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28 APRIL 2015

Submission L1

NELSON CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC CONSULTATION SUBMISSION FORM

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Please type or print clearly. Remember to read the submission writing guidelines before starting.

Name John Phair Organisation represented *(if applicable)* N/A.

Address 448 Main Rd Stoke

Daytime phone 03 5473405 Email

Do you wish to be heard in support of your submission? ○ Yes ◉ No # of pages 1

If you do not tick either, we will assume you do not wish to be heard.

If yes, would you like to attend an evening session? ○ Yes ◉ No

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My submission is: "Reduce Debt" We shouldn't be burdening future generations with any debt – sustainable or otherwise. Nelson dosn't have to keep growing to make it better. It's fine as is. Just maintain it and fix previous mistakes (eg woodburners issue). Continuing growth, in my opinion, is not benificial to the majority of Nelson ratepayers. One Auckland in the country is one too many. I have never understood (and would like to know) why rates increase if the population is increasing. I would think (under user pays) that increased services would be paid for by the new arrivals (excluding vetted charity cases) and costs on fixed overheads would reduce.

"Manage growth, Reduce debt, Reduce rates, Strengthen infrastructure + morale" Dont indulge.

Please attach additional sheets if needed.

Date 26/4/15.

Signature J Phair

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Submission L2

Nelson City Council Public Consultation Submission form

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Name CAROLINE YOUNG (HUSBAND)

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Do you wish to be heard in support of your submission? ☐ YES ☑ NO # of pages

_____ *If you do not tick a box we will assume you do not wish to be heard.*

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Submissions to Council consultation are public information. Your submission will be included in reports, which are available to the public and the media.

The consultation/proposal my submission relates to:
PEDESTRIAN CROSSING (LINKING ISEL PARK AREA TO MARSDEN VALLEY PATHWAY (ACROSS THE RIDGEWAY))

My submission is:
A PEDESTRIAN CROSSING OVER "THE RIDGEWAY" LINKING ISEL PARK TO MARSDEN VALLEY WALKWAYS.

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Date 30/04/15 Signature [signature]

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From:	Submissions
To:	Administration Support
Subject:	FW: NCC submission
Date:	Wednesday, 29 April 2015 10:01:32 a.m.
Attachments:	NCC Submission.txt ATT00001.txt

From: Customer Service Team
Sent: Wednesday, April 29, 2015 10:01:30 AM
To: Submissions
Subject: FW: NCC submission
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-----Original Message-----
From: Peter Jones [mailto:peter_and_helen@xtra.co.nz]
Sent: Wednesday, 29 April 2015 4:32 a.m.
To: Customer Service Team
Subject: NCC submission

Can you please forward this to whoever is overseeing these submissions.
See files attached to this message (sent from GoodReader)

NCC Submission

My Submission to NCC

Firstly the long term growth of Nelson is dependant in my view to a strong business environment.
I don't believe the future of the city is in the shopping precinct.
Rather I believe Nelson needs to encourage corporate business to headquarter here in Nelson.
The benefits are huge for firstly the investment in the community but also offering well paid employment opportunities to our younger generation.
There is a big age gap where our children return to Nelson late in life because of our sunshine wages and inability acquire good salaried employment.
A healthy business community contributing to 25% of the rates makes good sense and is the financial base neede for future growth in the community.

Footpaths.

A great initiative and should incorporate cycling lanes within this concept.

Rocks Road is no place for cyclist.

I say this because.
1. In my opinion a cyclist on Rocks Rd is in very real danger of serious injury or fatality.
I cycle along Rocks Rd myself and have supporting photos of vehicles parked over the white lines reducing further the width available to cyclist.
Do I look at the view and enjoy the scenery. NO!
For a cyclist to enjoy the waterfront they need to be off the road.
2. Property owners (Rate payers) need to be given more consideration on the future of Rocks Rd.
Certainly more consideration than cyclist.
To remove resident car parking in favour of cycle lanes is not in my opinion good governance.

Marina.

The current zoning in Akersten St.
There is limited business opportunities under the current zoning rules.
My travel experiences suggest that a more recreational approach is needed, particularly if we are to grow the city to meet the marina.
It could be a vibrant part of the city, however the roading development undertaken by the council is completing wrong.
What should be along the waters edge is restaurants and bars with accommodation.
You see these sorts of businesses coexist else where in the world, why not in Nelson.
It is not only the Port Nelson ,Talleys and Sealord fisheries domain.
The port and waterfront are for all the community to enjoy and an effective balance is needed.

How do we promote our region.

Are we the Cultural centre of NZ.

I travel for a living and as I promote the region I love so dearly, the perception others have of our region are in this order
1. The wonderful weather and the recreational activities this facilitates.
2. The Abel Tasman
3. The Wineries and crafts centres that coexist in the region.
4. Our arts festivals.

The Arts, School of Music and associated festivals are vital to our community and I support the Councils initiatives in this regard, however we as a community need to be very careful how we promote ourselves.

We are so well geographically positioned that we should promote ourselves not just as a cultural and recreational area, but also as a business centre.
The downstream effects of Corporate businesses establishing in Nelson would be immense for the community at large.
The intellectual and financial investment in the community from large businesses

is invaluable.
We are not just a holiday destination and should not have that mindset.

Waimea Damn.

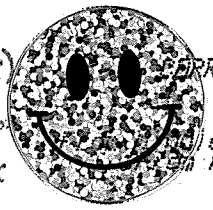
I understand the community uses 10% of our water for drinking.
The rest 90% of the water (toilet laundry gardens and personal needs etc) this is mostly all flushed down our sewerage system and recycled back into the Tasman Bay at 99% (or thereabouts) purity.
It must be viable at some point to reticulate the grey water back into the community to be used again rather than building damns.
It is not sustainable to continue building damns as our community grows, in fact it is limited.
The end game with water is sustainability long term.

Thanks for your consideration.

ATT00001

Regards
Peter Jones

(Arthur Miller)
N.E.L.S.O.N
"Road-Safety"
Campaigner



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Nelson City Council

"I arthur Miller
Hereby request a Submission
That and for recognition
of The Parking Warden's,
be given The Power
To enter Private Property.
To approach vehicle's and
There owners, creating an
annoying Disturbance, Such as
Doing Burn Outs, creating clouds
of smoke, revving up engine's, etc
and To Produce
Infringement notice's, if and
where, required, if 11A-15/18 Street
is Such happening's, new bylaw
is Largly required.
Thank you"
Arthur Miller

"Save our Flag"

Submission L4

(Arthur Miller)
N.E.L.S.O.N
"Road-Safety"
Campaigner

2/8A PIKO STREET
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23/4/15

Dear Chary,

Hope you are well.

Yes, an example of inconsiderate, motor vehicles, offending practice.

Chary could you confirm 4 me, up at Bishopdale Hill Waimea Road, do we have a (Traffic = Camera) Positioned for to Protect our Innocent Motorist's, and condemn and record, these offending, etc.

There is much Over-taking by offender's, opening up speed, Just to be and get in front, of other vehicles great deal of speeding, to overtake, in the 50,K/h up the Bishopdale Hill

"I prefer 2 see, motorists Keep 2 left hand Lane, Travelling south, Keeping to the 50 K/hr,

"Clare, I would like 2 see anew Road Traffic sign,

Displaying, Keep Left 2 ensure Lane, or No "overTaking" or "Speeding"

By me introducing, these matters of my idea's/ would leave, Right west Lane, clear and freely all Emo services, as They have much Trouble of offending vehicles, Failing 2 make room by moving over, and coming 2 a "Stop" (where possible)

Clare, I want, This Major area Bishopdale hill (neglected) Improve and Improved Road Markings etc.
Thank you Clare, Take care
Arthur

PS

Clare

Please once again forgive
my untidy writing,
as my finger arthritis is
sadly spreading.

I go to Nelson hospital 25th may
for a number of xrays, re - Both
Knees, to be operated on as with
my 2 shoulders, Left one a Full
replacement, and maybe my
already right shoulder
re-placement may have to
be - opened up,
creating some unwant-
ed pain, at the
moment
Still being ignored by Nelson [illegible]
top management, every cruel by
them, [illegible] mail completely shut me
(out) Best wishes
Arthur

From: Submissions
To: Administration Support
Subject: FW: General feedback
Date: Wednesday, 29 April 2015 10:18:01 a.m.

From: Customer Service Team
Sent: Wednesday, April 29, 2015 10:17:58 AM
To: Submissions
Subject: FW: General feedback
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From: Council Enquiries (Enquiry)
Sent: Wednesday, 29 April 2015 8:44 a.m.
To: Council Enquiries (Enquiry)
Subject: General feedback

Please tell us your comments: *

New playground near Trafalgar Centre a great idea but let's make sure there is no borrowed money used and the project is debt free. Save the money to pay for these type of projects before they start like any successful business does.

Daytime phone number

0274 321 814

Full name: *

Jack Currie

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C/o 9 Tainui Street, Stoke

Email address: *

jtc.cdc@gmail.com

My comments are about the website

No

From: Elly Fleming
To: Administration Support
Subject: Late submission to the LTP
Date: Thursday, 30 April 2015 9:05:36 a.m.
Attachments: NCC LTP - Late Submission.pdf

Late submission to the LTP, please acknowledge.

Regards,
Elly

From: David Ayre [mailto:dayre@clear.net.nz]
Sent: Wednesday, 29 April 2015 8:39 p.m.
To: Elly Fleming
Subject: Late submission to the LTP

Hi Elly.

My apologies for bothering you with a late submission to the LTP, but, as you will see from the emails below, we have been advised to do this by one of your colleagues, Rhys Palmer.

The sequence of the emails today (below) has been rather strange, up to and including our latest email to Rhys at 12:45pm, to which he has not yet replied.

Having been directly advised by a Council officer to make a late submission, we are now doing so, as attached. We hope that you can accept it.

If it is accepted, we would like to be heard, daytime or evening.

Please let us know if this submission has been accepted.

Many thanks

David Ayre

Friends of the Maitai

From: David Ayre [mailto:dayre@clear.net.nz]
Sent: Wednesday, 29 April 2015 12:45 p.m.
To: 'Rhys Palmer'
Subject: RE: Council Workshop

Hi Rhys.

We are now even more confused, because we were not aware that the Council would accept late submissions, having been very clear about the deadline that it had set for submissions.

Since making submissions on this subject has not been on our radar in any form, we are not in a position to respond to your suggestion instantly. Presumably there is no specific timeframe for a late submission, since they are not supposed to exist.

We have two questions :

1) To confirm : you are suggesting that we make a submission about something that *isn't* in the LTP?

2) If we wish to do that, who determines how long we have?

Regards

David Ayre

Friends of the Maitai

From: Rhys Palmer [mailto:Rhys.Palmer@ncc.govt.nz]
Sent: Wednesday, 29 April 2015 12:01 p.m.
To: David Ayre
Subject: RE: Council Workshop

Hi David

You are correct there is no mention of the project in the LTP. I do however suggest that you put in a late submission to the LTP on the matter if you have not already done so.

Regards

Rhys Palmer

Senior Asset Engineer - Transport and Roading

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From: David Ayre [mailto:dayre@clear.net.nz]
Sent: Wednesday, 29 April 2015 11:41 a.m.
To: Rhys Palmer
Subject: RE: Council Workshop

Hi Rhys.

Thankyou. We find that quite confusing, because we didn't see any reference to this project in the LTP. It talked about the development of the shared pathway on Rocks Road, and the area between Trafalgar Street and the port, but made no mention of the area between Collingwood Street and Nile Street. As a result, we didn't make a submission on this subject, and submissions closed at lunchtime yesterday.

Can you point out which section of the LTP consultation document refers to this project?

Regards

David Ayre

Friends of the Maitai

From: Rhys Palmer [mailto:Rhys.Palmer@ncc.govt.nz]
Sent: Wednesday, 29 April 2015 9:36 a.m.
To: David Ayre
Subject: RE: Council Workshop

Hi David

Unfortunately the workshop was cancelled at the last minute as Council wished to here the submissions on the Long Term Plan on this matter prior to holding the workshop.

At this point in time I do not have a new date for the workshop.

Regards

Rhys Palmer

Senior Asset Engineer - Transport and Roading

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From: David Ayre [mailto:dayre@clear.net.nz]
Sent: Wednesday, 29 April 2015 9:06 a.m.
To: Rhys Palmer
Subject: Council Workshop

Hi Rhys.

The Council workshop that we discussed earlier (below) took place yesterday; are you now in a position to run through the material presented at the workshop?

Regards

David Ayre

Friends of the Maitai

From: David Ayre [mailto:dayre@clear.net.nz]
Sent: Wednesday, 8 April 2015 12:09 p.m.
To: 'Rhys Palmer'
Cc: 'Jo Martin'; 'Sue Mcauley'; 'Kayleen Goldthorpe'
Subject: RE: Council Workshop

Hi Rhys. (Copies to Jo, Sue and Kayleen)

Thankyou for spending time talking on the phone about this earlier this morning, and for determining the issue of public access to the workshop on 28 April. That all helps us to discuss the Maitai Shared Pathway in our monthly Hub meeting this evening.

It seems that there are several things that you likely to be presenting to the workshop, including :

1) Background on the Maitai Shared Pathway.
2) What volume data has been collected.
3) What options exist.
4) What recommendations you make, if any.

After that, it sounds as though the intention is that there will be a free and frank discussion between those councillors who chose to attend, and an opportunity for councillors to give direction. This process is a little unclear to us, since the councillors who will be giving direction will be those who chose to attend the workshop, not the councillors on the Works & Infrastructure Committee who normally make decisions on projects of this type. It is very helpful to us to observe and understand the processes that the council use.

If there are any areas of simple factual information that you are able to share with us before the workshop (e.g. what volume data has been collected), please let us know.

Thankyou for offering to run through the material presented at the workshop with us after you are given direction to proceed. We look forward to that.

Many thanks

David Ayre

Friends of the Maitai

From: Rhys Palmer [mailto:Rhys.Palmer@ncc.govt.nz]
Sent: Wednesday, 8 April 2015 9:31 a.m.
To: dayre@clear.net.nz
Cc: Jo Martin; Sue Mcauley; Kayleen Goldthorpe
Subject: Council Workshop

Hello David

I have just confirmed that council workshops are public excluded.

I understand you want to be able to hear the breath of discussion on this topic. The workshop will inform any further decision made by a council report and I will ensure that we cover the key points from the workshop in the background section of any future report.

When/if we are given the direction to proceed with the project in some form I am happy to run through the material presented at the workshop as the view/position of the Friends of the Maitai will be important in determining any layout/arrangement.

Regards

Rhys Palmer

Senior Asset Engineer - Transport and Roading

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copy. Thank you.

Submission to Nelson City Council LTP Consultation -29 April 2015
From : David Ayre on behalf of Friends of the Maitai
Contact : 252 Nile Street, Nelson; 03-545-6169; dayre@clear.net.nz

Subject : Maitai Shared Pathway : Collingwood Street to Nile Street

We are making this late submission one day after the close of LTP submissions on the advice of Council officer Rhys Palmer. This came about because we contacted him today by email to ask if the Council workshop on the Maitai Shared Pathway on 28 April had put him in a position where he could run through the material presented at the workshop with us, as he had previously discussed. His reply was "Unfortunately the workshop was cancelled at the last minute as Council wished to hear the submissions on the Long Term Plan on this matter prior to holding the workshop". When we pointed out that there was no reference to the project in the LTP, he agreed, but then added "I do however suggest that you put in a late submission to the LTP on the matter if you have not already done so". This document is our late submission. We find this process very unclear.

Our concerns date back to the Works and Infrastructure Committee on 12 February. We had been made aware that there was likely to be a significant report on this project presented to the committee on that day, and raised two major concerns with the project :

1) The project has had very little consultation and has not been made clearly visible to the public. We were made aware of the current detailed designs in December 2014. We were told that the first section from Collingwood Street to Bridge Street was already closed to consultation and complete apart from construction, and were only invited to give feedback on the second section from Bridge Street to Nile Street. In working on our feedback, we became aware that there were residents in the first "complete" section that had not heard about the work being done on the project, and that almost no-one in the eastern area of the city most directly affected had heard anything of the proposed changes. When shown the current detailed designs, most people saw problems that needed to be resolved, and were very surprised and concerned that the project had reached detailed designs without being discussed publically.

2) The project has changed completely from the objective given in the Annual Plan, stated as "The project is to widen the Maitai riverside path to a minimum of 2.5m wide, with wider sections in busy areas". The Annual Plan objective is very reasonable, because it represents an extension of the path width used between Trafalgar Street and Collingwood Street further up the valley, and it fits with the walking and cycling objectives in the ten year plan. For most people, we believe, this objective signals that the existing pathway at about 1.4m will change to 2.5m, with more in busy areas such as near Riverside pool. At the detailed design level this has been interpreted in a completely different way. The detailed design in December 2014 has a very short length of pathway at 2.5m near Nile Street, and the rest is a combined walk+bike width of 3m or 3.5m or 4m wide. This is a very large change, in many places excessive and completely out of scale with the natural beauty of the area, removes 23 trees, creates a completely separate non-shared cycleway that may or may not be practical or useful, and changes half of Domett Street to one-way. All this under the heading of "widen the riverside path".

It is very clear to us that before this project proceeds further it must be made consistent with the objective in the Annual Plan, and the whole project (sections 1 and 2 : from Collingwood Street to Nile Street) must involve both the people who live near the area and the people who travel through it. If this is not done, it is very likely that the project will cause significant damage to a very important area of the central city. This means a pause, but it will help to meet Council objectives, such as providing a leading lifestyle and maintaining our natural environment, and we are certain that the final result will be much better and stronger for it.

David Ayre, on behalf of Friends of the Maitai

From: Submissions
To: Administration Support
Subject: FW: long term plan submission
Date: Thursday, 30 April 2015 9:09:26 a.m.
Attachments: Submission to Nelson city.docx

From: Customer Service Team
Sent: Thursday, April 30, 2015 9:09:23 AM
To: Submissions
Subject: FW: long term plan submission
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From: Lori Davis [mailto:Lori.Davis@healthcarenz.co.nz]
Sent: Wednesday, 29 April 2015 5:03 p.m.
To: Customer Service Team
Subject: RE: long term plan submission

Thank you so much for that. I have attached a submission ,if you would be so kind to send it in the right direction, I would really appreciate it,.
Regards Lori Davis

From: Customer Service Team [mailto:Customer.Service@ncc.govt.nz]
Sent: Wednesday, 29 April 2015 3:49 p.m.
To: Lori Davis
Subject: RE: long term plan submission

Thank you for your email to Nelson City Council.

Please make your submission and we will forward onto the team as a late submission. They are still collating the information so you may still have a chance to have your say.

Kind regards

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From: Lori Davis [mailto:Lori.Davis@healthcarenz.co.nz]
Sent: Wednesday, 29 April 2015 12:10 p.m.
To: Council Enquiries (Enquiry)
Subject: long term plan submission

I see I have just missed the deadline for this document. 'Long term plan.
I wanted to make a submission in support of Light Nelson. Is there any way I could still do a submission please.
Regards Lori Davis. 0275055225.

Submission to Nelson city : long term plan.

From: Lori Davis .Artist Ph 0275055225 Gallery at Founders Park.

Regarding page 21. Funding for Light Nelson.

I have been involved in Light Nelson since its beginning as an artist and part of the team that meets to organise and develop the event.

My main contribution was a project each year that was accepted and funded and became part of the Light Nelson event.

I want to encourage the Council to support this event with base and partnership funding to ensure the event can remain robust and predictable so it may increasingly grow into the important event it is.

Not only as a showcase for Nelson art but as a vital and magic opportunity for children, families and schools to join together and be delighted and engaged at an event that is accessible , free and enormously original and local.

The community wellbeing and collective high spirit derived from this is unmeasurable.

The children I was involved with to produce a project for Light Nelson were from low decile schools plus a group of teenagers that had dropped out of school entirely. The benefit for them was the chance to participate , excel and work as a team alongside the cohort of artists and designers etc from Light Nelson. The students had an opportunity to grow , learn , engage and be proud.

I think Light Nelson and Nelson City has a real opportunity to be big, bold and bodacious. Because a diverse City can.

Lori Davis.

From: Chris Ward
To: Administration Support
Subject: FW: Submission on NCC LTP from TBHT
Date: Friday, 1 May 2015 9:07:08 a.m.
Attachments: TBHT LONG TERM PLAN NCC submission FINAL Apr 2015.doc

Hi Admin Support,

Chris has asked me to pass this submission on for you to process please.

Many thanks,
Sophie

From: Angela Craig [mailto:angela.craig@xnet.co.nz]
Sent: Thursday, 30 April 2015 5:44 p.m.
To: Chris Ward
Subject: Submission on NCC LTP from TBHT

Kia ora Chris,
Thank you for the short extension on our submission date. Please find attached the submission on the City Council's Long Term Plan from Tasman Bays Heritage Trust.

Regards
Angela Craig

Secretary | Tasman Bays Heritage Trust | Te Tai Ao Komiti | Advisory Committees
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Submission to Nelson City Council Long Term Plan from Tasman Bays Heritage Trust

The Tasman Bays Heritage Trust (TBHT) wishes to recognise the support provided to it by the Nelson City Council.

In this submission we wish to discuss three matters:

1. Collections facilities
2. Status of the review carried out by Tim Walker and Associates
3. Loan repayments

Collection Facilities

In the second half of 2014 there was a broad facilities and operational review carried out by Tim Walker (The Walker Report) that looked at facilities of the TBHT, their current use, and the long-term need for facility replacement, as informed by the strategic vision of the Trust.

The Walker Report identified a number of pressing issues for the Trust with regard to its collection and storage facilities, and also provided strategic options that would enable the Trust to significantly improve services to the two councils as it solved its short and long-term facilities needs. It also recognised the vulnerability of the collection facilities over the medium term and indicated a preference for a single site facility with all operations aligned.

Most importantly, the Walker Report also provided indicative costings of the capital expenditure required to support the minimum collection/storage facilities required by the TBHT for the next 20 to 30 years. These indicative costings presented savings against previous 2011 estimates of between five and twenty per cent on future capital expenditure on facilities by TBHT.

It is the view of the TBHT that the 2015 NCC LTP should recognise the need that TBHT will have to upgrade its collection facilities within the current plan period..

Status of Walker Report

In accordance with the Walker report TBHT is working to follow up recommendations from the strategic review. Key items are the need for

• Establishment of a clear strategic plan
• Increased visitor numbers
• Clear identity of TBHT and the Nelson Provincial Museum
• Strong exhibitions programme
• Bolstering of staff resource on commercial side
• Strengthening collection policy including de-accession

• Cultural change to address issues arising from geographic separation of facilities.

Loan Repayments

TBHT has faced significant financial challenges during its existence and that there is an uncertainty over what was intended by the various parties including Government in respect of the TBHT Collection Facilities.

We believe the Trust over a long period has worked towards establishing financial stability while endeavouring to ensure we meet our custodial obligations in respect to the artifacts and taonga we hold on behalf of the community.

Beginning with the 2015-2016 financial year, the Trust has agreed to accelerate annual repayments of its existing council loans from $25,000 per council per annum to $100,000. This will be for an initial period of three years at which time the amount will be reviewed.

In our view this increased repayment, while meeting Council's requirements, enables the Trust to reduce its debt level and strengthen its capital position.

We are concerned that there is no provision in the Long Term Plan for improved collection facilities especially as there is such a provision in the current Long Term Plan.

Our Collection Storage and Research Facilities at Isel Park (and Elms Street) are vulnerable, and provide poor conditions for public and staff. The Trust has invested a considerable amount of capital into improving these storage facilities including earthquake proofing. This has stabilised the storage facilities but we view this as only a 5-7 year solution.

It would be our submission that with regard to the forecast need for storage facilities, the implementation of the Walker Report, and our track record of substantial external loan repayments over a long period, that a provision be retained in the Long Term Plan that is in line with the Walker Report capital expenditure costings.

From:	Nicky Mcdonald
To:	Administration Support
Cc:	Elly Fleming
Subject:	FW: NCC LTCP
Date:	Friday, 1 May 2015 4:15:55 p.m.
Attachments:	Ngati Kuia submission on the NCC LTCP.docx

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From: Geoff Mullen
Sent: Friday, 1 May 2015 3:31 p.m.
To: Nicky Mcdonald
Subject: FW: NCC LTCP

From: Raymond Smith
Sent: Friday, 1 May 2015 2:24 p.m.
To: Lisa Gibellini
Cc: Geoff Mullen
Subject: NCC LTCP

Tena koutou korua, arohamai for lateness but could you see that this submission is received by the appropriate people.

Raymond Smith
Te Runanga o Ngati Kuia
PO Box 1046, Blenheim 7240
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Ngati Kuia
Te Iwi Pakohe

April 2015

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Tena koutou I nga rangatira o te Kaunihera o Whakatu, tena koutou katoa

Re - Ngati Kuia submission on the NCC LTCP 2015

Back ground

Ngāti Kuia originate from Te Tauihu (o Te Waka a Māui – The Northern South Island). We are the descendants of the first people to explore and settle this area - Māui, Kupe and Matua Hautere. Our tūpuna (ancestors) named geographical features, found resources, fought and married other iwi, developed communities and practices that leave our unique mauri in this area. Our whakapapa includes Ngāti Māmoe, Ngāti Wairangi, Ngāti Kopia, Ngāti Tūmatakōkiri and Ngāi Tara. We also share some common ancestry and history with Rangitāne and Ngāti Apa.

Ngāti Kuia has survived the perils of time. The challenges Ngāti Kuia face today are different from those faced by our tūpuna, yet as Tāngata Whenua the obligations to those tūpuna, the land, and those who follow remains. Ngāti Kuia are bound by whakapapa (genealogy) and guided by the principles of kotahitanga (unity), whanaungatanga (kinship), whāngai (nourish) and manaakitanga (care) and must ensure that the land continues to speak. In doing this the land, as it has always done, will protect and enhance the mana (influence) of its first people – Ngāti Kuia.

Te Whakatau - The Ngāti Kuia Deed of Settlement

Te Whakatau was enacted by the Ngāti Apa ki te Rā Tō, Ngāti Kuia, and Rangitāne o Wairau Claims Settlement Act 2014. Te Whakatau provides for consultation by certain ministries and the councils of Te Tauihu. It recognises the significance of Pakohe (Argillite, metosomatised mud stone) and Te Hoiere (the Pelorus) to Ngāti Kuia, and provides for instruments to ensure consultation for certain areas and waterways, such as Te Hoiere, Mahitahi, Antaoki, Waimeha / Wairoa / Waiti River catchments.

Ngāti Kuia Cultural Values

Ngāti Kuia has identified key principles which have been used to assess the impact or effects of proposed activities on our cultural values. These include:

Mauri

Mauri is the life force that comes from wairua - the spirit, or source of existence and all life. Mauri is the life force in the physical world. The overall purpose of resource management for Ngāti Kuia is the maintenance of the mauri of natural and physical resources, and to enhance mauri where it has been degraded by the actions of humans.

As a life principle mauri implies health and spirit. In the environment, mauri underlies all resources and the total ecosystem. In the community, mauri is of paramount importance to the wellbeing of the people. Mauri can be harmed by the actions of humans but is unaffected by natural processes such as natural disasters.

The preservation of the mauri of natural resources is paramount to Ngāti Kuia to ensure that resources may be used sustainably by present and future generations. Traditionally, rules were established to govern the use of natural and physical resources, and ensure that the mauri was protected from human actions. These rules form part of kawa and tikanga (Māori protocol) and have been passed on through the generations. For example, a rāhui may be used to safeguard the mauri of a particular resource, by enforcing a temporary restriction on use of the resource to protect the overall health and availability of the resource for both present and future generations. The RMA seeks these same outcomes; to promote the sustainable management of natural and physical resources (Section 5(1)).

There are indicators within the environment that Ngāti Kuia use to interpret the status of mauri. These include (but are not limited to) the presence of healthy kai and other indigenous flora and fauna, the presence of resources fit for cultural use, and the aesthetic qualities of resources such as the visibility of important landmarks. Other indicators can take many forms and are recalled in the kōrero pūrākau (stories) of whānau (extended family) and hapu (subtribe).

Tikanga

Cultural practices, or tikanga, were developed to maintain the mauri of the domains of Atua. They are based on the general understanding that people belong to the land and have a responsibility as kaitiaki of that land. Tikanga incorporates concepts such as tapu (sacredness) and rāhui (temporary restriction). These are forms of social control, which manage the interrelationship of people and the environment.

Tikanga were developed to specifically recognise the four planes of reality:

- Te taha tinana (the physical plane)
- Te taha hinengaro (the intellectual plane)
- Te taha wairua (the spiritual plane)
- Te taha whānau (the family plane)

Tikanga seek to unify these four planes in a holistic way. Observing tikanga is part of the ethic and exercise of kaitiakitanga.

Kaitiakitanga

All persons exercising powers and functions under the RMA, in relation to managing the use, development, and protection of natural and physical resources, shall have particular regard to kaitiakitanga (Section 7). However, kaitiakitanga is not explained adequately in the RMA.

Kaitiakitanga is a broad notion which includes guardianship, sustainability, wise management, and resource indicators, where resources themselves indicate the state of their own mauri. Kaitiakitanga is a term that denotes the package of tikanga or practices concerning environmental management. A kaitiaki is a person and/or agent who perform the tasks of guardianship.

Kaitiakitanga is an environmental decision making system that has been developed by tāngata whenua to fulfil their responsibility towards the environment. The responsibility of kaitiaki is twofold: first, there is the ultimate aim of protecting mauri and, secondly, there is the duty to pass the environment to future generations in a state which is as good as, or better than, the current state.

Kaitiakitanga may be practiced through, but not limited to:

- The maintenance of wāhi tapu, wāhi tūpuna and other sites of importance;
- The management of fishing grounds (mahinga mātaitai);
- Observing the maramataka (lunar calendar);
- Observing the tikanga of sowing and harvest;
- Designing settlements in keeping with the environment; and
- Securing resources for present and future uses.

Kaitiakitanga is linked inextricably to tino rangatiratanga as it may only be practiced by those iwi, hapū or whānau who possess tino rangatiratanga (customary authority) in their tribal area.

Sometimes individuals, whanau or hapu, are charged with the tasks of kaitiakitanga. Kaitiaki often receive their mana or authority with respect to a particular locality, place or resource because they possess an intricate knowledge of the local environment. For example, a family or individual might be the kaitiaki for a Pā or for a fishing ground.

Sites of significance have been identified within the forestry block, foreshore reserve and private land and Ngāti Kuia clearly identify with the sites and tūpuna that lived and died at the sites.

Wai Maori & effective management of Water

Water Management is currently undertaken at two levels of government.
(i) Central Government; and
(ii) Regional councils
Central Government sets national policy and standards, while the day to day responsibility for managing water and decision making has been devolved to regional councils. Decisions made by Regional Councils includes water extraction and setting water quality limits.
While there is a direct Treaty relationship between Iwi and the Crown, the Treaty relationship with Regional Councils is not clear. Iwi need to consider the best governance structure to achieve the outcomes we are seeking through freshwater management. Governance structures may include a spectrum of options from a fully centralised management regime through to co/joint management structures including Iwi.

Allocation and management of water

Water is allocated for a wide range of uses, all of which have the potential to impact on Iwi values in freshwater. A major focus of the government's freshwater policy development is to maximise the value from water use by ensuring water is allocated to its most productive use. For Iwi this includes our kaitiakitanga obligations and ensuring the mauri of the water bodies are protected and in stream values are balanced with extractive uses.
Iwi need to ensure we are effectively engaged in decision making processes regarding the allocation of water. This will include examining issues of water quality, the setting of environmental limits (which includes the role of tangata whenua values in setting minimum flows), decision-making under the RMA and the exploration of alternative tools and measures outside of the RMA.

Quality

Water quality is a key determinant of water health and the mauri of the water bodies. Ensuring high levels of water quality is a critical aspect of providing for Iwi rights and interests in freshwater. Maintaining and/or restoring water quality continues to be a core principle of the Iwi Leader Group's engagement to date on freshwater management.
As Iwi we need to determine the most important indicators of water quality from our perspective and balance this with the use of water for the benefit of Aotearoa. Clarifying Iwi views and expectations of water quality levels will enable more effective input into developing the future management framework and strengthen the ability of Iwi to be an integral part of water management decision-making.

The Crown's Work Programme

The government announced the new strategy New Start for Fresh Water in June 2009, setting out the new direction for water management in New Zealand and the intended process for progressing policy development. The policy programme is part of the government's Phase Two RMA reforms.
The government has adopted the following positions on freshwater:
• Sound water management is essential to provide for New Zealand's economic development and growth, and to maintain social and cultural values.
• In some parts of New Zealand, water resource limits are being approached, which is seen in deteriorating water quality, water demand outstripping supply, and constrained economic opportunities.
• The right balance needs to be found between the different interests and values in water, as not all values and expectations can be met in all places at all times.
• Some other contributing issues that need to be addressed are the interests of Māori in New Zealand's fresh water
• Many New Zealanders don't understand the limits of water resources – information about how much water we use is poor, and there is limited institutional capacity and expertise needed for sound water management.

The outcomes the Ngati Kuia is seeking from the policy programme include:
• provide stronger central government direction and leadership
• set some resource limits to shape the actions taken on managing water quality and allocation
• develop an allocation regime that provides for ecological and public purposes (including Treaty considerations), and then maximises the return from the remaining water available for consumptive use
• identify the contribution water infrastructure (including storage) could make to improve water use, and address the barriers to achieving this
• address some of the scientific, technical, information and capability gaps that hold back improved management
• establish supplementary measures to address the impacts of land use intensification on water quality, and manage urban and rural demand
• maintain Treaty-based engagement with Māori on water management options.

The priority work areas include:
• water quality, including managing the impacts of land use intensification
• water quantity, particularly allocation and demand management

• water infrastructure and storage.
• Much existing work on water management tools will continue (such as the proposed National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management, some proposed national environmental standards).
• Much work also carries on outside central government: management of natural resources by local government, industry initiatives, and community action (e.g. the Primary Sector Water Partnership).

The process for developing freshwater policy has three aspects:

• A stakeholder-led collaborative process under the Land and Water Forum (previously known as the Sustainable Land Use Forum) will be used to develop a shared understanding of the issues and big picture outcomes wanted for New Zealand, and options for achieving those outcomes.
• The Government will continue to work alongside Iwi in the development of freshwater policy.
• Ongoing discussions will continue between the Crown and Iwi leaders, with officials and Iwi advisers also continuing to work on areas of common interest.

Ki uta, ki tai - from inland to the sea

The mauri of the waterways is also viewed holistically and includes from the source of the waterway (mountains, springs and wetlands) to the sea. This reinforces the view that activities upstream also impact on the well-being of the river downstream and aligns with the integrated management of catchments. Ngāti Kuia also note the hierarchy of water use values – first to sustain the waterway itself, then to sustain human life and lastly for stock and commercial activities.

Mahinga Kai - the use of flora and fauna to sustain the people.

The value Ngāti Kuia place on the environment is not based on its 'existence' and desires to 'preserve' it, but also on its 'use' to Māori and its ability to sustain ngā tāngata (the people). For example many of the areas impacted by the Project would have been used historically for food foraging, harvesting and collecting of rongoa (traditional medicines), among other activities, and one of the aspirations of Ngāti Kuia is to regenerate their whenua (land) to a state where these activities may once again be viable.

THE NGĀTI KUIA WORLD OF PAKOHE

PAKOHE, a taonga, a treasure:

Matua Hautere te Tangata
Kaikaiawaro te Taniwha
Te Hoiere te Waka
Ngāti Kuia te Iwi Pakohe

Ngāti Kuia people are the Tangata Whenua (the people of this place), Te Tauihu o Te Waka a Maui (the prow or top of the South Island). We have a long association with Pakohe as the workers and traders of this stone. Pakohe is a taonga which is synonymous with Ngāti Kuia and which symbolises the intense nature of our relationship to the environment, and the mauri (life force) that is contained in all parts of the natural environment and binds the spiritual and physical world.

Ngāti Kuia has a responsibility and an obligation to this taonga and its cultural, spiritual, historic and traditional values.

The NCC received the pakohe management plan in 2014 and need to progress the implementation of it.

Summary of issue

In the next 10 years Ngati Kuia expect to support NCC to;

- Provide an education program that will enable regular Nelsonians and visitors to understand the ToW process and the gifts and gains that the community has inherited.
- Look at the ToW as the founding document of NZ and the NCC as a partner with responsibilities to iwi.
- Fulfill the terms of the ToW DoS for Te Tau Ihu iwi
- Implement the pakohe management plan
- Look at an effective and efficient integrated approach to managing Te Tau Ihu as a region, this could considerably reduce rates for the the home owners
- Prioritise water issues and align with the framework of Te Mana o Te Wai and support Fresh water and Rivers advisory Komiti.
- Ensure that the Mahitahi pipeline leaks are fixed and that the water that has been wasted over years is utilized – the loss of 30m cumecs is not good enough
- Plan development on a catchment based approach
- Plan only for development that the NCC infrastructure has the holding capacity to support – sewage, storm water
- Alignment of infrastructure provisions with iwi development goals
- Affordable housing is very important for Ngati Kuia. Many Ngati Kuia receive an annual income below the national average to provide for housing and the other cost of living expenses
- Expand the criteria for papakainga to enable affordable housing for iwi/tanagata whenua under a cultural guidelines
- Ngati Kuia would like to see a site or an opportunity to have a site in the Nelson marina to provide for customary purposes, this could include a berth or a mooring(as space was made available) or exemptions to launching fees.
- Increase native biodiversity areas that provide for cultural purposes
- Provide for iwi participation for iwi involvement in restoration
- Look at NCC and iwi as as ToW partners
- Look at a reduction of developer contributions
- Consider iwi as opportunity for public/private partnership in infrastructure development
- Consider iwi as a co- management oppertunities
- Investigate implications of climate change sea level changes and adverse effects on sewer ponds, roading, storm water and coastal development
- Provide a suitable place for Matatini competitions that will complement the mana of iwi with in the NCC region.

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My submission is:

Re: Community Assistance Funding.
I am sad to see this reduced as I have had direct & possitive experience of the benefit of this. I feel that many small groups are able to access this & that is a great way to support our community at a grass roots level.

Re: New Buildings - I strongly believe these **MUST** have solar & rainwater collectio

Re: NSOM - Nelson School of Music.
I disagree with the continued/ongoing large amounts of money that go into this when only a select & priveledged section of our community benefits.

Re: Gondola - What a great idea & potential attraction!

Please attach additional sheets if needed.

Date 17/04/15 Signature Josie Cairney

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From:	Susan Moore-Lavo
To:	Administration Support
Cc:	Nicky Mcdonald
Subject:	FW: Exemption from Development Contributions
Date:	Thursday, 30 April 2015 2:35:43 p.m.

Could you please treat this as a submission for Draft Development Contributions Policy. Thank you.

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From: Kim Ngawhika
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Tena koutou

Whakatu Marae would like to be considered for an exemption from paying development contributions as the Marae is a body/organisation that offers social benefit to whanau across Te Tai Ihu o te Waka a Maui.

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Attachments:	LTP Submission - Giles Burton.pdf

From: Amanda Raine
Sent: Monday, May 04, 2015 12:21:12 PM
To: Submissions
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Hello
Apologies for the lateness of this.
My husband wrote the attached submission. He unfortunately missed the deadline as he was wrapping up two events here in Nelson and preparing to leave for Europe for another Festival. For this reason he will not be able to speak to his submission.
Kind regards
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Apologies that this submission did not make the deadline for submission to the Council. My only excuse is that the date fell shortly after two time consuming projects I was leading, *Head Above Water* as part of Heritage Week and ANZAC Apple Day on the 27th.

This Submission relates to the proposal for "the Nelson Arts Festival to focus on high calibre national and international acts one year and have a more local flavour the next year". (Page 20)

Declaration of Interest
Please note that I am married to a member of the Festivals Team, however I do not believe that her role would be materially affected by the issue I raise and I am writing entirely on my own behalf.

I also have an interest, having produced one local (*Found Tales*) and one international project (*Human Fruit Bowl*) for the Nelson Arts Festival in 2013 and 2014 respectively. I also intend to continue pitching both local work and international work for the festival.

Over the years the Nelson Arts Festival has developed a strong following with the local audience as well as being an attraction for visitors. I think this is largely because it offers something not available at other times; national and international work that has achieved a high standard of artistic merit before arriving in Nelson. Work that has been carefully selected from the vast range available both from around New Zealand and around the world. The Festival co-operates with other regional festivals to make it possible to show international work. It is the promise of already proven work that is a key attraction for the audience.

There is no doubt that the Nelson region has arts practitioners of a high standard, as we can see from work already produced. However herein lies the problem, will the audience for the Festival invest the time and money in local work they feel they can see any time in a festival setting?

When I produced *Found Tales* for the Festival we spoke to many audience members and potential audience and there was a clear feeling of reluctance to pay festival ticket prices for a "local" show.

So could we make tickets cheaper? Unfortunately not. For most artwork, and especially theatre, the creation is the expensive part. It does not matter if a show does three performances or three months, the writing, rehearsal, construction costs are the same.

To make the shows cheaper one would have to cut costs, and that almost certainly means cutting quality. There is a huge difference between a show where actors work full time and where they squeeze in rehearsals after work – it is not a difference in the skill of the actor, just in their ability to develop those skills into a show.

I would suggest that having a festival on the current model and a 'local' festival the next would create a sense of a quality festival followed by a cheap

local one. The audience would be less interested in going to the 'local' one so audience figures would fall, loosing the justification for the festival, quite probably leading to the situation where only the 'proper' festival can remain viable every other year.

If the Council wishes to support local artists more (something I would be anxious to see) I would recommend supporting the new Fringe Festival - Fringes are often a great way for local companies to develop, increasing support for the Refinery Space (it is very exciting to see the Council is already starting down this route), increasing support for the Creative Communities scheme and even helping promotion – you may have created a great artwork but it is hard to persuade the local audience out to see it.

Politically difficult, but something that would be a great support to Nelson theatre companies would be offering grants to take work outside the region. As I mentioned before the major cost is in creating a show, giving it a longer life will allow companies to spend more time and effort, so increasing the quality. Given seed money companies could explore taking shows to Wellington and Auckland fringes as well as regional touring. I am not suggesting full funding rather paying something towards accommodation or travel that makes such an idea a possibility.

Nelson artists do need the active support of the Council, especially in getting the local audience to support them, but I am strongly of the opinion that turning every other year's festival into a 'local' one will not help, but may in fact hinder that development.

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Kia ora Clare

Please accept this submission on behalf of Ngat Tama Ki Te Waipounamu and Wakapuaka 1B Block for the NCC Long Term Plan.

Pai to ra

Andrew Stephens

Name: Andrew Stephens

Organisation represented : Ngati Tama and owners of Block 1B Whakapuaka?

Kia ora Koutou

I am writing to make a submission to the draft Long Term Long Term Plan of Nelson City Council (2015 to 2025).

I wish to cover the following areas for consideration;

- Recognition of iwi, hapū and whanau aspirations in the Long Term Plan
- Reduction / Waiver development contributions
- Inclusion of a Social, cultural , Environmental and Economic Factors (quadruple bottom line) in assessment for any major projects or infrastructure works for Nelson City.
- The alignment of infrastructure provisions with Iwi , hapū and Whanau development goals
- Investigate implications of climate change on infrastructure. (eg waste water, storm water
- Support for iwi / hapū / whanau in public private partnerships for development projects.

Recognition of iwi , hapū and whanau aspirations in the Long Term Plan

Currently pan iwi hapu and whanau holdings incorporate much of the undeveloped land in the Nelson City catchment. It is this land we believe has the key to the future growth for Nelson. We therefore believe it is important that this Long Term Plan makes provision for iwi aspirations to be included in Councils infrastructure plans for the next 10 years.

We acknowledge the good work currently being undertaken in Whakamahere (the Nelson Plan) but believe the ambitious time frames of this project may not provide enough depth of information.

Ngati Tama believe that iwi investment in both land and commercial enterprises need to be recognised in long term planning to realise the full potential of that land and commercial investment for the benefit of the whole community.

As an iwi entity Ngati Tama believes that a comprehensive assessment needs to be done in partnership with Nelson City Council (NCC) to establish potential growth areas both for housing and commercial

development and what appropriate infrastructure is needed to support that.

We would recommend that a costing is identified and included in the Long Term plan to establish iwi commercial / land development potential and matching this to the development of the Nelson City area.

Waiver development contributions.

Ngati Tama requests that the Iwi of Te Tauihu be exempt from development contribution for all iwi / hapū and whanau land.

Ngati Tama understands the purpose of development contribution but feel historical evidence and the apology from the crown suggest that the iwi of Te Tauihu have already contributed quite considerably to development of Nelson.

Inclusion of a Social, cultural , Environmental and Economic Factors (quadruple bottom line) in assessment for any major projects or infrastructure works for Nelson City.

Consistent with Ngati Tama tikanga, we inherited Kaitiaki obligations from our tupuna. One of those obligations, we believe, is to adapt the tikanga of Kaitiakitanga to a modern world that we now live in.

As a commercial investor Ngati Tama believes that our obligations are to run our business in a sustainable manner that respects our Taiao and hapori (environment and community).

We believe the cost of doing commercial development should reflect the Social, cultural, environmental and commercial element as a true reflection of the total cost of establishing business.

Unfortunately this does not create a level playing field with businesses that can be established with a total commercial focus.

For Ngati Tama we believe the standards we have set ourselves should be applicable to all businesses; including those that have been established.

We believe Council has an obligation to asses all applications to establish using these four criteria. We do acknowledge the environmental criteria currently administered by Council and appreciate the work that has gone into that.

We believe that Council should make provision in the long term plan to develop criteria for assessing commercial enterprises that reflect the

impacts socially, culturally, environmentally and commercially before granting consent for resource application.

As an iwi of Te Tauihu Ngati Tama would expect to have an input into the development of such a criteria.

The alignment of infrastructure provisions with Iwi , hapū and Whanau development goals

While each iwi has formed entities (as required in legislation) to receive their Treaty settlements and these are a matter of record. There is also considerable land and assets that are in the collective ownership of hapū and whanau entities.

The potential of some these areas has yet to be realised. It is believed that Council and the hapū / whanau groups could benefit from discussion on how they might be developed. There is potential for this to be done under Whakamahere (Nelson Plan).

Investigate implications of climate change on infrastructure. (eg waste water, storm water)

Iwi in general and the whanau and hapū groups that make up Ngati Tama have concerns that the provision for climate change is not been taken seriously enough by Council.

The data we have been supplied by council indicates that in the next 50 years we will see significant rising of sea levels in our coastal region.

Ngati Tama has concerns that Council assets like the waste treatment stations sit in that zone will pose a considerable risk to that Taiao (environment) and takutai moana (Coastal area).

Ngati Tama is also aware that the resource consent for the current plant at Wakapuaka expires in ten years and would like to strongly urge Council to start looking for alternative waste treatment methodologies in this long term plan.

Support for iwi / hapū / whanau in public private partnerships for development projects.

Ngati Tama is aware that Council have significant areas of undeveloped land in and around Nelson City and the Port Area and a number of buildings currently seen as an earthquake risk. Ngati Tama would be interested in exploring with the Council the options for these sites in terms of development.

The iwi of Te Tauihu are aware of the potential public / private partnership potential with Council. Council, like iwi, are fully committed to the region and its community.

We would recommend that Council and all the iwi of Te Tauihu come together to have a, without prejudice, conversation on the development potential for the Nelson City area.

Additional matters:

Ngati Tama believes that all the Councils of Te Tauihu would be benefit from working together especially on common areas of policy development. Iwi capacity is stretched in helping Council to meet it legislative obligations and having an input into the governance level decision making.

This would allow consistency of interpretation and process.

Iwi have also observed the pressure on Council staff so it would seem obvious that the current system is not working for Councils either.

4/5/15 4.30pm

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My submission is: Ratepayers should be up in arms about the 'attempted' closure of the Brook Valley Holiday Park. How not to run a business! It is losing money big time when it should be earning the council hundreds of thousands of dollars per year in our property. Even Harold didn't run the place as profitably as he could have, there may be up to 3 camper vans drive out a night because the office was already closed, and there was more than 1 bank account! A sign now says to campers pay in the morning but they can't use the washing machines or have a hot shower without others, and many campers have already left by 9am. The office is closed all weekend when working people may want to stay. It seems certain councillors want us campground dwellers ~~to~~ numbers to dwindle down to nothing for their own agendas.

Please attach additional sheets if needed.

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My submission is: The need for more community or social housing is undeniably urgent. Focus has typically been on housing families, overlooking the increasing demand for single or 2 person accomodation for those who do not own a home and may have been long-term renters.
Council has tended to exclude pet ownership, particularly dogs for applicants to qualify. This is an exceptionally rigid position to take, considering the health + welfare, security aspects involved for seniors.
Council is urged to cater for all sectors on a case-by-case basis when it comes

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to the issue of companion pets. Many owners have a long-term connection with their animal and cannot be expected to abandon, rehome or euthanise a loved pet in order to qualify for appropriate housing.

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It is long overdue that Council considered these issues and ensured that no sector is left out in the cold.

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Some of Nelson's best recreational zones along the Maitai River from Domett St to the Trafalgar Centre, as well as the walkways of Church Hill are often hard to access mid-week due to the number of vehicles parked throughout the business day in the unmanaged zone

This is an impediment- not only for casual visitors but also locals seeking recreational access in daytime hours

Extended management is recommended →
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to take into account the high user base of city employees and NMIT students/staff whose access to free all day parking is currently available with little to no restriction.

Increasing the student numbers at NMIT will only aggravate the problem.

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