

Minutes of the Regional and Strategic Leadership Committee (under COVID-19 Orange Traffic Light restrictions), held in the Council Chamber, Environment Canterbury, 200 Tuam Street, Christchurch on Thursday, 12 May 2022 at 01:06pm.

Present

Committee Co-Chairs Chair Jenny Hughey and Councillor Peter Scott, Deputy Chair Councillor Megan Hands, Councillors Tane Apanui*, Phil Clearwater, Grant Edge, Ian Mackenzie*, Nicole Marshall, Claire McKay, Elizabeth McKenzie, Craig Pauling*, Lan Pham, Vicky Southworth, and John Sunckell, ngā Tumu Taiao Yvette Couch-Lewis* and laean Cranwell.

*via online

1. Mihi / Karakia Timatanga - Opening

Cr Peter Scott opened the meeting with a mihi whakatau, followed by a karakia.

2. Apologies

An apology for lateness was received from Cr Craig Pauling.

3. Conflicts of Interest

There were no conflicts of interest reported.

4. Public Forum, Deputations, and Petitions

4.1.1 Public Forum - One Voice Te Reo Kotahi (OVTRK)

Katherine Peet and Jessica Halliday from OVTRK Organising Group spoke regarding third sector organisations and relevant strategy and policy and provided a presentation attached.

Cr Craig Pauling and Tumu Taiao Yvette Couch-Lewis joined the meeting at 1.09pm.

Resolved RSLC/2022/10

That the Regional and Strategic Leadership Committee:

1. receives the public forum from Katherine Peet and Jessica Halliday of One Voice Te Reo Kotahi (OVTRK) Organising Group regarding agenda item 4.1.1. Public Forum.

2. provides a reply to OVTRK Organising Group as soon as practicable, regarding how we can work together cooperatively.

Chair Jenny Hughey/Cr Lan Pham

CARRIED

5. Extraordinary and Urgent Business

There was no extraordinary or urgent business.

6. Notices of Motion

There were no notices of motion.

7. Minutes

7.1. Unconfirmed Minutes - Regional and Strategic Leadership Committee - 31 March 2022

Resolved RSLC/2022/11

Staff recommendations adopted without change.

That the Regional and Strategic Leadership Committee:

1. confirms the minutes from the Regional and Strategic Leadership Committee meeting held Thursday, 31 March 2022.

Cr Vicky Southworth/Cr Nicole Marshall

CARRIED

8. Report Items

8.1. Regional and Strategic Leadership Committee Resolutions Status Report - May 2022

Resolved RSLC/2022/12

Staff recommendations adopted without change.

That the Regional and Strategic Leadership Committee:

1. notes the status of previous resolutions provided in the Status of Regional and Strategic Leadership Committee Resolutions report May 2022.

Cr Vicky Southworth/Cr Elizabeth McKenzie

CARRIED

8.2. Portfolio Performance Report Third Quarter 1 July 2021 - 31 March 2022

Resolved RSLC/2022/13

Staff recommendations adopted without change.

That the Regional and Strategic Leadership Committee:

1. notes the information in the Portfolio Performance Report (to end of the third quarter) 1 July 2021 - 31 March 2022 for the five portfolios: Water and Land, Biodiversity and Biosecurity, Climate Change and Community Resilience, Air Quality, Transport and Urban Development, and Regional and Strategic Leadership.
2. notes that minor amendments to the Portfolio Performance Report (to end of the third quarter) 1 July 2021 - 31 March 2022 prior to its publication may be approved by the Chief Executive of Environment Canterbury.

Cr Lan Pham/Cr Phil Clearwater

CARRIED

8.3. Natural Hazards Insurance Bill Submission

Resolved RSLC/2022/14

Staff recommendations adopted without change.

That the Regional and Strategic Leadership Committee:

1. approves the Environment Canterbury draft submission (Attachment 1) on the Natural Hazards Insurance Bill 2022 to be submitted to the Finance and Expenditure Select Committee, subject to the amendment of paragraphs 17 and 18, being:
 17. Similarly, we note the ambiguity in the Bill as to the cover for secondary and cascading natural hazards. These are hazards which occur as a direct result of the initial hazard but at a later time than the primary hazard. Secondary hazards themselves may trigger further hazards resulting in a cascade of different hazard events. Examples of these type of events can be seen regularly in New Zealand and Canterbury and would include examples such as liquefaction following the 2011 Christchurch Earthquake and a series of events related to the 2016 Kaikōura Earthquake. The Kaikōura seismic event triggered a local-source tsunami, slow-slip earthquakes along the Hikurangi subduction zone, more than 18,500 aftershocks and over 10,000 landslides and rockfalls in North Canterbury and Marlborough (secondary hazards). These landslides blocked rivers and generated more than 200 landslide dams which posed significant flooding risk to areas downstream (cascading hazards).
 18. A reading of the Bill could be that damage caused by secondary events and cascading hazards is not covered because they may not be classed

as a “direct result” of the initial hazard. The Bill provides cover against fires caused by a primary hazard and we would strongly recommend amendment to the Bill to clarify the position of damage caused by other types of physical secondary hazards. We are concerned that the present Bill could cause confusion and community stress if the level of cover provided to physical secondary hazards is not made clearer.

2. delegates to the Chief Executive the amendment of any minor or clerical errors in the submission, prior to submitting to the Finance and Expenditure Select Committee.

Chair Jenny Hughey/Cr Phil Clearwater

CARRIED

8.4. Annual Plan Mahere ā Tau 2022/23

Resolved RSLC/2022/15

Staff recommendations adopted without change.

That the Regional and Strategic Leadership Committee:

1. notes the update on activity, and that the development of the Annual Plan Mahere ā Tau 2022/23 is on track for adoption in June 2022 of a final plan for Year 2 of the Long-Term Plan 2021-31.

Tumu Taiao laean Cranwell/Cr John Sunckell

CARRIED

9. Next Meeting

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, 22 June 2022 at 1:00pm.

10. Mihi / Karakia Whakamutunga - Closing

A mihi was provided by Tumu Taiao laean Cranwell, followed by a karakia whakamutunga.

Meeting concluded at 2:40pm.

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What is the 'Third Sector'?

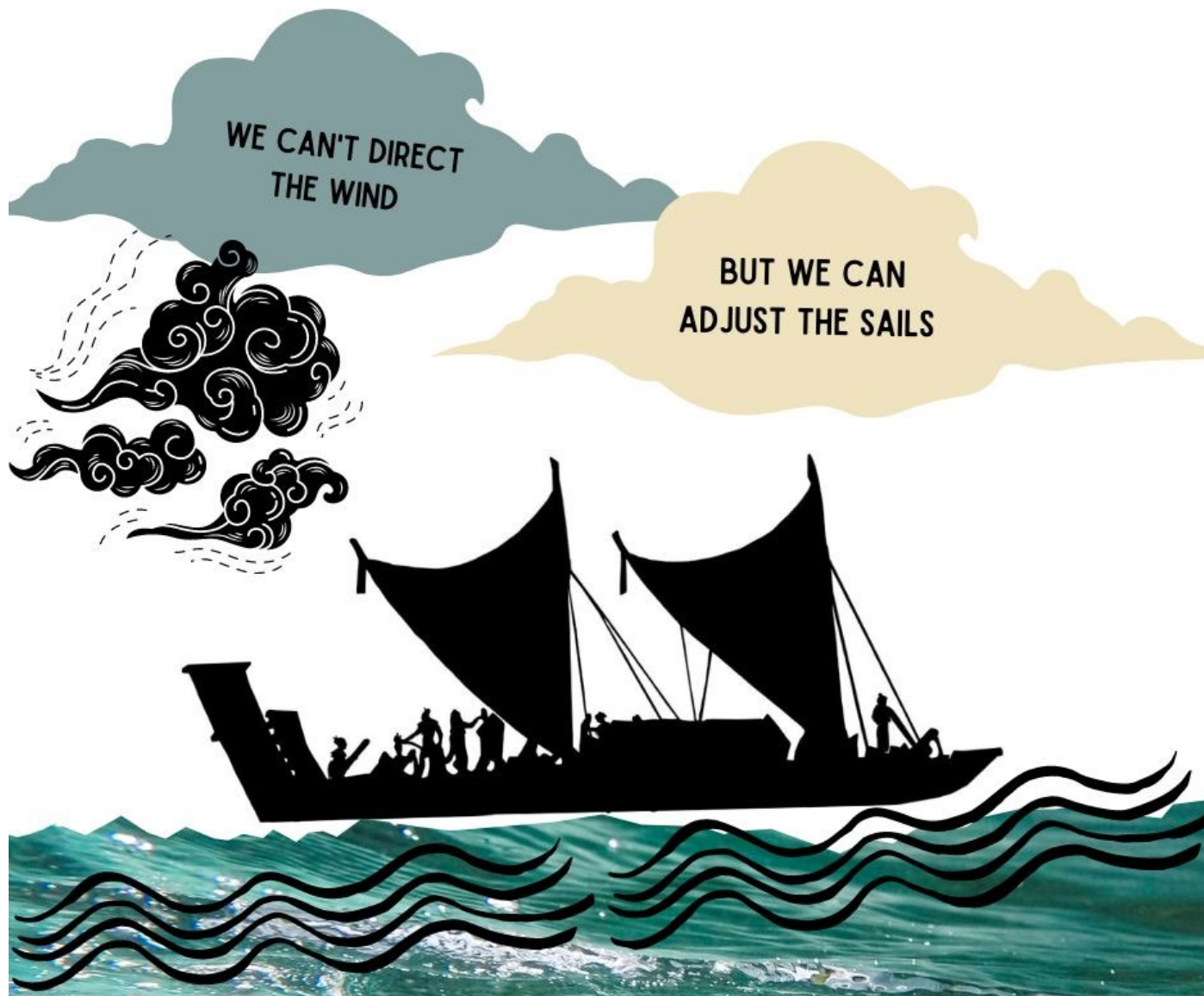
- Organisations that have not been formed by Government or Commerce
- Third Sector organisations (TSOs) organise around common interests, identities, issues or places
- Third Sector organisations (TSOs) are also known as:
 - Community-initiated Groups
 - Non-Government Organisations (NGOs)
 - Non-Profit Institutions (NPIs)



What is One Voice Te Reo Kotahi?

- OVTRK upholds the four wellbeings, where the indigenous status of tangata whenua and the role of tangata Tiriti is understood
- OVTRK promotes an ecological Tiriti o Waitangi-based multicultural future
- OVTRK advocates for the value of and expertise within TSOs
- OVTRK creates meaningful communication conduits for Third Sector voices so that they shall be heard alongside and independently from the statutory sector
- OVTRK speaks from, not for, the Third Sector
- Any TSO can be put itself on the **OVTRK Register** provided it is interested in working with others in greater Christchurch according to the **OVTRK kaupapa**

We are in the same boat for a just transition to a Treaty-based future
Mō tātou, ā, mō kā uri ā muri ake nei – for us and our children after us





Some Examples of TSO expertise with which OVTRK is currently working:

- **Living Wage Movement:** Providing guidance on fair pay
- **Grant Making Ecosystem:** Knowing where money comes from, where it goes and how it gets there
- **Community Languages Information Network Group (CLING):** Providing equitable access to public information and services, and the ability to communicate and participate in society
- **Network Waitangi Ōtautahi:** Understanding the Treaty as a framework for the future for all of us
- **Wise Response:** Positioning sustainability as a scientific and a social issue



So...

- Let's work together to create more fruitful collaborations
- Adopt “Third Sector Organisations” rather than “Community Organisations” – it is more befitting
- The relationship starts with developing strategy and policy together
- The relationship can't start when you want service or project delivery

What communication should OVTRK establish with ECan, so that TSOs can contribute to ECan leadership, strategy and policy?