

Meeting: Te Maru o Kaituna River Authority

Meeting Date: 20 May 2022

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Agenda Item 10.1 Te Maru o Kaituna Action Plan March - May 2022 Status Report

Presentation - Te Tini a Tuna March - May Quarterly Report

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Purpose of the Pātaka kai project

To increase and enhance habitats for kai awa, in particular tuna (eels), inanga (whitebait), kōura (crayfish), kākahi (freshwater mussels) and watercress.

To enable hapū and lwi to demonstrate, in a practical way, kaitiakitanga of ngā awa me ngā taonga of the Kaituna River.



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Our approach

1. Where did our kaiawa used to be?

2. Where are our kaiawa now?

3. Where do we prioritise restoration efforts?

The focus for 2022/23 is to establish and test our method(s) and way of working

Research

Freshwater fisheries monitoring plan

Monitoring

Habitat Restoration Plan(s)

Connect whanau, hapu and lwi to this project and their respective awa

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Work completed to date

Desktop-based Research Working Group Formation

- Core working group Hemi O'Callaghan, Hiria Te Amo (Tapuika Iwi Authority), Mokoera Te Amo (Te Maru o Waitaha)
- Comms support Tapuika Iwi Authority
- Kaimahi Anaru O'Callaghan, Taikura Flavell, Anaru Tibble

Working group advisors – Raponi Wilson (DoC), Dr Kura Paul-Burke

Work planned for the coming months

Interviews – koeke / pūkenga

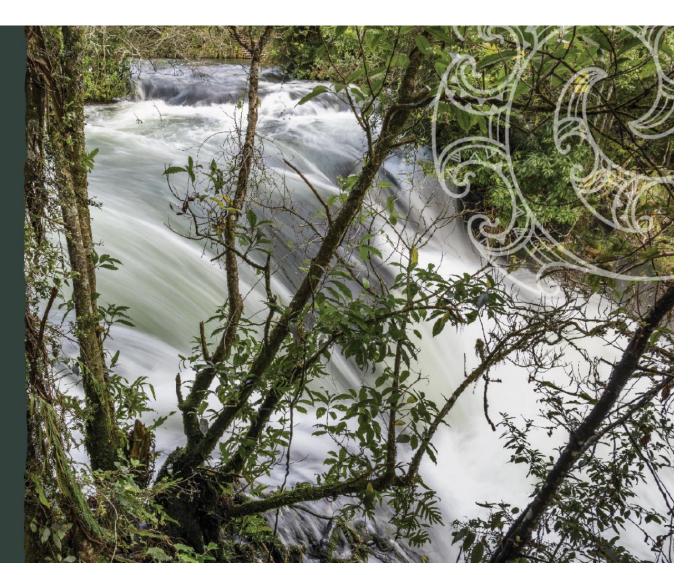
Monitoring Plan Development

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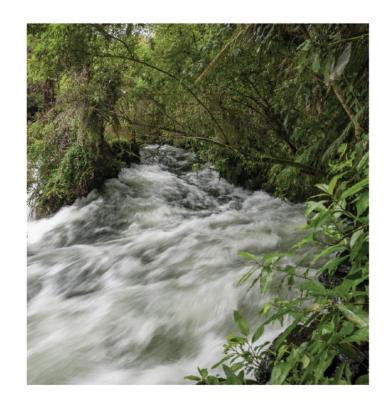


March – May 2022 Quarterly Reporting Overview



Action Plan Projects Overall Status

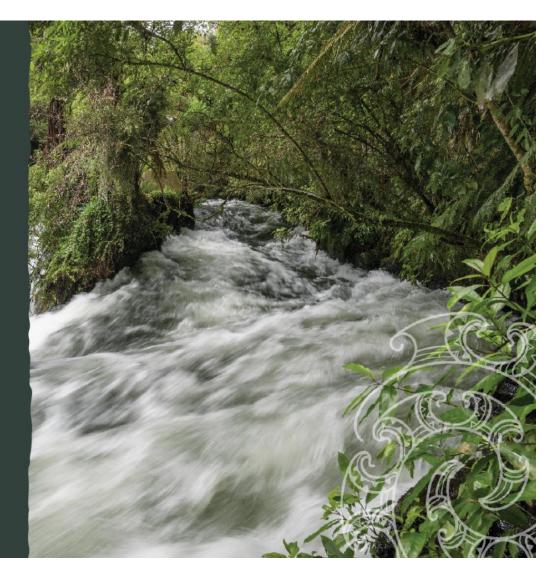
- 10 Projects are on track Green
- 6 Projects have slippage Amber
- 2 Projects and 6 outputs haven't started - Red



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TMoK Action Plan Projects Update

March – May 2022 Overview



Project 1 – Lowland Drains and Drainage Canal Improvement

Output - 1B Upgraded pump station at Ford Road

- Resource consents application is being progressed;
- Cultural Impact Assessment being prepared by Tapuika Iwi Authority;
- Bore consent gained, geotechnical investigations for detail design undertaken;
- Iwi engagement and consultation are ongoing;
- Consultation with landowner and stakeholders are ongoing.



Borehole location next to existing pump station

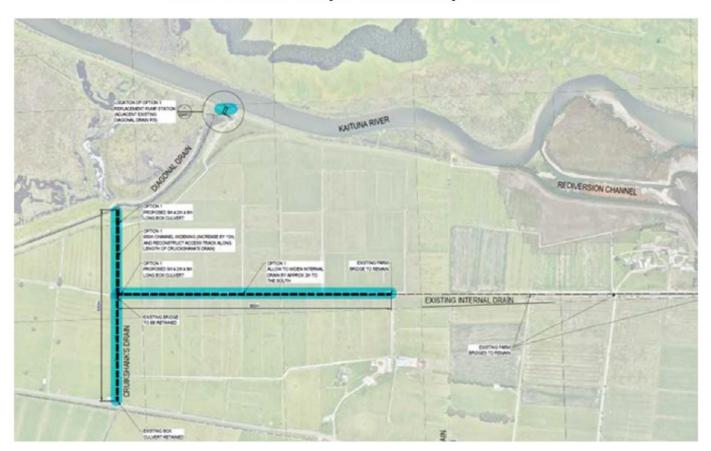
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Machine borehole drilling using a Tractor Mounted Drill Rig

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Ford Road Pump Station Replacement

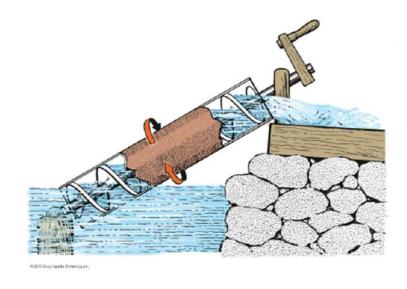


Detailed Design



Axial flow pumps

or



Archimedes screw

Project 4 – Waitepuia Focus Catchment



TAML Treatment Wetland is 75% complete – photo taken 26 April 2022

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Project 7 – Wetland Re-Creation

Output – 7A Te Pā Ika Wetland

- Ongoing maintenance and pest plant control of plantings;
- Pest animal continues to be undertaken by MOWS;
- A gradient of vegetation types are establishing.
- 2022-02-14 Council Kaituna Flyover VIDEO-3.mp4



Photograph taken 4 April 2022 looking north over Te Pā Ika wetland and the salinity block, out towards the Kaituna River cut

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Project 11 – Kaituna River Access

Output – 11A River Access Mapping/11B – Feasibility Study Completed for Waka Launching Site

- Formal consultation on the Te Puke-Maketu Reserve Management Plan has been completed
 and the draft plan is scheduled for formal adoption by Council on 14 June 2022. This plan
 includes reserve specific information for Council owned reserves and outlines key information
 and approaches to the management of these including community aspirations for each site.
- Improved access to the Kaituna River has been reflected in the plan and especially under the reserve management approach for Bell Road Reserve where Te Tini a Tuna and the investigation for the site to be used for a waka launching site in specially included.
- It is expected that a feasibility study for this site will be completed in due course.

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WBOPDC are currently investigating public safety/security improvements, including installation of monitored CCTV at the Kaituna Bell Road boat ramp area and the area adjacent to the Kaituna TEL highway bridge. Both of these areas have been attracting dumping of rubbish and other undesirable activities (such as from boy-racer gatherings). WBOPDC will be seeking funding contributions from partner agencies towards CCTV installation.

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Kaituna

Bell Road

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Reserve specific information		
Address/Location	Bell Road, Kaltuna	
Reserve Act Classification	Road reserve	
Reserve Category (Primary Purpose)	Recreation and ecological linkages	
District Plan Zone	Rural	
Property ID	NA .	
Parcel ID	1386	
Size	NA NA	
Current State	Informal carpark with jetty	
Maintenance Levels of Service	None at this time	
Inventory	Jetty, Seat, carpark	
Utilities	None	
Leases	None	

Background

 Informal carpark with jetty located at the end of Bell Road providing access to the Kaltuna River.

Reserve Issues

- · Limited open space at the site.
- Some feedback from the community that jetty facility could be improved and that the wooden structure may not last long term.

Reserve Management Approach

- Investigate potential for additional reserve facilities such as seating.
- Investigate opportunity to provide naming signage at reserve frontage.
- Continue to maintain reserve as small utilities and recreation area.
- Investigate designation of part of road reserve to recreation reserve.
- Continue to work with Te Maru o Kaituna River Authority to Improve access to the Kaituna River and Implement Te Tini a Tuna - Kaituna River Action Plan.
- Investigate opportunity for site to be used for waka launching site.
- · District-wide reserve objectives and policies apply.

Indicative Costings (total)	Indicative Timing
\$157,000	2021 - 2031
	(total)

Ongoing maintenance will continue. See information above for agreed levels of service.

BOPRC Operations Update

March – May 2022 Overview



Maritime Update

- BOPRC's Maritime Team has been working with Kaituna River locals and landowners to install Slow Down for Swimmers signage at identified swimming 'hot spots'—popular swimming holes that exist on the lower Kaituna, in the navigational waterway. As these areas often fall within areas of speed uplifting, the usual 5-knot sign will not do.
- Last week signs were installed at Te Kura Kaupapa o Te Matai School and Pakipaki Swimming Hole.
 Designed by BOPRC's Comms Team with Te Reo translation provided by Ruakiri Fairhall, the 'Slow Down for Swimmers' signs give an early warning to vessel skippers in order for them to keep to a safe speed.
- Similar signs have been installed at Sandy Point swimming hole, additional signs are slated for installation in the coming weeks.

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Kaituna Mole Update

- BOPRC have made an offer to WBOPDC of \$250,000 to undertake hardscape/ landscaping in the area.
- WBOPDC to come back to BOPRC before the end of this financial year with a proposal.
- Initial conversations were to provide a new public toilet, carpark resurfacing and some general landscaping in the carpark area adjacent to the Kaituna Mole.

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