

Submitter Details

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Correspondence to:

- Submitter
 Agent
 Both
-

Submission

Do you support the broad approach taken in this plan of investing for growth, in addition to providing current levels of service?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

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Comments

Do you see other matters as priorities?

Comments

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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

Attached Documents

File
2015-25 Draft Long-term Plan

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We are a small country with 2 major international airports already and Wellington has better things to spend its money on than to compete with other cities for international air travel stakes.

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Comments

Business needs to remain in the private sphere.

Do you believe Council should support private owners with the strengthening of heritage buildings?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

By providing bureaucratically supportive mechanisms and minor funding incentives.

Should Council strengthen its key Civic Square buildings, and offset the cost where possible?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

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Comments

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Leave business matters to the private sector.

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Comments

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Comments

Conservation based enterprises only

Do you support Council's activities to optimise infrastructure to realise savings and better cope with adverse events?

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But not in a way that increases reliance on private vehicle use.

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Comments

Too broad a statement to comment on. We need more reliable public transport for sure. As someone who has very recently walked up the Ngaronga Gorge I urge the council to broaden the footpath/cycle way to allow for much safer use by both cyclists and pedestrians. I found the experience extremely threatening and dangerous. Traffic sounds make approaching cyclists impossible to hear and then there was insufficient room for both on the path.

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Comments

Not at the expense of invigorating suburban centres. Johnsonville definitely needs more public

green space, a recreational centre, and safer cycle and foot paths etc.

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Especially Johnsonville where a Community Board is needed (as per the 10 Community Ten Year Strategy). Karori and Tawa appear well provided for.

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Comments

In all I submit that the JCA Community Survey's 10 year Strategy is included in the WCC Long Term plan in its entirety. The Community Association has gone to great deal of effort to ascertain the needs of the community and the 20 identified Projects represent the top priorities of the collective Johnsonville Community. Please adopt all 20 Projects into the Long Term Plan.

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Other issues/matters or general comments

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Only to reinforce the value of adopting the Johnsonville Ten Year Strategy into the WCC Long Term Plan.

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Do you see other matters as priorities?

Comments

The support of the Performing Arts. As the Town Hall is out for the foreseeable future, Downstage is no more and now St James is yellow-stickered, quality performing venues become a major issue.

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Please state:

I am a born New Zealander.

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

I presented to Joe Coughlan's committee in November about the Performing Arts venue that we are building at Wellington College that we wish to share with the people of Wellington and our hope that the Council might come in as partners. I wish to revisit this issue in my submission emphasizing that it would be a very attractive financial proposition for the Council.

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1. Formal submission form

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1. I would like to speak at a submission hearing:

Yes

I am giving this feedback:

on behalf of an organisation

Organisation Name:

UNICEF NZ

2. Questions / Comments

2. Do you support the broad approach taken in this plan of investing for growth, in addition to providing current levels of service?

Support

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Oppose

37. Comments:

Do you see other matters as priorities?

Yes, the Council's commitment to UNICEF Child Friendly Cities Initiative needs to be resourced and implemented.

38. If you'd like to attach supporting documents or images to your submission, please browse to your local files and upload them here.

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39. I am:

Female

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40-49 years

41. Have you ever made a submission on a draft Annual or Long-term Plan before?

No

42. Which of the following best describes you?

Other: Interested party

43. Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

New Zealand European

5. Confirmation

Email to Web Centre

Mar 11, 2015 17:13:12 Success: Email Sent to: webcentre@wcc.govt.nz

Email to Submitter

Mar 11, 2015 17:13:12 Success: Email Sent to: deborah@unicef.org.nz

1. Formal submission form

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No

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as an individual

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wellington streets are a joke,i went to jragon boat races today which my sisters run,went back to my car after a good day ,to find a ticket saying that my reg is over ,have to pay 200.hell realy on a sunday,i mean people are only haveing fun,and you want to take money of them,ill never park in wellington agian,wake up life is about more that just trying to take money of people.

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Mar 15, 2015 03:16:49 Success: Email Sent to: webcentre@wcc.govt.nz

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I strongly oppose the airport runway extension, as I feel it is money poorly invested. A \$300million+ bill for an investment that is heavily Co2-production dependent is too big a risk to justify

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Support

11. Comments

With a move away from the large international film companies.

12. Do you believe Council should support private owners with the strengthening of heritage buildings?

Strongly support

13. Comments

Safety of buildings must come before any heritage considerations, and a repeat of the ridiculous stand-off about the Harcourts building needs to be avoided. I feel that generally speaking demolition of unsafe buildings is a better long-term option.

14. Should Council strengthen its key Civic Square buildings, and offset the cost where possible?

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Within reason- smaller-medium sized events would be more suitable

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With the focus moving far away from private car transport as soon as possible- active transport and public transport are the only long-term solutions. My major desire would be



to see a proper citywide cycle network development as a matter of urgency. This would aim to have two outcomes- safe, separated cycleways from suburbs like Miramar, Island Bay/Berhampore/Newtown, Brooklyn, Karori and Ngaio/Khandallah/j'ville to the CBD, and a network of cycleways within each suburb to allow local trips. Wellington is hilly and windy but it is compact, and the weather is never too icy or cold to prevent cycling. I would encourage the council to eliminate as much of the onstreet parking as needed to allow these to be built.

I believe public transport could be immediately improved by facilitating better reliability and frequency of bus routes, rather than light rail.

Better bus-only lanes are needed around the Basin Reserve and to/from Karori for example.

Finally I would encourage council to have a vision for the CBD that is as car-free as possible. Onstreet parking should be massively reduced, with an aim to pedestrianising the Golden Mile.

I would strongly support other measures like levying taxes/rates on work-supplied CBD parking, and eventually levying a congestion charge, though only after active and public transport options are improved.

Active transport leads to a healthier, happier and safer population. Put it first!

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The short-term priorities are reasonable, but most of the medium-term priorities such as the runway extension, Petone-Grenada link roads, Mt Vic double tunnelling etc are completely out of place with the switch to a low-carbon future.

Do you see other matters as priorities?

The plan overall takes very little notice of what will be the overwhelming concern of the next 20-50 years, namely climate change. Resilience is focussed only on unpredictable (albeit not unlikely) risks of a major earthquake and floods, with very little planning for the definite eventual effects of climate change like sea-level rise.

All I can see is a plan to "understand the impacts of climate change"-laudable for sure, but ludicrously insufficient. Every decision and aspect of the plan should have climate



change as a major influence. Simply speaking- it is not enough, and more must be done. A major earthquake on the Wellington fault is only about 10% likely in the next 100 years. Climate change is certain and happening as we speak.

Almost all of the big ticket plans such as the airport runway extension, roading developments etc promote a lifestyle that is massively greenhouse gas producing. For example, the proposed spend on roading vs active transport and public transport show your priorities are completely wrong.

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Other:

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Protecting cyclist!!! That is the only thing I feel is missing - I feel I am dodging for my life every time I ride on the streets.

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From: Andrew Wilson [<mailto:andrew.wilson@foreconsulting.co.nz>]
Sent: Wednesday, 25 February 2015 1:44 p.m.
To: Kevin Lavery; Justin Lester
Cc: Jason Wells
Subject: WCC Support for Team Wellington

Hi Justin & Kevin

Firstly, thanks for taking the time to meet with Jason Wells and myself last Monday (16 Feb) Kevin, it was greatly appreciated.

Justin, I've just left a message on your mobile to check whether there is anything you need from us to assist your efforts to sponsor an amendment to the budget to enable you and your colleagues to support Team Wellington?

I've attached the proposal that John Dow progressed through Paul Eagle last year in case it's required. In short it proposes:

- The \$13k of outstanding debt from the 2013/14 season that Team Wellington owes WCC for use of grounds for training and games be reclassified as a contribution to Team Wellington
- The Council provides a 3 year commitment (2015, 2016 & 2017) to providing grounds for training and games free of charge – estimated value of this is \$23k
- The Council provides a 3 year commitment (2015, 2016 & 2017) to providing a contribution of \$20k + GST per annum to support Team Wellington's ASB Premiership and OLeague campaigns.

You may know that, with the 2-1 win against Southern United last weekend we now only need 1 point from the last 2 games of the regular season to secure second place in the ASB Premiership. The final regular season games are at home at 3pm this Sunday vs Wanderers SC - the NZ u20 team; and then away the following weekend vs Waitakere. In the likely event we finish second, we will host the final leg of the 2 leg semi-final at home (probably on Sunday 29 March), and then all going well head to the Grand Final on 5 March. Based on form the final is likely to be against Auckland City in Auckland, although if there is an upset there's a real chance we would host the final in Wellington.

Work is also underway in preparing for the OLeague campaign in Fiji. The Oceania Football Confederation (OFC) in its wisdom has extended the campaign to include the group stages, semi-final and final. Previous versions have seen it being the group stage followed by home and away semi-finals and final. As a result the team may need to be in Fiji from 11-26 April. Costs for participating are in the vicinity of \$80-90k for the group stages, and an additional \$20k each (\$40k in total) in the event we reach the semi-final and final stages. While the costs of airfares are met by the OFC the costs of accommodation and food are significant and, with up to 2 weeks required away from work, we are also needing to do what we reasonably can to support the players to attend. This presents a mighty challenge for the club, but we are determined to represent Wellington Football in the best possible light, and we're working hard to secure both the strongest playing roster and the considerable funding required to perform well in our first appearance at this level.

The Council's support at this time would, therefore, be of tremendous value and assist us to represent Wellington and Wellington football in the best way possible nationally and internationally.

Any indication as to the potential timing of this support would also be useful as we manage the inevitable challenges around cashflow!

Please don't hesitate to let us know if there's anything we can do to help you help us.

Thanks again for your support – it is greatly appreciated.

Kind regards

Andrew

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TO: Councillor Eagle, Wellington City Council

FROM: John Dow President and Peter Becker General Manager Team Wellington

SUBJECT: ASB Premiership Campaigns and OCEANIA Champions League Campaign

Dear Councillor Eagle,

Thanks for your ongoing interest in and support for Team Wellington and as agreed we are pleased to set out our current situation and aspirations as the Wellington region's representatives in NZ Football and Oceania Confederation's premier competitions.

BACKGROUND:

Team Wellington has competed in the ASB Premiership and ASB Youth League each year since the competition's inception in 2004 representing the whole of the Football community within the Capital Football Federation district which has over 14,000 registered footballers.

TW has regularly appeared in the Finals and has contested 3 Grand Finals to date losing each time to either Waitakere United or Auckland City, both of whom having significantly larger budgets and resources.

In the 10 years of existence TW has had to generate over \$ 4 million from a range of sources including Grants, sponsors, local club contributions, gate takings and general fundraising activity with to date minimal assistance from the WCC.

INTRODUCTION:

In the past few seasons TW have operated in a support capacity for the Wellington Phoenix including providing players, promotion and management assistance whilst continuing to operate teams in the ASB Premiership and ASB Youth League.

In the 2013/14 season TW finished second in the Premiership and competed in the Grand Final finishing runner up in both instances to the very strong Auckland City.

This successful team performance has seen TW qualify for the 2015 OCEANIA CHAMPIONS LEAGUE which will commence with a 12 team Tournament in Fiji during April 2015 followed by home and away semi finals and a home and away Grand Final with the OCL winning team qualifying for the 2015 FIFA World Club Championships.

The World Club Championships includes all FIFA Confederation Champions such as Real Madrid from Europe etc. and offers considerable prestige, profile and prizemoney for all participating teams eg. Even the bottom placed team receives \$US 1 million.

Like all sports organisations in the Wellington region TW has had a major reduction in Grant money over recent seasons and has had to become more active in general fundraising so as to continue to be able to represent Wellington in a credible and competitive manner.

The last few seasons has also seen considerable Wellington resources being committed to supporting the Wellington Phoenix including the WCC being a major financial and in kind resource provider to the A League club.

TW has also been a big contributor to the Phoenix and in the wider interests of Football development we have accepted this was important despite this being at TW's expense at times and we fully respect the WCC's commitment to generously support them too.

CURRENT POSITION:

TW incurred a WCC debt of approx \$23,000 for the 2013/14 season based on hiring both training and match day grounds for the full season.

TW has to date paid approx. \$10,000 of this account.

TW is now preparing its senior team and youth team campaigns and requires WCC grounds for both training and match days.

The forthcoming season will also see the Phoenix enter a team in the ASB Premiership League in direct competition to TW and as such TW is now working autonomously from the Phoenix organisation.

TW has worked very hard to build a strong support foundation for the 2014/15 season leading into our first appearance in the Oceania Champions League commencing in April 2015 in Fiji.

We believe that a successful TW is very positive for Football in the Wellington region and reflects well on our City for whom we represent with a sense of pride.

Also, a successful ASB Premiership campaign can deliver a home semi final and home Grand Final which is well attended and televised on Sky sport which is good economically for Wellington.

A successful OCL campaign can also deliver a home semi final and Grand Final in May 2015 which would be extremely well attended and involves both national and international television and general media profiling.

Winning the OCL would take TW to the 2015 FIFA World Club Championships alongside some of the greatest clubs, coaches and players currently in world football.

OCL success will also provide associated prestige and worldwide media profiling for Wellington City in a manner and importance rarely seen in this country.

TEAM WELLINGTON and WELLINGTON CITY COUNCIL:

TW would like to request WCC support so as to allow us to compete credibly and competitively in the ASB Premiership and OCL campaigns, to represent our city successfully and with great pride and to assist us in achieving our vision to qualify and perform at the FIFA World Club Championships against the best clubs in the world.

We would request support in the following form:

- 2013/14 season \$13,000 currently owing by TW to be reclassified as a WCC contribution towards TW's successful campaign and hard work that has reflected positively on Wellington City.
- A 3 year WCC commitment to TW in the form of training grounds and match day grounds and associated resources to be provided in the form of a WCC contribution.

- A 3 year WCC commitment to an annual \$20,000 + GST contribution to TW's campaigns for footballing success, player, coaching and general Football development in our City.

CONCLUSION:

TW wishes to represent the Wellington football community and wider City interests in the best way possible on both the national and international stages for which we have earned the opportunity.

The WCC's commitment and contribution as noted above would be extremely valuable and greatly appreciated.

We thank you for considering supporting TW in these exciting and important football campaigns that we believe can ultimately produce an appearance at the FIFA World Club Championships.

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A small increase now will allow for more jobs in the future

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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

Attached Documents

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2015-25 Draft Long-term Plan

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This is a vital idea to keep Wellington relevant. The biggest thing that the Council should be supporting and funding is the Ocean Exploration Centre proposed for the Maranui Quarry in Lyall Bay. This has the potential to be a huge tourist attraction as well as a major educational and entertainment venue for local Wellingtonians.

Do you support our plan to limit rates increases to 3.9% on average over ten years to fund investment for growth, as opposed to a 3.1% increase to provide 'business as usual'?

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Comments

To be able to afford to help make Wellington a more vibrant and diverse place, the funds need to be there. A rates increase of this amount is not much for each rate payer, but overall would help to fund a large number of vibrant, intelligent projects - like the Ocean Exploration Centre.

Should Council take action to improve our international air connections?

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Comments

This is vital. Keeping the status quo would be a serious backwards step. The world is getting bigger and New Zealand is still viewed as an amazing location. The more people who think this, the more will want to visit and come here. If we do not improve this - specifically we need to extend the runway at Wellington airport - we will be seen as yet another small, provincial centre that doesn't want to grow or take advantage of the economic benefits that this would bring. We do not want to make the same small minded decisions that Auckland did decades ago with the transport options it has. That lack of forward planning has meant that any solution will cost in the billions to fix for them. If we act now, we will be able to avoid the problems in the future.

Do you think Council should be supporting the tech sector to stimulate it to grow?

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Comments

This sort of growth is needed in a 21st century area, especially as we still rely on agriculture. All it takes is a major pest/disease (like the Queensland Fruit Fly scare in Auckland) to seriously challenge that income source. Diversifying is the solution - and we are already a world leader in this area, so we need to keep supporting it.

Do you think Council should be supporting the film industry to enable it to stay local and grow?

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Comments

Peter Jackson has done wonders for Wellington and its profile, but we cannot rely on him on his own. This is a huge money earner for Wellington, so we need to make sure we can keep this industry thriving.

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Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Just because a building is old, it does not mean that it is good. If it is dangerous then it could kill people - just like in Christchurch. We need a modern, forward city and not one that looks to the past. Heritage buildings are death traps in general and should be removed instead of wasting money keeping an idea that is long past its time.

Should Council strengthen its key Civic Square buildings, and offset the cost where possible?

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Comments

Should Wellington seek to remain the events capital of New Zealand?

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We need to keep people coming to Wellington and the more variety of events we can have, the more money the city can get to spend on itself.

Do you support our plan to provide a new and improved venue for concerts?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Westpac Stadium is OK for concerts, but not enough acts use it. Because of this, we hardly get a good variety of international acts visiting Wellington. A venue (similar in size to Vector Arena in Auckland) is needed to help rectify this situation.

Do you support upgrading sports facilities where need has been demonstrated?

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Comments

Sports facilities are a major part of life for many people, so having these upgraded is necessary.

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Comments

The more tourists we can attract the more money Wellington gets. The more tourism experiences for them to enjoy - specifically the Ocean Exploration Centre proposed for Lyall Bay - the more tourists will come here. This is a cycle we need to have occur.

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Comments

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Comments

This is a false dichotomy. You must be kidding to think that even a 3.1% increase in rates, over 3x the rate of inflation, is prudent or justified. Find efficiencies in council spending. Find what activities can be cut. Prepare a zero-based budget. Increases in rates greater than the general inflation rate should be justified and made transparent.

Should Council take action to improve our international air connections?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

No, this isn't council business. New Zealand has many airports where councils have spent ratepayers' money on expansion for international services, where the market does not support such services (think Hamilton, Rotorua, Palmerston North, Invercargill).

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No, this isn't council business. Businesses in the tech sector are capable of developing their own business plans and businesses, without council support or interference. 'Tech hub'? 'Enterprise zone'? What expertise does the city council have to do this better than businesses can?

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Only in limited circumstances. This could become a bottomless pit for ratepayers' money.

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Comments

The Town Hall is a great building, but \$59m to strengthen it is just too much. Nearly \$11m just to 'improve' Civic Square is just too much.

Should Wellington seek to remain the events capital of New Zealand?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

This is a loaded question. Who says Wellington is New Zealand's 'events capital' (whatever that means). Ratepayers' funding for arts and other events should be modest and well-considered. After all, arts festivals and concerts are business activities.

Do you support our plan to provide a new and improved venue for concerts?

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Comments

Having such a venue is a good idea, but I oppose your plan for putting so much of ratepayers' money into it; \$65m is 'provisioned for' in the 10-yr plan.

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Supporting the GWRC on public transport is a good idea.

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Yes, to permanent improvements co-funded with local land owners and businesses. No to silly gimmicks such as the Bond St pop-up or Civic Square 'beach'.

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Some, but strongly oppose using ratepayers' money on expensive proposals such as the convention centre, airport extension and c \$70m on Kent/Cambridge Terraces.

Do you see other matters as priorities?

Comments

Staying within a reasonable budget. Sticking to what councils have to do or can do better than others. Don't get involved in areas where the council doesn't have a comparative advantage, or in areas beyond the council's demonstrated expertise.

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I am concerned about the increases to CO2 emissions from the extension. How will Council alleviate these?

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Heritage buildings are an important part of the city's character and our history. Council could be more strategic in what it supports at what level though. For example, how is Council honouring Wellington's diverse histories? Political, ethnic, immigrant, and economic heritage buildings?

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Depending on what this means. I would be skeptical of an Auckland-type convention centre deal. Also, why is Wellington competing with other cities? Is this sensible given how small our country is? Maybe we could collaborate with Auckland and Queenstown to attract events and conferences as a country?

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Especially where it will reduce emissions or operational costs.

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Transport should be the Council's number 1 priority. I support a stronger WCC role in public transport. I support light rail. I am deeply concerned about rising congestion rates and stagnant PT use.

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Really cool consultation process with the website and map etc.

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The city needs to also invest in safe cycleways across the city, make walking and cycling safer. Strengthen public transport with better availability and competitive fares.

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The city needs to be a) made more liveable b) made resilient c) do its bit to reduce emissions
Encourage investments in green technology product development and manufacture. Make the city liveable to lure creative talents to the city as suggested by Richard Florida in his book 'Rise of the creative class'

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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations yes

I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone yes

Write a message to the council How about focusing on results and not on reasons to not go ahead with build work?

Would like the councillors to set aside their differences and look at getting cycleways built.

Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person? Yes

Dear Council

I don't think that you should

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Getting around Karori survey results
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Karori by Bike's local transport survey - 16 March 2015

Background facts:

- Karori has the most children under 10 (2028), out of all Wellington suburbs. (2013 census)
- Karori has 4 primary schools on the main road.
- Karori has the second highest number of people who bike to work on any given day (267), out of all Wellington suburbs. (2013 census)

Methodology

Respondents were invited to fill in the online survey by email, schools newsletters, via local councillors' contact lists, and over a mix of facebook pages (Karori based, cycling, schools, preschools).

- 318 people have filled in the survey at 23rd March.

Key Findings:

- 81% of all respondents would be more likely to use a bike if Karori had separated cycle lanes.
- 82% of all respondents believe that improved cycling infrastructure would result in safer trips to school.
- 76% of people who use a car for school trips think that improved cycling infrastructure would result in safer school trips.
- 63% of all respondents **who never ride a bike** would be more likely to ride if Karori had protected bike lanes.
- More than half (58%) of respondents who use a car for school drop offs, **and rarely if ever ride a bike**, think that improved cycling infrastructure would result in safer school trips.

How do people get around:

54% ride a bike daily, or weekly.

42% rarely, if ever, ride a bike.

50% drive a car daily.

43% drive a car weekly.

34% use a bus daily or weekly.

Why do people use cars:

37% use a car for getting to work

34% use a car for school/kindy drop-offs

60% use a car for trips within Karori.

Why do people use bikes:

65% use a bike for mountain biking

61% use a bike for getting to work

9.5% use a bike for school/kindy trips

30% use a bike for getting around Karori.

Q. How much more likely would you be to ride a bike, if Karori had:

	Much more likely (%)	A bit more likely (%)	Total (%)
Bike racks on uphill buses	29	22	51
30k zones in retail areas	20	32	50
More shared bike and bus lanes	20	40	60
Painted bike lanes	37	36	73
More off-road bike routes	47	27	74
Protected bike lanes	64	18	82%

Q. Improved cycling infrastructure in Karori would result in:

	Agree + strongly agree (% all respondents)	Agree + strongly agree (% people who never ride a bike)	Agree + strongly agree (% people who use a car for school/kindergarten drop offs)
Less pollution	83	73	61
Less car congestion	85	75	70
More available car parking	62	51	47
Safer trips to school	82	63	58
Faster car trips to town	66	51	50
Less climate change emissions	81	70	57
Few road crashes	56	37	34
Improved public health	87	77	70
Less roading maintenance		37	30
More people spending money locally	57	38	29
More visitors coming to Karori by bike	67	46	40
Increased property values	40	20	15

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Do you think Council should be supporting the film industry to enable it to stay local and grow?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you believe Council should support private owners with the strengthening of heritage buildings?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Should Council strengthen its key Civic Square buildings, and offset the cost where possible?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Should Wellington seek to remain the events capital of New Zealand?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you support our plan to provide a new and improved venue for concerts?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you support upgrading sports facilities where need has been demonstrated?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you support the development of new tourism experiences to attract new visitors and get them to stay for longer?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you support Council's activities to optimise infrastructure to realise savings and better cope with adverse events?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you support the Council's transition to the use of smart technology such as parking sensors and LED streetlights?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you support proposed improvements to transport that will allow for safer, faster and more reliable journeys?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly Oppose

Comments

Urban Development

Do you support the Council funding and taking action to regenerate inner-city precincts?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

I think it should be a priority to provide new interesting attractions instead. For example I find it odd that Frank Kitts is to be redeveloped after a relatively short time and also that the Buckle St development was undertaken so soon after the development of the bypass.

Do you support our proposal to improve public spaces such as laneways?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you support Council's plan for strengthening suburban town centres including work in Johnsonville, Karori and Tawa?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you generally agree with the priority projects identified in the Urban Growth Implementation Plan?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose Don't know

Comments

Do you see other matters as priorities?

Comments

Who we are reaching

You don't have to complete this section but this information helps us to know who we are reaching. (Note: the information you provide is open to public view.)

I am

Male
 Female

My age is

under 18 years
 18-29 years
 30-39 years
 40-49 years
 50-59 years
 60 years and older

Have you ever made a submission on a draft annual or long-term plan before?

Yes
 No

Which of the following best describes you?

Residential ratepayer

- Commercial ratepayer
 - Residential and commercial ratepayer
 - I rent
 - Other
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Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

- New Zealand European
- Māori
- Samoan
- Cook Island
- Tongan
- Niuean
- Chinese
- Indian
- Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali)

Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

Attached Documents

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Artificial River option 1
Artificial River option 2
endorsements
Presentation to WCC
Mick-Hopkinson-endorsement-opt
2015-25 Draft Long-term Plan

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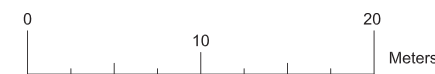
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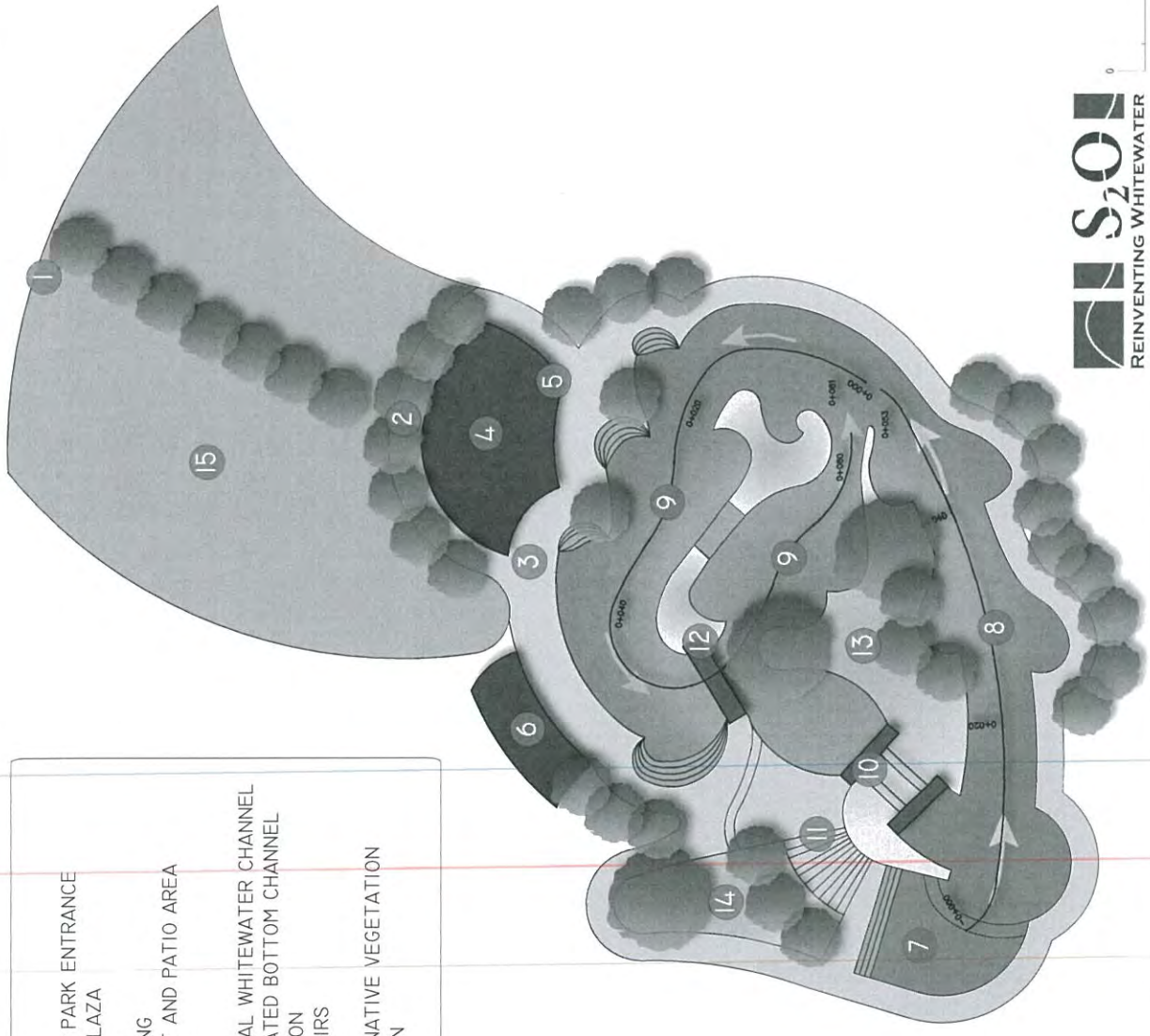






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Sheet 01

Client: TIDWAS MOUNTAIN

Project Name: TIDWAS MOUNTAIN PARK RE-DESIGN

Subject: LANDSCAPE DESIGN

Program Name: WHITEWATER PARK DESIGN

Discipline: LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

Program Description: DESIGN OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE FOR THE TIDWAS MOUNTAIN PARK RE-DESIGN PROJECT.

Drawn By: JEFFREY J. WILSON

Checked By: JEFFREY J. WILSON

Date: 08/14/14

Scale: 1/8" = 1'-0"

Notes:

Endorsements

“This would be a great attraction for Wellington and exciting for NZ sport. It would make a great venue for exhibiting public art and would provide a wonderful range of activities for the general populace. I would love to see this proposal realised!”

Conrad Smith

All Black

“It is an intriguing idea to create a recreational centre incorporating sport and art and I’m certain both Wellington City and New Zealand sport would benefit!”

Lloyd Jones

Author

I have seen the benefits of artificial white water courses in cities around the world as I travel and compete on them regularly as a full time Canoe Slalom athlete. These courses not only provide a training and recreation site for paddlers, but a community facility that can be utilised for a number of different purposes. Having a facility like this close to one of our main cities allows people the opportunity to take up a sport they would not otherwise have the opportunity to. They are used as a facility to educate the public on river safety and for local rescue services to practice drills. A course like this would be a valuable addition to this community and I fully endorse this proposal.

Luuka Jones

2 x Canoe Slalom Olympian

New Zealand Canoe Slalom Team

To have a world class slalom course in NZ will be a massive resource for the future. It has the potential to breed the next generation of Olympic Champions in a sport that’s in line with the image and culture of New Zealand.

Mike Dawson

Canoe Slalom Olympian

New Zealand Canoe Slalom Team

I am writing in support of Timon Maxey’s ‘water-park’ concept for Wellington.

As the designer and builder of New Zealand’s only International Canoe Federation (ICF) approved white water park, I can see the need to have another, modern and safe facility close to a big urban population. A new international quality white-water park in Wellington will increase the profile of a number of water sports in New Zealand, including the Olympic

sport of white-water slalom. If the facility is at a high enough standard, Northern Hemisphere Olympic kayak teams will be attracted to Southern Hemisphere training camps over our summer months.

If done correctly it should also provide a unique tourism attraction with multiple recreational uses for the majority of the population ie. water park activities, rafting and other forms of around water recreation. It should also provide a special environment for aspects of education including water safety, for schools, University and Polytechnic students of the greater Wellington Region and beyond.

The design will reflect the character of New Zealand with native plantings/rocks and will be a superb venue for exhibiting NZ outdoor art, music concerts and a corporate conventions that include team building experiences on-site.

I congratulate Timon on his innovative designs and I look forward to seeing the concept progressed. Please let me know if you wish me to speak to this submission.

Kind regards

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Mgr of Olympic kayakers Mike Dawson and Luuka Jones

A Whitewater facility in Wellington would be remarkably transformational, both for The City, and the Olympic discipline of Canoe Slalom. It would turn Wellington into an epicenter of Canoe Slalom, attracting athletes from all around the country - especially important for the many athletes making the difficult transition to third level, as there is a dearth of suitable training locations close to quality third level institutions. It would also be an attractive location for athletes from the northern hemisphere for winter training.

It would be an enormous boon to kayaking in general, with considerable potential as a competition forum (Extreme Races/Rafting/Canoe Slalom/Sprint), a training site, and an excellent general recreational facility. Making such a technical sport accessible via this white water facility would attract people from a diverse range of socioeconomic, ethnic, and sporting backgrounds.

This is a fantastic opportunity for the country, and it should be in Wellington. It is the finest city in the country, and this facility would be a major attraction. Choosing a Scott Shipley designed feature (option 2, as creatively embellished by Timon) is the best option; it will give the whitewater park its broadest, and strongest appeal, and without doubt, would transform the sport within Oceania.

Shane Quinlivan
Upper Hutt/Te-Marua Canoe Slalom Coach

Member of the Irish Junior and Senior Canoe Slalom squad/team 1979-1985

Irish Junior Slalom Champion

3x National masters Champion NZ

Multiple medalist in the World Masters Canoe Slalom

Outdoor enthusiast and occasional expedition Kayaker

The Kupe Canoe Club is Wellington based and has a membership, including white water enthusiasts, of about 130 kayakers. The committee recently reviewed your proposal, design and Youtube clip describing your idea and prototype for two variations on an artificial river. We thought this was a great idea and would be very happy to see such a facility in the city. For paddlers in Wellington, there are sea kayaking opportunities for learners and experienced alike, and Mana Kayak Racing Club runs an excellent training academy for flat water racing on Porirua Harbour. To learn white water paddling however currently necessitates a trip out of town which restricts the numbers who are able to participate. Furthermore, it is a sport that is very much dependent on river levels, and many a planned trip is postponed due to too little or too much water.

The Kupe Canoe Club has a fleet of river kayaks for hire and normally runs monthly trips to various local rivers, water levels permitting. We also run training and practice sessions at Freyberg pool to enable paddlers to improve their skills and maintain them over the colder months. This facility would be an excellent adjunct to these existing facilities.

A facility such as the one you propose would add an extra dimension to kayaking and canoeing in the Wellington region. It would be ideal for training beginners and for intermediate paddlers to gain proficiency. It could tempt paddlers from other disciplines to try this type of paddling. It may also fit in with the watersports programme offered by the Wellington Oceansports Centre based at the Royal Port Nicholson Yacht Club which runs 'try out' days each month on all sorts of water activities and also offers more advanced courses. We endorse your idea in principle and would certainly welcome the construction of such a feature Wellington.

Sandy Winterton

President

Kupe Canoe Club

As President of Victoria University Canoe Club I was very interested and excited to read your proposal for the construction of an artificial slalom course in the Wellington region. As a club, we have a large group of kayakers from a variety of skills and backgrounds - not exclusively students - who would all benefit from a facility such as this in the Wellington region, as none currently exist. This is particularly valuable for beginners and novices who want a safe, secure and readily accessible facility to learn to kayak. However, all skill levels would benefit from a convenient resource to improve upon their technique without having to travel long distances and/or wait for correct river flows.

As a representative of this club I feel that this course would be of wider benefit to the community. In particular, it provides a resource to raise and train water safety awareness that is crucial for all New Zealanders regardless of age, occupation or recreational past time. We recognise that it is not designed purely for kayakers and we are delighted to see encouragement of all water sports.

On behalf of Victoria University Canoe Club, I fully endorse this project and wish you all the best for the success of this proposal.

Kind regards,



Athene Laws

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To Whom it may concern,

My name is Roy Bailey, I live in Wanaka, in the Queenstown Lakes District.

I've been an active kayaker for 32 years and have paddled most New Zealand Rivers and many internationally. I have also been actively instructing kayaking for the past 25 years, as well as being assistant coach of the NZ development Slalom team in 2011 & 2012.

I was also involved in the "Hawea River white water enhancement project" which involved construction of a white water play park on the Hawea River. This was an eleven year project from inception to fruition and was completed in November 2012.

Situated 10 minutes from Wanaka, the park has been an unbelievable success. During the planning process we did a lot of community consultation, and said that it would be more than just a kayaker's location, it would be a community asset. We have been blown away by just how true this has turned out.

On a nice day in summer, the park is crowded with Kayakers, body-boarders, surfers, swimmers, as well as spectators and picnickers. On a not so nice day in the middle of winter you will still find a handful of keen kayakers and body-boarders.

The feedback that I have had from members of the public has been awesome. I can honestly say that I haven't had 1 negative comment back from the public. Everyone can see the benefit of having this facility here.

Some of the main benefits that I see are: Getting people active, increasing people's awareness of rivers and water skills, as well as having a great place for teaching, coaching and educating.

Having looked at what Timon has come up with his designs, I'm very impressed and enthusiastic about his ideas and concepts. The idea of having an artificial river, but not relying on pumping water uphill is fantastic. The second option with a short elevated

section of river would I believe be the ideal option. As long as the flat course could still run independently. (Pumping water up-hill is never cheap)

One of the main assets would be as an education facility. It would be a great place to teach our young and not so young on the dangers of our rivers and teach some basic survival skills. As well as having somewhere for teaching people to kayak and enjoy our natural rivers in a safe and controlled environment.

If anyone would like to talk to me directly about the Hawea white water park, or how I see the benefits of Timon’s designs, I can be contacted directly on

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- bailey.builders@xtra.co.nz
- Yours Faithfully,

Roy Bailey

Slalom Instructor for 25 years

Assistant coach of the NZ development Slalom team in 2011 & 2012

Instumental in development of “Hawea River white water enhancement project” on the Hawea River

Hello Timon,

I just thought I’d drop you a line and lend my support to the course design you are trying to get built. It looks like a great cost effective design and one which will have multi use/function rather than just some kind of extreme course that only experts can use. The design will be great for all levels to learn and train on. I wish I’d had something like this when I was training. Good luck with the project.

Andy Fuller, Canoe slalom World Masters Games Champion 2009

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To Whom it may Concern

My name is Fergus Bramley and I am a 17 year old kayaker from Wellington. I have been competing in the sport of canoe slalom for the past 4 years. For the past two seasons I have been part of the NZ under 18 Development Squad.

Living in Wellington makes training for canoe slalom more difficult than it would be in other centres such as Tauranga. Currently I travel from my home in Khandallah to Upper Hutt 3 to 4 times a week for whitewater training as well as trips to the harbour. Although the slalom site on the Hutt river in Upper Hutt is adequate it is certainly not at the standard of other courses around the country. During the summer the Hutt river frequently drops so low as to ensure that training at the slalom site is difficult and ineffective. To have a whitewater

training facility in Wellington with a consistent water level and shorter travel time to reach would make canoe slalom training significantly simpler, easier and less costly. Personally this would allow me to compete highly at a national level and achieve my goal of being selected for the NZ Performance Squad.

To become an elite level canoe slalom athlete it is necessary to live near a whitewater training facility. I am currently in my last year of secondary school and will soon be making the decision of where to complete my tertiary education. I know of many other young canoe slalom athletes who are also in the process of making this decision. For myself and these others a whitewater course in a city is a huge attraction and will certainly influence the decision. Currently there are no whitewater courses in NZ in a city with a university. Having this whitewater facility will attract myself and many others to the city of Wellington. Canoe slalom athletes already at university will also be interested in coming to Wellington for a whitewater centre.

Overall I think having a whitewater facility would be of huge benefit to Wellington. It would attract myself and many others to the city for the ease at which a high level of training quality could be acquired.

Yours Sincerely

Fergus Bramley
Student
NZ under 18 Canoe Slalom Development Squad

Timon

I love the look of this layout. I especially like how it provides spaces in and out of the flow to provide for more and less active recreation. I say we adapt this thing and build it?

SCOTT SHIPLEY, M.S., P.E.

Scott is an international artificial slalom course designer/builder who designed the London Olympic course.

I have been whitewater kayaking for the last 10 years and more recently in the past 3 years slalom kayaking. Kayaking has taken me to some truly stunning and scenic places around the country, something which I would wish everyone in NZ could experience.

Learning to kayak take a fair amount of time and requires an appropriate environment to practise. The basics such as eskimo rolling and paddle strokes can be learnt at the pool, but to progress further requires practising on fast flowing water. Unfortunately suitable places are scarce, and requires waiting until it rains solidly and travelling a fair distance to a suitable river.

Timon's proposed artificial slalom course would be a perfect facility to help people learn and practise kayaking. Looking at both proposals, option 2 would seem to be the better of the two. This option would create a better flow of water which would better aid in the learning and practising of kayaking.

Garth Low
Hutt Valley Canoe Club

It's a really exciting plan! I went to Colorado a few years ago for a paddling trip. Many towns in Colorado have a play park for paddling sports where kids and adults are equally enjoying white water and their family comes to see them paddling. I wish we had a similar facility in our community.

Hutt Valley Canoe Club
Kei Takashima

Artificial River Proposal

Timon Maxey

23 3 2015

Why I have developed this proposal

I have been an active kayaker all my life, and have competed in slalom events around the country, paddled white water all over New Zealand and in Canada, the US and England. I am also an artist and I enjoy designing and inventing.

I am fascinated by rivers and watercourses and spent lots of time diverting streams and building dams as a boy. As an artist, I produce a lot of river themed art. I've lived in Wellington since 1986, and now live in Khandallah with my partner and 2 daughters. The shortage of local kayaking rivers in Wellington has always been a frustration, a major factor inspiring me to design this facility. Currently, I regularly travel to Birchville, Upper Hutt, to do slalom training at our Hutt River site; which despite being a beautiful site, is well short of international and even national standards for slalom and in summer, low flows can render it unusable.

A \$40million artificial river is currently under construction in Auckland. A similar facility has been proposed for Christchurch. It would be great for Wellington to attract some of the action!

I have worked with renowned international white water park designer, Scott Shipley, who designed the London Olympic Course, to arrive at these designs. He is keen to be involved with design and construction, should the plan come to fruition.

Purpose of this proposal

- This facility would give a huge boost to kayaking and slalom kayaking, especially in Wellington where there is a shortage of suitable rivers! The local kayak clubs and schools would all use it for regular safe training and lessons. At present, the clubs use Freyberg and NaeNae Pools through the winter, and many other Wellington pools run their own kayak classes. It would be a highly beneficial to be able to use a moving water facility instead. Slalom kayakers would have easy access to regular training on a high standard facility. Regular slalom events and races could be held.
- It would be great publicity having a slalom/kayaking facility where everyone can see the sport being practised instead of it happening out of the public eye, which is usually the case. Wellington would become a kayaking centre and NZ would have a much improved showing in competitive kayaking events.
- Northern hemisphere athletes would winter in Wellington for slalom training and events
- Being multi use, the facility would be invaluable for boogie boarding, rafting, swimming, rescue services drills and river safety training. The general populace could use and enjoy this facility as much as skilled users.
- Tourist Attraction – Wellington would attract more tourists and this would offer tourists a new range of all-weather activities. In my view, Wellington is short of such attractions!
- The facility could be hired out for various events and purposes.
- I would like to see Outdoor art exhibitions held in the spaces.

2 Options

There are 2 design options.

Option 1: A donut shaped or loop channel powered by jets. This has no gradient, but operates like a large scale lazy river. The water flow can be varied from 0 to 12m³/s to suit the users. At full flow there would be whitewater suitable for high level kayaking. At no flow, it could be used as a recreational swimming pool. This option would not offer the same high quality whitewater of option 2, but would be multiuse and still a great resource for all users.

Option 2: This incorporates the donut pool from option 1 with the addition of a 50m long section of channel with gradient to give real rapids and waves. This option would give a facility capable of hosting international standard events, and would be more valuable for all users for both recreation and sport.

Channel Construction Costs

(Supplied by Scott Shipley, S20)

In general you are looking at about \$13,000 USD per linear meter of 10 M wide channel. A pump station with a modest 1.5 meters of head and roughly 7 cubic meters per second of flow is going to be about \$500,000 USD (NZ\$580,000). This would be a three-pump fixed-speed channel system. Your pool area will be slightly cheaper than your channel per square meter but you have a lot of intricate walls so you might simply apply the same cost per square meter for this area. This would be about US\$1300 (x1.16 for NZ\$) per square meter all-in.

Overall area of the channel in option 1 is approx 45x27=1215m², so rough cost is:
1215x1300= US\$1,579,500 or NZ\$1,832,000

Overall area of the channel in option 2 is approx 30x60=1800m², so rough cost is:
1800x1300= US\$2,340,000 or NZ\$2,714,000

Land Use

I have designed the complex to fit a relatively small space. The area required for option 1 is 62x50m or 3100m² and for option 2 approx 80x60m or 4800m².

Power usage

At this stage I can provide estimates calculated by River Edge Consulting Ltd (hydrological engineers based here in Wellington).

It will require 200kw pump power to drive option 1 at maximum flow (12m³/s). Lesser flow rates will use considerably less power than this flow.

390kw pump power is needed for the downhill section of river in option 2. While this is operating, the jetted loop will not require as much propulsion because the downhill section will part-power it, so total power requirement for operating both parts together would be around 450-500kw, or ¼ the power used by the Sydney Olympic course.

On site generation of energy

- It would be great to see Solar and possibly wind generation on associated buildings and on site to supplement drawing electricity from the national grid and to provide water heating to enable winter usage.

Roofing the complex

Option 1: 60x50m (size of overall facility could easily be reduced if roofing was an option.

- Create Ltd – Napier (responsible for Kapiti pool)
- Cost would be roughly \$2.5m for the roof (simple vaulted form) and another \$2.5m for ventilation and lighting (Approx \$830/m² for roof alone).
- Water heating could be passive solar heating using heat transfer from air between the transparent roof layers, as in Kapiti Pool
- This would give increased facility function through winter

Landscaping and art

I envisage boulders and rocks incorporated into the characteristic New Zealand themed design, as in my graphic, and also native NZ plantings, grassy areas, seating embankments and a sculpture park with regularly changing exhibitions.

Conclusion

Having consulted with high profile individuals and groups from the kayaking world and other interest groups, it is clear that there is much enthusiasm for this proposal, as can be seen from the endorsements. This proposal has great prospects for successful operation because:

1. it is multi-use, can be used by the skilled and unskilled, by tourists and general fun seekers as well as by serious sportspeople,
2. combining uses and mixing interest groups will make it more profitable and enduring as a facility and attraction,
3. the relatively low power usage will make it economical to operate.

I think that this facility would be of great value to Wellington and the community and I'm keen to continue my efforts to make it happen!

Potential sites

- Centre Port promontory at kaiwharawhara
- Appleton Park
- Kilbirnie Park – old bowling green next to Aquatic centre
- Ian Galloway Park Curtis St Wilton copy
- Khandallah pool site
- Quarry, Lyall Bay, bottom of Hungerford Rd
- Rail yards, adjacent to stadium
- Ruahine St, Hataitai

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Dear Sirs,

My name is Mick Hopkinson. I am the owner and director of the New Zealand Kayak School in Murchison. I have been paddling since 1961 on rivers all over the world including expeditions to Africa and the Himalayas. In 2008 I was inducted into the International White Water Hall of Fame in the Explorer class.

Not everyone has the privilege and pleasure and the lifestyle choice of living next to a wild river. Very early on in my career I came to appreciate the benefits of artificial white water courses. Many of the early expeditions I was involved with left England in summer when there was little or no water on which to train. Consequently we regularly drove 18 hours to the Olympic Slalom course in Augsburg, Germany which was built for the 1972 Olympics. This was an ideal venue for kayak training and for white water swimming exercises.

Subsequent to that Olympics white water courses have been built for the Olympics in Barcelona, Sydney, Atlanta, Athens, Beijing and London. And as a result of these courses being built similar courses have been constructed all over Europe and the United States.

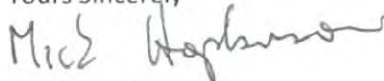
An artificial white water course in downtown Wellington would massively increase the profile of the sport of kayaking as well as providing an ideal training venue for New Zealand's river athletes.

It would also offer a venue for recreational boogie boarding, rafting and swimming and would be an excellent training centre for river crossing and for rescue training for the New Zealand Emergency services.

Many of the new "Water Parks" in the USA have been built in the city centres and have instantly provided a venue for tourists and an array of restaurants and cafes alongside the "river"

Timon Maxey's proposed waterpark would significantly enhance the range of municipal facilities provided in the Nation's capital.

Yours Sincerely



Mick Hopkinson.
 11.6.14.

TUATARA



- BREWERY -

Wellington City Council
April 8, 2015

Dear Councillors

As a born, bred and dyed-in-the-wool Wellingtonian it is with huge excitement (and not a little anticipation) that I hear of the nascent plans for further developing the city's mountain biking infrastructure and investment. To that end I wanted to add my voice - well: written word - to the likely chorus of vocal support.

Wellington is an extraordinary city that has, during my recent lifetime, blossomed. From its role as the perennial butt of national and international wind jokes, and a place to avoid, during the grey days of the 70's, through the explosion of the coffee, food and beverage scene in the 90's, to the cultural and sporting event and craft beer revolutions of the last 20 years, it is transformed. In no small part that's been due to the passion of locals who tirelessly work to add layers to the cultural, sporting and commercial fabric of the city.

One of the most potent intersections of sport, culture and commerce in the world, at present, is that between craft beer and mountain biking. The crossover between these two interests is uniquely significant, each lending considerable momentum to the uptake and growth of the other. Where they intersect most significantly the commercial boon is considerable.

Wellington is one such place. Long the undisputed craft beer capital of the Southern Hemisphere (in terms of the number of breweries, craft beer bars and craft beer drinkers per capita), it is also arguably NZ's mountain biking capital (by virtue of the sheer extent of trails). Having recently renewed our business presence in the heart of the city - with the opening of our 'Third Eye' Tuatara Temple of Taste on Arthur St - I can attest to the immediate impact of the mountain biking community on our patronage.

Should the city invest in a new mountain bike park, extensive in trails, close to both Airport and city, I have no doubt whatsoever that the influx of MTB tourists will provide considerable commercial benefit to us and our fellow craft breweries in Wellington. It is for all these reasons that I heartily support the proposal and urge the Council to do the same.

With thanks for considering this input, sincerely



Richard Shirtcliffe
CEO
Tuatara Brewing Ltd

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Correspondence to:

- Submitter
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Submission

Do you support the broad approach taken in this plan of investing for growth, in addition to providing current levels of service?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you support our plan to limit rates increases to 3.9% on average over ten years to fund investment for growth, as opposed to a 3.1% increase to provide 'business as usual'?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Why are the rates constantly rising well above inflation? This rates increase does not include rates increases as the result of house price increases either, so property owners are getting hit twice.

Should Council take action to improve our international air connections?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Yes the council should take action, but the runway extension is not the right way to approach it. I'd support moving the airport to a location where it can expand into a proper international airport over time, and providing better road / rail links back into town.

Do you think Council should be supporting the tech sector to stimulate it to grow?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Yes and no. I don't think a tech precinct would make any difference. If WCC wants to help small startups, then helping to advertise them would be the best approach.

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Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Yes and no. Movies can be made cheaply these days, so establishment of a local film-maker's festival for all aspects of the industry could help foster a community. You need a way to connect the people who have interesting ideas with the people who have money, in a local sense.

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Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Yes and no. If your restrictions force them repair the buildings and restrict them from making 'unhistoric' changes to them, then you should support the cost of doing so. I'd rather see less emphasis /restrictions on heritage buildings, personally.

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Yes and no. I'd rather support a roof on the cake-tin if it were cheaper. But the TSB Area is shabby.

and needs to be repurposed, but it shouldn't be a multi-purpose venue.

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Yes. And please, please, consider building an ice hockey / skating rink...

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Yes, but the first priority should be to fix the CBD gridlock when there's a motorway problem in the Hutt.

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Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

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Comments

3.1% seems very high for BAU with the same service levels.

Should Council take action to improve our international air connections?

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I think that if the economic benefits can be proven, then it would be worthwhile to invest in the longer runway. However, I don't believe that this should be done at the expense of the environment. Lyll Bay is a valuable resource that the city should take much better care of. Lyll Bay is the city's only surf beach, and there needs to be careful planning to ensure that any work done does not ruin the break.

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I support the strengthening an offsetting the costs, but do not support the creation of a national music hub.

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I support the proposed attractions. However, in addition to these I believe that Lyall Bay is not given sufficient attention as a visitor attraction. The South Coast is a heavily used and valuable asset for the city - the popularity of the four cafes there is strong evidence of this. Whenever there is a big event in the city, the cafes are full of national and international visitors - Lyall Bay and its cafes are recommended in travel guides. Many people travel from the Hutt and western suburbs to go to the cafes, walk dogs, surf etc. On a good day this beach is packed with people swimming, surfing, paddle boarding, boogie boarding, sun bathing, etc. Every evening it is full of walkers. In Australia a beach like this would be groomed daily and have resources like bbqs etc. The Council has grooming equipment that is only used in Oriental Bay - could this be transported to various locations around the city to support the use of other beaches (other than Kerry's)? This fits in with many of your other 'ideas' such as reigniting our sense of place and creating new visitor attractions. With a few trees planted on the footpaths and something of interest like a great pier I think that Lyall Bay beach could be our newest (and probably cheapest) new visitor attraction. The rubbish bins and new shower are definitely appreciated, however with a bit more effort this could be something amazing.

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Inner city parking needs to be cheaper, and I don't agree with installing parking sensors for high cost which has no obvious benefit. I do support the installation of LED street lights.

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I fully support the upgrading of inner city streets and laneways, but fully oppose spending money on short-term pop-ups like the pop-up Bond St (or the Civic Sq beach). Money is better spent on creating permanently improved areas, similar to Melbourne's laneways. Bond St was interesting, however for the time that the pop-up was there how often were the chairs battened down against the wind. Create permanently interesting places that can be used whenever the weather allows - or covered lanes that make weather irrelevant.

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I believe that more thought needs to be put into the after-effects of town rejuvenation projects. The Kilbirnie town project includes wider footpaths and lots of nice seating, which now provides more space for the drunks to take over. Since the town project was completed, Kilbirnie has been inundated with drunks who have come over the hill from Newtown where the alcohol ban has been enforced, and now effectively have double beds to lounge around on given the wider seating. The effect of this is that rather than creating a nicer and safer place for the community, there are in fact less people choosing to use Bay Rd as a public space. Many parents I know, including those of intermediate students, no longer allow their kids to walk home through Bay Rd because it is not safe. I think that the inter-related implications of policies and projects need to be considered at the start, and implemented in a considered way. Extending the alcohol ban has had a huge impact **111**

nearby suburbs, which negates any revitalisation projects which are underway. Maybe the ban should be extended to all town centres city-wide? Exemptions can be granted for events, and other than in those instances who needs to be allowed to sit in any town centre drinking alcohol?

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If we upgrade our runway we need to make sure the roading system will cope with increased visitors. At the moment it is a nightmare getting through the Mt Vic Tunnel at most times of the day.

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As long as us as ratepayers are going to get something out of it too, after all the film industry are out to make a good profit for themselves.

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Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Heritage buildings are for our future generations.

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Depends on the building and the cost involved. Don't want to be putting good money after bad.

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the outdoor turfs that we have so far seem to be working really well, more would be good.

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Need to be careful in Karori though. There is only one road in and one road out, and it's getting more and more congested at peak times every year.

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Comments

We need a lot more parking in the CBD for motorbikes/scooters. They are becoming more and more popular and I have noticed that all the designated motorbike parks are full all day. What do you do with a scooter if you go into town for a couple of hours and you can't find a legal park anywhere?

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Comments

A million dollar property in Devonport pays a lot less in rates than a million dollar property in Karori, and they get a wheelie bin given to them for rubbish as well as a recycling bin. I know that in Auckland they have to pay for water but it would still be less than we pay in Wellington for rates. We need to make sure we are getting value for money! Maybe we should give our roadworks contractors a good shake up too.

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Antoinette Bliss

From: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: FW: City to Help Owners Who Stengthen Buildings - A Misuse of Ratepayers Funds

From: Donald Kirkcaldie [<mailto:donald.kirkcaldie@xtra.co.nz>]
Sent: Wednesday, 18 March 2015 10:46 a.m.
To: GRP: Councillors
Subject: City to Help Owners Who Stengthen Buildings - A Misuse of Ratepayers Funds

Dear Councillors,

Thank you, Mayor Celia Wade-Brown, for your invitation to Wellingtonians to have our say on Councils plans for the future of our city. And I take that to include how you are spending the Rates you take from us.

I am repeatedly alarmed by newspaper reports of Council's intents and desires for how it will spend the funds it gleans from ratepayers. Too often these have the appearance of being a misuse of public funds. It is surely the role of Council to fund manage and operate the public services and facilities provided for the residents of the city, and it is not the role of Council to be funding or subsidising private sector investments.

Grandiose Projects:

We have read in the newspaper in recent months Council's plans to raise rates to provide a pool of funding to fund several grandiose schemes that the city hardly needs. These include:

- Extension of Wellington airport – previously reported to be an uneconomic proposition
- A developer promoted conference facility – The city already has facilities capable of hosting conferences that are under utilised. These include the Michael Fowler Centre and hotel opposite, the Westpac stadium , and no doubt other hotels too. And building such a facility on the waterfront is also a very imprudent idea, as I discuss below. If this were really an economic proposition the private developer would raise the funding for it privately.
- Another sports stadium – The Westpac stadium and the events centre on the wharf are under utilised and a new indoor sports centre has recently been built at Kilbirnie. We don't need yet another.

How can you justify such an increase in Rates at a time when inflation is low and the income growth of ratepayers is also low ?

Over the years the Council has continually pushed for high rise development on the waterfront. Earthquakes around the world have shown port facilities and waterfront developments to be particularly vulnerable to damage and Wellington is one of the most earthquake prone regions of our country. The Lyttelton was badly damaged by the Canterbury earthquakes. In a major earthquake we can expect such developments to end up drowned in the harbour. Please learn from past experiences and give that idea away.

Earthquake Risk Buildings & Rates Relief:

The Dominion Post, Tuesday March 3 2105 presents an article entitled "City to help owners who strengthen buildings" on which I wish to comment and express the following concerns:

Property ownership is an investment with which risk can be associated and commonly a financial return is expected as a reward for taking on the risk. Those risk and rewards should be for the investor alone to bear and receive the reward from. There is no appropriate role for council involvement in this activity other than

the development of and enforcement of land use and building standards. The Council should not be subsidising private sector property investors (both individuals and institutions, including the churches some of whom are not poor but hold large property portfolios).

This article informs us of the following subsidies being made to these investors:

- Provision of a pool of grant money the application of which does not appear to be fully described by the article but is imagined to extend beyond just the input of council staff to building strengthening projects.
- Rates relief for a period of 3 years, or if a heritage listed building 10 years if category 1 or 8 years if category 2, on buildings that have been strengthened. And churches don't pay rates. Why not? As already said, some of them are not poor but are the holders of large property portfolios. This is clearly a subsidy by all ratepayers of a select group of property investors and is quite inappropriate. This could be called corruption!

The article suggests that the Council thinks that the Government should also come to the party. There is no place for government in this activity either.

I would also point out that the "New Building Standard" for earthquake resistance that commercial buildings are designed to withstand is somewhat less than a Wellington fault event, the event that is the real threat to Wellington. The level to which buildings are being required to be strengthened to is very low, and buildings that are categorised as earthquake prone have an extremely low level of resistance. These required levels of strength should be raised.

The HSBC and Harcourts Buildings – The newspaper articles on the issues with those two buildings fairly clearly indicates that the NZ Building Code has not been complied with. The developer, designer, and building consent authority surely all bear some responsibility for that situation and should be prosecuted.

Transport and Suburban Development:

The Council squashed the proposal by Westfield to redevelop the Johnsonville Mall. Out in Churton Park we have the Regional Council setting about undermining the quality of our bus service. Our motorway is congested and in need of having its capacity increased, which NZTA is investigating. In the CBD there is a shortage of parking, exacerbated by resident parking zones, another Council subsidy of a select group at the expense of all ratepayers. Decentralisation of facilities out into the suburbs would take pressure off the transport system and the development of suburban malls as was proposed for Johnsonville would avoid the need to travel into the CBD. Who wants to go into the CBD, with its high level of earthquake risk it is a dangerous place to be.

Please put in place a sensible one-way street system. Victoria St and Willis St could be a one-way pair but Willis St is a mess. Please also sort out the traffic mess in Johnsonville with its two closely spaced roundabouts and pedestrian crossings. Roundabouts do not work when traffic volumes are high.

Regards
D Kirkcaldie

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10 year plan submission by Waterside Karori AFC
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DEVELOPMENT OF AN ARTIFICIAL TURF IN KARORI

Waterside Karori Association Football Club (referred to hereon as WKAFC) is one of the largest football clubs in Wellington, in Wellington’s largest suburb. Our player catchment for Juniors covers Karori and extends to Northland, parts of Wilton, Kelburn and Aro Valley. Karori is one of the few suburbs in Wellington where the football club has no lighted training area. Our junior players and hence their caregivers have to travel to many parts of Wellington to undertake training during weeknights. We are getting a great deal of “push-back” on this issue and it is stifling our planned growth.

WHAT IS THE PRESENT PROBLEM?

Karori lacks adequate training facilities for almost 1000 football players and most of the training currently undertaken involves a considerable travel component for junior and senior players out of their home suburb. Karori Park is not a training area., and we deliberately stay off the park for training. In any event there are portions of the park that in winter conditions become unusable through pugging and drainage issues.

WHAT IS THE SOLUTION?

Development of an all weather lighted outdoor training area, in other words an artificial turf within Karori. A temporary solution is the regrassing and planned installation of lighting over the old Terawhiti Bowling Club greens, but the end solution has to be that the old bowling green area is developed into an artificial turf.

WHAT WAS COUNCIL DOING ABOUT THIS ISSUE?

Council had earmarked \$1.05 million for development of an artificial turf in the Western Suburbs, had indicated twice to WKAFC in early/mid 2014 that the development would start in July 2015, but then pulled back from the deal and regrassed the planned area (Terawhiti Bowling Club greens) instead.

CURRENT TRAINING NEEDS FOR WKAFC TEAMS

SENIORS

During the 2014 football season, Senior teams scheduled and paid Council for the following training:

Artificial turf 98 hours. Paid for and trained on irrespective of weather

Grassed pitches: 140 hours. Paid for and only trained on in good “grounds open” weather, No rebate from Council for closures. Kaiwharawhara is floodlit but it is impractical for juniors training as caregivers have to take the children there, stay for the training time and there is inadequate parking to allow this.

Number of teams utilising training: eight of the seventeen senior teams.

Grass Pitch closures, which Council assessed at 31% of bookings lost the seniors 43 hours of training time. The Council pays no rebate for lost training time when their grounds are unusable.

JUNIORS

Juniors pay for the use of artificial turf

Artificial turf usage: 155 hours. Paid for and trained on irrespective of weather

Grassed Pitches: 915 hours, council do not charge for juniors' training, although that has now changed for juniors from start of secondary school age. Only trained on in "grounds open" weather. Much of the scheduled grassed pitch training from 4 – 6pm on winter evenings has to cease early because only Wilton is floodlit, and then only half of the pitch. There accordingly is a training deficit of 253 hours.

Wet weather grass pitch closures amount to 31% of booked time (council supplied figures), which amounts to a training deficit of 283 hours. Our club then has to find largely unsatisfactory indoor training areas, some at short notice, and all at a considerable cost.

Number of teams utilising training: 34 teams out of a total of 74 teams. Some teams train 1 hour others 2 hours per week, total required 1122 hours, current further training deficit 52 hours. All of this adds to a total training deficit for Juniors during the season of **598 hours**.

TOURNAMENT AND SUMMERTIME ACTIVITIES, INCLUDING PRE SEASON TRAINING

There are a number of tournaments and summertime activities which fall outside of the traditional football season. Examples are the U19 tournament at Napier, women's U19 in Christchurch, the 8 – 14 year olds tournaments in Taupo, Wellington and Wairarapa, and summer programmes building up to pre season tournaments. Because some of the training grounds are not useable when they are given over for athletics (Ben Burn) and cricket (Karori Park, Wilton), the pressure comes on other areas.

Seniors

U19 males, 21 hours booked, artificial turf and grass pitches depending on availability

U17, U19 females, 12 hours booked, grass only.

Pre season training Jan – March, 45 hours grass only, turf booked as and when required

Juniors

58 hours of training is undertaken for post season tournaments, artificial turf and grass pitches.

304 hours of training is booked on Wilton Park for our High Performance Programme to ensure Karori Park is freed up entirely for Cricket

33 hours of pre season grass training, turf booked as and when required

WHY AN OUTDOOR SPORT HAS TO HAVE OUTDOOR TRAINING

Indoor training for an outdoor sport is simply wrong, other than for fitness. We have to have some booked however, and paid for, for fitness training when outdoor facilities are rained off

All indoor areas in Wellington in general and Karori in particular are too small

The surface is wrong, one cannot dive, slide or "tackle" on wooden surfaces

Only one team can safely fit on a gym sized area

Indoor cannot be used for practising passing manoeuvres, the fundamental aspect of football

Goal keeping practice is utterly impractical on wooden floors

THE INADEQUACY OF INDOOR FACILITIES IN KARORI AND ENVIRONS

Marsden Collegewill not hire out their Gym to football

Karori Normal and Karori West are school halls, not gyms

Northland Community Centre is a hall, not a gym, but we do book it

VUW Teachers College is a gym but is still only suitable for fitness training, it is also not often available on an opportunity basis.

GOING BACK TO THE PROBLEM

Karori Park lacks an all weather lighted training area.

Looking around other football parks in the Wellington city area, the following facilities have lighting:

NAIRNVILLE, fully lit, turf and grass

JOHNSONVILLE, Turf lit

MIRAMAR, grass, 1/3rd lit

SEATOUN, grass, fully lit

SINCLAIR, grass, both fields lit

MELROSE, grass, fully lit

WAKEFIELD, grass fields and turf fields, fully lit

MARTIN LUCKIE, grass, partially lit

KAIWHARAWHARA, grass, fully lit but car parking is fraught. The facility is also over 10kms from our home ground. No direct bus route.

WILTON, grass, half lit but again car parking is a major problem. The facility is 5km from our home ground and not a direct bus route

During the 2005/6 redevelopment of Karori Park, lights were removed but not replaced. During that time we spent over \$300,000 upgrading our clubrooms. Those two seasons without a home ground decimated the Club. When we rebuilt the clubrooms we rebuilt the club membership and we stand on the cusp of further expansion which will be stymied without usable local training facilities.

GENERAL

There appears to be a Council funding shortfall issue. We had already offered to be part of any funding activity, and reaffirmed our commitment in that regard. Given the funding problem, we discussed with Council Officers a staged approach for Terawhiti, commencing with minimal groundwork but with lighting, and keeping in mind the potential for further development in the early future. It was reaffirmed that Council regard the best use of the retired bowling greens as a sports training facility.

Terawhiti Bowling Club site_development as a grassed area does not preclude early future development There have been criticisms of the site with regard to parking, and possible disturbance due to floodlighting. There is considerable rough ground near the site which could be developed for parking. Floodlighting is now very sophisticated with respect to its facility for directional focus, and in any case, our Club would not envisage using lights past 9 pm in winter, and never in summer.

WKAFC THEREFORE PROPOSES:

In a partnership situation we would see Council continuing to own the former Terawhiti Bowling Club land, undertaking any of the consent processes as landowner, and undertaking the ongoing maintenance of the site.

WKAFC would undertake a capital raising project to fund the construction of the turf and installation of lights with Council developing the peripheral area with fencing, landscaping and parking, and we would ideally commence the process now, with Council's approval.

Louis Schmitt
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Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

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Johnsonville, Karori and Tawa?

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Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose Don't know

Comments

Do you see other matters as priorities?

Comments

Who we are reaching

You don't have to complete this section but this information helps us to know who we are reaching. (Note: the information you provide is open to public view.)

I am

Male
 Female

My age is

under 18 years
 18-29 years
 30-39 years
 40-49 years
 50-59 years
 60 years and older

Have you ever made a submission on a draft annual or long-term plan before?

Yes
 No

Which of the following best describes you?

Residential ratepayer
 Commercial ratepayer
 Residential and commercial ratepayer

- I rent
 - Other
-

Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

- New Zealand European
- Māori
- Samoan
- Cook Island
- Tongan
- Niuean
- Chinese
- Indian
- Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali)

Please state:
South African

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

Attached Documents

File
2015-25 Draft Long-term Plan

Submitter Details

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 Last Name: **Preciado**
 Organisation: **Weta Digital**
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 Country:
 PostCode: **6011**
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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Correspondence to:

- Submitter
 Agent
 Both

Submission

Do you support the broad approach taken in this plan of investing for growth, in addition to providing current levels of service?

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Comments

Do you support our plan to limit rates increases to 3.9% on average over ten years to fund investment for growth, as opposed to a 3.1% increase to provide 'business as usual'?

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Comments

Should Council take action to improve our international air connections?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

If you want to increase traffic, perpetuate unaffordable housing, use more natural resources, damage the environment, increase litter, and more crime, then by all means lengthen the runway and bring thousands of more people to a city that can't sustain any more than what is here already.

Auckland is a perfect example, and Wellington WILL turn into Auckland if this runway happens. As an international traveler, yes this would be more convenient for me. BUT. As an individual from a larger city in The States, I've seen 1st hand what this will do. This proposed expansion of the runway will ruin Wellington. It will bring in international travelers who have a lot of money, they will see how affordable most properties are, and come back with a suitcase filled with cash and buy up everything, Further driving up the costs for the local Kiwi/resident. I'm not a local myself, but I truly do love this city/country and hope to make it my permanent home, and I'd like to see it unscathed by the wealth of international travelers. It's a bad idea for Wellington - an already small city compared to Auckland - this place cannot accommodate more tourists/travelers/home buyers with more money. Run away from this runway.

Do you think Council should be supporting the tech sector to stimulate it to grow?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you think Council should be supporting the film industry to enable it to stay local and grow?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you believe Council should support private owners with the strengthening of heritage buildings?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Should Council strengthen its key Civic Square buildings, and offset the cost where possible?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Should Wellington seek to remain the events capital of New Zealand?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you support our plan to provide a new and improved venue for concerts?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

 Comments

Do you support upgrading sports facilities where need has been demonstrated?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

 Comments

Do you support the development of new tourism experiences to attract new visitors and get them to stay for longer?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

 Comments

Do you support Council's activities to optimise infrastructure to realise savings and better cope with adverse events?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

 Comments

Do you support the Council's transition to the use of smart technology such as parking sensors and LED streetlights?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

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Do you support proposed improvements to transport that will allow for safer, faster and more reliable journeys?

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Urban Development

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American - Mexican/Italian

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

Wellington has a charm and soul unlike any other I've traveled to in the world. It is a unique and special place which should be embraced. Please don't turn Wellington in to Auckland by attracting rich international business people/travelers. Yes it may inject some money into the local economy for the short term, but the long term - 20-30 years from now - Wellington will be filled with houses the average Wellingtonian can't afford (already an issue). This is an opportunity for the Wellington Council to simply do the right thing and allow Wellington to keep it's soul.

Attached Documents

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2015-25 Draft Long-term Plan

Antoinette Bliss

From: PaulF <paulfranken@paradise.net.nz>
Sent: Wednesday, 25 March 2015 9:30 a.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: submission

Following the Eastern suburbs meeting with the Mayor last night (24-3-15) I wish to make the following 3 submissions:

1 Investment in future projects, especially those likely to benefit commercial sector should not burden the domestic ratepayers.

The commercial rate differential should be revisited and in spite of the never contested Court decision the rationale should be opened up and discussed.

2 Rate increases based on capital valuations are would be well in excess of the c.o.l. and thus enable the WCC to cope.

3 The whole of the country (except ChCh and that area) should be voluntarily increased by 1% for the next two years and that money given directly to rebuild of Christchurch

Paul Franken
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Strathmore Park
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04 976 8338

2015-25 Draft Long-term Plan

Submission form

Visit our 10yearplan.co.nz if you want to submit online. Submissions close 17 April 2015

Enter your name and contact details	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mr <input type="checkbox"/> Mrs <input type="checkbox"/> Ms <input type="checkbox"/> Miss <input type="checkbox"/> Dr	
First name	Paul
Last name	Franken
Street address	1/83 Monorgan Rd
Suburb	Strathmore Park
City	
Phone	04 976 8338
Email	
I would like to speak at a submission hearing <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	
I am making this submission as an <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individual <input type="checkbox"/> Organisation	
Name of organisation	

Draft Long-term Plan consultation survey questions
1) Do you support the broad approach taken in this plan of investing for growth, in addition to providing current levels of service? <input type="checkbox"/> strongly support <input type="checkbox"/> support <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> neutral <input type="checkbox"/> oppose <input type="checkbox"/> strongly oppose Comments: <i>the "addition" worries me. I elected reps on the WCC to provide the services ratepayers need.</i>
2) Do you support our plan to limit rates increases to 3.9% on average over ten years to fund investment for growth, as opposed to a 3.1% increase to provide 'business as usual'? <input type="checkbox"/> strongly support <input type="checkbox"/> support <input type="checkbox"/> neutral <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> oppose <input type="checkbox"/> strongly oppose Comments: <i>OK if we need extra to do earthquake strengthening OK if we want to give some support to ChCh. Canterbury Not if it means participating in commercial enterprise</i>
3) Should Council take action to improve our international air connections? <input type="checkbox"/> strongly support <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> support <input type="checkbox"/> neutral <input type="checkbox"/> oppose <input type="checkbox"/> strongly oppose Comments: <i>Certainly if action means interest and accommodation Not if it means private income to Mayor or councillors on overseas trips at the ratepayers expense</i>
4) Do you think Council should be supporting the tech sector to stimulate it to grow? <input type="checkbox"/> strongly support <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> support <input type="checkbox"/> neutral <input type="checkbox"/> oppose <input type="checkbox"/> strongly oppose Comments: <i>a as long as it has longterm relevant benefits to WCC b The Tech sector should fund itself + contribute to WCC income by rates - Not a soft touch.</i>

13) Do you support the Council's transition to the use of smart technology such as parking sensors and LED streetlights?

strongly support support neutral oppose strongly oppose

Comments:

as long as it is cost effective ^{and} effective.

14) Do you support proposed improvements to transport that will allow for safer, faster and more reliable journeys?

strongly support support neutral oppose strongly oppose

Comments: Not be involved in half baked expensive objection industry to get nowhere.

Urban Growth Plan

15) Do you support the Council funding and taking action to regenerate inner-city precincts?

strongly support support neutral oppose strongly oppose

Comments:

as long as it is cost effective

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Comments:

of course optimise what we have
Not building dream situations

17) Do you support Council's plan for strengthening suburban town centres including work in Johnsonville, Karori and Tawa?

strongly support support neutral oppose strongly oppose

Comments: we have to - They are part of us Do it properly
the Kobburnie Saga was a disgrace.

18) Do you generally agree with the priority projects identified in the Urban Growth Implementation Plan?

strongly support support neutral oppose strongly oppose don't know

Comments:

cut the pobbledeck.

Do you see other matters as priorities?

Antoinette Bliss

From: Skye Anderson <skyeanderson6@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, 15 October 2014 3:27 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Mt Victoria Bus Tunnel

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Completed

To whom it may concern,

I read recently that the Pirie Street bus only tunnel was due for strengthening.
Would it take much more time and money to widen it to two lanes and open it up to all traffic?
This would not only ease the congestion at the Mt Vic tunnel but would bring more traffic to Hataitai.
Main highway 1 connects to Pirie St at Cambridge Terrace so Airport traffic could go straight through.

I hope this idea has some merit.

Yours sincerely
Skye Anderson

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From: [Peggy Russell](#)
 To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
 Subject: Long Term Plan submission
 Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 11:45:25 a.m.

Name	Peggy Russell
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Postcode	6011
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
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Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Anne Harper](#)
 To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
 Subject: Long Term Plan submission
 Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 11:46:00 a.m.

Name	Anne Harper
Email	anne.harper@critchlow.co.nz
Postcode	1021
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Im never going to buy another car. Cycling and public transport are our future. Invest now and attract great people to this city.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Rebecca Warren](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 11:46:45 a.m.

Name	Rebecca Warren
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Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Sonia Corbett](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 11:49:34 a.m.

Name	Sonia Corbett
Email	soniaann.corbett@gmail.com
Postcode	5713
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Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Kate Whitwell <kwhitwell@clear.net.nz>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 11:52 a.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
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Name	Kate Whitwell
Email	kwhitwell@clear.net.nz
Postcode	6035
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	I am a cyclist, a Mum and a student. I've recently started cycle commuting between Ngaio, Kelburn and the City on a regular basis. I'm relatively confident to do this and I am super careful to avoid the dangerous points, so often have to switch between cycling and pedestrian during my commute. I would feel far safer, and would cycle more often if more of the city was cycle friendly with real separated cycleways, or if new roads were automatically built with space for cyclists separate from cars. My children will be teenagers soon and wanting more independence. Commit to funding more cycleways now so that they grow up in a city that encourages them to keep fit and be independent young adults on bikes and rather than relying on parental car ferrying or public transport that may not fit their schedules.

P.S. Priorities for me - Petone/Ngauranga cycleway - just do it please. Also making the city more cycle friendly (Featherston St paint job just doesn't cut the mustard!!), and sort out the Karori/Chaytor St intersections. That is part of my regular commute and is just dangerous as Councillors have recently seen.

Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?

No

From: [Anya Maule](#)
 To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
 Subject: Long Term Plan submission
 Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 11:55:48 a.m.

Name	Anya Maule
Email	anya.maule@gmail.com
Postcode	6011
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	<p>To whom it may concern,</p> <p>I am a student at the Victoria University of Wellington. I am originally from Auckland, and sold my car on moving to Wellington, because I wanted to commit to a more environmentally-friendly way of commuting.</p> <p>I currently either walk or catch the bus, but would like to start biking to university; however, I currently do not feel safe on the roads as a cyclist, and believe something can be done about this, not just for me, but for current cyclists, and people wishing to, like me, opt for a greener mode of transport.</p> <p>In Auckland, I of course also didn't feel safe riding my bicycle on the road, although there have been some steps taken to address road safety for cyclists. In the area where I lived, the roads were extended, and cycle paths put in.</p> <p>I have now been living in Wellington for 3 years, and in my time here I have come to see for myself that it is</p>

a forward-thinking city, but on the issue of road safety for cyclists, Wellington is behind, and something must be done.

I just spent 2 months abroad in Germany, in the city of Freiburg, studying at the university there. Freiburg has been dubbed the 'Green City', and I was astounded by the practical way in the city has been set up to accommodate for cyclists and pedestrians. They have, among other things, reduced the speed limit in most of the inner-city to 30km/h; there are bicycle park-houses dotted around the city just for bicycles; cyclists have right of way, and are also exempted from the one-way street rule to allow for ease of movement (Germans are usually strict on such road rules, but in Freiburg, it is allowed, and it works).

I was inspired by my experience in Freiburg (there were more people riding bicycles around town than driving cars), which has strengthened my resolve to start cycling around Wellington, but I am still apprehensive about the road safety.

As an example, just this morning, I was crossing Whitmore Street from the Law School, and observed as a cyclist came around the corner from Featherston Street with the rest of the traffic, and a car on the side of the road, obviously not seeing the cyclist, pulled out right in front of them, causing the cyclist to smack into the back of the car, and be knocked over. Luckily, they weren't injured (though probably quite shaken up), but this just serves to illustrate the dangers cyclists face on the road on a daily basis.

For these reasons, I support the above submission for the council to commit to doing something to make cycling safer in Wellington.

Kind Regards,

Anya Maule

Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person? Yes

I would like to volunteer for Generation Zero -Yes yes

From: [Juliette Irwin](#)
 To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
 Subject: Long Term Plan submission
 Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 11:58:10 a.m.

Name	Juliette Irwin
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Because it is currently too unsafe to cycle for most people. This creates dependency on cars, which is bad for the environment, and perpetuates an unhealthy, unactive lifestyle.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No
I would like to volunteer for Generation Zero -Yes	yes

From: [Saskia Wallace](#)
 To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
 Subject: Long Term Plan submission
 Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 11:58:37 a.m.

Name	Saskia Wallace
Email	saskiawallace@gmail.com
Postcode	6011
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	No question, this is incredibly important to the future of the city and it's people.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Martin Wilson](#)
 To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
 Subject: Long Term Plan submission
 Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 11:58:45 a.m.

Name	Martin Wilson
Email	martin@capitalproductions.co.nz
Postcode	6021
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Write a message to the council	Cycling is cheap, fun, practical, healthy, clean, safe (apart from those horrible collisions when cars run into bikes), and a high priority for the smart creative young talent we want to attract to our city. We HAVE to reduce emissions, or pay a far higher (or perhaps infinite) price later. Every car park is a huge subsidy from the ratepayers to the car owner, which is wrong in today's context. Cars should be discouraged from the whole relatively flat central city area. Light rail is the obvious long-term solution. BRT is just a cheap and ugly stop-gap. Buses are huge, noisy, and dangerous!
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	Yes

From: [Arran Whiteford](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 11:58:47 a.m.

Name	Arran Whiteford
Email	arranjcw@gmail.com
Postcode	6012
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Write a message to the council	Cycling is the future!! Wellingtons roads are very discouraging to cycle. I dont want a shitty car city like auckland.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Tamar wells](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 11:59:08 a.m.

Name	Tamar wells
Email	mrs.attenborough@hotmail.com
Postcode	6012
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Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Jacob Clere](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:01:52 p.m.

Name	Jacob Clere
Email	j.clere@yahoo.com
Postcode	6012
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Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Bridget Chamberlain](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:02:32 p.m.

Name	Bridget Chamberlain
Email	bridget.m.chamberlain@gmail.com
Postcode	6011
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Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No
I would like to volunteer for Generation Zero -Yes	yes

From: [James Renwick](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:04:24 p.m.

Name	James Renwick
Email	james.renwick126@gmail.com
Postcode	5032
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	I have been a bicycle commuter in Wellington off and on for the last 20 years and have had my share of incidents on the streets. I have also lived overseas and know what can be achieved by a city with the vision and the flair to make a difference. Please consider truly integrating bikes and public transport by putting bike racks on buses, and more bike storage on trains. Please spend money on separated cycle lanes and new bike paths away from traffic. Please continue promoting cycling as a viable and healthy way to get around. Wellington is already a really cool place - making it super-friendly for bicycles would be the icing on the cake!
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Samantha archibald](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:06:13 p.m.

Name	Samantha archibald
Email	samantha.archibald123@gmail.com
Postcode	6012
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Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Fergus robinson](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:07:59 p.m.

Name	Fergus robinson
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Postcode	6012
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Bryanna Evans](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:09:04 p.m.

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Email	bry.evans@hotmail.co.uk
Postcode	6012
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Matt Martindale](#)
 To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
 Subject: Long Term Plan submission
 Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:13:59 p.m.

Name	Matt Martindale
Email	insert.my.alias@gmail.com
Postcode	6037
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No
I would like to volunteer for Generation Zero -Yes	yes

From: [Marcellus Lilley](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:15:09 p.m.

Name	Marcellus Lilley
Email	marcelluslilley@studiopacific.co.nz
Postcode	6012
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Ekta gray](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:16:03 p.m.

Name	Ekta gray
Email	ektaprateshandil@gmail.com
Postcode	6011
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Everything is awesome
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Matt Gibbons](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:17:35 p.m.

Name	Matt Gibbons
Email	mattgibbons101@gmail.com
Postcode	5010
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Jenny Neligan](#)
 To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
 Subject: Long Term Plan submission
 Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:18:01 p.m.

Name	Jenny Neligan
Email	jenny@bowengalleries.co.nz
Postcode	6011
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Wellington is well behind many other countries to make biking safe. I saw a terrible hit and run, SUV into a bike at an intersection, the SUV impatient to leave as the lights changed and hit the cyclist – the cyclist was considered to be in the way. The cyclist by all witness accounts was not. Wellington is not pedestrian or cyclist friendly yet.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Hayleigh Woollason](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:18:58 p.m.

Name	Hayleigh Woollason
Email	Pinky-s@hotmail.com
Postcode	6012
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
Write a message to the council	Safe cycling is very important!! :)
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Sophie Beckett](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:21:52 p.m.

Name	Sophie Beckett
Email	sophie.beckett15@gmail.com
Postcode	6012
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Josie Major](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:23:40 p.m.

Name	Josie Major
Email	josiemajor@gmail.com
Postcode	6012
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Marc Woodbury](#)
 To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
 Subject: Long Term Plan submission
 Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:24:53 p.m.

Name	Marc Woodbury
Email	marcwoodbury@studiopacific.co.nz
Postcode	6011
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	I cycle to work every day. After being knocked off my bike on 2-3 occasions while sharing the road with vehicles I would like to have a safer commute, dedicated and continuous cycle lanes.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Nico Buckrell](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:26:20 p.m.

Name	Nico Buckrell
Email	Nico.buckrell@gmail.com
Postcode	5010
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Dave De Asis](#)
 To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
 Subject: Long Term Plan submission
 Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:28:04 p.m.

Name	Dave De Asis
Email	Dave-deasis@live.com
Postcode	5019
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Pls.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Stephanie Yung](#)
 To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
 Subject: Long Term Plan submission
 Date: Sunday, 29 March 2015 10:36:03 p.m.

Name	Stephanie Yung
Email	stephaniemaraia24@gmail.com
Postcode	6022
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	As I am a mum I would like the streets of Wellington more cleaner and safer.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Megan Hawkless](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:29:53 p.m.

Name	Megan Hawkless
Email	megan.hawkless@yahoo.co.nz
Postcode	6012
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Jonathan Fraser](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:30:42 p.m.

Name	Jonathan Fraser
Email	jon@ts.co.nz
Postcode	6021
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Kerri Nicholson](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:31:36 p.m.

Name	Kerri Nicholson
Email	Playboyshort@gmail.com
Postcode	6012
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Mattias Nilsson](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:33:47 p.m.

Name	Mattias Nilsson
Email	Mattias.a.nilsson@gmail.com
Postcode	6011
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Alfonso Schmidt](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:34:57 p.m.

Name	Alfonso Schmidt
Email	alj.schmidt@gmail.com
Postcode	6021
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Aaron Mckay](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:36:52 p.m.

Name	Aaron Mckay
Email	Tsaraaron@gmail.com
Postcode	6021
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Deon Teo](#)
 To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
 Subject: Long Term Plan submission
 Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:38:09 p.m.

Name	Deon Teo
Email	Kero291@hotmail.com
Postcode	6035
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [marc o'meara](#)
 To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
 Subject: Long Term Plan submission
 Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:38:13 p.m.

Name	marc o'meara
Email	marc.omeara@gmail.com
Postcode	6021
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	I'd like to be able to bike to and from work safely each day from Hataitai. We need to urgently progress on establishing separated cycleways instead of spending money on roading upgrades in Wellington. We need to remove on-street parking to free up more travelling space for cyclists and pedestrians.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [jim Whitman](#)
 To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
 Subject: Long Term Plan submission
 Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:40:23 p.m.

Name	jim Whitman
Email	Jim.whitman@gmail.com
Postcode	6021
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	How can you look children in the eye knowing that you are doing nothing about carbon, nor about safe cycling. This is as important as pre school education and primary health provision. Don't be diverted by party politics.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	Yes
I would like to volunteer for Generation Zero -Yes	yes

From: [Eskedar Beshah](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:43:07 p.m.

Name	Eskedar Beshah
Email	home.eskedar@yahoo.com
Postcode	6023
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes

From: [Tim Williams](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:47:26 p.m.

Name	Tim Williams
Email	Tim6billion@gmail.com
Postcode	6021
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Kenneth Simpson](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:47:31 p.m.

Name	Kenneth Simpson
Email	ksimpson@ihug.co.nz
Postcode	6021
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Cycling in Wellington at present is not safe and the lack of dedicated cycle routes is frustrating to motorists as well as cyclists.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Arthur Price](#)
 To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
 Subject: Long Term Plan submission
 Date: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:51:37 p.m.

Name	Arthur Price
Email	price.arthur@gmail.com
Postcode	6023
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Make Wellington city centre car-free. Wellington would be an amazing car free city. Put more into cycle lanes, public transport and pedestrianisation. There are huge savings to be made putting money into cycling infrastructure. Less cars = a better Wellington.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Talava Sene

From: Georgia Bailey-Murdoch <gmbmurdoch@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 12:53 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Georgia Bailey-Murdoch
Email	gmbmurdoch@gmail.com
Postcode	6011
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

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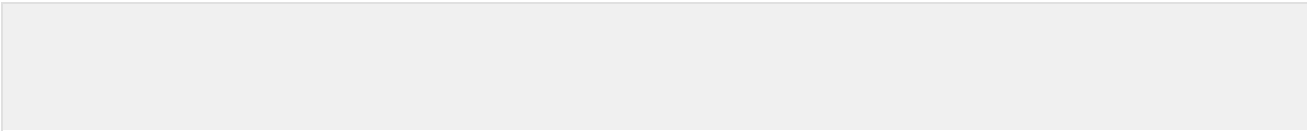
From: Meri Gracia <txell_gracia@yahoo.es>
Sent: Tuesday, 31 March 2015 9:59 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Meri Gracia
Email	txell_gracia@yahoo.es
Postcode	6011
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

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From: Joseph Murray-Cullen <jmurraycullen@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 1:24 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Joseph Murray-Cullen
Email	jmurraycullen@gmail.com
Postcode	6021
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	<p>Council should also consider:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - creating 2 PT hubs at train station and basin ends of town, supported by a lot of parking buildings - road pricing - removing all buses from going through town and replace with free electric buses that circulate (smell of diesel buses at peak is gross, and they are dangerous) - introducing park and ride - lane switching for the tunnel etc based on peak traffic <p>Cheers Joe</p>



**Would you like to deliver
an oral submission to
council in person?** Yes

Antoinette Bliss

From: Dion Downey <diontdowney@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 1:40 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Dion Downey
Email	diontdowney@gmail.com
Postcode	6011
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	Yes
I would like to volunteer for Generation Zero -Yes	yes

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From: John Hancock <John@hancock.co.nz>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 1:02 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	John Hancock
Email	John@hancock.co.nz
Postcode	6012
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Joshua Patterson <josh.c.patterson@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 1:06 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

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Name	Joshua Patterson
Email	josh.c.patterson@gmail.com
Postcode	5018
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

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From: Clare Gillard <gillardgirl@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 5:36 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Clare Gillard
Email	gillardgirl@gmail.com
Postcode	6021
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Cycling in Wellington should be accessible to everyone - the city is such an ideal size and set-up for short journeys.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	Yes

Antoinette Bliss

From: Alastair Baldwin <alastair.baldwin@live.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 1:08 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Alastair Baldwin
Email	alastair.baldwin@live.com
Postcode	6012
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Cycling is such a win-win. Making it safer in the city is a no-brainer.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Alastair Baldwin](#)
 To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
 Subject: Long Term Plan submission
 Date: Friday, 17 April 2015 10:21:46 a.m.

Name	Alastair Baldwin
Email	alastair.baldwin@live.com
Postcode	6012
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	I support immediate action to improve cycling safety and build separated cycleways because it'll encourage more people to cycle and make the experience much more pleasant for those already riding.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No
I would like to volunteer for Generation Zero -Yes	yes

Antoinette Bliss

From: Alana McCrossin <a.mccrossin@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 1:27 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Alana McCrossin
Email	a.mccrossin@gmail.com
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Ari Pfeiffenberger <ari.sarah@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 10:56 a.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Ari Pfeiffenberger
Email	ari.sarah@gmail.com
Postcode	6023
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	I love Wellington and have lived here for over 10 years. Although I drive at times I bike far more often and would love for WCC to take action on providing safe cycling infrastructure for bike transport to reduce congestion, improve air quality and support those of us choosing to bike instead of using our cars
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	Yes

Antoinette Bliss

From: Kiarash Taghavi <kiarash.taghavi@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 4:30 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Kiarash Taghavi
Email	kiarash.taghavi@gmail.com
Postcode	5011
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Please consider the cyclists that put their lives at risk traversing the highway from Lower Hutt to Wellington on a daily basis. This is a beautiful track, and helps a group of people stay active and healthy, and I don't know why they should be punished by risking a dangerous accident that often happens.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	Yes

Antoinette Bliss

From: Geraint Scott <geraintmusic@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, 29 March 2015 5:47 a.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Geraint Scott
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Postcode	6011
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Make our city safe for children to ride around in. From there, you'll see adults using the network too and suddenly we'll have a ton of casual everyday cyclists instead of a ton of speeding cars!
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	Yes

Antoinette Bliss

From: Alyssa Herman <alyssaherman818@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, 29 March 2015 10:23 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Alyssa Herman
Email	alyssaherman818@gmail.com
Postcode	6021
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	My partner cycles daily to work, his safety is my first priority.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	Yes
I would like to volunteer for Generation Zero -Yes	yes

Antoinette Bliss

From: Nina Human <perched@live.com>
Sent: Sunday, 29 March 2015 10:40 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Name	Nina Human
Email	perched@live.com
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
Write a message to the council	Instead of reducing speeds, seeing cars banned in the inner city, only busses and delivery vehicles. I believe that cycling and public transport will keep cities healthy, friendly and safe
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	Yes
I would like to volunteer for Generation Zero -Yes	yes

Antoinette Bliss

From: Eryn Rogers <eryn.e.rogers@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, 30 March 2015 1:20 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Name	Eryn Rogers
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Real safe spaces for cyclists will make driving in Wellington much easier. Driving in Wellington city is frightening as is cycling. I would cycle to work, but I don't because I have seen too many accidents.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	Yes

Antoinette Bliss

From: Tom Bennion <bennionlaw@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, 30 March 2015 1:42 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Name	Tom Bennion
Email	bennionlaw@gmail.com
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	In the recent Basin Bridge hearing the Board of Inquiry was astonished by the large rise in cycling and the fact that that did not seem to have been anticipated. As a cycle commuter to Wellington from Petone on both electric and regular bikes for the past 5 years, my impression is that day by day, month by month interest in cycling is growing. Wellington has a spectacular opportunity to rival any city in the world for cycling with relatively modest, but serious, expenditure, dedicated to a clear vision. A Petone to Wellington link down the side of the harbour could be an attraction of interest worldwide. It would rival Auckland's Skypath. Making Cuba Street village - already a byword around the globe as a hub of the coolest capital - a cycle mecca, is also only a few million dollars away. So much is within the city's grasp with the right level of expenditure at the right places. International surveys also show retail spending! soaring when cycle path are placed near shops. I therefore urge you to appreciate the tremendous opportunity that is within our grasp.

Let the headline be "world's coolest Capital makes bid to be cycling's coolest capital".

Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?

Yes

Antoinette Bliss

From: Brett Hunt <bdhunt@paradise.net.nz>
Sent: Tuesday, 31 March 2015 6:19 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Brett Hunt
Email	bdhunt@paradise.net.nz
Postcode	6023
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
Write a message to the council	Do not build the Island Bay cycle way until a safe design is developed, not one that increases danger to cyclists. Start first with the problem areas - Berhampore and Newtown, not Island Bay. I support cycle ways, but only those that improve and encourage cycling.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	Yes

Antoinette Bliss

From: Dolores Hoy <Dolores.Hoy@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 1:17 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Name	Dolores Hoy
Email	Dolores.Hoy@gmail.com
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	I would like to see action from my elected council on making the streets safer for cyclists. The numbers of people on bikes has risen. The needs of these ratepayers are not being served by the actions of the councillors who are supposed to represent them. I would like to see those with personal ambitions for power take heed of the needs of the community, and start working co-operatively and effectively with their colleagues on council. We need real action to improve safety on the road for cyclists, not empty promises, untruths, and using the issue to advance personal power agendas.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Kathleen Logan <Kathleenlangrish@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 1:11 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Kathleen Logan	
Email	Kathleenlangrish@gmail.com	
Postcode	6021	
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes	
Write a message to the council	get the southern suburbs safer - cycleway to island bay Adelaide Road is one of the most dangerous roads I've cycled on (over the past 38 years internationally). needs a separated cycle lane.	

Antoinette Bliss

From: Eva Naylor <eva@actrix.co.nz>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 1:17 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Email	eva@actrix.co.nz
Postcode	6012
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Cycling is the best type of transport (after walking) if we want to avoid catastrophic runaway climate change which threatens civilization as we know it and most of life on this planet.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Katie Shillito <shillitok@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 1:25 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Write a message to the council	Creating safe cycle ways must be a priority for Wellington Council. This will have many benefits 1) reduce our carbon emissions. 2) Safer cycling - less accidents for cyclists 3) Improved health - fighting obesity and reducing carbon monoxide pollution.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Joe Garlick <joegarlick@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 1:28 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Joe Garlick
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Lindsay McTavish <ra2u@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Tuesday, 31 March 2015 9:29 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Lindsay McTavish
Email	ra2u@xtra.co.nz
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	We just need cycle ways! It is so unsafe moving through the city on a bike. As a rate payer - I would rather the council spend money on cycle ways than build a stadium or spend money on Art
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Long-term Plan, Wellington
City Council, PO Box 2199,
Wellington 6140.

March 26th 2015

Dear Madam/Sir,

Though I do not reside in Wellington City, I am often in the city using the facilities it provides. I am also involved in representing St. Andrew's on the Terrace Presbyterian Church in their submission to you to include extending the Living Wage to your low paid contract employees and those employed through Council Owned businesses.

So I consider myself a citizen who lives just over the actual border.

However this is a personal submission that has no connection to my stand on the Living Wage. It concerns the planned extension of the airport runway.

I support without reservation your statement in the plan that people choose where they live and cities have to compete for them and for employers to base themselves in them.

I support the conclusion that until Wellington has direct air links with the destinations that are served by Auckland we will not be able to compete with Auckland to be the commercial as well as the administrative centre of the country. Our short runway is actually handicapping our city as your draft plan says.

I completely support the aim to build the extra length of runway. I think it should be processed more urgently than is indicated in the Draft Plan. If the Anzac War Memorial Park and Arras Tunnel can be built as quickly as they have, why does a runway extension require such a long time?

The main point of this submission is that I have a suggestion concerning funding:

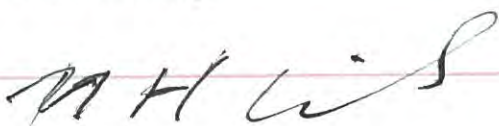
The other cities in the Wellington area are every bit as affected by the airport as Wellington City is. As a resident of the Hutt Valley I suggest that the businesses based in Seaview for example are affected just as much as those in Miramar.

I submit that the cities of the Hutt Valley and Porirua and possibly the Wairarapa and Kapiti districts should be encouraged to become shareholders in Wellington Airport. The share float should also include the offer for individuals in the area to buy shares rather like the way the Government floated power company shares and with the same conditions that if they were not on-sold there would be a subsequent offer at an advantageous price. There also could be the option of the shares being able to be bought progressively through a contribution through the rates.

I submit that we the local people and our councils look to Wellington Airport as our airport and we should be encouraged to take ownership and in that way there would be increased financial support for the runway extension.

Subsequent to writing this submission and before mailing it I have read in the DomPost that "Mayors agree to fund up to half of runway extension". So I am supporting their decision but adding the suggestion of a share float.

Yours faithfully,



Norman Wilkins

25 Bay Street,
Petone,
Lower Hutt 5012

Antoinette Bliss

From: Samantha Sanders <samantha.k.sanders@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 1:28 p.m.
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Postcode	6021
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Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

12th March 2015

Wellington City Council
P O Box 2199
WELLINGTON 6140



Dear Council

I would like to strongly object to the huge increases in rates predicted by the Council in the next ten years as this will be a problem for a large proportion of ratepayers – not everyone is wealthy !!

If the Council doesn't have the money to carry out its wish list of projects, it should budget for them to be done in due course, one at a time.

In my opinion, Frank Kitts Park serves the City very well as it is – there are very few inner city green spaces and this area is very popular both during normal weekends and times of celebration such as New Year.

Civic Square is another beautiful, mostly tranquil space – why does the Council need to change it – use the money required for other projects such as the Film Museum.

As regards cycle lanes – why aren't cyclists required to be registered - if they were, the money could be put towards cycle lanes and the cost to the Community would not be so high – also, those who break the law would be able to be reported.

I have watched the progress of the Anzac Park development – it is a wonderful space, spoiled only by speeding cyclists. Why could the road areas and footpath areas not be separated so pedestrians could wander through safely, instead of allowing cyclists to use the footpath as a speed way. This means that pedestrians have to treat the whole area as they would when crossing the road.

There are a number of schools in this area with some very young children – it is a pity that the Council does not regard pedestrian safety with the same passion as it does anything at all to do with cyclists.

Once there is a cycle lane along Jervois Quay, is it possible that cyclists will no longer be permitted in the pedestrian area along the Waterfront – again, another area where speeding cyclists have taken some of the pleasure of just wandering along, feeling extremely lucky to live in Wellington.

Another thought – years ago when the Stadium was being built, ratepayers were charged a one off fee of \$25.00 – could this be done again ? It would be a lesser cost financially than crippling rate rises. If the Council could charge all people who live here and not just ratepayers, then the costs would be less for everyone and much fairer.

Wellington City is a wonderful place to live – please consider all people who live here when making your decisions.

Thank you.
Regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'Sue Ramage'.

Sue Ramage
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Wellington 6012

Antoinette Bliss

From: Kether Gati <kether@paradise.net.nz>
Sent: Tuesday, 31 March 2015 3:17 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Postcode	6021
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Hi there! The time for stalling has passed. Investment into cycling infrastructure should be happening NOW. The benefits of increasing cycling in and around the city are well known, why wait? We've been waiting twenty years.

2015-25 Draft Long-term Plan

Submission form

Visit our 10yearplan.co.nz if you want to submit online. Submissions close 17 April 2015

Enter your name and contact details	
<input type="checkbox"/> Mr <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mrs <input type="checkbox"/> Ms <input type="checkbox"/> Miss <input type="checkbox"/> Dr	
First name <i>Joyce</i>	
Last name <i>Mackay</i>	
Street address <i>10 Monro St</i>	
Suburb <i>Seatoun</i>	City <i>Wellington</i>
Phone	Email
I would like to speak at a submission hearing <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	
I am making this submission as an <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individual <input type="checkbox"/> Organisation	
Name of organisation	

Draft Long-term Plan consultation survey questions	
1) Do you support the broad approach taken in this plan of investing for growth, in addition to providing current levels of service? <input type="checkbox"/> strongly support <input type="checkbox"/> support <input type="checkbox"/> neutral <input type="checkbox"/> oppose <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> strongly oppose Comments: <i>There is no evidence that most of the 'growth' ideas will increase the rating base population and therefore rates income. People could live in Hutt, Porirua, Kapiti, Wairarapa.</i>	
2) Do you support our plan to limit rates increases to 3.9% on average over ten years to fund investment for growth, as opposed to a 3.1% increase to provide 'business as usual'? <input type="checkbox"/> strongly support <input type="checkbox"/> support <input type="checkbox"/> neutral <input type="checkbox"/> oppose <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> strongly oppose Comments: <i>Stick to essentials and earthquake rebuilding.</i>	
3) Should Council take action to improve our international air connections? <input type="checkbox"/> strongly support <input type="checkbox"/> support <input type="checkbox"/> 'neutral' <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> oppose <input type="checkbox"/> strongly oppose Comments:	
4) Do you think Council should be supporting the tech sector to stimulate it to grow? <input type="checkbox"/> strongly support <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> support <input type="checkbox"/> neutral <input type="checkbox"/> oppose <input type="checkbox"/> strongly oppose Comments:	

5) Do you think Council should be supporting the film industry to enable it to stay local and grow?

strongly support support neutral oppose strongly oppose

Comments:

6) Do you believe Council should support private owners with the strengthening of heritage buildings?

strongly support support neutral oppose strongly oppose

Comments:

7) Should Council strengthen its key Civic Square buildings, and offset the cost where possible?

strongly support support neutral oppose strongly oppose

Comments: Buildings must be safe

8) Should Wellington seek to remain the events capital of New Zealand?

strongly support support neutral oppose strongly oppose

Comments: Mainly businesses will gain. They should pay.
PROVIDING THAT THERE IS NO COST TO THE RATEPAYERS

9) Do you support our plan to provide a new and improved venue for concerts?

strongly support support neutral oppose strongly oppose

Comments: Mainly businesses will gain. They should pay

10) Do you support upgrading sports facilities where need has been demonstrated?

strongly support support neutral oppose strongly oppose

Comments:

11) Do you support the development of new tourism experiences to attract new visitors and get them to stay for longer?

strongly support support neutral oppose strongly oppose

Comments: Mainly businesses will gain. They should pay

12) Do you support Council's activities to optimise infrastructure to realise savings and better cope with adverse events?

strongly support support neutral oppose strongly oppose

Comments:

13) Do you support the Council's transition to the use of smart technology such as parking sensors and LED streetlights?
 strongly support support neutral oppose strongly oppose
 Comments:

14) Do you support proposed improvements to transport that will allow for safer, faster and more reliable journeys?
 strongly support support neutral oppose strongly oppose
 Comments:

Urban Growth Plan

15) Do you support the Council funding and taking action to regenerate inner-city precincts?
 strongly support support neutral oppose strongly oppose
 Comments:

16) Do you support our proposal to improve public spaces such as laneways?
 strongly support support neutral oppose strongly oppose
 Comments:
 YES IF IT AFFECTS SAFETY

17) Do you support Council's plan for strengthening suburban town centres including work in Johnsonville, Karori and Tawa?
 strongly support support neutral oppose strongly oppose
 Comments:
 AS LONG AS IT IS NOT LIKE "REARRANGING THE
 DECK CHAIRS ON THE TITANIC" AS WAS DONE
 IN KILBURNIE

18) Do you generally agree with the priority projects identified in the Urban Growth Implementation Plan?
 strongly support support neutral oppose strongly oppose don't know
 Comments:
 ONLY IF IT DOES NOT RESULT IN AN
 INCREASE IN RESIDENTIAL RATES.

Do you see other matters as priorities?

Who we are reaching

You don't have to complete this section but this information helps us to know who we are reaching. (Note: the information you provide is open to public view.)

I am male female

My age is under 18 years 18-29 years 30-39 years 40-49 years 50-59 years 60 years or older

Have you ever made a submission on a draft Annual or Long-term Plan before?

Which of the following best describes you?

Residential ratepayer Commercial ratepayer Residential and commercial ratepayer I rent Other

Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

New Zealand European Cook Island Chinese Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali)
 Māori Tongan Indian
 Samoan Niuean
Please state:

Privacy statement

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Other issues/matters or general comments

Many ratepayers and residents on fixed incomes or low wages cannot afford a 'modest' average increase of 3.9% (plus W. Regional Council increase). Any increase in our income is influenced by C.P.I. (now at only 1%). We are frightened because we cannot afford a big increase in our rates or rent.
 These 'nice to have' proposals have no guarantee of increasing the ratepayer base.
 Stick to basic operations. Even 3.1% is a lot.

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Absolutely Positively
Wellington City Council
 Me Heke Ki Pōneke



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Antoinette Bliss

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Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Victor Charles <victor551nw@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, 31 March 2015 12:51 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Victor Charles
Email	victor551nw@gmail.com
Postcode	5010
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
Write a message to the council	I do not think speed is really the issue, more the fact that drivers and some cyclists are both to blame, I do find it funny how there is a rule book for cyclist and car drivers yet very few drivers actually know any of the cycling code as one of many examples. Also cyclist's that go through red traffic lights, is it not the same as pedestrians who by pass traffic lights to climb in their cars and then get angry with the cyclist, both are in the wrong yet one suddenly wants to play policeman when the shoe is on the other foot.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Takeshi Kominami <tsunamikominami@hotmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 1:44 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Postcode	6011
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Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Toni Carson <tonigitana@yahoo.co.nz>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 1:45 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Toni Carson
Email	tonigitana@yahoo.co.nz
Postcode	6023
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Write a message to the council	Let this not be a procrastination that is aimed at the status quo keeping Wellington much less than the living friendly city that it could be.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Roger Tweedy <vpeople@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Tuesday, 31 March 2015 12:01 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Roger Tweedy
Email	vpeople@xtra.co.nz
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Write a message to the council	The trends are now obvious and you now need to realise that a city dominated city is of the past. Wellington has the perfect template for a carless CBD with top quality public transport and cycle/walking space. Must also be a focus of solving 'parking' at the city boundaries and suburban centres
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Peter Healy <theearthhouse@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 1:47 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Peter Healy
Email	theearthhouse@xtra.co.nz
Postcode	5512
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Please fund more safe cycling we have to become more cycle friendly and oriented, the future of clean air and life sustaining cities demands this of all planners

2015-25 Draft Long-term Plan

Submission form

Visit our 10yearplan.co.nz if you want to submit online. Submissions close 17 April 2015

Enter your name and contact details	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mr	<input type="checkbox"/> Mrs <input type="checkbox"/> Ms <input type="checkbox"/> Miss <input type="checkbox"/> Dr
First name	NEIL
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City	WELLINGTON
Phone	021 783576
Email	kiwikidsnz@hotmail.com
I would like to speak at a submission hearing	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
I am making this submission as an	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individual <input type="checkbox"/> Organisation
Name of organisation	

Draft Long-term Plan consultation survey questions	
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Comments:	TRICK QUESTION? WCC SHOULD HAVE ANNUAL SAVINGS PROGRAM TO IDENTIFY VALUE/COST IMPROVEMENTS WCC AIMS SHOULD BE NEUTRAL RATES IE ZERO OFF AND ONLY RATE \$ INCREASE FROM CAPITAL VALUE CHANGE
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Comments:

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EVENT
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- strongly support support neutral oppose strongly oppose

Comments: *WELL NEEDS TO SORT OUT AIRPORT - CITY - M/WAY LINK AS PRIORITY & STOP CATERING TO MINORITIES WHO DON'T DRIVE CARS & THINK EVERYONE ELSE SHOULD*

Urban Growth Plan

15) Do you support the Council funding and taking action to regenerate inner-city precincts?

- strongly support support neutral oppose strongly oppose

Comments:

16) Do you support our proposal to improve public spaces such as laneways?

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Comments:

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- strongly support support neutral oppose strongly oppose

Comments:

18) Do you generally agree with the priority projects identified in the Urban Growth Implementation Plan?

- strongly support support neutral oppose strongly oppose don't know

Comments:

Do you see other matters as priorities?

Who we are reaching

You don't have to complete this section but this information helps us to know who we are reaching. (Note: the information you provide is open to public view.)

I am male female

My age is under 18 years 18-29 years 30-39 years 40-49 years 50-59 years 60 years or older

Have you ever made a submission on a draft Annual or Long-term Plan before? *NO*

Which of the following best describes you?

Residential ratepayer Commercial ratepayer Residential and commercial ratepayer I rent Other

Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New Zealand European	<input type="checkbox"/> Cook Island	<input type="checkbox"/> Chinese	<input type="checkbox"/> Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali) Please state:
<input type="checkbox"/> Māori	<input type="checkbox"/> Tongan	<input type="checkbox"/> Indian	
<input type="checkbox"/> Samoan	<input type="checkbox"/> Niuean		

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(Note: all submissions (including name and contact details) are published and made available to the public. Personal information will be used for the administration of the consultation process and decision-making on the Long-term Plan. All information will be held by the Wellington City Council, 101 Wakefield Street, and submitters have the right to access and correct personal information)

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Other issues/matters or general comments

I strongly support the airport extension however WCC & other councils should work with Infratil to better fund this, airlines should be requested to contribute

Re Q9, the simplest most cost effective option is to go straight thru Basin Reserve & move the minority cricket group to another venue (existing). The ground plays less than 1 test year average & far more people drive than attend cricket

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Antoinette Bliss

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Sent: Tuesday, 31 March 2015 11:14 a.m.
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Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Peter Churchman <p.churchman@barristerscomm.com>
Sent: Tuesday, 31 March 2015 8:50 a.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Peter Churchman
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Write a message to the council	The Council has an opportunity to move from rhetoric to action. It is unacceptable that cycling in the city is so dangerous. Wellington has the chance to lead the country in safe sustainable urban transport planning. It needs to grasp that opportunity with both hands.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Roy Tiffin <rtiffin@ihug.co.nz>
Sent: Tuesday, 31 March 2015 7:38 a.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Roy Tiffin
Email	rtiffin@ihug.co.nz
Postcode	6035
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
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Write a message to the council	Cycling is recognised in Wellington as a dangerous activity. Something needs to be done quickly!
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

WELLINGTON CITY COUNCIL 2015-25

LONG TERM PLAN SUBMISSION

I call on Wellington City Council to include in the Long Term Plan as a top priority:

- The commitment to become a living wage council
- The commitment to implement the living wage for the whole council workforce, including the lowest paid workers who are employed through contractors.

I support this because:

A prosperous workforce will ultimately result in a prosperous City. This will benefit everyone in Wellington.

Name SHOLTO CARR

Signature Sholto Carr

Address 28/R BIDWILL ST, MT. COOK

Phone 022 313 7703

Email SHOLTOCARR@HOTMAIL.COM

I wish to make an oral submission

Points to make about the Living Wage

- I want my Council to be a living wage council.
- Congratulations on the steps taken so far. Nearly 500 council workers have been lifted to the 2013 living wage rate, including the very low-paid parking wardens. The Long Term Plan includes provision for a living wage for directly employed staff at Wellington Zoo and Museums Trust.
- But right now there are council workers — like the cleaners, security guards, and recycling workers — on poverty rates of pay, with some on the minimum wage.
- No one can live on these pay rates in Wellington City.
- The draft Long Term Plan says that Wellington is in great financial shape and Council's financial position is strong.
- The plan proposes spending billions of dollars on infrastructure.
- We want to make sure that plan supports our most vulnerable citizens.
- We want Council to lead by example and become a living wage employer.
- The Council's long term plan should spell out how the living wage will be delivered to all the council workforce.

We are calling for the inclusion in the Long Term Plan as a top priority:

- **The commitment to become a living wage council**
- **The commitment to implement the living wage for the whole council workforce, including the lowest paid workers who are employed through contractors.**

Antoinette Bliss

From: Giles Southwell <gr.southwell@clear.net.nz>
Sent: Tuesday, 31 March 2015 7:31 a.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Nelson Curry <curry.nelson@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, 30 March 2015 11:37 p.m.
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Name	Nelson Curry
Email	curry.nelson@gmail.com
Postcode	6011
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Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: christine curry <spicy.curry@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Monday, 30 March 2015 9:12 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	christine curry
Email	spicy.curry@xtra.co.nz
Postcode	5024
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Write a message to the council	Wellington can lead New Zealand in providing a transformation cycle network. People shouldnt have to risk life and limb to 'bike to work. This is part of a healthy society, it is not a cost on the tax payer. The greatest cost is if we don't make changes now. There can be no logical reason why you would encourage people to use their cars to drive to work..if they want to bike. Let our college students and primary school children bike to school, like we all did last century. Beat the World Wide Obesity Epidemic, improve mental health, and QUIT STALLING. The longer you leave it, the greater the cost in lives and rate payers money.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Matthew Fowler <mpfowler@gmail.com>
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Write a message to the council	Please act soon. Other cities are moving ahead. We also need to.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Peter Gent <peterbgent@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, 30 March 2015 7:35 p.m.
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Write a message to the council	<p>Dear Wellington City Council,</p> <p>I would love you to take immediate action to implement safe and seperated cycle solutions. As a former resident of Island Bay, it is ideal to start off with. As a current resident of Throndon, I would love you to deal with the Thorndon Quay on road cycle way and make it a lot safer for all cyclists and other road users to use together.</p> <p>I look forward to the councils building of seperated cycleways.</p> <p>Thank you for taking the time to read my submission</p> <p>Peter Gent</p>

**Would you like to deliver
an oral submission to
council in person?** No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Michelle Eathorne <eathorne.michelle@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, 30 March 2015 5:35 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Michelle Eathorne
Email	eathorne.michelle@gmail.com
Postcode	6011
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Antoinette Bliss

From: Brett Hulley <brett.hulley@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, 30 March 2015 4:37 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Name	Brett Hulley
Email	brett.hulley@gmail.com
Postcode	6021
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	This is the way forward!
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: FAith Wilson <faith.faustus@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, 30 March 2015 3:46 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	FAith Wilson
Email	faith.faustus@gmail.com
Postcode	6021
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Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: michael katene <michael_katene@hotmail.com>
Sent: Monday, 30 March 2015 3:14 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	michael katene
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Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Lewis Grafton <lui_g_pG@hotmail.com>
Sent: Monday, 30 March 2015 12:52 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Stuart Baker <stuaker@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, 30 March 2015 11:39 a.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Name	Stuart Baker
Email	stuaker@gmail.com
Postcode	6021
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	<p>Cycling has been shown to not only be an affordable and fun mode of transport, but also a cost effective one. The benefits to public health, traffic congestion, and even economy and culture are clear.</p> <p>I have lived in Wellington for five years, and cycled almost every day. I'm not an athlete, I don't wear Lycra, and my bicycle isn't a particularly good one. But without it, I wouldn't be as fit as I am, as mobile as I am. I wouldn't have had the money to engage in extracurricular activities whilst at University, the ability to attend job interviews, or a way home after working late.</p> <p>I know lots of people who have been surprised that I cycle everywhere, saying they don't think Wellington is safe enough, that they are afraid to cycle on our roads. Please, show them the council is forward thinking, and make the city a better place for all wellingtonians. More cyclists means less cars, which is good for motorists too!</p>

**Would you like to deliver
an oral submission to
council in person?** No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Sophia Murphy <Sophiamurphy.nz@gmail.com>
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Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Lisa Reynolds <lisa.reynolds@otago.ac.nz>
Sent: Monday, 30 March 2015 9:29 a.m.
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Name	Lisa Reynolds
Email	lisa.reynolds@otago.ac.nz
Postcode	6023
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
Write a message to the council	This is important for creating a healthy and more liveable Wellington
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Submitter Details

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Correspondence to:

- Submitter
 Agent
 Both

Submission

Do you support the broad approach taken in this plan of investing for growth, in addition to providing current levels of service?

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Comments

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Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly Oppose

Comments

Cycling, walking and public transport

Urban Development

Do you support the Council funding and taking action to regenerate inner-city precincts?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Also believe there can be a business case with these

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Antoinette Bliss

From: Sam McCutcheon <sam.mccutcheon1@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 10:54 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Sam McCutcheon
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
Write a message to the council	Wellington roads are narrow and the CBD is a small place so parking around the edge and walking and cycling in the middle makes sense
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

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I think council should support by way of making the resource consents process as easy as possible and to some degree a token gesture of financial support, but this could be offset with allowing the owner to do other things with the building. Don't want to discourage owners from wanting to develop and build in Wellington.

Should Council strengthen its key Civic Square buildings, and offset the cost where possible?

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Depending on the cost and the purpose of the buildings. If a similar amount of money can build a new and improved building which is stronger, more aesthetic, better use of space and multipurpose, then this should be strongly considered.

Should Wellington seek to remain the events capital of New Zealand?

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Comments

Bringing or holding events in the capital is great not just for locals, but depending on the type of event, will bring out of towners and international visitors into the city which obviously has a positive economic impact for the city's retailers, hoteliers, transport operators etc

Do you support our plan to provide a new and improved venue for concerts?

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Wellington will continue to miss out on current high profile acts without a 10,000 seat venue, and our youth will continue to travel to AKL or Australia to see these concerts while Wellington

continues to bring in artists from the 60's and 70's. If we want youth to stay in Wellington, then we need to make some changes.

Do you support upgrading sports facilities where need has been demonstrated?

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Comments

Sport in whatever shape or form is vital to our health and longevity on this planet. If we want our children to play sport, given our sometimes temperamental weather conditions, then we should always be looking to upgrade sports facilities where the need has been demonstrated.

Do you support the development of new tourism experiences to attract new visitors and get them to stay for longer?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

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Yes, where it makes sense. There are several different types of visitors, domestic, Australian and International. There would need to be a clear and robust process to ensure that new tourism experiences met set criteria and understood what the visitor market and trade expectations looked like.

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Great to see bold plans for runway extension, museums etc. that will increase visitation to the city.

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We know the film industry already provides benefits in terms of employment and bringing visitors to the city - let's help grow this industry.

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Complex issue and needs to be determined on the merits of each case.

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Comments

The town hall is an ugly building - knock it down and build something attractive and better suited for purpose.

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Comments

We do this well and should continue to develop and support.

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We need a better venue to get international acts to Wellington. The economic benefits will follow.

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The plan is very clear about WHAT is proposed re investing in growth. A nod is give to the 'WHY' . Please make it clearer that this plan is all about improving people's lives (if it is) and then continue to measure if the plan does this.

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Please continue to keep us informed on progress on the results of investment.

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However... the bigger question really is...long term, is the airport in the right place???

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This is critical. Wellington needs to prioritise and invest in supporting the tech sector. This is the basis for a high wage economy and will ensure a prosperous city.

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Support on a case by case basis. If there is a clear case to do so. Council needs to show leadership in this area and keep in mind the strategic objectives for the city.

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Comments

I understand there is a lot of emotion around this issue. The cost of strengthening the town hall should be compared with what alternative civic square buildings could be built with the same or lesser amount of investment.

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I would prefer to see priority given to investing in creating high tech sector. I think the return on investment would be better and naturally lead to events happening in Wellington.

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LED streetlights, I support. Parking sensors, I'm not so sure about.

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Comments

Depends on the details though. I've heard some outrageous plans that would see bigger buses into Karori, but only if all other traffic stops to allow buses through the tunnel - doesn't sound very clever to me.

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Comments

Continue to be sensitive to the unique nature of each of the precincts. On a wider note re development: I would like to see the Council take on more leadership beyond its regulatory role to influence the quality of development in Wellington. For example, look at incentives that promote development by developers who show sensitivity and understanding of the uniqueness of the area, and the way people want to live. Instead of developers who don't get that Wellington is all about improving people's lives.

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Do you support Council's plan for strengthening suburban town centres including work in Johnsonville, Karori and Tawa?

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Firstly is the population of Wellington growing that it needs medium density housing? I remain neutral about development in Karori until the overarching aim is made clear. If it is about improving people's lives - then yes. But if getting more people to live in the city so that rate take increases is the main aim, then the subsequent actions will NOT be about improving lives, and I do not support that. For example, why would medium density housing in Karori be considered an option without looking at transforming the road into the suburb? The tunnel only entry restricts any residential growth. Karori needs a more strategic plan, not a roading plan, a town centre plan etc all being done separately. Please put these aside for now, and start with looking at the unique character of Karori and co-design a transformation with the people that live there now. Karori is the home of Zealandia, and a mecca for mountain bikers. It is big enough to support a village centre, and needs new thinking re moving people to and from the suburb by bike, bus or car. What a great canvas to work with.

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Please set some specific aims in relation to each of the areas. What, by when. And keep us informed about progress. That will help us come along with you.

Do you see other matters as priorities?

Comments

Let's set some aspirational aims re prosperity that improves lives of all people living here. Wellington is unique in NZ. Let's create a dashboard of measures that show us all how we are doing. I don't expect the Council to do it all. I do expect strong and courageous leadership though.

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Thanks for the opportunity to contribute to the plan. I look forward to seeing what happens next.

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I would prefer to see rates increases kept to CPI or below. I recognise this may require some decisions regarding lower levels of service than current but contend that WCC has not tested whether rate payers would prefer lower rates and lower service levels, see my accompanying document.

Should Council take action to improve our international air connections?

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Comments

This is unlikely to be of national benefit, is dubious even for local benefit and is a risk best left to the commercial players to decide. Witness recent withdrawal of long haul asian flights from Christchurch.

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Again this is picking winners. The council has no evidence to support its ability to pick winners in the business sector. Overall business in Wellington might benefit from lower rates and let the businesses themselves decide the best investment.

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I suggest a better approach would be to take a more risk based approach to earthquake requirements. That is trying to assess both the benefits and costs of the proposed standards to see if they are actually justified.

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Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Again this is making assumptions about how the value of these buildings in the future. See comments above about risk based earthquake standards. But also consideration should be given to the value of retaining flexibility for developing other options in the future. We don't know that we will always want the current buildings in their current format. Minimising the spend now retains future flexibility.

Should Wellington seek to remain the events capital of New Zealand?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Again this is trying to pick economic winners. Other businesses get taxed to support one particular business. Why not let them all compete evenly to see who can add the most value to Wellington? E.g. Through lowering rates.

Do you support our plan to provide a new and improved venue for concerts?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Again this is making assumptions about how future forms of entertainment might evolve. It might be that live streaming and on line events become more popular in the future. But it is not WCC's role to try and forecast this or pick winners.

Do you support upgrading sports facilities where need has been demonstrated?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

There is some argument that centralised sporting facilities are more of a community service so if there is a strong need demonstrated WCC should upgrade.

Do you support the development of new tourism experiences to attract new visitors and get them to stay for longer?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Again this is trying to pick economic and business winners. See above.

Do you support Council's activities to optimise infrastructure to realise savings and better cope with adverse events?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

In general support but see notes in my supporting document about the benefits of retaining a flexible response to adverse events rather than assuming we know the nature of the next adverse event.

Do you support the Council's transition to the use of smart technology such as parking sensors and LED streetlights?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

I suggest council take a follower rather than a leader role on smart technology. Early adopters usually pay too much or pick the wrong technology.

Do you support proposed improvements to transport that will allow for safer, faster and more reliable journeys?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly Oppose

Comments

Limited support here. I can see merit in the cycleway proposal and some improvements in bus lanes. But suggest council continue to investigate least cost implementation options. I am not convinced that cycleways need be expensive and suggest a trial implementation and benefit evaluation before full scale development.

Urban Development

Do you support the Council funding and taking action to regenerate inner-city precincts?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Again this looks like trying to pick winners to me.

Do you support our proposal to improve public spaces such as laneways?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you support Council's plan for strengthening suburban town centres including work in Johnsonville, Karori and Tawa?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

I support any move to improve housing supply but it is not clear how these particular initiatives achieve that.

Do you generally agree with the priority projects identified in the Urban Growth Implementation Plan?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose Don't know

Comments

As above support improvements in housing supply but not sure whether these priorities achieve319

this.

Do you see other matters as priorities?

Comments

I see reducing the rates burden, particularly on businesses as a higher priority than trying to pick winners on growth strategies.

Who we are reaching

You don't have to complete this section but this information helps us to know who we are reaching. (Note: the information you provide is open to public view.)

I am

- Male
 Female
-

My age is

- under 18 years
 18-29 years
 30-39 years
 40-49 years
 50-59 years
 60 years and older
-

Have you ever made a submission on a draft annual or long-term plan before?

- Yes
 No
-

Which of the following best describes you?

- Residential ratepayer
 Commercial ratepayer
 Residential and commercial ratepayer
 I rent
 Other
-

Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

- New Zealand European
 Māori
 Samoan
 Cook Island
 Tongan

- Niuean
- Chinese
- Indian
- Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali)

Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

See supporting document for details.

Attached Documents

File
WcC Submission
2015-25 Draft Long-term Plan

27-3-2015

Neil Walbran

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Wellington 6021

Submission to Greater Wellington Regional Council on 10 Year Plan 2015 - 2025

Thank you for the opportunity to have input to the long term planning process for Greater Wellington Regional Council.

This note provides additional information to support my electronic submission on the above plan.

It provides an overview of my overall concerns and explains my views on each key package.

Overall Concerns - Rates Increase 4 times inflation

My overall concern is with the high rate of proposed rates increases.

Good Asset Management Considers Costs and Benefits

It is not clear that the benefits of the proposed package, including maintaining the current services, outweigh the costs. Good asset management principles (e.g. as espoused in PAS55 public standard on asset management) require the cost of service level delivered to be no more than the value of that service to end consumers. I can see no evidence that GWRC has considered whether the costs of the proposed services outweigh the benefits, or shown that the marginal benefits of the proposed service level for each package outweigh the marginal costs, including relative to all feasible alternatives.

Identification of Least Cost Alternatives

As well ensuring the benefits of the proposed service level exceed the costs, and that any marginal cost increases are lower than marginal benefit increases, good asset management requires identification of least cost, or highest benefit to cost ratio, alternative.

Sometimes this might require innovative thinking.

Valuing Innovative Thinking and Future Flexibility

One area which should be ripe for innovative thinking is risk management. Because the future never works out how we think it will and options that provide flexibility of future response have more benefit than options that assume they know what range of future scenarios could develop.

Comments on Specific Packages

Public Transport Infrastructure

This is a very large part of the total spend and it is not clear that the marginal benefits of the hoped for increase in service level exceed the costs. It is not even clear that the current service level (highest in NZ utilisation of public transport) has higher benefits than costs, at the margin.

Protecting Communities from Flood Risk

This should be easier to justify as the costs of floods is very high. However it is not clear why this can't be funded by more of a targeted rate for the communities that benefit.

Getting More People Using Public Transport

As above comments on public transport infrastructure and in particular it is not clear what the marginal benefits of getting more people using public transport are compared to a do nothing option, or other options.

Getting People Out and About

This is a low cost option and so should be easier to justify. Noting that a range of both health and transport cost benefits should be able to be identified.

Keeping the Water Flowing

Although I recognise the importance of risk management it is not clear that all alternatives have been identified or that the benefits of maintaining future flexibility have been recognised. The proposal seems to be targeted at one particular risk without considering lower costs options that might protect, at a reduced service level, against a range of other risks and preserve future flexibility to fund other, as yet unidentified risks.

For example a lower (less than 20l per person per day) level of post contingency service could be achieved with a small desalination plant, portable pumps, hoses, and water tankers. A rough order costing for such a basic, but flexible, back up arrangement is of the order of about \$5M (based on costs of provision of water service in Nauru). Noting that this includes back-up generators, and barges. (Power and roads might also be out in a large earthquake). Such a flexible contingency plan may also be useful for dealing with other unforeseen emergencies that impact power or roads, or require liquids transport for other reasons.

Environmental and Water Quality

This package should be easier to justify as it is relatively low cost, and the charges are more targeted to the beneficiaries. Although I admit that clean rivers do also benefit the wider community. I also admit a personal bias towards valuing our natural environment.

Regards

Neil Walbran

WCC Ten Year Plan - Supplementary Submission - Decision Criteria for Large Commercial Investments

Wish to Appear Before Council

I advise that I would like to appear before the council at the hearings to present on this submission.

Introduction - Supplementary Submission on Investment and Liability Management Policy

Please note I have already made a submission on the 10 year plan and this submission should be associated with that submission as it expands on some of the points I made earlier about the WCC investment decision process.

In particular I wish to make a supplementary submission on specific issue of investment and liability management process (a supporting document provided with the 10 year plan). In this supplementary submission I suggest ways this could be strengthened to better deal with the situation where council makes large commercial investment decisions, such as the Wellington airport runway extension.

Background - Council Need Guiding Principles for Commercial Investments

WCC have some key commercial investments that the council often has to make commercial investment decisions on. One example at the forefront of people's minds at present is whether the council should take a commercial risk on investing in the Wellington airport to extend the runway.

Councillors not necessarily elected for their commercial investment skills or background.

Being asked to evaluate complex commercial risk decisions without a lot of support or guidance.

Analogy is the Commerce Commission, who also act as agent of the public in approving or disapproving large commercial investments by monopolies, e.g. transmission investments.

But the commissioners are selected for their expertise and provided with vast supporting guidelines, and inputs from staff etc.

Suggest the investment and liability management policy could be strengthened to give councillors a stronger framework within which to make large commercial risk investment decisions. Aim being to make process more transparent, help everyone understand council decision process and basis for decisions. Development of some guiding principles for commercial investment decision processes could help make process more transparent.

Develop Guiding Principles with Commercial and Public Input

Propose that council seek input from those more experienced in reviewing commercial investment decisions for monopoly service providers. Possibly Commerce Commission?

Also suggest a robust consultation process on the principles for the public and all stakeholders affected by commercial investment decisions by the council.

Suggested Starting Point for Guiding Principles

I suggest two initial guiding principles below.

Why does council need to intervene?

The council is not a normal commercial investor in that it is not exposed to the commercial risk of its decisions, as it can recover costs of any bad investment decisions simply by increasing rates. Also its investments impact other commercial investors.

Therefore the first suggested guiding principle should be that any commercial investment should have to show that it is necessary and beneficial for the council to invest.

The necessary test should require a reasonable case to show that there is some failure of normal market investment processes that can only be addressed by the council investing.

The beneficial test should show that both the NZ economy as a whole and Wellington economy, including ratepayers, would be materially better off if the council does invest.

Why now?

Any long term investment is subject to a degree of uncertainty about its benefits and costs. The theory of commercial investments in the face of uncertainty is well developed.

It is proposed that any investment that passes the test for the need for the council to intervene should also be subject to a test to show that it is better to invest now than later, given a degree of uncertainty about future costs and benefits. One such technique for evaluating investment decisions in the face of uncertainty is real options value analysis. This recognises that some uncertainty about future costs and benefits may exist and provides guidance on whether to invest now or later, in the face of such uncertainty. It also provides a value for making incremental decisions that preserve future flexibility.

Can we learn from our past decisions?

Any investment decision process can benefit from past learning so we should aim to improve our processes over time.

The final principle should be to include a post implementation review of every major investment decision. This would involve reviewing how an approved projects actual costs and benefits measure up against those assumed in the original decision process. The approval process should set the time frame and process to be used to measure outcomes.

Example of Applying Guiding Principles to Airport Runway Extension

A brief analysis is provided below on how such guiding principles might be applied to the currently topical decision on whether WCC should take a commercial risk on investing in a Wellington airport runway extension. This was the subject of an economic study provided with the 10 year plan consultation documents.

Economic Study Shows Benefit but Not Why Council Needs to Intervene

The economic study shows, based on a number of assumptions and forecasts, that investing in a runway extension should bring a net positive benefit to Wellington and New Zealand in the long term. However it does not show why WCC need to involved in this investment. That is it does not show what fundamental market failure means that a commercial party, such as Infratil, could not make this investment, and reaps its benefits, themselves, without council (ratepayers) needing to bear any commercial risk.

Economic Study Does Not Show Why Now

It is not clear from the economic study why an investment now would, given the uncertainties on benefits and costs, be better now than in say 5 years time.

For example the study shows a range of scenarios with demand growth from 2020. But all with initially low demand from 2020. Given a degree of uncertainty about how demand might grow in the future it appears there is a case for delaying the investment decision for another 5 years when more information on demand growth might be available. There appears to be little immediate cost, or lost benefit from such a delay. But a high certainty of costs if the investment is made early.

Antoinette Bliss

From: Emily Fearnley <emilyfearnley@gmail.com>
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Patrick Thompson <patrick.thompson08@gmail.com>
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To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

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Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Ellena Meehan <ellena.meehan@gmail.com>
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Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Gabrielle Mentjox <gabrielle.mentjox@gmail.com>
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Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Gabrielle Mentjox
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Postcode	6011
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	<p>I cycle to and from work and uni every day. I find it very dangerous in some areas of the city (especially the CBD, and going through the Mount Vic tunnel and around towards Kilbirnie), but cycling is my only option as the bus system is too inconvenient for where I live. Safer cycleways would make such a big difference.</p> <p>I appreciate what you've done with the Kilbirnie to Miramar cycleway. It's amazing. I would love for the council to invest more in such incredible (and incredibly fast) cycleways that are so much safer and nicer to use. Safer cycleways will undoubtedly encourage more Wellingtonians to use this clean, green transport with the added bonus of reducing congestion in the city.</p>
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Natalie Ellen-Eliza <natalie.elleneliza@hotmail.com>
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Postcode	6011
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Because I don't want to die! It's too dangerous to cycle here. Cycling is part of a sustainable city.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Fiona Glancy <fionaglancy@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, 29 March 2015 10:31 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Name	Fiona Glancy
Email	fionaglancy@gmail.com
Postcode	6022
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
Write a message to the council	Because everyone has the right to be safe on our roads.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Mae Koh <Maekoh@hotmail.com>
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To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Mae Koh
Email	Maekoh@hotmail.com
Postcode	6021
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
Write a message to the council	Realise there is not much space but if cyclists were considered in design, it would probably be much safer.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Peter Roberts <proberts@xtra.co.nz>
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To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Because it is the right thing at the right time
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Anthony Dowd <anthonydowd@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, 29 March 2015 10:26 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Anthony Dowd
Email	anthonydowd@gmail.com
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Camilo Echarama <cmiloe@hotmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, 29 March 2015 10:25 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Camilo Echarama
Email	cmiloe@hotmail.com
Postcode	4312
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Because I want to enjoy this city without concerns of having an accident on a bike road
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Tina Quicklooker <tquicklooker@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Sunday, 29 March 2015 10:22 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Name	Tina Quicklooker
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Postcode	4310
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Be safe safe safe.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Sam Douglas <samdouglas.nz@gmail.com>
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Cities that are safer for cyclists are safer for everybody!
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No
I would like to volunteer for Generation Zero -Yes	yes

Antoinette Bliss

From: Megan Parry <meg.e.parry@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, 29 March 2015 10:18 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Postcode	6021
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	I find it scary as a pedestrian at times, let alone on a bike.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Celine Jan <grosminet146@hotmail.com>
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To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Less pollution, better health, safe and alive.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Shannon Anderson <andsh16@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, 29 March 2015 10:14 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Safer for everyone, pedestrians included!
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Helen Beaglehole <beagsx4@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Sunday, 29 March 2015 10:10 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Too many accidents involving cyclists. Would like my kids to be safer on the roads.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Juliet Esveld <juliet.esveld@hotmail.co.nz>
Sent: Sunday, 29 March 2015 10:08 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Juliet Esveld
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Postcode	6011
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Jen Lau <jlau03@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, 29 March 2015 10:07 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Postcode	94122
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Biking us much more sustainable for the city and people.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Rose Short <rosemary.short@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, 29 March 2015 9:55 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Rose Short
Email	rosemary.short@gmail.com
Postcode	6021
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Kia ora. I am a regular cyclist in Wellington and see it as a great way to get around. But I am aware of the dangers - there have been many close calls already often as a result of poor cycling infrastructure like not enough space for cars to pass cyclists safely. Wellington should build on their reputation as a forward thinking and inclusive community by creating space for cyclists starting with the Island Bay cycle way. Rose
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Michelle Wilson <michellewilson1970@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, 29 March 2015 9:38 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Michelle Wilson
Email	michellewilson1970@gmail.com
Postcode	6035
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: James Dawson <jwmdawson@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, 29 March 2015 9:29 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Name	James Dawson
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Postcode	6035
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Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Marion Lienert <mlienert@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Sunday, 29 March 2015 4:40 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Marion Lienert
Email	mlienert@xtra.co.nz
Postcode	6023
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
Write a message to the council	Cycling is good for health, saves money, saves pollution, and stops congestion on our roads. I want to see children cycling to school on a safe cycleway. At the moment vulnerable people without a good sense of balance, quick reflexes and strong leg muscles don't get on a bike and ride on our roads as it is far too dangerous. Who wants a large bus closely following them down the street?
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Cheryl Corrado <kiwiquaker@operamail.com>
Sent: Sunday, 29 March 2015 1:50 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Cheryl Corrado
Email	kiwiquaker@operamail.com
Postcode	6012
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Auto traffic is increasing and will continue to increase with infill housing. Cycling will decrease the amount of autos and more people will cycle the safer it is.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Gilli Lewis <gilli.lewis@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, 29 March 2015 12:06 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Gilli Lewis
Email	gilli.lewis@gmail.com
Postcode	6021
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Also very keen to see the coast road from Chocolate Fish Cafe to scorching bay cycle/pedestrian only for more weekends in the year. It was fantastic to have Cyclovia three times this year, and helped kids especially to be able to practice safely riding on the road. A better way to appreciate such a beautiful area too.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No
I would like to volunteer for Generation Zero -Yes	yes

Antoinette Bliss

From: matthew whittaker <matthewjwhittaker@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, 29 March 2015 9:33 a.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Name	matthew whittaker
Email	matthewjwhittaker@gmail.com
Postcode	6023
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No
I would like to volunteer for Generation Zero -Yes	yes

Antoinette Bliss

From: Dennis Worley <dennispworley@yahoo.co.nz>
Sent: Sunday, 29 March 2015 7:04 a.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Name	Dennis Worley
Email	dennispworley@yahoo.co.nz
Postcode	0626
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Pls ...make some separated cycle-ways! PLS Do the above!
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No
I would like to volunteer for Generation Zero -Yes	yes

Antoinette Bliss

From: Rosemary Hall <Rosemary_hall@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 11:10 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Rosemary Hall
Email	Rosemary_hall@xtra.co.nz
Postcode	6021
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	We need to make cycling safer so that it becomes a real option for travel around the city, as in other great cities of the world. This is critical to reduce traffic, reduce the need to rely on cars for short travel distances, lessen the environmental impact of owning and using cars, reduce car and bus driver rage against cyclists, reduce the need for cyclists to bike 'unpredictably' as the route for cyclists will be clear, and start to address the escalation of obesity and associated diseases - particularly among young people.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Jack rainey <mangaweka@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 10:54 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Jack rainey
Email	mangaweka@gmail.com
Postcode	6011
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Stephen Inns <stephen.inns@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 10:51 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Stephen Inns
Email	stephen.inns@xtra.co.nz
Postcode	6021
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Nicky Boughtwood <Nicky.boughtwood@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 9:37 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Nicky Boughtwood
Email	Nicky.boughtwood@gmail.com
Postcode	6021
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	I want to live in a city that is safe for myself and my family and friends to cycle and commute in. It's good for health, the environment, business and community.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Nicky Boughtwood](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Thursday, 16 April 2015 8:34:13 p.m.

Name	Nicky Boughtwood
Email	Nicky.boughtwood@gmail.com
Postcode	6021
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Rachel Church <noreply@123contactform.com>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 9:31 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Rachel Church
Email	rachelkchurch@yahoo.com
Postcode	6023
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	I would like to be able to cycle in Wellington with proper separate cycle lanes. I used to cycle every day in London, but haven't started in Wellington because it's not safe enough. I could cycle into town from Berhampore in about ten minutes I'm sure! As a young woman and mother, I ask the council to do everything they can to build a safe cycle route with separate lanes from Island Bay into the city.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Samuel Kempthorne <samkempthorne@hotmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 9:31 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Name	Samuel Kempthorne
Email	samkempthorne@hotmail.com
Postcode	6021
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Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Patricia Kane <pakane@ihug.co.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 8:53 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Patricia Kane
Email	pakane@ihug.co.nz
Postcode	6012
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	I met 4 German cyclists today in Wellington, on their way to the South Island. They have been enjoying their time in NZ, but were missing separated cycleways as they have in Germany.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Susan Hutchinson <susan.hutchinson@clear.net.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 7:47 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Susan Hutchinson
Email	susan.hutchinson@clear.net.nz
Postcode	6012
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Please just stop dithering and fillibustering and get on with it.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Ron Beernink <ron.beernink@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 7:33 p.m.
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Name	Ron Beernink
Email	ron.beernink@gmail.com
Postcode	6023
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Be courageous. Build the city for the future. For our communities. For our kids. Encourage active transport.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Oliver Blair <o.blair@massey.ac.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 6:47 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Name	Oliver Blair
Email	o.blair@massey.ac.nz
Postcode	5317
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Rhys glidden <downhill@outlook.com>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 5:29 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Rhys glidden
Email	downhill@outlook.com
Postcode	5019
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	If you look at the growth in cycling in NZ over recent years and how it is accelerating we need councils to keep pace and enable the changes in society. As I type this I am visiting Rotorua for the worlds largest mountain biking event, now hosted in NZ. By supporting cycling you are supporting our economy, reputation on the world stage and most importantly protecting your forward thinking citizens...
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No
I would like to volunteer for Generation Zero -Yes	yes

Antoinette Bliss

From: Tim Naylor <tim.hugh.naylor@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 5:15 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Name	Tim Naylor
Email	tim.hugh.naylor@gmail.com
Postcode	6012
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
Write a message to the council	<p>Improve the separation of buses and cycles, too many bus stops are not large enough for the bus to get into.</p> <p>Tow away cars promptly that park on bus stops.</p> <p>Remove cars and buses from at least some of the central city shopping zones like Manners Street which should go back to being a mall</p>
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Jeff Rule <hipsterbakesale@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 5:06 p.m.
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Postcode	5012
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	I'm quite concerned that the Council voted to delay work in favour of completing a master plan. To paraphrase an old quote: It is better to execute a good plan now than a perfect plan next week. The longer Council prevaricates over making the perfect plan, the more opportunity there is for particular councillors to use the issue to their own political ends (yes I mean you, Councillors Young, Eagle, et al). Advance stop boxes are great, more cycle parks are good, but just painting more lines on the road isn't going to cut the mustard. Nor will painted strips address the appalling rate of cycling-related injuries. The decision to build cycleways is a no-brainer: Wellington wants to see progress!
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No
I would like to volunteer	yes

for Generation Zero -Yes

Antoinette Bliss

From: David Chittenden <chittenham@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 4:53 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Name	David Chittenden
Email	chittenham@gmail.com
Postcode	6021
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	I bike every day in Wellington but generally hate the roads because they are unsafe. So many people I know don't bike because they think it's dangerous but actually want to bike. We need progress on bicycle infrastructure asap, please!
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Joe Manning <joemanningnz@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 4:11 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Name	Joe Manning
Email	joemanningnz@gmail.com
Postcode	6035
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Andrew Carman <afcarman@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 4:03 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Name	Andrew Carman
Email	afcarman@gmail.com
Postcode	6021
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	We have succeeded in creating an environment where we don't feel safe cycling, so most of us have given up this mode of travel, and we won't let our children cycle in the city except in the parks. We need separated cycleways so we can all feel safe enough to cycle again! As a demonstration project the Island Bay Cycleway is ideal, and will clearly fit into the long term plan. The planning and consultation has all been done, and it's ready to go. Let's start building it!
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Ashley Hooper <ashleyghooper@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 3:23 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Ashley Hooper
Email	ashleyghooper@gmail.com
Postcode	3206
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Jule Scherer <jule@adrenalin.to>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 2:43 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Name	Jule Scherer
Email	jule@adrenalin.to
Postcode	6023
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	<p>I am commuting every day from Island Bay to the CBD and would love to feel safe on the way to work.</p> <p>I am originally from Europe where bike lanes have been established many decades ago and where using your bike to commute is so much for common.</p> <p>It will benefit the environment, the people and the city.</p>
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Shauna Herminghouse <Shaunah@ekit.com>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 2:35 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Name	Shauna Herminghouse
Email	Shaunah@ekit.com
Postcode	6021
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Wellington had made a start on supporting urban cycling, which is good, but it needs to keep going, improve safety and link up a network. Please prioritise funding on safe cycle routes, before more vehicle routes.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Amelia Smith <smithameliaj@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 1:45 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Name	Amelia Smith
Email	smithameliaj@gmail.com
Postcode	6023
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Cities with safe cycling infrastructure are more liveable - it's clear from examples in European cities. This is good for Wellington in the long-term. Make a Wellington a place where talent wants to live!
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Nicci Page <nicci.page@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 1:29 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Nicci Page
Email	nicci.page@gmail.com
Postcode	6023
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	The cycleway debate is at risk of turning into pointless politic scoring by councillors who seem to see opposing it as an opportunity to grandstand their leadership aspirations. I have been completely disillusioned by Councillor's process on this issue. But yet if you return to the basic facts of the matter - are people with bikes safe on the roads at present, the answer has to be 'no'. I have an eightyyear old. He cannot cycle safely on the road due to the lack of dedicated space for cyclists. Yet he wants to but I won't let him, because a road that is not safe for an 8 year old to cycle on is not a safe road. The statistics, submissions and research show that cycleways are necessary and needed. Yes, there are options on how we do it. But the attempt to halt the plan by masking it as a failure to consult and engage community is disingenous and untrue. The attempt to disguise it as a waste of Council money until a so-called ! master plan is made is simply a disguise to delay and derail. Follow process, stick to facts, keep promises and implement decisions.

Taking those steps would see people cycling safely in Wellington and that's why I ask Councillors to support funding cycleways, building the Island Bay cycleway now, and reduce speeds in the CBD.

**Would you like to deliver
an oral submission to
council in person?**

No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Hannah griffin <griffinhan@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 12:23 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Hannah griffin
Email	griffinhan@gmail.com
Postcode	6023
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Thomas Winter <thomas@springload.co.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 10:57 a.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Thomas Winter
Email	thomas@springload.co.nz
Postcode	6011
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Cycle lanes will reduce car traffic significantly for a relatively low cost :)
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No
I would like to volunteer for Generation Zero -Yes	yes

Antoinette Bliss

From: Patrick Butler <squire.butler@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 10:35 a.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Patrick Butler
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Postcode	6023
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Aleisha Keating <aleishajk@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 10:18 a.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Aleisha Keating
Email	aleishajk@gmail.com
Postcode	6011
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Let's make cycling super safe!
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Sara Stuart <sarastuartvic@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 7:22 a.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Sara Stuart
Email	sarastuartvic@gmail.com
Postcode	6011
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Matthew Shipman <matthewshipman@yahoo.co.nz>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 7:15 a.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Matthew Shipman
Email	matthewshipman@yahoo.co.nz
Postcode	6012
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Wellington is becoming an increasing dangerous place to ride a bike. However, getting to school and work by bike can help ease the congestion at peak times. The danger aspects works against encouraging more people to ride. We really need cycle lanes on Karori road, it is too dangerous and congested in the morning and cyclists need be able to pass on the left legally and safely (cycle lanes allow this, shoulders do not). Thanks for your consideration. Matthew Shipman,Karori, Wellington.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Jeremy Armitage <jeremy.armitage@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 2:07 a.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Jeremy Armitage
Email	jeremy.armitage@gmail.com
Postcode	6011
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Wellington is well behind the international 8-ball when it comes to safe cycling facilities.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Louis kirton <louiskirton@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 12:20 a.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Louis kirton
Email	louiskirton@gmail.com
Postcode	6011
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Emma Wylie <emma.wylie@hotmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, 28 March 2015 12:12 a.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Emma Wylie
Email	emma.wylie@hotmail.com
Postcode	3400
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	After living in the extremely cycle friendly city of Strasbourg, France for the past year I cannot believe the difference it makes to the live-ability of the city and the general atmosphere! NZ as a culture is already incredibly welcoming (noted especially so after living overseas) but cycling really adds another dimension of solidarity, connection to and care for the people around you. Simply because when you know what it is like to cycle, as a driver you become far more aware and considerate as well. And as a cyclist, you are one level closer to the people around you - without iron doors. Thus increasing the opportunity for people to cycle safely is positive not only for physical health of the community (need I even mention?) but also for social cohesion within the community. And a hugely important follow on effect from those two factors is their positive influence on mental health. The council needs to prioritize cycling a! s for more than just a method of de-congesting roads and reducing the carbon footprint of the city (although vitally important),

it has the potential to instigate real positive social change within the community as well.

Yours faithfully,
Emma Wylie

**Would you like to deliver
an oral submission to
council in person?**

No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Julia FitzGerald <Jaffa17@clear.net.nz>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 11:57 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Julia FitzGerald
Email	Jaffa17@clear.net.nz
Postcode	5028
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Build protected cycleways in the suburbs with the highest number of children first. They are our most vulnerable people and need to be given a safe place to ride their bikes to and from school, especially Island Bay, Karori, Miramar, and Kilbirnie.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Julia FitzGerald](#)
 To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
 Subject: Long Term Plan submission
 Date: Monday, 13 April 2015 4:36:40 p.m.

Name	Julia FitzGerald
Email	jaffa17@clear.net.nz
Postcode	5028
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Stop playing your pathetic political games and commit to spending the money already budgeted for. Do what is right for the people who voted you into office instead of grandstanding for the next election. It's time to start protecting our kids especially as well as all other vulnerable road users, in all suburbs, regardless of how they might vote in the next election. Wellington just looks dumb now to everyone else because you can't get off your backsides and tap into the government funding available right now for cycleways.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Sophie Jerram <jerram@paradise.net.nz>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 11:24 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Sophie Jerram
Email	jerram@paradise.net.nz
Postcode	6021
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	It's only a matter of time - WCC should to be ahead of the curve- smart cities are walkable and cyclable cities and Wellington's CBD could easily be focused around safe pathways.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Cindy Jemmett <c.jemmett@xtra.co.nz>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 11:16 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Cindy Jemmett
Email	c.jemmett@xtra.co.nz
Postcode	6021
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	I cycle through central Wellington to work everyday. Cycling on the road is a constant negotiation. Separated cycle lanes reduce stress for both motorists and cyclists, make everyone safer, and encourage more people to cycle.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Nina Hall <ninawth@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 9:51 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Nina Hall
Email	ninawth@gmail.com
Postcode	10551
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	<p>Cycling is such a wonderful way to keep Wellingtonians healthy and happy and the city vibrant, clean and attractive.</p> <p>I am a born and raised Wellingtonian who has been living in Berlin for 2 years and the city clearly benefits from excellent network of bike-lanes, even through the busiest and main arterial routes. It cuts down on traffic jams - and people even use bikes to take their children to school and playcenter. For this of course it's critical to have safe streets to cycle in.</p> <p>Tourism has also flourished off bike-based transport. Wellington's own waterfront bike crocodiles are one example - in Berlin there are cyclists who pedal tourists through the city as they lie on their backs; there are city bike tours which are extremely popular too. I could envision a great bike tour scheme in Wellington around the waterfront that would complement our existing mountain bike.</p>

There is also an increasingly strong economic opportunities with making Wellington a bike city. In Berlin they host an annual bike fair which attracts thousands of vendors and buyers to look at bikes and bike related clothing and gear. It attracted a very diverse crowd of people - including bike commuters, mountain bikers and families.

Wellington has already done a great job developing its mountain bike paths, why not make Wellington a role-model bike city in New Zealand and ensure we can travel to work, school and home in an healthy, safe and affordable manner? I would strongly urge the Wellington city council to invest in biking infrastructure.

Antoinette Bliss

From: Chris Livesey <livesey.chris@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 9:33 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

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Email	livesey.chris@gmail.com
Postcode	6021
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Amir Haq <amirjh@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 9:28 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Amir Haq
Email	amirjh@gmail.com
Postcode	6011
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Wellington lags behind other cities in Australasia & the world in cycleability despite a deep desire amongst its residents to cycle more - both for recreation and to commute.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Mike Camden <m.camden@clear.net.nz>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 8:36 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Mike Camden
Email	m.camden@clear.net.nz
Postcode	6011
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
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Antoinette Bliss

From: Sonya Cameron <sonyacameron@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 8:33 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Name	Sonya Cameron
Email	sonyacameron@gmail.com
Postcode	6023
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Please stop the politics and get on with cycle ways in Wellington. It is our future and good for the city.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Prasanthi Cottingham <prasanthi.cottingham@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 7:05 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Prasanthi Cottingham
Email	prasanthi.cottingham@gmail.com
Postcode	6012
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
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Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Zoe Heine <zoe.j.m.heine@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 6:22 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Zoe Heine
Email	zoe.j.m.heine@gmail.com
Postcode	6021
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: belinda hodson <belinda.hodson@ihug.co.nz>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 6:19 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	belinda hodson
Email	belinda.hodson@ihug.co.nz
Postcode	5028
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Francina West <francina.west@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 5:43 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Francina West
Email	francina.west@gmail.com
Postcode	6035
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: James Wallace <noreply@123contactform.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 5:17 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	James Wallace
Email	Teethbuilders@yahoo.com
Postcode	6023
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Louise Blessington <signups2013@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 4:36 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Louise Blessington
Email	signups2013@gmail.com
Postcode	6011
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	I love that I can bike around this beautiful city - I don't love that it scares me!
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Jess Dickinson <jessica.dickinson27@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 4:27 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Name	Jess Dickinson
Email	jessica.dickinson27@gmail.com
Postcode	6012
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No
I would like to volunteer for Generation Zero -Yes	yes

Antoinette Bliss

From: Matt Sims <sims12.51@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 4:03 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
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Name	Matt Sims
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Postcode	6023
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Make it happen!
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: caleb hilbron <kyber99@hotmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 3:43 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	caleb hilbron
Email	kyber99@hotmail.com
Postcode	6023
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No
I would like to volunteer for Generation Zero -Yes	yes

Antoinette Bliss

From: Spencer Crocker <spenniec@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 3:07 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Spencer Crocker
Email	spenniec@gmail.com
Postcode	6002
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Helena McMullin <hmcmullin@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 2:56 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Helena McMullin
Email	hmcmullin@gmail.com
Postcode	6022
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Kolja Schaller <kozsabro@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 2:53 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Kolja Schaller
Email	kozsabro@gmail.com
Postcode	6012
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	I support immediate action for safe biking in Wellington to: Create a safer more accessible cycling environment in Wellington, which naturally promotes exercise, less traffic on roads, less vehicle noise and air pollution and a healthier more vibrant culture.

Antoinette Bliss

From: Rob Fall <robfall@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 2:47 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Rob Fall
Email	robfall@gmail.com
Postcode	6011
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:- Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	<p>Hi, please make cycling safer in Wellington. The health benefits of the exercise (plus not been smashed by cars) will be of great benefit to the population. Separated cycle ways would really encourage people to leave their cars at home.</p> <p>Thank you Rob Fall</p>
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Isabel Kelly <izzykspam@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 2:45 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Long Term Plan submission

Name	Isabel Kelly
Email	izzykspam@gmail.com
Postcode	6035
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Write a message to the council	It is absolutely vital that the Wellington City Council be a role model for sustainable, healthy transport options within our city. To do so, the Council must devote the funds to developing cycling infrastructure so that cyclists can bike safely - not on the same roads as motorists.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Miranda Struthers <miranda@sustaintrust.org.nz>
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From: Stephanie Cairns <stephstephcairnscairns@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, 27 March 2015 2:26 p.m.
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Write a message to the council	I believe the Council needs to be bold and brave in transforming the local transport system. Separated cycle ways are an unfamiliar concept to many Kiwis, hence the doubtful reaction that has come from some parts of the city. We can't let a narrow parochial mindset dominate the planning of a 21st century low carbon transport network. We need to get the Island Bay cycle way built so its effectiveness can be demonstrated rather than subjecting the city to more months and years of snore-inducing indecision, bickering and stalling. Get a move on please, WCC!
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

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From: Tim Jones <tjonescan@gmail.com>
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Write a message to the council	Wellington can be made a much better city to bike in - with the necessary political will The necessary steps are known. What's needed now is some political leadership. A whole lot of voters will thank you for taking positive action.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

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Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

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From: Paul Bruce <paul.bruce@greens.org.nz>
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Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No
I would like to volunteer for Generation Zero -Yes	yes

Talava Sene

From: Paul Bruce <brucepaul39@gmail.com> on behalf of Paul Bruce <paul.bruce@greens.org.nz>
Sent: Sunday, 19 April 2015 12:27 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Submission Paul Bruce WCC long term plan
Attachments: Submission WCC long term plan Paul Bruce copy.pdf

Hi,

I forwarded a submission to WCC long term plan at 5pm on Friday 17th April.

It was done in a big rush and contained numerous errors.

I would be most grateful if you would replace the online and duplicate emailed submission, with the following attachment. The new version is also pasted within the body of the email.

You will note that this submission is on my own behalf.

best wishes

Cr Paul E Bruce

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Submission WCC draft long term plan 16th April 2015

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Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Antoinette Bliss

From: Marco Servetto <marco.servetto@gmail.com>
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Submitter Details

First Name: **Hadyn**
 Last Name: **Smith**
 Organisation: **Alex Moore Park Board**
 On behalf of: **The Northern or Johnsonville Community**
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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Correspondence to:

- Submitter
 Agent
 Both
-

Submission

Do you support the broad approach taken in this plan of investing for growth, in addition to providing current levels of service?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

We would like to see a greater awareness of sporting assets in Wellington so that community facilities continue to meet the wants and needs of this city.

Do you support our plan to limit rates increases to 3.9% on average over ten years to fund investment for growth, as opposed to a 3.1% increase to provide 'business as usual'?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Should Council take action to improve our international air connections?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you think Council should be supporting the tech sector to stimulate it to grow?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you think Council should be supporting the film industry to enable it to stay local and grow?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you believe Council should support private owners with the strengthening of heritage buildings?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Should Council strengthen its key Civic Square buildings, and offset the cost where possible?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Should Wellington seek to remain the events capital of New Zealand?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you support our plan to provide a new and improved venue for concerts?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you support upgrading sports facilities where need has been demonstrated?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

There is a huge return through volunteer investment in this area. There must be a degree of support for the process or volunteers will no longer be able to willing to service this need.

Do you support the development of new tourism experiences to attract new visitors and get them to stay for longer?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you support Council's activities to optimise infrastructure to realise savings and better cope with adverse events?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you support the Council's transition to the use of smart technology such as parking sensors and LED streetlights?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you support proposed improvements to transport that will allow for safer, faster and more reliable journeys?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly Oppose

Comments

Urban Development

Do you support the Council funding and taking action to regenerate inner-city precincts?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you support our proposal to improve public spaces such as laneways?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you support Council's plan for strengthening suburban town centres including work in Johnsonville, Karori and Tawa?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you generally agree with the priority projects identified in the Urban Growth Implementation Plan?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose Don't know

Comments

Do you see other matters as priorities?

Comments

Who we are reaching

You don't have to complete this section but this information helps us to know who we are reaching. (Note: the information you provide is open to public view.)

I am

Male
 Female

My age is

under 18 years
 18-29 years
 30-39 years
 40-49 years
 50-59 years
 60 years and older

Have you ever made a submission on a draft annual or long-term plan before?

Yes
 No

Which of the following best describes you?

- Residential ratepayer
 - Commercial ratepayer
 - Residential and commercial ratepayer
 - I rent
 - Other
-

Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

- New Zealand European
- Māori
- Samoan
- Cook Island
- Tongan
- Niuean
- Chinese
- Indian
- Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali)

Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

Attached Documents

File
Alex Moore WCC LTP draft submission aimed at 2015 Final
2015-25 Draft Long-term Plan



WCC 2015-25 Long Term Plan Submission

Alex Moore Park Sport and Community Project and Sports Field Development



31 March 2015

1. Introduction

The Alex Moore Park Board (AMPB) would like to acknowledge the support and guidance given to this project to date by both the Wellington City Council Councillors (WCC) and Officers. The recent opening of the Alex Moore Park Artificial Turf is an example of that commitment to our community and the priority needs of the Northern Ward from a community and individual sport perspective.

The primary purpose of this submission is to update Councillors and Council Officers on progress of this project to date, to suggest a solution to some of our financial obstacles, to recognise the demands of our high density suburbs (many that follow on from the development of the artificial turf) and to seek continued dialogue with both Councillors and Council Officers in finding the ideal pathway forward and completing what is an important Community Facility for the Greater Johnsonville and Northern suburbs of Wellington.

2. Alex Moore Park Building overview

The Alex Moore Park Building is not only a strongly supported community project. It is also the major support infrastructure for the new artificial turf and whole of park improvements that have been completed on Alex Moore Park to date. These recent improvements are a direct result of all our work on behalf of this community and the strong commitment of WCC in this area. The AMPB "Sportsville" style project involves Olympic Harriers, Johnsonville Cricket, Johnsonville Softball, North Wellington Junior Football and North Wellington Senior Football Clubs.

The voluntary AMPB has been working hard for five years and consists of: Hadyn Smith (Chair); Mel Smalley (Deputy Chair); Mike Collett; Lynda James; Leigh Halstead; Guy Callender; Ian Hutchison; and Steve Dunbar.

The objectives and work of AMPB as a whole of park and community support organisation has also been recognised with the granting of charity status for the project. The following are whole of park project outcomes to date.

- i. Money was raised for resource consent costs by the founding clubs generously aided by WCC and the Johnsonville Charitable Trust.
- ii. Resource consent for the new building and for the artificial turf development was granted in August 2013.
- iii. The stage 1 redevelopment works were funded by the Council and completed in May 2014. The redevelopment works included:
 - i. a full-size artificial turf on the northernmost field
 - ii. a car park at the north end of Alex Moore Park
- iv. The Plimmer Trust beatification was completed in 2014 and the paths and planting have greatly supported the ready use of the park and the facilities by walking traffic.
- v. Usage of the park has increased significantly since the artificial turf has been installed, ensuring our community is more active and involved. By our calculations the artificial turf is available for an extra 50 hours a week over the winter than the old grass ground. This has resulted in an extra 1200 hours a year of usage time. With an average of 20 people on the ground at any time regardless of weather or conditions – by our calculations the result is an additional 24,000 activity hours for the community. We should all be very proud of that outcome.
- vi. New architectural updates (including a tuck shop) and 3D concept plans of the facility are now at a fixed footprint stage and fly over versions can be viewed on line at www.alexmoorepark.org.nz Our Resource Consent has been updated to include these additions.
- vii. AMPB has secured a formal lease from WCC and DOC in respect of the new build area (updated in October 2014 to include a tuck shop). The following is of note:
 - a. AMPB has consulted extensively with the community, schools and other sporting codes and the consensus is that the new proposed facility is needed to support the park and it's increased usage due to the artificial turf.
 - b. The intention for the build is to primarily provide both new and existing sporting and community programmes for the benefit of all residents in the Northern suburbs. It will provide an all-purpose gymnasium, shelter and support as well as acting as a meeting, sporting and tournament hub for schools, sporting and community groups that are using the building or park.
 - c. The new facility will be financially sustainable. As part of our lease application we were required to submit information not just on our fundraising plans, but also on our proposed operating model and budgets.

Our estimates were based on information provided by other sport and community facilities already in operation as well as innovative users, such as corporate events.

- d. The short term focus for the AMPB project is to progress the Fund Raising strategy and the build estimated recently at \$5 million by an independent quantity surveyor. The AMPB is also in consultation with appropriate persons who have agreed to provide necessary marketing expertise and to provide introductions to key funding organisations and personnel.
 - e. A key item in the Fund Raising Strategy is community fund raising for facilities in support of the users of the park. The target from this community is significant for an all of community resource and a huge challenge.
 - f. This facility will significantly support the use of the park and in particular the year round use of the artificial turf by large groups and schools.
- viii. Sport Wellington are aware of our project and are part of the consultation and support mechanism we have used and are currently using to formulate and test inputs into our project.

3. Urban growth

The AMPB is solutions focused and it is pleasing indeed to see in the recent draft WCC Urban Growth Plan (UGP) that Johnsonville is a major focus of that paper. From targeted regeneration and the creation of what has been termed a liveable and vibrant centre Johnsonville ticks virtually every long term box. Even the existing Softball and Football club rooms in Phillip Street, when vacated by the creation of the new build, will release a section that is larger than most land packages currently found in close proximity to the Johnsonville CBD.

The UGP states that WCC must have a platform to support growth in areas such as Johnsonville. Without doubt we have an exploding youth population and as such we need improved community recreation facilities to support the communities needs. We believe the vision and strategy of the AMPB is not only in tune with current Northern Ward thinking but also supports the vision that is currently being created for this city.

4. Community support

This community is incredibly supportive of this building project. That position is reflected by the finding that, in nearly 10 years of formulation, the only negative raised (outside of the volunteer time involved) has been the loss of a small area of grassed space on the park for the provision of a carpark. As residents who live in close proximity to the park will confirm, that was a small sacrifice for the provision of some comfort to their lifestyle and improved relationship with the day-to-day park users.

From community groups such as Rotary right through to local primary and secondary schools the support is overwhelming and has only grown as a result of the opening of the artificial pitch in 2014. The community now want to see progress on building the facility and convincing them that they may need to wait five years or more is proving both difficult and frustrating.

5. Delivering WCC Objectives

The new facility at Alex Moore Park will help WCC meet their community outcomes of being a:

- “People-centred city” and promoting people’s health and well-being by increasing access to recreation opportunities
- “connected city” and strengthening social cohesion by providing recreation options and bringing people together

The AMPB is also committed to environmental sustainability and talking to suppliers of solar energy, water reticulation prospects and other areas where this complex can meet our community responsibilities.

6. Build timing linked to financials

With the community’s help AMPB has to raise \$5 million to fund this building project. That is a tall order for an area that is not renowned for excesses in any financial medium.

It follows that the timelines formulated for the completion of the building are to a degree handicapped by what is needed at both the beginning and end of the build process. AMPB has the following broad funding commitments of \$5.2 million made to the build:

- Approx. \$0.7 million - Sale of assets (Phillip Street building site - this funding source must be the last element in the process as the building currently houses Football and Softball);
- \$340k - WCC existing commitments to toilets.
- \$950k - NZ Lotteries.
- Approx. \$.7 million - Gaming and Trust investments (the issue with this funding is that it has to be used on “bricks and mortar aspects to the build”);
- Approx. \$0.8 million - Community funds from events, individual donations, sponsorship - naming rights, sports clubs, etc;
- \$1.45m - WCC
- Other - around \$1.1 million (commercial/contra funding, private funder, etc).

The clubs who are the foundations for this project have already committed to capitation fees in order to fund day to day operational costs of the project. This is on top of existing year to year operational costs from their mainly junior membership.

The Board and indeed all of those involved in the Alex Moore Park Building to date do so without charge or cost. However, community fund raising is a slow process and we estimate that if this community has to raise the full \$5 million then the project will not see any material return until perhaps 2019. We therefore believe that the nature of WCC's involvement should increase, solidifying the partnership with AMPB, through the following actions:

- i. That WCC recognise that an increased usage of the park has been an immediate outcome of the introduction of the artificial turf at Alex Moore Park.
- ii. This increased usage would suggest that a modern resource on the park would mean an even stronger and complete asset that will serve the community and support the predicted population growth.
- iii. That WCC seriously considers assisting the northern community of Wellington to fast-track the Alex Moore Park building development by instituting a one-for-one investment objective, or similar, in the next WCC Long Term Plan.
- iv. WCC will commit to providing a maximum investment of \$1.45 million plus existing commitments (toilets - \$340k).
- v. The Alex Moore Park Board will commit to raising all other funds towards this project through all sources outside of the WCC.
- vi. The timeline for completion of the build reverts to two to three years from the granting of WCC support.

The AMPB believes that a speedy outcome will enable fund raising to tap into the community excitement surrounding this project and satisfy growing community expectations. We see a one-for-one investment by WCC in the Northern Ward as the right thing to do for both this community and the growth of Wellington.

5. Future Funding - Similar Community Project

Projects such as this our board suspect will be an increasing feature of the Wellington sporting landscape. There is no "unworthy" project but WCC should have in place as part of the Long Term Plan a funding pool to assist community projects on the way. This may be as small or large as is deemed appropriate but an ability to support such projects to get beyond the idea line for significant community need should be catered for somewhere in the process. We acknowledge that volunteers must be to the fore in any like project but at some stage the ability to engage some level of professional support for this pool of projects should exist.

6. Conclusion

In our submission to the WCC for the 2014/15 Annual Plan the AMPB stated that we believed that, on a project by project basis, capital investment should be considered by WCC for major community capital projects. We believe that the building of the communal facility at Alex Moore Park is one such priority project.

Following on from that statement the commitment to the artificial sports field at Alex Moore Park by WCC has been a wonderfully positive outcome for the health, wellbeing and recreational needs of this area. The local community in the Northern Suburbs of Wellington are very aware of the whole of park project and there is now strong local interest in the building development that many believe should follow. Local schools also have a huge interest in the whole of park development and there is both pressure and a growing expectation that we are being pressured to meet.

The building development is now at stage two of the Alex Moore Park project and follows on from the building of the artificial turf and park beautification. Such facilities will support the increased use of the park and particularly its use during inclement weather or major on-park events.

We believe the two projects (the Sportsville building and the artificial turf) have a history of being joined and the community has seen that position throughout the joint resource WCC and AMPB consent process and launch of the artificial turf.

We now believe that the right thing for this community is that we get on with the “building on the park” without further delay. For that to occur we need WCC support of our one-for-one proposition.

On behalf of the five founding clubs and our community I thank WCC for your continued support and enthusiasm for the development of this community facility. I know that the board is looking forward to your continuing involvement and I am sure that it won't be too long before the project develops well beyond a set of drawings and the commitment and enthusiasm of the board and clubs involved.

Summary

1. Thank you for WCC commitment to ongoing associated sport and recreation initiatives, particularly the artificial turf build at Alex Moore Park completed in April 2014.
2. The plan for a modern “Sportsville” on Alex Moore Park satisfies the vision as stated in the draft Wellington Urban Growth Plan.
3. We believe that a Johnsonville Sportsville is a priority community project that can be significantly and positively influenced by WCC.
4. WCC, as part of its 2015 LTP should contribute to priority major community projects that support high density population areas and we believe the Alex Moore Park Sportsville project should be given such support.
5. WCC have already planned for an acknowledged support of \$340,000 towards Alex Moore Park Sportsville project. This contribution has already been countered as an existing contribution and must continue.

6. The AMPB will fund raise a target of \$5 million towards this significant community project and suggests that community raised funds for the project be supported by a LTP investment of a further \$1.45 million in the WCC Long Term Plan from the 2015/16 period.
7. Please formalise your continued support and involvement with the Alex Moore Park initiative through the next and subsequent Annual Plans and the LTP.

Our submission reflects the view of our key partners Olympic Harriers, Johnsonville Cricket, Johnsonville Softball, North Wellington Junior Football and North Wellington Senior Football Clubs.

Thank you for WCC support for Alex Moore Park.

Yours sincerely



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Comments

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Comments

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I do not think there is value for money in the Council putting funding into a runway extension

Do you think Council should be supporting the tech sector to stimulate it to grow?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

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Do you think Council should be supporting the film industry to enable it to stay local and grow?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

The local film industry should stand on its own merit without Council funding

Do you believe Council should support private owners with the strengthening of heritage buildings?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

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Should Council strengthen its key Civic Square buildings, and offset the cost where possible?

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Do you support Council's plan for strengthening suburban town centres including work in

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Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you generally agree with the priority projects identified in the Urban Growth Implementation Plan?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose Don't know

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I do not see the value for money in the Council providing funding in support of either a convention centre or an airport runway extension

Do you see other matters as priorities?

Comments

There should be greater emphasis on improving existing infrastructure.

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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

I would like to see the Council involved in the undergrounding of overhead lines in established areas of the city

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Wellington Urban Growth Plan 2015
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Wellington Urban Growth Plan – submission by David Edmonds

Compared with most other New Zealand cities and towns Wellington has been less proactive in getting overhead power and communication lines undergrounded in established areas of the city. I have lived in Wellington for around 40 years and I don't recall any substantial elimination of overhead lines. In third world countries, overhead lines often dominate a streetscape while in Britain, and most of Europe, undergrounding is the norm, as it is in Wellington's newer suburbs. My submission is that undergrounding should be incrementally extended to Wellington's more established suburbs.

There does not appear to be anything in the Urban Growth Plan about undergrounding of overhead lines, despite this improvement aligning with two of the guiding principles, namely

- Making the city more resilient to natural hazards (in this case resilience of power and communication connections to storm damage) and
- Reducing the environmental impact of development.

Putting lines underground also eliminates power poles, and where needed their replacement with frangible base lighting poles, which reduces the risk of injury in the event that someone crashes into them.

With the demise on the trolley buses in 2017 I would like to see an item in the Urban Growth Plan that makes use of this opportunity to say that at the same time as the trolley bus wires are removed, consideration will be given to relocating adjacent overhead lines underground and that power poles no longer needed will be removed.

An item covering the general tidying up of random overhead lines elsewhere, particularly power feeds to street lighting in the CBD, would also be of value. Examples of where such an upgrade would be of value are Mulgrave and Molesworth Streets in Thorndon.

Heritage areas such as Aro Street and Tinakori Road would look so much better if the unsightly overhead lines were eliminated and the local environment would significantly benefit from such an upgrade.

A counter argument to undergrounding is that it is costly and the people who most benefit are the local business and residents, so they should pay for it. We do not expect business and residents to pay directly for road or footpath upgrades in their local area, so why would we expect them to pay directly for upgrading their local area through undergrounding of power and communication lines?

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Do you support the broad approach taken in this plan of investing for growth, in addition to providing current levels of service?

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Comments

Fully support it to directly open Wellington up to international travel and see it would benefit Wellington financially in future years.

Do you support our plan to limit rates increases to 3.9% on average over ten years to fund investment for growth, as opposed to a 3.1% increase to provide 'business as usual'?

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Comments

I don't have an issue with an increase as long as improvements and good ideas are brought into fruition and that all other area's of wasted spending etc. have been covered.

Should Council take action to improve our international air connections?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you think Council should be supporting the tech sector to stimulate it to grow?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

This is another gateway to the world so again fully support in order for us to complete on the global markets especially due to our physical location on the world map.

Do you think Council should be supporting the film industry to enable it to stay local and grow?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

The potential for the film industry to promote NZ as a place to visit is also great. Not only would it provide jobs for NZ'ers but also advertising.

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Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

In some cases but only if that is something that the owners want to do. There are certain buildings where this would be warranted and others where they should be pulled down. I do not believe in strengthening of buildings where the core of the building is unable to be made structurally sound. Holding onto a heritage building where it could become a death trap is stupidity. In those cases perhaps it could become a heritage site but a new building with character and meaning is built along with the assistance of the council.

Should Council strengthen its key Civic Square buildings, and offset the cost where possible?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Sorry I don't know enough to be able to comment. I would need to see reports on the building to make that type of decision.

Should Wellington seek to remain the events capital of New Zealand?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Definitely. The character that Wellington provides to these events supports the atmosphere.

Do you support our plan to provide a new and improved venue for concerts?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Would be great if we could host larger concert events and draw in the bigger artists.

Do you support upgrading sports facilities where need has been demonstrated?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Again great advertising if we can host the larger events and do so with a great image.

Do you support the development of new tourism experiences to attract new visitors and get them to stay for longer?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Wellington needs it's own monument (statue of liberty type) draw card to advertise and present itself on a world stage. Would be great if we could do that by building a great adventure type building which shows our clean green image. Could even house high end businesses which pay high end lease prices to support it and charge tourists and visitors to enter.

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Comments

Do you support the Council's transition to the use of smart technology such as parking sensors and LED streetlights?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Great idea, will also save us money in the long run.

Do you support proposed improvements to transport that will allow for safer, faster and more reliable journeys?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly Oppose

Comments

A monorail around Wellington would be great. We are small enough and would be another great tourist attraction also providing them with transportation.

Urban Development

Do you support the Council funding and taking action to regenerate inner-city precincts?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Nothing worse than the city dying from the core.

Do you support our proposal to improve public spaces such as laneways?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you support Council's plan for strengthening suburban town centres including work in Johnsonville, Karori and Tawa?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you generally agree with the priority projects identified in the Urban Growth Implementation Plan?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose Don't know

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Comments

I live on a government pension, and so have no interest in economic development in Wellington from a financial standpoint. And from a liveability viewpoint, every extra person crowded into the city, and every extra square meter of land paved over, is a loss of amenity - to my way of thinking. I see no role for local government in economic development, as a matter of principle. I also do not believe local government is capable of 'picking winners', and will merely add to our debt if any of these hare-brained schemes are allowed to progress - So I see no workable role in practice either.

Do you support our plan to limit rates increases to 3.9% on average over ten years to fund investment for growth, as opposed to a 3.1% increase to provide 'business as usual'?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

In my view, any rates increase above inflation is unacceptable (and even that is pretty shocking) unless some act of central government requires local government to take on additional responsibility. In all other situations, the role of local government should be to use the steady improvements in productivity that improved technology yields to steadily reduce the real cost of providing that minimum of outputs that central government requires. I believe productivity increases run about 1-1.5%pa, so that is the rate of rates REDUCTION I would expect to see.

Should Council take action to improve our international air connections?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

If the owners want to expand the airport using their own resources, then that is fine - but I see no role for public money to be spent on something like this. I most particularly don't see that existing residential ratepayers money should be spent, since any return is most likely to benefit businesses, and perhaps bring NEW employees to the area - NOT benefit any existing residents. In fact, new Citizens are a bad thing from my standpoint, increasing the pressure on resources generally. SO NO to economic development generally, and a loud NO to any funding of airport expansion

Do you think Council should be supporting the tech sector to stimulate it to grow?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

No way should council be picking winners. I remember the days of 'Think Big', when the national government poured lots of money into areas it thought were 'winners', with appallingly bad results and a huge increase in the debt of all taxpayers. This notion of picking some sector as a 'winner' and subsidising it is, in my view, lunatic.

Do you think Council should be supporting the film industry to enable it to stay local and grow?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

The film industry will grow, or shrink, on it's own efforts. Most likely, it's a temporary boom built on one particularly fortunate individual, and will die when Peter Jackson does. Or at least shrink back to whatever Wellington can actually sustain by itself. But picking a winner and using my rates money to subsidise it is something I will always oppose.

Do you believe Council should support private owners with the strengthening of heritage buildings?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

I place no value on heritage buildings. So I don't care if they get knocked down and replaced with something stronger. If owners perceive that the market wants 'heritage' buildings enough to pay for strengthening them, fine - but I don't see it as the job of council to make the value-judgement that 'heritage' is 'Good' - and most certainly not to use my money to pay for such an arrogant indulgence.

Should Council strengthen its key Civic Square buildings, and offset the cost where possible?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

The council, more than private businesses, has an obligation of good stewardship - which, amongst other things, means doing things in the most economical fashion. If the buildings in civic square are past their best-by date, then replace them. If the most cost-effective way to attain the required floor-areas is strengthening, so be it. If new buildings are cheaper, so be it. But I have no interest in retaining 'Heritage' for it's own sake.

Should Wellington seek to remain the events capital of New Zealand?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

The private sector should be left to manage 'events' as they see fit. There is no role for council in subsidising such events, in my view.

Do you support our plan to provide a new and improved venue for concerts?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

The existing facilities are more than adequate. (In any event, I doubt that live shows will be a major economic force for very many more years - the newer generations live much more virtual lives. But my view doesn't matter - what matters is that Council can't predict the future either, and shouldn't gamble my rates on a 'maybe')

Do you support upgrading sports facilities where need has been demonstrated?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

New Zealand is saturated with sport - it's practically the national religion. I see this as a bad thing, and would like to see sport discouraged. If a sports club can raise funds for something themselves, fine - but I see no place for council to be providing sports facilities, beyond a few parks and reserves.

Do you support the development of new tourism experiences to attract new visitors and get them to stay for longer?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

I see no role for the council in such activities - If a private operator, or consortium of operators, can't see how to make it pay, I don't think council should dabble in it either. I am highly skeptical of the notion that there are 'spin-off' benefits to the community at large, and entirely skeptical that any of those benefits, even if they existed, would ever accrue to me. SO I don't want my rates wasted on such frivolities.

Do you support Council's activities to optimise infrastructure to realise savings and better cope with adverse events?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

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I very much doubt that additional 'safety' is a good thing - but this should be purely an engineering decision: If money spent on a road will tend to save as much or more in hospital costs, lost earnings, life-span, etc (I think the current valuation placed on a life for such purposes is about 5mil), it's worth while. If not, not. So the right amount to spend on, e.g., strengthening tunnel portals simply requires an economist and an engineer to get together and do the cost-benefit analysis. Personally, I suspect we are going a bit overboard on 'safety' - but it ought to be a simple matter of mathematics, with no room for value-judgements or councillor's personal opinions.

Do you support the Council's transition to the use of smart technology such as parking sensors and LED streetlights?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

I'm always happy to see the benefits of new technology. Presumably parking sensors and cameras with character-recognition software can issue a tick to the numberplate of the over-stayer and we can save all those parking-meter warden salaries, which would be a benefit to the rate-payer. Equally, LED streetlights ought to save on the power-bill. So, yes, provided the cost-benefit passes muster.

Do you support proposed improvements to transport that will allow for safer, faster and more reliable journeys?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly Oppose

Comments

I really don't want to see Wellington grow. If I wanted the rat-race, I'd have moved to Auckland. So I don't want to see anything that encourages people to move here. The streets are already fine.

Urban Development

Do you support the Council funding and taking action to regenerate inner-city precincts?

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I would support taking restrictions on redevelopment away, however - if owners were not required to preserve their 'Heritage' structures, these inner-city precincts might well already have been redeveloped. Just level the playing field and let matter take their own course.

Do you support our proposal to improve public spaces such as laneways?

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I don't know enough about this one to have an informed opinion

Do you support Council's plan for strengthening suburban town centres including work in Johnsonville, Karori and Tawa?

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By and large, I don't see it as councils role to guide development in this way. The district plan can provide some general influence, but that is where council input should stop.

Do you generally agree with the priority projects identified in the Urban Growth Implementation Plan?

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Comments

As per this entire submission, I am opposed to practically everything the council is proposing.

Do you see other matters as priorities?

Comments

Since central government hasn't picked up this issue, I'd like to see Wellington set an example and sponsor a local bill to impose a cap on rates in the wellington area, with both rates increases and net debt increases to be no more than inflation.

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I suspect that the council has got into run-away spending mode because it's governed by a council elected by all citizens, but only the ratepayers have to pick up the tab. There are always more electors saying 'gimmie a freebie' than there are folks saying 'I don't want to pay'. I'd like Wellington to sponsor legislation to restrict the local franchise to only those who actually pay rates. And/or to replace rates by a poll tax paid by all citizens.

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In this economic climate I do not think that the vast majority of Wellingtonians could be able to afford this proposed rates hike.

Should Council take action to improve our international air connections?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

There is no clear commitment for any airline to support this concept. This I think is extremely

disturbing! With Air New Zealand pulling out of Christchurch (when the airline was supposedly doing financially well) further disputes the business logic of this project. I am also concerned that Infratil would not be fronting up with at least 2/3rds of the estimated costs either. Are they in business or not? Do they think it makes good business sense? I think not! I believe it would make more sense to investigate building a new airport in Newlands or the Kapiti Coast - which would relieve some of the transport issues that people have when having to cross town to catch their flights. Light rail to and from the airport would greatly assist passengers. Also from a Green and climate change perspective I find it bizarre that WCC would contemplate building a runway out into the wild south coast! After all climate change was used as one of the great arguments - not to fix the Island Bay Seawall!

Do you think Council should be supporting the tech sector to stimulate it to grow?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

I found it very odd that WCC did not award the upgrade of their own system to a Wellington based IT company. To have awarded it to an Australian company seems very wrong. We have an international reputation for being leaders and yet our own Council looked to the Australians.

Do you think Council should be supporting the film industry to enable it to stay local and grow?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

The WCC and the NZ Govt have been most supportive to the film industry. The film industry is extremely fickle and will go where they can get the best deal! I do not support the concept of building a Film Museum on the waterfront at all. Surely a Shelly Bay based Film Museum (or thereabouts) would make more sense and open up the eastern side of the city more! You could support Ferry rides and make a good day of it - by attracting other businesses of interests into that area as it is well place and reasonably sheltered!

Do you believe Council should support private owners with the strengthening of heritage buildings?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

I don't think WCC should be supporting developers at all! I do think they should be supporting individuals who have had a heritage status slapped on them - I suggest you talk to some of the business owners in the Island Bay village to gauge their mood on this!

Should Council strengthen its key Civic Square buildings, and offset the cost where possible?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Fix the Town Hall now please!

Should Wellington seek to remain the events capital of New Zealand?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Yes - but let's look at getting a cover for the Cake Tin - surely that can't be too hard. I think the group who are currently managing this particular facility should be closely looked at and the whole catering side of things be pitched for again. It could be managed so much more professionally! We need to smarten things up if we want to keep these events here in Wellington.

Do you support our plan to provide a new and improved venue for concerts?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

At the moment I think we have ample venue's - fix up the Town Hall and we will have another!

Do you support upgrading sports facilities where need has been demonstrated?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

This would have to be project by project dependent!

Do you support the development of new tourism experiences to attract new visitors and get them to stay for longer?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Depends what these ideas actually are.

Do you support Council's activities to optimise infrastructure to realise savings and better cope with adverse events?

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Comments

I believe this should be the primary focus of the WCC!

Do you support the Council's transition to the use of smart technology such as parking sensors and LED streetlights?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Proceed with caution as the concept is a good one - but the reality is not always what it should be. For example - the constant problems with the electronic bus timetable etc!

Do you support proposed improvements to transport that will allow for safer, faster and more reliable journeys?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly Oppose

Comments

Safety for ALL road users is paramount. I refer to pedestrians, motorcyclists, scooterists, motorists and of course the cyclists! We all have access to the limited road space we need to share in this wonderful city of ours. I would like to see safe, reliable and cheap Public Transport sorted - I think this is very important!

Urban Development

Do you support the Council funding and taking action to regenerate inner-city precincts?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

This needs to be looked at on a project by project basis! I think the Bond Street pop up concept was an interesting take - but the 'pop up' beach in Civic Square was just shabby and frankly embarrassing. Where is that furniture now I wonder?

Do you support our proposal to improve public spaces such as laneways?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Again - I think this needs to come down to a project by project basis. Maintenance and the upgrade of lane ways etc is extremely important. It all comes down to common sense really.

Do you support Council's plan for strengthening suburban town centres including work in Johnsonville, Karori and Tawa?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you generally agree with the priority projects identified in the Urban Growth Implementation Plan?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose Don't know

Comments

Do you see other matters as priorities?

Comments

I think Wellington City Council needs to take a long and critical look at what it's core business really should be in it's duty to the residents and ratepayers of Wellington. I think the sorting out of the WCC shambolic and difficult to negotiate website is urgent. I think the contract to do this with the Australians should be re-looked at. I think the way that WCC and it Council workers engages and consults with the citizens of Wellington needs to be scrutinized and urgently dealt to!

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We request that provision for supporting the development of a UCI (international level) competitive BMX track at Ian Galloway Park be included in the Wellington City Council draft 10-year Long Term Plan. The past two years have represented numerous long hours of hard work and many hundreds of dollars of personal funds from a small number of enthusiastic committee members. Through sheer determination, persistence and dedication, the committee has raised \$125,000 of the \$245,500 required to provide Wellington City with a race-able BMX track. WCC is contributing \$40,000 of drainage work and possibly \$1000 towards landscaping. We are requesting that Wellington City Council contribute further to the remaining \$79,500 required in order for this project to stage one, a race-able track. Without Council support the Club fear the project will further stall whilst the Committee works to raise the remaining funds. If this occurs, the funding grants previously secured could be in danger of being revoked as the funders look to have granted funds spent in a reasonably short time period. The long-term plan states that: 'Recreation services, comprising swimming pools, recreation centres, sports-fields and marinas, provide a wide variety of accessible recreation opportunities throughout the City to enhance and encourage health, well-being and quality of life. By providing a range of recreation facilities we also attract visitors, raise the City's profile and provide economic benefit by hosting national and international events'. The planned BMX track meets this aspect of the plan by expanding the recreation opportunities available. It will provide a new safe place for younger children to learn to ride, a place for families of differing abilities to ride together, a place for cross-discipline training for the city's mountain bike community, place to develop the next generation of BMX and mountain bike champions. Registered BMX racers in NZ range from 3-70+ years. Our facility provides an opportunity for Wellington citizens to compete nationally at BMX events. This will finally put Wellington on the BMX map in New Zealand raising Wellington's profile as a cycle friendly city - presently Wellington is not represented. The track will be capable of holding regional, national and potentially international events, attracting visitors who will require food, accommodation, fuel and entertainment thereby, providing the economic benefit aimed for in the plan. The Social Infrastructure section of the plan identifies the intention to increase service levels, which would retain Wellington's competitive advantage in that service in comparison to other cities. The reality is that Wellington City is significantly behind other municipalities in respect to provision of BMX facilities in that Wellington is the only City in NZ without a competitive BMX track, (Auckland has 6 and Christchurch have just completed number 4). There is a clear gap in the recreation opportunity offered in Wellington. Whilst technically Ian Galloway Park and the BMX Track would fall under the Recreation Section of the strategy, the Playgrounds Section notes that Wellington City Council aims to ensure that 'families and young people have safe, accessible and convenient places to play'. It is fair to say that in its current state, the Ian Galloway bike track is not safe, maintained or user friendly for all abilities. Other BMX tracks in the region cannot be considered accessible or convenient, being a 40-minute drive away for Wellington citizens. The plan acknowledges that in general levels of

service are currently being met in the domain of playgrounds however, this is not the case in the present bike area of Ian Galloway Park. The Council land compels WCC to support the development required to increase the use of this existing community facility. The Infrastructure Strategy explains how WCC will deliver infrastructure services to meet the needs of current and future generations. We live in a topographically challenged city. Many of the key inner city suburbs are on hills with skinny streets and fast traffic; sadly this is not safe for even skilled cycling children to ride bikes. The only places that are suitable within our city boundaries are the waterfront or flat parks. The waterfront is congested with foot traffic and it is far from ideal for bikes to destroy park the turf. In some cases there are cycle tracks (Karori Park) however, this does not provide the interesting features or skill development required to move up to mountain biking nor, any competition race sport elements. Some parents in Wellington do not buy their children bikes as they deem there is no-where suitable for them to ride safely near their home. Wellington has many 9 year old kids who have never touched a bike, we hope to change this! The sport of BMX has seen a global resurgence in the past 10-years and has no sign of slowing down. New Zealand has many BMX World Champions; sadly none of these athletes live in Wellington. BMX is generally accepted to be the key training ground for the next generation of champion mountain bikers. We praise the ongoing significant investment made by WCC in mountain biking infrastructure however, our mountain bike trails do not generally cannot cater for very young children or for families in which an adult cannot ride with small children. A BMX track can fill the gap by provide a safe and accessible pathway for kids and whole families to gain confidence, skills and transition to race BMX and mountain biking, this further increases the WCC mountain biking return-on-investment by helping provide the next generation of mountain bikers. We have formally partnered with the following organisations and openly invite them to use our facility for free to enhance cycle skills of all Wellingtonians: BIKE NZ through BMX NZ WORD Mountain Bike Skills Courses (users, leverage membership) Trail Fund NZ (Labour & advisors) Wellington Mountain Bike Club (Labour & advisors) Wellington Zone Scouts (Labour) WMBEGI Wellington Mountain Biking Economic Growth Initiative 5 Local Primary Schools in the suburbs that touch Ian Galloway Park (users, inter-school competitions) The Te Atiawa people, tangata whenua of Wellington (Naming, Blessing, Fair, Opening & Artwork) We believe we are inline with the councils' growth ambitions: 5. Reigniting our sense of place (makes the city safer and more enjoyable, sense of distinction and a renewal of the city and support economic development). We are a new attraction and offer fun and economic development when we hold large race events, 6. Creating livable communities and accommodating growth (supports the use of cycling), 7. New and improved venues for sport, 8. New visitor attractions, and; 11. Real transport choices for a sustainable and safe transport (the more people who can cycle - make it a viable commuting choice in their future). The current BMX site is an unloved and unmaintained eyesore. A beautifully landscaped and groomed BMX track (maintained by a club) is the missing jewel in Wellington's cycle-City crown. It is an aspiration for Wellington to become the Cycling Capital City of the World. This cannot happen without at least one competitive BMX track. We are asking for a relatively small one off investment, compared to mountain biking and other sports WCC has invested in to date. We are confident that the club can provide all future track maintenance costs. As a new free attraction and public facility the return-on-investment per user, per visit is extraordinary. Regional BMX riders from other local clubs will seek to train on a modern superior UCI BMX facility bringing economic gain. Lets finally put Wellington on the BMX map of NZ and the World! We formally ask that we can present or provide these in detail through an oral submission. Warm regards, Capital BMX Club.

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Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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Wishes to be heard:

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Submission

Do you support the broad approach taken in this plan of investing for growth, in addition to providing current levels of service?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

I support many aspects of the plan, but not the airport runway extension. The proposed spend is a lot of money for no guaranteed return. Alternative ways to spend this amount (or less) should be explored - is there a better way to spend that will give a faster return? Medium density housing in Karori needs to be looked at with more focus on access to the suburb (transport, roading options/bus and cycling). The access needs to improve before much housing potential is added. There should be communication between WCC and the Ministry of Education regarding the number of schools in the area before building potential is upscaled.

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- Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

I do not support the part that will pay for the airport runway extension

Should Council take action to improve our international air connections?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

I am deeply concerned at the information that is being used to make this decision. The fundamental fact that NZ is a great physical distance from many places cannot be erased and pricing is unlikely to come down. Many people, including some in the proposed customer base (some students, some tourists) are looking for the cheapest flight, not the shortest. I suspect the opportunity cost of not having to go through Auckland is being vastly overated. There is no guarantee that 'if we build it, they will come'. In addition, the length of time for a return on our money is not acceptable. The lack of exploring other options is economically irresponsible - again an opportunity cost; are there other projects that would have a lower risk and a faster, higher return? How well has the rising price of jet fuel in 20 years been factored into the equation? The physical changes to the harbour are also being underplayed, in so far as the latest WCC online survey did not mention it - only how we use the area. I have heard from one Councillor that medium density housing is not being pursued in the Kilbirnie area because of the physical risks still under assessment (including tsunami and earthquake vulnerability). If so, why is it acceptable to lengthen the airport runway which is in the same area?

Do you think Council should be supporting the tech sector to stimulate it to grow?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

This is our major potential area for growth

Do you think Council should be supporting the film industry to enable it to stay local and grow?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

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Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

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Comments

If development occurs on the Michael Fowler carpark area, it should include car parking levels in any building

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Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

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Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you support the development of new tourism experiences to attract new visitors and get them to stay for longer?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

This is certainly a far better plan than the runway extension.

Do you support Council's activities to optimise infrastructure to realise savings and better cope with adverse events?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

I support the 'cope with adverse events' aspect. The 'optimise infrastructure to realise savings' is so broad as to be meaningless. For instance, I am not supportive if the part in the plan referring to libraries becoming more community driven means there will be less trained staff and people are expected to work in them for free. Currently the lack of detail in this plan is making it difficult to put forward a submission on large parts of it.

Do you support the Council's transition to the use of smart technology such as parking sensors and LED streetlights?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Please increase the number of carparks available in total (parking buildings are optimal). People driving in circles searching for parks is wasting petrol, time and money in our city.

Do you support proposed improvements to transport that will allow for safer, faster and more reliable journeys?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly Oppose

Comments

Which ones? Need to break this down. Cycling infrastructure in some form is a must. Please make decisions regarding it in time to get the funding from the government. I am not convinced bus lanes are the best idea in some areas - the existing roads are narrow.

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Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

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Do you support Council's plan for strengthening suburban town centres including work in Johnsonville, Karori and Tawa?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

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Comments

See other parts of this submission: strongly oppose runway extension. Support many other aspects.

Do you see other matters as priorities?

Comments

Emergency and short term housing. Ensuring the 'strengthening town centres' includes solutions that reduce the number of trips residents have to make outside their town centres. Supporting any physical purchases required for Civil Defense/disaster readiness.

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Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

because I am pretty sure there are a lot of kids like me who in the future want to make movies.

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Comments

Do you support the Council's transition to the use of smart technology such as parking sensors and LED streetlights?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Because LED is eco friendly and it will be good to know where the car parks are when I am older (if I have a car)

Do you support proposed improvements to transport that will allow for safer, faster and more reliable journeys?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly Oppose

Comments

Urban Development

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Comments

Do you see other matters as priorities?

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I am

Male
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My age is

under 18 years
 18-29 years
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Have you ever made a submission on a draft annual or long-term plan before?

Yes
 No

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Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

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- Indian
- Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali)

Please state:

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

I am eight years old so sorry if most of these questions aren't filled in, I do not get what they mean.

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 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

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 Agent
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Submission

Do you support the broad approach taken in this plan of investing for growth, in addition to providing current levels of service?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you support our plan to limit rates increases to 3.9% on average over ten years to fund investment for growth, as opposed to a 3.1% increase to provide 'business as usual'?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Should Council take action to improve our international air connections?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

I do not think that proposals to lengthen the runway have a good return on investment. I would support moves to increase regional connections within Australiasia, including increased direct flights to Australian regional capitals; this would not require increases in runway length, and

incentives for airlines would be operational expenditure capable of being tested for returns on investment instead of major capital expenditure that is non-returnable.

Do you think Council should be supporting the tech sector to stimulate it to grow?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

As a worker in the tech sector, of course!

Do you think Council should be supporting the film industry to enable it to stay local and grow?

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Do you believe Council should support private owners with the strengthening of heritage buildings?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Wellington has lost enough of its heritage already.

Should Council strengthen its key Civic Square buildings, and offset the cost where possible?

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Should Wellington seek to remain the events capital of New Zealand?

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Comments

I am in general a supporter of public transport; I support the position that the costing of light rail has been inaccurate to date compared to overseas experience.

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It is hard to identify what the priority projects are from the document 'Draft Wellington Urban Growth Plan'. I support the priority ordering given for transport, and I support the growth areas described in the plan.

Do you see other matters as priorities?

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Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

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I believe we have enough venues for events in the city. Look at last Sevens. We have been saturated with too many events, people can't go to so many all the time. We should strengthen the venues that we have now to best use them.

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Please state:

Brazilian and Japanese

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

I've been hearing of many improvements for cyclist lanes. Thank you very much and I hope this keep going, as every year we have more and more cyclists.

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Why New Zealand should not release genetically engineered organisms into the environment

NB genetic engineering, genetic modification and transgenic are synonymous
Only a very small percentage of biotechnology is given to genetic engineering

What is genetic engineering and what problems does the technology present?

The application of genetic engineering technology alters the DNA of a living organism in ways which are much more radical than what occurs due to the generally incremental, slow processes of natural evolution. It does this in a way that is inevitably disruptive to some degree as a result of the essentially random insertion of transgenic (or cisgenic) DNA into the functional DNA of a host organism. It may cause noticeable changes in the appearance of the organism and/or differences in the biochemistry and physiology of the organism. These changes are unpredictable and may result in the production of new proteins within the transgenic organism with potential toxic effects,¹

The insertion of more than one sequence of DNA in a transgenic plant is described as 'gene stacking' or 'pyramided' traits. Stacking has been found to cause unexpected effects, including synergistic effects, which are not investigated in regulatory authorisations.²

When transgenic organisms are released into the environment transgenes can be transferred to other organisms so that the engineered characteristics spread through the eco-system in compatible host plants. For example, farmers in the US face having to eradicate weed species that have developed herbicide-resistant traits, including some with resistance to multiple herbicides. These so-named 'superweeds' can grow aggressively and out-compete transgenic crops, and now infest large tracts of agricultural land. The over-application of herbicides and pesticides in general and to transgenic herbicide-resistant crops has increased substantially the volume of agricultural chemicals used and this has aided in the development of weeds resistant to those chemicals.

The Australian government has committed AUD\$15.3 million over four years to establish a comprehensive National Weeds and Productivity Research Programme to reduce the impact of invasive plants such as weeds contaminated with novel DNA.³ Weeds already cost Australia over AUD\$4 billion/pa for control and in lost production.⁴

Wild radish (*Raphanus raphanistrum*) costs the Australian grain industry AUD\$140 million/pa.⁵ Britain's advisory committee on releases to the environment (ACRE) identified wild radish, wild turnip, hoary mustard, brown mustard and wild cabbage as species from which hybrids could form with transgenic canola/rapeseed varieties. In one field trial plot, 46% of seeds in a wild turnip plant were found to be contaminated with transgenic DNA.⁶

Wild radish, wild turnip and wild cabbage grow in New Zealand. New Zealand already has 'superweeds' caused by the over application of the herbicide, glyphosate.⁷

Biotechnology companies reason the solution is to genetically engineer crops that are resistant to chemicals more toxic than those currently used. Such applications will further contaminate weed species with DNA that will resist those chemicals which will fail to kill those weeds. Resistant weeds can occur in all parts of the environment, especially in fields of crops and roadsides.

¹ Other official definitions of genetic engineering technology include <http://www.csiro.au/Outcomes/Food-and-Agriculture/WhatIsGM.aspx>, http://www.who.int/topics/food_genetically_modified/en/ and http://ec.europa.eu/food/food/biotechnology/index_en.htm.

² 'Failure to yield - Evaluating the Performance of Genetically Engineered Crops' - Union of Concerned Scientists http://www.ucsusa.org/sites/default/files/legacy/assets/documents/food_and_agriculture/failure-to-yield.pdf

³ http://www.daff.gov.au/natural-resources/invasive/national_weeds_productivity_research_program

⁴ <http://www.csiro.au/en/Outcomes/Safeguarding-Australia/Aust-Weed-Management.aspx>

⁵ http://www.daff.gov.au/natural-resources/invasive/national_weeds_productivity_research_program

⁶ www.guardian.co.uk/science/2003/jul/10/qm.sciencenews

⁷ <http://www.3news.co.nz/Weeds-herbicide-resistance-a-big-concern/tabid/1160/articleID/280328/Default.aspx> .

In the Application from Dow Agroscience for its Enlist Duo product resistant to 2,4-D and glyphosate⁸ the company stated that tens of millions of acres of US farmland are infested with glyphosate resistant weeds and the problem has grown worse every year. (NB 2,4-D is an ingredient in Agent Orange.)

Transgenic crops are also being released to resist 2,4-D and dicamba (a herbicide in the 2,4-D family), HPPD-inhibiting herbicides, and glyphosate and AL (GAT).⁹ Scientists confirm transfer to weeds and other species of these novel DNA sequences is inevitable. For a graph of the 'Increase in Unique Resistant Weed Cases for the USA' see page 6 on <http://www2.epa.gov/sites/production/files/2014-11/documents/enlist-duo-technical-briefing-cbi-redacted.pdf>.

Developers claims transgenic crops benefit farmers. A film released in October 2013 shows a study on the socio-economic impacts of transgenic corn on the lives and livelihoods of US farmers after over 10 years of commercial growing. Farmers explain how they became indebted because of the rising cost of transgenic seed and the increasing cost and quantity of inputs used such as herbicides.¹⁰ View another released 14 June 2011.¹¹

The United Nations International Assessment of Agricultural Knowledge, Science and Technology for Development (IASSTD) is a large, comprehensive study. It supports the premise that transgenic crops could threaten food security.¹²

1 Genetic engineering in the New Zealand environment

1.1 Genetically engineered trees

Significantly and of much concern to PSGR was the approval¹³ for the New Zealand Forest Research Institute, trading as Scion, to plant *pinus radiata* with a number of engineered traits. The premise was that the trees would largely be engineered using what is commonly termed 'terminator' technology, making them sterile and thus not able to flower or replicate. The variants of terminator technology offer no absolute guarantee of sterility. The traits can break down and the trees revert to flowering. Genes can spread horizontally in soil bacteria, fungi and other organisms in the extensive root system of forest trees. There could be long-term impacts on soil biota and fertility. Trees that do not flower and fruit cannot provide food for the organisms that feed on pollen, nectar, seed and fruit; thus essential pollinating insects may not be available, especially for beekeepers, horticulturalists and crop growers.

Wilding pines are already invasive in many parts of New Zealand and herbicide-resistant pines could lead to wilding pines becoming 'super' weeds. Conventional *pinus radiata* seeds are viable "at least up to twenty-four years"¹⁴ and distance is no guarantee of safety from contamination. Singh et al (1993)¹⁵ found pollen from pine trees had travelled over 600 kilometres. It would need a failure rate of only a part of a percent for transgenes in tree pollen to contaminate other trees, potentially at great distances, in ways that could not easily be monitored.

The risks of releasing transgenic DNA are environmental and economic. Terminator technology has attracted a voluntary moratorium from many countries because of the risks involved. The effect on New Zealand's reputation overseas and our export markets of using terminator technology would be damaging.

1.2 Genetically engineered ryegrass

New Zealand scientists are running experiments with transgenic rye grass overseas. Dr Michael Dunbier of AgResearch claims the benefits of transgenic grasses outweigh the potential negative responses. Confusion has entered the debate by the use of the term "cisgenic"; a form of genetic engineering that uses genes from a single species.¹⁶

⁸ Registration of Enlist Duo™ Herbicide, 15 October 2014 <http://www2.epa.gov/ingredients-used-pesticide-products/registration-enlist-duo>

⁹ www.soils.wisc.edu/extension/wcmc/2012/ppt/Davis_2.pdf

¹⁰ Ten years of failure: farmers deceived by GM corn, Masipag 12 June 2014, http://www.grain.org/bulletin_board/entries/4958-ten-years-of-failure-farmers-deceived-by-gm-corn

¹¹ GM Crops Farmer to Farmer https://www.youtube.com/watch?feature=player_embedded&v=jEX654gN3c4

¹² www.agassessment.org/docs/SCReport.English.pdf

¹³ PSGR submission to the Environmental Risk Management Authority, now the jurisdiction of the EPA: www.psgr.org.nz/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=80:submission-on-application-erma200479-to-field-test-in-containment-pinus-radiata&catid=24:environmental-risk-management&Itemid=39

¹⁴ 'The Fire Pines', Richard Warren and Alfred J Fordham, <http://arnoldia.arboretum.harvard.edu/pdf/articles/1040.pdf>

¹⁵ G Singh et al., "Pollen-rain from vegetation of North-west India." *New Physiologist* 72, 1993, pp. 191-206.

¹⁶ NZ scientists running GM field trials, 1 September 2012, *New Zealand Herald*, http://www.nzherald.co.nz/business/news/article.cfm?c_id=3&objectid=10830932

A key question is, are there potential benefits to introducing transgenic ryegrass? The facts suggest not. For our neighbour, Australia, ryegrass (*Lolium rigidum*) is a problematic weed.

The country's first glyphosate-resistant weed was annual ryegrass (*Lolium rigidum*) which emerged in 1996 in the State of Victoria.¹⁷ Commercial herbicide-resistant cotton was grown there in 1996 and may have contributed the resistance trait. Since 1996, glyphosate-resistance has been confirmed in eight other weed species. In 2013, the Australian Glyphosate Sustainability Working Group supported by the Grains Research and Development Corporation, confirmed the first case of glyphosate plus paraquat resistance in a weed species in Western Australia.¹⁸

Across Australia, resistance has been found in broadacre cropping, chemical fallow, winter and summer grains and irrigated crops. Ryegrasses and tall fescue occur as typical weed species in riparian zones in rural and urban areas, affecting horticulture, tree crops, vine and vegetable crops, driveways, fence lines and crop margins, around buildings, irrigation channels and drains, waterways, wetlands, airstrips, railways, roadsides, floodplains, and public areas. In New Zealand, contamination by glyphosate-resistant DNA would cause like damage.

The Department of Primary Industries, State of Victoria, has published an overview of baseline biological information relevant to the risk assessment of genetically engineered forms of ryegrass species released into the Australian environment.¹⁹ It states that Italian ryegrass, perennial ryegrass and tall fescue are "highly outcrossing, wind pollinated species" and all three are listed as weeds in native and agricultural ecosystems throughout Australia. Extensive gene flow can occur of viable and non-viable material, and dispersal of pollen can be "forward, backward and upward". Pollen clouds can rise high into the atmosphere, move with wind patterns and be re-deposited in times of calm weather.²⁰ It is conceivable that pollen could move significant distances from the source, and studies have shown that the amount of pollen dispersed/deposited does not always decrease with increasing distance from a source.¹⁷

Grass seeds are also capable of germination after passing through the digestive systems of grazing animals. Viable seeds of perennial ryegrass, Italian ryegrass and tall fescue have been recovered from faeces 12-24 hours after feeding. Seeds of Italian and perennial ryegrass were found transported in sheep wool, the perennial ryegrass seeds still found after 1-2 months. Moving such stock would increase the risk of spreading contaminated material. Viable Italian ryegrass seeds have also been found in the faeces of European hares showing wild animals assist in seed dispersal, as do birds, irrigation water, storm water runoff and human traffic.

Seed persists in soil, dormancy time varying. A New South Wales study of tall fescue and perennial ryegrass showed 14 months after seed production the seed bank contained 14% perennial ryegrass and 10% tall fescue seed. Under controlled conditions, seeds of tall fescue and Italian ryegrass maintained germination ability for at least 12 months. Researchers found that the likelihood of weediness is increased by the intentional introduction of plants. *Lolium* species have many weedy characteristics and are capable of adapting rapidly to their environment, producing large amounts of seed which are easily dispersed.

The ryegrasses in general are significant weeds among wheat crops worldwide. Italian ryegrass can be a difficult-to-control contaminant in turf-grass farms and cause decreased marketability of cool-season sod. New Zealand growers produce ryegrass/fescue turf for use in lawns, sports, parks and reserves, racecourses, vineyards and orchards. If sods were contaminated, they could spread transgenic traits throughout the country. Volunteer tall fescue growing near certified seed production enterprises requires control measures to prevent contamination of the seed. (See next page).

Seed production for overseas sales is a big export earner for New Zealand. The New Zealand Grain & Seed Trade Association (NZGSTA²¹) website says: "Many New Zealand-bred cultivars, especially ryegrass, tall fescue and clover species, are commercially adopted in other countries. Pasture seed has traditionally been the mainstay of New Zealand seed exports," and goes to over 60 countries. Statistics New Zealand figures show their value continues to rise.

¹⁷ *Sydney Morning Herald*, 8 May 2012.

¹⁸ See more at: <http://www.grdc.com.au/Media-Centre/Media-News/National/2013/11/Paraquat-and-glyphosate-resistant-ryegrass-a-wake-up-call#sthash.YehKdqZM.dpuf>

¹⁹ 'The Biology of *Lolium multiflorum* Lam. (Italian ryegrass), *Lolium perenne* L. (perennial ryegrass) and *Lolium arundinaceum* (Schreb.) Darbysh (tall fescue)', #AG1241; 1 May 2008 Version. Australian Government Office of the Gene Technology Regulator <http://www.ogtr.gov.au>.

²⁰ A report in the *Hawkes Bay Times* (October 2003) described how an experienced pilot, flying "in a thermal at 7000 feet altitude over a corn field that was being harvested" was "surrounded by corn husks that were being sucked up by the thermal."

²¹ <http://www.nzgsta.co.nz/>

Herbage seed from rye grass, clover and other grasses accounted for 53 per cent of total seed exports by value and Australia, the largest market, accounts for 16 per cent of total shipments.²²

NZGSTA general manager, Thomas Chin, is reported to have said New Zealand is “a world leader in seed multiplication and its strong export performance is consistent with the Government's business growth agenda and its goal to increase the ratio of exports to GDP from the current 30 per cent to 40 per cent by 2025.”

Seed and grain production for export is based in the temperate plains of the east coast of both islands. New Zealand does not need transgenic pasture grasses potentially destroying this valuable industry and other agribusinesses by contaminating agricultural land.

1.3 More on genetically engineered crops

It is reported that four international biotechnology companies control over 50% of the global market; companies involved in the development of transgenic seed crops and in producing herbicides. Monsanto, the US-based multinational agricultural biotechnology corporation, is a leading producer of Roundup, their proprietary herbicide with glyphosate as its active ingredient. In 2003, Monsanto also produced over 90 percent of the transgenic seeds planted globally.

Transparency Market Research (<http://www.transparencymarketresearch.com/>) has estimated the global glyphosate herbicides market was valued at US\$5.46 billion in 2012 and predicts it to reach US\$8.79 billion by 2019. In 2012, transgenic crops accounted for 45.2% of the total glyphosate demand and glyphosate demand for conventional crops has been increasing substantially as a result of the growth in unsustainable agricultural practices globally.²³ Such transnational companies hold enormous sway in decisions made by governments and regulatory authorities.

Gene flow is a natural phenomenon not unique to transgenic crops. It can occur via pollen, seed and vegetative propagules. Gene flow from transgenic glyphosate-resistant crops can result in the transgene entering the DNA of other crops or weeds and which may negatively impact markets. Gene flow can also produce glyphosate-resistant plants that may interfere with weed management systems.²⁴ Gene flow via pollen and seed from glyphosate-resistant canola and creeping bentgrass fields has been documented and the presence of the transgene responsible for glyphosate resistance has been found in commercial seed lots of canola, corn and soybeans.

When a weed crossbreeds with a farm-cultivated relative and acquires new genetic traits – including engineered DNA that make it more hardy – the hybrid weed can pass the traits on to future generations. The result may be very hardy, hard-to-kill weeds. Farmers in the US have seen the significant impact of transgenic DNA outcrossing to weed species and contamination of large tracts of land by those weed species. In 2012, 49% of US farmers reported they had glyphosate-resistant weeds on their farm, up from 34% in 2011. Regular surveys indicate that the rate at which glyphosate-resistant weeds are spreading is gaining momentum; increasing 25% in 2011 and 51% in 2012. Not only are glyphosate-resistant weeds spreading geographically, the problem is also intensifying with multiple species now resistant on an increasing number of farms.²⁵

If introduced, experience overseas shows transgenic crops will contaminate and potentially destroy our valuable agri-business. In meeting their duty of care, the work undertaken by some local Councils on behalf of farmers and other ratepayers and residents in their region has highlighted the shortcomings in the HSNO Act, including a lack of strict liability and no mandatory requirement for the EPA to take a precautionary approach to outdoor transgenic organisms' experiments and releases, nor to monitor releases.

1.4 Genetic engineering – would it be a good thing for New Zealand agriculture?

The New Zealand Government is seen as maintaining one of the most comprehensive and rigorous approval regimes for genetically engineered organisms in the world. To date, several contained trials have been conducted, but no organization has submitted an application for a conditional or full-scale release of a transgenic organism.²⁶ In the two decades since transgenic crops were released for commercial crops, New Zealand's regulatory authorities – initially the

²² <http://www.stuff.co.nz/business/farming/cropping/9695230/Seed-exports-rise-in-value>

²³ See the full report on www.transparencymarketresearch.com and <http://www.transparencymarketresearch.com/glyphosate-market.html>

²⁴ 'Gene flow from glyphosate-resistant crops', Mallory-Smith and Zapiola, *Pest Manag Sci.* 2008 Apr; 64(4):428-40. doi: 10.1002/ps.1517. <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/18181145>

²⁵ <http://farministrynews.com/ag-technology-solution-center/glyphosate-resistant-weed-problem-extends-more-species-more-farms>

Environmental Risk Management Authority (ERMA) and latterly Environmental Protection Authority (EPA) – have approved experiments. There followed a succession of non-starters, failed experiments and breaches of controls, which have been reviewed in the report of the McGuinness Institute on transgenics in New Zealand over four decades. The independent 2013 Report recommends a moratorium on commercial release based on the evidence.²⁶

An application for contained experiments with transgenic wheat made by Monsanto read: “Application for approval to field test (including large scale fermentation) in containment any genetically modified organism under Section 40 of the Hazardous Substances and New Organisms Act 1996.”²⁷ Monsanto proposed to import and field test eleven new organisms as defined by its Roundup Ready® transgenic wheat (*Triticum aestivum*) tolerant to glyphosate. The wheat test plots were to be isolated from other crops by a 6-metre border planted to non-transgenic wheat which isolation barrier, said the application, is expected to minimize the spontaneous release of transgenic wheat pollen outside of the test plots.

AgResearch, a Crown Research Institute (CRI), has had approvals from ERMA (now EPA) to conduct research on transgenic cows, goats and mice. In June 2010, it and a subsidiary company announced they can improve white clover (*Trifolium repens*) to give grazing animals a higher intake of protein and reduce methane emissions. The Pastoral Genomics Research Consortium, a research consortium for forage enhancement through biotechnology, is researching a cisgenics approach to develop perennial ryegrasses that are drought resistant and reduce animal methane emissions. The use of a range of genetic engineering techniques brings risks that are not mitigated by describing an organism as 'cisgenic'.

*Organic New Zealand*²⁷ reported that CRIs have approvals for thousands of indoor laboratory experiments to create transgenic animals and plants. AgResearch has approval to engineer a wide range of forage legumes, grasses and vegetable plants in laboratory containment and glasshouses. In 2001 a HortResearch trial in Kerikeri on tamarillos genetically engineered to be resistant to mosaic virus ended after the Royal Commission on Genetic Modification recommended post-trial monitoring. In 2003, the Forest Research Institute, trading as Scion, gained approval to field trial transgenic pine and spruce trees carrying reproductive-altering and herbicide-resistant traits. In 2004, Crop and Food, with a subsidiary of Monsanto, Seminis, gained approval for a transgenic onion field trial. The onions were infested with thrips and the bulbs did not store well. The trial ended early. A 2006 application for garlic, onions, leeks and other alliums is on hold. In 2007, Crop and Food, now part of Plant and Food, received approval to trial transgenic brassicas (cauliflower, broccoli, cabbage, kale) that would produce an insecticide (Cry) gene. This trial breached regulatory controls after only four months when a flowering plant was discovered from unchecked regrowth. The breach was so serious that the CRI and MAF-Biosecurity NZ closed down the trial site.

No transgenic organisms from the foregoing experiments have been approved for release into the environment.²⁸

2 What are the results of growing transgenic crops for two decades?

2.1 Field trial sites of transgenic canola in Tasmania

Monsanto Australia and Aventis (now Bayer CropScience) conducted field trials of transgenic canola in Tasmania in the late 1990s and 2000. In 2001, the Tasmanian Government decided to pursue agriculture free of genetically engineered organisms. The Office of the Gene Technology Regulator advises canola seeds can be viable for up to 16 years.²⁹ A Swedish study confirmed Tasmania's experience, finding transgenic canola seed can remain viable in the wild even 10 years after release.³⁰ Management issues of the 57 Tasmanian sites included seed persistence.

Regular audits of sites have taken place. In May 2013, 53 sites were inspected, four having canola volunteers. In 2008, volunteers were found at twelve of the 53 sites,³¹ twelve different sites to the 2013 audit. An audit in May 2014 showed volunteer canola plants at three former trial sites.³² Over half the 2013 sites had not involved recent soil disturbance and

²⁶ http://mcguinnessinstitute.org/Site/Publications/Project_Reports.aspx. 'An Overview of Genetic Modification in New Zealand 1973-2013: The first forty years' published in August 2013.

²⁷ <http://organicnz.org.nz/node/571>

²⁸ <http://www.epa.govt.nz/new-organisms/popular-no-topics/Pages/GM-field-test-crop-and-ornamental-plants.aspx>

²⁹ Former GE Canola Trial Sites Audit Reports, Dept Primary Industries <http://www.dpipwe.tas.gov.au/internnsf/WebPages/CART-6795X9?open>

³⁰ 'Long-term persistence of GM oilseed rape in the seedbank', D'Hertefeldt T et al, *Biol Lett.* 23 June 2008; 4(3): 314–317.

³¹ www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC2610060/.

³² <http://safefoodfoundation.org/contamination-from-field-trials-in-tasmania/>

it is acknowledged that these will have dormant canola seed in the soil that will not germinate until soil disturbance takes place. During audits, nearby roadsides and other areas are inspected to ensure containment is being achieved. Germinating canola volunteers not located would provide further potential contamination.

This management protocol has been strengthened with a recent decision for an indefinite moratorium on the release of transgenic organisms into the environment to protect Tasmania's brand and export economy.³³ Australian farmers growing conventional canola regularly secure a higher price for their crops. A list of countries that ban transgenic crops and/or require food labelling for any transgenic element can be found on <http://naturalrevolution.org/list-of-countries-that-ban-gmo-crops-and-require-gf-food-labels/>.

2.2 US farmers are using more hazardous pesticides to fight contaminated weeds

Dr Charles Benbrook is a research professor at the Centre for Sustaining Agriculture and Natural Resources at Washington State University. In a recent study, he found genetically engineered crops have led to an increase in overall pesticide use by 404 million pounds from the time they were introduced in 1996 through to 2011. This has aided in the appearance of the so called 'superweeds': *"Contrary to often-repeated claims that today's genetically-engineered crops have, and are reducing pesticide use, the spread of glyphosate-resistant weeds in herbicide-resistant weed management systems has brought about substantial increases in the number and volume of herbicides applied. If new genetically engineered forms of corn and soybeans tolerant of 2,4-D are approved, the volume of 2,4-D sprayed could drive herbicide usage upward by another approximate 50%."*³⁴

3 Genetically engineered crops vs conventional non-transgenic crops

The loss of genetic diversity is an acknowledged fact in commercially important crops. Despite crops being bred for superior resistance, the current practice of genetic uniformity and monoculture increases the possibility of pests and diseases evolving to overcome a host plant's resistance.

Transgenic crops were introduced with promises that they would overcome many of today's agricultural problems. However, scientists cannot easily quantify the exact effect/s novel organisms will have when released into the environment; each one may differ to the next. Genes move naturally within a species, by seed dispersal and pollination, a basic biological principle of plant evolution facilitated by insects, wind, animals, humans and other factors. The ecological risks in releasing transgenic plants include non-target effects of a crop and transgenic DNA escaping into wild populations.³⁵

An estimated 90 percent of transgenic crops grown worldwide are glyphosate resistant.³⁶ US Department of Agriculture data show glyphosate-based herbicide use increased 6,504% 1991-2010. In a survey of growers, Farm Chemicals International confirmed (February 2013):³⁷

- 61.2 million US crop acres have glyphosate-resistant weeds, nearly double the 2010 number;
- 49% of growers had glyphosate-resistant weeds on farms in 2012, up from 34% in 2011;
- 92% of growers in Georgia have glyphosate-resistant weeds;
- from 2011 to 2012 the acres with resistance almost doubled in Nebraska, Iowa and Indiana;
- total resistant acres increased by 25% in 2011 and 51% in 2012;
- more farms had at least two resistant species on their farm - in 2010 12%, in 2012 27%.

Graphs 15, 16 and 17 on the International Survey of Herbicide-Resistant Weeds illustrate the spread of glyphosate-resistant weeds since the introduction of transgenic crops. Click on <http://www.weedscience.org/summary/home.aspx> and scroll down to click on 'PowerPoint Charts Available for Download – December 6th 2014'.

³² Dept Primary Industries, Parks, Water & Environment – Biosecurity Tasmania.

<http://dpi.pwe.tas.gov.au/Documents/GM%20Canola%20Former%20Trial%20Sites%20Audit%20Report%20May2014.pdf>

³³ <http://www.abc.net.au/news/2014-01-09/tasmania27s-gmo-ban-extended-indefinitely/5192112>

³⁴ <http://www.nlpwessex.org/docs/benbrook.htm>.

³⁵ 'Ecological effects of transgenic crops and the escape of transgenes into wild populations', Pilson D and Prendeville, H, Annu. Rev. Ecol. Evol. Syst. 2004. 35:149–74

<http://fbae.org/2009/FBAE/website/images/PDF%20files/Imporatant%20Publication/ecological%20effects%20of%20transgenes.pdf>

³⁶ Powles (2008) Glyphosate: a once-in-a-century herbicide, Pest Manag Sci 64: 319-325

³⁷ <http://www.farmchemicalsinternational.com/crop-inputs/herbicides/glyphosate-resistance-spreads-in-the-u-s/> 5 February 2013

Herbicide-resistance is not confined to glyphosate-based herbicides. One study predicts total herbicide use in the US will rise from around 1.5 kilograms per hectare in 2013 to more than 3.5 kilograms per hectare in 2025 as a direct result of growing transgenic crops, and that the new technologies will also lose their effectiveness.³⁸ As indicated, the increase in herbicide-resistant weeds species has led to the development of GE crops and weeds that are resistant to more toxic herbicides such as 2,4-D.

In August 2012, conventional farmer, Bob Mackley, spoke in New Zealand about transgenic crops and their effects in his native Australia. He reported that many farmers have suffered significant losses as a result of transgene contamination of their conventional crops, and legislation favours seed companies, not farmers. Legally without the means to protect his livelihood, Mackley has been forced to time his plantings to avoid contamination from transgenic crops grown by a neighbour. His is a critical balance between profit or contamination and loss.

Most growers in Australia are GE-free and support the GE Crops Free Areas Act 2003 which came into currency in 2014. They want the biotechnology industry to pay its way, with a Farmer Protection Fund levying 50cents/kg on seed sales so growers are compensated for losses from GE contamination. GE-free canola premiums are up to \$40/tonne.³⁹

US farmers growing transgenic corn say they now face a future of lower prices and higher inputs. The trend is to abandon transgenic seed because non-GE crops are more productive and profitable.⁴⁰

There already exist effective, sustainable solutions to the problems that this novel technology claims to address; for example, conventional plant breeding, helped by safe modern technologies like gene mapping and Marker Assisted Selection. MAS moves complex traits into new crop varieties using genetic information and conventional breeding, raising fewer safety issues than transgenic crops and respecting species barriers. It is more acceptable to shoppers and faster to market. MAS continues to outperform genetically engineered crops in producing high-yield, drought-tolerant, and pest- and disease-resistant plants that can meet present and future food needs.^{41 42}

Key markets want foods free of novel DNA, a requirement driven by the demands of well-informed and discerning consumers from China, Japan, Europe, the US and elsewhere. The global market for foods and beverages produced without the use of any transgenic ingredient/s has led many leading international food companies such as Unilever, Nestlé, and Coca-Cola to introduce or be developing non-GE versions of their products to meet the demands of consumers who do not want transgenes in their food.⁴³ Global sales of non-GE food and beverage products are predicted to double to US\$800 billion by 2017.⁴⁴

4 Genetically engineered crops and human health

Consumers in the US have been ingesting significant quantities of foods containing novel DNA since the introduction of transgenic crops on a commercial basis in the mid 1990s. About 94 percent of US soybean farmers and 72 per cent of corn farmers use Roundup Ready (glyphosate-resistant) crops. Soy and corn go into a substantial range of food products, along with transgenic canola and cottonseed.⁴⁵ In addition, animals fed glyphosate-resistant crops bio-accumulate⁴⁶ glyphosate and/or glyphosate metabolites, adding to the human end user intake.

Glyphosate-resistant transgenic crops especially represent a large percentage of the transgenic seed market; for example, in the US alone, nearly 93 percent of soybeans and 80 percent of corn came from Monsanto's RoundupReady seeds in 2009.⁴⁷ Glyphosate is the active ingredient in Roundup and many proprietary herbicides and since the introduction in the mid-1990s of glyphosate-resistant crops on a commercial basis its use has increased many-fold.

³⁸ Mortensen et al, *BioScience* 62, 75–84 (2012).

<http://www.jstor.org/discover/10.1525/bio.2012.62.1.12?uid=3738776&uid=2129&uid=2&uid=70&uid=4&sid=21103352335931>

³⁹ Gene Ethics Oz

<http://modernfarmer.com/2013/12/post-gmo-economy/>.

⁴¹ 'An evidence-based examination of the claims made for the safety and efficacy of genetically modified crops' (June 2012) Earth Open Source

<http://earthopensource.org/index.php/reports/58>

⁴² Gene Ethics News | December 2014

⁴³ <http://www.packagedfacts.com/Non-GMO-Foods-7822141/>.

⁴⁴ www.environmentalleader.com/2013/11/12/non-gmo-food-market-to-hit-800-billion-by-2017/; www.globalresearch.ca/american-farmers-abandoning-genetically-modified-seeds-non-gmo-crops-are-more-productive-and-profitable/5366365; Global Research, 27 Jan 2014 ofthegridnews.com.

⁴⁵ http://www.soyconnection.com/soyfoods/product_overview.php

⁴⁶ <http://extoxnet.orst.edu/tibs/bioaccum.htm>, <http://www.saferchemicals.org/resources/chemicals/pbts.html>

⁴⁷ <http://www.foodandwaterwatch.org/factsheet/monsanto-a-corporate-profile/>

The negative impacts of glyphosate ingestion on humans manifest slowly over time by damaging cellular systems, playing a part in most common diseases and conditions allied with a Western diet, including gastrointestinal disorders, obesity, diabetes, heart disease, depression, autism, infertility, cancer and Alzheimer's disease.⁴⁸

A huge increase in the prevalence of chronic diseases in the US has been reported over the past 20 years. For a 2014 study, US government databases were searched for transgenic crop data, glyphosate application data and disease epidemiological data. Correlation analyses were then performed on 22 diseases in these time-series data sets. While correlation is not proof of certain cause, the researchers produced graphs suggesting a connection between the introduction of genetically engineered crops on a commercial basis and increases in those diseases.⁴⁹

A 2013 study detected glyphosate in 43.9 percent of human urine samples taken from participants living in urban areas in 18 European countries.^{50 51} When diets favoured organic produce humans excreted significantly less glyphosate. The levels in urine of generally healthy humans were significantly lower than levels in a comparative chronically diseased population.

In the 1970s, glyphosate was identified as a chelator of minerals, a compound that combines with other minerals making them available only under certain conditions. Studies show plant uptake systems are susceptible to the chelating effects of glyphosate⁵² which will affect the quality of crops and grasses, as well as making them more susceptible to pathogens.

One study⁵³ hypothesizes glyphosate mixed with hard water forms a complex with heavy metals like cadmium, resulting in its accumulation in the body. The study proposed a link between chronic kidney disease and glyphosate. Chronic kidney disease of unknown origin (CKDu) is increasingly common in poor farming communities in some developing countries. Identified in the mid-1990s, CKDu is estimated to afflict 15 percent of working age people in northern Sri Lanka alone: 400,000 patients with an estimated death toll of 20,000.

There remains no official monitoring of effects on the human population of ingesting transgenic foods and consumers have no official notification of the risks related to commercial transgenic crops. With US consumers increasingly growing aware of the potential results of ingesting transgenic DNA, the fastest growing sector in its grocery industry is for foods free of transgenes, that sector now estimated to be at close to one third of the total market. This is the result of consumer pressure, and from medical professionals recommending foods free of transgenes with consequent improved health for patients.⁵⁴ New Zealand is still well-positioned to help meet that demand for GE-free food.

4.1 Genetically engineered organisms - no proof of safety for consumers or farmers

The 2014 'Hot Debate' at Lincoln University, featured six experts representing those proposing and those against the release of into the environment of genetically engineered organisms. Panel members Dr Jon Hickford and Dr Tony Connor, proponents of the technology, stated transgenic foods were safe to eat. They were asked (a) could they provide 10 human studies to support this statement, and (b) would they also advise where the diagnostic tools are available for health professionals to identify if transgenic foods in the human diet are contributing or not to illnesses. Drs Hickford and Conner admitted there are no safety studies nor are there any diagnostic tools for monitoring public health impacts of transgenic foods.⁵⁵

Because of the controversy that follows the safety issues an extensive three-year study is to ask, *Is genetically engineered food and associated pesticides safe for human health?* Launched on 12 November 2014, it is the largest ever, independent safety study on transgenic foods.⁵⁶

⁴⁸ 'Glyphosate's Suppression of Cytochrome P450 Enzymes and Amino Acid Biosynthesis by the Gut Microbiome: Pathways to Modern Diseases', Samsel et al, Entropy 2013, 15(4), 1416-1463; doi:10.3390/e15041416 <http://www.mdpi.com/1099-4300/15/4/1416>

⁴⁹ 'Genetically engineered crops, glyphosate and the deterioration of health in the United States of America', Swanson et al, Journal of Organic Systems, 9(2), 2014, http://www.organic-systems.org/journal/92/JOS_Volume-9_Number-2_Nov_2014-Swanson-et-al.pdf

⁵⁰ 'Determination of Glyphosate residues in human urine samples from 18 European countries', carried out by Medical Laboratory Bremen, Germany, http://www.foeeurope.org/sites/default/files/glyphosate_studyresults_june12.pdf.

⁵¹ http://www.foeeurope.org/sites/default/files/press_releases/foee_1_introducing_glyphosate.pdf

⁵² Roemheld et al., 2005; Neumann et al., 2006; Eker et al., 2006

⁵³ 'Glyphosate, hard water and nephrotoxic metals: are they the culprits behind the epidemic of chronic kidney disease of unknown etiology in Sri Lanka?' Jayasumana C1, Gunatilake S2, Senanayake P3. Int J Environ Res Public Health. 2014 Feb 20;11(2):2125-47. doi: 10.3390/ijerph110202125. <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/24562182>

⁵⁴ <http://www.aeamonline.org/gmopost.html>.

⁵⁵ <http://www.scoop.co.nz/stories/PO1404/S00063/myths-revealed-about-safety-of-ge-food.htm>.

⁵⁶ <http://www.gmwatch.org/index.php/news/archive/2014/15753-largest-international-study-into-safety-of-gm-food-launched-by-russian-ngo>

Rats are to be fed Monsanto RoundUp Ready corn and glyphosate, which the corn is engineered to resist and which is widely used in growing such crops. The use of the herbicides to which transgenic crops are resistant has increased many-fold since their introduction in the mid-1990s and there is a notable lack of published, peer-reviewed independently sourced data on their safety and on the increased use of the herbicides. For the most part, biotechnology companies carried out safety studies and those claimed 'no health risk'. Government regulators have not required evidence of long-term safety. This study should fill that gap. The experiment will be conducted in Western Europe and Russia and have no input from biotechnology corporations or the anti-genetic engineering movement.

In *Alliance for Bio-Integrity et al v Shalala* (1998) over 44,000 pages of files produced at the direction of the Court by the US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) revealed it had declared genetically engineered foods to be safe despite its own experts disagreeing, and that it falsely claimed a broad scientific consensus supported its stance. Internal memoranda and reports disclosed agency scientists repeatedly cautioned that foods produced through recombinant DNA technology (genetically engineered organisms) entail different risks than do their conventionally produced counterparts and that this was consistently disregarded when FDA policy was written in treating transgenic foods the same as conventional ones.⁵⁷

In taking this stance, the agency violated the US Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act in allowing transgenic foods to be marketed without testing on the premise that they are 'generally recognized as safe' (GRAS) by qualified experts. The consensus of scientists working for the FDA was that transgenic foods were inherently risky, and might create hard-to-detect allergies, poisons, gene transfer to gut bacteria, new diseases, and nutritional problems. They urged rigorous long-term tests.⁴⁴ The FDA has admitted to being directed "to foster" the biotech industry. After two decades of growing transgenic crops on a commercial-scale results to the environment and consumers unknowingly ingesting transgenes are becoming obvious.

5 New Zealand exports – are we 100% Pure Clean Green New Zealand?

The Parliamentary Commissioner for the Environment, Dr Jan Wright, says New Zealand urgently needs a National Environmental Reporting Act if it is to maintain its clean green image. The act would provide for regular national environmental reporting in line with other OECD nations, New Zealand being the only OECD country not doing so.⁵⁸

One of New Zealand's export strengths is being able to guarantee products free of genetically engineered organisms. New Zealand's position as a provider of clean, GE-free, and safe food is a significant economic and marketing point of difference. In the task of lifting exports above commodity status, there is added value in food safety, natural, uncontaminated foods, and sustainable, ethical production. One of the major emerging growth sectors in US grocery is Non-GEO food; as stated, close to one third of the market.

Exclusion of GE crops now advantages New Zealand and assists in increasing exports to markets wanting products free of transgenic DNA and in supplying new markets. Our regulatory system has protocols in place aimed at protecting these exports. For example, exported meat has to comply with the standards applying to cadmium levels in liver or kidney, particularly from animals older than three years.⁶¹ Because of the known chelating qualities of glyphosate, growing glyphosate-resistant transgenic crops could increase the cadmium presence in animal feed. Cadmium levels can affect stock grazed on transgenic crop stubble and the mineral may be present in imported animal feed.

Genetically engineered soy enters through New Zealand's seaports, mainly from Argentina. The large poultry industry in the Waikato and elsewhere uses transgenic feed and our substantial dairy industry spreads poultry manure on mainly dairy farms at 1-2 tonnes/hectare as a fertiliser. Any glyphosate-resistant gene would contaminate the environment and the milk as will the glyphosate-based herbicide contained therein. The spreading of manure then provides the opportunity to widely distribute any potentially viable transgenic material and associated chemical residues. Currently, transgenic crops are included in near 200,000 tonnes of feed imported into New Zealand annually. These imported feeds are only tested for non-viability of transgenic crops with no quality reassurance on purity. The reported practice is that loads are largely assessed visually rather than tested in a laboratory. Neither the glyphosate content, nor other toxic ingredients in glyphosate-based herbicides are tested for and the Ministry for Primary Industries confirmed they will not be in the immediate future. Thus New Zealand is at risk potentially from both the transgenic content and the glyphosate-based herbicide residues contained in the feed, the levels of which are also not monitored.

⁵⁷ Alliance for Bio-Integrity <http://www.biointegrity.org/list.htm>.

⁵⁸ <http://www.pce.parliament.nz/media/media-releases/our-clean-green-image-at-risk-says-commissioner>

It was a Norwegian study that investigated contamination levels and nutritional contents of three varieties of low-grown soybeans⁵⁹ - Roundup Ready soybeans, conventional soybeans grown using Roundup herbicide, and organic soybeans, grown without agricultural chemicals. On average transgenic soy contained 11.9 parts per million (ppm) of glyphosate; the highest level 20.1 ppm. No residues of either kind were found in the conventional and organic varieties. In a 2012 nutritional analysis of transgenic corn 13 ppm of glyphosate were found, compared to none in non-GEO corn. In an article for *The Ecologist* two of the study's researchers pointed out that these levels are actually double or more of what the developer of Roundup Ready transgenic crops, Monsanto, has referred to as "extreme levels."

The question has to be asked, why is New Zealand importing any product likely to be contaminated with novel DNA and glyphosate when there are countries exporting conventional crops? Brazilian feed is free of transgenes, and there is enough to meet demand and an increasing supply. Soya production in China and India is 100% non-transgenic.

A recent privately tested sample of soy meal imported into New Zealand revealed 3.4 parts per million glyphosate and 1.4 parts per million AMPA (aminomethylphosphonic acid), the primary degradation product of glyphosate in plants, soil, and water. Stock fed such feed will ingest any viable transgenes that escape scrutiny, and pesticide residues, and can potentially pass the effects on to humans ingesting their meat or milk products.³ That such feed is not adequately tested or labelled undermines the integrity of the New Zealand food system and consequently its export reputation.⁶⁰

Russia recently announced it will not allow any seed or food containing transgenes into Russia, that the country has the land to grow its own conventional, organic foods, as does New Zealand. The Technical Expert Panel of India's Supreme Court has also backed an indefinite moratorium on GEOs. Japan opposes transgenic crops, although canola imported from Canada has led to transgenic volunteers growing wild around Japanese ports and roads leading to major food oil processing companies. Ireland bans all GE crops. Austria, Hungary, Greece, Bulgaria and Luxembourg have bans on the cultivation and sale of GEOs. Germany bans the cultivation or sale of GE maize. In France public demand has successfully kept transgenic crops out of the country. Madeira has a countrywide ban on GE crops. Switzerland banned all GE crops, animals, and plants on its fields and farms in a public referendum in 2005, extended to 2013, and further extended to December 2017.⁶¹ Californian counties Mendocino, Trinity and Marin have banned GE crops, and a number of US States are working towards at least adequate labelling to give consumers a choice.^{62 63}

Alongside banning transgenic crops, countries are banning glyphosate, as evidence grows that it is not safe as was conveniently assumed by regulators and industry. Glyphosate is the active ingredient in Monsanto's proprietary herbicide, Roundup®, and an ingredient in proprietary brands marketed by Bayer, Dow, Zeneca and other transnational companies.⁶⁴ With an estimated 90 percent of transgenic crops grown worldwide being glyphosate-resistant, the trait has transferred to weeds, with glyphosate-resistant weeds now located in 18 countries. These have had particularly significant impacts in the US, Australia, Brazil, Argentina and Paraguay.⁶⁵

Glyphosate-resistance has been confirmed in several New Zealand locations, the cause here given as "over application" of the herbicide.⁶⁶

⁵⁹ 'Compositional differences in soybeans on the market: Glyphosate accumulates in Roundup Ready GM soybeans', Böhna et al, Food Chemistry, Volume 153, 15 June 2014, Pages 207–215doi:10.1016/j.foodchem.2013.12.054

<http://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0308814613019201>

⁶⁰ In New Zealand, the maximum concentrations of a residue (MRLs) - resulting from the registered use of an agricultural or veterinary chemical legally permitted or recognised as acceptable in or on a food, agricultural commodity, or animal feed - are established by the Agricultural Compounds and Veterinary Medicines Group (ACVMG) within the NZ Food Safety Authority. There is no glyphosate MRL for maize currently listed in the MRL Standard; however, there is a provision for residues of up to 0.1 mg/kg for agricultural compound/food combinations not specifically listed. The Standard does recognise Codex standards for imported food. The Codex MRL for glyphosate in maize is 5 mg/kg (the residue definition only includes parent glyphosate). Under Food Standards ANZ, the current ADI for glyphosate of 0.3 mg/kg body weight per day set in 1985⁶⁰ based on the no observed effect level (NOEL) of 30 mg/kg bw/day, the highest dose tested in a two year study on rats, and using a 100-fold safety factor (10-fold intra and interspecies safety factors). There is currently no ADI for NAG, AMPA or N-acetyl AMPA. The FAO estimate of acceptable daily intake for humans is 0-0.3 mg/kg bw (sum of glyphosate and AMPA) (1986) <http://www.fao.org/docrep/w8141e/w8141e0u.htm>

⁶¹ <http://www.gmo-free-regions.org/gmo-free-regions/switzerland.html>

⁶² <http://naturalrevolution.org/list-of-countries-that-ban-gmo-crops-and-require-ge-food-labels/> 19 June 2013

⁶³ <http://www.gmo-free-regions.org/>

⁶⁴ <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Glyphosate>.

⁶⁵ International Survey of Herbicide Resistant Weeds www.weedscience.org/graphs/soagraph.aspx (2013).

⁶⁶ <http://www.far.org.nz/index.php/media/entry/glyphosate-resistance-confirmed-in-new-zealand>.

A January 2014 Press Release from the biotechnology company, Dow AgroSciences⁶⁷, stated new data “indicate an astonishing 86 percent of corn, soybean and cotton growers in the South (*of the US*) have herbicide-resistant or hard-to-control weeds on their farms. The number of farmers impacted by tough weeds in the Midwest ... now tops 61 percent. Growers need new tools to address this challenge.” The “new tools” are their transgenic crops and associated more toxic agricultural proprietary chemicals.

Growing transgenic crops would have negative impacts on the New Zealand environment, agricultural industries and on exports and tourism. Conventional and organic farmers in New Zealand already achieve premiums for non-transgenic food products. If New Zealand grew genetically engineered crops, many export markets would be adversely affected. (NB As an example, see grain and seed exports page 4.)

5.1 Remaining ‘GE free’

The Inter-Council Working Party (ICWP) sought legal advice and has placed precautionary statements in their Plans to protect their communities and regions. An ICWP-commissioned independent poll showed how necessary this was. See this on <http://www.wdc.govt.nz/PlansPoliciesandBylaws/Plans/Genetic-Engineering/Pages/default.aspx>.

Community opinion was confirmed in December 2013 when a national poll by Colmar Brunton, undertaken for Pure Hawke’s Bay, showed 79% of New Zealanders support Councils being able to use the RMA to protect farmers, exporters and their residents from the long-term unmanaged and unknown risks of genetically engineered organisms. The risks include exposure to increasingly more toxic chemicals.⁶⁸

The UN’s science-based International Assessment of Agricultural Knowledge, Science and Technology for Development (IAASTD) states mixed approaches to agriculture, not transgenic monocultures, are needed to feed future generations. Systems should enhance sustainability and maintain productivity in ways that protect the natural resource base and ecological provisioning of agricultural systems.⁶⁹

Reports from qualified bodies on transgenic organisms include New Zealand’s own McGuinness Institute, a privately funded, non-partisan think tank working for a sustainable future, contributing strategic foresight through evidence-based research and policy analysis.²⁶ Ten years after the New Zealand moratorium on genetic engineering ended, an Institute study suggests it is time for it to be reinstated and time for a strategy to benefit the economy as a producer of food free of transgenic DNA for the world market. The Institute found that despite huge investment in experiments on transgenic plants and trees, there has been little benefit and significant economic risk incurred. Protecting the value of New Zealand’s status as a producer of safe, high quality food, is of national strategic importance.

The ‘United Nations Conference on Trade and Development Review 2013 - Make agriculture truly sustainable now for food security in a changing climate’⁷⁰ states:

“Developing and developed countries alike need a paradigm shift in agricultural development: from a ‘green revolution’ to a ‘truly ecological intensification’ approach. This implies a rapid and significant shift from conventional, monoculture-based and high external-input-dependent industrial production towards mosaics of sustainable, regenerative production systems that also considerably improve the productivity of small-scale farmers. We need to see a move from a linear to a holistic approach in agricultural management, which recognizes that a farmer is not only a producer of agricultural goods, but also a manager of an agro-ecological system that provides quite a number of public goods and services (e.g. water, soil, landscape, energy, biodiversity, and recreation).”

An evidence-based examination of the claims made for the safety and efficacy of transgenic crops was published in June 2012 http://earthopensource.org/files/pdfs/GMO_Myths_and_Truths/GMO_Myths_and_Truths_1.3b.pdf.

See also FAQ on Genetic Engineering http://www.psgr.org.nz/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=54&Itemid=25 and an overview on Glyphosate <http://www.psgr.org.nz/glyphosate/finish/8-uncategorised/16-glyphosate/0>.

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5.2 Future agricultural planning for New Zealand

Plant breeding largely favours varieties determined by the vested interest providing funding rather than on end user safety and choice. A current favourite is genetic engineering technology which includes the development of transgenic food crops, and many of these food crops are resistant to herbicides, especially glyphosate. Important points are that:

- (a) Such crops substantially increase the amount of herbicide applied to the crop;
- (b) The novel DNA giving herbicide-resistance has transferred to an increasing number of major weed species in areas growing transgenic crops;
- (c) This has made glyphosate in particular ineffectual on those resistant weeds; and
- (d) Weed species now require more toxic chemicals to achieve eradication.³⁵

Glyphosate-resistance has already been identified in several locations in New Zealand, the cause being given as 'over application'.⁷¹ On experience overseas, growing transgenic glyphosate-resistant crops would increase that considerably.

Two studies give further evidence-based reasons for New Zealand farmers taking a precautionary approach and not adopting genetically engineered crops and thus releasing novel DNA into the environment, particularly those crops using glyphosate-based herbicides⁷²:

- Thirty dairy cows from each of eight Danish dairy farms were investigated and all were found to excrete glyphosate in their urine. The study demonstrated that glyphosate is toxic to the normal metabolism of dairy cows.⁷³ The likely source of the glyphosate would be animal feed containing transgenic food and/or feed crops, and residual glyphosate from spraying. (N.B. See page 8 - glyphosate found in human urine.)
- Glyphosate enhances the growth of aflatoxin-producing fungi, lending an explanation for the substantial increase in fungal toxins now found in corn grown in the US⁷⁴; the USDA indicating in 2012 that 88 percent of US corn/maize grown was transgenic. Most would be glyphosate resistant, thus increasing the potential for large areas of corn crops to be affected.⁷⁵

Aflatoxins affect grains, oilseeds and tree nuts, among other crops. Contamination of grains by aflatoxins threatens human and livestock health, and international trade. The UN Food and Agriculture Organisation estimates 25% of the world food crops are affected annually. Crop loss due to such contamination costs US producers over US\$100 million/year on average.⁷⁶ Tate & Lyle, a British maker of sweeteners and starches, has said quality problems with US corn, primarily due to aflatoxin, were forcing changes to the firm's buying programme.⁷⁷

Thousands of conventional crop varieties have been lost since the introduction of agrichemicals and monoculture practices, including transgenic food crops since the mid 1990s.⁷⁸ Changes in genetic structure can be long term and affect several generations. No insurer will cover the complex and long-term risks, this fact alone reason for precaution.

If transgenic crops are introduced into New Zealand, many of our farmers growing premium quality and organic crops stand to lose their livelihoods. There will follow, as it has in other countries, inadvertent contamination of non-transgenic crops and grasses, resulting in extortionist claims from the seed producers for farmers to compensate them for harbouring – be it unwillingly and unknowingly – crops contaminated with patented novel DNA. Farmers have no legal protection against this and insurance protection is not available. The end result for many has been financial ruin.⁷⁹

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6 Concluding

Tasmanian Deputy Premier, Bryan Green, said the State's "island status and our biosecurity system mean that our food and agricultural industries are well placed to take advantage of the State's GE-free status."⁸⁰

New Zealand's island status offers the same advantages. This country should reject growing transgenic food or feed crops, trees and grasses; in fact, any release into the environment of genetically engineered organisms. Transgenes released into the environment have the potential to invade and damage the biological infrastructure of New Zealand's primary industry sectors and our unique biodiversity. As has been shown overseas, once released into the environment, transgenes will spread and potentially contaminate irreversibly native and domestic gene-stocks alike.

6.1 Supporting ethical science

PSGR acknowledges there may be potential benefits of genetic engineering technology and supports continued advances in molecular biology, which is the underlying science, in containment. We are critical of the business models and regulatory systems that have characterized early applications of the various technologies involved.

Transgenic applications in agriculture have made the problems of industrial monoculture cropping worse and do not support a sustainable agriculture and food system with broad societal benefits. The technologies have been employed in ways that reinforce problematic industrial approaches to agriculture.

Policy decisions about the use of genetic engineering technologies are too often driven by public relations campaigns run by the biotechnology industry, rather than by what science tells us about the most cost-effective ways to produce abundant food and preserve the health of farmland.

We offer these following ideas for policy makers on what they should do to best serve the public interest:

- Expand research funding for public crop breeding programmes, so that a broad range of non-transgenic varieties remain available;
- Expand public research funding and incentives to further develop and adopt agro-ecologically based farming systems;
- Take steps - such as changes in patent law - to facilitate independent scientific research on the risks and benefits of genetic engineering technology / genetically engineered organisms;
- Take a more rigorous, independently verified approach to transgenic product approvals, so that products do not come to market until their risks and benefits are understood through non-biased review;
- Support food labelling laws that require foods containing transgenic-derived ingredients to be clearly identified as such, so that consumers can make informed decisions about supporting transgenic applications in agriculture.

PSGR supports fully contained, supervised use of genetically engineered technology for the furtherance of science.

PSGR does not gain an advantage in trade competition.

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Far North District Council on Genetically Modified Organisms / Genetic Engineering

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Appendix 1

Because of the disproportionate influence of 'big business' in governmental decision-making, policies have largely favoured the interests of industry, often with a seeming disregard for the wishes or safety of private citizens and the environment. This situation has given rise to strong public reaction and the need for controls outside of Regulatory Authorities to protect the interests of local communities and future generations.

On 12 November 2014, an Open Letter from those in North America with direct experience of the commercial release of genetically engineered organisms was released on line to the UK and Europe, and published in *The Ecologist*.⁸¹ Their first-hand experience should influence decisions made in other jurisdictions including in New Zealand. They said:

We are writing as concerned American citizens to share with you our experience of genetically modified (GM) crops and the resulting damage to our agricultural system and adulteration of our food supply. In our country, GM crops account for about half of harvested cropland. Around 94% of the soy, 93% of corn (maize), and 96% of cotton grown is GM.[i]

The UK and the rest of the EU have yet to adopt GM crops in the way that we have, but you are currently under tremendous pressure from governments, biotech lobbyists, and large corporations to adopt what we now regard as a failing agricultural technology.

Polls consistently show that 72% of Americans do not want to eat GM foods and over 90% of Americans believe GM foods should be labelled.[ii] In spite of this massive public mandate, efforts to get our federal[iii] and state[iv] governments to better regulate, or simply label, GMOs are being undermined by large biotech and food corporations with unlimited budgets[v] and undue influence.

As you consider your options, we'd like to share with you what nearly two decades of GM crops in the United States has brought us. We believe our experience serves as a warning for what will happen in your countries should you follow us down this road.

Broken promises

GM crops were released onto the market with a promise that they would consistently increase yields and decrease pesticide use. They have done neither.[vi] In fact, according to a recent US government report, yields from GM crops can be lower than their non-GM equivalents.[vii]

Farmers were told that GM crops would yield bigger profits too. The reality, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, is different.[viii] Profitability is highly variable, while the cost of growing these crops has spiraled.[ix]

GM seeds cannot legally be saved for replanting, which means farmers must buy new seeds each year. Biotech companies control the price of seeds, which cost farmers 3-6 times more than conventional seeds.[x] This, combined with the huge chemical inputs they require, means GM crops have proved more costly to grow than conventional crops.

Because of the disproportionate emphasis on GM crops, conventional seed varieties are no longer widely available leaving farmers with less choice and control over what they plant.[xi]

Farmers who have chosen not to grow GM crops can find their fields contaminated with GM crops as a result of cross pollination between related species of plants[xii] and GM and non-GM seeds being mixed together during storage.

Because of this our farmers are losing export markets. Many countries have restrictions or outright bans on growing or importing GM crops[xiii] and as a result, these crops have become responsible for a rise in trade disputes when shipments of grain are found to be contaminated with GM organisms(GMOs).[xiv]

The burgeoning organic market here in the US is also being affected. Many organic farmers have lost contracts for organic seed due to high levels of contamination. This problem is increasing and is expected to get much bigger in the coming years.

⁸¹ http://www.theecologist.org/blogs_and_comments/commentators/2632105/living_with_gmos_a_letter_from_america.html

Pesticides and superweeds

The most widely grown types of *GM* crops are known as 'Roundup Ready' crops. These crops, mostly corn and soy, have been genetically engineered so that when they are sprayed with the herbicide Roundup - the active ingredient of which is glyphosate - the weeds die but the crop continues to grow.

This has created a vicious circle. Weeds have become resistant to the herbicide, causing farmers to spray even more. Heavier use of herbicides creates ever more "superweeds" and even higher herbicide use.

A recent review found that between 1996 and 2011, farmers who planted Roundup Ready crops used 24% more herbicide than non-*GMO* farmers planting the same crops.[xv]

If we remain on this trajectory with Roundup Ready crops we can expect to see herbicide rates increase by 25% each year for the foreseeable future.

This pesticide treadmill means that in the last decade in the US at least 14 new glyphosate-resistant weed species have emerged[xvi], and over half of US farms are plagued with herbicide-resistant weeds.[xvii]

Biotech companies, which sell both the *GM* seeds and the herbicides,[xviii] have proposed to address this problem with the creation of new crop varieties that will be able to withstand even stronger and more toxic herbicides such as 2,4-D and dicamba.

However it is estimated that if these new varieties are approved, this could drive herbicide use up by as much as 50%.[xix]

Environmental harm

Studies have shown that the increased herbicide use on Roundup Ready crops is highly destructive to the natural environment. For example, Roundup kills milkweeds, which are the key food source for the iconic Monarch butterfly[xx] and poses a threat to other important insects such as bees.[xxi]

It is also damaging to soil, killing beneficial organisms that keep it healthy and productive[xxii] and making essential micronutrients unavailable to the plant.[xxiii]

Other types of *GM* plants, which have been engineered to produce their own insecticide (e.g. "Bt" cotton plants), have also been shown to harm beneficial insects including green lacewings[xxiv], the *Daphnia magna* waterflea [xxv] and other aquatic insects,[xxvi] and ladybugs (ladybirds).[xxvii]

Resistance to the insecticides in these plants is also growing[xxviii], creating new varieties of resistant "superbugs" and requiring more applications of insecticides at different points in the growth cycle, for instance on the seed before it is planted.[xxix] In spite of this, new Bt varieties of corn and soy have been approved here and will soon be planted.

A threat to human health

GM ingredients are everywhere in our food chain. It is estimated that 70% of processed foods consumed in the US have been produced using *GM* ingredients. If products from animals fed *GM* feed are included, the percentage is significantly higher.

Research shows that Roundup Ready crops contain many times more glyphosate, and its toxic breakdown product AMPA, than normal crops.[xxx]

Traces of glyphosate have been found in the breastmilk and urine of American mothers, as well as in their drinking water.[xxxi] The levels in breastmilk were worryingly high - around 1,600 times higher than what is allowable in European drinking water.

Passed on to babies through breastmilk, or the water used to make formula, this could represent an unacceptable risk to infant health since glyphosate is a suspected hormone disrupter.[xxxii] Recent studies suggest that this herbicide is also toxic to sperm.[xxxiii]

Likewise, traces of the Bt toxin have been found in the blood of mothers and their babies.[xxxiv]

GM foods were not subjected to human trials before being released into the food chain and the health impacts of having these substances circulating and accumulating in our bodies are not being studied by any government agency, nor by the companies that produce them.

Studies of animals fed GM foods and/or glyphosate, however, show worrying trends including damage to vital organs like the liver and kidneys, damage to gut tissues and gut flora, immune system disruption, reproductive abnormalities, and even tumors.[xxxv]

These scientific studies point to potentially serious human health problems that could not have been anticipated when our country first embraced GMOs, and yet they continue to be ignored by those who should be protecting us.

Instead our regulators rely on outdated studies and other information funded and supplied by biotech companies that, not surprisingly, dismiss all health concerns.

A denial of science

This spin of corporate science stands in stark contrast to the findings of independent scientists.

In fact, in 2013, nearly 300 independent scientists from around the world issued a public warning that there was no scientific consensus about the safety of eating genetically modified food, and that the risks, as demonstrated in independent research, gave "serious cause for concern".[xxxvi]

It's not easy for independent scientists like these to speak out. Those who do have faced obstacles in publishing their results, been systematically vilified by pro-GMO scientists, been denied research funding, and in some cases have had their jobs and careers threatened.[xxxvii]

Control of the food supply

Through our experience we have come to understand that the genetic engineering of food has never really been about public good, or feeding the hungry, or supporting our farmers. Nor is it about consumer choice. Instead it is about private, corporate control of the food system.

This control extends into areas of life that deeply affect our day-to-day well-being, including food security, science, and democracy. It undermines the development of genuinely sustainable, environmentally friendly agriculture and prevents the creation of a transparent, healthy food supply for all.

Today in the US, from seed to plate, the production, distribution, marketing, safety testing, and consumption of food is controlled by a handful of companies, many of which have commercial interests in genetic engineering technology.

They create the problems, and then sell us the so-called solutions in a closed cycle of profit generation that is unequalled in any other type of commerce.

We all need to eat, which is why every citizen should strive to understand these issues.

Time to speak out!

Americans are reaping the detrimental impacts of this risky and unproven agricultural technology. EU countries should take note: there are no benefits from GM crops great enough to offset these impacts. Officials who continue to ignore this fact are guilty of a gross dereliction of duty.

We, the undersigned, are sharing our experience and what we have learned with you so that you don't make our mistakes.

We strongly urge you to resist the approval of genetically modified crops, to refuse to plant those crops that have been approved, to reject the import and/or sale of GM-containing animal feeds and foods intended for human consumption, and to speak out against the corporate influence over politics, regulation and science.

If the UK and the rest of Europe becomes the new market for genetically modified crops and food our own efforts to label and regulate GMOs will be all the more difficult, if not impossible. If our efforts fail, your attempts to keep GMOs out of Europe will also fail.

If we work together, however, we can revitalize our global food system, ensuring healthy soil, healthy fields, healthy food and healthy people.

Recommended reading: Bt in organic farming and GM crops - the difference

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cc Local and Community Boards, and CEOs and Board Members of all District Health Boards

Submission to Councils Future Community and Regional Plans

The Trustees of PSGR thank Council for their response to previous correspondence.

We ask that you accept and consider the following as a submission, with feedback, when establishing your planning and budgeting documents and in so doing support a sustainable future for your district and a healthy community, and in doing this draw support from members of District Health Boards and Community and Local Boards.

Physicians and Scientists for Global Responsibility is a Charitable Trust established to provide independent scientific assessment and advice on matters relating to genetic engineering and other scientific and medical matters.

We accept many Councils have already taken steps to meet public demand in matters of genetically engineered organisms released into the environment and thank them for doing so. While other Councils leave such concerns to central government, it is important to consider the impacts at local levels extending beyond the timeframes and jurisdiction of central government authorities like the Environmental Protection Authority.

In meeting their duty of care, the work undertaken by the Northland and Auckland Councils forming the Inter-Council Working Party (ICWP)¹ provides experience and guidance for all New Zealand Councils. The ICWP sought legal advice and Council members have placed or are in the process of placing precautionary statements in their Plans to protect their communities and regions.

The ICWP work has highlighted the shortcomings in the HSNO Act including a lack of strict liability to moderate commercial risk taking and no mandatory requirement for the EPA to take a precautionary approach to experiments and release outdoors of transgenic organisms. We note that legal representatives of companies submitting against council controls in regional plans claim the opposite is the case, but they provide no reference to show any requirement for the EPA to take a precautionary approach.

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The ICWP commissioned an independent poll which showed how necessary was Council input.² In December 2013 community opinion was confirmed when a national poll by Colmar Brunton, undertaken for Pure Hawke's Bay, showed 79% of New Zealanders support Councils being able to use the RMA to protect farmers, exporters and their residents from the long-term unmanaged and known and unknown risks of genetically engineered organisms. Risks include exposure to increasingly more toxic chemicals.³

Reports from qualified bodies on transgenic organisms include New Zealand's own McGuinness Institute, a privately funded, non-partisan think tank working for a sustainable future, contributing strategic foresight through evidence-based research and policy analysis.⁴ Ten years after the New Zealand moratorium on genetic engineering ended a McGuinness Institute study suggests it is time for it to be reinstated and time for a strategy to benefit the economy as a producer of food free of transgenic DNA for the world market. The Institute found that despite huge investment in experiments on transgenic plants and trees, there has been little benefit and significant economic risk incurred. Protecting the value of New Zealand's status as a producer of safe, high quality food, is of national strategic importance. The benefits are equally relevant for regional economic development and public health.

When the Bay of Plenty Regional Council placed a precautionary statement on genetic engineering in their long-term plans, an appeal lodged by Scion (NZ Forest Research Institute) went to the Environment Court. The Court decision released on 18 December 2013⁵ allowed the BOP RC to retain reference to transgenic organisms in its Regional Policy Statement. The Court's decision sets a precedent. It clearly indicates that the Resource Management Act can be used to manage such activities in the Bay of Plenty region and it will also assist any future case in front of the Environment Court on this emerging issue. Communities and industries in the Bay can now work towards the inclusion of stricter rules in their District and City Plans to protect and keep their 'GE-free' environment status and marketing advantage. The Regional Policy Statement includes a policy directive to apply a Precautionary Approach to activities that have scientific uncertainty and where there is a serious risk of irreversible adverse effects. This can apply to the use of transgenic organisms in the BOP environment.

The Environment Court recognised the community concerns regarding the outdoor use of transgenic organisms. It also indicated in its decision that the Council may propose more directive regulation in the future, including policies, objectives, and methods. These regulations would come as a result of further investigation, via a Section 32 report, showing that transgenic organisms are elevated to a matter of regional significance. The Court decision will also encourage New Zealand Councils to take steps to protect their communities in a similar manner.

Local government's role is to work in service to the public interest of present and future generations. Local government responsibility encompasses the environmental and social spheres in their regions. The precautionary approach as discussed here speaks to this responsibility in regards to new technologies such as any proposal to release transgenic organisms.

Read the legal opinion by Dr Roydon Somerville QC on 'Managing Risks Associated with Outdoor Use of Genetically Modified Organisms' (January 2013) on <http://www.wdc.govt.nz/PlansPoliciesandBylaws/Plans/Genetic-Engineering/Documents/Proposed-Plan-Change/Legal-Opinions-combined.pdf> and a statement from Dr Kerry Grundy, ICWP Convener on www.rmla.org.nz/upload/files/obiter/jurisdiction_of_councils_to_regulate_gmos_under_the_rma_-_dr_k_grundy.pdf.

² <http://www.wdc.govt.nz/PlansPoliciesandBylaws/Plans/Genetic-Engineering/Pages/default.aspx>.

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- Food sovereignty;
- Heritage seeds;
- Growing domestic and export organic industry;
- Environment and economy as a whole;
- Public health from the proven and potential risks posed by releasing genetically engineered organisms into the environment.

It is important to realise that irrespective of planned changes to the RMA announced by government and seeking to prevent council oversight of genetically engineered organisms, other policy and legislative action is required.

A further concern is that if the Trans-Pacific Partnership Agreement (TPPA) includes allowing biotechnology companies such as Monsanto to sell their transgenic seeds in New Zealand with, as suggested, penalties for refusing to do so, this country would lose its GE free status. This is in opposition to the wishes of the majority of the public, and would damage exports, tourism and our 100% Pure New Zealand reputation.

Transgenic applications in agriculture have made the problems of industrial monoculture cropping worse and do not support a sustainable agriculture and food system with broad societal benefits. The technologies have been employed in ways that reinforce problematic industrial approaches to agriculture.

Policy decisions about the use of genetic engineering technologies are too often driven by public relations campaigns run by the biotechnology industry, rather than by what science tells us about the most cost-effective ways to produce abundant food and preserve the health of farmland.

PSGR acknowledges there may be potential benefits from genetic engineering technology and supports continued advances in molecular biology, which is the underlying science, when fully contained, supervised use of genetically engineered technology is for the furtherance of ethical science. We are critical of the business models and regulatory systems that have characterized early applications of the various transgenic technologies involved.

PSGR does not gain an advantage in trade competition.

PSGR urges all Councils to apply strong precautionary policies on genetically engineered organisms for Unitary, Local and Regional plans to meet your duty of care to your community and to protect district environments. We also call on Councils and District Health Boards to be cognisant of the risks of genetically engineered organisms in terms of human health. We ask that the information here and attached be taken into account for current and future considerations to manage any potential release of genetically engineered organisms in the environment in your region.

Please consider this correspondence as a formal submission to your plans. We wish to be kept informed of the process of submissions and outcomes. In general we do not wish to appear to speak to the submission at hearings, although we are open to invitation by Councils and District Health Boards to address representatives on genetic engineering when required and feasible.

We suggest your Council appoint a contact representative with whom we can work more closely, and to whom we can supply further information and/or answer questions from Council.

We look forward to your response.

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To whom it may concern,

SUBMISSION – Long Term Plan 2015/2025

I lodge the following submission in regard to the Wellington City Council 2015/2025 Long Term Plan for your consideration.

I oppose the proposals in the Plan.

This submission has been compiled as an individual resident and ratepayer.

I have read the proposals intended for Capital financial expenditure by the Wellington City Council in the Consultation Document “Our 10-year Plan”. It leads me to conclude that it is one of the most, grandiose, extravagant, ambitious, and unrealistic, proposals ever presented by a City Council. This document seeks approval of expenditure without due consideration of due process and in particular the resources of its ratepayers.

The conclusion I have gained is that a lavish “bucket” of money is being sort through the process, to be devoted toward luxuriant expenditure on various outrageous projects which have not been accurately evaluated.

What is more it is clear that Council have taken it for granted that interested parties will have been aware that this latest expenditure proposal should be read in conjunction with the existing 10 year plan.

Until explanation at the eastern Ward Forum this fact was not evident.

The 8 (now 11) Big Ideas concept conjured up by Council Officers is preposterous.

The current pattern of Consultation process has followed the usual pattern of previous rounds of Consultation where a ‘Draft’ has been approved by Council and then put out in accordance with the ‘Act’ to the public for submissions.

As per usual the final 'Draft' will be approved by Councillors after the usual four week time frame where public submissions will need to out argue the 'Draft' proposal.

When hundreds of millions of dollars are at stake, a four week consultation process regardless of the requirements of the Act is totally inadequate.

Surely the 'Draft' can be compiled as a result of a transparent consultation process in conjunction with the wider community over a greater period of time, say 6 months, as opposed to the current procedures?

1. **Wellington Airport Runway Extension:**

Expenditure related to the Wellington Airport Runway is exorbitant and quite frankly in my view beyond the realms of responsibility for a Local Authority such as the Wellington City Council to contemplate.

What is more it is unclear why has Council not undertaken a separate and individual Special one-off process to determine the exact extent of the proposed expenditure, and most important of all, to obtain the authority of its ratepayers?

Where is the mandate that unequivocally provides the Council to consider this sum of money?

Currently, there is too much conjecture as to the precise location, total costs, and in particular reasons as to why the ratepayer should be burdened with the cost of the runway extension.

The LTP in my view is not the process for consultation on such a significant sum of money.

The question remains as to why the Wellington City Council sold its interest in the Airport in 1989 and has now reversed its stance as a one third shareholder when Wellington International Airport Ltd is a two thirds shareholder with owner being a private company.

It is inconceivable why the Council is taking the initiative to finance a construction that has not even undergone a tender process (plus increased costs for inflation) to achieve a final figure for evaluation.

WIAL has stated publicly that ***"there is not a clear business case for the airport to invest \$300 million. The rough order of contribution for the airport runs around \$60 million"*** (DomPost 17/3/14).

Based on this information alone I am at a loss to understand why the Council is so intent in pursuing a proposal that is not financially viable – either to the owner or to the ratepayer.

It is noted that the Council in this Plan is only authorising \$90 million toward a "guestimated" figure of \$300 million to construct 300 metres of runway extension for Wellington Airport (DomPost 17/3/14).

The Draft Annual Plan 2013 process had all but been completed through all stages when an application from WIAL for funding of a Resource Consent to extend the runway was made public.

Council agreed to this application without any form of consultation where delegated authority was implemented to authorise \$1 million from Council unspent finance in other budgets. In other words this finance was labelled as being “excess” funds”.

Regardless of the written Funding agreement (28/6/2013) by Council that this payment would be a one-off grant of \$1 million, it authorised a further payment of \$1.95 million (17th December 2014) by way of a reduction in its share holder return, to be contributed toward further costs related to the Consent application.

Question: Council therefore set a precedent by ignoring a public consultation process. Based on this action of breaking its own rules, what transparent process and procedure will the Council adopt if it is asked to make a further contribution over and above \$90 million pledge toward the cost of the runway, should it proceed?

Question: There is no indication of the final cost of the proposed extended runway, and if indeed it proceeds who will pay for the proposed construction?

Question: If the Council should proceed to the next stage of agreeing to pay for the extension over and above the \$60 million contribution by WIAL, what public transparent process will eventuate that will approve Council’s further contribution?

Question: As Air New Zealand has already publicly stated that it would only operate out of Auckland as its hub, what other airline or airlines have agreed to operate long haul operations into and out of Wellington Airport?

Question: As many International Airports operate without night time curfews what proposals are in hand to overcome the hurdle of the current night time curfew at Wellington Airport?

Comment:

Sydney Kingsford Smith Airport has been severely hampered by strict rules on flight paths and curfew limitations. For many years (since 1964) a proposed alternative International Airport for Sydney has been considered in a bid to overcome curfew limitations and air noise problems to residents on flight paths and surrounding locations.

Badger Creek, NSW, was finally given approval by the Australian Government to proceed, and construction will commence in 2016. It is worthy of note that this new airport will not be the subject of a night time curfew. In other words it will be operational 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The same applies to Auckland and Christchurch airports in New Zealand.

Of interest, the runway length will extend for 2500 metres with the provision of another 4000 metre parallel runway should future International demand increase. (Press release 26/1/15)

Question: *What International airline will operate into and out of Wellington Airport in the knowledge that their time tables would be subjected to, and based on a night time curfew?*

Question: Not only would a Curfew place a restriction on International flying operations at Wellington Airport, but has consideration been given to weather conditions from the regions of Cook Strait and violent southerly storm conditions?

Question: Based on the current extremely limited public information to date, what plans are in place for the proposed runway extension to be further extended, or parallel runway constructed ,to cope with further future international demand, as per Badgery Creek?

Question: It is not uncommon for waves in Cook Strait to roll into Lyall Bay at a height of 6 to 8 metres during severe southerly storms. In fact, a recent southerly storm reaped havoc on Wellington’s southern coast line. A concrete wall at Island Bay Beach was destroyed by reportedly 15 metre waves.

Question: How many aircraft are capable of operating comfortably in such extreme conditions?

Question: How many airlines would risk their aircraft, passengers and timetables to such dubious risks?

Comment:

The current airport operates under the rules of the Wellington District Plan. Currently there have not been any communications of any kind that would intimate any proposed changes. Therefore the existing rules I suggest would apply, whereby the 12 midnight to 6am curfew conditions are applicable. International aircraft may execute a landing until 1.30am subject to special conditions. No take-offs are permitted between these hours for jet powered passenger aircraft.

Question: How many International airlines would operate out of Wellington Airport with strict limitation to aircraft operations, especially if they are required to divert to Auckland or Christchurch during occasions of extreme weather conditions?

Question: *What is there to prevent Infratil in selling its share on the open market to the best bidder once the project has been completed? This company has undertaken these actions previously for reasons that obviously do not make a sound return on investment (ROI) and earnings before income tax (EBIT) to share holders.*

Assumptions:

Council proposes to grant funding sufficient to service a \$90 million “investment” and will service the debt over Forty years at an annual cost of \$6.5 million (approx) annually to repay debt commencing in 2019/20.

BERL reports (listed below) have indicated ‘economic’ growth to the city with the cost being against ratepayers against increased rates. Clearly they are based on educated assumptions.

Clearly these reports are produced in good faith and the very best of intention, but they cannot be based on fact as they are merely assumptions.

Berl economics - Economic Impact of a Wellington Long Haul Air link - December 2008

Berl economics - Economic Impact of a Wellington Long Haul Air Link = July 2012

Wellington International Airport Ltd - Economic impact of the proposed runway extension - Terms of engagement 18th September 2013 - Ernst & Young

COMMENT:

There is a conflict of financial return attitude and outlook relating to this proposal.

The Wellington City Council bases its ideology and expenditure proposals it seems on the “vibrancy” and “dynamic” economic return to the CBD, and further supported by its proposal to pay off the \$90 million at \$6.5 million per year that amounts to \$260 million.

Investment and Business Aptitude:

The Wellington City Council it seems has an approach to financial investment contradictory and in total contrast to that of the commercial world. Its approach to the “Investment” arena resembles an attitude of being a “Good Samaritan” all in the cause of Vibrancy and Dynamic enthusiasm.

Reports to date are theoretical assumptions, educated guesses, and hypothetical forecasts, none of which can be described as factual.

The commercial world operates in an entirely different manner. I have already included references of ROI and EBIT. This cannot be associated in any way with the reference of GDP.

ROI or Return on Investment or yield “is the rate of revenues received for every dollar invested in an item or activity. In a marketing sense, knowing the ROI of your advertising and marketing campaigns helps to identify which techniques are most effective in generating income from your business.”

“EBIT is a line on the company’s financial statement that shows how much the company has earned after the cost of goods sold, interest and selling, general administration expenses have been subtracted from gross sales.”

Above quotations from Google

QUESTION:

How will the Council monitor the level of performance process that will confirm the predicted return on investment as predicted through the assumptions of the Berl reports?

Comment:

The last 41 years of my working career were spent in sales and marketing. A day did not pass where ROI and Ebit were daily reminders of Company performance, expectations and demands. In fact my employment concluded after working for several years with one of the largest Companies in the world. For your information the company was paying US\$89 per share.

How can this be compared to the so called “funding” handout under the guise of the “investment” message that the City Council is attempting to convey to the general public?

As I recall the only recent Council Asset sale of property to “pay off” a Council project was the MED (Municipal Electricity Dept) against the Moa Point Sewage Plant.

The Council it seems has plans to sell off Assets to finance the “bucket load” of Big Ideas which are frankly beyond sensible business sense.

Impact on Wellington Airport as a destination by others:

Nothing in the Berl reports state how flights to opposition by Airports such as Christchurch, Sydney and Auckland will impact on the predicted destination of Wellington.

Air New Zealand will only operate from Auckland as its “hub”. Air New Zealand recently announced that it will operate in Alliance with Singapore Airlines for Long Haul operations.

Air China will launch a daily direct service from Beijing under a planned alliance with Air New Zealand by the end of this year. (DomPost 24/3/15)

This means that Auckland Airport will have at least four direct daily services to China. China Eastern Airlines announced that a new four flight a week service on the Auckland to Shanghai route. DomPost (26/3/15).

Auckland therefore is currently the leading airport for international visitors including students. Sydney International airport closely follows Auckland in the “student” race for destination.

Christchurch at this stage cannot be ignored as it is the gateway to the wonderful beauty of the south island.

QUESTION:

Based on the above information alone what will be the most compelling factor that to attract students and tourists to flock to Wellington when all it can offer is 3 or 4 weekly flights at best?

Question: Where does the above information leave Wellington Airport as a preferred destination?

Comment:

Wellington Airport carries out a successful operation for travellers between each Island. It also successfully serves as an airport for international travellers to Australia and Pacific Islands.

When Auckland and Christchurch more than adequately cope with the demand of students and tourists, converting Wellington Airport into a long haul airport would not in my view be a viable option.

Question: Has consideration been given to the impact of a price war between Airports all vying for the same tourist dollar?

It is my understanding that Landing Charges at Wellington Airport are in excess of those at Auckland, so the outcome would be of great interest.

Berl reports have made claim that many jobs will be created as result of Long Haul flights at Wellington Airport. This would not be disputed.

However, increased jobs in the Immigration, Customs and loading areas of the Airport would increase an extra cost against "overheads" that would be required to be passed on to landing charges.

The benefits of extra jobs would not result in an economically sound cost basis.

Environmental Impact:

Although the Resource Consent process will address environmental issues it is necessary for Council to be aware of potential increased noise levels that may impact on the environment. Increased noise levels beyond the 65LDN will be in conflict with the Wellington District Plan. Residents in particular in at Moa Point and Strathmore Park will be recipients of the potential impact.

Question: How does the Wellington City Council propose to alleviate and mitigate the impact of potential of increased noise levels?

BUSINESS CASE:

Attendees at the Eastern Ward Forum on the 24th March were informed by the Mayor that a full Business Case would be available including a Consultation Process. The Council cannot proceed with any financial commitment until this process is complete, therefore failing an open and transparent process upon which it can base its decision and stance.

SPECIAL NOTE

I hereby request a full unabbreviated hard copy of the full Business Case under the Official Information and Meetings Act when it becomes available.

Conclusion:

Clearly the financing of an extended runway by the Wellington City Council is not a commitment that the ratepayer should be involved in.

The nature of the proposal is complex and subjected to a project that has many barriers to cross prior to becoming a reality, if at all. Enthusiasm, assumptions and a complete lack of business acumen by the Council have overtaken the facts in my view.

The first hurdle to overcome is that of an application for a Resource Consent which has not even commenced or publicly notified.

“Regional mayors have pledged ratepayer’s money to fund the longer runway up to a total of \$150 million of the \$300 million project.

60% was going to be funded by Wellington City Council with the remaining \$150 million being funded through a combination of eight other councils and government money.” (DomPost 28/3/14)

It is difficult to comprehend how the Mayoral Forum has the delegated authority to make such a commitment without a prior consultation process whatsoever with their respective ratepayers.

In other words the mayors it seems have spoken and ratepayers must accept this declaration.

QUESTION: Is this democracy?

NOTE: I reiterate and it must be noted that a final tender process for obtaining the final cost of the proposed extension has not been entered into, let alone the cost of inflation and increased costs for variations to the final contract.

QUESTION: As the Wellington City Council is bound to the “Significance Policy” and the “Community Engagement Policy” where is the process and procedure that was followed which provided the mayor of Wellington to make this categorical commitment?

QUESTION: The Mayor of Wellington is a Director of Wellington International Airport Ltd (WIAL). Clearly there is an obvious conflict of opinion as a Mayor and Director. Who provided the Mayor the leniency to make public commitments of ratepayers’ monies without authority of the ratepayer when Infratil will be the recipient of Council contributions?

Comment:

Infratil is the owner of Wellington Airport through a two thirds controlling interest.

As a private company Infratil’s sole interest is the return on investment to the shareholder by way of a dividend to its shareholder.

The welfare of the ratepayer is not in the interest of that company.

QUESTION:

The Mayor and regional mayors have publicly committed ratepayers' monies by proclamation toward the runway extension.

- (a) What consideration has been written into the funding agreements (if any) that would prohibit Intratil from selling its 2/3rds interest in the development of the runway when ownership of the land title is in the hands of that private company at any time in the future?
- (b) In particular that the extension has been funded by public monies?

Nothing I suggest should proceed until such time as the Business case has been put forward to the public for consultation, to the extent where the process has been deliberated in a transparent and democratic process and procedure.

The second hurdle to overcome is that of a viable business case that can be accepted through a consultation process devoid of delegated authority.

I do not support any sale of Assets to finance any of the proposals listed in the Draft 10 year plan.

Supporting Smart and sustainable economic growth.

The Wellington City Council is not an organisation that should be involved in financial support of others. Surely the question of Core responsibilities should be given top priority.

The residential ratepayer does not have the facility or income ability to support a Council that is hell bent on creating an economic climate all in the cause of Dynamic Vibrancy.

A National Music Hub and strengthening the Town Hall:

Already the Town Hall has proven the point that one should not throw good money after bad. Estimates to strengthen the building have proven to be beyond the original estimation.

In my view the Town Hall should be completely demolished with a new construction to replace the old.

New and improved venues for music, sport and conventions:

I do not support the proposal to spend \$20 million on refurbishing the Basin Reserve.

Currently its virtual single activity is Test Cricket, which may eventuate once per year.

In any case, one day cricket where maximum crowds are encouraged would not be possible at the Basin Reserve.

It was not that long ago that this ground was utilised by many sports.

I do not support the proposal that the residential ratepayer should support the Convention Centre.

I do not support the funding of an \$18 million Film Museum. This funding should be undertaken by the Film Industry itself. There is no plausible reason why the ratepayer should fund this type of venue.

I do not support the construction of a new concert and sports arena.

I do not support the funding of Marine Education Trust

I do not support the destruction of the Jack Illott Green

I do not support the desecration of the Michael Fowler Car Park, in particular that its potential sale would assist the funding of other outrageous projects.

I do not support the proposal to install LED's for car parking monitoring.

As previously discussed the nature and expectations of this 10 year plan are beyond one's imagination.

Council must understand that the population of Wellington is limited to that of a small city.

The "Big Ideas" are preposterous as they consider that residential ratepayers can sustain proposed rates increases, particularly those on fixed income.

The cost of living index has been ignored.

It must be understood that Council are not the organisation that can nominate that rates increases as proposed are sustainable.

The ratepayer is not part of a charitable organisation. Various commitments limit one's expenditure to a budget.

The proposals in this 10 year plan consist of what dreams are made of where no specific item has been accurately assessed for determining a budget.

I cannot recall where a Wellington City Council has made such a proposal in the past.

In conclusion, Wellington recently suffered from a water shortage as a result of a dry summer.

When water is the essential ingredient to life consideration should be given to funding an increased water storage facility. Surely this expenditure should be a priority?

I wish to appear.

Yours faithfully,

Stan Andis

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36 Ahuriri Street
Strathmore Park
Wellington 6022

17th April 2015

Wellington City Council
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To whom it may concern,

SUBMISSION – Long Term Plan 2015/2025

CORRECTION and Amendment

Further to my submission dated 4th April I wish to make a correction relating to the statement in the 4th paragraph of page 2.

“The question remains as to why the Wellington City Council sold its interest in the Airport in 1989 and has now reversed its stance as a one third shareholder when Wellington International Airport Ltd is a two thirds shareholder with the owner being a private company.”

It has been brought to my attention that my statement is incorrect and as such I wish to amend it accordingly.

It was the Government of the day who sold its two thirds interest to Infratil.

The intimation that the Wellington City Council retained full ownership is incorrect.

I wish to apologise for any misunderstanding I may have caused.

Yours faithfully,

Stan Andis

From: [David Laing](#)
 To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
 Subject: Long Term Plan submission
 Date: Wednesday, 1 April 2015 11:24:10 a.m.

Name	David Laing
Email	davidalaing@gmail.com
Postcode	6021
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Write a message to the council	<p>Cycling is an efficient and fun way to get around. Let's make it safe too! There's no reason for further delay, particularly when there are funds available from NZTA to get infrastructure built now.</p> <p>Cycling infrastructure is one of highest value for money investments that you can make. Not only are the costs very low (compared to motorised transport), but the paybacks include improved safety outcomes, improved public health, community well-being - what's not to love there?</p>
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Clare Moleta](#)
 To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
 Subject: Long Term Plan submission
 Date: Wednesday, 1 April 2015 3:12:54 p.m.

Name	Clare Moleta
Email	clare.moleta@vuw.ac.nz
Postcode	6021
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Write a message to the council	<p>Tena koutou,</p> <p>As a daily commuting cyclist and much more recent driver, my preference is for shared road use and lower speed limits, rather than increased separation of cyclists and drivers. In my experience of cycling in cities around the world, responsible shared road use is a much better way to develop long-term awareness, tolerance and mutual respect between drivers and cyclists than the 'out of sight out of mind' mentality that separation can encourage.</p> <p>However, I also believe this will require a seismic shift in public consciousness, and one that Wellington is perhaps not ready for.</p> <p>In the meantime, I strongly support reducing inner city (and inner suburban) speed limits, and I am in favour of any other measures, including separated cycleways, that will promote cycling, protect the safety of cyclists and encourage more people to take it up with confidence.</p>

Nga mihi

**Would you like to deliver an
oral submission to council in
person?** No

From: [Ina Werner](#)
 To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
 Subject: Long Term Plan submission
 Date: Wednesday, 1 April 2015 10:15:42 p.m.

Name	Ina Werner
Email	ab_nach_minsk@web.de
Postcode	6011
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Write a message to the council	Congestion is getting a bigger and bigger problem in Wellington. We need to prove that it is safe to cycle to get more people from the car on their bikes. In Europe we can see that building more roads only will bring more cars not faster connection or safety.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [laurie Foon](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Thursday, 2 April 2015 7:48:17 a.m.

Name	laurie Foon
Email	laurie@sustainable.org.nz
Postcode	6023
Write a message to the council	yesterday I was at the lights at Adelaide Road with 13 other cyclists. This is a record amount in my 20 year cycling history. More and more are willing to cycle if we create safer infrastructure for them. Please please stop stalling and make these cycle ways happen.

Antoinette Bliss

From: Laurie Foon <laurie.starfish@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, 21 April 2015 11:13 p.m.
To: BUS: Long Term Plan
Subject: Late Submission for the Longterm plan

HI there,

Submission for the long term plan regarding the airport extension.

While I want Wellington to be a progressive city and want to see it grow, I do not agree with giving \$90 Million over to contribute to the runway extension.

This is something I believe we should look at very carefully, as the unclear business case aside, the south coast is a Wellington Taonga an asset that is unique to our city, loved by thousands which would be severely affected by the building of such a thing.

And also while we are a city greatly concerned with climate change I cannot see how this growth in air traffic will not contribute to the problem of Climate change. I would be pushing that we gain a unique reputation by being an innovative city with A1 cycling infrastructure, as well as an investing in light rail to ease transit journeys from the existing airport?

I cannot see how Airport growth fits with our brand or will gain us a reputation of being a progressive/ innovative/ green city. If we have that kind of money there are many other things that could gain us a reputation that would make people want to live here. More than spending that kind of money on being just another just another big airport which to me would ruin all that is special about Wellington.

I have to be honest I would rather see the airport moved out of the city center than to start growing international flights when there is no certainty that there are the people to fill them, let alone the effect this will have on the environment for our planet as a whole and the precious South coast which should remain as Undisturbed as possible, so that the residents who live here can carry on enjoying it.

After all this is why we live here. isn't it?

Please reconsider this investment into other smarter, forward thinking ideas that will attract the "Right kind of people" who appreciate Wellington for what it is.

Submission regarding the Convention center

Please could we make sure Building of significance Instigated by the council have the highest Green Rating possible.

This would show good leadership from our council as well as give us something to show off about it. AND we should just be building with our impact in mind from now on anyway, but make it fun and low impact.

Thanks for accepting this submission. Thanks for enabling us to be involved with the long term plan.

Kindest regards

Laurie Foon

Wellington Coordinator
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From: [Pip payne](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Thursday, 2 April 2015 7:55:43 a.m.

Name	Pip payne
Email	pYnepip@gmail.com
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From: [Jonathan Tailby](#)
 To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
 Subject: Long Term Plan submission
 Date: Thursday, 2 April 2015 9:32:25 a.m.

Name	Jonathan Tailby
Email	jmtailby@hotmail.com
Postcode	5010
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Write a message to the council	I cycle from Lower Hutt to Wellington, I find the dedicated cycleway for this trip to be atrociously maintained. The surface is so broken up and there is so much rubbish and glass that I choose to cycle by the roadside.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Rolene Watson](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Thursday, 2 April 2015 9:35:15 a.m.

Name	Rolene Watson
Email	rolenewatson@gmail.com
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From: [John Parker](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Thursday, 2 April 2015 1:03:01 p.m.

Name	John Parker
Email	dweaverme@yahoo.com
Postcode	9010
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From: [Curtis Nixon](#)
 To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
 Subject: Long Term Plan submission
 Date: Thursday, 2 April 2015 3:12:14 p.m.

Name	Curtis Nixon
Email	curtisantonynixon@gmail.com
Postcode	6023
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Write a message to the council	Get on with it. All the way from The Parade to CBD. No to broken-up partial cycleways starting and stopping.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Florentine Eistetter](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Thursday, 2 April 2015 5:36:10 p.m.

Name	Florentine Eistetter
Email	florentine.eistetter@gmail.com
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Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Laura McKim](#)
 To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
 Subject: Long Term Plan submission
 Date: Friday, 3 April 2015 8:48:21 a.m.

Name	Laura McKim
Email	laura.mckim@gmail.com
Postcode	6023
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	I think safer cycle ways will benefit all road users, not just cyclists and will be a really positive asset to our city.

From: [Wendy Cuthbert](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Friday, 3 April 2015 9:29:39 a.m.

Name	Wendy Cuthbert
Email	Wendy.cuthbert@mac.com
Postcode	6021
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Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Natasha naus](#)
 To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
 Subject: Long Term Plan submission
 Date: Friday, 3 April 2015 2:41:17 p.m.

Name	Natasha naus
Email	natasha.naus@gmail.com
Postcode	6023
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
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Write a message to the council	I have been cycling in wellington for 15 years. I want the next generation to cycle in safety and be a first choice!
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Neil Mora](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Monday, 6 April 2015 4:38:58 p.m.

Name	Neil Mora
Email	magic.neil.op@gmail.com
Postcode	6035
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Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

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Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

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 60 years and older

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Yes
 No

Which of the following best describes you?

Residential ratepayer
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 I rent
 Other

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- New Zealand European
- Māori
- Samoan
- Cook Island
- Tongan
- Niuean
- Chinese
- Indian
- Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali)

Please state:

Sri Lankan

Other issues/matters or general comments

Comments

Attached Documents

File
2015-25 Draft Long-term Plan

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If rates were allocated to existing, essential items and the increase to vanity projects then I'd feel more comfortable.

Should Council take action to improve our international air connections?

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Comments

An international airport is essential. This LTP - and the future of the city - is predicated on attracting and growing business. The cornerstone of successful business (and politics - another Wellington foundation) is convenient commuting. Having travelled extensively I can assure you that the 'only an

extra hour from Auckland' on top of most international journeys is brutal. It is not just one hour - it is the time taken disembarking (sometimes at early AM) collecting baggage, transferring between terminals, then checking in, waiting for the flight, going through all the mandatory processing matters - then going through the baggage collection shenanigans at Wellington. It's a fairly unattractive proposition to locals - imagine how off-putting it is for international visitors.

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Comments

I have no desire to keep the Town Hall - let alone spend \$60m to put it back into the same functionality as present. Privatising the square with compatible activities feels OK. However, populating it with greedy corporates doesn't.

Should Wellington seek to remain the events capital of New Zealand?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Not sure we are at present. But if we are, best we sort out the random collection of average venues then - ideally they'd be first in line for a big capital spend (ahead of the Town Hall).

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If the first priority is having clean, well-functioning city streets then yes - additional spending on parks / meeting areas / laneways etc can be justified

Do you support our proposal to improve public spaces such as laneways?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Yes - to improve safety, cleanliness, public health etc. Spending on outdoor chandeliers and other fragile (short term) light fixtures doesn't make much sense.

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- Yes
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Submission

Do you support the broad approach taken in this plan of investing for growth, in addition to providing current levels of service?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

BARNZ is interested in the proposal to extend the Wellington Airport runway

Do you support our plan to limit rates increases to 3.9% on average over ten years to fund investment for growth, as opposed to a 3.1% increase to provide 'business as usual'?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Should Council take action to improve our international air connections?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you think Council should be supporting the tech sector to stimulate it to grow?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you think Council should be supporting the film industry to enable it to stay local and grow?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you believe Council should support private owners with the strengthening of heritage buildings?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Should Council strengthen its key Civic Square buildings, and offset the cost where possible?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Should Wellington seek to remain the events capital of New Zealand?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you support our plan to provide a new and improved venue for concerts?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you support upgrading sports facilities where need has been demonstrated?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you support the development of new tourism experiences to attract new visitors and get them to stay for longer?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you support Council's activities to optimise infrastructure to realise savings and better cope with adverse events?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you support the Council's transition to the use of smart technology such as parking sensors and LED streetlights?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you support proposed improvements to transport that will allow for safer, faster and more reliable journeys?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly Oppose

Comments

Urban Development

Do you support the Council funding and taking action to regenerate inner-city precincts?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you support our proposal to improve public spaces such as laneways?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you support Council's plan for strengthening suburban town centres including work in Johnsonville, Karori and Tawa?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you generally agree with the priority projects identified in the Urban Growth Implementation Plan?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose Don't know

Comments

Do you see other matters as priorities?

Comments

Who we are reaching

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I am

Male
 Female

My age is

under 18 years
 18-29 years
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 40-49 years
 50-59 years
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Have you ever made a submission on a draft annual or long-term plan before?

Yes
 No

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SUBMISSION ON WELLINGTON CITY COUNCIL'S LONG TERM PLAN

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Board of Airline Representatives of New Zealand (BARNZ) is an incorporated society representing airlines carrying 99% of international passengers to and from New Zealand.

BARNZ holds serious concerns over the inadequacy of the economic work which has been commissioned to date by Wellington Airport as the basis for advocating for public investment in an extension of the runway at a cost of \$300m, or more.

The Airport has to date relied upon an economic impact assessment. The assessment only enumerates the impacts of the runway extension. It does not make a comparison with what would happen without the extension. Many of the assumptions also need independent examination. The authors place heavy caveats on the assessment themselves.

A proper cost benefit analysis is needed in order to properly assess the merits of the proposal from a public investment point of view. It would evaluate the benefits on a sound basis by a comparison of what would happen with the investment with what would happen without the investment. Correctly assessed benefits could then be compared with the cost of the investment. This has not yet occurred.

In BARNZ's view, the Wellington City Council should not commit ratepayers' funds to a project to extend the runway at Wellington Airport without a proper cost benefit analysis having been undertaken. BARNZ therefore urges the Council to commission an independent cost benefit analysis of the proposal before including the project in its final long term plan.

Unless such a study shows that the benefits, properly evaluated, substantially exceed the costs, BARNZ considers that it would be better for Wellington Airport to encourage connectivity by concentrating on providing an efficient airport for domestic, Trans-Tasman and Pacific Island flights from Wellington, rather than making a substantial investment which could result in airport charges rising considerably, thus increasing the cost of travel to and from all destinations from Wellington. Such a course of action would be totally contrary to the Council's intention to increase Wellington's connectivity.

SUBMISSION BY BARNZ

Wellington Airport has based its advocacy of the proposal to extend the runway at Wellington airport on an economic impact assessment prepared by Ernst & Young (EY). EY qualified its report with major caveats. The economic impact assessment simply puts numbers onto the impacts of the proposal, principally tourism, in a descriptive manner. The economic impact assessment does not make a comparison of what is forecast with what would happen if the runway were not extended. It is not suitable for determining whether a project generates more benefits than it costs. For that, a cost benefit analysis is needed. A

proper cost benefit analysis compares what would happen with the proposal with what would happen without the proposal (known as the counterfactual). The benefits to be gained from the proposal have to be evaluated in that way in order to be meaningful.

In addition, a number of assumptions in the economic impact assessment need to be closely examined.

Airlines operate in a competitive international market. Their margins are small and they have to evaluate route opportunities very carefully. Passenger volumes are critical. BARNZ is aware that Wellington Airport has approached a number of airlines about the possibility of operating long haul services into Wellington. However, BARNZ is not aware of any airline expressing an intention to do so if the runway extension occurred. If the Council is to consider this investment, BARNZ urges it to engage directly with airlines on their views on the likelihood of long haul services.

In the EY economic impact assessment tourists are the main basis of the forecast benefits from the long haul service. For long haul flights into an airport in New Zealand other than Auckland, an airline would have to weigh up the advantages of Wellington over Christchurch, which provides easier access to the tourist attractions of the South Island.

These considerations are likely to apply to long haul air services from an Asian city or from a North American city.

The advocates of the proposal say that a long haul service would be attractive because it would avoid the need for connecting flights to Auckland or Sydney and transfers there. That would be so for passengers to or from the particular Asian city from which the long haul service comes. But Wellingtonians want to travel to a number of cities in Asia, many of which already have non-stop direct air services from Auckland or Sydney. Many of these passengers would instead have to transfer at the chosen city and then take a connecting flight to their actual destination. The same would be true for arriving passengers.

A sound evaluation of potential routes is necessary to avoid the same thing happening to Wellington as has occurred with Canberra, where the runway was extended in 2006, but there are no long haul services.

We attach a report prepared by NZIER that sets out the deficiencies in the economic impact assessment in comparison with a cost benefit analysis that is required for proper evaluation of an investment involving public funds.

Given these deficiencies, BARNZ urges the Council to commission an independent cost benefit analysis of the proposal to extend the runway before committing to invest \$90m (as indicated in the Draft Long Term Plan) in the project.

Furthermore, the proposed runway extension is said to be for 300metres and is said to cost \$300m. If the proposal were to proceed, the cost could be far greater than that. For instance, runways require runway end safety areas. We understand that the estimate assumes a runway extension of 300 metres, but to gain an extension of the runway itself by 300 metres, the reclamation may have to be much longer than 300 metres in order to increase the runway end safety areas. If so, that would increase the cost substantially. This question is currently unanswered.

Wellington Airport has said that a large part of the funds would come from the Council. The Council could provide funds on a number of bases: debt, equity or grant. What matters to airlines is whether the capital expenditure would enter the airport's regulatory asset base, however it is provided. If it enters the asset base in full, then using Wellington Airport's pricing formula, it would set charges to increase its revenue by about \$50m per annum to cover depreciation, a return on capital, tax on that return and additional operating costs.¹

A prospective long haul carrier would not pay even a noticeable proportion of that amount. Indeed, it is likely to be enticed to Wellington by a discount on the present charges and marketing support paid by the airport from its revenues.

The airport would then be likely to increase charges on all other air services into Wellington to obtain this additional revenue. Such a move would increase the cost of travel to and from all destinations from Wellington — which would be totally contrary to the Council's intention to increase Wellington's connectivity.

If the investment in the runway extension did not proceed the \$300m would then be available for investment in other attractions in Wellington and its surrounding areas, if the Council so chose.

In conclusion, in response to the Council's draft long term plan, BARNZ urges the Council to commission an independent cost benefit analysis to ensure that the net benefits, properly evaluated, justify the capital costs from a public investment point of view. It would then be in a sound position to decide whether to include the proposal in its final long term plan.

John Beckett
Executive Director
7 April 2015

¹ Depreciation $\$300\text{m} \times 2.5\% = \7.5m , return on capital after tax $\$300\text{m} \times 9.5\% = \28.5m , tax on return on capital $\$28.5\text{m} \times 28\%/72\% = \11.1m , operating expenditure $\$300\text{m} \times 1\% = \3.0m , total $\$50.1\text{m}$



Review of economic analysis of the Wellington runway extension

NZIER report to BARNZ, the Board of Airline Representatives New Zealand Inc

31 March 2015

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Executive summary

BARNZ commissioned NZIER to peer review an Economic Impact Assessment of Wellington Airport's proposed runway extension. That assessment was undertaken by Ernst Young (EY) for Wellington International Airport Ltd, and was dated 24 February 2014.

The cost of the extension is broadly estimated at \$300m.

An impact assessment is a very poor substitute for a cost-benefit analysis

The EY report documents an Economic Impact Assessment which is heavily reliant on multiplier analysis. As such, it cannot be regarded as anything more than preliminary.

Any decision to proceed with the proposed extension of the runway at Wellington Airport must be informed by more rigorous analytical tools, specifically formal Cost-Benefit Analysis, perhaps supported by Computable General Equilibrium modelling. The risk that the methodology employed by EY overstates benefits while overlooking costs is too great to be ignored.

There are high risks that benefits would not be realised

There are good reasons to believe that the case for extending the runway is founded upon a number of assumptions with a questionable empirical basis, such as:

- travellers have no preference as to when they travel, and a substantial proportion of them will be willing to wait for up to two days for their one 'direct' flight out of Wellington
- passengers will avoid connecting flights, even overseas, despite the fact that Wellington will routinely connect to a vastly smaller set of Asian cities than Auckland or Sydney
- international tourists will prefer arriving in Wellington and executing a figure-of-eight to cover the main tourist destinations rather than simply arriving at one end of the country and traveling to the other before leaving
- the runway end safety areas will not need to be lengthened for long-haul aircraft.

Given these considerations (and perhaps others), it is difficult to see why an extended Wellington Airport runway would be an attractive destination to long-haul carriers, given the infrastructure that already exists elsewhere in New Zealand.

Recovering the \$300 million cost will cause wider costs to Wellington

It is not clear how the cost of extending the runway would be recovered. All likely options have significant drawbacks: they would either depress demand by raising prices, or would require subsidy from tax-payers or rate-payers.

These outcomes make the case for carrying out a rigorous cost-benefit analysis even more compelling.

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1. Introduction

NZIER was commissioned by the Board of Airline Representatives New Zealand Inc (BARNZ) to peer review a report written by Ernst Young (EY) entitled *Economic impact of the proposed runway extension* dated 24 February 2014.¹ The EY report was commissioned by Wellington International Airport Ltd (Wellington Airport). EY used an economic impact assessment (EIA) methodology.

This report summarises NZIER's review. The report commences by briefly summarising the approach that was taken by EY in its EIA. Chapter 3 then discusses why for the purposes of the analysis, Wellington Airport would have been much better served by commissioning a cost-benefit analysis rather than an EIA. We then in Chapter 4 review specific substantive issues with the economic impact assessment that either could make or break the case for the runway, or that struck us as being anomalous.

NZIER strongly recommends that a rigorous cost-benefit analysis be undertaken to assess the viability of this project. However, we stress that we have not undertaken a cost-benefit analysis (CBA) in this report. Instead, we have indicated areas in which there is good reason to believe that the EIA carried out is seriously deficient for the purpose of assessing the runway extension's potential economic viability.

¹ EY. (2014) *Economic impact of the proposed runway extension*. Report to Wellington International Airport Limited. www.connectwellington.co.nz/static/documents/WIAL-Economic-Impact-Report-010414.pdf

2. Brief summary of the runway EIA study

The runway extension

The runway at Wellington International Airport is currently 2,081 metres.² Wellington Airport states that 2,300m is the required take-off distance for long-haul services from Wellington.³ Wellington Airport is investigating a 300 metre extension, with a construction cost of \$300 million.⁴ We note that Wellington City Council documentation now refers to a 350 metre extension at a presumed cost of \$350 million.⁵

The objective is to establish long-haul non-stop travel options to/from Wellington to North America and Asia which are not possible at present given the current runway length. This would avoid the need to travel via other regional hubs, such as those in Australia or Auckland airport.

Wellington Airport's commissioning of an impact study

Wellington Airport commissioned EY to undertake a multiplier study of the runway extension. The EY report states that a cost-benefit analysis was not undertaken (page 3), and that the environmental and social detriments were not costed (page 13).

The option scenario was an extended runway operational from 2020. The key assumptions were (page 12):

- long-haul travel would not be possible in the business as usual scenario, and that there would be no technological advancement of aircraft
- that international travel growth would continue as per national forecasts
- there would be no fewer flights from Auckland or Christchurch, despite there being fewer travellers via those airports.

The EY report contained predictions of long-haul passenger movements, but some of the bases for the predictions are unclear. The report states that its prediction is based on the number of current long-haul travellers (that need to trip-chain via Auckland, Christchurch, or Australia), and that it also accounts for induced demand from lower costs of travel. It assumes that a flight will be scheduled whenever there are 220 passengers wanting to go to the same part of the world (i.e. Asia or North America rather than a specific city or country) within a two-day period. It assumes that from 2020 all long-haul travellers will wait up to two days for the one direct flight in and out of Wellington, rather than travel when they want via Auckland, Christchurch or Australia to make an international connection.

Each overseas visitor is assumed to spend between \$2,400 to \$3,600 per trip (page 34) in constant dollar terms. The number of passenger movements is predicted in the

² en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wellington_International_Airport, accessed 1 December 2014.

³ www.connectwellington.co.nz, accessed 1 December 2014.

⁴ www.scoop.co.nz/stories/AK1305/S00674/wellington-airport-to-begin-plans-for-runway-extension.htm

⁵ WCC Supplementary Council Agenda 17 December 2014 - Report 3.3 Airport Runway Extension, page 7 paragraph 25 wellington.govt.nz/your-council/meetings/committees/council/2014/12/17

report to grow from 240,000 in 2020 to 576,000 in 2060 in the ‘medium scenario’ (page 22). This number is halved to determine the number of return trips and between 40%–60% is attributed to overseas visitors as opposed to resident travellers.

Discounted back at a 6% real discount rate (the same as used by the NZ Transport Agency), this expenditure equates to some \$2.5 billion dollars in present value terms (page 26).

Just over half (53%) of this spend was assumed to be ‘gross value add’ (GVA), which excludes the cost of intermediate consumption (page 26). Why and how the figure of 53% was chosen is not described in any way or in any detail. We discuss this further in Section 3.3.

This results in a GVA impact of \$1.327 billion, ranging between \$714 million and \$1.751 billion.

These direct impacts were then scaled upwards by a factor of 2.5 to account for flow-on expenditures (e.g. every \$1 million direct impact would become a \$2.5 million overall impact). Where the factor of 2.5 comes from is quite unclear. This is discussed further below.

The results are summarised in Table 1.

Table 1 Results of the multiplier study

Millions of dollars

	Direct economic impacts	Total economic impact
National	\$714 – \$1,751	\$1,785 – \$4,379
Regional	\$389 – \$684	\$974 – \$1,709

Source: EY (2014) page 2

On Wellington Airport’s public relations website they represent these results as ‘economic benefits’ and that they pay back the \$300 million cost up to 5 times over:⁶

Economic return: 500% potential direct economic return for New Zealand.

For every \$1 invested in the runway extension there will be up to \$5 in direct economic returns for New Zealand.

On the same webpage Wellington Airport focuses on the direct economic impacts; they do not emphasise the total economic impact:

Respected international consultancy EY has calculated that the Net Present Value⁷ of direct economic benefits is up to \$1.75 billion for New Zealand and up to \$684 million for Wellington.

The detail of the analysis is reviewed in the next chapters.

⁶ www.connectwellington.co.nz/benefits, accessed on 1 December 2014.

⁷ Note EY’s result is not a net present value because the \$300 million cost is not netted off; rather it is a present value of their calculated GVA impacts.

3. Why a cost-benefit analysis is preferred

3.1. Introduction

In this chapter we explain some key issues inherent in the use of a multiplier study to appraise the economic impacts of the runway extension. In the following chapter we drill into further detail of the analysis.

The purpose of an initial economic assessment such as that commissioned by Wellington Airport should have been to identify how likely it would be that the initiative would pass a detailed assessment.⁸ This would inform whether it was worth expending the resources in doing a full and proper assessment, and where analytical effort should be focused. We understand Wellington Airport and Wellington City Council are spending some \$6 million now to produce a full business case for the extension and process the consent.⁹

The initial economic assessment suggests the project could be economically viable; indeed Wellington Airport goes so far as to claim that the project could return \$5 of benefits for every \$1 spent. However, this is likely to be an artefact of the methodology used. There is good reason to believe that subjecting the project to the more rigorous standards of formal cost-benefit analysis would produce an assessment in which the economic viability of the project could be in doubt.

3.2. Alternative approaches for analysis

A cost-benefit analysis is the most important economic assessment

Established economic methods to appraise a major infrastructure project (from a national or regional perspective) are of two kinds:

- **welfare analysis** (or ‘social investment analysis’) of whether benefits exceed costs to society, and so whether the project should be done
- **descriptive analysis** (or ‘impact assessment’) of what will happen to various measures of economic activity, like jobs, gross output, and income.

Cost-benefit analysis is the typical tool of welfare analysis. It aims to capture the full spectrum of economic, social and environmental costs and benefits, and indicate whether an initiative is net beneficial to society overall.

Decision makers often to rely on cost-benefit analysis to guide them, and often do without impact assessments. The impacts of a project on economic activity may have little bearing on whether or not a project is net beneficial to society as a whole. An initiative that creates a lot of jobs may actually be wasteful. Digging holes and filling

⁸ For instance, refer to the concept of a ‘rapid assessment’ described in ATC 2006a, page 12.

⁹ <http://wellington.govt.nz/~media/your-council/meetings/Council/2014/12/supplementary-agenda.pdf>

them back in, or using teaspoons to dig instead of shovels are a couple of traditional tongue-in-cheek examples.

However, some decision makers may want to understand how things play out for local industries and employment, and so reach for a descriptive analysis such as an impact assessment. In this case the descriptive analysis acts as a supplement to the welfare analysis. The welfare analysis remains fundamental.

When an impact assessment is requested, multiplier analysis is the least credible approach to use

There are two typical approaches for impact assessments:

- **input-output analysis** (often a multiplier analysis), which analyses the sale and receipt of goods and services from one sector to another
- **computable general equilibrium** analysis, which models the workings and constraints of an economy.

Input-output analysis has a severe limitation: it assumes resources are infinitely available. This might not matter for a small localised project in an area whose firms and workers are under-utilised such that there will be no effects on prices (Wallis et al. 2012). But it can lead to substantially exaggerated impacts for most other projects, such as the runway assessment.

A growing realisation of the problems with input-output analysis has led government agencies to progressively move away from using it towards cost-benefit analysis and/or computable general equilibrium analysis.

For example, the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment (MBIE) in its *Post-Event Economic Evaluation Guidelines* is proactively discouraging the use of input-output multiplier studies in favour of cost-benefit analysis.

The Treasury's Better Business Case guidelines (Treasury 2014, page 8) advise using cost-benefit analysis for economic assessments:

There are various forms of economic assessment tools that can be used for ranking competing investment options, with differing levels of complexity. The expectation is that cost benefit analysis (CBA) will be used, wherever possible, and undertaken from a national perspective...

The runway study first estimated direct benefits, and then used a simple multiplier analysis to estimate the wider (indirect and induced) economic impacts. This approach for understanding wider impacts in the economy is not robust. EY appear to have been aware of the problems inherent in multiplier analysis. On page 13 of their report they state that wider impacts 'were not quantified' and that only an indicative and generic correction factor is used to estimate the likely quantum of impact. (Thus the wider impacts actually were quantified, but through the application of a correction factor, not on a project-specific basis.) Wellington Airport seems to have relied more on its estimate of direct impacts, rather than the multiplied measure.

There are much better methods to assess economic impacts than a multiplier study

If decision makers only wish to understand economic impacts as distinct from benefits and costs for major infrastructure projects, then computable general equilibrium (CGE) models are far superior to multiplier studies. CGE models produce outputs which are substantially more robust, and which are often considerably different to the output of multiplier studies. CGE models are often more detailed and labour-intensive to build and use, but in many cases it is worth the effort if it screens out costly and inefficient projects.

CGE's key difference is that it recognises that resources are not infinitely available, and that growth in one part of the economy draws resources from other parts.

A relevant example that illustrates the difference between CGE and multiplier analysis follows. In 2009 NZIER reviewed a report by BERL (2009) that estimated that Wellington Airport would contribute \$1.4 billion to regional GDP in 2030 and support 21,375 full-time equivalent jobs. BERL used input-output multipliers to arrive at this result. NZIER re-estimated the results using a CGE model using the same input assumptions and found the impacts of Wellington Airport to be around \$773 million and 12,900 full-time equivalent jobs by 2030. The impacts derived from the CGE model were around 45% less for GDP and 39% lower for employment.

3.3. Some ways in which a good cost-benefit analysis would differ

Below we outline some reasons how cost-benefit analysis can differ substantially from an impact assessment like that undertaken. Our concern is that the missing costs and the overstated benefits in the initial analysis may lead the naïve reader to think that the potential economic viability of the runway extension project is much greater than it actually is.

Cost-benefit analysis generally ignores multiplier effects

Cost-benefit appraisals intend to measure all social welfare changes without double counting. Expenditures that multiply across related markets are generally not included in a cost-benefit appraisal in addition to direct impacts as to do so would be to introduce double-counting into the analysis (e.g. see Boardman et al. 2006 chapter 5).¹⁰ The classic example is that of a road improvement that increases property prices for better connected houses: adding the property price increase to the transport benefits double counts the benefits.

However, these induced and indirect expenditures are included in an impact assessment. It is not wrong to do so, but it can often be wrong to think of them as additional national benefits.

Tourism spending is treated somewhat differently from residential spending impacts. That is because the welfare of foreigners usually does not count in a national cost-

¹⁰ The research on 'wider economic benefits' over the 2000s has focused on the existence of additional benefits in the wider economy from complications such as tax and market power of some firms; e.g. see Kernohan and Rognlien (2011).

benefit appraisal. Tourism revenues are treated as export revenues, and to some extent it is an additional national benefit. This is discussed further below.

Goods and services sold to tourists are not costless

The assumption of the percentage of foreign tourist spending that represents net-benefits is of critical importance when appraising an infrastructure project. That is because nearly all (93%) of the benefits of the runway extension are related to tourist spending.

There is a very wide range of potential values for this percentage of spending that is of net-benefit, ranging from 0% to 100%, depending on the circumstance. This point is illustrated in the box below.

Example where tourist spending is nearly all beneficial: Consider a tourist who spends \$1,000 in a hotel which has empty rooms and staff on shift anyway. The cost to serve the tourist is near zero, and most of the \$1,000 could be welfare enhancing, as the tourist is in this case contributing to the recovery of a sunk cost that has already been incurred. (Some costs might be unavoidable, such as consumable items.)

Example where tourist spending is not net-beneficial: Now consider a tourist who arrives in Wellington to find all the hotels full. In order for the tourist to spend \$1,000 on a hotel, a new room and staff will have to be provided all at a cost that would not have been incurred if the tourist had not arrived. If the hotel was pricing competitively and had no unemployed resources, the cost to society is \$1,000. No producer surplus results. Society is indifferent as to whether that tourist spends the money or not. Thus, 0% of that spend enhances New Zealand's welfare (assuming consumer surplus does not count).

NZIER made this point in our submission to MBIE on the Post-Event Economic Evaluation Guidelines in October 2014. We were concerned that major events (e.g. sporting and cultural) counted 100% of tourism spending as a net-benefit.

We submitted that the extent to which the costs to provide goods and services to foreign tourists are below the prices charged should be researched. We are unaware of robust estimates of this that are easily at hand. It would differ by region and by peak/off-peak season. It would differ according to the type of good or service purchased; markets targeted at foreign travellers are likely to have prices marked-up over cost. However, general goods and services supplied in competitive markets could be priced at cost¹¹ plus GST, whereby the GST is one source of net-gain.

We suggested to MBIE that they may wish to commission a one-off piece of research/advice to establish rules of thumb that can be used for routine CBAs. This should include detailed market studies, involve CGE modelling, and be reconciled

¹¹ For instance, refer to Forsyth, P and Dwyer, L (1991) *Measuring the benefits and costs of foreign tourism*, Australian National University, Centre for Economic Policy Research Discussion Papers, Discussion Paper 248.

with CBA theory. Such work would benefit all business cases to government that directly or indirectly aim to induce more expenditure by foreigners, such as major events, conference facilities, stadiums, runway extensions and tertiary education facilities.

How the cost of infrastructure is recovered matters

The EY report considered only the benefits of the extension, but not the costs. This may seem a reasonable simplification, because the costs of some \$300 million have been widely reported in the media. However, the way in which the \$300 million cost is recovered can create additional costs and other economic effects that in some circumstances can matter a great deal to the economic viability of the project.

The costs of the runway extension can be recovered from three broad groups of people: users; central government, either through taxation or by cutting other spending; and ratepayers. The implications for each group are outlined below:

- **Charging users** of Wellington Airport will suppress the quantity of trips demanded, and thus reduce the benefits of the runway extension. This loss of social welfare is exacerbated if Wellington Airport attempts to cross-subsidise the runway extension by using its market power to increase prices for non-long haul travellers.
- **Charging national taxpayers.** Where this leads to more taxes this causes an additional cost of about 20%, called the deadweight cost of taxation (see Treasury 2005, page 18). This cost occurs because incentives to work hard and prosper are blunted, to the detriment to society.
- **Cutting other government expenditure** eliminates the benefits of those other programmes
- **Charging a region** can lead to additional costs from suppressed economic activity, which is a longer-term and more structural problem. It can cause a vicious cycle of a smaller rate-base, as households and firms flee, thereby raising rates for those who remain, and so on.

It might be tempting to conclude that spreading the costs as widely and as thinly as possible is the best way to fund infrastructure. Indeed this appears to be the avenue that Wellington Airport is pursuing:¹²

“...even a cursory look at the figures shows why government, local and central, is likely to provide support.”

However, an important problem with socialising costs in this way is that many people will advocate for infrastructure if they benefit from it but do not have to bear the costs.

NZIER supports the well-established principle that the costs of infrastructure provision should be borne by those who benefit from infrastructure provision, unless special circumstances justify a departure from this principle.¹³ This is, for example, the key principle of the Electricity Authority’s attempts to reform the charging for the

¹² Justin Lester and Marko Bogoevski. ‘Runway plan of genuine value’, *Dominion Post* 8 December 2014, www.stuff.co.nz/dominion-post/comment/63925569/Runway-plan-of-genuine-value

¹³ For instance, refer to *The power of price*, NZIER Insight 48 30 October 2014, on the benefits of user charges for Auckland’s transport network. <http://nzier.org.nz/publication/the-power-of-price-nzier-insight-48>

fixed costs of national power grid.¹⁴ One important source of benefit is that it increases the incentive for key stakeholders to engage with investment decision processes with a prudent and critical eye. For instance, the Major Electricity Users Group’s Executive Director Ralph Matthes had this to say (Energy News 2012):

"it will help in several areas including ensuring 'just-in-time investment, assets only being built that are needed, and Transpower being focused in terms of efficiency so you get the lowest-cost supply'."

3.4. Conclusion of cost-benefit analysis vs an impact study

Table 2 summarises the above discussion on some key differences in a CBA and the EIA undertaken.

Table 2 Summary of some key differences of CBA and impact assessment

Consideration	A good cost-benefit appraisal	EY’s impact assessment
Counting spending in related markets	No — double-counts benefits (but foreign revenues treated differently)	Yes
Tourism spending counted as 100% beneficial	No — need to net off costs	53% of spending was attributed as GVA, presumably to net off costs, but this is unclear
Prices and charges, and resulting demand that is suppressed	Yes — lower benefits result from suppressed uptake and economic development	No

Source: NZIER

Before even considering the details of the analysis it is clear that relying solely on a multiplier study (rather than a cost-benefit analysis also) will:

- provide insufficient guidance on whether the project ought to proceed
- not stand up to scrutiny from decision makers because it exaggerates the effects.

¹⁴ www.ea.govt.nz/development/work-programme/transmission-distribution/transmission-pricing-review

4. Review of assumptions and analysis

In this chapter we outline a range of observations that could be important in any initial consideration of the possible economic viability of the proposed runway extension.

4.1. Runway safety zones

The study implicitly assumed that safety requirements would continue to be met and that pilots and airlines would be prepared to use the runway for long-haul operations.

The issue of RESAs (runway end safety areas) is very important. At present Wellington runway operates with a Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) dispensation to operate with 90 metre RESAs at each end, rather than the required 240 metres where practicable.¹⁵

The risk is that no benefits would be realised from a 300 metre extension because either:

- CAA may require Wellington Airport to provide 240 metre RSAs at each end (or an equivalent solution)
- or even if CAA continues the current dispensation, non-Australasian pilots and/or airlines (tired from a long-haul flight) may refuse to risk flying into what is already a challenging airport to land in.

We understand that CAA's position would be determined before Wellington Airport made any commitment to construct.

4.2. The assumption that people have no preference as to when they travel

The report assumes that in 2020 everyone that is travelling between Wellington and an overseas hub will sit and patiently wait for up to 48 hours to catch the one direct non-stop flight out of town. They would apparently do this in order to avoid the extra travel time via Auckland, Christchurch, or an Australian hub.

Probably some people would retime their travel, because they have no particular preference on precisely when they travel. But we expect that most would not retime their travel to this extent. It is unlikely that long-haul travellers are particularly sensitive to travelling via a closer hub given the size of their overall journeys and the fact they transit multiple hubs across the world anyway. Many will want to commence or finish their travel on a given day, or at a given time.

¹⁵ Dominion Post, *Pilots urge runway safety zone extensions*, 19/06/2013, www.stuff.co.nz/dominion-post/news/8811983/Pilots-urge-runway-safety-zone-extensions, accessed 1 December 2014

This means that the commercial viability of long-haul flights is marginal. If there are no long-haul-flights, no benefits will be realised from the runway extension.

Below is a more explicit summary on EY's calculations:

- by 2020 there will be 104,000 passenger movements (i.e. 1-way) between Wellington and an Asian hub, and 74,000 to a North American hub (page 21)
- the Asian travel corresponds to 4 return flights per week, calculated by 104,000 divided by the product of 52 weeks, 220 people per flight, and 2 directions
- the North American travel corresponds to 3 return flights per week, based on the same formula.

Even if all long-haul travellers waited for the one flight on alternating days to either Asia or the Americas, the number of flights is still close to the threshold of three flights per week that EY assumes is the minimum service level needed to sustain a service.

4.3. The assumption of fewer connecting flights

A key assumption underlying the EY report is that a direct connection between Wellington and the world will reduce connecting flights and make it more accessible. Table 9 on page 29 of the EY report shows that Wellington could almost double its theoretical connectivity within one stop from 35% of the world's population to 61%–65%.

However, this potential connectivity increase will not be realised unless there are routine flights to those locations. In the initial phases of the runway extension's life, only one Asian hub destination is predicted, at a frequency of about four flights a week. In order to realise the projected connectivity increase almost all travellers would then need to make additional connecting flights to other Asian cities. It follows that the four flights per week to one Asian hub is unlikely to drive a substantial reduction in the total number of flight transfers.

Compared to Auckland or Sydney airports, Wellington Airport will continue to be significantly less connected. Consider passenger travel from Auckland and Sydney¹⁶:

- Auckland has non-stop regular connections to 31 cities, 8 of which are in "Asia" (ranging from Bali to Guangzhou)
- Sydney has non-stop regular connections to 43 cities, 12 of which are in Asia.

The lack of actual (rather than theoretical potential) direct accessibility from Wellington to end destinations means that most travellers from Wellington will continue to face connecting flights. It is therefore reasonable to conclude that demand will be significantly lower than that predicted in the EY report.

¹⁶ Source: Sean Ford, Manager Aeronautical Suppliers | Airports, Air New Zealand. Email to Chris Parker dated 17 December 2014.

The combined effect of this issue and the one discussed in section 4.2 above casts doubt upon the commercial viability of the seven flights per week alternating between a North American hub and an Asian hub in the 2020s envisaged in EY's Medium and High scenarios.

4.4. The assumption of no impact on flights from Auckland or Christchurch

The medium and high scenarios assume that larger aircraft that fly to/from Australia can call into Wellington if the runway was longer. Page 14 of the EY report describes that this occurs because of rigid schedules to overseas hubs (such as Dubai), leaving the aircraft idle and needing only to cover its short-run variable costs to make a profit. Such services are called fifth-freedom services.

It follows that the total number of such flights to and from New Zealand is principally determined by the flights between Australia and overseas hubs. It does not seem at all likely that there would be additional flights to New Zealand. Thus, any such flights to Wellington would be at the expense of flights to Auckland or Christchurch as well as narrow-bodied services from Australia to Wellington.

These long-haul flights via Australia would benefit Wellington travellers to the extent that they would not need to transfer between aircraft in Auckland, Christchurch or Sydney. Transfers so avoided may produce a small reduction in demand on domestic flights to or from Auckland. Any net-national benefits from these flights would be marginal, and not a step-change.

4.5. Demand / supply analysis

The EY report relies heavily on data on travel movements from Statistics New Zealand's migration data, obtained by Sabre Airport Data Intelligence. We note that this data is not freely available directly from Statistics New Zealand's Infoshare website.

The report describes:

- 462,000 passenger movements (i.e. each way) between central New Zealand and long-haul destinations for the year end August 2013 (page 8)
- that Wellington has the second highest propensity for residents to travel long-haul (at 340 trips per 1,000 residents, after Auckland's 430), despite the claim that it has relatively poor connectivity to direct long-haul services (page 9)
- that 104,000 passenger movements are to an Asian hub, and 74,000 to a North American hub (page 22).

Wellington's role in New Zealand's international tourism market

Section 3.4 of the EY report outlines Wellington's current role in the tourism market. It describes that less than 5% of Chinese visitor transactions currently occur in the Wellington region, but that there is potential for significant growth in Wellington's international tourism market, particularly from markets in Asia (page 7).

There is a question of whether Wellington is attractive to international tourists given that it is in the middle of the country. If such tourists then visited the South Island, they would need to double back to visit northern regions. Surely such tourists would prefer to enter the country at one end (Auckland or Christchurch) and then travel through the country in one direction rather than begin in the middle of the country and backtrack?

One useful way of possibly assessing this would be to analyse the travel patterns of Australian visitors, who are not restricted by the length of Wellington's runway. It was unfortunate that Australia was missing from Figure 5 on page 10 of the EY report. If the proportion of Australians that fly between Wellington and Australia represented the preferences of visitors from other parts of the world, this could provide useful clarity on Wellington Airport's ability to develop its overseas market.

The demand modelling process

The process for modelling demand is outlined at a very high level on page 15 of the EY report. However, there is no technical background provided that allows one to rapidly double-check the workings. An analyst wishing to do so would need to start from scratch.

Moreover, references to the analytical sources are not provided (such as to IATA's "generic stimulation curve" for transformational changes in accessibility discussed on page 16). We have contacted IATA to check whether this demand curve existed, as the report implied that this tool differed from IATA's published research on demand elasticities, but have not yet received a detailed response.

EY's broad approach is as follows:

- it starts with what is called 'Phase 1', which considers the existing numbers of long-haul movements, and baseline growth
- it then (in 'Phase 2') considers induced demand (i.e. an increase in the quantity of travel demanded because of what we presume is a decrease in the generalised cost of travel)
- finally, with 'Phase 3' there is an assumption of further increased demand from more services, which in turn increases the attractiveness of travel.

The transport literature calls the third phenomenon the 'Mohring effect'. It is commonly observed in the field of public transport; e.g. more people catching buses will eventually lead to more bus frequencies, which benefits bus users.

The report describes how some other adjustments were also made, such as:

- increased marketing for the new routes
- some proportioning of demand across competing service offerings (so that a service is not all-or-nothing relative to another).

Some benefits for freight were calculated, and the approach appears fit for purpose. A modest increase in air freight is expected to occur, in line with the number of flights from larger aircraft. The benefit is avoiding the higher cost of travelling to Auckland or Christchurch by road. The results (on page 28) show that freight benefits were immaterial (contributing less than 0.5% of benefits).

Considerable new analysis would be required to independently check whether the modelled demand findings are sound.

4.6. The conversion from expenditure to GVA

The EY analysis considered both expenditures from tourists and the impact on gross value added (GVA). EY describes GVA as the difference between output and intermediate consumption (page 26).

Table 8 (page 26) of the EY report presents the potential direct economic impact – at the national and the Wellington level – of the runway extension based on low, medium and high demand scenarios.

From the expenditure side, EY estimates the direct economic impact at the national level to range between \$238 million in 2020 and \$490 million in 2060. It appears that the corresponding GVA effects were then computed by multiplying these expenditure-side impacts by a factor of 0.53, giving rise to national level GVA estimates ranging between \$125 million in 2020 and \$259 million in 2060.¹⁷

Note that the report did not explain the rationale behind the ~0.53 factor as a basis for computing GVA. In principle, the expenditure-side GDP should be equal to the income-side GDP which is the sum of GVA and commodity taxes. An examination of the most recent, Input-Output table published by Statistics New Zealand shows that the ratio of GVA to expenditure-side GDP is roughly 0.90, with the remaining 0.1 share representing the contribution of commodity taxes to GDP.

In short, we have no idea why or how the conversion from expenditure to GVA was done. We would have expected the gap between expenditure and GVA to be more like 10% rather than the 47% used. It may be that the objective of the analysis was different from what we understand it to be, and that a reasonable explanation exists.

4.7. The multiplier used

Direct impacts are multiplied by a factor of 2.5. Where this number comes from is quite unclear – the report seems to have intended to use a figure of 1.5 as the factor to multiply the direct benefits by to get indirect/induced benefits (see footnote 52 on page 32). If this is so then a multiplier of 2.5 applied to the direct benefits could be used to estimate the total benefits.

It might be that the number 1.5 was chosen as the ratio of *'total : direct impacts'*, but then someone else then interpreted the number as the often-used ratio of *'indirect and induced : direct'*. Confusing these two ratios could explain the discrepancies between the Executive Summary and the Economic Impact Results discussion in the report.

The executive summary (page 2) of the report states that the Net Present Value of the total economic impact can be estimated to range between \$974m and \$1,709m at the regional level. These values have been derived by taking the values estimated for regional direct benefits (\$389m and \$684 respectively) and applying the 2.5 multiplier discussed above.

If we turn now to the *Economic Impact Results* chapter of the report (chapter 6) we find that the final bullet point in section 6.5 (*"Indirect/Induced impacts"*, page 32) states that rounded versions of the same two numbers are not the total economic

¹⁷ For the year 2020: 0.525 (\$125 million/\$238 million); for the year 2060: 0.528 (\$259 million/\$490 million).

impact at the regional level, as in the executive summary, but merely the indirect and induced impacts, and that direct benefits are to be added to this range to produce total benefits:

“In the context of Wellington airport, this means that an indicative estimate of the scale of induced and indirect economic impacts from the enhanced international connectivity opened up by the runway extension is likely to be in the region of \$970m to \$1,700 in addition to the direct benefits”.

Section 6.5 makes no statement as to whether this range is to be taken as national or regional impact, but it seems clear that it is derived by applying the 2.5 multiplier to the regional numbers.

If the statement in the executive summary is correct, the range given in section 6.5 must be incorrect, and the true values for estimated indirect and induced impacts at the regional level must be \$585 to \$1025. This range can be derived by multiplying the estimates of regional benefit by 1.5.

This of course assumes that 1.5 is intended to represent the ratio of direct to indirect/induced benefits, and not the ratio of direct to total benefits. If the latter is intended the indirect/induced benefits are lower still: a range of \$195m to \$342m.

4.8. International students

Direct connections overseas are assumed to increase the number of international students that study in Wellington. Most (90%, page 34) of this is transferred from Auckland and Christchurch.

The discussion on page 19 of the EY report made it clear that international connectivity/ease of travel is not a key factor that affects students' choice of education destination. It seemed incommensurate then that the report finds on page 28 that international students will benefit the Wellington region by \$130 million to \$230 million (33% of the Wellington benefits reported on page 28).

5. Our findings

The foregoing discussion suggests that missing costs and overstated benefits in the initial analysis may lead the reader to think that the potential economic viability of the runway extension project is much greater than it actually is. There is good reason to believe that subjecting the project to the more rigorous standards of formal cost-benefit analysis would produce an assessment in which the economic viability of the project would be more marginal.

NZIER's key findings are:

- the purpose of an initial economic assessment of a major infrastructure project ought to have been to establish its likelihood that it would pass a detailed investment appraisal. However, this purpose was poorly served by Wellington Airport commissioning an economic impact assessment, and a multiplier study at that. An indicative Cost-Benefit Analysis (CBA) would have been far more suitable. The risk that the assessment undertaken for Wellington Airport substantially overstates the potential economic viability of the project cannot be ignored.
- formal Cost-Benefit Analysis is best practice when appraising investments. Both Treasury and MBIE conduct CBAs as a matter of course when undertaking reviews of investment options.
- the demand analysis that underpins the results cannot be straightforwardly reviewed because the data it relies on is not in the public domain, there are no formal references to the key analytical tools, and the approach is only outlined at a high level.
- most (93%) of the benefits are from tourist visits. A critical assumption is how much of their spend is net-beneficial, given that what they buy has a cost. A much greater understanding of this assumption is needed
- how the runway extension costs would be recovered can substantially affect the benefits of the project and thus its economic viability. If Wellington travellers on other services and Wellington ratepayers bear the costs, wider costs would result. However, if Wellingtonians don't bear the costs themselves, they have an unduly large incentive to advocate for the project that is not net-beneficial.
- it has been assumed that people have no preference as to when they travel, and that in the 2020s all long-haul travellers in the Wellington region are prepared to wait for the one flight on alternating days to either Asia or the Americas. Given the commercial viability of long-haul flights is marginal, this risks not realising any benefits at all.
- direct flights to/from Wellington would likely require additional connecting flights overseas, further reducing the demand for the service, its commercial viability, and the overall value proposition
- the notion of more 5th freedom connecting flights from wide-bodied aircraft from Australia does not appear to be of significant national benefit, as they would likely be displaced from Auckland and Christchurch
- given that the runway proposed reclamation of 300metres may not increase the runway length sufficiently to enable long haul services, there is

a risk that a longer reclamation may be needed at a substantially greater cost than \$300m.

- it is not clear whether the multiplier used represent the ratio of direct benefits to total benefits or the ration of direct benefits to indirect and induced benefits. The report is inconsistent in its application of the multiplier.
- NZIER does not understand the basis for converting from expenditure estimates to gross value added.

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Subsidies to tech companies need to be carefully targeted to ensure best value though. Prefer indirect help to tech sector. E.g. sponsorship of tech conferences, education etc

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More money for creative communities fund, local festivals etc, NOT established players like WoW

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Wellington needs a decent venue for gigs with around 750 - 1500 people, not a huge waste of money 'rock concert' venue.

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Introduction

This is the first time that the Khandallah BID has had the chance to submit to the LTP and we believe that as representatives of our local business community; we believe that it is important that we do so and are seen to do so.

Comments

In general we are supportive of the aims and intentions of the LTP. However we believe that there are a number of concerns about the CBD focus of most of the projects;

- We like to think of ourselves as a 'compact city' yet the suburbs miss out on many of the benefits of these and other proposed projects.
- The type of projects being subsidised by Council draw businesses from the suburbs into 'subsidised' circumstances which affects the economic activity and business blend of suburbs such as Miramar. Examples would be IT incubators; gyms and venue activities and especially the proposed film museum. While there is often a need for Council to facilitate the establishment of such activities it needs to be careful about the long term effects of that activity in terms of fees and costs- see later.

Specific Issues

1. **BID funding-** while we are very grateful for the funding support to establish our BID; we are concerned that funds are limited and also that as the policy gathers pace; funding and staffing constraints will limit the number of BIDs and their ability to deliver benefits such as economic growth and engagement to the city. We would like to offer our feedback on this to enable policy review and ideas about developing capacity to handle BID development and support in house.
2. **Runway Extension-** while we are generally supportive of this project as one to deliver economic benefits to all sectors of Wellington; we remain willing to help the process especially in the areas of small business engagement in helping the Consent process. We support the calls for continuing work on a robust business case before approval is given.
3. **Tech Hub-** while this is a welcome development for the city there are a number of concerns;
 - Is Wellington City Council the best agency to run this? Our experience is that WCC officers are very good at their job but lack contacts and personal business experience which can inhibit such an important project. WCC needs to be more facilitative and involve appropriate private parties by Advisory Boards or special engagement.
 - Again we run the risk of thinking too narrowly. If we consider the issue of Tech Associated activities including free wifi, why aren't these issues being considered alongside each other? Some ideas;

- *Getting actively involved in the ICT Hub proposal and helping push that.*
- *Satellite ICT Hubs in Eastern, Western, and Northern Wards. Starting with Eastern.*
- *Money for any smart applications that may come out of past or future hackathons.*
- *Extending the free CBD wireless to not just the rest of the city, but to suburbs as well.*
- *When the free wireless is built, making sure that we can attach sensors to it at a later date.*
- *A move toward Open Data stored in a Community Cloud that is managed by WCC, the Community, Business, and other interested parties.*
- *Strengthening the Innovation Group with more staff.*
- *Council facilitation of six-monthly Wired Wellington High-Tech Days.*
- *Direct support from Council in terms of ICT Start Ups getting through the red-tape of establishing themselves in the city.*
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- *A policy that WCC will attempt to source its ICT locally, where appropriate. (There are moves to do this in government as well and it’s worked really well in the UK).*
- *Education in schools, students and teachers.*

I think that the Innovation Group has been really supportive of local initiatives and if we can strengthen them we could see some of this stuff actually starting to happen in a planned way.

- There is a very real concern that unless this is looked at in terms of a city wide initiative, then landlords providing facilities in the suburbs such as Khandallah lose out to ‘subsidised’ council facilities—we have some examples of this happening and it needs to be considered in the context of the next initiative i.e. the Miramar Industry Enterprise Zone.
4. **Creating liveable communities and accommodating growth**- the Development Contribution Policy needs to be reconsidered as part of this package. In a village like Khandallah, development contributions inhibit the ability of the village to encourage new development (both retail and apartment residential) when such a village actually needs a more intensive people foot print for its long term success. While we acknowledge the need for contributions where new projects add pressure to existing infrastructure, we feel that;
- The existing policy is a blunt tool that hinders rather than helps the desire for intensification and development
 - We know of several projects that were canned because of the short term effect on the financial viability of such projects

- There are other mechanisms of spreading the load and Council should make a more holistic approach to the benefits of such development including new rates and employment. Options to be considered could be a targeted rate over ten years and an improvement in the method of calculation i.e. these are not apartments and people using these facilities are not there all day and do not put a great deal of pressure on the infrastructure.
- We note in passing that many cities do not have a development contribution policy (eg. Lower Hutt) and as it only raised \$5m last year; it should be got rid of and other ways considered to finance the infrastructure development that does not make the level of development contributions a factor in deciding whether such developments go ahead..
- The policy prevents villages such as Khandallah from intensifying with apartments over new business or retail builds; which offer down sizing couples the ability to stay in their community.

Additionally the BID members and board are keen to plan changes to the streetscape with the assistance of Wellington City Council; using the addition of “parklets” (see Seattle: http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/parklets_history.htm) to enhance the local environment as a living community. We have significant areas that would lend themselves to this type of development especially the area around the Khandallah Library.

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Summary

In summary we feel that Council has to get over the ‘CBD as the engine room’ approach. There is considerable value in considering an integrated approach to the city and supporting the suburbs to develop those things that the LTP quite rightly considers important;

- Growth and economic activity
- Vibrancy and innovation
- Infrastructure

We support the intent of the LTP and look forward to engaging with the Council in many of these initiatives.

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I generally agree with the concept plans. Although very expensive, earthquake strengthening of **623**

Town Hall would enable the development of the music hub which I would see as a great benefit for Wellington, as well as restoring the wonderful acoustics of the Town Hall for concert use. Obtaining some income from leasing adjacent space for new buildings (as long as well-designed and not too large) seems sensible.

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Sense of Place Increased funding for WREDA - agree. NZ Festival - agree - but I would not want the Festival to become an annual event. Frank Kitts Park - the concept drawing looks OK, but where will there be setting for outdoor events for which the current amphitheatre is ideal? Also the Chinese Garden must have free entry in perpetuity as it is being constructed on council land. Support for Circa Theatre welcome. Have just seen that consultation on the Waterfront Development Plan is open for more detailed submission.

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Indoor Arena - key to this is the location. Close to the railway station and bus terminal for preference : which indicates a location perhaps on CentrePort land linked to the Stadium walkway? Convention Centre - I supported the original proposal for a centre in Cable St opposite Te Papa, which seems to be an ideal location - a presently underused site and not building on the waterfront which would be opposed by the majority of residents. Why has that fallen through and can't WCC twist some arms? I am not convinced that the Inter-Island wharf is suitable - convention attendees want to be close to other city attractions after a hard day's talking and listening. Again I consider that businesses should pay a greater share of Council funding, as benefits to domestic ratepayers are marginal and intangible.

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Basin Reserve - agree on the objectives of retaining its Test Match status and general enhancement. It is probably not economic to strengthen the old pavilion (although the Cricket Museum must be retained somewhere). Given that cricket is a fine-weather game, covered stands are not a top priority, although would be useful for winter sports. If the flyover goes ahead, the NZTA contribution of a new pavilion will go some way towards filling this gap. Temporary seating seemed to work at Hagley Park and Saxton Oval during the Cricket World Cup, so could be used at the Basin to extend capacity when required. National Hockey Stadium - agree. As the National Hockey Stadium, we should be able to host major hockey events.

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New Visitor Attractions International Film Museum - a good idea which would seem to have benefits as outlined, which should be funded in large part by the private sector. I consider that a provisional budget of \$30 by the Council is way too much. I am opposed to a new waterfront site for this Museum - if the Convention Centre does not go ahead in Cable St, then the Film Museum should go there, opposite Te Papa. Museum of Wellington City & Sea - this I do agree should be funded by the Council WWI Commemorations - the contribution to Pukeahu National War Memorial Park has been well spent - it is a beautiful area now. More detail needs to be made public about a possible permanent facility : \$10m seems a lot if the exhibition etc is already set up by the government. Ocean Exploration Centre - I agree with a Council contribution of \$6m towards capital costs assuming that the Trust secures capital funding of the balance from other sources.

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Key Infrastructure - this is the Council's 'bread & butter' role : we must spend the money on operations and capital investment in the assets, and on storm water monitoring.

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Smart Technology Car parking sensors - a good idea if the trial confirms the assumptions, as the current pay & display almost always means that people put more money in than they eventually needed to. Provision still has to be made for visitors and residents who don't use online/smart phones. LED Street Lighting - seems to be a no-brainer given the probable savings and other benefits.

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Streets & laneways - agree : Mason's Lane between The Terrace and Lambton Quay for example is desperately in need of some TLC.

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Town Centres - Johnsonville Agree with proposals for the Library etc. Also re-development of Johnsonville Mall should be encouraged, including provision to integrate the transport interchange, with a covered bus and train station (two tracks). Some two-storey parking (upper floor open air) could also be included in the re-development to increase capacity and attractiveness to shoppers.

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General Take back parking buildings etc from the rapacious Wilson Parking (and now also Tournament Parking) and operate them for the benefit of ratepayers - more off-street parking at more reasonable rates for short/medium-term parking (say up to 4 hours) would reduce on-street parking pressure and help the situation when there is inevitable reduction of on-street parking to create the Bus Rapid Transit corridors.

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3) Should Council take action to improve our international air connections?	<input type="checkbox"/> strongly support <input type="checkbox"/> support <input type="checkbox"/> neutral <input type="checkbox"/> oppose <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> strongly oppose Comments: The figures don't stack up for this - seems to be based on wishful thinking & dubious EY figures. Why not supported by airlines & central govt if such a sound proposal?
4) Do you think Council should be supporting the tech sector to stimulate it to grow?	<input type="checkbox"/> strongly support <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> support <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> neutral <input type="checkbox"/> oppose <input type="checkbox"/> strongly oppose Comments:

5) Do you think Council should be supporting the film industry to enable it to stay local and grow?

- strongly support
- support
- neutral
- oppose
- strongly oppose

Comments:

6) Do you believe Council should support private owners with the strengthening of heritage buildings?

- strongly support
- support
- neutral
- oppose
- strongly oppose

Comments:

7) Should Council strengthen its key Civic Square buildings, and offset the cost where possible?

- strongly support
- support
- neutral
- oppose
- strongly oppose

Comments:

8) Should Wellington seek to remain the events capital of New Zealand?

- strongly support
- support
- neutral
- oppose
- strongly oppose

Comments:

9) Do you support our plan to provide a new and improved venue for concerts?

- strongly support
- support
- neutral
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- strongly oppose

Comments:

10) Do you support upgrading sports facilities where need has been demonstrated?

- strongly support
- support
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Comments:

11) Do you support the development of new tourism experiences to attract new visitors and get them to stay for longer?

- strongly support
- support
- neutral
- oppose
- strongly oppose

Comments:

I would support this if it was clear that new visitors would be attracted & for longer, but that cannot be assumed. This is an unbalanced question - like some of the others.

12) Do you support Council's activities to optimise infrastructure to realise savings and better cope with adverse events?

- strongly support
- support
- neutral
- oppose
- strongly oppose

Comments:

13) Do you support the Council's transition to the use of smart technology such as parking sensors and LED streetlights?

- strongly support
- support
- neutral
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Comments:

14) Do you support proposed improvements to transport that will allow for safer, faster and more reliable journeys?

- strongly support
- support
- neutral
- oppose
- strongly oppose

Comments:

Urban Growth Plan

15) Do you support the Council funding and taking action to regenerate inner-city precincts?

- strongly support
- support
- neutral
- oppose
- strongly oppose

Comments:

16) Do you support our proposal to improve public spaces such as laneways?

- strongly support
- support
- neutral
- oppose
- strongly oppose

Comments:

17) Do you support Council's plan for strengthening suburban town centres including work in Johnsonville, Karori and Tawa?

- strongly support
- support
- neutral
- oppose
- strongly oppose

Comments:

18) Do you generally agree with the priority projects identified in the Urban Growth Implementation Plan?

- strongly support
- support
- neutral
- oppose
- strongly oppose
- don't know

Comments:

Do you see other matters as priorities?

Yes - keeping rate increases below the CPI.

Who we are reaching

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I am male female

My age is under 18 years 18-29 years 30-39 years 40-49 years 50-59 years 60 years or older

Have you ever made a submission on a draft Annual or Long-term Plan before?

Which of the following best describes you?

Residential ratepayer Commercial ratepayer Residential and commercial ratepayer I rent Other

Which ethnic group do you belong to? (You can tick more than one box)

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If we don't improve the airport to take international flights then Wellington will become a 'village capital'

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This area will produce good financial growth.

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It is central; if we don't attract events then they just go to Auckland/Christchurch.

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But it depends what these experiences are - Wellington should be aiming for the top end of the market.

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Especially public transport. I think that the Gold Card should operate after all day after 9 am (as it does in Auckland)

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Comments:

I live in Tawa & buy food for the week in the Tawa Supermarkets. For everything else I go to Porirua (good free parking) but rarely shop in Wellington (parking expensive & Gold Card finishes at 3pm too early)

18) Do you generally agree with the priority projects identified in the Urban Growth Implementation Plan?

strongly support support neutral oppose strongly oppose don't know

Comments:

Do you see other matters as priorities?

If you want the older generation to shop in Wellington then parking or car must be cheap or the Gold Card must be free up till 5pm. Otherwise it is cheaper & more convenient to shop in Porirua or in Lower Hutt (Johnsonville too small for major shopping)

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Other issues/matters or general comments

These are three main shopping areas - Porirua, Lower Hutt and Wellington. I can drive to Porirua & Lower Hutt and park for free - Wellington is a very expensive place to take a car. So when using the car I go to Porirua or Lower Hutt.

On public transport Wellington is an easy place to get to and free on the Gold Card (9am - 3pm). So my wife & I go to the cinema & to Papa in Wellington but don't shop in Wellington as it is too much of a rush to catch a bus/train before 3pm to get home. Wellington's rules on Gold Card use and high cost of parking doesn't make it an attractive place to do major shopping.

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Do you support the broad approach taken in this plan of investing for growth, in addition to providing current levels of service?

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Comments

Plan focuses on economic development. What about increasing current levels of service in other areas of Council activity?

Do you support our plan to limit rates increases to 3.9% on average over ten years to fund investment for growth, as opposed to a 3.1% increase to provide 'business as usual'?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Neutral on rates increase as rates deliver reasonable value for money. Oppose increase if just to stimulate growth.

Should Council take action to improve our international air connections?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Oppose runway extension. Too big a gamble. Lost opportunities, e.g. investments in other ways of diversifying the city's economy. Council has not provided public with sufficient information about risks and opportunities. Monitor developments in mid-air fuelling of commercial flights (Dom Post 8 April).

Do you think Council should be supporting the tech sector to stimulate it to grow?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Sector seems to need support. Dompost reported recently that sector was recruiting workers from Australia. Council could facilitate better links between IT and education sectors so Wellington's young people have the skills and attitudes the sector needs as it grows.

Do you think Council should be supporting the film industry to enable it to stay local and grow?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Contribute to filming documentaries about NZ, including Wellington stories, in partnership with other councils and central govt to help industry bridge gaps in international films and advertisements.

Do you believe Council should support private owners with the strengthening of heritage buildings?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Should Council strengthen its key Civic Square buildings, and offset the cost where possible?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Support strengthening of heritage buildings, i.e. Town Hall. Oppose offsetting cost by allowing buildings on open space. Jack Illott Green and MFC carpark should be redesigned to diversify types of open space experiences available to expanding city population.

Should Wellington seek to remain the events capital of New Zealand?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Would prefer to see us become the science capital.

Do you support our plan to provide a new and improved venue for concerts?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Current venues will provide sufficient quality and quantity of venues for many years yet. (MFC, St James, Opera House, upgraded Town Hall, Westpac stadium, several churches.)

Do you support upgrading sports facilities where need has been demonstrated?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Concerned this may result in less public access to Town Belt. Good to see proposal for Basin Reserve to be opened up for community recreational use.

Do you support the development of new tourism experiences to attract new visitors and get them to stay for longer?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Strongly support Ocean Exploration Centre as this diversifies tourism offering and will increase awareness of need for better protection of marine environment and biodiversity. Increase Council contribution to 50% Don't support a waterfront location for film museum. Will the existing museums require additional ratepayer support if more museums are built?

Do you support Council's activities to optimise infrastructure to realise savings and better cope with adverse events?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Council has abandoned earlier plans for conversations with communities at risk from SLR and storm surges in favour of developing a hydraulic model. Slow progress on 2013 Climate Change Action Plan. Please explain what 'optimise infrastructure' means. It's not clear from Draft Infrastructure Strategy. Delays in renewals, upgrades of stormwater are a concern given pollutants. Adelaide Rd doesn't have enough capacity to support increased population (i.e. freshwater).

Do you support the Council's transition to the use of smart technology such as parking sensors and LED streetlights?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Don't budget for cost savings from LED streetlights just yet as changes in fee structure can be expected. Consider tendering all of Council's business to get best deal for ratepayers. (Preferre**647**

provider status)

Do you support proposed improvements to transport that will allow for safer, faster and more reliable journeys?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly Oppose

Comments

Did you expect anyone to oppose safer, faster, and more reliable journeys? Even central city residents who never go to the suburbs will object to increased congestion on footpaths.

Urban Development

Do you support the Council funding and taking action to regenerate inner-city precincts?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Support in principle, but question proposed densities and rushed planning. (Three areas in years 1-3) Do one area well to gain experience and increase public confidence in results. Learn from experiences such as Victoria St and Island Bay cycle lanes. Postpone planning for Adelaide Rd and Kent and Cambridge Terraces until Basin Reserve roading issues are resolved and implemented.

Do you support our proposal to improve public spaces such as laneways?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Improved public spaces essential. Improved laneways only minor part of that. Council needs better knowledge and understanding of needs of different demographics/groups for different kinds of open spaces in inner city, e.g. families or single parents with young children, poor, elderly (80+), new migrants, Pacifica. Monitor usage of Memorial Park (other than a thoroughfare) between ceremonial occasions. What community needs does it meet?

Do you support Council's plan for strengthening suburban town centres including work in Johnsonville, Karori and Tawa?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Support strengthening of infrastructure (the wording in draft). Pleased about commitment to 'normal regulatory processes' i.e. under RMA and updated District Plan, not Public Housing Area legislation. Question how much strengthening of town centres can be achieved for \$1m. (Budget for Victoria St was \$9m. Final cost??)

Do you generally agree with the priority projects identified in the Urban Growth Implementation Plan?

Strongly support
 Support
 Neutral
 Oppose
 Strongly oppose
 Don't know

Comments

21 flagship projects but only 1 for natural environment - Watts Peninsula, a long way away from regeneration precincts and greenfield developments. Increased housing choice the only response to the city's aging population. No projects to maintain social cohesiveness.

Do you see other matters as priorities?

Comments

Improved governance, including less 'spin' in Council communications, greater transparency in reporting results/progress, improved public engagement. Recommitment to Wellington 2040. Protection and restoration of the city's indigenous biodiversity. More attention to needs of aging population. (Your own survey on this submission treats all 60+ people as one group. Needs within this age range differ considerably.)

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Comments

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- Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

The under-performance of costly transport modes (motorists, heavy vehicles) should expect to meet true costs of their damaging impact on our roads. The provision of parked storage for private vehicles should also deliver more revenue, as do rates to private housing - so too should be parking to private vehicles - city-wide! If the private vehicle is not stored on private land, the owner should expect to meet the cost of using public land.

Should Council take action to improve our international air connections?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you think Council should be supporting the tech sector to stimulate it to grow?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do this by listening carefully to the lifestyle conditions valued by tech industry workforce. Better car-free inner city areas and socialising spaces to safely and freely enjoy our city with colleagues and family.

Do you think Council should be supporting the film industry to enable it to stay local and grow?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you believe Council should support private owners with the strengthening of heritage buildings?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

If owning a heritage building was a business choice and the owner stands to make business profit they should carry the cost. Otherwise, if profit from strengthening work is forthcoming - any support (investment!) provided from council should be returned with a share. More generous / relaxed support would be warranted by _private residence only_ owners strengthening their non-business activity heritage building.

Should Council strengthen its key Civic Square buildings, and offset the cost where possible?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Should Wellington seek to remain the events capital of New Zealand?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

With more events like Cuba Dupa. Close city streets to motor vehicles more often. Bring the Miramar Ciclovía closer and THROUGH the city. Make it cheaper and attractive for events to spread through parts of the inner city by having more streets readily closable more often. Provide generous financial support for road closing events. The traffic management costs are unfairly debilitating for events and should not be the barrier they are.

Do you support our plan to provide a new and improved venue for concerts?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Now that I have a mortgage in this city, concerts have fallen out of my price range. Unless this initiative makes them generally cheaper I can't support it.

Do you support upgrading sports facilities where need has been demonstrated?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Only if every new sports facility built has world-class cycleway and walking access in surrounding suburbs. Building a sports facility that encourages people to drive to them is moronic!

Do you support the development of new tourism experiences to attract new visitors and get them to stay for longer?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

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Maintaining and improving the urban environment is a more pressing need. Making Wellington a pleasant space to be and explore is more effective than making some one-shot wonder exhibit piece. It would be poor money spent if visitors hated getting around the city.

Do you support Council's activities to optimise infrastructure to realise savings and better cope with adverse events?

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Stop spending on new roads and invest in transport options that bring (relatively) positive returns - instead of adding to ongoing maintenance costs.

Do you support the Council's transition to the use of smart technology such as parking sensors and LED streetlights?

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I hope that light pollution can be as effectively (or better) mitigated when using LED in street lights as sodium lamps have to date.

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Only in relation to walking, cycling or public transport solutions.

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There are heaps of in-between spaces that I walk through that I think would make such great people places if businesses were encouraged to treat them as such - and not primarily occasional vehicle accessways. Two I think of often are Egmont St, and Eva Street through the Hannahs apartment buildings to Leeds including the pointless car park on Leeds Street.

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Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Do you generally agree with the priority projects identified in the Urban Growth Implementation Plan?

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Cycling - especially more SUBURBAN cycleways to provide safety and encouragement to children and wider range of people to cycle more often for daily errands, commuting and fun. Just build the Island Bay Cycleway already and get on with more cycling infrastructure projects. You can't prioritise these projects highly enough!!! The council needs to approach many factors for improving cycling in the city and suburbs. Improving the minimum grid is good, a high level best practice facility is needed to demonstrate and exemplify how good infrastructure can realistically be

expected where it is designed. People need to see this range so that they can be more informed about what better facilities to choose for their communities. Wellington is so far behind in this matter that our general public appetite is starved of good examples to lead their expectations. Council should be heavily active holding any new projects to account for well designed cycling incursion following international best practice. Only lightly considering cycling as a late after thought (as in Victoria Street enhancements) should not happen again.

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Comments

I would like to see project specific rates - such as, I believe were used to assist with the construction of the Stadium

Should Council take action to improve our international air connections?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

This is 'fundamental' infrastructure. I would be happy to pay a 'special purpose rate to assist with the extension of the runway.

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Comments

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Keep our public transport edge!

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WELLINGTON CITY COUNCIL 2015-25

LONG TERM PLAN SUBMISSION

I call on Wellington City Council to include in the Long Term Plan as a top priority:

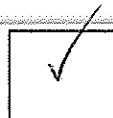
- The commitment to become a living wage council
- The commitment to implement the living wage for the whole council workforce, including the lowest paid workers who are employed through contractors.

I support this because:

In the 2014 Annual Plan ^f ~~submissions~~ there were more submissions supporting this than for any other single point - so the people want it! They need it! Make us proud to be here WCC!

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 Signature Felicity G Day
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I wish to make an oral submission



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Love the plan on multiple levels. Great job One comment-critique. The park on waterfront is s great idea, but Wellington isn't an Asian city. I do not want to diminish the contribution of the Chinese hear. Yet, the guilt trip over the past is a weak argument to decorate the front door of the city in an ethnic style not reflecting the city's culture, people or history. Please make the style more reflective of 'us' as a whole. There is a place to have a Chinese garden but that is not the right place. I suggest tying in our colonial history with the lagoon and boathouse, which has been almost forgotten and understated. The early arrival-development of city with UK & local Iwi is more appropriate.

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We must develop future business to compete with Akld & Aus.

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We go into future together or move to Akld.... Yuck

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Comments

Dear Councillors, The idea of investing for growth is rooted in an unsustainable economic model that says we always have to be doing more, and therefore, have to be consuming and producing more. I want a city council that is investing for a sustainable future.

Do you support our plan to limit rates increases to 3.9% on average over ten years to fund investment for growth, as opposed to a 3.1% increase to provide 'business as usual'?

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Comments

I am not opposed to rates increases in theory; I am opposed to how you are proposing to spend the extra money.

Should Council take action to improve our international air connections?

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Comments

There is no public mandate for this project. It is incredibly irresponsible to talk about building an

airport extension in the age of cataclysmic climate change. My god! Get a grip! How about making the buses and trains affordable? How about taking back ownership of our buses from Infratil instead of lining the pockets of the Airport further? The whole thing reeks of the worse crony capitalism and is frankly unfathomable.

Do you think Council should be supporting the tech sector to stimulate it to grow?

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Comments

I do not believe that this is the business that the Council should be involved in.

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Comments

I am in favour of the Council support for local, independent filmmakers including the expansion of the Creative Communities fund for such projects. I am not in favour of tax breaks or eliminating regulations for the benefit of multimillion projects. There are already a wealth of training opportunities in Wellington for people interested in filmmaking, there just aren't sustainable jobs.

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Comments

This is should not be the business of the City Council.

Do you support upgrading sports facilities where need has been demonstrated?

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Comments

I fully support upgrading sports facilities for use by local, community sports teams; not underwriting the costs of practice space for professional or semi-professional teams.

Do you support the development of new tourism experiences to attract new visitors and get them to stay for longer?

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Comments

My view is that the role of the council should be to address the needs of the people who live here, not make entertainment for tourists.

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I do not support using smart technology to help Wilson's carparking to extort more money from people under the guise of helping people to find parks. The council would be better to spend the money on underwriting the costs of buses. I do support the transition to LED lights.

Do you support proposed improvements to transport that will allow for safer, faster and more reliable journeys?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly Oppose

Comments

Your question is totally disingenuous and deliberately misleading: I both strongly oppose and

strongly support elements in this section of your document. In it you include cycleways, buses and ramming through a giant new road through Mt Vic. I absolutely do not support the council providing any support or funding to the NZTA to put a new tunnel through Mt Vic. The flyover is a stupid idea, and again, much of the conjection problem in Wellington is extremely limited in both daily duration and locations. I do strongly support more buses, free buses and a city full of cycleways

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Do you generally agree with the priority projects identified in the Urban Growth Implementation Plan?

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Comments

I think this question is misleading. I do not support the airport extension. I do support a number of the other projects.

Do you see other matters as priorities?

Comments

-Provision of more council housing -Provision of free/subsidised bus/train transport -return to the business/residential rating differential

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Cricket Wellington

10 April 2015

Wellington City Council
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Wellington City Council – Long Term Plan Submission 2015-2025

Cricket Wellington (CW) has reviewed the Wellington City Council's Long Term Plan for 2015-25.

As a sporting organisation it will not surprise you that we will confine our comments to the recreation and facilities part of the Plan, and more particularly to the Council's plans in regards to the Basin Reserve.

Along with the Basin Reserve Trust, CW has played a central role in the Basin Reserve "Master Plan" work over the past year or so. As such we are very familiar with the proposed work, and the Council's own strategic interest in the maintenance and development of this iconic Wellington landmark and facility.

As the anchor tenant at the ground, and the primary user of the venue for hosting cricket matches, CW is centrally interested in the ongoing investment and use of the ground. We are very pleased to see Council's planned investment, and its willingness to focus upon the venue.

CW notes and supports fully the Council's proposed investment in the Basin Reserve. We know that our many cricket clubs, colleges, schools, volunteers, and fans all feel likewise, given the very positive anecdotal feedback we have received to the proposal.

Thanks you for the opportunity to make a submission into your LTP process. We would reserve the option please at this stage to make a verbal submission at any later hearing process.

If you have any questions regarding this submission please contact me directly.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Peter Clinton', written over a light blue horizontal line.

Peter Clinton
Chief Executive

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I am making this submission as an	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individual <input type="checkbox"/> Organisation	
Name of organisation	

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Last name *HASKELL*

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Suburb *ORIENTAL BAY*

City *WATN*

Phone *0272180648*

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I would like to speak at a submission hearing Yes No

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Regarding Frank Kitts.

- 1) Chinese Garden a waste of space and irrelevant use the space for bushes.*
- 2) ~~Don't put~~ Have the recreation space as artificial turf so it is all weather. & people can play sport after work look at other city inner city recreational spaces.*

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From: [Mark Horgan](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Sunday, 12 April 2015 8:13:54 p.m.

Name	Mark Horgan
Email	mark.horgan@actrix.co.nz
Postcode	6011
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
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Write a message to the council	Cycling is one of the joys of living in Wellington. Investing in safer cycling makes great economic, environmental, health and well-being sense.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

Submitter Details

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 PostCode: **6012**
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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
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Comments

Yes I support this idea but I do not support the proposed \$100m investment in a Film Museum. The money would be better spent in providing long term premises solutions for community groups. There are organisations such as the Wellington Circus Trust that provide a valuable contribution to the arts sector in Wellington and have the opportunity to grow into an more fully developed circus school that would add to the city's cultural diversity and provide recreational opportunities for locals that are fitness related, job opportunities and opportunities for kids to learn valuable skills. However, we have quite particular accommodation needs and no long term certainty over our lease/accommodation situation. Before going down the path of developing a very expensive museum that would primarily be a tourist attraction that locals may visit once a year the Council should first consider supporting grass roots community support.

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Comments

It depends on what will happen to stranded assets such as the TSB arena.

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See comments about the need to support local talent first

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Comments

see above comments in relation to the Film Museum

Do you see other matters as priorities?

Comments

Yes- Council's funding for local community groups is very limited and tends to focus on the big ticket projects that are very expensive. There may be a way of combining these larger projects with community needs - for example - ensuring a new sports or concert venue has space/areas that are leased to community groups such as the Circus Trust

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Comments

Overall good. Far from convinced about the focus on the airport extension; I'm a frequent business traveller and just don't see the relevance.

Do you support our plan to limit rates increases to 3.9% on average over ten years to fund investment for growth, as opposed to a 3.1% increase to provide 'business as usual'?

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Comments

The rationale seems sound; but only if Wellington CC remains a separate entity. Continued support for amalgamation is a huge negative for me.

Should Council take action to improve our international air connections?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

As mentioned above, I'm a very frequent business flyer to UAE; to the US and to Vietnam. Extending the runway has zero impact on the first two and I doubt very much whether it will affect the latter. For tourism perhaps, for business no.

Do you think Council should be supporting the tech sector to stimulate it to grow?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

I'm the founder and CTO of a high-tech start-up in Wellington. A high-tech hub is a good start but only addresses one dimension of the challenges we face. It's extremely challenging to hire skilled ICT people. I'd like to see some thought given to council incentivising qualified people to settle in Wellington; perhaps working with Immigration (who would use their existing criteria to identify 'qualified' people) but adding rates rebates or other incentives.

Do you think Council should be supporting the film industry to enable it to stay local and grow?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

Yes, the council should support the film industry; but using cash or rebates wisely. NOT pretending to have the skills to identify 'worthy' film projects. Back the private sector; don't create a government film department!

Do you believe Council should support private owners with the strengthening of heritage buildings?

Strongly support Support Neutral Oppose Strongly oppose

Comments

If the council is forcing private owners to invest uneconomic sums in strengthening heritage buildings, the council MUST provide support. The council CANNOT afford this path so must allow private owners to demolish after an independent review identifies no other option.

Should Council strengthen its key Civic Square buildings, and offset the cost where possible?

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Comments

See above. When the Council can't even afford to strengthen its own buildings, it must demolish and redevelop. Especially when the Heritage value is very questionable.

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Comments

It's only the events capital of NZ in the opinion of the council marketing department! Auckland will always be the events capital of NZ; 1.5M people will always make it so. Please be realistic in your aspirations. If the goal had been a 20% increase in [some event measure], I might have supported that. I can't support a pipe dream.

Do you support our plan to provide a new and improved venue for concerts?

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Comments

WCC can't afford this aspiration; you have the Westpac Stadium - that mistake has already been made. You can't afford a roof and certainly can't afford a new venue.

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Core service - yes, absolutely.

Do you support the Council's transition to the use of smart technology such as parking sensors and LED streetlights?

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But WCC's procurement will have to be a lot smarter in order to do this right.

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But this must continue to be well balanced; road AND rail.

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Comments

From: [Rose Morris](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Saturday, 11 April 2015 11:41:23 p.m.

Name	Rose Morris
Email	rose.louise.morris@gmail.com
Postcode	6021
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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
Write a message to the council	I love to cycle, but I'm a bit of a scaredy cat when it comes to fighting my own against buses and cars. I live in Brooklyn and would bike to work down Willis st - a pretty busy place at 8am! Please consider investing in cycle lanes! I know so many more people would bike if they felt they weren't putting there bodies on the line every time they hopped on. Would love to make biking part of my daily commute, not just a hobby at the weekend.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No
I would like to volunteer for Generation Zero -Yes	yes

From: [Cameron Sharpe](#)
 To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
 Subject: Long Term Plan submission
 Date: Saturday, 11 April 2015 9:55:46 p.m.

Name	Cameron Sharpe
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Write a message to the council	Please help us transform Wellington into a more happy healthy city full of rich people who have saved money on gas and improved their health
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No
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From: [Jean-Marie O'Donnell](#)
 To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
 Subject: Long Term Plan submission
 Date: Saturday, 11 April 2015 6:02:08 p.m.

Name	Jean-Marie O'Donnell
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Write a message to the council	Many reasons why I support this. What works for cyclists works for everyone - pedestrians, the elderly and people who drive cars. I'm a car driver and pedestrian. When there are clear cycleways and paths I can see who's ahead and behind and keep us all safe. I am a beginner cyclist and cycleways would help me feel more confident out there. Thanks. Jean-Marie
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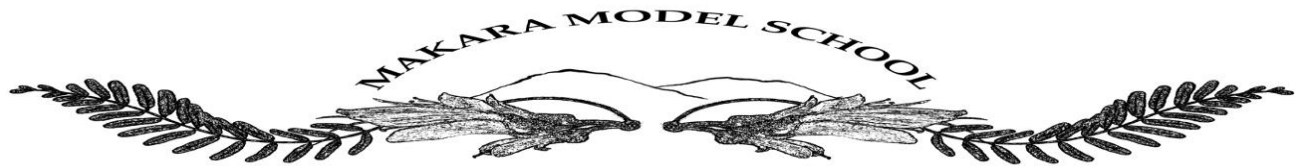
From: [Christopher Wharton](#)
To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
Subject: Long Term Plan submission
Date: Friday, 10 April 2015 9:14:13 p.m.

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Email	c.wharton86@gmail.com
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From: [Brad De Abreu](#)
 To: [BUS: Long Term Plan](#)
 Subject: Long Term Plan submission
 Date: Friday, 10 April 2015 2:21:23 p.m.

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I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Commit the funds - support the cycle network plan and the next 10 year funding proposal	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Get building - start work on the Island Bay cycleway and look at more quick wins including separated cycleway trials in other locations	yes
I want Wellington to be safe for people on bikes. I want the council to:-Reduce speeds in inner city streets to make the CBD safer and more relaxed for everyone	yes
Write a message to the council	Cycling has become a major part of the way that people transport themselves from place to place. The council needs to start realising this and provide the necessary infrastructure to be able to support the increasing number of people who are cycling. All you have to do is take a walk down Courtney Place, Taranaki St or by the water front and see the large number of people moving around by bicycle. The council needs to consider the safety of all people using roads and public areas. Consider the safety of not only cyclist but of pedestrians and motorists. Without proper and designated cycling infrastructure the council is putting all road users in danger. Lack of bike lanes make it more difficult for other road users to know what a cyclist is doing. Rather than reiterating the perception that cyclist are nuisances and menaces why doesn't the council give cyclists proper areas where they can cycle safely and not feel threatened by other vehicles. Cyclist don't have there own infrastructure so that other people are able to tell where they are going and what they are doing. This is causing many accidents, injures and fear amongst bike users.

Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person? No



Makara Model School
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9.4.2015

To Wellington City Councillors

Our school has been hoping to join the Enviroschools Programme in order to continue our journey in sustainability with all the support this programme offers. We feel this is important for our students and for our whole community. We will be attending our first meeting in term two this year.

We see in Wellington City Council’s 10 year plan consultation document that the council plans to increase funding for the Enviroschools programme. We support this initiative and look forward to the benefits it will bring to our school and community.

Yours sincerely

Gail Dewar
Principal



Our School Community Mural – Designed and painted by students and staff

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Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No

From: [Phil Tate](#)
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Write a message to the council	As both a cyclist and driver, it's clear that mixing traffic modes serves neither well. Whilst accepting it's impractical that every road has dedicated lanes, significantly more could be done to make the road environment more cycle-friendly and thereby encourage more people out of their cars.
Would you like to deliver an oral submission to council in person?	No