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***Horizons Regional Council's Planners Report on
Submissions to the Proposed One Plan –
Te Ao Maori***



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INTRODUCTION: TE AO MAORI

*This report contains the recommendations from Horizons Regional Council's Planners on submissions to the Proposed One Plan. These recommendations are **NOT** Council recommendations or final decisions.*

Horizon Regional Council's Proposed One Plan was notified on Thursday 31 May 2007. The closing date to lodge submissions on the document with Horizons Regional Council was Friday 31 August 2007, late submissions were accepted through to Sunday 30 September 2007. Further submissions were accepted from 17 November 2007 through to Wednesday 19 December 2007.

During the submission period 467 submissions and 62 further submissions were received from Individuals (314), Organisations/Companies (149), Iwi (18), Territorial Authorities (15), Interest Groups (10), Central Government organisations (19), District Health Boards (2) and Regional Councils (2). The submissions addressed a large number of matters in the Proposed One Plan and associated Section 32 Report. This document is the Planning Evidence and Recommendations Report; it contains the recommendations made by Horizons Regional Council's Planners to the Hearings Panel having considered the submissions received to the Proposed One Plan.

The submissions and further submissions to the Proposed One Plan have been assessed by Horizons Regional Council's Planners having regard to:

- The One Plan Philosophy and intent
- Section 32 Report
- Technical evidence
- Resource Management Act responsibilities
- Case Law

Horizons Regional Council Staff met with some submitters to clarify points raised or negotiate potential outcomes and sought advice from technical advisors as appropriate. As noted in the readers guide, the recommendations on submissions do not have any statutory weight. Instead, they are intended to assist the Hearing Panel to (a) consider the merits of the Proposed One Plan in light of submissions received and to (b) assist submitters by setting out responses to the points raised.

In reading the recommendations, please note that the Recommendation [#] is a unique number for the recommendation related to a particular part of the Proposed One Plan. The recommendation indicates whether the Hearing Evidence Report recommends that the Hearing Panel either "accepts", "rejects" or "accepts in part" the submissions made. Accept in part means the recommendation is to accept only part of the decision requested in that submission. One submission in this report has been withdrawn. Where there are further submissions against this submission they still stand, and the original submission is included in the tables with the notation 'withdrawn'.

PART ONE: READERS GUIDE

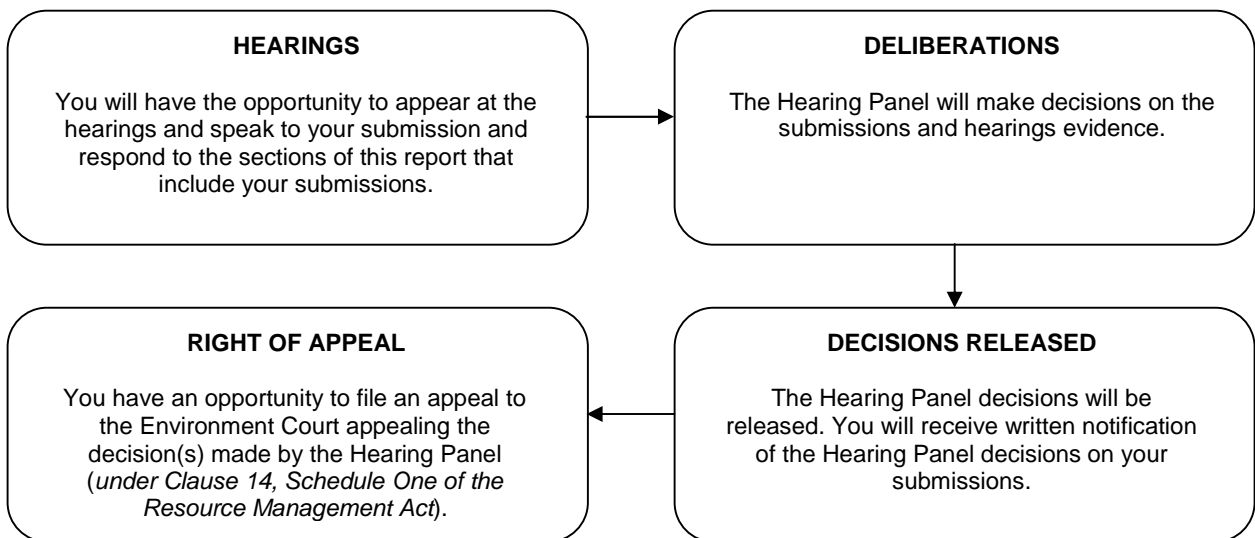
1. Structure of Report

The Planning Evidence and Recommendations Report on submissions relating to Chapter 4 – Te Ao Maori includes:

- Part 1 Reader's guide
- Part 2 Statement of Qualifications and Experience
- Part 3 Summary of key themes
 - Provides a summary of the key submission themes and recommendations relating to Chapter 4 – Te Ao Maori.
- Part 4 Recommendations on submissions on Chapter 4 – Te Ao Maori of the Proposed One Plan; includes tables of submitters, submission points and recommendations (accept / accept in part / reject), technical and planning assessments and wording changes to implement recommendations:

1.1 Process from Here

This Hearing Evidence Report has been written to assist the Hearing Panel in the decision making process. The process for the decision making is set out below for your information:



PART TWO: STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE

My full name is Helen Marie Marr. I have a Bachelor of Resource and Environmental Planning (specialisation in Environmental Science) with Honours from Massey University. I am also a qualified RMA decision maker under the 'Making Good Decisions' programme.

I have worked as a planner for the last nine years. I have worked for Greater Wellington Regional Council as the Policy Section Leader for the Wairarapa Division. There I lead the consultation on and development of a pan council and iwi coastal development strategy. I have also worked for the Ministry for the Environment in the RMA Policy team. There I worked on preparing recommendations to select committee on the 2005 RMA Amendment. I also worked on the early stages of development of a number of National Policy Statements and National Environmental Standards. I have also worked as a planner in the United Kingdom.

I began working at Horizons on the One Plan in August 2006, first as Senior Policy Analyst and Project Manager, and now as One Plan Manager. I have been led and been personally involved in the final stages of the consultative process prior to notifying the plan. I have also led the final stages of the development of the policy and rules of the plan in response to submissions on the Draft One Plan and guiding the work of other planners and consultants. I have managed the One Plan through the formal first schedule process.

I have read the Environment Court's practice note Expert Witnesses – Code of Conduct and I agree to comply with it, replacing my duty to the court with a general duty to the hearing panel.

My evidence on this topic is limited to providing guidance on how matters of significance to maori are appropriately incorporated into the One Plan from a planning perspective.

PART THREE: SUMMARY OF KEY THEMES AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Purpose of Chapter 4

Chapter 4 fulfills two main functions. The first is to identify resource management issues of significance to iwi and hapu as required by section 62(b)(i) of the RMA to identify how those issues are dealt with in the plan. This identification is done primarily in Table 4.1 but also by the other objectives and policies in this chapter. The issues are given effect to by the objectives and policies in this chapter, and, as identified by Table 4.1 by other objectives and policies within the POP. In this way issues of significance to iwi and hapu are integrated throughout the entire plan.

The second purpose of chapter 4 is identify how HRC will work with iwi and hapu to support their role as kaitiaki and to form a growing partnership in resource management. These provisions express HRC's commitment to working with iwi and hapu and give life to one of the key principles of the Treaty of Waitangi – partnership. This is reflected in policies and methods which identify how HRC will involve iwi and hapu in resource management, and support them in their own development of resource management capacity and projects.

Adding new issues of significance to hapu and iwi

Submission have been made asking for a number of new issues to be identified in the sections of the plan which identify issues of significance to iwi and hapu. My recommendations in respect of these requests are based on two tests; is the issue identified by an iwi or hapu (and not another party), and, is the issue a resource management one which can be dealt with in this plan. If the request meets these two test I have recommended it be included, although at times I have suggested wording changes to ensure a good fit with the other issues in the plan. This means that issues relating to waahi tapu, food gathering, monitoring and enforcement have been recommended for inclusion, and issues relating to wind turbines and ridgelines have not.

Recognising the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi

The RMA requires us to have particular regard to the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi. I have identified the central principles of partnership and active protection as being of particular relevance. The POP identifies how HRC will engage in partnership approaches with iwi and hapu particularly through Policy 4-1 and the Methods in Chapter 4 which identify joint management approaches and other projects that HRC is committed to engaging in. The POP also identifies how it will identify and protect the interests of hapu and iwi through the policies and methods throughout the plan. I believe that these types of provisions are more meaningful way of fulfilling its responsibilities under the RMA than general provisions which restate the requirements of the RMA. However I do recommend a change to the preceding paragraphs to set out the responsibilities of the council in regard to the Treaty of Waitangi in more detail.

Acknowledging widening role of hapu and iwi in resource management

Hapu and iwi within the region have an important role to play as kaitiaki. This role will increasingly expand as Treaty of Waitangi settlements are signed and more resources and responsibilities are transferred. HRC wants to recognise and support this expanding role. The POP already does this in Policy 4-1 in particular and in a number of the methods which provide for partnerships, transfer of responsibilities and capacity building. In response to some submissions I recommend some changes to these methods and policies to further recognise the role hapu and iwi play and to expand the terminology to include all resource management goals, not just environmental.

PART FOUR: RECOMMENDATIONS ON SUBMISSIONS

4.1 Te Ao Maori General - Te Ao Maori 1

Table of Submitters, Submission Points and Recommendations

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
HOANE TITARI JOHN WI	2	16	Non recognition of Maori and the lack of integration for the purpose of benefiting the environment.	Reject
NGATI KAHUNGUNU IWI INCORPORATED	180	1	We ask that te reo content of the plan be retained with adjustments to cater for translations of the amendments sought throughout our submission, and that these translations accurately reflect their meaning and intent.	Accept
NGATI PARERAUKAWA	228	19	Horizons report back to Iwi and Hapu once the above have been completed with written confirmation of their integration.	Accept in part
TANENUIARANGI MANAWATU INC	238	5	No decision requested but submitter seeks review and strengthening of how the objectives in the Te Ao Maori Chapter are transferred or incorporated into other chapters of the Proposed One Plan, in particular, how consultation requirements are specified and how Maori are involved as contributors to methods in achieving objectives.	Accept in part
TANENUIARANGI MANAWATU INC	238	6	No decision requested, but submitter highlights the need to review the best way to describe the natural grouping of Maori that have the ability to work with Horizons.	Accept in part
CHARLES RUDD	209	2	Amend "Iwi authorities" to "Whanau and Hapu." (4th bullet point) Page No 2-1	Reject

Note: The word "Iwi" must be deleted from this whole document and replaced with the word "Hapu."

HOANE TITARI JOHN WI	2	1	That adjustment to include those Iwi/hapu organisation within Representation of such organisation for purpose of communication and proper management of our regions.	Accept in part
HOANE TITARI JOHN WI	2	4	<p>[Also referenced under Decision Point 2/1]</p> <p>The inclusion of the following Iwi organisations for the purpose of good consultation process for Maniapoto:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Tuhua Hikurangi Regional Management Committee - Hia Kaitupeka Marae/Ngati Hari Committee - Te Ihingarangi/Rereahu Committees - Ngati Rangatahi Whanaunga Association <p>We do not support the inclusion of the Maniapoto Maori Trust Board.</p>	Accept in part
MARAEKOWHAI WHENUA TRUST, TAWATA WHANAU TRUST, NGATI TAMA O NGATI HAUA TRUST AND TITI TIHU FARM TRUST	148	1	The sentiments expressing the Maori and its culture reads great, but within the implementation of actions, there is completely nothing (put it into practice).	Accept in part
NGATI KAHUNGUNU IWI INCORPORATED	180	17	Ngati Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated seeks the retention of this chapter in its entirety apart from the amendments sought herein. We also ask for consequential changes to be made to the translations.	Accept in part
NEW ZEALAND ARCHAEOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION INC	226	4	No specific decision requested but NZAA supports recognition of the role of hapu and iwi in resource management issues.	Accept in part
NGATI PARERAUKAWA	228	1	We ask that Local Territorial Authorities recognise and provide for the input of hapu and iwi groups.	Accept in part

NGATI PARERAUKAWA	228	10	We urge Horizons Regional Council to adopt a cautious approach. [Referring to the degradation of the Hokio environment in Submission]	Accept in part
NGATI PARERAUKAWA	228	11	We would like to see the adoption of Maori values and indicators as a form of natural resource monitoring.	Accept in part
NGATI PARERAUKAWA	228	12	No decision requested but submits that the main environment at Hokio (and elsewhere) is being compromised by the current management structure.	Accept in part
NGATI PARERAUKAWA	228	2	Horizons needs to invest in an Iwi strategy team with upper management influence, including a Iwi liaison team that will realistically and effectively cover and consult with each and every Iwi and hapu within their jurisdiction	Accept in part
NGATI PARERAUKAWA	228	3	No decision requested but submits that it is fundamental that the 'One Plan' allows for genuine consultation. Consultation processes and policies need formulation and need to be included in the One Plan as an integral part of natural resource management.	Accept in part
NGATI PARERAUKAWA	228	4	No specific decision requested but submits that Maori values need to be recognised and provided for.	Accept in part
NGATI PARERAUKAWA	228	5	All of the submissions made in the two One Plan Consultation meetings in Levin in 2005 and 2006 be noted and reported on to those respective submitters (as promised by Horizons),	Accept in part
NGATI PARERAUKAWA	228	6	A change to the term Iwi on page 32 would adopt the word hapu and require Horizons to recognise hapu as the social unit from which to adopt and support planning documents.	Reject
NGATI PARERAUKAWA	228	7	'Te Ao Maori' section should be integrated into each section, not marginalised.	Accept in part

NGATI PARERAUKAWA	228	8	Ref Section 1.3.1.2.	Accept in part
			Ngati Pareraukawa would like Horizons to provide iwi and hapu with examples of how partnership, protection and rangatiratanga will be taken into account by Horizons in future dealings with iwi and hapu.	
NGATI PARERAUKAWA	228	9	No specific decision requested but suggests that the use of hapu and iwi monitors. It may also be effective to use neighbouring hapu or iwi for resource consent monitoring.	Accept in part
TANENUIARANGI MANAWATU INC	238	14	The submitter seeks that "provision be made in this plan for the transfer of power to iwi authorities for the management of a resource as stated in section 33 of the RMA(1991)."	Accept in part
TANENUIARANGI MANAWATU INC	238	9	Submitter seeks review and amendment of chapter 4 to include the Principles of the Treaty of Waitangi in relation to environmental management.	Accept in part
PALMERSTON NORTH CITY COUNCIL	241	119	That Horizons adopt Chapter 4: Te Ao Maori Resource Management Issues of Significance to Iwi Authorities.	Accept
	X 500	309	TARARUA DISTRICT COUNCIL - Support	Accept
	X 507	309	MANAWATU DISTRICT COUNCIL - Support	Accept
	X 515	311	HOROWHENUA DISTRICT COUNCIL - Support	Accept
	X 517	297	RANGITIKEI DISTRICT COUNCIL - Support	Accept
	X 532	309	WANGANUI DISTRICT COUNCIL - Support	Accept
PALMERSTON NORTH CITY COUNCIL	241	40	That Horizons notes PNCCs support for the content of the Te Ao Maori Chapter, in particular the importance of local government developing more formal mechanisms for relationships with tangata whenua, and clarifying the parameters of those relationships.	Accept
	X 500	95	TARARUA DISTRICT COUNCIL - Support	Accept
	X 507	95	MANAWATU DISTRICT COUNCIL - Support	Accept
	X 515	95	HOROWHENUA DISTRICT COUNCIL - Support	Accept

X 517 226 RANGITIKEI DISTRICT COUNCIL - Support Accept
 X 532 95 WANGANUI DISTRICT COUNCIL - Support Accept

JILL STRUGNELL	366	5	Cultural matters. There is a lack of focus on benefits and cost of policies on cultural matters. For example the concept of mauri in relation to water. The remedy is to consider carefully whether cultural beliefs generated in a society of small mobile communities and absolutely right for such communities can still influence decisions for quite a different society with greater scientific and technical knowledge in the twenty first century.	Reject
TARANAKI / WHANGANUI CONSERVATION BOARD	374	22	We would like to see the inclusion of the Principles of the Treaty of Waitangi in relation to environmental management (as defined by court rulings) included in section 4.	Accept in part
TARANAKI / WHANGANUI CONSERVATION BOARD	374	23	There seems to be no methods that relate to the Treaty of Waitangi claims process and recognising the settlement from those claims other than investigating options of the development of joint agreements. We would like to see investigate options for removed and replaced with develop. This method should only apply to lwi (not hapu) in relation to and in negotiation with the crown and settlements.	Accept in part
TARANAKI / WHANGANUI CONSERVATION BOARD	374	27	There seems to be no provision made in this plan for the transfer of power to iwi authorities for the management of a resource as stated in section 33 of the RMA (1991). This should be included.	Accept in part
TARANAKI / WHANGANUI CONSERVATION BOARD	374	28	In relation to the anticipated outcomes and the measurement of achievement many of these do not relate to all of the methods. All of the measures of achievement solely rely on the number of (environmental) partnerships developed rather than specifically identify the particular project developed eg. the number of GIS databases created, the creation of database of contacts, the number of resource consents that lwi participated in etc.	Accept in part

TARANAKI / WHANGANUI CONSERVATION BOARD	374	29	No decision requested, however submitter notes: he focus that is lacking in this plan is the fact that during the ten year period of this plan, Maori and Iwi will have developed greatly, economically, socially and educationally and will be seeking a greater role in the management of its natural resources. This in turn with no substantial involvement of Maori or incorporation of Maori concepts in the decision making processes of the Regional Council will inhibit Maori to develop its role of kaitiaki resulting in further conflict.	Accept in part
ENVIRONMENTAL WORKING PARTY	386	38	We also reiterate comments made earlier in the report (Chapter 2) relating to Council relations with tangata whenua. We encourage Council to work with tangata whenua to fulfil the various requirements of the Resource Management Act (1991)	Accept in part
ENVIRONMENTAL WORKING PARTY	386	39	We also reiterate our encouragement for Council to consider and implement the ...recommendations on tangata whenua participation in environmental management. They were made to local authorities from the Parliamentary Commissioner for the Environment (1998):	Accept in part
ENVIRONMENTAL WORKING PARTY	386	40	We urge Council to seriously consider this proposed model as a means of creating sustainable partnerships with Maori in the region.	Accept in part
ENVIRONMENTAL WORKING PARTY	386	41	No decision requested, however submitter notes: We generally support the objectives, policies and methods outlined in this Chapter. However, there are areas we wish to amend and provide further comment on.	Accept in part
NGA PAE O RANGITIKEI	427	38	We also reiterate comments made earlier in the report (Chapter 2) relating to Council relations with tangata whenua. We encourage Council to work with tangata whenua to fulfil the various requirements of the Resource Management Act (1991)	Accept in part

NGA PAE O RANGITIKEI	427	39	We also reiterate our encouragement for Council to consider and implement the ...recommendations on tangata whenua participation in environmental management. They were made to local authorities from the Parliamentary Commissioner for the Environment (1998):	Accept in part
NGA PAE O RANGITIKEI	427	40	We urge Council to seriously consider this proposed model as a means of creating sustainable partnerships with Maori in the region.	Accept in part
NGA PAE O RANGITIKEI	427	41	No decision requested, however submitter notes: We generally support the objectives, policies and methods outlined in this Chapter. However, there are areas we wish to amend and provide further comment on.	Accept in part
DIANA BAIRD	443	8	Therefore, my submission is that Horizons amend this section where it reads "iwi, hapu" to read "iwi, hapu and those whose families have lived on a specified area of land for more than 2 generations."	Reject
TE IWI O NGATI TUKOREHE TRUST	461	3	The Trust is supportive of all actions proposed in Chapter 4 and well appreciates the level of Maori content accompanied by positive actions that will mitigate cultural offence or ongoing destruction of mauri within ecosystems. The Trust adds that whi tapu include areas where battles were waged- that is where blood was spilt. This is very relevant to the coast and inland dune systems at Kuku, Horowhenua. The Trust very much look forward to ongoing positive dialogue, support and action as outlined in Chapter 4	Accept in part

4.1.1 Submission summary

A number of these general submission provide support for Chapter 4 or provide information for the council, or suggest ways in which the council could improve its processes (see for example 180/17, 386/41, 427/41, 241/40, 226/4). Some submitters would like greater recognition of the growing role of iwi (374/29), the ongoing Treaty of Waitangi claims process (374/23, 238/9) and the transfer of powers to iwi (23/14, 374/27). In addition a submitter would like greater recognition of the principles of the treaty of Waitangi 9274/22). There are some submissions questioning the inclusions of iwi in favour of hapu (228/6 and 209/2) and some

that would like the recognised groups added to (2/1 and 2/2). On the other hand one submission questions the inclusion of tangata whenua values into the plan at all (366/5) and another would like recognition of families with two generation of living on the same land to be included in the same way (443/8)

4.1.2 Evaluation

A number of the submissions on Chapter 4 in general provide comments or advice to HRC on how to improve or change its relationship with tangata whenua and do not ask for specific changes to the chapter. HRC accept this advice and are always aiming to develop a good working relationship with tangata whenua and improve our consultative procedures.

HRC also believe it is important to acknowledge and support the growing role of tangata whenua in resource management and the changing nature of this role as Treaty of Waitangi claims progress. HRC are very keen to be involved in discussing joint or transferred management roles as an important part of this process. Policy 4-1 of this chapter sets out some of the ways in which HRC will enable and encourage these types of developments. This policy could be strengthened by the additional acknowledgment of the formal transfer of functions as part of joint management agreements.

There is mention in section 4.1.2 of the position of tangata whenua as a Treaty partner, and that this is reflected in the provisions of the RMA. It is also reflected in the POP. The way in which HRC takes into account the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi is 'given life to' within the provisions of this Chapter and in the rest of the POP. Generally I do not think it is necessary to include general statements in policies which restate the requirement to take into account the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi, I think it is more important to demonstrate the fact that they have been taken into account by including meaningful and specific policies within the plan. However there is probably some benefit in elaborating on the Principles of the Treaty in this section of the POP and directing the reader to the more specific provisions of the POP to see how they have been incorporated. I have proposed this paragraph after reading the submissions, particularly that of the Tuwharetoa Maori Trust Board who directed the council towards provisions in Environment Bay of Plenty's plan and reading the guidance in the guidance provided on 'considerations relating to Maori' contained in the Making Good Decisions Workbook fourth edition. I have attempted to incorporate the two key principles of the Treaty of Waitangi – partnership and active protection but I have not elaborated on them further, as more detail on how these two key principles is reflected within the policies and objectives of the plan itself.

HRC is required to recognise and work with iwi authorities by the RMA, however they have been asked to, and agreed to, also work with and recognise hapu groups as well. Likewise we have responsibilities to recognise and provide for Maori values and relationships (s6(e)). I do not think it is appropriate to remove reference to iwi groups altogether as requested by the submitter, or to remove these types of references altogether or to refer to long time resident families within the same policies.

4.1.3 Recommendation TAM 1

- (a) Accept submissions which support Chapter 4 and those which provide advice to HRC.
- (b) Accept submissions which seek greater recognition of the growing role of iwi, and the principles of the treaty of Waitangi.
- (c) Reject submissions which seek to remove the values reflected in Chapter 4 to remove iwi from the reference or to include other groups of people.

4.1.3.1 Recommended changes to provisions

Amend the third paragraph of section 4.1.2 as follows (words to add are shown in underline, words to delete are shown in ~~strike through~~):

The special position of hapū and iwi as a Treaty partner is reflected in the specific provisions for Māori under the Resource Management Act 1991 (RMA). The RMA requires the council to take into account the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi in all its functions and powers. The Regional Council does this in a number of ways in the objectives and policies that follow in this chapter, and throughout the rest of the plan. In particular, the Regional Council acknowledges the special relationship that hapū and iwi in the Region share with the environment and this is reflected by acknowledging and providing for these values. Council is committed to strengthening relationships and partnerships to involve hapū and iwi more actively in managing the Region's resources, and this is provided for in particular by Policy 4-1 which identifies how an increasing involvement in resource management will be enabled.

4.2 Paragraph 4.1.1 The Regions Hapu and Iwi

Table of Submitters, Submission Points and Recommendations

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
HOANE TITARI JOHN WI	2	9	To include Tuhua Hikurangi RMC, Hia Kaitupeka Marae Committee, Rereahu Te Ihingarangi as Ngati Maniapoto Iwi Organisation for the Horizons Regional Council Region. Ngati Rangatahi o Wharauora is also to be added as a Iwi for purposes of consultation.	Accept in part
TUWHARETOA MAORI TRUST BOARD	377	2	Retain in full.	Accept
ENVIRONMENTAL WORKING PARTY	386	42	We ask that the Council add the following iwi and hapu to the above list: Ngati Tamakopiri, Ngati Whitikaupeku, Ngai Te Ohuake, Ngati Hinemanu, Ngati Paki	Accept in part
NGA PAE O RANGITIKEI	427	42	We ask that the Council add the following iwi and hapu to the above list: Ngati Tamakopiri, Ngati Whitikaupeku, Ngai Te Ohuake, Ngati Hinemanu, Ngati Paki	Accept in part
AOHANGA INCORPORATION	464	1	Te Hika a Papauma ask to be included as an identified iwi and therefore kaitiaki of their rohe.	Accept in part

4.2.1 Evaluation

The purpose of this section is to inform the reader of the main iwi within the Horizons Region. It is for information purposes only and is not a definitive list of all the hapu and marae organisations that are within the Horizons Region, or who Horizons consults with in resource management processes. HRC are required to keep a record of each iwi authority, and any groups that represent hapu for the purposes of the RMA. Te Puni Kokiri provide some of this information to the regional council on their website Te Kāhui Māngai: Directory of Iwi and Māori Organisations, and this information includes mandated iwi authorities. None of the organisations identified in the submissions are identified by HRC or TPK records as being mandated iwi authorities, but some of them are

identified in HRC records as being hapu and marae organisations which HRC will consult with on relevant resource management matters.

HRC are happy to receive information from any hapu group regarding their inclusion on the records HRC keeps. For the purposes of this part of the plan however, it is not necessary for a full record to be made of each hapu. I recommend that the list remains one which identifies iwi only, and note that the rest of the section identifies the important role of hapu.

4.2.2 Recommendation TAM 2

- (a) Accept in part all submissions, to the extent that relevant hapu and marae groups will be recognised by HRC and included in our records, but that iwi only will be identified in this part of the plan.

4.2.2.1 Recommended changes to provisions

No changes are recommended as a result of these submissions.

4.3 Paragraph 4.1.2 Hapu and Iwi Involvement in Resource Management TAM 3

Table of Submitters, Submission Points and Recommendations

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
TUWHARETOA MAORI TRUST BOARD	377	3	Retain in full.	Accept

4.3.1 Evaluation

This section of the POP outlines the integral part that hapu and iwi play in the management of the environment. The submitter supports it and requests it be retained. I recommend it be retained, but I have also recommended (see recommendation TAM 1) that it be expanded upon to give effect to the requests of this and other submitters to note the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi and how they are taken into account within the plan.

4.3.2 Recommendation TAM 3

- (a) Accept the submission.
- (b) Make a consequential change to the section as a result of the recommendation TAM 1.

4.3.2.1 Recommended changes to provisions

Change section 4.1.2 as recommended in TAM 1.

4.4 Paragraph 4.1.3 An Understanding of Maori Values TAM 4

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	X 525	34	GENESIS POWER LTD - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	138	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
	X 531	34	HORTICULTURE NEW ZEALAND - Oppose	Accept

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TUWHARETOA MAORI TRUST BOARD	377	4	Retain in full.	Accept
ENVIRONMENTAL WORKING PARTY	386	43	<p>We also ask that the Council make the following addition to the end of this section [4.1.3 - an understanding of Maori Values]:</p> <p>These explanations of Maori values include, but are not limited to the description of: Tamati Ranapiri (Personal Manuscripts Te Wananga o Raukawa), Maori Marsden (The Woven Universe: 2003) Hirini Moko Mead (Tikanga Maori living by Maori values: 2003), Maori Marsden & Te Aroha Henare (Kaitiakitanga a definitive introduction to the holistic world view of the Maori: 1992)</p>	Reject
MASON STEWART	394	17	<p>Amend Section 4.1.3 Mauri (All things, both animate and inanimate, have been imbued with the mauri generated from within the realm of te kore. Nothing in the natural world is without this essential element - the mauri represents the interconnectedness of all things that have being. Humans have an added responsibility to ensure that the mauri inherent in natural resources is maintained. Inappropriate use of resources - for example, discharge of sewage to water - impacts directly n the mauri of the waterway and therefore all factors associated with it. The natural balance which exists amongst all things is disturbed and, in many cases, irreversibly damaged)</p> <p>to read</p> <p>All things, both animate and inanimate, have been imbued with the mauri generated from within the realm of te kore. Nothing in the natural world is without this essential element - the mauri represents the interconnectedness of all things that have being. Humans have an added responsibility to ensure that the mauri inherent in natural resources is maintained. Inappropriate use of resources - for example, discharge of sewage to water, or erection of wind turbines on culturally significant mountains and ridgelines - impacts directly on the mauri of the water or mountain or ridgeline, and therefore all factors associated with it, including the mana of local Tangata Whenua.</p>	Reject

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	X 519	199	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	209	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G)	395	17	<p>Amend Section 4.1.3 Mauri (All things, both animate and inanimate, have been imbued with the mauri generated from within the realm of te kore. Nothing in the natural world is without this essential element - the mauri represents the interconnectedness of all things that have being. Humans have an added responsibility to ensure that the mauri inherent in natural resources is maintained. Inappropriate use of resources - for example, discharge of sewage to water - impacts directly n the mauri of the waterway and therefore all factors associated with it. The natural balance which exists amongst all things is disturbed and, in many cases, irreversibly damaged)</p> <p>to read</p> <p>All things, both animate and inanimate, have been imbued with the mauri generated from within the realm of te kore. Nothing in the natural world is without this essential element - the mauri represents the interconnectedness of all things that have being. Humans have an added responsibility to ensure that the mauri inherent in natural resources is maintained. Inappropriate use of resources - for example, discharge of sewage to water, or erection of wind turbines on culturally significant mountains and ridgelines - impacts directly on the mauri of the water or mountain or ridgeline, and therefore all factors associated with it, including the mana of local Tangata Whenua.</p>	Reject
	X 519	171	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 519	185	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 521	13	Allco Wind Energy N Z Ltd - Oppose	Accept

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SUE STEWART	396	17	<p>Amend Section 4.1.3 Mauri (All things, both animate and inanimate, have been imbued with the mauri generated from within the realm of te kore. Nothing in the natural world is without this essential element - the mauri represents the interconnectedness of all things that have being. Humans have an added responsibility to ensure that the mauri inherent in natural resources is maintained. Inappropriate use of resources - for example, discharge of sewage to water - impacts directly n the mauri of the waterway and therefore all factors associated with it. The natural balance which exists amongst all things is disturbed and, in many cases, irreversibly damaged)</p> <p>to read</p> <p>All things, both animate and inanimate, have been imbued with the mauri generated from within the realm of te kore. Nothing in the natural world is without this essential element - the mauri represents the interconnectedness of all things that have being. Humans have an added responsibility to ensure that the mauri inherent in natural resources is maintained. Inappropriate use of resources - for example, discharge of sewage to water, or erection of wind turbines on culturally significant mountains and ridgelines - impacts directly on the mauri of the water or mountain or ridgeline, and therefore all factors associated with it, including the mana of local Tangata Whenua.</p>	Reject
	X 519	212	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	268	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject

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ALISON MARGARET MILDON	401	17	<p>Amend Section 4.1.3 Mauri (All things, both animate and inanimate, have been imbued with the mauri generated from within the realm of te kore. Nothing in the natural world is without this essential element - the mauri represents the interconnectedness of all things that have being. Humans have an added responsibility to ensure that the mauri inherent in natural resources is maintained. Inappropriate use of resources - for example, discharge of sewage to water - impacts directly n the mauri of the waterway and therefore all factors associated with it. The natural balance which exists amongst all things is disturbed and, in many cases, irreversibly damaged)</p> <p>to read</p> <p>All things, both animate and inanimate, have been imbued with the mauri generated from within the realm of te kore. Nothing in the natural world is without this essential element - the mauri represents the interconnectedness of all things that have being. Humans have an added responsibility to ensure that the mauri inherent in natural resources is maintained. Inappropriate use of resources - for example, discharge of sewage to water, or erection of wind turbines on culturally significant mountains and ridgelines - impacts directly on the mauri of the water or mountain or ridgeline, and therefore all factors associated with it, including the mana of local Tangata Whenua.</p>	Reject
	X 519	227	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	334	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
NGA PAE O RANGITIKEI	427	43	<p>We also ask that the Council make the following addition to the end of this section [4.1.3 - an understanding of Maori Values]:</p> <p>These explanations of Maori values include, but are not limited to the description of: Tamati Ranapiri (Personal Manuscripts Te Wananga o Raukawa), Maori Marsden (The Woven Universe: 2003) Hirini Moko Mead (Tikanga Maori living by Maori values: 2003), Maori Marsden & Te Aroha Henare (Kaitiakitanga a definitive introduction to the holistic world view of the Maori: 1992)</p>	Reject

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ROBERT LEENDERT SCHRADERS	442	17	<p>Amend Section 4.1.3 Mauri (All things, both animate and inanimate, have been imbued with the mauri generated from within the realm of te kore. Nothing in the natural world is without this essential element - the mauri represents the interconnectedness of all things that have being. Humans have an added responsibility to ensure that the mauri inherent in natural resources is maintained. Inappropriate use of resources - for example, discharge of sewage to water - impacts directly n the mauri of the waterway and therefore all factors associated with it. The natural balance which exists amongst all things is disturbed and, in many cases, irreversibly damaged)</p> <p>to read</p> <p>All things, both animate and inanimate, have been imbued with the mauri generated from within the realm of te kore. Nothing in the natural world is without this essential element - the mauri represents the interconnectedness of all things that have being. Humans have an added responsibility to ensure that the mauri inherent in natural resources is maintained. Inappropriate use of resources - for example, discharge of sewage to water, or erection of wind turbines on culturally significant mountains and ridgelines - impacts directly on the mauri of the water or mountain or ridgeline, and therefore all factors associated with it, including the mana of local Tangata Whenua.</p>	Reject
	X 519	430	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	441	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject

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PAUL & MONICA STICHBURY	452	17	<p>Amend Section 4.1.3 Mauri (All things, both animate and inanimate, have been imbued with the mauri generated from within the realm of te kore. Nothing in the natural world is without this essential element - the mauri represents the interconnectedness of all things that have being. Humans have an added responsibility to ensure that the mauri inherent in natural resources is maintained. Inappropriate use of resources - for example, discharge of sewage to water - impacts directly n the mauri of the waterway and therefore all factors associated with it. The natural balance which exists amongst all things is disturbed and, in many cases, irreversibly damaged)</p> <p>to read</p> <p>All things, both animate and inanimate, have been imbued with the mauri generated from within the realm of te kore. Nothing in the natural world is without this essential element - the mauri represents the interconnectedness of all things that have being. Humans have an added responsibility to ensure that the mauri inherent in natural resources is maintained. Inappropriate use of resources - for example, discharge of sewage to water, or erection of wind turbines on culturally significant mountains and ridgelines - impacts directly on the mauri of the water or mountain or ridgeline, and therefore all factors associated with it, including the mana of local Tangata Whenua.</p>	Reject
	X 519	243	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	501	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject

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SHONA PAEWAI	467	17	<p>Amend Section 4.1.3 Mauri (All things, both animate and inanimate, have been imbued with the mauri generated from within the realm of te kore. Nothing in the natural world is without this essential element - the mauri represents the interconnectedness of all things that have being. Humans have an added responsibility to ensure that the mauri inherent in natural resources is maintained. Inappropriate use of resources - for example, discharge of sewage to water - impacts directly n the mauri of the waterway and therefore all factors associated with it. The natural balance which exists amongst all things is disturbed and, in many cases, irreversibly damaged)</p> <p>to read</p> <p>All things, both animate and inanimate, have been imbued with the mauri generated from within the realm of te kore. Nothing in the natural world is without this essential element - the mauri represents the interconnectedness of all things that have being. Humans have an added responsibility to ensure that the mauri inherent in natural resources is maintained. Inappropriate use of resources - for example, discharge of sewage to water, or erection of wind turbines on culturally significant mountains and ridgelines - impacts directly on the mauri of the water or mountain or ridgeline, and therefore all factors associated with it, including the mana of local Tangata Whenua.</p>	Reject
	X 519	256	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	564	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject

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TONY PAEWAI	468	24	<p>Amend Section 4.1.3 Mauri (All things, both animate and inanimate, have been imbued with the mauri generated from within the realm of te kore. Nothing in the natural world is without this essential element - the mauri represents the interconnectedness of all things that have being. Humans have an added responsibility to ensure that the mauri inherent in natural resources is maintained. Inappropriate use of resources - for example, discharge of sewage to water - impacts directly n the mauri of the waterway and therefore all factors associated with it. The natural balance which exists amongst all things is disturbed and, in many cases, irreversibly damaged)</p> <p>to read</p> <p>All things, both animate and inanimate, have been imbued with the mauri generated from within the realm of te kore. Nothing in the natural world is without this essential element - the mauri represents the interconnectedness of all things that have being. Humans have an added responsibility to ensure that the mauri inherent in natural resources is maintained. Inappropriate use of resources - for example, discharge of sewage to water, or erection of wind turbines on culturally significant mountains and ridgelines - impacts directly on the mauri of the water or mountain or ridgeline, and therefore all factors associated with it, including the mana of local Tangata Whenua.</p>	Reject
	X 527	629	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject

4.4.1 Submission summary

The majority of the submitters on this section are members of Tararua Aokautere Guardians who would like the explanation of mauri to include wind turbines as a factor that may affect mauri. In addition two submitters would like the references for these explanations to be included in the plan. The section is supported by submitter 377/4.

4.4.2 Evaluation

This section of Chapter 4 sets out the some of the values attributed to natural resources by hapu and iwi, and gives some explanations of some of the concepts.

Tararua Aokautere Guardians would like the explanation of mauri to include reference to wind turbines on culturally significant ridgelines as an inappropriate use of a resource that directly impacts on the mauri of the mountain or ridgeline. They also would like to add reference to things which affect mauri also affecting the mana of tangata whenua. If all things have mauri (as the explanation already states) then clearly mountains and ridgelines have mauri. However I am not convinced that in all circumstances wind turbines would have an adverse effect on mauri – this matter is probably better left for a case by case assessment than included in the general explanation.

Two submissions seek that the references for these explanations to be added to the section. Generally speaking references for information used in the POP are not included, mostly because the references do not add very much to the interpretation of the information.

4.4.3 Recommendation TAM 4

- (a) Accept submissions which support section 4.1.3.
- (b) Reject submissions which seek to add ridgelines and mana to the explanation of mauri.
- (c) Reject which seek to add the references to this section.

4.4.3.1 Recommended changes to provisions

Do not change the provisions as a result of these submissions.

4.5 Paragraph 4.1.4 Environmental Issues of Concern to Hapu and Iwi TAM 5

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MIGHTY RIVER POWER	359	28	Retain this section of the Plan subject to the amendments specified elsewhere in this submission.	Accept in part
	X 511	108	TRUST POWER LIMITED - Support	Accept
GRANT JOHN STEPHENS	369	18	Add a new provision to Section 4-1.4 Land Use and Management Hapu and Iwi will be encouraged to identify mountains and ridgelines in the Region that have particular cultural significance. In consultation appropriate limitations to any development on these mountains and ridgelines will be imposed that might otherwise have been possible under Section 3 of the Plan.	Reject
	X 519	186	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 522	93	MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	139	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
TUWHARETOA MAORI TRUST BOARD	377	5	Water Quality and Demand Retain in full.	Accept
TUWHARETOA MAORI TRUST BOARD	377	6	Land Use and Management Amend provision (j) to read: Adverse effects on land continue to have a detrimental effect on waahi tapu, waahi tupuna, traditional food gathering areas, native habitats and ecosystems.	Accept in part
TUWHARETOA MAORI TRUST BOARD	377	7	Native Habitat and Biodiversity Add new provision:	Reject

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
TUWHARETOA MAORI TRUST BOARD	377	8	<p>(m) Intellectual and cultural property rights of tangata whenua need to be protected.</p> <p>Insert new Issue under Environmental Issues of Concern to Hapu and Iwi as follows:</p> <p>Heritage Protection</p> <p>(o) Land and resource developments can have adverse effects on the integrity and evolution and Maori culture.</p> <p>(p) The removal, destruction or alteration of waahi tapu and waahi tupuna has a negative effect upon hapu and iwi.</p>	Accept in part
ENVIRONMENTAL WORKING PARTY	386	44	<p>We also ask that the Council make the following additions to section 4.1.4. These are additional</p> <p>issues of concern for tangata whenua in our rohe:</p> <p>The general environment</p> <p>Ko te taiao</p> <p>(o) Remedial action to rectify adverse effects to environs is limited and/or insufficient</p> <p>(p) Monitoring of actions and activities affecting the environment is limited</p> <p>(q) The consequences for non-adherence to environmental guidelines (for example: regional policy) does not ensure the safety or enhancement of the environment.</p>	Accept in part

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MASON STEWART	394	18	Add a new provision to Section 4-1.4 Land Use and Management Hapu and Iwi will be encouraged to identify mountains and ridgelines in the Region that have particular cultural significance. In consultation appropriate limitations to any development on these mountains and ridgelines will be imposed that might otherwise have been possible under Section 3 of the Plan.	Reject
	X 519	200	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 522	94	MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	210	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G)	395	18	Add a new provision to Section 4-1.4 Land Use and Management Hapu and Iwi will be encouraged to identify mountains and ridgelines in the Region that have particular cultural significance. In consultation appropriate limitations to any development on these mountains and ridgelines will be imposed that might otherwise have been possible under Section 3 of the Plan.	Reject
	X 519	172	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 521	14	Allco Wind Energy N Z Ltd - Oppose	Accept
	X 522	95	MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept
SUE STEWART	396	18	Add a new provision to Section 4-1.4 Land Use and Management Hapu and Iwi will be encouraged to identify mountains and ridgelines in the Region that have particular cultural significance. In consultation appropriate limitations to any development on these mountains and ridgelines will be imposed that might otherwise have been possible under Section 3 of the Plan.	Reject
	X 519	213	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 522	96	MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	269	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject

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ALISON MARGARET MILDON	401	18	<p>Add a new provision to Section 4-1.4 Land Use and Management</p> <p>Hapu and Iwi will be encouraged to identify mountains and ridgelines in the Region that have particular cultural significance. In consultation appropriate limitations to any development on these mountains and ridgelines will be imposed that might otherwise have been possible under Section 3 of the Plan.</p>	Reject
	X 519	228	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 522	97	MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	335	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
NGA PAE O RANGITIKEI	427	44	<p>We also ask that the Council make the following additions to section 4.1.4. These are additional</p> <p>issues of concern for tangata whenua in our rohe:</p> <p>The general environment</p> <p>Ko te taiao</p> <p>(o) Remedial action to rectify adverse effects to environs is limited and/or insufficient</p> <p>(p) Monitoring of actions and activities affecting the environment is limited</p> <p>(q) The consequences for non-adherence to environmental guidelines (for example: regional policy) does not ensure the safety or enhancement of the environment.</p>	Accept in part
	X 527	410	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Accept

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ROBERT LEENDERT SCHRADERS	442	18	Add a new provision to Section 4-1.4 Land Use and Management Hapu and Iwi will be encouraged to identify mountains and ridgelines in the Region that have particular cultural significance. In consultation appropriate limitations to any development on these mountains and ridgelines will be imposed that might otherwise have been possible under Section 3 of the Plan.	Reject
	X 519	431	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 522	98	MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	442	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
PAUL & MONICA STICHBURY	452	18	Add a new provision to Section 4-1.4 Land Use and Management Hapu and Iwi will be encouraged to identify mountains and ridgelines in the Region that have particular cultural significance. In consultation appropriate limitations to any development on these mountains and ridgelines will be imposed that might otherwise have been possible under Section 3 of the Plan.	Reject
	X 519	244	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 522	99	MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	502	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
BALLANCE AGRI- NUTRIENTS LTD	454	4	Retain Section 4.1.4 (b)	Accept
BALLANCE AGRI- NUTRIENTS LTD	454	5	Retain Section 4.1.4 (i)	Accept
AOHANGA INCORPORATION	464	2	Te Hika a Papaauma would need to be involved in the selection of plant species.	Reject

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SHONA PAEWAI	467	18	Add a new provision to Section 4-1.4 Land Use and Management Hapu and Iwi will be encouraged to identify mountains and ridgelines in the Region that have particular cultural significance. In consultation appropriate limitations to any development on these mountains and ridgelines will be imposed that might otherwise have been possible under Section 3 of the Plan.	Reject
	X 519	257	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	565	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
TONY PAEWAI	468	25	Add a new provision to Section 4-1.4 Land Use and Management Hapu and Iwi will be encouraged to identify mountains and ridgelines in the Region that have particular cultural significance. In consultation appropriate limitations to any development on these mountains and ridgelines will be imposed that might otherwise have been possible under Section 3 of the Plan.	Reject
	X 519	387	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 522	101	MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	630	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
CHARLES RUDD	209	3	Amend (shown in CAPITALS) section 4.1.4 (c) and Maori translation to: "Lakes and streams (for example, Waipunahau (Lake Horowhenua) the Hokio Stream and their tributaries) have suffered degradation in the past and present years, therefore are considered culturally unclean."	Reject
CHARLES RUDD	209	4	Add following issue (including the Maori translation) to the list in Section 4.1.4, Water Quality and demand, page 4-4: "Ensuring those Landfills, Waste-stations and Wastewater treatment plants are well away from waterways to cause any potential contamination risk from leaching into the environs."	Reject
CHARLES RUDD	209	5	Add following issue (including Maori translation) to Water Quality and Demand, Section 4.1.4, Page No 4-5: "Excessive commercial	Reject

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
CHARLES RUDD	209	6	<p>groundwater bore takes by Agriculturists, Horticulturists, Nurserymen and Other commercial users, cause effects and effects to the environs, dune lakes, wetland, domestic users and possible cause salt intrusion of the aquifer."</p> <p>Amend Issue 4.1.4 (i), Page No 4-5 (including the Maori translation) to read: "Farm management plans, inclusive of commercial Agriculture, Forestry, Horticulture, and commercial Nurseries, need to be encouraged to ensure consistent land management practices region-wide.</p>	Reject
CHARLES RUDD	209	7	<p>The following new issue (including the Maori translation) be added to Section 4.1.4, Land Use and Management, Page 4-5: "Ensuring those Landfills, Waste-stations and Wastewater treatment plants are well away from waterways to cause any potential contamination risk from leaching into the environs."</p>	Reject
CHARLES RUDD	209	8	<p>That the following new issue (including the Maori translation) be added to Section 4.1.4, Native Habitat and Biodiversity, Page No 4-5: "Introduction of Foreign Pests, Bacteria, Microbes, Viruses continue to be a risk and threat to the health of other living matter as well as commercial ventures."</p>	Reject

4.5.1 Submission summary

This section is supported in whole or in part by a number of submitters (see for example 454/4, 359/28). Member of the Tararua Aokautere Guardians request a new issue to be identified, relating to the identification of significant mountains and ridgelines. Other submitters would like various matters added or expanded on, including effects on water (377/6), intellectual property rights (377/7), protection of heritage (377/8) and more emphasis on enforcement and environmental monitoring (386/44 and 427/44).

4.5.2 Evaluation

Section 4.1.4 of Chapter 4 deals with environmental issues of concern to hapu and iwi. The POP is required by section 62(b)(i) of the RMA to state the resource management issues of significance to the iwi authorities in the region. HRC have expanded this to

also include the issues identified by hapu in the region, because that is the level that tangata whenua have indicated they wish us to work at, and the RMA does not prohibit us from adding this level of detail. The RMA also requires the POP to identify resource management issues of significance to the board of a foreshore and seabed reserve, however no foreshore and seabed reserves currently exist in the Horizons Region.

Members of the Tararua Aokautere Guardians would like a new issue identified in this section relating to the identification of significant mountains and ridgelines, and protection of them from infrastructure development in particular. I do not know if this issue is of significance to iwi and hapu in the region, because it was not identified during consultation on the POP. I am not aware that any of the submitters are making their submission on behalf of an iwi or hapu. Therefore in the absence of any further information that this issue is in fact of significance to iwi or hapu, I do not think it is wise to change this part of the plan

Tuwharetoa Maori Trust Board identify three issues they would like addressed in this part of the POP, effects on water quality, intellectual property rights and heritage protection. The issues raised regarding heritage protection and water quality would be good clarification and additions to paragraphs (i) and (j) and changes should be made to reflect the submission. Ownership of intellectual and cultural property rights with regards to biodiversity is an issue of concern to Tuwharetoa, however I am not convinced that the POP is an appropriate place to deal with this issue, HRC cannot influence intellectual property rights through its resource management functions, and so I do not think it would be helpful to include that issue in this section.

The submissions of Nga Pae of Rangitikei and the Environmental Working Party (who both hapu in the Rangitikei area) identify an additional issue they would like included, which relates to adequate enforcement and monitoring of environmental standards (including those in regional policy and plans). They raise an issue which is important – without good monitoring and compliance environmental standards have no weight – and it is clearly an issue to those iwi and hapu the groups represent. This issue is dealt with in the POP (in Chapter 2 in particular) and it would be a useful addition to this section, and the table 4.1 which follows it. I have suggested some amendments to the wording proposed by the submitters, for appropriate clarity and fit, I have attempted to keep the intent as originally suggested, but am welcome to additions to ensure this is clear.

Charles Rudd raises a number of issues which are specific to the Horowhenua area, and seeks identification of some specific factors that contribute to the issues raised. I think the place to identify the causes of issues is in the policies of the remainder of the plan, rather than in the identification of the issue. The causes of the issues are broad, often broader than those identified by Mr Rudd, and I think it would be unwise to narrow the application of these issues to deal with one specific geographic area. Issues relating to landfill run off are dealt with adequately in (b).

4.5.3 Recommendation TAM 5

- (a) Accept submissions which support section 4.1.4.

- (b) Accept in part submissions which seek additions to section 4.1.4 to the extent that additions are made.
- (c) Reject submissions which seek to narrow the issues or to add issues which were not identified by hapu or iwi.

4.5.3.1 Recommended changes to provisions

Amend Section 4.1.4 to read (words to add are shown in underline, words to delete are shown in ~~strike through~~):

4.1.4 Environmental Issues of Concern to Hapū and Iwi

Issues of resource management significance to hapū and iwi include but are not limited to:

Water Quality and Demand

- (a) Management of water quality and quantity throughout the Region does not provide for the special qualities significant to Māori.
- (b) Hazardous substances and nitrate run-off need to be better managed to avoid contaminants entering waterways.
- (c) Lakes and streams (for example, Punahau (Lake Horowhenua) and Hokio) have suffered degradation in past years and are considered culturally unclean.
- (d) Access and availability to clean water to exercise cultural activities such as food gathering and baptismal rituals has diminished.
- (e) Marae groundwater bore supply is affected in some areas during seasonal drought.
- (f) Water diversion from one catchment to another is considered culturally abhorrent.
- (g) Sewage disposed to waterways, in treated form or otherwise, is culturally abhorrent. Land-based treatment is preferred.

Land Use and Management

- (h) More riparian retirement and planting is needed to protect riverbanks from erosion. Several iwi believe harakeke (flax) would provide the most desirable outcome.
- (i) Farm management plans need to be encouraged to ensure consistent land management practices region-wide.
- (j) Adverse effects on land continue to have a detrimental effect on traditional food gathering areas, native habitats and ecosystems.

- (k) The removal, destruction or alteration of waahi tapu and waahi tupuna by inappropriate activities Adverse effects on land continue to have a detrimental effect on those sites waahi tapu. and upon hapu and iwi.
- (j) ~~Adverse effects on land continue to have a detrimental effect on waahi tapu.~~

Native Habitat and Biodiversity

- (l) ~~(k)~~ The transfer of indigenous native plants from region to region is considered culturally unnatural.
- (m) ~~(j)~~ Indigenous flora and fauna continue to be under increased threat by human and pest activity.

Research

- (n) ~~(m)~~ Further research on preventing salt water intrusion into coastal aquifers is a necessity.
- (o) ~~(n)~~ Biodiversity research and funding needs more resources.

Monitoring and enforcement

- (p) Remedial action to rectify non-compliance with resource consents and other adverse effects on the environment is at times insufficient to ensure the protection or enhancement of the environment
- (q) Monitoring of actions and activities affecting the environment is limited

These issues are largely addressed within the respective resource management chapters in Part I of this Plan, as referenced in Table 4.1.

And add an appropriate te reo maori translation when final changes have been made.

4.6 Paragraph 4.2 Environmental Issues of Significance to Hapu and Iwi TAM 6

Table of Submitters, Submission Points and Recommendations

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
TUWHARETOA MAORI TRUST BOARD	377	11	Include schedule showing list of relevant plans including reference to the "Ngati Tuwharetoa Iwi Environmental Management Plan, 2003"	Accept in part
TUWHARETOA MAORI TRUST BOARD	377	9	Amend 4.1 and 4.2 and clearly number issues of significance for easier reference.	Reject (needs clarification)

4.6.1 Evaluation

The submission asks for the relevant iwi management plans to be listed in the plan. Providing a list of iwi management plans would be helpful for all users of the plan, however the problem with including one within the plan itself is that it become out of date whenever a new iwi management plan is made, or an existing one updated. This would require a fully notified plan change for the POP to be kept up to date. I think that a more flexible way of providing this useful information would be to provide a list outside the plan which can be easily updated, and could be made available on the internet for wide distribution.

I am not sure how the submitter considers the numbering of 4.1 and 4.2 to be unclear. Their submission mentions that all the issues in 4.2 are not included in 4.2, but I am unclear as to which issues are missing. The submitter may provide more information at the hearing which can clarify this and provide guidance as to how relief may be granted.

4.6.2 Recommendation TAM 6

- (a) Accept in part the submission seeking for a list to be provided of iwi management plans, to the extent that a list is provided outside the plan.
- (b) Reject the submission seeking clearer numbering until the issue is better clarified.

4.6.2.1 Recommended changes to provisions

Do not change the provision as a result of these submissions.

4.7 Objective - General TAM 7

Table of Submitters, Submission Points and Recommendations

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
LANDLINK LTD	440	24	We support the inclusion of Objectives in te reo Maori.	Accept

4.7.1 Recommendation TAM 7

(a) Accept the submission.

4.7.1.1 Recommended changes to provisions

Retain te reo translations of objectives throughout the plan and other provisions in this chapter.

4.8 Objective 4-1 Environmental Management TAM 8

Table of Submitters, Submission Points and Recommendations

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
HORIZONS REGIONAL COUNCIL	182	13	Change objective 4-1 (a) to read (in part) "The mauri of natural and physical resources will be protected by implementing the water quality standards in Schedule D and water allocation limits in Schedule B in order to provide for..."	Reject
TANENUIARANGI MANAWATU INC	238	4	No decision requested, but submitter is pleased to see that the Te Ao Maori sections do contain many of the objectives from the previous Regional Policy Statement.	Accept

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
ENVIRONMENT NETWORK MANAWATU	356	17	ENM support this objective	Accept
HORTICULTURE NEW ZEALAND	357	46	Decision Sought: Amend Objective 4-1 by replacing 'protected' with 'recognised and managed'	Accept in part
	X 527	37	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Oppose	Reject
TRUST POWER LIMITED	358	21	Amend Objective 4-1 to appropriately qualify the reference to 'the mauri of natural and physical resources' to address TPL's concerns.	Accept
			Any similar amendment with like effect.	
	X 527	38	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Oppose	Reject
MIGHTY RIVER POWER	359	29	The amendment of (a) so that it provides for circumstances where the values associated with mauri may be affected but there is the opportunity to provide for the relationship through other means.	Accept
	X 511	109	TRUST POWER LIMITED - Support	Accept
	X 522	102	MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Support in Part	Accept
	X 527	52	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Oppose	Reject
MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED	363	49	Meridian opposes Objective 4.1 and requests clause (a) is amended as follows or similar:	Accept
			(a)The mauri of natural and physical resources will be recognised and provided for in order to provide for the social, economic and cultural wellbeing of hapu and iwi.	
			Any consequential amendments necessary to give effect to this submission	
	X 511	110	TRUST POWER LIMITED - Support	Accept
	X 527	70	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Oppose	Reject

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
TUWHARETOA MAORI TRUST BOARD	377	12	<p>Amend 4.3 to include additional objectives that reflect issues, policies and methods already described.</p> <p>An example of additional objectives are as follows(adapted from page 26 Proposed Regional Water and Land Plan Version .9.9.1, Environment Bay of Plenty.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The principles of the Treaty of Waitangi (Te Tiriti o Waitangi) are recognised and taken into account in the management of the Region's natural resources 2. Horizons Regional Council to cultivate partnership protocols with tangata whenua to: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Have particular regard to the role of kaitiaki in the management of natural resources (b) Achieve the integrated management of land, water and geothermal resources. 3. Consultation with tangata whenua that recognises their societal structures, practices, protocols, and procedures, and status under the Resource Management Act 1991. 4. The environmental concerns of tangata whenua are taken into account and addressed as part of resource management processes, while recognising that different iwi and hapu may have different concerns or practices. 5. Resource management decisions have regard to iwi resource management planning documents. 6. Maintain the biological and physical aspects of the mauri of water, land and geothermal resources; and where practicable achieve the on-going improvement of the biological and physical aspects of the mauri where it 	Reject

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
			<p>has been degraded, as it relates to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Water quality meeting the specified water quality classifications. b) Water flows not breaching the instream minimum flow requirements. c) The life-supporting capacity of soils are sustained. d) Protection of geothermal surface features identified by, and of special value to tangata whenua. <p>7. The extent of the spiritual, cultural and historical values of water, land and geothermal resources (including waahi tapu, taonga and sites of traditional activities) to tangata whenua are identified.</p>	
	X 531	35	HORTICULTURE NEW ZEALAND - Oppose in Part	Accept

4.8.1 Submission summary

Most of the submissions on this objective seek to change the reference to ‘protection’ of Mauri of waterbodies to some other lesser provision such as ‘recognise and provide for’. Two submissions are supportive of this provision as it is currently worded (356/17, 238/4). Tuwharetoa Maori Trust Board identifies a number of addition clauses they would like to see added to the objective.

4.8.2 Evaluation

Currently, Objective 4-1 (a) refers to protection of the mauri of natural and physical. Protection is a very high level threshold, and in this context, may not allow any effect on mauri at all, even minor effects. Protection from any effect can sometimes be appropriate for some values, for example I discuss this in the context of significant indigenous vegetation in the report on biodiversity (see recommendation BIO 5). However in contrast to significant indigenous vegetation, the RMA does not direct us to *protect* mauri. (in fact it does not use the term ‘mauri’ at all), but it does direct us, in section 6(e) to ‘recognise and provide’ for ‘the relationship of Maori and their culture and traditions with their ancestral lands, water, sites, waahi tapu, and other taonga’ as a ‘matter of national importance’. I believe that to ‘recognise and provide for’ mauri would be a more appropriate level of recognition than to protect, which may result in an inflexible policy framework which allows for no change in the environment. The way the mauri is recognised

and provided for is set out in this chapter, and in the policies and rules that follow in the RPS and RP. If the term protect is replaced I do not think it is necessary to state those things in the objective.

Tuwharetoa Maori Trust Board raise a number of additional matters they would like to see identified in the objective, they provide us with the example of a plan from Environment Bay of Plenty to use as an example. The matters they would like addressed in the objective relate to the Treaty of Waitangi, partnership, consultation, and maintenance of mauri. Horizons Regional Council would agree in principle with the intent of all of the recommended additions, because all but one of them are required by the Resource Management Act and all are good practice for this council.

While I agree with the principles expressed in this submission, I do not agree that all of the suggested matters should be added to the objective. It is a underlying principle of the POP, and good policy planning practice, that it should not simply repeat the requirements of the RMA, that it should 'add value' to the RMA and clearly express the way in which those requirements are being met.

With regards to the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi, this objective, and the policies that follow set out how HRC will take into account the principles of the Treaty. I believe this is more meaningful than a general reference to Treaty principles. Likewise with regard to reference to integrated management of resources and consultation – these are both given effect to by the policies that follow throughout the POP. Principles of partnership and kaitiakitanga are recognised in this objective and elaborated on in the policies that follow. I believe the maintenance of mauri will be well captured by the objective, as recommended above, and by the other provisions of the POP which deal with water quality, quantity and maintenance of other environmental values.

The submitter may like to elaborate on the example already given to set out how it can be incorporated into the POP in a way which better deals with specific actions and resource management issues for the region, then it may be of great value for inclusion in the POP.

4.8.3 Recommendation TAM 8

- (a) Accept submission which seek to change the objective to replace the term 'protect'.
- (b) Accept in part submissions which support the objective to the extent that it will remain in an altered format.
- (c) Reject the submission which seeks to include additional matters in the objective.

4.8.3.1 Recommended changes to provisions

Amend Objective 4-1 to read (words to add are shown in underline, words to delete are shown in ~~strike-through~~):

Objective 4-1: Environmental management

- (a) The mauri of natural and physical resources will be recognised and provided for ~~protected~~ in order to provide for the social, economic and cultural wellbeing of hapū and iwi.
- (b) Kaitiakitanga and the relationship of hapū and iwi with their ancestral taonga will be recognised through resource management processes.

And add an appropriate te reo maori translation when final changes have been made.

4.9 Policy 4-1 Hapu and iwi involvement in resource management TAM 9

Table of Submitters, Submission Points and Recommendations

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
RUAPEHU DISTRICT COUNCIL	151	46	(a) Iwi management plans adopted by Maori Trust Boards be received and considered but occupy a regulatory position below the District Plan.	Reject
	X 481	111	PALMERSTON NORTH CITY COUNCIL - Support	Reject
RUAPEHU DISTRICT COUNCIL	151	47	(b) Redraft the provisions of Chapter 4 so that roles and responsibilities of tangata whenua in the RMA consent process are clearly defined, certain and specified in the Plan.	Reject
	X 481	112	PALMERSTON NORTH CITY COUNCIL - Support	Reject
TARARUA DISTRICT COUNCIL	172	22	Redraft the provisions of Chapter 4 so that roles and responsibilities of tangata whenua in the RMA consent process are clearly defined, certain and specified in the Plan.	Reject
	X 481	293	PALMERSTON NORTH CITY COUNCIL - Support	Reject

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
CHARLES RUDD	209	9	That the word "iwi" in Policy 4-1(f), Page No 4-7 be substituted with the word "Hapu" and the Maori translation be amended accordingly so that the policy reads as follows: "Recognising and taking into account Hapu management plans lodged with council."	Reject
MARS PETCARE LIMITED	231	1	<p>Policy 4-1: Hapu and iwi involvement in resource management</p> <p>Kaitiakitanga and the relationship between hapu, iwi and ancestral taonga will be enabled and fostered through increased involvement in resource management including:</p> <p>(a) Memoranda of partnerships to set clear relationship and communication parameters to address resource management objectives.</p> <p>(b) Recognise existing arrangements and agreements with hapu and iwi.</p> <p>(c) Development of catchment-based forums for information sharing, planning and research.</p> <p>(d) Development of hapu and iwi monitoring programmes.</p> <p>(e) Assistance to facilitate iwi-based research, projects, seminars and training.</p> <p>(f) Development of joint management agreements where appropriate.</p> <p>(g) Recognising and taking into account iwi management plans lodged with council.</p> <p>(h) Involvement in consent decision-making processes.</p>	Reject
GENESIS POWER LTD	268	10	Clarification as to how hapu and iwi will be involved in the consent decision making process, such as for non notified consents, or prior to a hearing taking place.	Reject
	X 511	112	TRUST POWER LIMITED - Support	Reject

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
GENESIS POWER LTD	268	9	Genesis Energy requests: Wording changes to address reflecting the above concerns as follows: Kaitiakitanga and the relationship between hapu, iwi and ancestral taonga will be enabled and fostered through encouraging increased involvement in resource management including: (a) protocols or other types of arrangements to set clear relationship and communication parameters to address resource management objectives (b) development of catchment-based forums for information sharing, planning and research (c) development of hapu and iwi monitoring programmes (d) assistance to facilitate iwi-based research, projects, seminars and training (e) development of joint management agreements with local authorities where appropriate (f) recognising and taking into account iwi management plans lodged with Council (g) involvement in consent decision-making processes.	Reject
	X 511	111	TRUST POWER LIMITED - Support	Reject
HOROWHENUA DISTRICT COUNCIL	280	23	Redraft the provisions of Chapter 4 so that roles and responsibilities of tangata whenua in the RMA consent process are clearly defined, certain and specified in the Plan.	Reject
	X 481	384	PALMERSTON NORTH CITY COUNCIL - Support	Reject
	X 531	37	HORTICULTURE NEW ZEALAND - Support	Reject

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
WANGANUI DISTRICT COUNCIL	291	55	Redraft the provisions of Chapter 4 so that roles and responsibilities of tangata whenua in the RMA consent process are clearly defined, certain and specified in the Plan.	Reject
	X 481	515	PALMERSTON NORTH CITY COUNCIL - Support	Reject
MANAWATU DISTRICT COUNCIL	340	31	Redraft the provisions of Chapter 4 so that roles and responsibilities of tangata whenua in the RMA consent process are clearly defined, certain and specified in the Plan.	Reject
	X 481	587	PALMERSTON NORTH CITY COUNCIL - Support	Reject
RANGITIKEI DISTRICT COUNCIL	346	22	Redraft the provisions of Chapter 4 so that roles and responsibilities of tangata whenua in the RMA consent process are clearly defined, certain and specified in the Plan.	Reject
	X 481	727	PALMERSTON NORTH CITY COUNCIL - Support	Reject
ENVIRONMENT NETWORK MANAWATU	356	18	ENM support this policy	Accept
GRANT JOHN STEPHENS	369	19	Amend Policy 4-1 (a) Memoranda of partnerships to set clear relationship and communication parameters to address resource management objectives	Reject
			To Read	
			Memoranda of partnerships to set clear relationships and communication parameters to address resource management objectives, including the identification of culturally significant mountains and ridgelines, and the appropriate limitations to any development on those mountains and ridgelines	
	X 519	187	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	140	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
WITHDRAWN MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE &	373	3	WITHDRAWN Retain Policy 4-1.	WITHDRAWN

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
FORESTRY				
	X 495	81	RUAPEHU DISTRICT COUNCIL - Oppose	Accept
WITHDRAWN	373	55	WITHDRAWN	WITHDRAWN
MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE & FORESTRY			Policy 4-1(b) Consider facilitating the operation of catchment management groups, led by local farmers and made up of local community and other interested stakeholders.	
	X 495	82	RUAPEHU DISTRICT COUNCIL - Support	Reject
ENVIRONMENTAL WORKING PARTY	386	11	We also endorse Council's plans to enable and foster increased hapu /iwi involvement in resource management as outlined in section 4.4, policy 4-1.	Accept
ENVIRONMENTAL WORKING PARTY	386	46	We ask that Council include a subsection for point (a): Relevant iwi, Maori organisations and/or Maori representatives are aware of Resource Consents applications affecting their respective environments.	Reject
ENVIRONMENTAL WORKING PARTY	386	49	We support and encourage more 'flax roots' programmes as outlined in policy 4-1 in the Plan.	Accept
MASON STEWART	394	19	Amend Policy 4-1 (a) Memoranda of partnerships to set clear relationship and communication parameters to address resource management objectives To Read Memoranda of partnerships to set clear relationships and communication parameters to address resource management objectives, including the identification of culturally significant mountains and ridgelines, and the appropriate limitations to any development on those mountains and ridgelines	Reject
	X 519	201	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
	X 527	211	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G)	395	19	Amend Policy 4-1 (a) Memoranda of partnerships to set clear relationship and communication parameters to address resource management objectives To Read Memoranda of partnerships to set clear relationships and communication parameters to address resource management objectives, including the identification of culturally significant mountains and ridgelines, and the appropriate limitations to any development on those mountains and ridgelines	Reject
	X 519	173	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 521	15	Allco Wind Energy N Z Ltd - Oppose	Reject
SUE STEWART	396	19	Amend Policy 4-1 (a) Memoranda of partnerships to set clear relationship and communication parameters to address resource management objectives To Read Memoranda of partnerships to set clear relationships and communication parameters to address resource management objectives, including the identification of culturally significant mountains and ridgelines, and the appropriate limitations to any development on those mountains and ridgelines	Reject
	X 519	214	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	270	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
ALISON MARGARET MILDON	401	19	Amend Policy 4-1 (a) Memoranda of partnerships to set clear relationship and communication parameters to address resource management objectives	Reject
			To Read	
			Memoranda of partnerships to set clear relationships and communication parameters to address resource management objectives, including the identification of culturally significant mountains and ridgelines, and the appropriate limitations to any development on those mountains and ridgelines	
	X 519	229	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	336	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
NGA PAE O RANGITIKEI	427	11	We also endorse Council's plans to enable and foster increased hapu /iwi involvement in resource management as outlined in section 4.4, policy 4-1.	Accept
NGA PAE O RANGITIKEI	427	46	We ask that Council include a subsection for point (a): Relevant iwi, Maori organisations and/or Maori representatives are aware of Resource Consents applications affecting their respective environments.	Reject
TUWHARETOA MAORI TRUST BOARD	377	13	Amend policies at 4.1 to include: h) To recognise that tangata whenua, as indigenous peoples, have rights protected by the Treaty of Waitangi (Te Tiriti o Waitangi) and therefore the Resource Management Act accords Maori a status distinct from that of interest groups and members of the public. i) To take into account the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi in the management of land water and geothermal resources. j) To have particular regard to kaitiakitanga, including customary use and management practices relating to water, land and geothermal	Reject

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
			<p>resources, in accordance with tikanga Maori, where this is consistent with the Resource Management Act 1991.</p> <p>k) To advise and encourage resource consent applicants to consult directly with tangata whenua where it is necessary to identify the relationships of Maori and their culture and traditions with their ancestral lands, waters, sites, waahi tapu and other taonga, and the effects of the actual and potential adverse effects of proposed activities on that relationship.</p> <p>l) To consult tangata whenua on water, land and geothermal resource management issues according to the requirements of the Resource Management Act 1991 and in a manner consistent with tikanga Maori methods of consultation.</p> <p>m) To consult all appropriate tangata whenua holding mana whenua in circumstances where rohe (tribal boundaries), or areas of ancestral or historic interest may overlap.</p>	
	X 531	36	HORTICULTURE NEW ZEALAND - Oppose in Part	Accept
NGA PAE O RANGITIKEI	427	49	We support and encourage more 'flax roots' programmes as outlined in policy 4-1 in the Plan.	Accept
ROBERT LEENDERT SCHRADERS	442	19	<p>Amend Policy 4-1 (a) Memoranda of partnerships to set clear relationship and communication parameters to address resource management objectives</p> <p>To Read</p> <p>Memoranda of partnerships to set clear relationships and communication parameters to address resource management objectives, including the identification of culturally significant mountains and ridgelines, and the appropriate limitations to any development on those mountains and ridgelines</p>	Reject
	X 519	432	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
	X 527	443	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
PAUL & MONICA STICHBURY	452	19	Amend Policy 4-1 (a) Memoranda of partnerships to set clear relationship and communication parameters to address resource management objectives To Read Memoranda of partnerships to set clear relationships and communication parameters to address resource management objectives, including the identification of culturally significant mountains and ridgelines, and the appropriate limitations to any development on those mountains and ridgelines	Reject
	X 519	245	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	503	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
SHONA PAEWAI	467	19	Amend Policy 4-1 (a) Memoranda of partnerships to set clear relationship and communication parameters to address resource management objectives To Read Memoranda of partnerships to set clear relationships and communication parameters to address resource management objectives, including the identification of culturally significant mountains and ridgelines, and the appropriate limitations to any development on those mountains and ridgelines	Reject
	X 519	258	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	566	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
TONY PAEWAI	468	26	Amend Policy 4-1 (a) Memoranda of partnerships to set clear relationship and communication parameters to address resource management objectives	Reject
			To Read	
			Memoranda of partnerships to set clear relationships and communication parameters to address resource management objectives, including the identification of culturally significant mountains and ridgelines, and the appropriate limitations to any development on those mountains and ridgelines	
	X 527	631	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject

4.9.1 Submission summary

A large number of submitters support this policy (see for example submissions points 368/49, 486/11, 427/49, 427/11, 356/18). A group of submissions were received from the Tararua Aokautere Guardians and their members asking that the part of the policy referring to memoranda of partnerships reference culturally important ridgelines specifically. A number of submitters would like the role of iwi in resource consent processes to be made clear (see for example submissions from the district councils (but not PNCC), and Genesis Energy. Genesis would also like the policy to encourage, rather than 'will be' and to acknowledge other forms of partnership. Submitters would also like existing arrangements recognised (231/1), to recognise iwi planning documents as one level below district plans (151/46) and to delete reference to iwi and just refer to hapu (209/9). Tuwharetoa Maori Trust Board have requested a number of additional sub clauses for this policy.

4.9.2 Evaluation

Policy 4-1 identifies the ways in which HRC will foster the kaitiaki role of tangata whenua in this region. It sets out a number of methods that HRC, in partnership with hapu and iwi can use to develop this relationship. This policy is intended to guide the relationship between HRC and hapu and iwi, it is not intended to direct or restrict relationships that district councils, or other resource users (consent applicants for example) may have, or wish to have with iwi or hapu.

I do therefore agree in principle with the submission of Genesis that this policy should not limit the options available to a resource user. However I think that may best be achieved by clarifying the above intention (that the policy is about the relationship between HRC and iwi and hapu) in the first part of this policy, rather than by making the policy less specific.

Tararua Aokautere Guardians and their members would like the reference to memoranda of partnerships in (a) to specifically refer to mountains and ridgelines. I accept that mountains and ridgelines may be a culturally significant issue for this group, and possibly for other groups in the region, and it may be appropriate to have a memoranda of partnership to clearly set out these issues. However I do not agree that it is necessary to refer to such a specific matter in this policy. To identify only one area where a memorandum may be appropriate would narrow a policy which is intended to deal with resource management issues generally.

Likewise with the submissions which seeks the outcome of a memorandum of partnership to be that iwi and hapu are aware of resource consents in their rohe. I agree that this may be one desirable outcome of a memorandum, but it is by no means the only one. However a link between part (g) of this policy and the memorandum would be helpful in clarifying this, as discussed below.

The role of iwi and hapu in resource consent decision making is referred to in part (g) of this policy. Several submitters (resource users rather than iwi themselves) have asked that this role be clarified. The concerns of both district councils and Genesis may be allayed somewhat by the clarification that this policy applies to the relationship between HRC and iwi and hapu and is not intended to restrict or prescribe the relationships any other party chooses to develop. The way that HRC currently involve iwi and hapu in the resource consent process varies depending on the type of activity the resource consent is for, and the iwi or hapu concerned. Different protocols have been developed with different iwi and hapu, in terms of whether they are treated as potentially affected parties, interested parties or some other. If no protocol exists, HRC staff make an assessment based on the effects of the activity and the resource that it affects, for example a temporary discharge of sediment into a river from the installation of a culvert, may be treated differently to a long term discharge of another type of contaminant. While it may add greater certainty to set out exactly how and when iwi and hapu will be involved in resource consent processes, I do not think it is appropriate to do so in an RPS policy at this time. This is because the relationship and protocols between HRC and iwi and hapu are at many different stages of development and it is not possible to make a general statement which would cover all groups in the region. However, HRC is committed to developing these relationships and these protocol. This commitment is reflected in the method identified in section 4.5 of Chapter 4 titled 'Resource Consent Processes'. This method identifies that HRC would wish to discuss appropriate involvement in resource consent processes with each iwi or hapu as part of a process of developing memoranda of partnerships and joint management agreements. It would be appropriate to refer to those agreements in this part of the policy, to clarify that the way in which iwi and hapu will be involved in resource consent processes, will be discussed and agreed upon as part of those processes.

In their submissions, the district councils (excluding PNCC) also raise questions about iwi management plans, how they are lodged, how they are taken into account. Under section 61(2A)(a) and 66(2A)(a) the regional council *must* take into account any relevant planning document recognised by an iwi authority when preparing an RPS or RP. There are also equivalent requirements for district

plans. HRC has chosen to make a statement that these plans will be recognised and taken into account for other resource management processes (such as resource consents) because that is part of our relationship with those iwi. How district councils choose to deal with those matters is up to them. The issue of lodgement and multiple plans for one area (as queried in the submission) are not unique to HRC and it is probably not appropriate to try and deal with these things in the RPS. Likewise I do believe a statement to the effect that iwi management plans are at a 'lower level' to district plans is necessary.

Tuwharetoa Maori Trust Board have requested a number of additional sub clauses for this policy, mostly dealing with matters relating to the Treaty of Waitangi, and consultation. Horizons Regional Council would agree in principle with the intent of all of the recommended additions, because all but one of them are required by the Resource Management Act and all are good practice for this council. Therefore, while I agree with the principles expressed in this submission, I do not agree that all of the suggested matters should be added to the policy. It is a underlying principle of the POP, and good policy planning practice, that it should not simply repeat the requirements of the RMA, that it should 'add value' to the RMA and clearly express the way in which those requirements are being met. With regards to the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi, this policy, and the ones that follow set out how HRC will take into account the principles of the Treaty. In regards to consultation on plans, HRC does and will continue to consult with tangata whenua as part of its planning process. The issue of encouraging consent applicants to consult with tangata whenua is different; it is not covered by the RMA and it is not covered by any other policies in the POP. However it is good practice which HRC would like to encourage. This would be a useful addition to this policy.

One submitter would like the policy to refer only to hapu and not to iwi. Feedback to HRC from tangata whenua during the development of the POP is that they would prefer for the relationship to be at both of these levels, so I do not think it is appropriate to change this approach at this time.

4.9.3 Recommendation TAM 9

- (a) Accept submissions which support this policy.
- (b) Accept in part submissions which seek to clarify this policy, to the extent that it should be altered to clarify that is specific to HRC and does not bind other resource users or district councils.
- (c) Reject submissions seeking to narrow the scope or focus of this policy.

4.9.3.1 Recommended changes to provisions

Amend Policy 4-2 to read (words to add are shown in underline, words to delete are shown in ~~strike through~~):

Policy 4-1: Hapū and iwi involvement in resource management

Kaitiakitanga and the relationship between hapū, iwi and ancestral taonga will be enabled and fostered by Horizons Regional Council through increased involvement of hapū and iwi in resource management including:

- (a) memoranda of partnerships to set clear relationship and communication parameters to address resource management objectives
- (b) development of catchment-based forums for information sharing, planning and research
- (c) development of hapū and iwi monitoring programmes
- (d) assistance to facilitate iwi-based research, projects, seminars and training
- (e) development of joint management agreements where appropriate
- (f) recognising and taking into account iwi management plans lodged with council
- (g) involvement in consent decision-making processes including in the ways agreed in the memoranda of partnership and joint management agreements developed under (a) and (e) above
- (h) Advising and encouraging resource consent applicants to consult directly with hapu and iwi where it is necessary to identify the relationships of Maori and their culture and traditions with their ancestral lands, waters, sites, waahi tapu and other taonga, and the effects of the actual and potential adverse effects of proposed activities on that relationship.

And add an appropriate te reo maori translation when final changes have been made.

4.10 Policy 4-2 Waahi tapu, waahi tupuna and other sites of significance TAM 10

Table of Submitters, Submission Points and Recommendations

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
NGATI KAHUNGUNU IWI INCORPORATED	180	19	Amend Policy 4-2: "Waahi tapu, waahi tupuna and other sites [and areas] of significance	Reject
	X 518	6	NEW ZEALAND HISTORIC PLACES TRUST - CENTRAL REGION - Support	Reject
CHARLES RUDD	209	10	Amend Policy 4-2 heading, Page No 4-7 and the Maori translation to read "Waahi Tapu, Taonga Tapu, Tapu Whenua and other sites of significance." [Note: If accepted, this would also flow through into Policy 4-2(a)]	Reject
CHARLES RUDD	209	11	That Policy 4-2(b)(ii), page 4-8, be amended (including the Maori translation) to read as follows: "Regional Council CANNOT facilitate the compilation of a database with hapu and iwi to map the locations of Waahi tapu and other sites of special significance, UNLESS without the appropriate explicit permission of the appropriate people concerned, weather they be WHANAU OR HAPU, BUT NOT IWI. INTERLECTUAL PROPERTY AND CONFIDENTIALITY IS MOST CRUCIAL.	Reject
NEW ZEALAND ARCHAEOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION INC	226	5	No specific decision requested but NZAA note that Policy 4-2 encourages the identification of wahi tapu, wahi tupuna and other sites of significance to Maori. The Site Recording Scheme contains a valuable inventory of archaeological sites within the region that will assist in this process.	Accept
	X 518	5	NEW ZEALAND HISTORIC PLACES TRUST - CENTRAL REGION - Support	Accept
GENESIS POWER LTD	268	11	Amend Policy 4-2 as follows:	Accept in part
			(a) Waahi tapu, waahi tupuna and other sites of significance to Maori identified:	

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
			<p>(i) in district plans.</p> <p>(ii) as historic reserves under the Reserves Act 1977.</p> <p>(iii) as Maori reserves under the Te Ture Whenua Maori Act 1993.</p> <p>(iv) as sites recorded in the New Zealand Archaeological Associations Site Recording Scheme.</p> <p>(v) as registered sites under the Historic Places Act 1993.</p> <p>shall be appropriately managed to recognise the qualities and features which contribute to the values of these sites.</p> <p>(b) Sites not identified (for confidentiality and sensitivity reasons) by hapu and iwi under (a), above, shall be protected from potential damage or disturbance by:</p> <p>(i) Encouraging resource consent applicants, resource users or contractors to undertake early and meaningful consultation with hapu and iwi, such that cooperatively, damage minimisation protocols are developed where it is likely that such sites might exist.</p> <p>(ii) Regional Council facilitating the compilation of a database with hapu and iwi to map the locations of waahi tapu and other historic sites of special significance.</p> <p>(iii) developing a code of practice whereby resource users and contractors have clear guidelines in the event rua koiwi or waahi tapu are discovered.</p>	
	X 511	113	TRUST POWER LIMITED - Support	Accept in part
	X 519	3	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Support	Accept in part
NEW ZEALAND HISTORIC	353	5	Policy 4-2(a) is retained in the One Plan.	Accept

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
PLACES TRUST - CENTRAL REGION				
	X 492	63	MINISTER OF CONSERVATION - Support	Accept
ENVIRONMENT NETWORK MANAWATU	356	19	ENM support this policy	Accept
HORTICULTURE NEW ZEALAND	357	47	Decision Sought: Amend Policy 4-2 b) i) to read: Council will undertake consultation with iwi to develop minimisation protocols where a resource consent application may impact on a site.	Reject
	X 511	115	TRUST POWER LIMITED - Support	Reject
MIGHTY RIVER POWER	359	30	The amendment of (a) so that it provides for circumstances where the associated values may be adversely affected.	Accept
	X 511	114	TRUST POWER LIMITED - Support	Accept
MIGHTY RIVER POWER	359	31	Recognition within the Policy that in a number of instances separate approval will be required under different legislation prior to any works occurring within or in close proximity to sites of significance. The One Plan should identify where this is the case. Duplications in assessment or approvals should be avoided.	Accept in part
MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED	363	50	Meridian requests that Policy 4-2(a) is amended as follows or similar: Amend last paragraph of clause (a) as follows: shall be protected from inappropriate subdivision, use and development Any consequential amendments necessary to give effect to this submission	Reject
	X 527	71	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Oppose	Accept

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED	363	51	<p>Meridian requests that Policy 4-2(a) is amended as follows or similar:</p> <p>Amend first paragraph of clause (b) as follows:</p> <p>Sites not identified by hapu and iwi under (a) above shall be protected from potentially inappropriate damage or disturbance by</p> <p>Any consequential amendments necessary to give effect to this submission</p>	
MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED	363	52	<p>Meridian requests that Policy 4-2(a) is amended as follows or similar:</p> <p>Amend Policy 4-2(a) and (b) to recognise that in some instances proposals, as well as mitigation measures, may provide benefits to the hapu or iwi.</p> <p>Any consequential amendments necessary to give effect to this submission</p>	Accept in part
GRANT JOHN STEPHENS	369	20	<p>Amend Policy 4-2 (a) (Waahi tapu, waahi tupuna and other sites of significance to Maori identified)</p> <p>to read</p> <p>Wahi tapu, wahi tipuna and other sites of significance to Maori, including mountains and ridgelines identified</p>	Reject
	X 519	188	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 522	103	MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	141	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
ENVIRONMENTAL WORKING PARTY	386	47	We ask that Council add the following words to this policy: (b) (iii) developing a code of practice whereby resource users and contractors have clear guidelines in the event rua koiwi, taonga, artefacts or waahi tapu are discovered. te whakatau i tetahi tikanga mahi e marama ai te hunga whakamahi rauemi me nga kaikirimana me aha ki te kitea he rua koiwi, he taonga, he taputapu, he wahi tapu ranei.	Reject
MASON STEWART	394	20	Amend Policy 4-2 (a) (Waahi tapu, waahi tupuna and other sites of significance to Maori identified) to read Wahi tapu, wahi tipuna and other sites of significance to Maori, including mountains and ridgelines identified	Reject
	X 519	202	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 522	104	MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	212	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G)	395	20	Amend Policy 4-2 (a) (Waahi tapu, waahi tupuna and other sites of significance to Maori identified) to read Wahi tapu, wahi tipuna and other sites of significance to Maori, including mountains and ridgelines identified	Reject
	X 519	174	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 521	16	Allco Wind Energy N Z Ltd - Oppose	Accept
	X 522	105	MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
SUE STEWART	396	20	Amend Policy 4-2 (a) (Waahi tapu, waahi tupuna and other sites of significance to Maori identified) to read Wahi tapu, wahi tipuna and other sites of significance to Maori, including mountains and ridgelines identified	Reject
	X 519	215	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 522	106	MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	271	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
ALISON MARGARET MILDON	401	20	Amend Policy 4-2 (a) (Waahi tapu, waahi tupuna and other sites of significance to Maori identified) to read Wahi tapu, wahi tipuna and other sites of significance to Maori, including mountains and ridgelines identified	Reject
	X 519	230	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 522	107	MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	337	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
NGA PAE O RANGITIKEI	427	47	We ask that Council add the following words to this policy: (b) (iii) developing a code of practice whereby resource users and contractors have clear guidelines in the event rua koiwi, taonga, artefacts or waahi tapu are discovered. te whakatau i tetahi tikanga mahi e marama ai te hunga whakamahi rauemi me nga kaikirimana me aha ki te kitea he rua koiwi, he taonga, he taputapu, he wahi tapu ranei.	Reject

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
ROBERT LEENDERT SCHRADERS	442	20	Amend Policy 4-2 (a) (Waahi tapu, waahi tupuna and other sites of significance to Maori identified)	Reject
			to read	
			Wahi tapu, wahi tipuna and other sites of significance to Maori, including mountains and ridgelines identified	
			X 519 433 MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	
X 522 108 MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept			
X 527 444 TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject			
PAUL & MONICA STICHBURY	452	20	Amend Policy 4-2 (a) (Waahi tapu, waahi tupuna and other sites of significance to Maori identified)	Reject
			to read	
			Wahi tapu, wahi tipuna and other sites of significance to Maori, including mountains and ridgelines identified	
			X 519 246 MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	
X 522 109 MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept			
X 527 504 TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject			
SHONA PAEWAI	467	20	Amend Policy 4-2 (a) (Waahi tapu, waahi tupuna and other sites of significance to Maori identified)	Reject
			to read	
			Wahi tapu, wahi tipuna and other sites of significance to Maori, including mountains and ridgelines identified	
			X 519 259 MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	
X 527 567 TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject			

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
TONY PAEWAI	468	27	Amend Policy 4-2 (a) (Waahi tapu, waahi tupuna and other sites of significance to Maori identified)	Reject
			to read Wahi tapu, wahi tipuna and other sites of significance to Maori, including mountains and ridgelines identified	
	X 527	632	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
COLIN BOND	470	7	No specific decision requested, however submitter notes: Rule 12.1 - I support the comment from policy 4.4 and Policy 4.2 (iii) proposing "developing a code of practice whereby resource users and contractors have clear guidelines in the event rua koiwi or waahi tapu are discovered".	Accept

4.10.1 Submission summary

Submitters ask that the policy identify a number of other significant sites as well as those listed, including taonga tapu (209/10), ridgelines (TAG and supporters including 369/20 and 394/20), and rua koiwi (386/47, 427/47) and to include 'other areas' (180/19). Other submitters would like the wording of the policy which identifies the level of protection of sites altered (268/11, 363/30). Submitters would like the policy to ensure council must consult with iwi, not applicants (357/47) and to identify where approvals from other parties are required (359/31). One submitter notes that the approval of hapu and iwi must be gained before sites can be mapped (209/11) and several parties support the policy (353/5, 356/19 and 470/7).

4.10.2 Evaluation

Policy 4-2 currently states how waahi tapu, waahi tupuna and other sites of significance will be managed. It currently does not expand on what 'other sites of significance' would be. Submitters are asking for a number of specific significant sites to be named, such as ridgelines, taonga tapu etc. The phrase "sites of significance to Iwi" is included in the RMA definition for Historic Heritage and this broad term "sites of significance" can be interpreted to cover not just the very tangible "koiwi remains" or "archaeological site" but also the more intangible "waahi tapu, waahi tupuna, Tapu Whenua (sacred land), Taonga Tapu" mentioned by the submitters. All of these types of sites can be listed by the Historic Places Trust and can be protected through the methods

mentioned in the plan. I accept the submitters request that all of the types of sites they mention should be protected by this policy, but I believe they are currently covered by the term 'sites of significance'. Starting to list all of the different types of sites runs the risk of leaving something off the list in advertently, and leaving the phrase wider will give protection to a great number of potential sites.

As it is currently worded, the policy provides for 'protection' of these sites from any activity that would cause any adverse effect. This is a very high threshold for adverse effects, and, as pointed out by some of the submitters, this may not always be appropriate, as the RMA only requires us to protect from 'inappropriate' activities and there are a range of possibilities available for managing effects and avoidance is not necessarily the most appropriate action.

This is discussed in more detail in Section 4.6 of the Historic Heritage officers report. Some changes to this policy would allow for appropriate protection, and make this policy consistent with the recommended changes to policies dealing with heritage values in Chapter 7.

Consultation by consent applicants with iwi and hapu is not compulsory, but it can be a good practice that leads to beneficial outcomes for both parties. This policy does not require consultation, but does encourage it. The council, through this and other policies, aims to facilitate a number of methods which will make this process easier (for example establishing protocols with iwi and hapu, and working with them to provide databases of sites and contacts) however ultimately it is the responsibility of the consent applicant to do the consultation.

As identified by a submitter, other approvals to interfere with sites of significance may be required from other authorities under other legislation (for example approval of the Historic Places Trust). It is recommended to changes the introduction to Chapter 7, which identifies the policies relating to historic heritage in more detail, to identify the other parties involved in the protection of heritage sites (see Recommendation HH 3(b)). I believe the recommended change to that chapter adequately deals with the issues and it is not necessary to repeat that information here.

Permission of iwi and hapu is necessary before sites can be identified through any of the methods listed in this chapter, however I do not think it is necessary to note that in the policy, as it is a procedural matter that will be resolved through the Methods of this chapter, not a matter that it is necessary to include explicitly in the policy.

4.10.3 Recommendation TAM 10

- (a) Accept submissions which support Policy 4-2.
- (b) Accept in part submissions which seek to clarify the level of protection given to significant sites by this policy, to the extent that changes are recommended to give effect to those submissions.

- (c) Reject other submissions.

4.10.3.1 Recommended changes to provisions

Policy 4-2: Waahi tapu, waahi tupuna and other sites of significance

Kaupapa 4-2: Ko Ngā Wāhi Tapu, Ko Ngā Wāhi Tupuna me ētahi atu wāhi whakahirahira

- (a) Waahi tapu, waahi tupuna and other sites of significance to Māori identified:
- (i) in district plans
 - (ii) as historic reserves under the Reserves Act 1977
 - (iii) as Māori reserves under the Te Ture Whenua Māori Act 1993
 - (iv) as sites recorded in the New Zealand Archaeological Association's Site Recording Scheme
 - (v) as registered sites under the Historic Places Act 1993

shall be protected from inappropriate subdivision, use and development that would cause adverse effects on the qualities and features which contribute to the values of these sites.

- (b) Sites not identified (for confidentiality and sensitivity reasons) by hapū and iwi under (a), above, shall be protected from potential damage or disturbance by:
- (i) encouraging resource consent applicants, resource users or contractors to undertake early and meaningful consultation with hapū and iwi to co-operatively develop damage minimisation protocols where it is likely that such sites might exist.
 - (ii) Regional Council facilitating the compilation of a database with hapū and iwi to map the locations of waahi tapu and other historic sites of special significance.
 - (iii) developing a code of practice whereby resource users and contractors have clear guidelines in the event rua koiwi or waahi tapu are discovered.

4.11 Policy 4-3 Protection of mauri of waterbodies TAM 11

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Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
HORIZONS REGIONAL COUNCIL	182	14	Amend Policy 4-3 (a) to remove reference to Policy 6-21 and refer to Policy 6-19 instead.	Accept
GENESIS POWER LTD	268	12	In Policy 4-3 (a) the policy reference should read Policy 6-19 in Chapter 6. (a) The Regional Council will protect the mauri of waterbodies by encouraging the implementation of Policy 4-1 a-g above and by restricting and suspending water takes in times of low flow consistent with Policy 6-21 in Chapter 6.	Accept
	X 511	116	TRUST POWER LIMITED - Support	
GENESIS POWER LTD	268	13	Delete Policy 4-3 (b) unless the specificity required by the RMA is provided.	Reject
	X 511	117	TRUST POWER LIMITED - Support	Reject
WINSTONE PULP INTERNATIONAL LTD	288	12	WPI requests that Policy 4-3(b) be amended as follows: "(b) In exceptional circumstances the Regional Council, following consultation with potentially affected resource users, may initiate a rahui - temporary cessation of resource activities ." WPI request any similar amendments with like effect. WPI request any consequential amendments be made that stem from the amendment as proposed in this submission.	Accept
	X 487	45	FONTERRA CO-OPERATIVE GROUP LIMITED - Support	Accept
	X 501	37	ERNSLAW ONE LTD - Support	Accept
ENVIRONMENT NETWORK	356	20	ENM support this policy	Accept

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
MANAWATU				
HORTICULTURE NEW ZEALAND	357	48	Decision Sought: Amend Policy 4-3 to: Recognise and provide for the mauri of waterbodies.	Accept
	X 511	120	TRUST POWER LIMITED - Support	Accept
TRUST POWER LIMITED	358	22	Amend Policy 4-3 to include a cross-reference to the policies and objectives of Chapter 3 in relation to providing for infrastructure and energy development (including renewable energy generation). Any similar amendment with like effect. Any consequential amendments that stem from the amendment of Policy 4-3 as proposed in this submission.	Reject
	X 527	39	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Oppose	Accept
MIGHTY RIVER POWER	359	32	See Mighty River Power submission to Policy 6-19.	Reject

4.11.1 Submission summary

Submitters to this policy seek a variety of changes; to cross reference policies in chapter 3 (358/22), to recognise and provide for mauri, rather than protect (357/48), to consult with resource users before initiating a rahui (288/12) or to delete reference to rahui (368/13), to support the policy and to make consequential amendments.

4.11.2 Evaluation

Policy 4-3 identifies how Mauri of waterbodies provided for in the POP. As I recommend in TAM 8 of this report, to change the way this chapter refers to mauri, by changing the reference from 'protect', to 'recognise and provide for', it is also appropriate to make this change to Policy 4-3 to be consistent.

Trust Power would like a cross reference to the policies and objectives of chapter 3. They do not provide details of how they would like this reference incorporated. As a general rule I do not think it is necessary to provide general references of this type, as each

policy and objective of the RPS stands and has equal weight in its own Chapter, and it is unnecessary to repeat them in a general way. References can be helpful if they clarify a policy or add information from another policy without having to repeat it. Trust Power may provide information of how a specific reference could be included, but I do not recommend a general cross reference.

In terms of initiating a rahui, the policy already states this would only be undertaken in exceptional circumstances and with advice from hapu and iwi. I believe a pragmatic approach to this would be for HRC to also consult with resource users before implementing this tool, so this should be incorporated into the policy.

There is an error in the cross referencing, which should be rectified by referring to Policy 6-19 instead of 6-21. Referring to implementing Policy 6-19 rather than encouraging the implementation (as requested by Genesis), as this policy identifies methods HRC will use and is committed to using.

4.11.3 Recommendation TAM 11

- (a) Accept submissions which support this policy.
- (b) Accept submissions which seek to 'recognise and provide for' mauri.
- (c) Accept submissions seeking to change the cross reference to Policy 6-19.
- (d) Reject submissions which seek other changes to the policy.

4.11.3.1 Recommended changes to provisions

Amend Policy 4-3 to read (words to add are shown in underline, words to delete are shown in ~~strike through~~):

Policy 4-3: ~~Protection of~~ Recognising and providing for the mauri of waterbodies

- (a) The Regional Council will ~~protect~~ recognise and provide for the mauri of waterbodies by implementing Policy 4-1 a-g above and by restricting and suspending water takes in times of low flow consistent with Policy 6-24 19 in Chapter 6.
- (b) In exceptional circumstances the Regional Council following consultation with potentially affected resource users, will initiate a rahui - temporary cessation of resource activities (with the exception of public water supply) - on advice and guidance of hapū and iwi, to allow the necessary protocols to be carried out.

And add an appropriate te reo maori translation when final changes have been made.

4.12 Policy 4-4 Other environmental issues TAM 12

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Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
ENVIRONMENT NETWORK MANAWATU	356	21	ENM support this policy	Accept

4.12.1 Recommendation TAM 12

- (a) Accept the submission which support this policy.

4.13 Table 4.1 Environmental issues raised by Hapu and iwi and how these will be addressed in the One Plan TAM 13

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Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
GRANT JOHN STEPHENS	369	21	Table 4.1 Add new provision to table Page 4-10 Resource issue of concern to hapu and iwi Many mountains and ridgelines in the Region have significant cultural importance to hapu and iwi and must be protected from inappropriate development. The increasing number of turbines on the ranges are becoming more visual from the various marae within the region and are being viewed negatively	Reject

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			<p>by the iwi and their guests. This negative view can be interpreted as having a negative relationship with the mountains and the mauri supplied from them. In general an over effect that may occur is a loss in mana for the iwi</p> <p>Resource issue in the context of tikanga Maori and belief systems</p> <p>One of the most significant and visible aspects of the environment from which whanau, hapu and iwi identity is derived are mountains and ridgelines. The manifestation and expression of this relationship is seen and heard in waiata, haka, moteatea and whaikorero on marae and other cultural contexts throughout the region</p> <p>Relevant part of One Plan where the issue is addressed</p> <p>Chapter 4</p> <p>Section 4.1.4 (k) Land Use and Management</p> <p>Policy 4-1</p> <p>Policy 4.2</p>	
	X 519	189	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 522	112	MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept
	X 525	35	GENESIS POWER LTD - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	142	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
TUWHARETOA MAORI TRUST BOARD	377	14	Amend table 4.1 in accordance with submissions to include reference to other resource issues as outlined above.	Accept in part
MASON STEWART	394	21	Table 4.1 Add new provision to table	Reject
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	X 519	203	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 522	113	MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	213	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject

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TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G)	395	21	<p>Table 4.1 Add new provision to table</p> <p>Page 4-10</p> <p>Resource issue of concern to hapu and iwi</p> <p>Many mountains and ridgelines in the Region have significant cultural importance to hapu and iwi and must be protected from inappropriate development.</p> <p>The increasing number of turbines on the ranges are becoming more visual from the various marae within the region and are being viewed negatively by the iwi and their guests. This negative view can be interpreted as having a negative relationship with the mountains and the mauri supplied from them. In general an over effect that may occur is a loss in mana for the iwi</p> <p>Resource issue in the context of tikanga Maori and belief systems</p> <p>One of the most significant and visible aspects of the environment from which whanau, hapu and iwi identity is derived are mountains and ridgelines. The manifestation and expression of this relationship is seen and heard in waiata, haka, moteatea and whaikorero on marae and other cultural contexts throughout the region</p> <p>Relevant part of One Plan where the issue is addressed</p> <p>Chapter 4</p> <p>Section 4.1.4 (k) Land Use and Management</p> <p>Policy 4-1</p> <p>Policy 4.2</p>	Reject
	X 519	175	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
	X 521	17	Allco Wind Energy N Z Ltd - Oppose	Accept
	X 522	114	MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept
SUE STEWART	396	21	<p>Table 4.1 Add new provision to table</p> <p>Page 4-10</p> <p>Resource issue of concern to hapu and iwi</p> <p>Many mountains and ridgelines in the Region have significant cultural importance to hapu and iwi and must be protected from inappropriate development.</p> <p>The increasing number of turbines on the ranges are becoming more visual from the various marae within the region and are being viewed negatively by the iwi and their guests. This negative view can be interpreted as having a negative relationship with the mountains and the mauri supplied from them. In general an over effect that may occur is a loss in mana for the iwi</p> <p>Resource issue in the context of tikanga Maori and belief systems</p> <p>One of the most significant and visible aspects of the environment from which whanau, hapu and iwi identity is derived are mountains and ridgelines. The manifestation and expression of this relationship is seen and heard in waiata, haka, moteatea and whaikorero on marae and other cultural contexts throughout the region</p> <p>Relevant part of One Plan where the issue is addressed</p> <p>Chapter 4</p> <p>Section 4.1.4 (k) Land Use and Management</p> <p>Policy 4-1</p>	Reject

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
			Policy 4.2	
	X 519	216	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 522	115	MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	272	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
ALISON MARGARET MILDON	401	21	Table 4.1 Add new provision to table Page 4-10 Resource issue of concern to hapu and iwi Many mountains and ridgelines in the Region have significant cultural importance to hapu and iwi and must be protected from inappropriate development. The increasing number of turbines on the ranges are becoming more visual from the various marae within the region and are being viewed negatively by the iwi and their guests. This negative view can be interpreted as having a negative relationship with the mountains and the mauri supplied from them. In general an over effect that may occur is a loss in mana for the iwi Resource issue in the context of tikanga Maori and belief systems One of the most significant and visible aspects of the environment from which whanau, hapu and iwi identity is derived are mountains and ridgelines. The manifestation and expression of this relationship is seen and heard in waiata, haka, moteatea and whaikorero on marae and other cultural contexts throughout the region Relevant part of One Plan where the issue is addressed Chapter 4 Section 4.1.4 (k) Land Use and Management	Reject

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			Policy 4-1	
			Policy 4.2	
	X 519	231	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 522	116	MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	338	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
LANDLINK LTD	440	23	Other Maori concepts related to resource management that could be included on the One Plan are: Matauranga Whanaungatanga; Rangatiratanga; Mana Whakahaere; Manaakitanga; and Whakawhanaungatanga.	Reject
ROBERT LEENDERT SCHRADERS	442	21	Table 4.1 Add new provision to table Page 4-10 Resource issue of concern to hapu and iwi Many mountains and ridgelines in the Region have significant cultural importance to hapu and iwi and must be protected from inappropriate development. The increasing number of turbines on the ranges are becoming more visual from the various marae within the region and are being viewed negatively by the iwi and their guests. This negative view can be interpreted as having	Reject

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			<p>a negative relationship with the mountains and the mauri supplied from them. In general an over effect that may occur is a loss in mana for the iwi</p> <p>Resource issue in the context of tikanga Maori and belief systems</p> <p>One of the most significant and visible aspects of the environment from which whanau, hapu and iwi identity is derived are mountains and ridgelines. The manifestation and expression of this relationship is seen and heard in waiata, haka, moteatea and whaikorero on marae and other cultural contexts throughout the region</p> <p>Relevant part of One Plan where the issue is addressed</p> <p>Chapter 4</p> <p>Section 4.1.4 (k) Land Use and Management</p> <p>Policy 4-1</p> <p>Policy 4.2</p>	
	X 519	434	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 522	117	MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	445	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
PAUL & MONICA STICHBURY	452	21	<p>Table 4.1 Add new provision to table</p> <p>Page 4-10</p> <p>Resource issue of concern to hapu and iwi</p> <p>Many mountains and ridgelines in the Region have significant cultural importance to hapu and iwi and must be protected from inappropriate development.</p>	Reject

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			<p>The increasing number of turbines on the ranges are becoming more visual from the various marae within the region and are being viewed negatively by the iwi and their guests. This negative view can be interpreted as having a negative relationship with the mountains and the mauri supplied from them. In general an over effect that may occur is a loss in mana for the iwi</p> <p>Resource issue in the context of tikanga Maori and belief systems</p> <p>One of the most significant and visible aspects of the environment from which whanau, hapu and iwi identity is derived are mountains and ridgelines. The manifestation and expression of this relationship is seen and heard in waiata, haka, moteatea and whaikorero on marae and other cultural contexts throughout the region</p> <p>Relevant part of One Plan where the issue is addressed</p> <p>Chapter 4</p> <p>Section 4.1.4 (k) Land Use and Management</p> <p>Policy 4-1</p> <p>Policy 4.2</p>	
	X 519	247	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 522	118	MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	505	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
SHONA PAEWAI	467	21	<p>Table 4.1 Add new provision to table</p> <p>Page 4-10</p> <p>Resource issue of concern to hapu and iwi</p> <p>Many mountains and ridgelines in the Region have significant cultural importance to hapu and iwi and must be protected from inappropriate</p>	Reject

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			<p>development.</p> <p>The increasing number of turbines on the ranges are becoming more visual from the various marae within the region and are being viewed negatively by the iwi and their guests. This negative view can be interpreted as having a negative relationship with the mountains and the mauri supplied from them. In general an over effect that may occur is a loss in mana for the iwi</p> <p>Resource issue in the context of tikanga Maori and belief systems</p> <p>One of the most significant and visible aspects of the environment from which whanau, hapu and iwi identity is derived are mountains and ridgelines. The manifestation and expression of this relationship is seen and heard in waiata, haka, moteatea and whaikorero on marae and other cultural contexts throughout the region</p> <p>Relevant part of One Plan where the issue is addressed</p> <p>Chapter 4</p> <p>Section 4.1.4 (k) Land Use and Management</p> <p>Policy 4-1</p> <p>Policy 4.2</p>	
	X 519	260	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	568	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
TONY PAEWAI	468	28	<p>Table 4.1 Add new provision to table</p> <p>Page 4-10</p> <p>Resource issue of concern to hapu and iwi</p>	Reject

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			<p>Many mountains and ridgelines in the Region have significant cultural importance to hapu and iwi and must be protected from inappropriate development.</p> <p>The increasing number of turbines on the ranges are becoming more visual from the various marae within the region and are being viewed negatively by the iwi and their guests. This negative view can be interpreted as having a negative relationship with the mountains and the mauri supplied from them. In general an over effect that may occur is a loss in mana for the iwi</p> <p>Resource issue in the context of tikanga Maori and belief systems</p> <p>One of the most significant and visible aspects of the environment from which whanau, hapu and iwi identity is derived are mountains and ridgelines. The manifestation and expression of this relationship is seen and heard in waiata, haka, moteatea and whaikorero on marae and other cultural contexts throughout the region</p> <p>Relevant part of One Plan where the issue is addressed</p> <p>Chapter 4</p> <p>Section 4.1.4 (k) Land Use and Management</p> <p>Policy 4-1</p> <p>Policy 4.2</p>	
	X 519	388	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	633	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
GENESIS POWER LTD	268	14	Remove the reference to the TPS in Table 4-1 (f).	Reject
ENVIRONMENTAL WORKING PARTY	386	45	We seek the following decision from the Council - that the following amendment is made to this provision in the form of an addition:	Accept in part

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
			<p>(a) That historic arrangements for Maori access to taonga are acknowledged and facilitated for</p> <p>(b) That marae access to natural resources are acknowledged and facilitated, especially where this access enables the efficient and effective functioning of marae and cultural activities</p> <p>(c) Resource consent applicants are required to undertake remedial action to rectify adverse effects to environs.</p> <p>(d) The Regional Council will monitor environmental development to ensure compliance to the application and to ensure the integrity of the environment</p> <p>(e) The Regional Council will lobby the relevant legislative bodies to impose penalties for non compliance that:</p> <p>i) are appropriate to the adverse environmental effects</p> <p>ii) account for the remedial process, and</p> <p>iii) will act as a deterrent for those intending not to comply.</p>	
	X 525	14	GENESIS POWER LTD - Oppose	Reject
NGA PAE O RANGITIKEI	427	45	<p>We seek the following decision from the Council - that the following amendment is made to this provision in the form of an addition:</p> <p>(a) That historic arrangements for Maori access to taonga are acknowledged and facilitated for</p> <p>(b) That marae access to natural resources are acknowledged and facilitated, especially where this access enables the efficient and effective functioning of marae and cultural activities</p> <p>(c) Resource consent applicants are required to undertake remedial action to rectify adverse effects to environs.</p>	Accept in part

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
			<p>(d) The Regional Council will monitor environmental development to ensure compliance to the application and to ensure the integrity of the environment</p> <p>(e) The Regional Council will lobby the relevant legislative bodies to impose penalties for non compliance that:</p> <p>i) are appropriate to the adverse environmental effects</p> <p>ii) account for the remedial process, and</p> <p>iii) will act as a deterrent for those intending not to comply.</p>	
COLIN BOND	470	6	No specific decision requested, however submitter notes: Rule 12.1 - I support the comment from policy 4.4 and Policy 4.2 (iii) proposing "developing a code of practice whereby resource users and contractors have clear guidelines in the event rua koiwi or waahi tapu are discovered".	Accept

4.13.1 Submission summary

The majority of submissions on this table are from members of the Tararua Aokautere Guardians (TAG), who seek the inclusion of another issue relating to the visibility of wind turbines and the effects that has on iwi and mauri in particular. Tuwharetoa (377/14) and Landlink (440/23) identify additional matters they would like included in this table. Two submitters would like additional matters added to this table, including protection of access to taonga. Genesis would like reference to the Tongariro Power Development removed.

4.13.2 Evaluation

Table 4.1 identifies the resource management issues identified by iwi and hapu and identifies the ways in which these issues are addressed in the plan. The need for and importance of identifying these issues is discussed in more detail in TAM 5 of this report. The issues are first identified in section 4.1.4 of this chapter. Table 4.1 takes this further by clearly identifying the way in which the POP addresses the environmental issues of concern. This Table plays a key role in Chapter 4, as it is referred to in Policy 4-4 as

the key way the issues are resolved, or attempted to be resolved, by the POP. Rather than repeating the objectives and policies stated elsewhere in the POP it refers the reader to the places where the identified environmental issues are dealt with in more detail. The environmental issues in table 4.1 were self identified by iwi and hapu during the consultation process which took place as part of the development of the POP.

A number of individual submitters (those individuals who made a pro-forma submission on this issue) raised an issue they would like to have included in this table (and section 4.1.4 of which this table is a reflection). While I acknowledge the strength of feeling surrounding the issue of wind turbines and ridgelines raised by the submissions, and accept it is a issue of importance to them, I do not think that it is appropriate to include it in this table. I have also discussed this issue in recommendation TAM 5. This Table identifies issues of concern to hapu and iwi – the submitters have not identified themselves as representing a hapu or iwi of the region, and therefore I am reluctant to recommend a change to the table without a mandate from a hapu or iwi.

The same conclusion can be reached for the issues identified by Landlink in their submission.

Tuwharetoa Maori Trust Board raises a number of suggested environmental issues of concern to them in their submission, these have been dealt with in recommendations above (particularly TAM 5) and are included in this table where relevant.

Most of the additional matters requested by submitters 386/45 and 427/45 have been accepted as part of recommendation TAM 5 and so will be included in this table. The issue of access to resources for marae and cultural purposes is already acknowledged in the table (for example points (d) and (e)) An additional matter is also requested here, historic arrangement for access to taonga are provided for. The submission is not specific, but if the taonga they refer to is access to water then this is already covered by this table. If the access they refer to is physical access across land to sites that are taonga, then there is nothing that can be stated in a resource management plan that would change that situation, because the plan cannot control private access arrangements.

The Tongariro Power Development (TPD) is mentioned in relation to issue (f) which is the transfer of water from one catchment to another. The mention is one of reference, “if you would like more information on the issue of transfer of water between catchments, then refer to evidence that was presented at the hearings relating to the TPD”. The intention of this reference is to avoid repeating a lengthy explanation in the plan. I do not think the reference in the plan comments in any way of the TPD itself. If there is a way of explaining the effects of water transfer simply without making reference to the other information then that would be helpful, but at this stage I recommend the reference remains.

4.13.3 Recommendation Tam 13

- (a) Accept submissions for additional items to be included as identified above
- (b) Reject submission for ridgelines and wind turbines to be specifically mentioned.

- (c) Reject other submissions.
- (d) Make consequential changes to Table 4.1 to ensure it is consistent with the issues identified earlier in the Chapter.

4.13.3.1 Recommended changes to provisions

Amend Table 4.1 as shown in Appendix A.

4.14 Method - Memorandum of Partnership (MoP) TAM 14

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Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
HOANE TITARI JOHN WI	2	10	4.5 Method of Implementation	Accept
			The Primary focus of this project is to improve working relationship with hapu and Iwi of the REGION to ensure hapu and Iwi relationship with ancestral lands, and taonga are protected. This would allow direct hapu and Iwi input to develop protocols with Regional Council directly to protect Waahi tapu and other sites of significance without the need to disclose the location to the general public.	
GENESIS POWER LTD	268	15	Enable more transparency in the identification of sites of significance to hapu and Iwi by making this information available in accordance with Policy 4-2 (a).	Reject
	X 511	121	TRUST POWER LIMITED - Support	Reject
MIGHTY RIVER POWER	359	33	For the method to be amended so that information related to sites of significance will be made available upon request.	Reject
	X 525	104	GENESIS POWER LTD - Support	Reject
TUWHARETOA MAORI TRUST BOARD	377	16	The Tuwharetoa Maori Trust Board is wholly supportive of the project proposed and invites Horizons Regional Council to discuss ways in which the Board can participate in the project.	Accept

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
TANENUIARANGI MANAWATU INC	238	8	Submitter seeks amendment of relevant methods in Section 4-5 to promote development of MOU (described as Memoranda of Partnership in the Proposed One Plan) for partnerships that cover more than just the environmental matters.	Accept in part

4.14.1 Submission summary

Two submitters are in support of the policy (one with a minor change) and two submitters (Genesis and Mighty River Power) would like the method amended to make the information more widely available.

4.14.2 Evaluation

This method of implementation refers to memoranda of partnership generally, and MOP which specifically relate to the protection of waahi tapu. It is about forming closer working relationships between HRC and hapu and iwi of the region. One of the benefits of that closer working relationship is that hapu and iwi may choose to disclose otherwise confidential information to HRC about the location of sites of significance. This would lead to better protection of those sites as they can be taken into account in other regional council decision making. Policy 4-2 identifies how HRC will encourage the protection of sites which are not publicly identified.

Because this method is primarily about forming closer working relationships between HRC and hapu and iwi, of which better protection of waahi tapu is one outcome, and because Policy 4-2 adequately identifies more specifically how information about waahi tapu may or may not be shared, I do not think it is necessary to change the method.

This method allows for MOP to be developed for any matter, not just environmental matters, so I believe that this (in combination with other changes to the methods and AERs in TAM 16 and TAM 21) grants the relief the submitter seeks in relation to this.

4.14.3 Recommendation TAM 14

- (a) Accept submissions which support the method.
- (b) Reject submissions which seek to change the method.

4.14.3.1 Recommended changes to provisions

Do not change this provision as a result of the submissions.

4.15 Method - Code of Practice for Waahi Tapu Protection and Discovery TAM 15

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Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
TANENUIARANGI MANAWATU INC	238	11	Submitter seeks amendment of "Code of Practice for Waahi Tapu protection and Discovery" project to ensure that consultation is undertaken to develop this practise on a case by case basis to recognise the individual significance of each site being impacted and that reference to this Code of Practice be made in rules in relation to this in any other section of the plan specifically in relation to earthworks that require this code of practice."	Accept in part
MIGHTY RIVER POWER	359	34	- Amend the method to include a date by which the protocol will be in place. - Once developed distribute the protocol widely including on the Council's web site.	Accept
TARANAKI / WHANGANUI CONSERVATION BOARD	374	24	We are opposed to the method; the development of a Code of Practice for Waahi Tapu Protection and Discovery and only identifying the Regional Council as the only participant. This should be re-worded to ensure that consultation is undertaken to develop this practise on a case-by-case basis to recognise the individual significance of each site being impacted. Also there are no rules in relation to this in any other section of the plan specifically in relation to earthworks that require this code of practice.	Accept in part
TUWHARETOA MAORI TRUST BOARD	377	17	The Tuwharetoa Maori Trust Board is wholly supportive of the project proposed and invites Horizons Regional Council to discuss ways in which the Board can participate in the project.	Accept

4.15.1 Submission summary

Submitters seek changes to this method to ensure that appropriate consultation is carried out, that a date for completion of the code is included and it is widely distributed.

4.15.2 Evaluation

The aim of this project is to develop in partnership with hapu and iwi, a code of practice (COP) to set out what must be done in the event of discovering a waahi tapu. I agree with the submitters that appropriate consultation should be carried out both during the development of the COP and in the event of the discovery of a waahi tapu. I believe that the 'who' row of this table adequately identifies that both HRC and hapu and iwi will be involved in preparing this COP, and as part of this partnership to preparing the COP, appropriate consultation procedures will be put in place. Therefore I do not think it necessary to change the method to reflect the principle of partnership and consultation.

I also agree with the submitter that a date for completion for the COP would be desirable. The project immediately preceding it in the plan, identifies the goal to develop 3 or 4 memoranda of partnership by 2010. It is likely that the discussions surrounding those MOP would form a good basis for the development of a COP relating to waahi tapu discovery, as a minimum for the hapu and iwi concerned. To set a goal for the COP which aligns with that for the MOP would seem sensible.

I agree with the submitters that the COP should be referenced in the relevant rules. However as the COP does not exist yet, it would not be appropriate to include that reference at this stage. At the moment the relevant rules state that if a site is discovered during then any works should cease until appropriate approvals have been gained. This could be replaced in part by reference to an appropriate code of practice (should one be developed) as part of a future plan change.

Availability of the COP is central to its success, if resource users and consent applicants cannot access the COP they cannot comply with it, therefore I agree with the submitter it would be beneficial to have this COP available on the HRC website.

The method identifies hapu and iwi in addition to the Regional Council as participants, and I do not know who else the submitter would like to see identified.

4.15.3 Recommendation TAM 15

- (a) Accept submissions which support the method and those which would like to see a target date.
- (b) Accept in part submissions which seek to have consultation included as part of the COP.
- (c) Reject submissions which seek to have the COP referenced in rules at this time.

4.15.3.1 Recommended changes to provisions

Change the ‘target’ row of this method to read: To develop a code of practice for waahi tapu protection and discovery by 2010 which will reduce the number of waahi tapu inadvertently uncovered by earthworks.

4.16 Method - Regional Iwi Environmental Projects TAM 16

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Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
TANENUIARANGI MANAWATU INC	238	12	Submitter seeks amendment to Project Name from "Regional Iwi Environmental Projects" to "Regional Iwi Projects" and inclusion of "environmental projects" in the list of set out under the Project Description.	Accept in part
TARANAKI / WHANGANUI CONSERVATION BOARD	374	25	In the Method; regional and environmental projects, the description needs to remove the environmental projects and include its as a separate method with the remaining projects listed in more detail with this only relating to iwi (not hapu) or those organisations representing iwi.	Accept in part
TUWHARETOA MAORI TRUST BOARD	377	19	The Tuwharetoa Maori Trust Board is wholly supportive of the project proposed and invites Horizons Regional Council to discuss ways in which the Board can participate in the project.	Accept

4.16.1 Submission summary

Submitters either support the method, or would like to see it broadened to reflect projects that are wider than just environmental enhancement.

4.16.2 Evaluation

HRC has a budget set aside for projects where it may improve the capacity of iwi in resource management matters, to work with them on tangible environmental projects, or to help them develop protocols and plans. This method is intended to reflect this work. I agree with the submitters that the project as currently worded is narrower than is intended, and could be improved by broadening the title and description of the project to include wider resource management work.

4.16.3 Recommendation TAM 16

(a) Accept submissions which support the method and which seek to broaden its applicability to resource management matters.

4.16.3.1 Recommended changes to provisions

Replace the English version of the method as set out below, and adopt an appropriate maori translation when changes have been finalised.

Project Name	Regional Iwi Environmental Projects
Project Description	This project will allow opportunities for hapū and iwi to work alongside Horizons Regional Council to develop and implement <u>a range of iwi initiated environmental enhancement</u> projects. These projects could range from wetland restoration or enhancement to bank erosion planting, waahi tapu GIS mapping, research projects on Māori land blocks, <u>development of iwi management plans and protocols</u> and hapū and iwi resource monitoring initiatives.
Who	Regional Council and the Region's hapū and iwi.
Links to Policy	This project links to Policies 4-1(a), 4-1(b), 4-1(c) and 4-1(d).
Target	To develop and implement three to four projects annually.

4.17 Method - Iwi Management Plans (IMP) TAM 17

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Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
TARANAKI / WHANGANUI CONSERVATION BOARD	374	26	At this point in time we are a little puzzled by the inclusion of the method to develop Iwi environmental management plans (IEPs) as they should have already been completed and included in this plan. Despite this the rest of the plan makes no provision for the recognition, inclusion or alteration of any rules in respect of any future IEP plan developed.	Accept in part
TANENUIARANGI MANAWATU INC	238	13	No specific decision requested, but submitter encourages Horizons to "make provision for the recognition, inclusion or alteration of any rules in respect of any future IEP plan developed" in the Proposed One Plan.	Accept in part
TUWHARETOA MAORI TRUST BOARD	377	15	The Tuwharetoa Maori Trust Board is wholly supportive of the project proposed and invites Horizons Regional Council to discuss ways in which the Board can participate in the project.	Accept

4.17.1 Evaluation

While there are some exceptions, most iwi in the Horizons region have not yet prepared a resource management plan. The ones that have been prepared have been appropriately incorporated into the POP. This method sets out that HRC will support hapu and iwi to prepare resource management plans, so that they may be appropriately incorporated into HRC policies and documents in the future.

4.17.2 Recommendation TAM 17

(a) Accept submissions which support this method.

4.17.2.1 Recommended changes to provisions

No changes are recommended to provisions as a result of these submissions.

4.18 Method - Web-Based Iwi Contacts Database TAM 18

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Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
TUWHARETOA MAORI TRUST BOARD	377	18	The Tuwharetoa Maori Trust Board is wholly supportive of the project proposed and invites Horizons Regional Council to discuss ways in which the Board can participate in the project.	Accept

4.18.1 Recommendation TAM 18

(a) Accept the submission.

4.18.1.1 Recommended changes to provisions

No changes to provisions are recommended as a result of this submission.

4.19 Method - Joint Management Agreements TAM 19

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Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
TANENUIARANGI MANAWATU INC	238	10	<p>Submitter seeks amendment of the phrase "The Regional Council and relevant hapu and iwi will investigate options for joint management agreements between the council and iwi authorities, especially those that have settled Waitangi Tribunal claims with the Crown, and where there is an established memoranda of partnership." (Section 4.5, project name "Joint Management Agreements", page 4-18)</p> <p>to read</p> <p>"The Regional Council and relevant iwi will develop joint management agreements between the council and iwi authorities, especially those that have settled Waitangi Tribunal claims with the Crown, and where there is an established memoranda of partnership."</p>	Reject
TUWHARETOA MAORI TRUST BOARD	377	20	The Tuwharetoa Maori Trust Board is wholly supportive of the project proposed and invites Horizons Regional Council to discuss ways in which the Board can participate in the project.	Accept

4.19.1 Submission summary

One submitter would like the method changed to refer to iwi only and not to hapu and to say 'will develop' as opposed to 'investigate options for'.

4.19.2 Evaluation

Section 36B (b)(i) of the RMA identifies that a local authority may make a joint management agreement with an iwi authority or a group that represents hapu (among other groups). Therefore it is appropriate to retain the reference to hapu in this method. The other change requested is to make the wording more directive, from to say 'will develop' instead of 'investigate options for'. At

present HRC does not have joint management agreements with any party and so is not in any position to say what form they make take or if they will be considered appropriate by any other party. Therefore the statement that they will be investigated is most appropriate.

4.19.3 Recommendation TAM 19

- (a) Accept the submission that supports this method.
- (b) Reject the submission that seeks to change this method.

4.19.3.1 Recommended changes to provisions

Do make change the provision as a result of these submissions.

4.20 Method - Resource Consent Processes TAM 20

Table of Submitters, Submission Points and Recommendations

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
TUWHARETOA MAORI TRUST BOARD	377	21	The Tuwharetoa Maori Trust Board is wholly supportive of the project proposed and invites Horizons Regional Council to discuss ways in which the Board can participate in the project.	Accept

4.20.1 Recommendation TAM 20

- (a) Accept the submission.

4.20.1.1 Recommended changes to provisions

No changes to provisions are recommended as a result of this submission.

4.21 Anticipated Environmental Result - Table TAM 21

Table of Submitters, Submission Points and Recommendations

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
TARANAKI / WHANGANUI CONSERVATION BOARD	374	21	In section 4.6 in the final table we would like to see the term environmental removed and replaced with partnership.	Accept in part
TANENUIARANGI MANAWATU INC	238	15	No specific decision requested, but submitter is suggesting that Horizons use a wider range of indicators be used, rather than just the number of (environmental) partnerships developed.	Accept in part
TANENUIARANGI MANAWATU INC	238	7	Submitter requests that the indicator statement in Row 4 of the table in Section 4-6 (Anticipated Environmental Results) be amended from "Number of environmental partnership agreements with hapu" to "Number of partnership agreements with hapu."	Accept in part

4.21.1 Submission summary

Both submitters would like the anticipated environmental results to be altered to reflect a wider range of partnership agreements, rather than just environmental.

4.21.2 Evaluation

As discussed in the TAM 9 of this report, which deals with Policy 4-1, HRC may have a wide range of partnerships with hapu or iwi. However this plan, and this chapter is about identifying resource management outcomes, under the guide of the RMA. While HRC will actively work towards a range of partnership agreements with hapu and iwi, I think it is only appropriate to identify the ones which relate to resource management outcomes in this document. However I do agree with the submitters in part, in that the appropriate outcome are resource management outcomes, which is wider than the currently identified environmental partnerships.

4.21.3 Recommendation TAM 21

- (a) Accept in part the submissions seeking to broaden the range of agreements sought as an AER.

4.21.3.1 Recommended changes to provisions

Change references from 'environmental' outcomes and partnerships to 'resource management' throughout the AERs.

4.22 Glossary - New Terms TAM 22

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
GRANT JOHN STEPHENS	369	48	Add the following RMA definition to the glossary: Kaitiakitanga/Stewardship The exercise of guardianship by the Tangata Whenua in accordance with tiakanga maori in relation to natural and physical resources	Reject
GRANT JOHN STEPHENS	369	49	Add the following definition to the glossary: Mauri The mauri represents the interconnectedness of all things both animate and inanimate that have being. Nothing in the natural world is without this essential element, which must be protected.	Reject
	X 522	402	MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept
	X 531	126	HORTICULTURE NEW ZEALAND - Oppose	Accept

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
MASON STEWART	394	48	Add the following RMA definition to the glossary: Kaitiakitanga/Stewardship The exercise of guardianship by the Tangata Whenua in accordance with tiakanga maori in relation to natural and physical resources	Reject
	X 527	240	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
MASON STEWART	394	49	Add the following definition to the glossary: Mauri The mauri represents the interconnectedness of all things both animate and inanimate that have being. Nothing in the natural world is without this essential element, which must be protected.	Reject
	X 522	403	MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	241	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G)	395	48	Add the following RMA definition to the glossary: Kaitiakitanga/Stewardship The exercise of guardianship by the Tangata Whenua in accordance with tiakanga maori in relation to natural and physical resources	Reject
	X 521	27	Allco Wind Energy N Z Ltd - Oppose	Accept
TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G)	395	49	Add the following definition to the glossary: Mauri The mauri represents the interconnectedness of all things both animate and inanimate that have being. Nothing in the natural world is without this essential element, which must be protected.	Reject
	X 521	28	Allco Wind Energy N Z Ltd - Oppose	Accept

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
	X 522	404	MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept
SUE STEWART	396	48	Add the following RMA definition to the glossary: Kaitiakitanga/Stewardship The exercise of guardianship by the Tangata Whenua in accordance with tiakanga maori in relation to natural and physical resources	Reject
	X 527	299	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
SUE STEWART	396	49	Add the following definition to the glossary: Mauri The mauri represents the interconnectedness of all things both animate and inanimate that have being. Nothing in the natural world is without this essential element, which must be protected.	Reject
	X 522	405	MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	300	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
ALISON MARGARET MILDON	401	48	Add the following RMA definition to the glossary: Kaitiakitanga/Stewardship The exercise of guardianship by the Tangata Whenua in accordance with tiakanga maori in relation to natural and physical resources	Reject
	X 527	365	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
ALISON MARGARET MILDON	401	49	Add the following definition to the glossary: Mauri The mauri represents the interconnectedness of all things both animate and inanimate that have being. Nothing in the natural world is without this essential element, which must be protected.	Reject

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
	X 522	406	MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	366	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
MURRAY CHARLES LOWE	423	4	Also a definition of marae/ small community may be necessary	Reject
ROBERT LEENDERT SCHRADERS	442	48	Add the following RMA definition to the glossary: Kaitiakitanga/Stewardship The exercise of guardianship by the Tangata Whenua in accordance with tiakanga maori in relation to natural and physical resources	Reject
	X 527	472	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
ROBERT LEENDERT SCHRADERS	442	49	Add the following definition to the glossary: Mauri The mauri represents the interconnectedness of all things both animate and inanimate that have being. Nothing in the natural world is without this essential element, which must be protected.	Reject
	X 522	407	MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	473	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
PAUL & MONICA STICHBURY	452	48	Add the following RMA definition to the glossary: Kaitiakitanga/Stewardship The exercise of guardianship by the Tangata Whenua in accordance with tiakanga maori in relation to natural and physical resources	Reject
	X 527	532	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
PAUL & MONICA STICHBURY	452	49	Add the following definition to the glossary: Mauri The mauri represents the interconnectedness of all things both animate and inanimate that have being. Nothing in the natural world is without this essential element, which must be protected.	Reject
	X 522	408	MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	533	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
SHONA PAEWAI	467	48	Add the following RMA definition to the glossary: Kaitiakitanga/Stewardship The exercise of guardianship by the Tangata Whenua in accordance with tiakanga maori in relation to natural and physical resources	Reject
	X 527	595	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
SHONA PAEWAI	467	49	Add the following definition to the glossary: Mauri The mauri represents the interconnectedness of all things both animate and inanimate that have being. Nothing in the natural world is without this essential element, which must be protected.	Reject
	X 527	596	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
TONY PAEWAI	468	52	Add the following RMA definition to the glossary: Kaitiakitanga/Stewardship The exercise of guardianship by the Tangata Whenua in accordance with tiakanga maori in relation to natural and physical resources	Reject
	X 519	392	MIGHTY RIVER POWER - Oppose	Accept

Submitter	Number	Point	Decision sought	Recommendation
	X 527	657	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject
TONY PAEWAI	468	53	Add the following definition to the glossary: Mauri The mauri represents the interconnectedness of all things both animate and inanimate that have being. Nothing in the natural world is without this essential element, which must be protected.	Reject
	X 522	410	MERIDIAN ENERGY LIMITED - Oppose	Accept
	X 527	658	TARARUA - AOKAUTERE GUARDIANS INC (T A G) - Support	Reject

4.22.1 Submission summary

Submitters would like two new terms added to the glossary, Kaitiakitanga/stewardship and Mauri. One submitter would like a new term added to define marae or small community.

4.22.2 Evaluation

Submitters ask for ‘the following RMA definition’ to be added to the glossary and then give a definition for kaitiakitanga/stewardship. Kaitiakitanga/stewardship is not defined in the RMA. Kaitiakitangi is defined in the RMA, and as part of that definition states that it includes the ethic of stewardship. As the proposed definition is similar to that provided by the RMA, but not the same, I feel that it would only lead to more confusion to attempt to redefine the term or terms.

Mauri is used in the POP in the Te Ao Maori Chapter and it is used as a value applied to waterways to be protected within the Water Chapter of the POP and Schedule D. Mauri is not defined by the RMA. The court has commented on the wisdom of providing definitive English definitions for Maori concepts in *Land Air Water Association v Waikato Regional Council* [A110/01] when dealing with a range of terms including mauri:

“[para 392]...Seeking to explain concepts of tikanga Maori in the English language is complex and often nuances of the meaning are lost when the Maori word for a concept is translated by a single word or phrase. By so doing we may well hear

only the English meaning which does not always correspond with the Maori concept. It would be wrong for this Court to inject the English view on these matters.”

Chapter 4 provides an explanation of mauri, which is sufficient to introduce the concept, and I do not think that a definition should be included in the plan. The concept of mauri in the context of any given resource management scenario is best dealt with at the time in the context of the particular case. In any event, I do not believe the definition proposed by the submitters is appropriate, particularly because of the last part of the last sentence which states that mauri ‘must be protected’. This goes too far, in that it goes beyond defining the term, and provides a guidance which is more appropriate for a policy than a definition.

The submitter who seeks a definition of marae or small community seeks this definition as a result of a submission they have made to increase the amount of water that can be taken as a permitted activity for marae. Whether this rule is changed or not will be dealt with in the water allocation hearing. I recommend that the term not be added until and unless changes are made to the rule that make such a definition necessary.

4.22.3 Recommendation TAM 22

- (a) Reject the submissions seeking to add kaitiakitanga/stewardship and mauri and marae/small community to the glossary.

4.22.3.1 Recommended changes to provisions

Do not change the provisions as a result of these submissions.

APPENDIX A

Table 4.1.4 Environmental issues of concern to Hapu and Iwi raised by hapū and iwi and how these will be addressed in the One Plan

Issues of resource management significance to hapū and iwi include but are not limited to:

Koinei ngā take taiao i whakaarahia e ngā hapū me ngā iwi Māori me ngā kōrero e mea ana ka pēhea te whakatutuki pai i ēnei i roto i ngā wāhanga, ngā kaupapa, ngā tikanga me ngā ture kei roto i te One Plan

Resource issue of concern to hapū and iwi <i>He Take Rauemi e Pā ki Ngā Hapū me Ngā iwi Māori</i>	Resource issue in the context of tikanga and Māori belief systems <i>Te Take Rauemi me Te Tikanga Māori – Whakaaro Māori hoki</i>	Relevant part of One Plan where issue is addressed <i>Te Wāhanga o Te One Plan Ka Kōrerotia Te Take</i>
<p>(a) Management of water quality and quantity throughout the region does not address cultural elements important to Māori – that is, mauri. Kāore te not provide for the special qualities significant to Māori.</p> <p><i>whakahaeretanga o te kounga me te nui o te wai i te whakatutuki pai i ngā tikanga Māori whakahirahira pērā i te mauri.</i></p>	<p>Mauri (essential element)</p> <p>Wai Māori (pure water) is essential to hapū and iwi in the Region to ensure activities conducted for cultural purposes, such as spiritual cleansing, baptismal rituals and food gathering, are achievable. <i>He mea nui te Wai-Māori ki ngā hapū me ngā iwi Māori o te rohe kia hua ai ka taea te whakatutuki i ngā mahi tikanga Māori pērā i te whakanoa, te tohi, me te kohikohi kai.</i></p> <p>Mauri (explained in 4.1.3), the essential element that gives all living things being, acts as a balancing agent to ensure the life-supporting qualities within the water are maintained.</p> <p><i>Ko te mauri (e whakamāramatia ana i roto o 4.1.3) te pū o ngā mea ora katoa. Ko tāna he whakatautika i te āhua o te wai hei tiaki i te oranga tonutanga.</i></p> <p>Human activities, application of unpure agents, loss of water capacity and contaminants all affect the ability of the mauri to perform its role effectively, therefore resulting in a standard of water not suitable for hapū and iwi to perform their relevant tikanga or cultural activities associated with its use.</p> <p><i>Ka pāngia kinotia te mauri e te mahi a te tangata, te whakamahi mea paruparu, te mimiti o te wai, me te uru mai o ngā paru kino. Ko te hua he wai kāore i te pai ki ngā hapū me ngā iwi Māori hei whakatutuki i ō rātou tikanga e pā ana ki te whakamahi i te wai.</i></p>	<p>Surface water quality <i>Te kounga o te wai mata</i></p> <p>Chapters 4 – Te Ao Maori Objectives 4-1 and 4-3 Policy 4-3 Chapter 4 Methods</p> <p>Chapter 6 – Water Objective 6-1 Policies 6-1 Chapter 6 Methods.</p> <p>Rules, Chapter 13 – Discharges to Water</p> <p><i>Wāhanga 4, 6 Whāinga 4-1, 4-3, 6-1 Kaupapa 4-3, 6-1 Ngā mahi kei Wāhanga 6 Ngā ture kei Wāhanga 13</i></p>
<p>(b) Hazardous substances and nitrate runoff need to be managed better managed to avoid contaminants entering waterways. <i>Me pai ake te whakahaere matū mōrearea me ngā rerenga pākawa ota hei pare i te uru o ngā paru kino ki roto i ngā rerenga wai.</i></p>	<p>Human activities, application of unpure agents, loss of water capacity and contaminants all affect the ability of the mauri to perform its role effectively, therefore resulting in a standard of water not suitable for hapū and iwi to perform their relevant tikanga or cultural activities associated with its use.</p> <p><i>Ka pāngia kinotia te mauri e te mahi a te tangata, te whakamahi mea paruparu, te mimiti o te wai, me te uru mai o ngā paru kino. Ko te hua he wai kāore i te pai ki ngā hapū me ngā iwi Māori hei whakatutuki i ō rātou tikanga e pā ana ki te whakamahi i te wai.</i></p>	<p>Surface water quality <i>Te kounga o te wai mata</i></p> <p>Chapter 6 – Water Objective 6-2 Policy 6-7 Chapter 6 Methods</p> <p>Rules, Chapter 13 – Discharges to Water</p> <p><i>Wāhanga 6 Whāinga 6-2 Kaupapa 6-7 Ngā ture kei Wāhanga 13</i></p>

Resource issue of concern to hapū and iwi <i>He Take Rauemi e Pā ki Ngā Hapū me Ngā iwi Māori</i>	Resource issue in the context of tikanga and Māori belief systems <i>Te Take Rauemi me Te Tikanga Māori – Whakaaro Māori hoki</i>	Relevant part of One Plan where issue is addressed <i>Te Wāhanga o Te One Plan Ka Kōrerotia Te Take</i>
(c) Lakes and streams, (for example, Punahau (<u>Lake Horowhenua</u>) and Hokio) have suffered degradation in past years and are considered culturally unclean. <i>I ngā tau kua taha ake nei ka hemo ngā roto me ngā manga (pērā i Punahau me Hokio) i te whakakinotanga, ā, kua pokea te tapu.</i>		Surface water quality <i>Te kounga o te wai mata</i> Chapter 6 – Water Objective 6 (1-2) Policy 6 (1-5) and 6 (7-9), Chapter 6 Methods Rules, Chapter 13 – Discharges to Water <i>Wāhanga 6 Whāinga 6 (1-2) Kaupapa 6 (1-5), 6 (7-9) Ngā ture kei Wāhanga 13</i>
(d) Access and availability to clean water to exercise cultural activities such as food gathering and baptismal rituals have <u>has</u> diminished. <i>Kua mimiti haere te putanga ki te wai me te wātea o te wai mō te hāpai i ngā tikanga (pērā i te kohikohi kai, te tohi tamariki, te mea, te mea).</i>		Surface water quality <i>Te kounga o te wai mata</i> Chapter 6 – Water Objective 6-2 Policies 6 (2-11) Chapter 6 Methods <i>Wāhanga 6 Whāinga 6-2 Kaupapa 6 (2-11)</i>
(e) Marae groundwater bore supply is affected in some areas during seasonal drought. <i>I ngā wā kōpaka o te tau ka pāngia ngā poka waiopapa o ngā marae i roto i ētahi takiwā.</i>	<p>Manaakitanga (hospitality)</p> <p>The hau kainga (home people) will always ensure the essential needs of their manuhiri (visitors) are accommodated during their stay at the marae, whether it be for hui (social gatherings), tangihanga (funerals), or wananga. This is a sign of mana (prestige). <i>Ahakoā he hui, he tangihanga, he wānanga rānei, i ngā wā katoa ka manaakitia te manuhiri e te hau kāinga i runga i ngā marae. He tohu whai mana tēnei.</i></p> <p>In some circumstances water shortages have affected the ability to meet these needs. <i>I ētahi wā, nā te iti o te wai, kāore i taea e rātou te whakarato.</i></p>	Water allocation <i>Te tuaritanga o te wai</i> Chapter 6 – Water Objective 6-3 Policies 6 (23-26) Chapter 6 Methods <i>Wāhanga 6 Whāinga 6-3 Kaupapa 6 (23-26)</i>

Resource issue of concern to hapū and iwi <i>He Take Rauemi e Pā ki Ngā Hapū me Ngā iwi Māori</i>	Resource issue in the context of tikanga and Māori belief systems <i>Te Take Rauemi me Te Tikanga Māori – Whakaaro Māori hoki</i>	Relevant part of One Plan where issue is addressed <i>Te Wāhanga o Te One Plan Ka Kōrerotia Te Take</i>
(f) Water diversion from one catchment to another is <u>considered</u> culturally abhorrent. <i>He mea kiriweti ki te Māori te whakataha i te rere noa a te wai mai i tētahi takiwā ki tētahi atu takiwā.</i>	Mauri (essential element) On the topic of mixing waters hapū and iwi contention can be vastly complex. <i>He take whiwhiwhi te tautohetohe a ngā iwi Māori me ngā hapū e pā ana ki te kōrororori i ngā wai.</i> To gain deeper appreciation of this issue, refer to evidence presented during the Environment Court hearings on the Tongariro Power Development Scheme presented by Ngati Rangi (paragraph 130). <i>Kia whai māramatanga mō tēnei take, ka kōrerotia hei taunakitanga i tapaea e Ngāti Rangi i mua i te Kōti Taiao e pā ana ki te Tongariro Power Development Scheme (whiti 130).</i>	Water diversions Refer to rules regarding water diversion in Chapter 15 – Takes, Uses and Diversions of Water and Bores. <i>Ngā ture kei Wāhanga 15</i>
(g) Sewage disposed to waterways, in treated form or otherwise, is culturally abhorrent. <u>Land-based treatment is preferred.</u> <i>He mea kiriweti ki te Māori te tuku parakaingaki – ahakoa kua tangohia ngā paru, aha rānei – ki roto i ngā rerenga wai. Pai kē ake te whakapai ki uta.</i>	Mahi Tautara (sewage waste) There are serious physical and spiritual connotations to hapū and iwi associated with human sewage discharge to waterways. The act of doing so intentionally is, in itself, regarded poke – an act of spiritual and physical uncleanness (this term may vary between iwi). <u>Land based treatment of sewage is preferred.</u> <i>Ki ngā hapū me ngā iwi Māori, arā ētahi āhuetanga taha ōkiko, taha wairua hoki e pā ana ki te tuku rukenga parakaingaki tangata ki roto i ngā rerenga wai. He poke, he takahi, he tūkino te āta mahi pērā. Maha kē ngā pānga ōkiko me ngā pānga a-wairua ki ngā hapū me ngā iwi Māori.</i> The physical and spiritual effects on hapū and iwi can be wide ranging. The best method of avoiding these effects is the prevention of direct discharge. <i>Ko te tikanga me ārai te tuku rukenga ki roto tonu i te wai hei pare i ngā pānga.</i>	Sewage discharge <i>Te rukenga parakaingaki</i> Chapter 6 – Water Objective 6-2 Policy 6-11 Chapter 6 Methods Rules, Chapter 13 – Discharges to <u>land and</u> Water <i>Wāhanga 6 Whāinga 6-2 Kaupapa 6-11 Ngā ture kei Wāhanga 13</i>
(h) More riparian retirement and planting is needed to protect riverbanks from erosion. <u>Several iwi believe harakeke (flax) would provide the most desirable outcome.</u> <i>Ko te tikanga me whakarite wāhi whakatū rākau, me whakatō rākau hoki, hei whakamarumarua i ngā parenga i te horo whenua.</i>	Maanaki Whenua (nurturing the land) Hapū and iwi would like to see more measures put in place to plant riverbanks throughout the Region to avoid bank erosion and silt build-up in rivers. Harakeke (common New Zealand flax) would be the ideal choice. <i>Ko te pīrangī o ngā hapū me ngā iwi Māori kia whakatauria he tikanga mō te whakatō tipu ki ngā parenga o ngā awa huri noa i te rohe hei pare i te horo whenua o ngā pārengarenga me te pikinga o te parahua i roto i ngā awa. Ko te harakeke te tipu tino pai rawa atu mō tēnei mahi.</i> Farm management plans give hapū and iwi more certainty that landowners are using a holistic land-	Surface water quality <i>Te kounga o te wai mata</i> Chapter 6 – Water Objective 6-2 Policy 6-7 Rules, Chapter 13 – Discharges to Water and Water Quality Standards in Schedule D <i>Wāhanga 6 Whāinga 6-2 Kaupapa 6-7 Ngā ture</i>

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<p>(i) Farm management plans need to be encouraged to ensure consistent land-management practices <u>region-wide</u>. <i>Me kaha akiaki te whakatakoto mahere whakahaere pāmu kia hua ai ngā tikanga rite mō te whakahaere whenua.</i></p>	<p>use management approach. <i>Mā ngā mahere whakahaere pāmu ngā hapū me ngā iwi Māori e āta mōhio ai kei te whai ngā kaupuri whenua i tētahi tikanga whakahaere e manaakitia ai te whenua.</i></p>	<p>Land-use management <i>Te whakahaere i te whakamahi whenua</i></p> <p>Chapter 5 Objectives 5-1 Policies 5-(1-2) Chapter 5 Methods</p> <p>Rules, Chapter 12 – Land Use Activities and Land-Based Biodiversity</p> <p><i>Wāhanga 5 Whāinga 5-1 Kaupapa 5-(1-2) Ngā tikanga Ngā ture</i></p>
<p>(j) <u>Adverse effects of land use continue to have a detrimental effect on waahi tapu. Adverse effects on land continue to have a detrimental effect on traditional food gathering areas, native habitats and ecosystems.</u></p> <p>(k) <u>The removal, destruction or alteration of waahi tapu and waahi tupuna by inappropriate activities Adverse effects on land continue to have a detrimental effect on those sites waahi tapu and upon hapu and iwi.</u></p> <p><i>Ka kino tonu ki ngā wāhi tapu ngā pānga kōaro o te whakamahi whenua.</i></p>	<p>Waahi Tapu (sacred sites)</p> <p><u>Traditional food gathering sites and associated native habitats and ecosystems are valued very highly by maori.</u></p> <p>Hapū and iwi view waahi tapu in the same light that western cultures view cemeteries – as locations that are a significant part of history and require protection and preservation. Essentially they are sites that remain tapu (sacred), given the nature of their location and purpose. <i>Ki tā te hapū titiro – ki tā te iwi titiro hoki – āhua rite te wāhi tapu ki tā tauwi titiro e pā ana ki ō rātou urupā. Me whakamarumarū, me tiaki hoki ngā wāhi pērā ka tika. Te mutunga iho ka noho tapu aua wāhi i runga i te āhua o taua wāhi me te mōhio kei reira tonu.</i></p> <p>Ancient urupa (burial sites) are prominent throughout the Region and their locations more often than not remain the intellectual property of hapū or iwi members charged with keeping them safe from harm. <i>Maha kē ngā urupā o nehe huri noa i te rohe. Te nuinga o te wā nō ngā hapū me ngā iwi Māori ake te mōhio kei hea aua wāhi nei, ā, nō rātou hoki te kawenga kia tiaki i aua wāhi tapu kia noho haumarū.</i></p>	<p>Land-use management <i>Te whakahaere i te whakamahi whenua</i></p> <p>Chapter 4 – Land Objective 4.1 Policy 4-2 Chapter 4 Method</p> <p>Rules, Chapter 13 – Discharges to Land</p> <p><i>Wāhanga 4 Whāinga 4.1 Kaupapa 4-2 Ngā ture</i></p> <p>Living Heritage <i>Taonga tuku iho</i></p> <p>Chapter 7 – Living Heritage Objective 7-3 Policy 7-10</p> <p><i>Wāhanga 7 Whāinga 7-3 Kaupapa 7-10</i></p> <p>Rules and conditions protecting waahi tapu throughout the Plan.</p>

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(l) The transfer of <u>indigenous native</u> plants from one region to another is considered <u>culturally unnatural</u> . <i>Kāore i te tika ki te whakaaro Māori te whakawhiti tipu mai i tētahi takiwā ki tētahi atu takiwā.</i>	<p>Tapu (sacred)</p> <p>Cross-pollinating plants native to a particular rohe (region) affects elements of tapu. The act of artificially cross-pollinating plants or trees or removing and planting them away from their points of origin is not common practice to hapū and iwi. Ideally they would like the integrity of each rohe preserved in its natural state.</p> <p><i>Ka pāngia rawatia ētahi āhuatanga o te tapu e te whakaaiahi whitiwhiti i ngā tipu taketake nō rohe kē. He mahi māori noa ki ngā hapū me ngā iwi Māori te whakaaiahi whitiwhiti i ngā tipu, ngā rākau rānei – te tango mai i tētahi rohe me te whakatō ki wāhi kē. Ko tō rātou pīrangī ake ko te tiaki i te rohe kia tūturu tonu te taiao.</i></p> <p>Hapū and iwi are advocating for assistance via policy and funding to protect the integrity of indigenous flora and fauna from human activity and plant and animal pests.</p>	<p>Living Heritage <i>Tiroha te Wāhanga mō te Taonga Tuku iho</i></p> <p>Chapter 7 – Living Heritage Objective 7-1 Policy 7 (1-6) Chapter 7 Methods</p> <p>Rules, Chapter 12 – Land Use Activities and Land-Based Biodiversity.</p> <p><i>Wāhanga 7 Whāinga 7-1 Kaupapa 7 (1-6) Ngā ture</i></p>
(m) Indigenous flora and fauna continue to be <u>under increased threat</u> threatened by human activity and pests activity. <i>Kei te whakawetia tonutia ake ngā tipu taketake me te aitanga kararehe taketake e te mahi a te tangata me te orotā.</i>	<p>Kei te tohe tonu ngā hapū me ngā iwi Māori kia tautokona ā-kaupapa nei, ā-putea nei hoki, hei whakamarumarū i te ngā tipu taketake me te aitanga kararehe i ngā mahi a te tangata, ngā otaota, me ngā orotā.</p>	<p>Indigenous biological diversity <i>Te kanorau koiora taketake</i></p> <p>Chapter 7 – Living Heritage Objective 7-1 Policies 7-(1-6) Chapter 7 Methods</p> <p>Rules, Chapter 12 – Land Use Activities and Land-Based Biodiversity.</p> <p><i>Wāhanga 7 Whāinga 7-1 Kaupapa 7 (1-6) Ngā ture</i></p>

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(n) Further research on preventing saltwater intrusion into coastal aquifers is <u>required a necessity</u> . <i>Ka mate ka rangahau tonutia te ārai i te urunga waitai ki roto i ngā kahupapa takutai moana.</i>	Manaaki Manuhiri (Caring for your visitors) Saltwater intrusion is a significant issue for hapū and iwi as many marae situated close to the coastal environment rely on groundwater bores as their main water supply. Hapu and iwi encourage proactive research to ensure this situation is avoided. <i>He take nui te urunga waitai ki ngā hapū me ngā iwi Māori, nō te mea, he maha ngā marae e noho tata nei ki te taiao takutai moana e tango ana i te waiopapa hei whāngai atu ki ngā marae. Ka akiaki rātou i te mahi rangahau kia hua ai ka parea tēnei āhuatanga.</i>	Groundwater quality <i>Te kounga o te waiopapa</i> Chapter 6 – Water Objective 6-2 Policy 6-26 Rules, Chapter 15 – Takes, Uses and Diversions of Water and Bores. <i>Wāhanga 6 Whāinga 6-2 Kaupapa 6-26 Ngā tikanga me ngā ture</i>
(o) Biodiversity can only be maintained if research and funding are increased. <u>research and funding needs more resources</u> . <i>Me whai rauemi anō te rangahau me te taha putea e pā ana ki te kanorau koiora kia tiakina tonutia.</i>	Tiro whakamua (a glance at the future) Many Māori landowners are actively involved in restoring and preserving wetlands to maintain native habitats for future generations. <i>Tokomaha ngā kaipupuri whenua e kaha whakahou ana, e tiaki ana hoki i ngā papa waiwai hei pupuri i ngā wāhi noho pēnei mā ngā whakatipuranga e haere mai nei.</i>	Threatened biodiversity <i>Te kanorau koiora ka whakawetia</i> Chapter 7 – Living Heritage Objective 7-1 Policies 7-(1-5) Chapter 7 Methods Rules, Chapter 12 – Land Use Activities and Land-Based Biodiversity <i>Wāhanga 7 Whāinga 7-1 Kaupapa 7-(1-5) Ngā ture</i>
(p) <u>Remedial action to rectify non-compliance with resource consents and other adverse effects on the environment is at times insufficient to ensure the protection or enhancement of the environment</u>	<u>Monitoring and enforcement</u> <u>Many Maori wish to see people who do not comply with their resource consents undertake remedial work to remedy their actions,</u>	<u>Monitoring and enforcement</u> Chapter 2- Administration Objective 2-1 Policies 2-1, 2-3 and 2-5
(q) <u>Monitoring of actions and activities affecting the environment is limited</u>		