



**MĀORI STANDING
COMMITTEE**
Kia Reretahi Tātau

MĀORI STANDING COMMITTEE

4 AUGUST 2020

AGENDA ITEM 8.1

CHAIRPERSON REPORT

Recommendations

The Chairperson recommends that the Committee:

1. *Receive the Chairperson Report.*

1. Topic 1 – Wānanga

The wānanga that was planned for Sunday 26 July at the Hau Araki Marae to make restorative justice for the wastewater overflow incident was postponed. We will look at arranging a new date in due course.

2. Topic 2 – Engaging Well Proposal

Hone and Aperahama Hurihanganui of Engaging Well have prepared a proposal to conduct a cultural audit of the South Wairarapa District Council. The proposal is attached in Appendix 1 and Hone and Aprehama will attend our meeting to present on the proposal.

3. Topic 3 – Eco Reef Coastal Protection System at Palliser Bay

At our last MSC meeting we were asked to provide input into the resource consent variation for a trial of the “Ecoreef” coastal protection system at Palliser Bay.

Feedback on the proposal was provided by members and a letter of support was provided to SWDC in response (see Appendix 2).

4. Appendices

Appendix 1 – Engaging Well Proposal

Appendix 2 – MSC correspondence regarding proposal to trial a “Eco Reef” alongside Palliser Bay

Report compiled by Narida Hooper

Chair

Māori Standing Committee

Appendix 1 – Engaging Well Proposal



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***Proposal to conduct Cultural Audit at
South Wairarapa District Council***

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HE KUPU WHAKATAKI - INTRODUCTION

1. Hone Hurihanganui, is our founding director, and his son, Aperahama, qualified solicitor formerly at Kōhui Legal, are Engaging Well Ltd (**Engaging Well**) and we submit this proposal to conduct the cultural audit of the South Wairarapa District Council (**SWDC**).
2. Engaging Well is a consultancy with years of experience in providing education and training throughout the New Zealand Health sector. We specialise in providing research-based education/training, mentoring and advice in cultural competence and cultural intelligence, Treaty of Waitangi, Te Reo me ōna Tikanga and a suite of other offerings which can be seen in our company CV which accompanies this proposal and on our website www.engaging-well.com
3. Engaging Well Ltd is a registered company pursuant to the Companies Act 1993. We are a Wellington based company conducting our business right across Aotearoa - New Zealand. Our biographies are attached to this paper as **Appendix One**. Our experience, work history and organisations with whom we have worked can also be seen in our company CV and on our website.

KO TE WHĀINGA MATUA - THE MISSION OF ENGAGING WELL

4. We seek to address the inequities experienced by Māori across health statistics specifically and the wider myriad of current social statistics. We consider this reality to be unacceptable, unjust and completely avoidable. Accordingly, we offer our knowledge, skills, expertise and experience to create meaningful change through our work and we view this submission to conduct the cultural audit at SWDC as a key component in realising our mission.



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TE AROTAKETANGA – AUDIT METHODOLOGY

5. We propose to frame the SWDC Cultural Audit around 6 specific high-level focused questions. These questions are underpinned by SWDC's determination to be responsive to Iwi and Māori in its interactions at the operations level of SWDC. The focused questions are as follows:

(a) Kawa Whakaruruhau – Cultural Safety

How does SWDC ensure the cultural safety of its people?

(b) Te Whakawhanake Ahurea – Building Cultural Capacity and Capability

How does SWDC provide opportunities for its people to build cultural capacity and capability?

(c) Te Tiriti o Waitangi – The Treaty of Waitangi

How does SWDC give effect to Te Tiriti o Waitangi/The Treaty of Waitangi?

At the governance level?

At the operational level?

(d) Te Reo Māori me ōna Tikanga – Māori Language and Modes of Customary Behaviour

How does SWDC give effect to Te Reo and Tikanga?

At the governance level?

At the operational level?

(e) Te Mana o Te Kaunihera – The Credibility of SWDC

In its outward facing relationships with other groups, organisations, Iwi/Māori, how does SWDC know it is held in high regard by those entities?

(f) Tikanga Tangata – Cultural Competence/Cultural Intelligence

How does SWDC develop and measure its acquisition of cultural competence and cultural intelligence?

HEI WHAKAKAPI – CONCLUSION

Engaging Well is thankful for the opportunity to submit this proposal to conduct the cultural audit commissioned by the South Wairarapa District Council. We would welcome an opportunity to discuss our proposal with you and are amenable to reshaping our audit framework as necessary.

Kāti. Mā Rongo, mā Tāne koutou e ruruhau, ā, hei konā mai rā koutou i roto i ngā mihi.

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**Appendix 2 – MSC correspondence
regarding proposal to trial a “Eco Reef”
alongside Palliser Bay**

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Tēnā koe

ECOREEF COASTAL PROTECTION SYSTEM AT PALLISER BAY

Thank you for presenting the proposal to trial “Eco Reef” blocks for coastal protection alongside the Palliser Bay Coastline resource consent application to vary (WAR090322) to the Māori Standing Committee at our last meeting on 1 July 2020. The Palliser Bay coastline is rich in Māori history and the committee appreciates being given the opportunity to provide input into the consent application process.

The Māori Standing Committee has considered the application and in principle has no objections to the proposed trial at Palliser Bay and supports the variation to the original resource consent provided that Kawakawa 1D2 Trust are officially consulted with and listed as a stakeholder. We would urge that engagement is made through Ngaere Webb (webbn250@slingshot.co.nz).

The Māori Standing Committee also endorses the submissions from Royal Forest and Bird Protection Society of New Zealand (submission 5) and Department of Conservation (submission 3) that were made to the original notified resource consent application.

As part of considering the application, feedback was also sought from Haami Te Whaiti who is the Chairperson for the Matakitaikiupe Trust and Foss Leach. A copy of their feedback is attached for your information .

Thank you again for taking the time to engage with us.

Ngā mihi



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From: [Foss Leach](#)
To: haami@hnewaka.com
Cc: [Steph Dorne](#); [MSC- Teresa Aporo](#)
Subject: Re: FW: Application - Eco Reef, Palliser Bay
Date: Thursday, 2 July 2020 9:21:46 AM

kia ora Haami
thanks for passing this on.

I am pleased to see that something is being done to protect this coastline. I am a little concerned about the area in front of the Buckley's residence, and extending west along to Te Kopi. The sea has been removing the coastal flat along here for quite some time, exposing archaeological sites. Close to Buckley is the "Great Wall of Whatarangi" an important archaeological site. Along the western end of this there is exposed midden in the coastal section, and immediately above that is the find spot of a Polynesian adze, thought to have been imported from the Cook Islands, and used by pre-European Maori in Palliser Bay. I have recently published an article on this adze, and is subject to additional research underway at Otago University.

If any earthworks are required when placing these concrete blocks, the archaeological site there would be disturbed. It would be sensible for an archaeologist, such as Andy Dodd, to monitor any earthworks.

Nga mihi
Foss

----- Forwarded message -----

From: **Haami Te Whaiti** <haami@hinewaka.com>

Date: Thu, 25 Jun 2020, 4:21 PM

Subject: Re: MSC - Resource consent application - Eco Reef, Palliser Bay

To: Teresa Aporo <teresaaporo@gmail.com>

Kia ora Teresa

Sorry for my belated response. I did have a quick look through the document. I don't know anything about these but interesting they call them an eco reef which seems doubtful. Not sure what to suggest but what makes them think this is going to work, what alternatives have they looked at given no longer have access to boulders. There are probably several issues to think about; impact on coastline and marine area, impact on access to tidal area and fishery, impact on heritage sites. It makes sense that they are looking for alternatives but is this again finding the cheapest option are there others that might be better in the long term but are being excluded because of cost. It's a trial but realistically would we want these types of structures right along the coastline. I'm not sure I can help much sorry.

Nga mihi

Haami