling into the new reporting structure. The council now has a head of transport, and Steve's role is now located in the Operations team. Assets has created an engineer position to look at high risk intersections and identify risk areas to ensure Land Transport Plan alignment. A final version of the council's Road Safety Action Plan, in conjunction with NZTA is going to council this month.

11. RTC preview

Lorraine Johns spoke to the Agenda item and provided an update on the upcoming agenda for the RTC meeting on 26 February 2016. Of note:

Recommendations out of the 2015 Winder Report included a focus on the structure and focus of the RTC, which has led to the review of the RLTP strategic context, which is currently taking place with a series of three workshops to feed back on the issues and challenges identified scheduled for 9, 10, and 11 February 2016 in Hurunui, Timaru and Christchurch respectively. The deadline for the redrafted strategic context is the June 2016 meeting of the RTC.

AP: Bernadette Sanders to circulate the workshop invitation to the RRSWG.

AP: The group was asked to ensure that information is shared around the region.

In addition to responding to the suggestions relating to the role of RTC community members, there is an opportunity to review ECan's role and ensure sub-committees are aligned as well as having terms of reference that are fit for purpose. The Chair is also looking to ensure the RTC is receiving the right support.

Data sharing is an item out of the Canterbury Regional Economic Development Strategy (CREDS) and the transport work stream. Development of this item has included the creation

of a forum to consider data sharing, and will involve consideration of what we can already access, what the private sector can provide to help assess how the network is performing, and whether information can be shared to allow for better planning and investment decisions. Meetings will occur with southern RTCs to discuss this and other matters, including how southern RTCs can work together.

It was noted that the MOT has a new research strategy which would be beneficial to link with.

Len Fleete advised that the following items will be reported to the RTC's February meeting:

- work programme 2016
- commitment in principle to an intersection safety business case
- MOE developments
- difficulties and delays in CAS data availability.

12. Any other business

Nil.

13. Next meeting

Thursday 31 March 2016, Council Lounge, Selwyn District Council.

There being no further business, the meeting closed at 12.08pm.

Canterbury Regional Transport Committee

Information Item

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| Agenda item number | 11 | Date | 26 February 2016 |
| | Transport Officers Group Report | Regional Land Transport Plan Issue? | No |
| Author | Len Fleete Strategy Advisor Environment Canterbury | Endorsed by | Steve Gibling, Programme Manager Environment Canterbury |

Title

Transport Officers Group Report

Purpose

Inform the Regional Transport Committee (RTC) about the work of the Transport Officers Group subcommittee (TOG).

Role of Transport Officers Group

The purpose of TOG is to advise the RTC on technical and strategic transport matters and oversee, facilitate and co-ordinate the development of the Canterbury Regional Land Transport Plan (RLTP), including any variations. This report provides a summary of TOG's discussion at their last meeting (4 February 2015) and issues of relevance to the committee arising from that meeting.

Recommendations

That the committee:

1. Receives the report
2. Provide feedback on the content and presentation of the report.

Proposal

Items discussed of direct concern to RTC were:

- Intersection Safety: In addition to studies of intersection risk as highlighted by Regional Road Safety Working Group, TOG believes there is value in developing a business case on behalf of the RTC with a view to obtaining additional funds from NZTA, for intersection improvements throughout the region. Councils would also

note that the business case would need to be financed by districts and results from it would need to feed into future long term plans. NZTA State Highways are beginning similar work already as are Christchurch City so the process should support these work-streams also.

- Alignment of NZTA State Highway 1 strategic case with Canterbury Regional Economic Development Strategy: TOG agreed the strategic case should reference CREDS and particularly highlight the freight task. There is explanation in the strategic business case document, but this needs to be carried through into the logic maps to ensure the linkage is not missed.
- Stock Truck Effluent Disposal scheme: Waimate District now on board, only Mackenzie District remains outside the scheme. Efforts will be made by Environment Canterbury on behalf of TOG to again approach Mackenzie to consider involvement in the scheme, particularly as Otago regional Transport committee may be considering a effluent disposal facility at Omarama.
- TOG 2016-17 workplan: Work toward the 2018 Regional Land Transport Plan was discussed, particularly the need to incorporate One Network Road Classification. It was agreed to arrange a facilitator to work through the potential timing and programme of works at the next TOG meeting (31 March) to prepare a timeline and programme for RTC consideration.

Attachments

1. Transport Officers Group Minutes 4 February 2015

Minutes

Transport Officers Group

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| Date | Thursday 4 February 2016 |
| Time | 1.00-3.00pm |
| Venue | Councillor's Lounge, Selwyn District Council, 2 Norman Kirk Drive, Rolleston |
| Attendees | Andrew Mazey (Acting Chair, Selwyn), Ken Stevenson (Waimakariri), Andrew Dixon (Timaru), Geoff Rhodes (Ashburton), Len Fleete (ECan), Lorraine Johns (ECan), Jon Richards (NZTA), James Newton (NZTA), Brian Fauth (Ashburton), John Whyte (Hurunui) |
| In attendance | Bernadette Sanders (ECan, notes) |
| Apologies | Steve Higgs (NZTA), David Edge (Hurunui), Steve Gibling (ECan), Gerry Essenberg (Kaikōura) |

The meeting commenced at 1.07pm.

1. Welcome, introductions and apologies

Andrew Mazey opened the meeting and welcomed attendees. Apologies were received.

2. Intersection update

Andrew Mazey noted that this topic had been discussed at meeting of the Regional Road Safety Working Group, held earlier today. Len Fleete advised that this topic is a result of the coroner's report into an accident in the Ashburton district, that recommended TOG and the RRSWG work through a process of installing rumble strips at rural intersections. Subsequent meetings have suggested that more research is required for both rural and urban intersections and to that end the RRSWG will develop a business case to present to the RTC on the issues of Canterbury intersections, intersection safety and possible solutions, with a view to obtain additional funds for intersection improvement from the NZTA. The business case research will be funded by the individual district councils, and it was noted that information out of the study will be fed into future LTPs.

It was noted that work is already being done, that may overlap (by NZTA which has already committed to business case research for State Highway 1, the Christchurch City Council and ACC). Len advised that the business case out of RRSWG should contain information to support all business cases.

Jon Richards suggested HNO advisor Caroline Hutchison may be a useful contact, and that NZTA would need to review the scope of the business case and what it will cover before being involved in the process.

3. State Highway 1, Christchurch-Dunedin strategic business case

Andrew Dixon spoke to the Agenda item and outlined his concern that the content of the investment logic mapping exercise was out of sync with the Canterbury development system and GPS, as well as noting the exclusion of freight. State Highway 1 is a key freight corridor and a major connector route for the South Island. Andrew explained that he was unsure where to raise his concerns that the business case was not fit for purpose and requested advice from the group.

After discussion, it was agreed that the logic map should align better with the strategic case document to ensure freight weightings and safer journeys are identified. The Canterbury Regional Economic Development Strategy (CREDS) should also be referenced. The group was asked to feed back to Mike Blyleven (NZTA) on the business case to ensure strong emphasis is made in the document regarding freight.

AP: The Transport Officers Group to feed back to Mike Blyleven of NZTA any issues or concerns on the State Highway 1 Christchurch-Dunedin business case.

4. Work programme 2016

Len Fleete spoke to the Agenda item and outlined the expectation of RTC for sub-committees to create work programmes for the coming 12-18 months. Suggested items for the work programme included intersections and the RLTP refresh, as well as consideration of any strategic business cases coming through during the period.

It was suggested that the group commence working on the prioritisation process for the 2018-21 programme which could identify potential issues, including the rebuild process and capturing CREDS outcomes, as well as developing a timeline for the group.

The group was asked to feed back to Len Fleete any suggestions for the 2016 work programme prior to the next meeting scheduled for 31 March 2016. A 'whiteboard session' with a facilitator will take place at that time to identify and outline a work programme and timeline for the coming 12-18 months. The NZ Police to be invited to provide input on issues relating to transport safety.

AP: The Transport Officers Group to feed back to the Group any suggestions for the 2016 work programme prior to the next meeting scheduled for 31 March 2016, at which time a whiteboard session with a facilitator will take place.

A brief discussion on ONRC took place, with the group noting that processes for the creation of individual business cases by councils to align with ONRC over the next 18 months is a priority for all councils. The NZTA is commencing discussions with RTCs on this issue and roadshows will take place over the country including how ONRC will fit with RLTPs. Canterbury may not be communicated with until after the RLTP refresh process is finished, but ONRC will be important in the development of the transport programme and will be part of the refresh.

5. Regional Transport Committee meeting preview

Len Fleete introduced Lorraine Johns to the meeting and outlined her role at ECan in the transport space.

RLTP: Lorraine outlined the RLTP refresh workshops taking place the following week, to discuss issues and challenges identified in recent strategic context discussions with

stakeholders in the South Island. The deadline for the finalised redrafted RLTP strategic context is the June RTC meeting.

AP: Bernadette Sanders to email RLTP workshop details to the group

Winder Report: The Winder Report, commissioned in 2015 by the Canterbury Mayoral Forum, recommended a series of changes for the Canterbury transport sector, including improvements within RTC, the role of community members and looking at the alignment of sub-committees.

As a result, the Chair of the RTC is looking at how the committee can be better supported, and ECan is scoping out options, including sub-committee terms of reference and how ECan supports committees. An update will be provided to sub-committees in March. Any proposed changes will be signed off by RTC in June 2016.

Data sharing: This topic has come out of the CREDS, with a focus on partnerships with government and private organisations. The project will consider how companies are performing – via information that is not being fed to the government – as well as information used for decision-making purposes by private companies that impact on the road network. ECan will be discussing this topic with RTCs around the South Island with an emphasis on freight/transport issues. The scope of the project is yet to be finalised, but will remain broad to ensure it considers existing data and how it can be used, as well as new data that potentially will incur a cost. Updates will be provided to the group when available.

The group noted instances where potentially useful information is not accessible by councils and agencies, including a Police initiative on data capture. It was suggested that the RTC could be approached in the future to assist with data availability requests; in the instance of the Police data, Al Stewart.

A discussion took place on stock effluent disposal locations in south Canterbury and issues relating to the facilities, with specific reference to Omarama which borders Canterbury and Otago. It was noted that land use has changed since a report produced by Jean Paul Thull outlined appropriate placement of transfer stations and a better understanding of where transfer stations should be located is required.

James Newton left the meeting at 2.13pm.

Payment for stock effluent disposal has been updated to include Waimate district in the regional agreement. It was noted that Mackenzie is yet to join and it was suggested that a letter from all councils to the Mackenzie mayor may prove beneficial. There are still issues relating to the facilities, including 'brown roads' in the south. Since agreement some issues are alleviated.

AP: Transport Officers Group organisations to approach and encourage the Mackenzie District Council to sign the stock effluent disposal agreement.

Reports to RTC: Len advised that an update on the following topics out of TOG will be provided to RTC's meeting on 26 February 2016: the preparation of a work programme, stock trucks, data sharing, intersections and the RRSWG strategic business case. Len advised that any variations to the RLTP are required by 12 February to meet close off of the RTC agenda. The next RTC meeting is scheduled for April 2016.

REG/ONRC: Delays in presentations were noted.

6. Any other business

Status of work around the proposed joint PT committee: Len Fleete spoke to the item and advised that a joint committee to respond to PT issues for greater Christchurch has been proposed but is yet to be ratified by Selwyn and Christchurch councils. An update will be provided when more information comes to hand.

7. Next meeting

Thursday 31 March 2016, 1.00pm, Councillor's Lounge, Selwyn District Council

There being no further business, the meeting closed at 2.30pm.

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