

# **Plan Change 1 to the Natural Resources Plan for the Wellington Region**

## **Section 42A Hearing Report Hearing Stream 1**

**Topic: Overarching**

**Process: Freshwater Planning Process/Schedule 1, Part 1 Process**

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## Executive Summary

1. This report provides the background to Proposed Change 1 to the Natural Resources Plan (NRP) for the Wellington Region ('PC1'), including the process followed to develop the provisions, and considers submissions received by Wellington Regional Council ('the Council') on PC1 of an overarching nature and 'sets the scene' for the substantive, topic-based hearings to follow.
2. This topic is following the Freshwater Planning Process (FPP) and Schedule 1, Part 1 (P1S1) Process of the Resource Management Act 1991 ('the RMA').
3. A total of 723 submission points and 417 further submissions points were received and categorised to the 'overarching' topic. The submissions on this topic, which are summarised in Appendix 1, were wide ranging and for the most part, very general in nature. The following key issues are raised in submissions and are covered by this report:
  - general support or opposition to the plan change
  - a range of general comments and concerns such as the timeframes to achieve outcomes sought by PC1, costs of compliance, and general suggestions
  - consultation on PC1
  - alignment of PC1 with national direction
  - alignment of PC1 with the RPS
  - consistency of PC1 with 'whaitua' (catchment) committee recommendations – being the Council's community planning process undertaken in accordance with the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management (NPS-FM))
  - costs and benefits of the provisions
  - implementation and enforcement of the provisions
  - plan clarity/accessibility
  - the regulatory approach of PC1
  - robustness of evidence
  - transparency
  - provisions in the NRP that are no longer applicable to the whaitua's subject to PC1, as annotated by an icon
  - a range of miscellaneous comments about the plan change, and
  - consequential relief sought by submitters.
4. As a result of analysing the submissions and key issues, I have recommended a small number of amendments to the PC1 provisions to address concerns raised.
5. Having considered all the submissions and reviewed all relevant statutory and non-statutory documents, I recommend that PC1 be amended as set out in Appendix 2 of this report.
6. I have also undertaken a section 32AA evaluation for the minor amendments I have recommended, and this is attached to this report as Appendix 2.

## **Interpretation**

7. This report utilises several abbreviations and should be read in conjunction with the document 'Proposed Change 1 to the Natural Resources Plan – List of Abbreviations of Terms and Submitter Names' available on the Plan Change 1 website.

## 1.0 Introduction

### 1.1 Purpose

8. This report is prepared under section 42A of the RMA. The report is split into two parts, as follows:
- Part A: Background and context for PC1.
  - Part B: Analysis of submissions received by the Council of an overarching nature on PC1 and to 'set the scene' for the substantive, topic-specific hearings to follow.

### 1.2 Scope of this Report

9. PC1 was notified on 30 October 2023 via two plan-making processes under Schedule 1 of the RMA:
- the Freshwater Planning Process (FPP) under Part 4, Schedule 1 for the provisions that form the Freshwater Planning Instrument (FPI). These provisions are marked in the PC1 document with the freshwater icon, and
  - the standard plan-making process in Part 1, Schedule 1 ('P1S1').
10. This report addresses general submission points relating to the overall plan change and submission points of a general nature on specific objectives, policies and methods, that were assigned to this topic. In some cases, the provisions noted in this report may also be subject to more specific submissions that will be covered in later topics also. As the scope of this report includes the whole plan change, it therefore relates to provisions under both the FPP and P1S1 processes.
11. The only provisions where amendments are recommended to PC1 in this report are Objective O2, section 6.16 in Chapter 6 and sections 8.3 and 9.3 in Chapters 8 and 9.

### 1.3 Author

12. My name is Mary Elizabeth O'Callahan and I am employed by GHD Ltd, a multi-disciplinary consultancy. I hold a Bachelor of Science degree from Victoria University and a Bachelor of Planning degree from Auckland University. I am a full member of the New Zealand Planning Institute (NZPI) and an accredited RMA hearing commissioner.
13. I have 30 years of experience in resource management and planning. My experience comprises 10 years in local government policy planning and resource consent planning work and 20 years in private sector working predominantly for local government clients and infrastructure providers. During this time, I have undertaken a mixture of policy planning and resource consent planning work.
14. I have been involved in the development of the provisions for PC1 and contributed to the Section 32 evaluation report. My role in the development of PC1 was supporting the chapter leads with planning guidance and mentoring as sought, and peer reviewing the deliverables that the team comprising Council staff and contractors/consultants produced. This included review of Council committee papers, the plan change provisions and section 32

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report as these were being developed. Review of deliverables was also undertaken by senior Council staff.

15. I also carried out review of submission summary work undertaken by my GHD colleagues and assisted the Council with online meetings to explain the plan change to various sector groups at the time of notification.
16. I am familiar with the NRP as both a plan user for consent applications I'm involved with on behalf of consent applicants, and from my previous work for the Council as the mediation lead for the appeals received on the plan, prior to it becoming operative.
17. I have read the Code of Conduct for Expert Witnesses contained in the Practice Note 2023 issued by the Environment Court. I have complied with that Code when preparing my written statement of evidence and I agree to comply with it when I give any oral evidence.
18. The scope of my evidence relates to submissions of an overarching nature. Other than when I state that I am relying on the evidence of another person, I confirm that the issues addressed in this statement of evidence are within my area of expertise.
19. Any data, information, facts and assumptions I have considered in forming my opinions are set out. Where I have set out opinions in my evidence, I have given reasons for those opinions.
20. I have not omitted to consider material facts known to me that might alter or detract from the opinions expressed.

## **PART A: OVERVIEW OF PC1**

### **2.0 Statutory Considerations**

#### **2.1 Resource Management Act 1991**

21. PC1 has been prepared in accordance with the RMA and in particular, the requirements of:
  - Part 2 Purpose and principles
  - Section 30 Functions of regional councils
  - Section 32 Requirements for preparing and publishing evaluation reports
  - Section 32AA Requirements for undertaking and publishing further evaluations
  - Section 63 Purpose of regional plans
  - Section 64 Preparation and change of regional coastal plans
  - Section 65 Preparation and change of other regional plans
  - Section 66 Matters to be considered by regional council (plans)
  - Section 67 Contents of regional plans
  - Section 68 Regional rules
  - Section 69 Rules relating to water quality
  - Section 70 Rules about discharges
  - Section 80A Freshwater planning process, and
  - Part 1 and Part 4 of Schedule 1



## 2.2 National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management 2020

22. The National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management 2020 (NPS-FM) sets the direction for management of natural and physical resources to achieve healthy waterbodies and freshwater ecosystems. In doing so, it seeks to improve the management of freshwater quality and quantity in New Zealand
23. The NPS-FM directs the health and wellbeing of waterbodies and freshwater ecosystems (including freshwater quality and quantity) must be maintained (where it meets stated environmental outcomes) or improved over time (where it does not meet stated environmental outcomes). The National Objectives Framework (NOF) within the NPS-FM sets out how this will be achieved. Figure 1 shows the key steps of the NOF and how they cascade from the long-term visions through to methods in the regional plan.

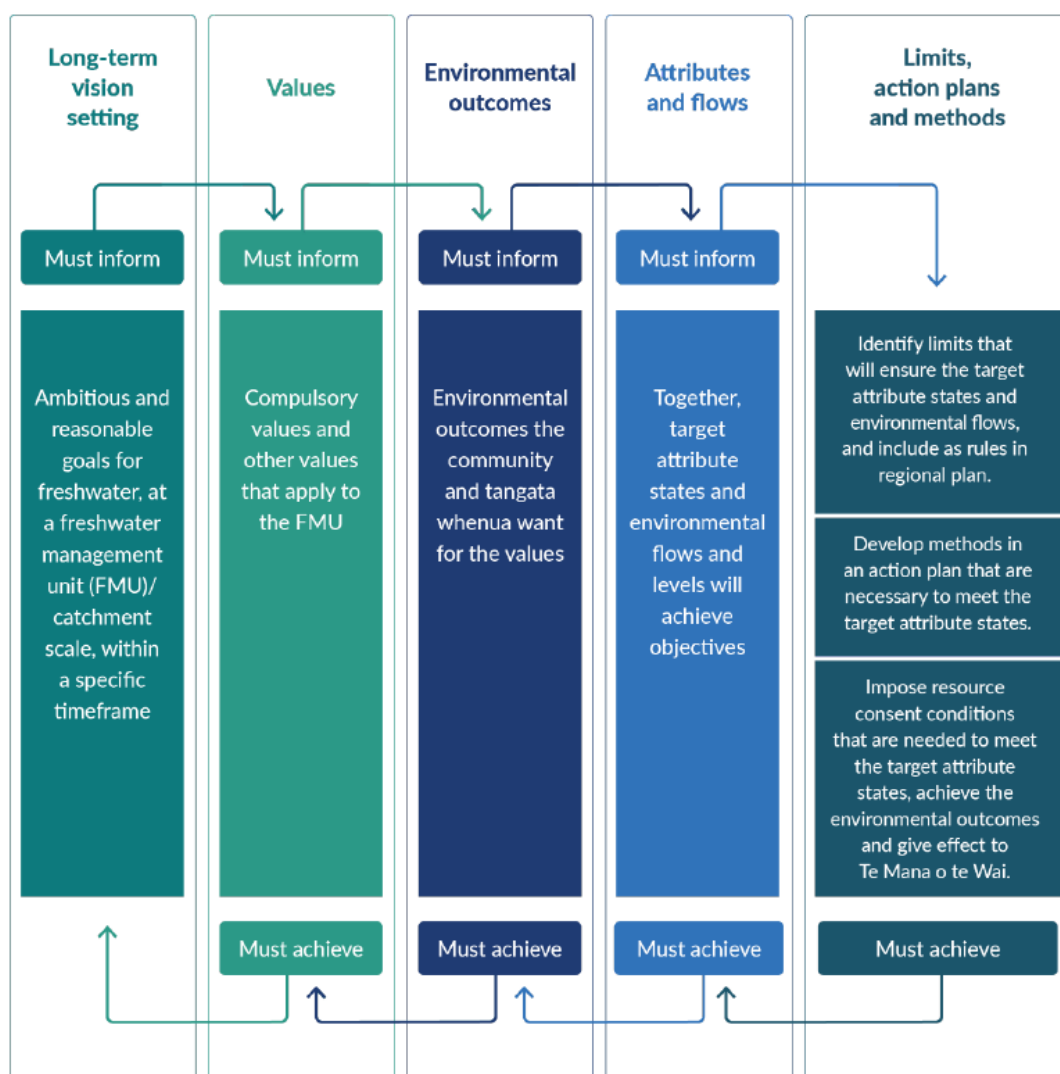


Figure 1 Key steps of the NOF from vision setting to methods<sup>1</sup>

24. The Council must implement the NOF in a way that reflects Te Mana o te Wai. The concept of Te Mana o te Wai recognises that protecting the health of freshwater protects the health and

<sup>1</sup> Ministry for the Environment (2022), Guidance on the National Objectives Framework of the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management 2020, page 40. [Guidance on the National Objectives Framework of the NPS-FM | Ministry for the Environment](#)

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wellbeing of the wider environment. Included within this is a hierarchy of obligations which prioritises:

- first, the health and wellbeing of water bodies and freshwater ecosystems
- second, the health needs of people (such as drinking water)
- third, the ability of people and communities to provide for their social, economic, and cultural wellbeing, now and in the future.

25. I note the Government signalled in December 2023 its intention for review and replacement of the NPS-FM following the initial amendments which were:

- to clarify the Te Mana o te Wai hierarchy of obligations is not relevant to resource consent applications and decisions, and
- to extend the deadline for councils to notify changes to their regional plans to implement the NPS-FM by three years, from 2024 until 2027<sup>2</sup>.

26. The information available indicates that the substantive review process is expected to take 18-24 months<sup>3</sup>. There is no further information available on the scope or content of the intended NPS-FM changes, but my general understanding is that the changes are intended to reduce rather than increase the directives to councils to use regulatory measures to achieve healthy waterbodies and freshwater ecosystems.

27. At the time of notifying PC1, the Council was obligated to give effect to the NPS-FM in the Regional Policy Statement for the Wellington Region (RPS) and the NRP through notifying regional plan and policy statement changes that give effect to the NPS-FM by 31 December 2024. As set out above, this date has now changed in section 80A(4)(b) of the RMA to 31 December 2027<sup>4</sup>.

28. PC1 has been developed primarily to meet the NOF requirements for two whitua in the region (Whaitua Te Whanganui-a-Tara (TWT) and Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua (TAoP)), and is heavily guided by the requirements of the NPS-FM in place at that time. The Council has also recently undertaken amendments to the RPS to partially implement the NPS-FM requirements in that document, and these are set out in more detail in section 2.9.1 of this report.

29. In June 2024 Council determined it would continue with the statutory process for considering submissions on PC1, notwithstanding the Government's signal to amend the NPS-FM and extend the timeframe for councils to implement it. The reasons provided in support of this decision were that PC1 has been notified and therefore has legal effect. Pausing PC1 would prolong uncertainty for communities, mana whenua and businesses. There will also likely be opportunities through the hearings and/or appeals processes where PC1 might be able to align with a new NPS-FM, if substantive changes to this national direction arises.

30. PC1 forms part of the Councils NPS-FM plan change work programme. The scope of PC1 gives effect to the requirements of the NPS-FM through inserting objectives, policies, and

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<sup>2</sup> A change made on 23 December 2023 by section 6 of the Resource Management (Natural and Built Environment and Spatial Planning Repeal and Interim Fast Track Consenting) Act 2023

<sup>3</sup> [RM reform update - May 2024 | Ministry for the Environment](#)

<sup>4</sup> Amended by the Resource Management (Natural and Built Environment and Spatial Planning Repeal and Interim Fast-track Consenting) Act 2023

rules (including limits) based on community and mana whenua catchment values that implement the NOF. Also included in PC1 are new methods outlining the non-regulatory actions to complement the regulatory requirements. PC1 (along with the existing NRP provisions) is intended to fully implement the NPS-FM in the two whitua - TAoP and TWT (except for water quantity provisions for TWT).

31. Following on from this plan change, provisions for three more whitua are planned through further changes to the NRP. These include Kāpiti Whitua, Ruamāhanga Whitua, and Wairarapa Coast Whitua.

### **2.3 New Zealand Coastal Policy Statement 2010**

32. The New Zealand Coastal Policy Statement 2010 (NZCPS) sets the national policy framework for the management of activities in the coastal environment and CMA. The statement is relevant to this plan change, with objectives along with policies to implement these on sedimentation and water quality in the coastal environment. Policy 22 requires controls on the impact of subdivision, use and development. In the context of TAoP and TWT, plantation forestry, pastoral farming, stormwater, and other land uses are activities that need to reduce sedimentation into coastal water. PC1 is consistent with these policies and further details on the appropriateness of the objectives in relation to the NZCPS direction are provided in Part C and Part D of the section 32 report.

### **2.4 National Policy Statement on Urban Development 2020**

33. The current National Policy Statement on Urban Development 2020 (NPS-UD) came into force on 20 August 2020. The NPS-UD contains objectives and policies that local authorities must give effect to in their resource management decisions. The objectives and policies require local authorities to plan well for growth and ensure well-functioning urban environments. Regional councils are directed under the RMA to give effect to the objectives and policies of the NPS-UD, where directed, when developing statutory plans and plan changes. Further analysis regarding the NPS-UD is set out in Part C of the section 32 report.
34. In July 2024 the Government announced its work to require councils to free up land for housing. It also signalled the NPS-UD will be amended. The new requirements are expected to be in place by mid-2025<sup>5</sup>.

### **2.5 National Environmental Standard for Freshwater**

35. The Resource Management (National Environmental Standards for Freshwater) Regulations 2020 (NES-F) are regulations made under the RMA and which regulate certain activities that pose risks to freshwater and freshwater ecosystems. Anyone carrying out these activities will need to comply with the standards. Each of New Zealand's regional councils are responsible for the consenting and consent monitoring associated with these regulations. The latest version of the NES-F came into effect on 21 September 2023.

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<sup>5</sup> <https://www.hud.govt.nz/our-work/national-policy-statement-on-urban-development>

## **2.6 Resource Management (National Environmental Standards for Commercial Forestry (NES-CF))**

36. The Resource Management (National Environmental Standards for Commercial Forestry) Regulations 2017 (NES-CF) were subject to amendments which took effect on 03 November 2023. These included renaming the Regulations from the Resource Management (National Environmental Standards for Plantation Forestry) Regulations (NES-PF). The NES-CF regulates commercial forestry activities for both carbon and timber production (plantation) forests. PC1 proposes new provisions for forestry for the management of best practice to reduce sediment from sites, which prevail over the NES-CF rules. The NES-CF allows regional plans to be more stringent than the NES-CF in certain circumstances.

37. While PC1 was prepared and notified under the NES-PF, the Council anticipated that any amendments that may be required to align with the NES-CF could be managed through the submissions and decision-making process.

## **2.7 Freshwater Farm Plans**

38. Freshwater farm plans were legislated under Part 9A of the RMA and the Resource Management (Freshwater Farm Plans) Regulations 2023. They are a farm planning process that puts the health of the whenua (land) and wai (water) at the centre of farm decision making. Farmers will need to do an on-farm freshwater risk assessment and identify actions to manage (or mitigate) those risks. On-farm actions to manage risks to freshwater will be tailored to each farm based on, farm landscape, farming activities, and the local catchment. Freshwater farm plans will need to be certified and audited. The results of certification and auditing will be reported to the regional council. Many farmers already have a farm environment plan or are part of an industry programme and freshwater farm plans will build on that work.

39. It is noted that since PC1 was notified, central government has announced that the rollout of Freshwater Farm Plans will be paused through forthcoming amendments to the RMA. These amendments are expected to be introduced to Parliament by the end of 2024<sup>6</sup>.

## **2.8 National Planning Standards**

40. The National Planning Standards Gazetted in April 2019 mandate a structure and format for planning documents and consistent definitions for commonly used planning terms. Any new definitions required for PC1 were intended to be incorporated using definitions from the National Planning Standards where relevant to the scope of PC1 and where able to be used without extending the impact of any changed definitions to affect objectives, policies and rules outside the scope of PC1.

## **2.9 Regional Policy Statement for the Wellington Region 2013 (Operative)**

41. The RPS sets out the framework and priorities for resource management in the Wellington Region. The RMA requires regional councils to produce an RPS for their region and review it every 10 years. The RPS was made operative on 24 April 2013. The RPS identifies the

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<sup>6</sup> <https://www.mpi.govt.nz/agriculture/farm-management-the-environment-and-land-use/protecting-freshwater-health/freshwater-farm-plans/>

regionally significant issues around the management of the region's natural and physical resources and sets out what needs to be achieved (objectives) and the way in which the objectives will be achieved (policies and methods).

### *2.9.1 Proposed Change 1 to the Regional Policy Statement for the Wellington Region*

42. Proposed Change 1 to the Regional Policy Statement (RPS Change 1) was notified on 19 August 2022. RPS Change 1 makes changes to the operative RPS primarily in anticipation of significant increases in urban development activity as the NPS-UD and the medium density residential standards (MDRS) take effect in the Region. The Council sought to take an integrated approach to managing resource management issues associated with this increase in urban development activity and RPS Change 1 includes several amended and new policies relating to freshwater management, climate change adaptation and resilience, and indigenous biodiversity.
43. There are several new and amended provisions within RPS Change 1 that are of relevance to PC1 which can be summarised as follows:
  - a new objective (amended Objective 12) that describes Te Mana o te Wai in the Wellington Region
  - policy direction for the management of urban development and earthworks in relation to effects on freshwater
  - new policy direction for hydrological controls and nature-based solutions
  - the inclusion of Mana Whenua/Tangata Whenua Statements of Te Mana o te Wai.
44. Two Schedule 1 processes were followed for RPS Change 1. Several provisions were notified as part of a Freshwater Planning Instrument (FPI) and proceeded via the FPP. The remainder of provisions followed the P1S1 process. As a result, two hearing panels were appointed, one for each process, albeit with the same panel membership for both panels.
45. Following the notification of RPS Change 1, the Council notified Variation 1 to RPS Change 1 on 13 October 2023. Variation 1 proposed long-term freshwater visions for TWT and TAoP as objectives in Change 1. This variation was progressed to give effect to clause 3.3. of the NPS-FM, which requires the Council to develop long-term freshwater visions for the region and include them as objectives in the RPS.
46. The variation was notified as a FPI. Submissions on the Variation were heard as part of the RPS Change 1 hearings, in April 2024 and decisions on the variation will be notified alongside those for RPS Change 1. As such, from the date the decisions are publicly notified, Change 1 is amended in accordance with the decision and Variation 1 will be part of Change 1.
47. The freshwater visions included in Variation 1 are a relevant consideration for PC1, being the first step in the NOF. Subsequent steps of the NOF must be developed and implemented in a way to achieve the long-term visions.
48. Submissions on RPS Change 1 were heard by the panels from June 2023 to April 2024. At the timing of writing, the Panels' recommendations were due to be considered by the Council on 26 September 2024. Officers had made recommendations to accept most, but not all of the Panels' findings.

49. Assuming the Council makes decisions on the Panels' recommendations on 26 September 2024, a decisions version of RPS Change 1 will be notified on 4 October 2024, and the appeal period will run through to 18 November 2024.
50. Given the overarching nature of the submissions contained within this topic (i.e., they generally do not seek material drafting changes to provisions) and because a decisions version of RPS Change 1 is imminent at the time of writing, I have not undertaken a further analysis of RPS Change 1, but I refer to the assessment in PC1 section 32 report<sup>7</sup>. If relevant new matters are raised by submitters in their evidence, I can review this as part of rebuttal evidence and/or it can be addressed in subsequent hearing topics, as a decisions version of RPS Change 1 is expected to be available soon after the publication of this report.

## 2.10 Approach to identifying the PC1 freshwater planning instrument

51. As noted above, part of PC1 has been notified as a FPI. The section 32 report sets out in detail the process the Council followed to determine which provisions constitute the FPI (page 22-32). In summary, a stepped assessment was undertaken in accordance with section 80A of the RMA, and as demonstrated in Figure 2 below (Figure A2 in the section 32 report):

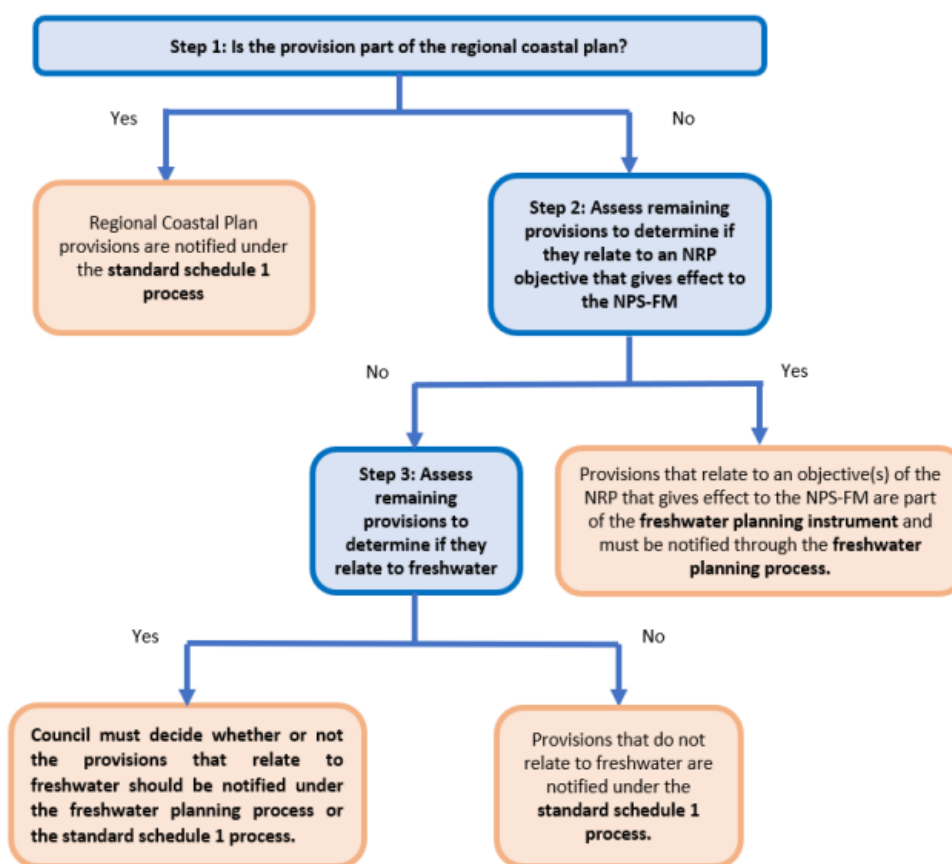




Figure 2 Stepped assessment to identify the freshwater planning instrument (FPI)

52. In line with this stepped assessment, the Council:

<sup>7</sup> Part C pages 2-3, 16-19 in respect of objectives and Part D pages 39-40 in relation to stormwater and hydrological control

- 52.1. Excluded amendments to existing regional coastal plan provisions and any new regional coastal plan provisions from the FPI, in accordance with section 80A(8) of the RMA. These provisions are identified in the NRP by a  icon.
- 52.2. Did not split provisions and have part of a provision proceed through one process and part of a provision proceed through a different process.
- 52.3. Included provisions that relate to an objective(s) of the NRP or PC1 that gives effect to the NPS-FM in the FPI, in accordance with section 80A(2)(d) of the RMA.
- 52.4. Assessed all remaining provisions in PC1 to determine whether they relate to freshwater (in whole or in part), in accordance with section 80A(6A)(a) and (b). In doing so, the Council assessed each provision within PC1, the outcome of which is set out in Table A1 of the section 32 report<sup>8</sup>. The provisions that form part of the FPI are identified by a  icon.
- 52.5. Assessed definitions, schedules and maps based on their parent provision (i.e. objective, policies, rules and/or other methods) that they relate to. On this basis, these elements have been notified within the same process as the related parent provision. There are three scenarios and potential allocations for these provisions:
- The parent provisions formed part of the regional coastal plan so related definitions, schedules and maps did not form part of the FPI.
  - The parent provisions formed part of the FPI therefore related definitions, schedules and maps form part of the FPI.
  - The definition, schedule or map is referred to in parent provisions, some of which form part of the regional coastal plan, and others form part of the FPI. These were assessed as not being part of the FPI.
53. Submissions on the categorisation of provisions between the FPP and the P1S1 process will be addressed in the topic-specific reports in forthcoming hearings.

### **3.0 Background to PC1**

54. The section 32 report provides a comprehensive overview of the background to PC1. This is not repeated here, but is summarised in the following paragraphs.

#### **3.1 NPS-FM Implementation Programme**

55. The Council has taken a two-staged approach to implement the NPS-FM, which began in 2012 under the NPS-FM 2011. The first stage involved reviewing the whole regional plan and combining the regional plans (air, soil, freshwater, discharge to land and coastal) into one combined plan to form the NRP. Through this whole of plan review the regional provisions were amended to partially give effect to the NPS-FM of the time. The NRP was notified in 2015 and became fully operative in July 2023.
56. Stage two of the programme involves the development of catchment-specific plan provisions for each whaitua ('designated space' or 'management area') to fully implement

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<sup>8</sup> [Proposed-Plan-Change-1-Section-32-report.pdf \(gw.govt.nz\)](#), page 26.

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the NOF aspect of the NPS-FM with the community and mana whenua. As set out above, there are five whaitua in the region:

- Te Awarua-o-Porirua
- Te Whanganui-a-Tara
- Kāpiti
- Ruamāhanga
- Wairarapa Coast

57. Figure 3 below shows the location and extent of the whaitua:

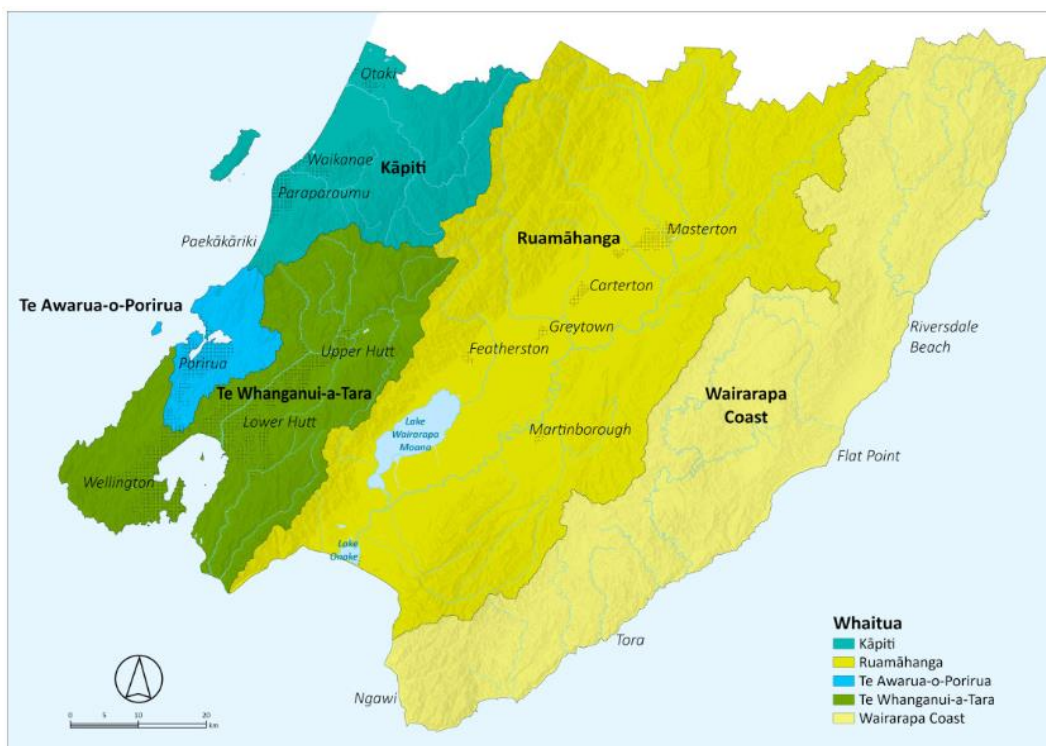


Figure 3 Whaitua of the Wellington Region

58. Each whaitua process is run by a Committee of community members, mana whenua and local authorities' representatives appointed by the Council. Each Whaitua Committee is tasked with developing a Whaitua Implementation Programme (WIP) outlining the goals for the health of waterways and recommendations on the regulatory and non-regulatory settings for integrated land and water management within their whaitua, including measures to implement the NPS-FM.
59. To date, four of the five whaitua processes have been completed, being Ruamāhanga, TAoP, TWT, and Kāpiti. At the time of writing this report, the process for Wairarapa Coast has not yet commenced.
60. Each Committee's recommendations to Council have informed, and continue to inform, investment and programme design and delivery, as well as driving changes to statutory planning documents. The Council will undertake a series of changes to the NRP based on the recommendations of each WIP, of which PC1 is the first. The Council will undertake further changes to the NRP to incorporate the recommendations of the WIPs from the



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Ruamāhanga, Kāpiti and upcoming Wairarapa Coast whitua processes, as well as for water quantity issues in TWT, in order to implement the NPS-FM in full. Currently, the Council is required to notify plan changes to implement the NPS-FM in full across the region by 31 December 2027.

#### Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whitua process

61. The TAoP Committee was established in December 2014 and included farmers, forestry and fishery specialists, scientists, engineers and ecological experts, elected members, iwi, and community representatives.
62. The TAoP WIP<sup>9</sup> identified community and mana whenua values of Te Awarua-o-Porirua, set freshwater and coastal water objectives, set contaminant load reduction targets, and made 75 regulatory and non-regulatory recommendations, that included actions to achieve the objectives.
63. Ngāti Toa produced a companion document, the Ngāti Toa Rangatira Statement<sup>10</sup>. It records the priorities and recommendations of Ngāti Toa as mana whenua of Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whitua. It explains their cultural, physical, spiritual, social, historical, and traditional associations with Te Awarua-o-Porirua and the wider catchment area, provides an overview of their history and the contemporary issues they face and describes their vision for the catchment.
64. The TAoP WIP and the Ngāti Toa Statement were presented to Council in April 2019 and the Council resolved to progress the regulatory recommendations to a plan change and non-regulatory recommendations to the development of the next Long-Term Plan.

#### Whaitua Te Whanganui-a-Tara process

65. The TWT Committee was established in 2019 and included elected members, iwi and community representatives. Te Mana o te Wai was at the forefront of the Committee's work and this is demonstrated throughout the WIP and Te Mahere Wai. A total of 111 regulatory and non-regulatory recommendations and actions are included in the WIP<sup>11</sup>.
66. A Te Tiriti o Waitangi partnership model was applied to the TWT process. This approach provided a culturally safe space for mana whenua to discuss, debate, reconcile and develop a mana whenua voice. This space was known as Te Kāhui Taiao. Te Kāhui Taiao produced their own document, *Te Mahere Wai o Te Kāhui Taiao: A Mana Whenua implementation plan to return mana to our freshwater bodies (Te Mahere Wai)*<sup>12</sup>, which was endorsed by the TWT Committee and is a companion document to the TWT WIP.

#### Changes to the NPS-FM during the TAoP and TWT processes

67. Since the whitua processes commenced, there have been several iterations of the NPS-FM (NPS-FM 2011, NPS-FM 2014, NPS-FM 2017, and NPS-FM 2020). Each whitua process has therefore responded to the NPS-FM as it stood at the time of that process and the process has evolved over time to align with the NPS-FM of the day.

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<sup>9</sup> [Te-Awarua-o-Porirua-Whaitua-Implementation-Programme.pdf \(gw.govt.nz\)](#)

<sup>10</sup> Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whitua Implementation Programme – Ngāti Toa Rangatira Statement, [398081-1 working \(gw.govt.nz\)](#)

<sup>11</sup> [Te Whaitua te Whanganui-a-Tara Implementation Programme \(gw.govt.nz\)](#)

<sup>12</sup> [te\\_mahere\\_wai\\_20211028\\_v32\\_DIGI\\_FINAL.pdf \(gw.govt.nz\)](#)

68. The TAoP whitua process commenced in December 2014, under the NPS-FM 2014 and was completed in April 2019 under the amended NPS-FM 2017. The TWT whitua process was established under the NPS-FM 2017 and was completed following the gazettal of the NPS-FM 2020.
69. PC1 has been notified under the NPS-FM 2020, using the TWT and TAoP WIP documents as a basis to give effect to this national direction. It is acknowledged that central government has signalled amendments to the NPS-FM, and work is underway to progress these amendments. However, at the time of writing this report the amendments have not been formally proposed.

### **3.2 Purpose and scope of PC1**

70. PC1 to the NRP implements the NPS-FM in two of five whitua in the Wellington Region – Te Awarua-o-Porirua and Te Whanganui-a-Tara<sup>13</sup>. The plan change implements the regulatory and some of the non-regulatory recommendations from the WIPs that were produced by the Committees appointed by the Council for each of the whitua community planning processes.
71. PC1 also proposes a small number of amendments to the region-wide sections of the NRP, including rules for the beds of lakes and rivers, air quality and Schedule A2 (lakes with outstanding indigenous biodiversity values) and Schedule F (sites and habitats with significant indigenous biodiversity values).
72. PC1 includes implementing NPS-FM, subpart 2 NOF requirements, as follows (referencing sections of the NPS-FM):
- 72.1. Section 3.8, identification of FMUs and special sites and features, including sites used for monitoring, primary contact sites, location of threatened species, monitoring sites for FMUs, and Māori freshwater values.
  - 72.2. Sections 3.9, 3.10, identifying values and setting environmental outcomes as objectives, including compulsory values, environmental outcomes set as objectives for all fresh water (rivers, lakes, wetlands, and groundwater) and connected coastal water within the TAoP and TWT whitua.
  - 72.3. Sections 3.11, 3.13, setting target attribute states (TASs) and instream concentrations and exceedance criteria for TAoP and TWT.
  - 72.4. Sections 3.12, 3.14, 3.15, policies and rules (rules being the limits required by NPS-FM) and methods (including action plans) to manage activities such as urban development, earthworks, stormwater, wastewater, and rural land use activities to achieve the objectives and TASs within TAoP and TWT.
  - 72.5. Section 3.16, 3.17, amendments to the water quantity policies and rules for TAoP, including setting numeric minimum flows, and take limits.
73. Other changes included in PC1, that are not directly related to the NPS-FM include:
- 73.1. Insertion of icons where the existing objectives, policies, rules in Chapters 3, 4, 5, or schedules no longer apply within the TAoP and/or TWT whitua's, as the issues being managed are now covered by new provisions in the TAoP and TWT chapters

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<sup>13</sup> Except for water quantity in the case of TWT

under PC1. In the case of these Chapter 3, 4 and 5 amendments, the scope of the changes only applies to the geographic areas of the TAoP and TWT whitua. While the base provisions are region wide clauses in the NRP, the scope of the change proposed under PC1 represented by a 'not applicable to TAoP and TWT' icon, is limited to the TAoP and TWT areas geographically.

- 73.2. Region-wide amendments to Schedule F biodiversity schedules are included in PC1, which update the schedule content due to new information arising since the NRP was notified in 2015. This update implements NRP Method 24 that requires updates to indigenous ecosystem schedules in the CMA as new information becomes available on significant indigenous biodiversity values within the Wellington Region.
  - 73.3. Region-wide amendments to NRP beds of lakes and rivers rules (Chapter 5.4) to resolve drafting issues and to improve the interpretation and function of the rules.
  - 73.4. Region-wide amendment to NRP air quality rules (Chapter 5.1) to remove the coastal icon from selected permitted activity rules that do not work effectively in the CMA, and other minor amendments for recent updates to national standards and changes to improve rule uncertainties.
74. PC1 does not include reviewing and amending environmental flows and levels and water take limits for the TWT whitua. Further monitoring and assessments are required before this can be completed, and any required changes to the plan provisions for water quantity will be added in a future plan change.

## **4.0 Public Notification**

75. Following a decision of Council on 26 October 2023<sup>14</sup>, PC1 was publicly notified on 30 October 2023 in accordance with Schedule 1 of the RMA.

## **5.0 Submissions on PC1**

76. The submission period for PC1 ran from 30 October 2023 to 5.00pm 15 December 2023. The timeframe for making submissions was extended from the statutory timeframe to enable more time for submissions.
77. A total of 288 submissions were received from mana whenua, territorial authorities, Government agencies, stakeholder groups, infrastructure providers, and individuals.
78. A Summary of Decisions Requested (the Summary) was publicly notified for further submissions on 12 February 2024. The Summary was made available on the Council's website and hard copies were available in public libraries and Council offices. The Summary was provided in two formats – by Submitter and Provision. Every submission was numbered, and each submission point has a unique identifier.
79. The further submissions period ran from 12 February 2024 to 5.00pm Friday 8 March 2024. Following notification of the Summary, the Council identified errors and omissions in the Summary, and subsequently notified two Addenda to the Summary and provided the

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<sup>14</sup> [Confirmed-Public-minutes-of-the-Council-meeting-on-Thursday-26-October-2023.pdf \(gw.govt.nz\)](#)

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opportunity for further submissions on those submission points that were omitted, or where there were errors. The details of these addenda are as follows:

<b>Addendum</b>	<b>Timeframe for further submissions on Addenda</b>
1	1 March 2024 – 15 March 2024, 5.00pm
2	26 March 2024 – 9 April 2024, 5.00pm

80. A total of 46 further submissions were received.

### **5.1 Late Submissions and further submissions**

81. Several submissions and further submissions were received after the applicable closing date for the submissions. All late submissions and further submissions have been granted a waiver under section 37(1) of the RMA under delegated authority, in accordance with section 37 of the RMA. Table 1 sets out the submissions that this applies to:

*Table 1 Late submissions and further submissions on PC1 granted a waiver under delegated authority*

<b>Submission number</b>	<b>Submitter name</b>	<b>Date submission received</b>
S232	Karen Pearce	15/12/2023
S233	Calum Bradbury	15/12/2023
S274	Goodman Contractors Limited	15/12/2023
S275	Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency	15/12/2023
S277	Craig Innes	15/12/2023
S280	Peter Handford	15/12/2023
S281	Kirsty Gill	16/12/2023
S282	Pat van Berkel	16/12/2023
S283	Todd Henry	17/12/2023
S284	Friends of Waiwhetu Stream	18/12/2023
S285	Civil Contractors New Zealand	20/12/2023
S286	Taranaki Whānui	22/12/2023
<b>Further Submission number</b>	<b>Further Submitter name</b>	<b>Date further submission received</b>
FS49	Multi Civil Contractors Ltd	12/03/2024
FS50	New Zealand Carbon Farming Group ('NZCF')	15/03/2024

## 5.2 Incomplete submissions

82. There was 1 original submission received that was considered incomplete. The missing information related to whether the submitter wished to be heard. The Council has attempted to contact this submitter, however at the time of writing a response had not been received.

## 5.3 Withdrawn submissions

83. A total of 3 submissions were withdrawn by the submitter, as detailed in Table 2.

Table 2 Withdrawn submissions on PC1

Submitter number	Submitter name	Date submission withdrawn
S112	Forest Enterprises	21/12/2023
S189	Sam Kahui	07/02/2024
S264	Egon Guttke	20/12/2023

## 6.0 Hearing Streams for PC1

84. Hearings for both the FPP and the P1S1 process will be held in accordance with Schedule 1 of the RMA.

85. The hearings will proceed in 5 hearing streams and will be topic specific, as shown in Table 4 below:

Table 3 Hearing Streams and Topics for PC1

Hearing Stream No.	Topics
HS1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Overarching matters (this report)</li> <li>Region-wide: Air Quality</li> <li>Region-wide: Beds of Lakes and Rivers</li> <li>Region-wide: Schedules and Threatened Species objectives<sup>15</sup></li> </ul>
HS2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Objectives</li> <li>Ecosystem health and water quality policies</li> <li>Wastewater</li> </ul>
HS3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Earthworks</li> <li>Rural land use</li> <li>Forestry, including vegetation clearance</li> </ul>
HS4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>General discharges to water policies</li> <li>Stormwater</li> </ul>

<sup>15</sup> Covers Schedules A and F and includes identification of Nationally Threatened Freshwater Species as required by the NPS-FM plus new Objectives WH.O4 and P.O4 and the Threatened Species definition

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Freshwater Action Plans</li><li>• Water quantity – Te Awarua-o-Porirua</li></ul>
Integration Right of Reply hearing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Integration Right of Reply hearing</li></ul>

## PART B: OVERARCHING SUBMISSIONS

### 7.0 Introduction

86. This section of the report addresses submissions received on PC1 of a general and overarching nature. I make recommendations as to whether those submissions should be accepted or rejected. Where submissions do not seek specific changes to PC1 no recommendation is made, and this is noted in the report. Where appropriate, I provide recommendations for amendments to the PC1 provisions.

### 7.1 Supporting Evidence

87. The evidence, literature, or other material which I have used or relied upon in support of the opinions expressed in this report includes the following:

- Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua Implementation Programme Progress Report – Greater Wellington Regional Council Environment Committee, 15 June 2023<sup>16</sup>
- Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua Implementation Programme, April 2019<sup>17</sup>
- Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua Implementation Programme: Ngāti Toa Rangatira Statement, April 2019<sup>18</sup>
- Te Whanganui-a-Tara Whaitua Implementation Programme, November 2021<sup>19</sup>
- Te Mahere Wai o Te Kāhui Taiao: A Mana Whenua implementation plan to return mana to our freshwater bodies, November 2021<sup>20</sup>

### 7.2 Key Issues

88. The following are the key issues in contention within the scope of this report:

- general support or opposition to the plan change
- a range of general comments and concerns such as the timeframes to achieve outcomes sought by PC1, costs of compliance, and general suggestions
- consultation on PC1
- alignment of PC1 with national direction
- alignment of PC1 with the RPS

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<sup>16</sup> <https://www.gw.govt.nz/assets/Documents/2023/06/2023.06-Te-Awarua-o-Porirua-Whaitua-Implementation-Programme-Progress-Report-.pdf>

<sup>17</sup> [Te-Awarua-o-Porirua-Whaitua-Implementation-Programme.pdf \(gw.govt.nz\)](#)

<sup>18</sup> [398081-1 working \(gw.govt.nz\)](#)

<sup>19</sup> [Te Whaitua te Whanganui-a-Tara Implementation Programme \(gw.govt.nz\)](#)

<sup>20</sup> [te\\_mahere\\_wai\\_20211028\\_v32\\_DIGI\\_FINAL.pdf \(gw.govt.nz\)](#)

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- consistency of PC1 with 'whaitua' (catchment) committee recommendations – being the Council's community planning process undertaken in accordance with the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management (NPS-FM))
- costs and benefits of the provisions
- implementation and enforcement of the provisions
- plan clarity/accessibility
- the regulatory approach of PC1
- robustness of evidence
- transparency
- provisions in the NRP that are no longer applicable to the whaitua's subject to PC1, as annotated by an icon
- a range of miscellaneous comments about the plan change, and
- consequential relief sought by submitters.

89. This report addresses each of these issues.

### **7.3 Pre-hearing Meetings**

90. No pre-hearing meetings were held on this topic.

### **7.4 Section 32AA**

91. I have undertaken an evaluation of my recommended amendments to provisions since the initial section 32 evaluation was undertaken, in accordance with section 32AA of the RMA.

92. The required section 32AA evaluation for changes proposed as a result of consideration of submissions with respect to this topic is set out in Appendix 2.

93. The section 32AA further evaluation contains a level of detail that corresponds to the scale and significance of the anticipated effects of the amendments that have been recommended in this report. Recommendations on editorial, minor and consequential changes that improve the effectiveness of provisions without changing the policy approach or intent are not re-evaluated.

### **7.5 Trade Competition**

94. Trade competition is not considered relevant to this topic within PC1. There are no known trade competition issues raised within the submissions.

## **8.0 Consideration of Submissions and Further Submissions**

### **8.1 Report Structure**

95. The issues raised in submissions and further submissions are addressed by sub-issues within this report. Some submissions cross several sub-issues and are therefore addressed under more than one sub-issue heading. This report does not set out the matters raised by



submitters in detail. This information is provided in Appendix 1, which provides a description of the matters raised for each issue in table format, along with the relevant submission point references. The remaining sections of this report should be read in conjunction with this Appendix.

96. I note that there were several group submissions which were treated as individual submissions when summarised by the Council. This includes the following submitter references used in this report:

- Upper Hutt Rural Communities, comprising 32 individual submitters (4 of whom also filed separate individual submissions).
- Akatarawa Valley Residents, comprising 50 individual submitters.
- Maymorn Collective, comprising 8 individual submitters (2 of whom also filed separate individual submissions).

97. The RMA allows the Hearing Panels to address submissions by submitter, or by grouping them by the provisions to which they relate, or the matters to which they relate<sup>21</sup>. On this basis, I have undertaken my analysis and evaluation on an issues and provisions-based approach, rather than a submission-by-submission approach.

98. Appendix 2 sets out the amendments I am recommending to PC1 as a result of my analysis of submissions. These recommended amendments are supported by an evaluation in accordance with section 32AA of the RMA, which is also provided in Appendix 2.

99. This report should also be read in conjunction with the submissions and the summary of those submissions as published on the Council's website<sup>22</sup>. Appendix 3 includes a table setting out all submission points relevant to this hearing topic. In that table I have identified whether I recommend accepting/accepting in part or rejecting/rejecting in part the relief sought by submitters or make no recommendation. My reasons for these recommendations are explained in the body of this report.

## **8.2 Issue 1: General Support for PC1**

### **8.2.1 Analysis**

100. Twenty-four submissions were recorded as providing general support for PC1 and/or highlight aspects of the plan change they support. I acknowledge these submissions and note their broad and overarching support for the plan change as notified. While specific provisions may be retained as notified, it is likely others will be amended through subsequent hearings in response to more specific submissions. To align with the anticipated recommendations of other s42A report authors, I recommend accepting these 'general support' submissions in part, acknowledging that while PC1 will be retained, it is expected to be amended in places, through future hearing topics.

101. I generally agree with submitters seeking water sensitive urban design (WSUD) be required where possible, to minimise increased run-off intensity. However, I note there are more specific submission points on the issue of WSUD and specific provisions, which will be addressed in the Stormwater topic, later in the hearings programme. On this basis, I provide

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<sup>21</sup> Schedule 1, Clauses 10 and 49

<sup>22</sup> [Greater Wellington — Proposed Change 1 to the Natural Resources Plan Submissions \(gw.govt.nz\)](https://www.govt.nz/consultations/2022/natural-resources-plan-change-1-submissions/)

no recommendation, so as not to predetermine the recommendations of the reporting officer for the Stormwater topic.

102. A number of these submissions also include suggestions or opinions in relation to the implementation of provisions, including how the provisions are enforced and integration with other agencies. These submissions are acknowledged. However, I consider these are suggestions for the Council to action following decisions on PC1 and I do not provide any further analysis on these points.

### **8.2.2 Recommendations**

103. Given the general and overarching nature of these submissions I do not recommend any changes to provisions in PC1.

104. I recommend that the submissions and further submissions be determined as detailed in Appendix 3.

## **8.3 Issue 2: General Opposition to PC1**

### **8.3.1 Analysis**

#### General Opposition

105. I acknowledge the six submissions opposing PC1 in its current form, however I note that these submitters do not seek any specific relief. On this basis, I make no recommendation on these submissions.

#### Withdrawal of PC1

106. Sixty-seven submitters have sought the withdrawal of PC1 based on a lack of consultation and other related issues. As set out in section 3.1 and the section 32 report, the foundation of PC1 is the two whitua processes completed for TAoP and TWT. Those processes were community planning processes, involving the appointment of a Committee comprising elected members, iwi/hapū, and community representatives. Part B of the section 32 report provides a summary of the community planning process for each whitua. In addition, there was wider public engagement carried out during the whitua processes, including conducting a range of community engagement events throughout its duration to inform community values, as well as views on issues and solutions. These are documented in section 3.6.1 and 3.6.2 of the section 32 report.

107. At the plan change development stage, the Council took a targeted approach to consultation prior to notification. I understand the Council sought to build on the engagement undertaken in the whitua processes, rather than to revisit the recommendations made by the Whitua Committees for the plan change. I further understand the Council was mindful of the statutory requirement to implement national direction by 31 December 2024<sup>23</sup> applicable at that time. A draft plan change was therefore provided for comment to mana whenua partners, territorial authorities, the Minister for the Environment, Minister of Conservation and other relevant Ministers of the Crown. This limited consultation was in line with the

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<sup>23</sup> Section 80A(4)(b) of the RMA - it is noted that this timeframe has subsequently been extended out to 31 December 2027 because of the Resource Management (Natural and Built Environment and Spatial Planning Repeal and Interim Fast-track Consenting) Act 2023

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requirements of Clauses 3(1) and 3(3) of Schedule 1 of the RMA. The feedback received at this stage is set out in the section 32 report, along with Officer's responses<sup>24</sup>.

108. While I agree with some submitters that additional consultation and engagement could have been valuable, I do not agree this necessitates the withdrawal of PC1. The Council has met its statutory obligations for consultation and has drawn on earlier engagement through the whitua processes to inform the plan change. The formal submissions process is an opportunity for all interested parties, to share their views and seek changes. My understanding is the Council sees the submissions and hearings as a valuable process to make the plan change better and respond to concerns raised by submitters. I concur with this sentiment and expect that changes will be recommended by reporting officers in response to submissions and updated information through the substantive hearing topics to come.

109. I recommend rejecting the submissions seeking withdrawal of PC1 based on lack of consultation and those seeking further consultation.

110. I disagree with submitters (e.g. John Boyle<sup>25</sup>, Susan Boyle<sup>26</sup> and The Maymorn Collective) seeking an economic, social and cultural impact assessment to inform a revised plan change. While there has not been a detailed economic assessment of all plan change costs in the way described by these submitters, the Council has:

110.1. Undertaken an evaluation of the environmental, social, economic and cultural costs and benefits of the plan change provisions and alternative approaches, as required by section 32 of the RMA.

110.2. Drawn on specialist economic advice to inform the financial contributions and wastewater aspects of the plan change.

110.3. Taken a partnership approach with mana whenua in the development of PC1, in line with the requirement of the NPS-FM to actively involve tangata whenua (to the extent they wish to be involved) in freshwater management (including decision-making processes).

110.4. Drawn on the values, outcomes, and recommendations of the whitua processes, which were community planning processes carried out in accordance with the NOF process prescribed by the NPS-FM. These processes were informed by economic analysis of the effort required to achieve the desired goals of the whitua. Several economic reports were produced for TAoP<sup>27,28,29, 30, 31</sup>. The TWT process was informed by an assessment of the costs associated with wastewater and stormwater network

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<sup>24</sup> [Proposed-Plan-Change-1-Section-32-report.pdf \(gw.govt.nz\)](#), page 10

<sup>25</sup> S181.003 and S181.005

<sup>26</sup> S182.003 and S182.005

<sup>27</sup> Koru Environmental Consultants Ltd, 15 September 2017, [Effect-of-Water-Sensitive-Urban-Design-Solutions-and-Green-Space-on-Property-Values-A-Literature-Review.pdf \(gw.govt.nz\)](#);

<sup>28</sup> [The cost aggregation model and indicative life cycle cost estimates for various intervention scenarios for the Te Awarua-o-Porirua whitua collaborative modelling project](#) – draft report, December 2018

<sup>29</sup> Land Water People, December 2018, [Assessment of rural economics and mitigation costs](#)

<sup>30</sup> Koru Environmental Consultants Ltd, June 2017, [Summary of life cycle costs for wastewater infrastructure solutions](#)

<sup>31</sup> Koru Environmental Consultants Ltd, June 2017, [Summary of life cycle costs for water supply infrastructure solutions](#).

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upgrades<sup>32</sup> and by the TAoP report by Koru Environmental Solutions assessing the effect of water sensitive urban design solutions and green space on property values<sup>33</sup>.

111. The submissions process has also highlighted aspects of the plan change requiring more detailed technical advice, including economic advice to respond to submissions raising concerns about the costs and benefits of the provisions. This advice will form part of recommendations on submissions in subsequent hearings.

112. On this basis, I disagree that the plan change needs to be withdrawn because further economic, social and cultural impact assessment is required. It is unclear what the purpose or scope of such an assessment or how this assessment could be undertaken for the entire plan change. A more efficient approach at this stage of the process, is to undertake the necessary technical assessments based on the issues raised by submitters. This will provide a more targeted approach to understanding the impacts of the plan change, based on the key issues arising from submissions. On this basis, I recommend rejecting submissions seeking withdrawal of the plan change due to a need for further economic, social and cultural impact assessment.

113. I note the concerns raised by Tracy Simms<sup>34</sup>, in relation to insufficient monitoring sites and sediment origin information to support the provisions. I disagree that PC1 should be withdrawn based on information inadequacy. Section 80A(4)(b) of the RMA and the NPS-FM is in my view based on implementing the NOF process without waiting for comprehensive information<sup>35</sup>. In addition, Council and submitter funds would be wasted through withdrawal and renotification processes for no real benefit, as the opportunity exists through the hearing process to refine provisions and incorporate new monitoring information in response to specific submissions on the objectives (in particular), as appropriate.

114. I disagree with submitters seeking withdrawal of the plan change until a new NPS-FM is released, or suspending the hearings until there is clearer direction from the Government on the topic. While the Resource Management (Freshwater and Other Matters) Amendment Bill has been introduced to Parliament, the only change proposed to the NPS-FM is the removal of the requirement to follow Te Mana o te Wai in relation to resource consent processes. Regional councils are still required to give effect to Te Mana o te Wai in their policy statements and plans. No other changes to the NPS-FM have been formally proposed at this stage. I also note that the NPS-FM has been amended multiple times since first coming into effect in 2011 so the current uncertainty around further changes to this national direction is nothing new. Nothing signalled by the Government indicates the current national policy direction obliging regional councils prepare and implement plan changes to improve degraded waterbodies will change.

115. I acknowledge that changes to the NPS-FM (and other national instruments) may arise during the hearing process for PC1. In the event this arises, any such changes can be considered and reported on during any relevant hearing stream and brought together in the

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<sup>32</sup> Blyth, 2020, [TWT Whaitua Wellington Hutt Valley and Wainuiomata Stormwater and Wastewater network overview FINAL \(gw.govt.nz\)](#)

<sup>33</sup> Koru Environmental Consultants Ltd, 15 September 2017, [Effect-of-Water-Sensitive-Urban-Design-Solutions-and-Green-Space-on-Property-Values-A-Literature-Review.pdf \(gw.govt.nz\)](#);

<sup>34</sup> S175.001, S175.002, S175.004

<sup>35</sup> Section 1.6(3), NPS-FM states a local authority must not delay making decisions solely because of uncertainty about the quality or quantity of information available

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final 'Integration Right of Reply' hearing. I envisage this process will largely follow the approach taken for the Environment Court mediation on NRP appeals that I was involved in as the Council's appointed mediation lead. That is, where national instruments had been updated since completion of the Council hearing process, the general approach was to align the plan provisions with the new direction at that time as part of mediation agreements reached, if there was scope to do so.

116. Some submitters have also raised concerns about the impacts of PC1 on housing affordability and inconsistencies with the NPS-UD, as a basis for withdrawing the plan change. I note that these submitters have made similar submission points in relation to specific provisions across several of the topics in PC1, and these concerns will be addressed in greater detail in relation to those provisions in later hearings. As a general response to these overarching submission points, the section 32 report acknowledges the increased costs associated with PC1, within the context of broader outcomes sought in relation to improving water quality across the region.

117. While the Council is required to give effect (implement) all national direction (as relevant to the region), there are often competing, equally directive, policy directions between different NPSs which the Council must resolve within the local context. In relation to the NPS-FM and NPS-UD, the section 32 report acknowledges the competing directives of the two national policies and highlights that:

*'PC1, while introducing new regulatory requirements for urban development, only does what is needed to achieve water quality outcomes required by the NPS-FM. It should not be regarded as an impediment to urban development, merely the solution to managing the competing directives of the two NPSs'<sup>36</sup>.*

118. It is clear to me that PC1 has sought to resolve the competing directives for water quality and new affordable housing development. Whether the regulatory requirements are the best they can be, will be explored in subsequent hearings, primarily in the stormwater hearing topic (Hearing Stream 4).

119. Water quality issues in the region remain and there is a community and mana whenua expectation that these issues are addressed. The Council also has obligations under the RMA supporting PC1. This includes:

- section 6(a) in terms of protecting the natural character of lakes and rivers and their margins from inappropriate subdivision, use and development
- sections 6(e), 7(a) and (aa) and 8 in terms of the relationship of Māori to water and other taonga
- section 7(e) in terms of the intrinsic values of ecosystems.

120. Also noted are the Council's statutory functions in section 30 of the RMA, which includes control over the use of land for the purpose of maintenance and enhancement of water quality, quantity and ecosystems.

121. In my opinion, continuing to delay changes to the NRP by withdrawing PC1 as sought by submitters only further delays progress towards improving the quality of freshwater in the region and meeting the requirements of the RMA.

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<sup>36</sup> [Proposed-Plan-Change-1-Section-32-report.pdf \(gw.govt.nz\)](#), page 16.

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122. I disagree with the submission of NZCF<sup>37</sup> seeking withdrawal of the plan change on the basis RPS Change 1 is still being heard (at the time of submissions on PC1). While it is ideal to have higher order planning documents in place and operative prior to changing lower order documents, it is not imperative that this is the case. Decisions on RPS Change 1 are expected to be notified after the preparation of this report. Any relevant matters of detail arising are likely best addressed in future hearing topics addressing detailed provisions and submissions on these. In my opinion, this will provide a further check for the PC1 Hearings Panels that their recommendations are in line with the direction of RPS Change 1.

123. I disagree with the relief sought by Woodridge<sup>38</sup> to combine duplicated provisions. The NRP has been structured in such a way that each whitua has a standalone chapter and this has been the case since the PNRP was notified in 2015. This approach is consistent with the 'Regional Plan Structure Standard' of the National Planning Standards, which requires separate chapters for FMUs and catchments<sup>39</sup>. While the provisions in the two chapters are generally the same or similar at a policy and rule level, the objectives are different. From a plan user perspective, I consider it would be confusing to have combined policies and rules but different objectives for each of the whitua. Most plan users will be engaging with the NRP in relation to a single site or area that is located within one of the whitua, not both.

124. On this basis, I recommend rejecting submissions that seek withdrawal of the plan change and rejecting in part submissions seeking varying forms of alternative relief to withdrawal, on the basis their alternative relief is expected to be addressed in detail in the topic specific hearings.

#### Redrafting of PC1

125. Several submitters have raised concerns about drafting errors in PC1 and consider renotification is required. I disagree that drafting errors necessitate renotification of the plan change. Minor drafting errors were identified during the submission period and amendments were made to correct those errors under clause 16 of the RMA. These changes were published on the PC1 website in a memo format issued by the Manager Environmental Policy on 6 December 2023<sup>40</sup>. I also note the Council made its own submission, addressing errors of a more material nature which provides the opportunity to address these matters through the hearings process. Similarly, other submitters have sought clarification on some provisions where there is a potential error.

126. I consider there has been sufficient opportunity through the submissions process to identify errors, and these will be addressed through the substantive hearings on the relevant provisions. On this basis, I recommend rejecting the submissions seeking a full redraft of PC1 because of drafting errors.

#### Rules with legal effect

127. I disagree with submitters (e.g. Upper Hutt Rural Communities) seeking the deletion of the statement in the section 32 report relating to the legal effect of rules and replacing the statement with text stating that all rules in the plan change will be held in abeyance pending

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<sup>37</sup> S263.006

<sup>38</sup> S255.004

<sup>39</sup> [national-planning-standards-november-2019-updated-2022.pdf \(environment.govt.nz\)](#)

<sup>40</sup> [Clause-16-memo-6-December-2023.pdf \(gw.govt.nz\)](#)

the plan change passing through all stages required by the RMA. I also disagree with the request of NZTA<sup>41</sup> to remove the immediate legal effect of the rules via a variation.

128. The section 32 report states<sup>42</sup>:

*All of the rules in the proposed Plan will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B(3). Section 86B(3) states:*

*(3) A rule in a proposed plan has immediate legal effect if the rule—*

*(a) protects or relates to water, air, or soil (for soil conservation); or*

*(b) protects areas of significant indigenous vegetation; or*

*(c) protects areas of significant habitats of indigenous fauna; or*

*(d) protects historic heritage; or*

*(e) provides for or relates to aquaculture activities.*

129. In my opinion, the section 32 report accurately records the RMA requirements. It is a legal requirement for proposed rules meeting the requirements of section 86B(3) of the Act to take immediate legal effect from the point of notification – it is not the section 32 report that dictates that outcome. The weight applied to the objective and policies in a resource consent process relative to the operative NRP will change as the plan change progresses through each stage depending on whether the provisions are subject to submissions, the nature of those submissions, and following decisions on those submissions, which rules remain subject to appeal. While I acknowledge the concerns raised by NZTA<sup>41</sup> with regard to unbudgeted consents, I do not consider this to be a unique situation. On this basis, I recommend rejecting these submissions.

### **8.3.2 Recommendations**

130. Given the general and overarching nature of these submissions I do not recommend any changes to provisions in PC1.

131. I recommend that the submissions and further submissions be determined as detailed in Appendix 3.

## **8.4 Issue 3: General Comments**

### **8.4.1 Analysis**

#### Broad/overarching concerns

132. I note the broad and overarching concerns raised by several submitters in relation to PC1 as a whole. These submissions points are summary statements, in support of more specific submission points in relation to various provisions across PC1. No specific relief has been sought in relation to these overarching points. The matters raised in these submission points will be addressed in greater detail in the topic-specific hearings to follow and on this basis, I make no recommendation.

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<sup>41</sup> S275.001

<sup>42</sup> [Proposed-Plan-Change-1-Section-32-report.pdf \(gw.govt.nz\)](#), pg. 18

General suggestions

133. I acknowledge Fish and Game's<sup>43</sup> statement in support of PC1 and agree that management and action plans should be SMART<sup>44</sup>. I note there is no relief sought in relation to this submission point, and it is a summary statement in support of more specific submission points which will be addressed through the topic-specific hearings. I therefore note the supporting stance but make no recommendation on this submission point.

134. I note the suggestions made by Friends of Waipāhihi Karori Stream<sup>45</sup> and Susan Sturman<sup>46</sup> in relation to Council prioritising focussing on the basics, new sources of funding, and enforcement for contaminant discharges. These submitters have not provided any specific amendments to PC1 and on this basis I make no recommendation on these submission points.

135. I note the statement made by Jonny Osborne<sup>47</sup> in relation to addressing aging and leaky infrastructure, inappropriate urban development and poor land use practices. This appears to be a summary statement with no specific relief sought. Mr Osborne has also noted support for a broad range of measures across PC1 and this support is noted. Once again, there is no specific relief sought in relation to this submission point and I make no recommendation.

Support of other submissions

136. Five submitters have noted their support for other submissions. These submissions are akin to further submissions and their support is noted. The submissions these submitters support address concerns in relation to specific aspects of the plan change which will be considered through the substantive, topic-specific hearings. On this basis, I make no recommendation in relation to these submissions.

**8.4.2 Recommendations**

137. Given the general and overarching nature of these submissions I do not recommend any changes to provisions in PC1.

138. I recommend that the submissions and further submissions be determined as detailed in Appendix 3.

**8.5 Issue 4: Consultation**

**8.5.1 Analysis**

Insufficient consultation

139. As noted in paragraph 107, the Council undertook a targeted consultation process for PC1. In this regard, the Council has met its statutory obligations for consultation and has drawn on earlier engagement through the whitua processes to inform the plan change. However, I do generally agree with submitters that wider consultation prior to notification would have

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<sup>43</sup> S188.008

<sup>44</sup> Specific, Measurable, Assignable, Realistic, and Time-bound

<sup>45</sup> S107.009

<sup>46</sup> S119.002

<sup>47</sup> S28.002



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been beneficial to provide landowners and other stakeholders with an opportunity to provide feedback on the detail of the provisions. Notwithstanding this, I disagree with submitters who consider the PC1 process should be stopped until further consultation is undertaken. The formal submissions process is an opportunity for submitters, including those in the development community and property owners, to share their views and seek changes. On this basis I recommend rejecting submissions seeking the withdrawal of PC1 on the basis of lack of consultation.

140. I note the concerns raised by Fish and Game<sup>48</sup> regarding a lack of consultation with stakeholders, including Fish and Game, and whether the requirements of the NPS-FM have been correctly followed. These submission points are summary statements from their submission and while their concerns are noted, there is no specific relief sought here. On this basis I make no recommendation.

141. I acknowledge the relief sought by UHCC<sup>49</sup>, for further work and consultation in partnership with territorial authorities. I generally agree that further and ongoing work with territorial authorities is required to ensure the outcomes of PC1 are achieved. PC1 seeks to manage urban development activity for the purposes of managing freshwater quality, and clarity around roles and functions in relation to this is important so as not to duplicate existing responsibilities of territorial authorities. I understand this was also an area of concern in submissions on RPS Change 1, with several changes recommended to those provisions to avoid duplication of roles. The reporting officer for the Freshwater topic of RPS Change 1 also acknowledged the need for guidance on this issue and a recommendation to include a method in the RPS to develop this guidance was made. It is unclear from the submission point whether UHCC is suggesting PC1 be placed on hold to allow for this consultation to occur, or whether this is an ongoing action that is sought. On the basis that no amendment to the PC1 provisions was sought in this submission point, I provide no recommendation on the UHCC submission.

142. I acknowledge the concerns raised by Water NZ<sup>50</sup>, and their request for the Council to consult with Taumata Arowai given the requirements of the Water Services Act 2021 (WSA) to ensure consistency in requirements. I also agree with their request to engage with utility operators to ensure the proposed plan change requirements are workable. The Council is intending to engage with Taumata Arowai and Wellington Water as the relevant utility operator, where appropriate, to inform responses to specific submissions seeking changes to the provisions as part of the subsequent hearing report preparation. On the basis that no specific amendment to the PC1 provisions was sought in these submission points, I provide no recommendation.

#### Suggestion for collaborative and participatory approaches

143. I generally agree with the sentiment expressed by submitters<sup>51</sup> who suggested the use of collaborative and participatory approaches with local communities. The context for these submissions is the implementation of PC1. These engagement approaches sit outside of the PC1 hearing process, which is a formal statutory process. However, I note that engagement with catchment communities and stakeholders is a clear commitment for the proposed

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<sup>48</sup> S188.004, S188.016, and S188.017

<sup>49</sup> S225.004

<sup>50</sup> S246.012 and S246.016

<sup>51</sup> Simon Wright [S99.003], Eugene Doyle [S178.005 and S178.006] and Generation Zero [S221.009]

freshwater action plan programme in proposed Method M36 of PC1. These submissions do not specify any amendments to the provisions so on this basis I make no recommendation on these submissions.

### **8.5.2 Recommendations**

144. Given the general and overarching nature of these submissions I do not recommend any changes to provisions in PC1.

145. I recommend that the submissions and further submissions be determined as detailed in Appendix 3.

## **8.6 Issue 5: Alignment with national direction**

### **8.6.1 Analysis**

#### Uncertainty of new government direction

146. Sixty-nine submitters note the implications of new national government direction on PC1. Louise Askin<sup>52</sup>, WWL<sup>53</sup>, Parkvale Road Limited<sup>54</sup> and Peka Peka Farm<sup>55</sup> note the uncertainty around signalled changes to the NPS-FM, following the change in Government in late 2023. At the time of notification of PC1, it was unclear whether the intention was to replace the NPS-FM in its entirety, or to amend parts of it and when these changes would take place. As outlined in paragraph 114, the Government has now progressed amendments to the NPS-FM to remove the requirement to apply the Te Mana o te Wai hierarchy in resource consent processes. At this stage, no other changes have been progressed which suggest the general thrust of PC1 is no longer in line with national direction. As noted in paragraph 119, I consider it is important water quality issues in the region are addressed as soon as possible, rather than waiting for potential amendments to national direction. Formal changes to national direction post notification of PC1 can be considered as needed through the hearings process. On this basis, I recommend rejecting submissions seeking changes to PC1 based on uncertainty about changes to the NPS-FM.

147. I note the relief sought by the Maymorn Collective to revise decisions that prohibit the ability to unlock housing. Matters relating to prohibited activities and providing for housing in the region will be addressed in later hearing streams and on this basis, I make no recommendation about these general submission points.

148. I disagree with UHCC's<sup>56</sup> request for a full legal and natural justice review of the PC1 provisions, considering evolving national direction, and the submitter's request to amend or remove actions which conflict with direction from the new government<sup>57</sup> (e.g. signalled through coalition agreements). As noted above, changes to national direction since PC1 was notified relate to the assessment of resource consents, rather than policy direction, at this stage. In my opinion, these changes do not necessitate the scale of review the submitter has

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<sup>52</sup> S9.005

<sup>53</sup> S151.015

<sup>54</sup> S236.004

<sup>55</sup> S251.003

<sup>56</sup> S225.002

<sup>57</sup> S225.003

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requested, at this point in time. On this basis I recommend rejecting the relief sought by UHCC.

Alignment with existing legislation

149. For the reasons I have previously set out in paragraph 114 to 119, I disagree with the request of Bob Curry<sup>58</sup> to not implement PC1 until a government review of NPSs has been completed. I recommend rejecting the submission.

150. Several submitters (e.g. Upper Hutt Rural Communities) seek equal weighting be given to all government legislation and to disregard 'regulation by committee'. On the matter of government legislation, each piece of legislation, or national direction, provides different directives. While the Council is required to give effect (implement) all national direction (as relevant to the region), there are often competing directives between different NPSs which the Council must resolve within the local context, as discussed in Issue 2 above.

151. With regard to disregarding 'regulation by committee', I assume the submitters are referring to the Whaitua Committees. It is the case that much of the foundation of PC1 lies in the work undertaken by the two Whaitua Committees, however it is important to highlight the Council's obligations under the NPS-FM to undertake these community planning processes and give effect to the NPS-FM. In my opinion, the Whaitua Committees were established to represent their communities and the WIPs produced as a result of these processes provide a legitimate part of the evidence base for PC1. On this basis, I disagree with the suggestion that this work be disregarded.

152. I therefore recommend rejecting the relief sought by these submitters.

153. The relief sought by UHCC<sup>59</sup> to delete or amend provisions which lack higher order direction or evidentiary support is noted. The submitter has not provided any references to provisions of specific concern in this part of their submission, however there are submissions in the topic-specific hearings raising concerns about the section 32 analysis and evidence base for many provisions. I consider the topic-specific hearings are the best place to address these issues where a greater level of specificity and analysis will be provided. On this basis, I make no recommendation.

154. The submission points from Parkvale Road<sup>60</sup> and Best Farm & Others<sup>61</sup> are noted, raising concern that PC1 is contrary to, or lacks consideration of, the direction of the NPS-UD. These submission points do not provide any specific relief and I note there are other submissions in the topic-specific hearings, particularly in relation to stormwater, raising this concern. On this basis I make no recommendation.

155. Similarly, Transpower's<sup>62</sup> concerns regarding ensuring the objective of the NPS-ET is given effect through PC1, alongside the NPS-FM, is noted. This submission point is in fact a summary statement supporting their more detailed submission points which will be addressed in later hearing streams. On this basis I make no recommendation.

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<sup>58</sup> S53.002

<sup>59</sup> S225.007

<sup>60</sup> S236.002

<sup>61</sup> S254.002

<sup>62</sup> S177.001

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156. The concerns raised by Water NZ<sup>63</sup> and Isabella Cawthorn<sup>64</sup> regarding consistency between the NRP and the Water Services Entities Act 2022, the Spatial Planning Act and the Natural and Built Environments Act, are acknowledged but I note that all these Acts have now been repealed. I therefore recommend rejecting these submission points.

157. I have considered each of the terms Taumata Arowai<sup>65</sup> has listed in their submission, seeking amendments to the definitions to align with the National Planning Standards, Water Services Act, and other definitions being developed by the submitter. The National Planning Standards is the primary definition resource that must be applied in the regional plan, in accordance with section 58I of the RMA. Consistency with other legislation is of course desirable but may not always be appropriate in the context of an RMA planning document. I address each of these terms raised by Taumata Arowai below. I have focussed my analysis on the National Planning Standards. Table 4 sets out both the NRP and the definitions of the terms referenced by Taumata Arowai. Where an alternative definition is available, the notes comment where the term is used in PC1 and whether it is also used in parts of the Operative NRP that are not subject to amendment through PC1.

*Table 4 Comparison of NRP and National Planning Standards, Water Services Act and Water Services Entities Act definitions for terms referenced by Taumata Arowai*

<b>Term</b>	<b>NRP definition (all definitions from operative NRP, no changes proposed in PC1)</b>	<b>National Planning Standard definition</b>	<b>Water Services Act / Water Services Entities Act definition</b>	<b>Notes</b>
Bore	A structure or hole in the ground constructed for the purpose of: a) investigating or monitoring the conditions below the ground surface, or b) abstracting liquid substances from the ground, or c) discharging liquid substances into the ground	means any hole drilled or constructed in the ground that is used to: a) investigate or monitor conditions below the ground surface; or b) abstract gaseous or liquid substances from the ground; or c) discharge gaseous or liquid substances into the ground;	Not defined	Used in PC1. Also used in provisions which are outside scope of PC1.

<sup>63</sup> S246.007

<sup>64</sup> S249.009

<sup>65</sup> S116.001

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Term	NRP definition (all definitions from operative NRP, no changes proposed in PC1)	National Planning Standard definition	Water Services Act / Water Services Entities Act definition	Notes
		but it excludes test pits, trenches, soak holes and soakage pits		
Community drinking water supply	A drinking-water supply that is recorded in the drinking-water register maintained by the Chief Executive of the Ministry of Health (the Director-General) under section 69J of the Health Act 1956 that provides no fewer than 501 people with drinking water for not less than 60 days each calendar year	Not defined	Not defined	-
Drain	An open watercourse, designed and constructed for the purpose of land drainage of surface or subsurface water. Note: For the avoidance of doubt, channels or swales that only convey water during or immediately following rainfall events are not drains. Many watercourses that are considered to be drains are natural watercourses that have been highly modified, often over many decades, and include channels dug to drain natural wetlands.	means any artificial watercourse designed, constructed, or used for the drainage of surface or subsurface water, but excludes artificial watercourses used for the conveyance of water for electricity generation, irrigation, or water supply purposes.	Not defined	Used in PC1. Also used in provisions which are outside scope of PC1.

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<b>Term</b>	<b>NRP definition (all definitions from operative NRP, no changes proposed in PC1)</b>	<b>National Planning Standard definition</b>	<b>Water Services Act / Water Services Entities Act definition</b>	<b>Notes</b>
Greywater	Untreated liquid wastewater from a domestic source, such as from household sinks, basins, baths, showers and similar appliances but does not include any toilet, faecal matter or urinal wastes.	means liquid waste from domestic sources including sinks, basins, baths, showers and similar fixtures, but does not include sewage, or industrial and trade waste.	Not defined	Used in PC1. Also used in provisions which are outside scope of PC1.
Group drinking water supply	A registered drinking water supply that is recorded in the drinking water register maintained by the Ministry of Health (the Director-General) under section 69J of the Health Act 1956 that provides more than 25 people with drinking water for not less than 60 days each calendar year.	Not defined	Not defined	-
Health needs of people	The amount and quality of water needed to adequately provide for people's hygiene, sanitary and domestic requirements. It does not include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a) water used outside, e.g. for irrigation, vehicle or house washing or hosing but not including water consumed by animals, or</li> <li>b) water used by industry as</li> </ul>	Not defined	Not defined	-

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Term	NRP definition (all definitions from operative NRP, no changes proposed in PC1)	National Planning Standard definition	Water Services Act / Water Services Entities Act definition	Notes
	process water or cooling water.			
Sludge	The semi-liquid solids settled from wastewater or animal effluent storage systems.	Not defined	Not defined	-
Wastewater	Liquid waste (and liquids containing waste solids) from domestic, industrial or commercial premises, including, but not limited to, human effluent, grey water, sullage and trade waste.	means any combination of two or more the following wastes: sewage, greywater or industrial and trade waste.	Not defined	Used in PC1. Also used in provisions which are outside scope of PC1.
Wastewater network	A community reticulated wastewater system including, but not limited to, a network of devices, pipes and pump stations, designed to accept and transport wastewater from properties to a treatment plant and then to disposal.	Not defined	In the WSA means the infrastructure and processes that— a) are used to collect, store, transmit through reticulation, treat, or discharge wastewater; and b) are operated by, for, or on behalf of one of the following: i. a local authority, council-controlled organisation, or subsidiary of a council-	Used in PC1. Also used in provisions which are outside scope of PC1.

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Term	NRP definition (all definitions from operative NRP, no changes proposed in PC1)	National Planning Standard definition	Water Services Act / Water Services Entities Act definition	Notes
			controlled organisation: ii. a department iii. the New Zealand Defence Force In the WSEA means the infrastructure owned or operated by, or processes used by, a water services entity to collect, store, transmit through reticulation, treat, or discharge wastewater	
Water sensitive urban design	The integration of planning, engineering design and water management to mimic or restore natural hydrological processes in order to address the quantitative and qualitative impacts of land use and development on land, water and biodiversity, and the community's aesthetic and recreational enjoyment of waterways and the coast. Water sensitive urban design manages	Not defined	Not defined	-



Term	NRP definition (all definitions from operative NRP, no changes proposed in PC1)	National Planning Standard definition	Water Services Act / Water Services Entities Act definition	Notes
	stormwater at its source as one of the tools to control runoff and water quality. The terms low impact design, low impact urban design and water sensitive design are often used synonymously with water sensitive urban design.			

158. I generally agree with the submitter that the NRP should align with the National Planning Standards. However, I do not consider there is scope to update the definitions of terms that apply to the Operative NRP, i.e., those parts of the plan are not the subject of PC1.

159. For all but one of the terms requested by the submitter, I was unable to locate an alternative definition in the interpretation sections of the water services legislation referred to by the submitter, as noted in the table. For the term that was covered (wastewater network), there were differing definitions in the Water Services Act and the Water Services Entities Act, so I reject the request for an alternative definition relying on the water services legislation referenced by this submitter.

160. I have considered whether National Planning Standard definitions could be amended to just apply to TWT and TAO P where national definitions are available, in order that a recommended change is to remain in scope of the plan change. This approach would be like the proposed definition amendment for 'earthworks' in PC1 which inserts a new definition based on the National Planning Standards prefaced by a statement that it only applies to the TWT and TAO P whaitua's. The Operative NRP definition remains for the balance of the region.

161. For the terms where an alternative definition is available, all are used both in PC1 and in provisions that are not within the scope of PC1, for example 'bore' is used in relation to discharge rules, and for rules relating to bore construction – the latter being outside the scope of rules amended by PC1. Accordingly, it would be inappropriate to amend these definitions to align with the National Planning Standards at this time, as it would have the effect of changing rules and other provisions that rely on the current 'bore' definition that are not subject to the plan change, where they occur within the TWT and TAO P geographic areas. That is, it is not practical to change these definitions now, without creating a complex set of exclusions to avoid making out of scope amendments. This would result in a less clear plan than retaining the existing definitions. In my opinion, the most practical way of implementing the National Planning Standards is through a whole plan review process, given the plan structure must also be changed to align. Accordingly, I recommend rejecting the submission

of Taumata Arowai as it is not possible to make the changes in an efficient and effective manner, within the scope of the plan change.

### **161.1.1. Recommendations**

162. Given the general and overarching nature of these submissions and the difficulty in changing definitions to align with the National Planning Standards in the context of a plan change that is limited in scope, I do not recommend any changes to provisions in PC1.

163. I recommend that the submissions and further submissions be determined as detailed in Appendix 3.

## **8.7 Issue 6: Alignment with the RPS**

### **8.7.1 Analysis**

164. For the same reasons noted in paragraph 122, I disagree with WIAL's<sup>66</sup> request to postpone the PC1 hearings until decisions on RPS Change 1 have been issued and any appeals resolved. I understand the Council decisions on RPS Change 1 are imminent at the time of writing and are expected to be notified on 4 October 2024, in advance of the hearings for PC1 commencing. The PC1 Hearing Panels will be kept informed of the outcomes of those decisions and any appeals that may impact the PC1 provisions, as relevant. I also note that section 66(2) requires 'regard' to be had to the proposed RPS, so the RMA contemplates regional plans being promulgated when there are proposed changes to the RPS. I recommend rejecting the relief sought by WIAL.

165. I note the request by Transpower<sup>67</sup>, in relation to providing for higher order direction on regionally significant infrastructure (RSI) from the RPS in PC1. Again, this submission point is a summary statement in support of Transpower's more detailed and specific submission points and on this basis, I make no recommendation.

166. In response to the Shellards'<sup>68</sup> request for information on Plan Change 2 to the RPS and further changes 2 and 3 to the NRP. RPS Change 1 includes long term freshwater vision objectives for both TWT and TAoP that provide direction for PC1. In terms of further changes to the NRP and RPS, I am aware of community planning and plan change work underway for other whaitua in the region (e.g. Kāpiti), but in my view the content of other whaitua material is not necessary for consideration of submissions on the present plan change. On this basis, I reject the relief sought by the Shellards.

### **8.7.2 Recommendations**

167. Given the general and overarching nature of these submissions and the difficulty in changing definitions to align with the National Planning Standards in the context of a plan change that is limited in scope, I do not recommend any changes to provisions in PC1.

168. I recommend that the submissions and further submissions be determined as detailed in Appendix 3.

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<sup>66</sup> S101.008

<sup>67</sup> S177.002

<sup>68</sup> S202.003

## 8.8 Issue 7: Consistency with WIP recommendations

### 8.8.1 Analysis

169. I note the support for the Whaitua processes and implementation of the recommendations from this process into PC1 from Lynn Cadenhead<sup>69</sup>, Neil Deans<sup>70</sup> and Friends of Waipāhihi Karori Stream<sup>71</sup>. I recommend accepting these submissions.

170. I also acknowledge the submissions from Mary Hutchinson<sup>72</sup> and Porirua Harbour Trust & Guardians of Pāuatahanui Inlet<sup>73</sup> in support of PC1 implementing the WIP. The summary of submissions states the relief sought by these submitters as 'retain as notified', but amendments are sought to the objectives to include interim milestones. On this basis, I recommend accepting in part these submissions, noting there may or may not be amendments to the specific provisions referenced in the submission in the forthcoming topic-specific hearings.

171. In relation to the concerns raised by Louise Askin<sup>74</sup>, in relation to the community partnership approach and recommendations of the WIP not being carried through to PC1, I have also reviewed the recommendations in the TWT WIP to understand the direction provided by the committee regarding partnerships. The TWT WIP was developed through a community planning process which set the environmental outcomes and TAS, including both regulatory and non-regulatory recommendations on how to achieve them. The plan change set the environmental outcomes and TAS as objectives in the plan change, and was guided by both WIPs and the NPS-FM in regards to the balance between regulation and non-regulation. The NPS-FM requires limits be set (i.e. regulatory rules) for certain TASs. While I agree more consultation on the plan change drafting generally would have been beneficial (as discussed under Issues 2 and 4), particularly in the situations noted by Louise Askin where regulatory requirements differed from the WIP, I understand timelines applicable at that time limited opportunities for wider consultation and community partnership.

172. The WIP recommendations do not explicitly direct that plan change drafting needs to be undertaken in partnership with the community. In addition, the regulatory approach including for affected rural communities may extend beyond that intended by the TWT WIP – the specific matters identified by this submitter will be addressed in future hearing streams.

173. I note the submitter has not set out any specific amendments to PC1 in relation to these general concerns, but the specific submission points will be covered in later hearings. Accordingly, I recommend the general submission points here are rejected.

174. I note the concerns raised by the SNIWC<sup>75</sup> and Dougal Morrison<sup>76</sup> that PC1 is inconsistent with the Whaitua Committee recommendations and is too onerous. There is no specific relief sought in relation to these submission points and they appear to be summary

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<sup>69</sup> S22.004

<sup>70</sup> S29.001

<sup>71</sup> S107.010

<sup>72</sup> S115.001

<sup>73</sup> S176.001

<sup>74</sup> S9.002 and S9.003

<sup>75</sup> S262.002

<sup>76</sup> S3.004

statements supporting more detailed submission points which will be addressed in the topic-specific hearings. On this basis, I make no recommendation.

### **8.8.2 Recommendations**

175. Given the general and overarching nature of these submissions I do not recommend any changes to provisions in PC1.

176. I recommend that the submissions and further submissions be determined as detailed in Appendix 3.

## **8.9 Issue 8: Costs and benefits**

### **8.9.1 Analysis**

177. I agree in part with submitters who have raised concerns that the costs and benefits of PC1 have not been quantified. The section 32 report sets out an evaluation of the costs and benefits of the plan change, and it is acknowledged this is predominantly qualitative in nature. Given the scale of change required by PC1, and the nature of submissions in respect of costs and benefits, I agree that further economic analysis is required. However, as noted in paragraph 112, I consider such analysis should be undertaken on specific aspects of the plan change. On this basis, I provide no recommendation at this stage on the submissions seeking economic analysis and/or a cost-benefit analysis of PC1.

178. I note the submission points highlighting the costs of inaction are greater than the financial costs of implementing PC1. These points are noted; however, the submitters do not seek any specific relief in relation to these points and I consider them to be summary statements in support of their other submission points. On this basis, I make no recommendation.

179. Similarly, I note the concerns from several submitters about the costs of PC1 for landowners, but no specific relief is sought by these submitters. The issue of cost in relation to specific provisions has been raised by other submitters and will be addressed in the topic-specific hearings, and I also refer the Panel to my previous comments above noting that a quantitative cost benefit analysis will be undertaken to support later hearings. As such, I make no recommendation in relation to these submission points.

### **8.9.2 Recommendations**

180. Given the general and overarching nature of these submissions I do not recommend any changes to provisions in PC1.

181. I recommend that the submissions and further submissions be determined as detailed in Appendix 3.

## **8.10 Issue 9: Plan clarity and accessibility**

### **8.10.1 Analysis**

182. I note the concerns raised by several submitters that the maps are unclear and the language in the plan change is difficult to understand, incomplete and contains drafting errors. I understand some of these submitters are concerned that these errors may have unintended

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consequences because the rules took immediate legal effect from the point of notification. While I agree with submitters that drafting errors are not ideal in the context of rules with immediate legal effect, I note the main error impacting resource users unnecessarily was corrected through a Clause 16 change on 6 December 2023<sup>77</sup>, just prior to the close of submissions. I consider the risk of further errors causing unintended consequences is low as the Council's Environmental Policy Team have been working with the Environmental Regulation team to assist with interpretation issues and resolve these as they arise in consenting processes. Submissions on specific provisions have also sought clarification on drafting matters which will be addressed in the topic-specific hearings. These submissions do not seek any specific relief in relation to these concerns, and on this basis, I make no recommendation.

183. In relation to map clarity, I agree that the PDF maps included within the plan change document are not clear (to the extent that it is difficult to identify individual properties to determine if they are subject to a particular map feature/overlay). However, the Council's GIS viewer<sup>78</sup>, is generally intuitive from a usability perspective i.e. being able to zoom in, or type in, a property address to locate specific properties and activating the desired layers/maps to check what features a particular location is subject to. The Council's PC1 webpage<sup>79</sup> has recently been updated so that the GIS viewer is near top of the page and therefore more visible. Council is currently investigating the option to add a hyperlink to URL text at bottom of each Map page within the PDF version of the PC1 document too, which will help with usability.

184. I make no comment regarding the quality and accuracy of the spatial information itself that is shown on the maps; such concerns have been raised in submission points addressing individual maps, for which recommendations will be made in those relevant reporting topics.

185. With respect to UHCC's<sup>80</sup> request to amend PC1 to implement the National Planning Standards I note the National Planning Standards Implementation Standard requires Regional Councils to update their regional plans to implement the Planning Standards through 1 of 2 ways, whichever is sooner:

- amendments to the regional plan(s) made by 10 years from when the planning standards come into effect
- notification of a proposed regional plan (but not a proposed change or variation) for submissions under clause 5, Schedule 1 RMA after the planning standards come into effect.

186. The Planning Standards came into effect in April 2019 which means the Council has until April 2029 to update the NRP to fully implement the standards. The Council is not required to implement the standards through a plan change such as PC1, and I consider it would be difficult or impractical to implement the standards through this plan change, particularly the

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<sup>77</sup> Correction related to Rules WH.R23 and P.R22 for earthworks

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[https://mapping.gw.govt.nz/GW/GWpublicMap\\_Mobile/?webmap=85393478ca2847f4a37079037e1d79ea](https://mapping.gw.govt.nz/GW/GWpublicMap_Mobile/?webmap=85393478ca2847f4a37079037e1d79ea)

<sup>79</sup> <https://www.gw.govt.nz/your-region/plans-policies-and-bylaws/updating-our-regional-policy-statement-and-natural-resources-plan/natural-resources-plan-2023-changes/>

<sup>80</sup> S225.006

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Regional Plan Structure standard, given the significant restructuring that would need to occur across the whole plan. However, I do consider the Definitions standard should be a consideration through a plan change process, where the Planning Standards define a term that is used within the plan change, and where the use of the standard definition is within the scope of the plan change. I have considered the opportunity for this in relation to the submission of Taumata Arowai in paragraphs 157-161, where I found that further changes to the definitions at this stage would result in amendments either beyond the scope of PC1 as notified (i.e. affecting region wide provisions) or a differing set of definitions applying within TWT and TAO P depending on whether the term was used in proposed Chapter 8/9 or the balance of the plan, which I consider is undesirable.

187. The only terms that are used in PC1 provisions that are defined by the Planning Standards, are 'earthworks' and 'stormwater'. The PC1 definitions for these terms align with the National Planning Standards, with the definition of 'earthworks' from the Planning Standards applying only to the TWT and TAO P geographic areas. The existing earthworks definition continues to apply to all other whaitua. I have not identified any other opportunities to align definitions with the National Planning Standards, so I recommend rejecting the submission from UHCC.

188. I disagree with Woodridge's<sup>81</sup> concern on the use of 'where practicable' as an example of vague language as this is commonly used in planning policies where a site-specific approach might be needed. There are only 2 new instances of this in PC1 in the stormwater policies and other variants such as 'to the extent practicable' guiding when stormwater treatment systems are needed, and the like. The meaning is similar to 'best practicable option' and allows decision makers to consider things such as site constraints, costs, etc. The absence of this common terminology would create a very directive policy with limited opportunity for a practical lens to be applied to a specific situation that might have unique factors. On this basis I reject the submission seeking removal of this language.

189. In respect of UHCC's<sup>82</sup> concern about the use of the words 'and/or' together within the text of PC1 clauses. I note this occurs frequently throughout the plan, typically in policies:

- where reference is made to target attribute states and coastal water objectives not met (e.g. WH.P6)
- seeking reduction, removal or treatment of stormwater network discharges (e.g. WH.P13)
- seeking reduction of the frequency or volume of wastewater overflows (e.g. WH.P19)
- referencing farms with high or highest erosion risk (e.g. WH.P23)

190. For the examples I have checked (as above), the use of 'and/or' seems suitable and necessary. There will be cases where regulation needs to apply where freshwater TAS and the coastal objectives are not met, and other locations when only one of these is not met. In both situations, the policy directive (e.g. WH.P6) applies. The method for improving stormwater discharge effects may include all or some of reduction, removal or treatment, depending on the location in order to satisfy the policy (e.g. WH.P13). Similarly with wastewater overflows, both frequency and volume are relevant means of making

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<sup>81</sup> S255.003

<sup>82</sup> S225.022

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improvements. The policy interpretation is that a proposal incorporating one or both methods is acceptable in the respect of WH.P23. Finally, some farms will have high, others highest erosion risk land, and some will have both categories. Accordingly, from my review of the above examples of 'and/or', its general use in PC1 appears to be appropriate, subject to the recommendations in subsequent hearing topics on these provisions that consider more detailed submissions. I reject the submission raising plan wide concern on this language.

191. UHCC's<sup>83</sup> submission seeking deletion or amendment of definitions and policies that read as rules or conditions of consent is a general statement (provision references are not provided) and so I consider them to be summary statements in support of their other submission points. On this basis, I make no recommendation.

192. I agree with John Hill<sup>84</sup> that legislation or council directions should be clear and precise. The submitter has not provided reference to specific provisions where more clarity and preciseness is required, and on this basis, I provide no recommendation, noting that amendments to specific provisions are possible through the course of the hearings process.

193. I agree with Fulton Hogan<sup>85</sup> that consistent definitions and plan provisions is appropriate in planning documents. This appears to be a summary statement supporting the submitters' substantive submission points, and on this basis, I make no recommendation.

194. In relation to the request of NZFFA<sup>86</sup> for more terms to be defined to avoid ambiguity, the submitter has not provided an indication of which new terms in PC1 require definitions, however I note there are submissions in the topic-specific hearings seeking definitions for some terms (e.g. 'greenfield development'). Regarding the submitter's request for English translations of te reo Māori terms used in the plan change, I agree this is desirable and it is the general approach adopted in the Operative NRP also. I note though, under the National Planning Standards, a definition is only required where the te reo term is used in a rule (standard 14(2)).

195. The key te reo terms used within the plan change document, and the Operative NRP, are defined terms in Chapter 2 (Interpretation), and these are shown in bold type across the plan provisions. Defined te reo terms used across the plan include whitua (including a list of each of the five whitua in the region), huanga, kaupapa Māori, Ki Uta ki tai, mahinga kai. This is not an exhaustive list.

196. The submitter has not identified specific undefined terms of concern, but upon my review, I have identified a small number of te reo words that are used in PC1 and are currently undefined. Definitions or new explanatory (English) text within the body of the provisions where used may assist. This matter can be revisited in the section 42A reports for the applicable hearing streams, as appropriate. This will likely improve clarity for some plan users where terms are not widely understood, provided terms defined in the interpretation section of the plan are not also used in the Operative NRP, as this is likely to be out of scope of the plan change and may create uncertainty if the definition were limited to just PC1 provisions where it is used elsewhere in the NRP.

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<sup>83</sup> S225.010

<sup>84</sup> S34.001

<sup>85</sup> S43.001

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*Table 5 Te reo terms used in PC1 that are currently undefined*

Term	Where used	My understanding of meaning in the context of PC1	Used elsewhere in NRP?
'kaimoana' and 'kai moana'	WH.O1 and P.O1	seafood	yes
'manuhiri'	WH.O1	visitor or guest	yes
'manaakitanga'	WH.O1 and P.O1	hospitality and generosity	no
'taonga'	P.O1	an object or natural resource which is highly prized	yes
'mahinga ika'	P.O1	fishing grounds	no
'kaitiaki monitoring'	WH.P20, P.P19 and Schedule 31	participation of local iwi/hapū in monitoring of waterways and other taonga, which may incorporate use of scientific tools alongside mātauranga (traditional Māori knowledge)	no

197. Based on the above analysis, it may be useful considering the inclusion of definitions or explanatory text within provisions for 'manaakitanga', 'mahinga ika' (within the objectives hearing) and 'kaitiaki monitoring' (within the wastewater and stormwater hearing topics) for PC1. I note that manaakitanga and mahinga ika are easily understood through use of an online te reo dictionary, whereas kaitiaki monitoring is not, so would be the most useful to include a definition for. Consultation with relevant mana whenua may also be appropriate, particularly for terms that could be understood in different ways such as 'kaitiaki monitoring'.

198. The use of te reo throughout PC1, and the NRP more broadly, is limited and the documents are predominantly written in English. A full English version is therefore unnecessary. I also note that having two versions of a regulatory document, one in te reo and one in English, is generally not recommended as this can lead to interpretation issues given policies could not be drafted consistently to achieve a direct translation from one language to the other. I therefore recommend rejecting the alternative relief sought by NZFFA.

199. I acknowledge the submissions requesting an ePlan format for the NRP (Christine Stanley<sup>87</sup>; PCC<sup>88</sup>) and a tracked change version of the plan change (WIAL<sup>89</sup>). On the matter of an ePlan format, this has been addressed in paragraph 199 and I make no recommendation on these submission points. In terms of a tracked change version, I note it is common practice for Council's to present plan changes as standalone documents (whether as a PDF or in an ePlan format) with the changes only incorporated into the plan once decisions have been issued. However, it is the Council's intention to provide an electronic version of the Plan change document to track the recommended amendments to the provisions as the hearings

<sup>87</sup> S26.007

<sup>88</sup> S240.008

<sup>89</sup> S101.009



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progress, to aid submitters and the Panels. Overall, I consider these submissions are a decision for the Council that sits outside the Panels consideration of submissions. On this basis I make no recommendation on these points.

200. I note the submissions from Ara Poutama<sup>90</sup> and Transpower<sup>91</sup> in support of the 'notes' under 8.2 Policies and 9.2 Policies, which clarify that the policies in Chapter 4 also apply in TWT and TAO P. I recommend accepting these submissions.

201. Regarding Transpower's<sup>92</sup> request to include a note in sections 8.3 and 9.3 of the NRP in relation to the NESETA overriding some of the rules in these chapters as they relate to transmission activities. I consider this would align with other similar notes in the NRP in the introductory chapters of the plan (Chapter 1, Introduction) and (Chapter 2, Interpretation) and a specific NESETA advice note at the beginning of the coastal rules. Other NESs that are relevant to specific activities are also referenced throughout rules in the NRP. On the basis of this established approach, I recommend accepting the submission points from Transpower on this matter. Recommended wording is included in Appendix 2.

202. While I agree that the plan would be easier to use with the actual text of the referenced definitions, I disagree with the relief sought by F&B<sup>93</sup> to amend definitions that cross-reference to other legislation to be amended to provide for this. Cross-referencing to the primary legislation, rather than duplicating the definition in its entirety, is the established practice in the Operative NRP (e.g. definitions for dairy cattle, irrigation, plantation forestry) and other resource management documents. All proposed definitions appropriately refer to dated documents. I acknowledge that the forestry related definitions may need amending to reference terms in the new NESCF, however this is a matter that can be addressed in the forestry topic hearing. On this basis I recommend rejecting the relief sought by F&B.

203. I disagree with the relief sought by Heather Blissett<sup>94</sup> to change the word 'resource' to 'taonga' across PC1. A word search of the plan change document shows that the word 'resource' is used most frequently in reference to the RMA or resource consents. In other instances, it is used to refer to the collective natural resources the plan manages such as freshwater. In my opinion the plan is clear that the term is not used in the narrow sense suggested by the submitter. The te reo term 'taonga' is typically used to refer to natural resources that have high cultural value. I do not consider it is appropriate to replace the general term 'resource' with a te reo term that has a more specific meaning. Moreover, I consider it is the role of mana whenua to determine which resources are considered 'taonga'.

204. I also disagree with the request from Heather Blissett<sup>95</sup> to include the term 'mauri' on all restoring statements in the plan change. I consider the term 'mauri' has been used with care throughout the plan change, and in consultation with mana whenua. The term is used in Objective P.O1 in describing the 'wai ora state' that must be achieved for Te Awarua-o-Porirua. I consider use of the term 'mauri' is one that is applied carefully and deliberately in

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<sup>90</sup> S248.001

<sup>91</sup> S177.019 and S177.045

<sup>92</sup> S177.028 and S177.054

<sup>93</sup> S261.001

<sup>94</sup> S45.001

<sup>95</sup> S45.002

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the plan change in relation to freshwater. Not all 'restoring' statements are related to freshwater and it could be inappropriate to apply the term to other resources.

205. I acknowledge the relief sought by UHCC<sup>96</sup> to remove addition of onerous consent requirements for existing consents. This appears to be a general decision sought, supporting more submission points on specific provisions which will be considered as part of the topic-based hearings and as such I make no recommendation.

206. I disagree with UHCC's<sup>97</sup> request to amend references to Wellington Water in PC1, as I consider the reference 'water entities' is now inappropriate as this is terminology from the Water Services Entities Act which has since been repealed and so is uncertain. I note there is only one instance of a reference to Wellington Water in Method M43 in PC1. I have considered whether there is other terminology that would indicate Wellington Water but would futureproof the NRP, should there be any changes to the current structure or name of this water services provider. I have considered, but not identified a clear alternative to use, that would avoid interpretation issues on which organisations were intended to be 'partnered' within the context of this method (e.g. local rural water scheme providers and the funding councils would likely get captured with alternative general language). Given this submission does not seek to change the substantive content of M43, I recommend rejecting this submission for the reasons outlined.

207. I agree with Water NZ<sup>98</sup> that there is a minor drafting error in Chapter 6, whereby the sections are number 6.16, 6.17, and 6.16. This is an error and the second occurrence of '6.16' should be renumbered to '6.18'. I recommend accepting the submission point and amending the section numbering accordingly.

### 8.10.2 Recommendations

208. I provide no recommendation but have provided some context for further consideration of definitions or explanatory text for the terms introduced to the NRP via PC1 as part of subsequent hearings where the undefined terms used only within the scope of PC1 are used (i.e., the objectives, wastewater and stormwater topics).

209. I recommend adding advice notes regarding the application of NESETA at the beginning of the rules sections in Chapters 8 and 9, similar to a similar clause at the beginning of the coastal rules, as shown in Appendix 2.

210. I recommend that the submissions and further submissions be determined as detailed in Appendix 3.

## 8.11 Issue 10: Regulatory Approach

### 8.11.1 Analysis

211. In response to John Easter's<sup>99</sup> request for statutory provisions for central and local government funding for retirement and other activities required to meet objectives, I draw the Panel's attention to Method M44: Supporting the health of rural waterbodies. This is a

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<sup>96</sup> S225.009

<sup>97</sup> S225.021

<sup>98</sup> S246.039

<sup>99</sup> S17.017

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new method proposed in PC1 which is the Council's formal commitment to work with primary sector organisations to undertake a programme that includes financial support and rates relief options for accelerating retirement/revegetation of pastoral and plantation forestry land uses amongst other actions. Freshwater Action Plans may also provide another avenue to explore how landowners can be supported financially or through other incentives to contribute to the achieving the objectives sought by PC1. In my opinion these methods are broad ranging and provide opportunities for landowners and industry groups to work with the Council to develop the support that is required. On this basis, I recommend rejecting the relief sought as the request is already accommodated within PC1.

212. I acknowledge the concerns raised by several submitters about the extent of regulation in PC1. Many of these submissions are general in nature and do not seek any specific relief in relation to these concerns. However, as a general response to these concerns, the NPS-FM requires some form of regulation to achieve its purpose, and this is mandated in some clauses of the NPS, for example clause 3.12 requires regional councils to set limits on resource use and include these limits as rules in the regional plan.

213. Alongside the parts of the NPS-FM requiring a regulatory approach, there is scope for non-regulatory approaches through Freshwater Action Plans and other non-regulatory methods the Council has included in the plan change. The requirements of Freshwater Action Plans are set out in Clause B.1 of Schedule 27 of PC1, notably a requirement to 'include non-regulatory actions, and identify where these actions need to interface with regulatory actions (including consenting, compliance and enforcement of rules in the plan) including actions to support effective regulation'<sup>100</sup>.

214. The Council has included both regulatory and non-regulatory methods in PC1, as referenced in this report. I note there are several submissions on specific provisions across PC1 seeking a less restrictive approach for activities and so I make no recommendation on these more general submission points.

215. For the reasons set out above in paragraphs 212 to 214, I disagree with the relief sought by Te Marama<sup>101</sup> and I recommend rejecting these submission points.

216. Similarly, in response to Louise Askin's<sup>102</sup> request to give non-regulatory measures equal priority to PC1, I consider there is provision both within PC1 and beyond the plan change (e.g. recommendations in the respective WIPs) for non-regulatory approaches to address freshwater quality. On this basis I recommend rejecting the relief sought.

217. I disagree with the request from Te Awarua o Porirua Harbour Trust and Guardians of Pāuatahanui Inlet<sup>103</sup> to include a method for community engagement to ensure updates on progress of implementation. Community engagement is already required in Method M36 in relation to the development and review of Freshwater Action Plans, which must occur every 5 years. Details on implementation progress can form part of this engagement, rather than creating a separate programme for this purpose. On this basis I recommend rejecting the relief sought.

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<sup>100</sup> Schedule 27, Clause B.1(1), page 253.

<sup>101</sup> S231.002 and S231.006

<sup>102</sup> S9.006

<sup>103</sup> S176.006

218. WFF's<sup>104</sup> support for an integrated management approach to the management of sediment and nutrient loss, underpinned by non-regulatory methods is noted. I recommend accepting this submission point.

219. The concerns of Winstone Aggregates<sup>105</sup> and PCC<sup>106</sup> regarding the use of the Prohibited Activity status in PC1 are noted. I consider both submission points are summary statements in support of the submitters' more specific submission points. Winstone's have made specific submissions in opposition to Rule WH.R13 and Rule P.R12 (the prohibited activity rules for stormwater from new unplanned greenfield development in TWT and TAO P respectively), and PCC have similarly opposed Rule P.R12, while supporting the prohibited activity rule for plantation forestry (Rule P.R21). On this basis, I have assumed both submitters are concerned with the prohibited activity rules for stormwater, rather than plantation forestry. These submission points will be considered in greater detail in a later hearing stream for the Stormwater topic. On this basis I make no recommendation in this report on these submission points.

220. I note the concerns of UHCC<sup>107</sup> requesting deletion of provisions which lack consideration of scale and significance. I consider this to be a summary statement in support of the submitter's more specific submission points on the PC1 provisions which will be considered in later hearing streams. I therefore make no recommendation.

### **8.11.2 Recommendations**

221. I do not recommend any amendments to the provisions as a result of these submissions.

222. I recommend that the submissions and further submissions be determined as detailed in Appendix 3.

## **8.12 Issue 11: Implementation/enforcement**

### **8.12.1 Analysis**

223. Some submitters have raised concerns about the implementation, monitoring and compliance of PC1 and the potential for poor management practices and a lack of enforcement of the rules. I agree that implementation, monitoring and enforcement are important for ensuring the outcomes of PC1 are achieved. In addition to the Council's statutory requirement to monitor and keep records in section 35 of the RMA, there are a number of methods within PC1 and the operative NRP which commit to monitoring, alongside a statutory requirement within the NPS-FM for the Council to undertake monitoring of progress towards achieving TAS and environmental outcomes (Clause 3.18 of the NPS-FM). The following methods within Chapter 6 of the NRP are relevant:

- Method M.2: Kaitiaki information and monitoring strategy (Operative NRP method)
- Method M.36: Freshwater Action Plan Programme (proposed as part of PC1)

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<sup>104</sup> S193.006

<sup>105</sup> S206.015

<sup>106</sup> S240.004

<sup>107</sup> S225.008

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- Method M.41: Identifying and responding to degradation in freshwater bodies within Whaitua Te Whanganui-a-Tara and Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua (proposed as part of PC1).

224. Method M.2 is an existing method within the NRP that requires the Council to work with mana whenua kaitiaki to develop and implement an information and monitoring strategy that is consistent with mātauranga Māori. The Council works with all six iwi/hapū partners throughout the region to support them in carrying out their own cultural /kaitiaki monitoring, and to co-deliver monitoring and research alongside Council staff. For example, in TAO P, the Council works alongside Ngāti Toa to co-design and co-deliver monitoring and research. The method is therefore a commitment to monitoring in collaboration with mana whenua and contributes towards the Council's obligation under Clause 3.18 of the NPS-FM to monitor progress towards achieving the TAS and environmental outcomes, including measures of mātauranga Māori.

225. Proposed Method M.36 sets out the Council's approach to developing Freshwater Action Plans, required under the NPS-FM, and includes the following statement 'Wellington Regional Council will monitor the effectiveness of the Freshwater Action Plans as appropriate and, at a minimum of 5 yearly intervals from the date of publication.'

226. Proposed Method M.41 directs the Council to publish information at least every 5 years identifying degrading trends for waterbodies, and states that:

*Where degradation is identified and confirmed as not being due to a naturally occurring process, Wellington Regional Council will take action to halt degradation and improve the health of that waterbody towards the relevant target attribute state or environmental outcome by preparing and delivering a Freshwater Action Plan and/or undertaking a review of regulations and effectiveness of their implementation.*

*Where it is determined that a regulatory response is required to halt degradation, Wellington Regional Council will undertake a plan change for the relevant area as soon as practicable after degradation is confirmed.*

227. Other mechanisms to support compliance with PC1 include conditions on resource consents (e.g. requirements for ongoing monitoring and reporting by consent holders). Similarly, for permitted activity conditions, while I understand monitoring of these is not carried out as a matter of course (as cost recovery is not possible on all permitted activity compliance<sup>108</sup>), the Council employs staff who investigate potential issues that are brought to its attention. I understand compliance staff advise the public on requirements for permitted activities to make sure that such rules in the plan are met. Where necessary, enforcement action can be undertaken.

228. I consider PC1 contains sufficient provision and requirements for monitoring to support compliance with the proposed provisions. Further detail will be included within the Freshwater Action Plans which must be developed for FMUs or part FMUs, as per Method M36.

229. I note these submitters have not asked for any specific relief in relation to the concerns they have raised, and, on this basis, I make no recommendation.

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<sup>108</sup> Clause 75 of the NES-F allows for charging for monitoring of permitted activities under the NES-F

230. In response to the request from Wayne Robert Pettersson and Maureen Pettersson<sup>109</sup> for financial assistance from GWRC, I refer to my comments in paragraph 213 which sets out the approach in PC1 to funding in rural areas and scope in Freshwater Action Plans for funding. As such, I recommend rejecting the submission.

231. I agree with Water NZ<sup>110</sup> that inconsistencies in consent and compliance processes across consenting authorities is something that should be avoided. The submitter has not asked for any specific relief or amendment to PC1 in relation to this comment and, on this basis, I make no recommendation.

232. I also agree with Water NZ<sup>111</sup> and others who highlight the need for Council to enforce the rules in the plan and ensure there is adequate resourcing to undertake this work. As noted above in paragraphs 217 to 228, I consider there is sufficient provision within PC1 to direct compliance monitoring. How the Council subsequently carries out enforcement is a matter that sits outside this plan change process. The submitter has not asked for any specific relief or amendment to PC1 in relation to this comment and, on this basis, I make no recommendation.

233. I note the request from UHCC<sup>112</sup> to amend the timeframes of PC1 but consider this to be a general submission in support of the submitter's submission points on specific provisions (e.g. Policy WH.P23 and Policy WH.P24) which will be considered in later hearing streams. On this basis I make no recommendation.

### **8.12.2 Recommendations**

234. I do not recommend any amendments to PC1 because of these submissions.

235. I recommend that the submissions and further submissions be determined as detailed in Appendix 3.

## **8.13 Issue 12: Robustness of evidence**

### **8.13.1 Analysis**

236. I acknowledge John Easter's<sup>113</sup> concerns that PC1 will not reduce flood flows or reduce transportation of silt. This appears to be a summary statement in support of the submitters' more specific submission points and on this basis, I make no recommendation.

237. In response to submitters seeking deletion of provisions where there are insufficient monitoring sites and those raising concerns about the adequacy of modelling and lack of ground-truthed data that the Council has used, I draw the Panels' attention to the detail set out in Part C of the Section 32 report, in particular section 3.2.1 'Acceptable risk and level of uncertainty', where the risks associated with uncertain information and incomplete data are addressed. The report highlights the requirement within the NPS-FM that local authorities must not delay in making decisions solely because of uncertainty about the quality or

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<sup>109</sup> S118.006

<sup>110</sup> S246.013

<sup>111</sup> S246.014

<sup>112</sup> S225.013

<sup>113</sup> S17.031

quantity of information available; and if the information is uncertain, must interpret it in the way that will best give effect to the NPS-FM. The Section 32 report goes on to state<sup>114</sup>:

*The TAS tables have been developed with the best information available and where the best information has not been available the approach has been adapted. The level of uncertainty associated with the baseline state does not warrant delaying the plan change. The level of uncertainty has been dealt with through the setting of the TAS. Therefore, the risk of imposing an overly ambitious or unduly weak objective is low.*

*There is a greater risk to the environment with delaying the plan change until enough data has been collected to establish baseline states in accordance with the data requirements of NPS-FM (up to 5 years for some of the new attributes and/or new TAS sites). This would delay the development of regulations and action plans that can initiate improvements in the health and wellbeing of freshwater bodies and freshwater ecosystems and associated coastal receiving environments. It would also increase the risk of continued degradation.*

238. I generally agree with the conclusion of the section 32 report, however I am aware of more detailed submission points on the TAS and other numeric targets within the PC1 objectives and ecosystem health policies that relate to the 'evidence base' issue which will be addressed in later hearing streams. On this basis, I make no recommendation.

239. I do not agree with the statement in Wayne and Maureen Pettersson's<sup>115</sup> submission that PC1 is aimed at smaller block owners when in their view the issues are created by larger, more intensive farming and logging operations. PC1 includes requirements for small blocks and the larger operations, as well as impacts from urban areas, with the provisions scaled as appropriate to these activities. The underlying issue is the need to address water quality and ecological health issues across the two whitua, which requires a broad range of actions across the full spectrum of land use activities that impact water quality and ecosystem health. This submission point appears to be a general summary statement, in support of the submitters' commentary on specific provisions, and there is no specific relief sought in relation to this particular concern. On this basis I make no recommendation.

### **8.13.2 Recommendations**

240. I do not recommend any amendments to PC1 because of these submissions.

241. I recommend that the submissions and further submissions be determined as detailed in Appendix 3.

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<sup>114</sup> Section 32 Report, Part C: Evaluation of the Appropriateness of the Objectives relating to implementation of the NPS-FM for Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whitua and Whitua Te Whanganui-a-Tara, [Proposed-Plan-Change-1-Section-32-report.pdf \(gw.govt.nz\)](#) p. 19

<sup>115</sup> S118.003

## 8.14 Issue 13: Transparency

### 8.14.1 Analysis

242. The concerns raised by Upper Hutt Rural Communities and others in relation to a lack of supporting evidence for PC1 and seeking the removal of clauses that are 'regulating by fiat,' i.e., authoritative/absolute, are noted. Concerns about the extent of regulation for specific provisions have been raised through other submissions on several topics across PC1, and these will be addressed in the topic-specific hearings. Evidence for this plan change includes modelling and reporting completed as part of the two whitua processes and available on the Council's website<sup>116</sup>. On this basis I make no recommendation.

243. John Hill's<sup>117</sup> concerns and request for independent interpretation and implementation of PC1 are noted. However, I consider these matters sit outside the plan change process and are matters for the Council to consider in how the plan is administered. On this basis I recommend rejecting the relief sought.

### 8.14.2 Recommendations

244. I do not recommend any amendments to PC1 because of these submissions.

245. I recommend that the submissions and further submissions be determined as detailed in Appendix 3.

## 8.15 Issue 14: Not applicable to the whitua / submissions on provisions not included in PC1

### 8.15.1 Analysis

246. There are several region-wide provisions within the Operative NRP which, as proposed through PC1, will no longer be applicable to TWT and TAoP. PC1 indicates which provisions will no longer apply to the whitua through two mechanisms:

246.1. the application of the  icon for TWT and the  icon for TAoP

246.2. the addition of a 'note' at the end of a provision explaining which parts of a provision no longer apply to one of these whitua. For example, Objective O19 includes the following note: 'Objective O19 does not apply to rivers, lakes, groundwater or coastal water within Whaitua Te Whanganui-a-Tara and Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua. Objective O19 only applies to natural wetlands within Whaitua Te Whanganui-a-Tara and Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua.'

247. There are 207 submission points in relation to these provisions seeking the removal of the icons or the note (where relevant), amendments to the substantive content of these provisions, or which relate to provisions that are not part of PC1. Of these submissions 26 seek changes to the substantive content of provisions subject to an icon or similar wording, and I consider these to be out of scope or partially out of scope. This report addresses these

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<sup>116</sup> [Greater Wellington — Technical reports \(gw.govt.nz\)](#) and [Greater Wellington — Whaitua te Whanganui-a-Tara technical reports \(gw.govt.nz\)](#)

<sup>117</sup> S34.002 and S34.003



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submissions. Submissions seeking the application of the operative NRP provisions to TWT and TAoP be retained will be addressed in the topic-specific hearings (e.g. in the objectives hearing in the case of objectives).

248. The legal principles relevant to the issue of scope are set out in detail in the legal submissions from DLA Piper. Those submissions conclude that submissions must be 'on' the plan change and that includes determining the extent of alteration the plan change brings to the status quo.

249. The scope of PC1 is set out in section 3.2 of this report and is not repeated here, but in short:

249.1. Changes sought to region-wide provisions that are indicated as no longer applying to TWT and TAoP are only within the scope of PC1 insofar as these relate to the whitua. Changes cannot be made to the operative NRP provisions that apply to areas outside the two whitua (unless they are one of the region wide changes) but changes can be made to the provisions, as they apply or don't apply to the two whitua.

249.2. Amendments to the substantive text of those provisions, such that the amendments would apply to the region as a whole, are out of scope.

249.3. Amendments to the substantive text of those provisions as they apply to TWT and TAoP only, is within scope of PC1.

250. I have assessed each of the submissions under this issue in accordance with these criteria. For the most part, submitters simply request editing of provisions where the only change is to remove application of a provision from TWT and TAoP. Drafted as such, these submissions are out of scope as they change wording of provisions that apply across the Wellington Region. I have also turned my attention to whether a change could be refined to just apply to TWT and TAoP areas, being the subject of the applicable clauses. In all cases noted below, this is illogical as the purpose of the icon or text to this effect is to 'not' apply the clause at all to TWT and TAoP as it duplicates and/or is inconsistent with the new provisions for Chapters 8 and 9. Accordingly, I do not support wording changes in these cases. I have summarised the cases I refer to in Table 6 below.

Table 6 Out of scope submissions on 'not applicable to TWT and TAoP' icons and notes

Provision	Nature of PC1 change	Submitters	Scope of change sought	Impact of requested change and recommendation
O2	'Not applicable to TWT and TAoP whitua' icon	Woodridge <sup>118</sup>	Not clearly set out in submission point	This objective is broader than freshwater and not obviously contrary to PC1 as the language is less directive than the Te Mana o te Wai hierarchy of obligations in the NPS-FM, so I would be comfortable removing the icon such that it remains in place for these whitua, albeit the specific amendment sought by the submitter is not clear. On this basis, I recommend accepting the submission in part through removal of the 'not applicable' icon from this objective.
O6	'Not applicable to TWT and TAoP whitua' icon	Wellington Water <sup>119</sup>	Drafting amendments	While it may be within scope to make such amendments and apply these only to TWT and TAoP, I consider there is a substantive issue that doing so would be inappropriate as it does not align well with the NPS-FM, and particularly the Te Mana o te Wai hierarchy, which places the health and wellbeing of the water and environment as the highest priority. I consider this policy is more directive towards its actions than the previous one. I am not comfortable with wording amendments or its continued application to the PC1 whitua. I recommend rejecting submission.
O9	N/A	Wellington Water <sup>119</sup>	Drafting amendments	This request to amend Objective O9 is fully out of scope as this provision is part of the Operative NRP and has not been amended by PC1, i.e. there is not even an icon specifying it is not applicable to TWT and TAoP. I recommend rejecting submission.
O19	Note to clarify application: <i>Objective O19 does not apply to rivers, lakes, groundwater or coastal water within Whaitua Te Whanganui-a-Tara and Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua. Objective O19 only applies to natural wetlands within Whaitua Te Whanganui-a-Tara and Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua.</i>	Five submitters <sup>120</sup>	Drafting amendments	The complexity of drafting required to accommodate these changes in a way that would address both the intention (only applying to wetlands in TWT and TAoP) and remaining within scope (not affecting the balance of the region) would outweigh any perceived benefits from the drafting changes as content requested is already addressed elsewhere in new PC1 provisions e.g. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a reference to support from central and regional government sought by Diane Strugnell is in Method M44 and Freshwater Action Plans.</li> <li>amendment to clause (a) sought by Lynn Cadenhead, Yvonne Weeber, and Guardians of the Bays<sup>121</sup> is considered unnecessary because clause (b) already requires improvement of a freshwater body or coastal marine area where an objective in the listed tables is not met.</li> <li>amendments to clause (c) sought by Lynn Cadenhead, Yvonne Weeber, Guardians of the Bays<sup>122</sup>, and Fish and Game<sup>123</sup> to require restoration of aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai would create duplication with Objective WH.O1 and Objective P.O1.</li> <li>amendments to the 'note' sought by Lynn Cadenhead, Yvonne Weeber, Guardians of the Bays<sup>124</sup> to change the 2050 timeframe to 2035 is considered duplicative and contrary as PC1 sets a separate timeframe.</li> </ul> I recommend rejecting these submissions.

<sup>118</sup> S255.017

<sup>119</sup> S151.183

<sup>120</sup> Diane Strugnell [S5.001], Lynn Cadenhead [S22.011], Yvonne Weeber [S183.070] (supported by MPHRCI [FS27.070]) and Guardians of the Bays [S186.029] (supported by MPHRCI [FS27.452]), Fish and Game [S188.019] (supported by Forest & Bird [FS23.1175], MPGC [FS21.024] and MPHRCI [FS27.1108], opposed by NZFFA [FS9.019] and WWL [FS39.273])

<sup>121</sup> Lynn Cadenhead [S22.011], Yvonne Weeber [S183.070] (supported by MPHRCI [FS27.070]) and Guardians of the Bays [S186.029] (supported by MPHRCI [FS27.452])

<sup>122</sup> Lynn Cadenhead [S22.011], Yvonne Weeber [S183.070] (supported by MPHRCI [FS27.070]) and Guardians of the Bays [S186.029] (supported by MPHRCI [FS27.452])

<sup>123</sup> Fish and Game [S188.019] (supported by Forest & Bird [FS23.1175], MPGC [FS21.024] and MPHRCI [FS27.1108], opposed by NZFFA [FS9.019] and WWL [FS39.273])

<sup>124</sup> Lynn Cadenhead [S22.011], Yvonne Weeber [S183.070] (supported by MPHRCI [FS27.070]) and Guardians of the Bays [S186.029] (supported by MPHRCI [FS27.452])

Provision	Nature of PC1 change	Submitters	Scope of change sought	Impact of requested change and recommendation
O19, Table 3.4	'Not applicable to TWT and TAoP whitua' icon	Three submitters <sup>125</sup>	Drafting amendments	To retain this table applying to TWT and TAoP and redraft to not affect the balance of the region would duplicate and/or conflict with PC1 which addresses the health of mahinga kai species (i.e. it is replaced by Objectives WH.O1, WH.O2, WH.O3, WH.O5, P.O1, P.O2, P.O3, and P.O6. I recommend rejecting submission.
P30	PC1 proposes the following amendment to the clause: <i>maintain or improve water quality including to assist with achieving the objectives in Tables 3.4, 3.5, 3.6, 3.7 and 3.8 of Objective O19 or within Whaitua Te Whanganui-a-Tara and Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua, the objectives in Chapters 8 and 9, respectively, and</i>	Heather Blissett <sup>126</sup> Generation Zero <sup>127</sup> Woodridge <sup>128</sup>	Drafting amendments to policy	I note PC1 also shows Policy P30(b) as no longer applying to TWT and TAoP, by including the respective icons in Appendix 1 of the plan change document. This appears to be an error within the plan change, as the intent is that clause (b) applies to the two whitua, as shown in the amendment.  This amendment recognises the whitua-specific objectives in Chapters 8 and 9 proposed through PC1 and clarifies that the policy applies to maintaining or improving water quality, including to assist with achieving the whitua-specific objectives, as well as those that continue to apply on a regional basis elsewhere  The scope of the change to this policy is basically administrative as it updates a cross reference to water quality objectives only. On the basis that all submitters seek to change wording not subject to PC1, I recommend rejecting the submissions on the basis that the changes are out of scope – even if applied to just TWT and TAoP, they offer no benefit as matters sought are covered already. E.g. Generation Zero <sup>129</sup> , seek improvement as well as restoration and raise concern about the use of 'where practicable'. I do not consider this is necessary as both whitua include a comprehensive set of policies directing improvement to hydrology, water quality, aquatic habitat diversity and quality (Policy WH.P1, Policy WH.P2, Policy P.P1, and Policy P.P2).  I recommend rejecting the submissions.
P36	PC1 includes amendments to the chapeau of this policy to remove its application to the harbours covered by PC1: <i>Policy P36: Restoring Te Awarua-o-Porirua Harbour, Wellington Harbour (Port Nicholson) and Wairarapa Moana The ecological health and significant values of Te Awarua-o-Porirua Harbour, Wellington Harbour (Port Nicholson) and</i>	PF Olsen <sup>130</sup>	Drafting amendments to policy	The submitter seeks to amend the policy to reduce the directiveness 'restore' directive as it applies to Wairarapa Moana. The intention of this change was to remove references to the waterbodies covered by PC1, as PC1 provides replacement provisions that seek a similar outcome as this policy in the TWT and TAoP whitua. The change sought by the submitter is out of scope of PC1 as it is clear there was no intention or proposal change policy provisions as they apply to the balance of the region, including for Wairarapa Moana in PC1.  I recommend rejecting this submission.

<sup>125</sup> Lynn Cadenhead [S22.012], Yvonne Weeber [S183.071] (supported by MPHRCI [FS27.071]) and Guardians of the Bays [S186.024] (supported by MPHRCI [FS27.447])

<sup>126</sup> S45.008

<sup>127</sup> S221.002 and S221.011

<sup>128</sup> S255.018

<sup>129</sup> S221.002 and S221.011

<sup>130</sup> S18.012

Provision	Nature of PC1 change	Submitters	Scope of change sought	Impact of requested change and recommendation
	<i>Wairarapa Moana will be restored including by:...</i>			
P45	PC1 includes the following amendment to clause (a): <i>maintain or improve water quality, in accordance with the objectives in Table 3.4 and Table 3.5 of Objective O19, Table 8.4 of Objective WH.O9 and Table 9.2 of Objective P.O6, and</i>	John Easther <sup>131</sup>	Delete the policy or clarify that it only applies to indigenous trout	Amendment is out of scope insofar as it relates to the region as a whole. In terms of applying the amendments only to TWT and TAoP, I consider this is inconsistent with Policy 10 of the NPS-FM which requires the habitat of trout be protected (insofar as this is consistent with Policy 9 relating to protection of habitats of indigenous fauna). Policy 10 applies to trout generally. I recommend rejecting the submission.
P118 and R106	'Not applicable to TWT and TAoP whitua' icon	Taumata Arowai <sup>132</sup>	Concern the policy and the rule continue to refer to 'community drinking water supply' and 'group drinking water supply' the definitions for which refer to the repealed sections of the Health Act 1956 (both definitions require the drinking water supplier to be registered by the Minister of Health under the Health Act 1956).	I consider it would be complex to carry out a material amendment to this policy and rule generally (as out of scope) or as it applies to TAoP and TWT only, because the terms referenced are used throughout operative plan and new PC1 provisions (including other definitions) that apply within the same geographic area in the case of TWT and TAoP. Differing definitions based on scope available through PC1 would likely create complex interpretation issues. A Clause 16 administrative change to the referenced definitions could be worthwhile if revised wording can achieve no change to any water scheme in the region defined under the plan, otherwise the existing wording is preferable for scope reasons, despite referencing outdated legislation. I am happy to be guided by the submitter if there is alternative text available, but on the basis that any material definition change is expected to be out of scope of this plan change, I recommend rejecting this submission.
<u>R104</u>	'Not applicable to TWT and TAoP whitua' icon	Heather Blissett <sup>133</sup>	Concerns on the basis that the roots of vegetation hold land together. The submitter has not sought any specific amendments to the rule.	No amendments sought, therefore no recommendation.

<sup>131</sup> S17.009<sup>132</sup> S116.06 (supported by Forest & Bird [FS23.584]) and [S116.018] (supported by Forest & Bird [FS23.586], supported in part by Meridian [FS47.151])<sup>133</sup> S45.009

## **8.15.2 Recommendations**

251. I recommend removing the 'not applicable' icon from Objective O2.

252. I recommend that the submissions and further submissions be determined as detailed in Appendix 3.

## **8.16 Issue 15: Miscellaneous comments**

### **8.16.1 Analysis**

253. The submissions from Lynn Cadenhead<sup>134</sup>, Neil Deans<sup>135</sup>, Te Rūnanga<sup>136</sup>, Amos Mann<sup>137</sup>, Heather Blissett<sup>138</sup>, Sally Kean<sup>139</sup>, Generation Zero<sup>140</sup>, Heather Phillips<sup>141</sup>, Pat van Berkel<sup>142</sup>, and John Easter<sup>143</sup> are noted, however these appear to be summary statements, with no specific relief sought. On this basis I make no recommendation on these submission points.

254. I note F&G's<sup>144</sup> suggestion that regular assessments and evaluations of Schedule I are undertaken. Schedule I itself did not form part of PC1 but is referred to in some of the PC1 provisions (e.g. Policy P.45, Rule WH.R24). I note the submitter has not sought any specific relief in relation to this submission point and on this basis, I make no recommendation.

255. In response to Heather Phillips'<sup>145</sup> concerns that PC1 does not cover sedimentation from waterway obstructions from vegetation, I note the Operative NRP includes rules that enable landowners to clear vegetation as a permitted activity (rule R137) if they wish to.

256. In terms of the ability to include rules in PC1 to oblige landowners to clear obstructions that cause sedimentation, I cannot see a way to create a rule that requires someone to do something, in this case, to respond to a natural activity. A rule identifies what human activities need consent. I cannot see a way that rules can require a person to take action to remove natural obstructions in waterways, only that they enable this to occur, if a landowner wishes to do this, as per rule R137.

257. The Council has a role outside of the NRP for managing waterways, including through the Flood Operation field staff and/or the Environmental Incident response staff in the Environmental Regulation team who may respond to incidents involving obstructions in waterways. The submitter also commented on the availability of information for landowners managing water courses on their properties. I confirm that the Council has its own publication 'Watercourses and You: A Landowner's Guide', similar to those cited by the

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<sup>134</sup> S22.001

<sup>135</sup> S29.002

<sup>136</sup> S216.003 and S216.004

<sup>137</sup> S35.001

<sup>138</sup> S45.005

<sup>139</sup> S57.006

<sup>140</sup> S221.001

<sup>141</sup> S212.010

<sup>142</sup> S282.004

<sup>143</sup> S17.024

<sup>144</sup> S188.005

<sup>145</sup> S212.003

submitter, available at [Greater Wellington — Watercourses and You: A Landowner's Guide \(gw.govt.nz\)](http://www.gw.govt.nz).

258. On this basis I recommend rejecting the relief sought as it is not practical to manage the issue of naturally fallen trees in waterways and trees growing in a way that causes obstruction and consequential sedimentation through water quality regulation.

### **8.16.2 Recommendations**

259. I do not recommend any amendments to PC1 because of these submissions.

260. I recommend that the submissions and further submissions be determined as detailed in Appendix 3.

## **8.17 Issue 16: Consequential relief**

### **8.17.1 Analysis**

261. The relief sought by Horokiwi Quarries<sup>146</sup> seeks the same amendments to the TAoP provisions as they have sought for TWT where their quarry site is situated. This and the WIAL<sup>147</sup> submission relate to a range of provisions that will be addressed in the topic-specific hearings, and as such I make no recommendation on these submission points in this report.

262. In relation to UHCC's<sup>148</sup> submission seeking a full legal and planning review of PC1, I consider this to be unnecessary given the plan change is progressing through the statutory process and is the subject of a wide range of submissions. I note the submitter's own submission is comprehensive and along with other similar submissions provides significant scope for amendments should these be deemed appropriate by reporting officers and the Panels. On this basis I recommend rejecting the relief sought.

263. For the same reasons outlined in paragraph 262, I do not agree with UHCC's<sup>148</sup> request to place the plan change on hold, and I recommend rejecting this submission point.

264. I note the relief sought by Taranaki Whānui<sup>149</sup> in relation to consequential amendments to definitions as a result of providing for their relief sought on provisions. Any consequential amendments to definitions will be considered as part of the topic-specific hearings, and I make no recommendation in this report.

### **8.17.2 Recommendations**

265. I do not recommend any amendments to PC1 as a result of these submissions.

266. I recommend that the submissions and further submissions be determined as detailed in Appendix 3.

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<sup>146</sup> S2.006

<sup>147</sup> S101.010

<sup>148</sup> S216.003 and S216.004

<sup>149</sup> S286.001

## 267. **Conclusions**

268. A range of submissions have been received in relation to the overarching and general submission points received on PC1.

269. After considering all the submissions and reviewing all relevant statutory and non-statutory documents, I recommend that PC1 should be amended as set out in Appendix 3 of this report.

270. I consider that the amended provisions will be the most appropriate in achieving the purpose of the RMA, the relevant objectives of PC1 and other relevant statutory documents, for the reasons set out in the Section 32AA evaluations undertaken in Appendix 2.

### **Recommendations:**

I recommend that:

1. PC1 is amended in accordance with the changes recommended in Appendix 2 of this report; and
2. The Hearing Panels accept/accept in part, reject/reject in part submissions (and associated further submissions), or make no recommendation, as outlined in Appendix 3 of this report.

## Appendix 1: Description of matters raised by Submitters (by issue)

### Issue 1: General support for PC1

Sub-issue(s)	Description of matters raised by submitters
General support	<p>24 submitters generally support PC1. These are summarised below.</p> <p>Lynn Cadenhead [S22.005], Amos Mann [S35.002], Pamela Govan [S40.001], Yvonne Weeber [S183.001] (supported by MPHRCI [FS27.001] and Tama Potaka [FS42.002]), Guardians of the Bays Inc [S186.001] (supported by MPHRCI [FS27.424]) and Anya Pollock [S242.002] support the direction of PC1, with no specific relief sought.</p> <p>Lynn Cadenhead [S22.026], Neil Deans [S29.013] and Mary Hutchinson [S115.006] support policies WH.P1-P.33 as notified, including the associated target attribute states and flow requirements. Lynn Cadenhead [S22.027] and Neil Deans [S29.014] also support Rules WH.R1-WH.R36, however seek for WSUD to be required where possible to minimise increased run-off intensity.</p> <p>Lara Keane [S27.001] supports the PC1 provisions regarding water and the Te Whanganui-a-Tara catchment objectives.</p> <p>Jonny Osborne [S28.001] supports the direction of PC1 and seeks for councillors to support the changes through to implementation.</p> <p>Simon Wright [S99.001] supports PC1 and rules and incentives that will make development more sustainable.</p> <p>Friends of Waipāhihi Karori Stream [S107.001] support the direction of PC1 and consider that strong implementation and enforcement of regulation is necessary to address aging infrastructure, inappropriate urban development and poor land use practices.</p> <p>Zealandia [S113.001] (supported by Forest &amp; Bird [FS23.1511]) supports the intent to stop further degradation of freshwater bodies in the Wellington region, as well as the collaborative planning process involving Whaitua committees. Zealandia [S113.002] (supported by Forest &amp; Bird [FS23.1512]) further supports the implementation of the proposed changes in the timeframes proposed to ensure that Wellington continues to be an exemplar of urban biodiversity management and further degradation of freshwater is halted.</p> <p>Eugene Doyle [S178.001 and S178.002] supports PC1, however considers it must be integrated with functions and initiatives of other statutory authorities, with effective community engagement.</p> <p>Eight submitters<sup>1</sup> support PC1 and initiatives to improve water quality, and seek that initiatives are carried through to the operative plan.</p> <p>UHCC [S225.024] (opposed by Forest &amp; Bird [FS23.852]) supports the intent to develop regional provisions to achieve water quality and ecological health objectives within the whaitua, with no specific relief sought.</p> <p>Water NZ [S246.001] broadly supports PC1 and its focus on water quality and ecological health objectives to implement the NPS-FM.</p> <p>Water NZ [S246.017] supports the inclusion of terms such as containment standard, core allocation, hydrological control, impervious surfaces, stormwater catchment, stormwater treatment system, wastewater network catchment and wet weather overflows.</p>

### Issue 2: General opposition to PC1

Sub-issue(s)	Description of matters raised by submitters
General oppose	Six submitters <sup>2</sup> oppose PC1 or do not support it in its current form, with no specific relief sought.
Withdrawal of PC1	67 submitters seek PC1 be withdrawn. These are summarised below.

<sup>1</sup> Ray Beentjes [S185.003], Victoria University Canoe Club [S187.003], Greg Davies [S197.003], Calum Bradbury [S233.003], Shonaugh Wright [S235.003], Andrew Esler [S244.003], John Western [S253.003] and Todd Henry [S283.003]

<sup>2</sup> Mākara and Ohariu large farms [S51.001], John Boyle [S181.002], Susan Boyle [S182.002], NZFFA [S195.002] (opposed by Forest & Bird [FS23.405]), Julie Martin [S208.001] and Te Marama [S231.001]



Sub-issue(s)	Description of matters raised by submitters
	<p>Four submitters<sup>3</sup> seek the withdrawal of PC1 due to concerns with lack of consultation. An additional 38 submitters<sup>4</sup> seek specific relief for further consultation to be undertaken as well.</p> <p>Tracy Simms<sup>5</sup> seeks the withdrawal of PC1, noting the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lack of consultation with affected properties</li> <li>• The appropriateness of provisions being applied to both upstream and downstream properties despite there being few monitoring sites</li> <li>• Insufficient water quality information to confirm where sediment is originating from</li> </ul> <p>John Boyle [S181.003 and S181.005], Susan Boyle [S182.003 and S182.005], The Maymorn Collective<sup>6</sup> and Dean Spicer [S30.001, S30.002 and S30.003] raise concerns with a lack of consultation, inconsistency with UHCC Plan Change 50, and a lack of a specialist economic impact assessment, consequently seeking the following relief:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The withdrawal of PC1</li> <li>• Appropriate consultation and engagement to be undertaken</li> <li>• An economic, social and cultural impact assessment to inform a revised plan change</li> </ul> <p>Peter Thomson [S203.002] seeks the withdrawal of PC1 until the new NPS-FM is released. Similarly, Best Farm &amp; Others [S254.004]<sup>7</sup> seeks the withdrawal of PC1, or alternatively that the hearing is suspended until there is clearer direction from the new government.</p> <p>Cuttriss<sup>8</sup>, Carrus<sup>9</sup> and Thames Pacific<sup>10</sup> oppose PC1 in its current form and seek for it to be withdrawn to enable consultation, considerations of matters raised through the submission process, and consideration of new direction from central government, noting the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• That there is insufficient certainty or clarity in the implementation of rules.</li> <li>• That there will be significant financial impacts, particularly on pre-committed development projects.</li> <li>• That given the impact and extent of the proposed changes, the publication of a draft plan and consultation with the development community would minimise potential appeals and aid towards a more workable and functioning Natural Resources Plan.</li> <li>• That GWRC should wait to see what changes to the NPS-FM are proposed by the new government coalition to ensure PC1 is in alignment.</li> <li>• That PC1 was rushed as the plan does not need to be notified until 31st December 2024.</li> <li>• That the imposition of new rules with immediate legal effect is inconsistent with subpart 1 of the NPS-FM as there is still a significant amount of time before the plan change must be notified.</li> </ul>

<sup>3</sup> Callum Forbes [S92.001], Michael Marfell-Jones [S114.001], Jody Louise Sinclair, Joshua William Lowry, Anne Friedarika Sinclair & Tracey Lynn Browne [S276.001] and M. Garcia [S287.001]

<sup>4</sup> Robert Anker [S59.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1250]), Darren Pettengell [S60.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1328]), Lenard Drabble [S61.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1497]), Jacqui Thompson [S62.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1393]), Callum Graeme Ritchie Forbes [S63.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1302]), Linda Forbes Williamson [S64.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1510]), Darren Pettengell [S65.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1588]), Jon-Luke Clarke Harvey [S66.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1458]), Darren Pettengell [S67.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1562]), Gail Thomson [S68.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1354]), Susan Patricia Boyle [S69.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1614]), John Peter Boyle [S70.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1445]), Brendon Allen Greig [S71.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1276]), Angela Marie Greig [S72.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1263]), Philip Eales [S73.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1575]), Teresa Eales [S74.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1627]), Lynn Marion Bialy [S75.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1523]), Richard Charles Bialy [S76.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1601]), JoAnn McCready [S77.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1432]), Bob Curry [S78.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1237]), Bob McLellan [S79.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1224]), Bridget M Myles [S80.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1289]), David McCready [S81.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1341]), Meaghan Fitzgerald [S82.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1536]), Kevin Nash [S83.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1484]), Karen Nash [S84.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1471]), Jennifer Sparrow [S86.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1406]), Grant Munro [S87.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1380]), Colleen Munro [S88.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1315]), Joan Elizabeth Hutson [S89.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1419]), Peter Jeffery Hutson [S90.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1549]), Graeme Shellard [S91.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1367]), Jo McCready [S94.001] (supported in part by Meridian [FS47.001]), Sera Moran [S196.001 and S196.002], the Shellards [S202.002 and S202.005], Kelly & Lewis Few-Mackay [S205.001], John and Jacqueline Diggins [S250.002] and Robert Pavis-Hall, Gaynor Rowswell, Katie Norman, Megan Norman [S273.001, S273.002 and S273.006].

<sup>5</sup> [S175.001] (supported in part by Meridian [FS47.015], opposed by Tama Potaka [FS42.001]), [S175.002] and [S175.004]

<sup>6</sup> Amanda and Rami Mounla - Marita Manns Trustee Limited [S265.001 and S265.003], Tamara Hrstich [S266.001 and S266.003], Marlruk Agistments Ltd - Richard and Lynn Bialy [S267.001 and S267.003], Bruce Bates and Kim Cheeseman [S268.001 and S268.003], Paul and Megan Persico [S269.001 and S269.003], Dean and Michelle Spicer and Benjamin Shaw (as Trustees for Bridgewater Trust) [S270.001 and S270.003], John and Susan Boyle [S271.001 and S271.003], Philip and Teresa Eales [S272.001 and S272.003].

<sup>7</sup> supported by Peka Peka Farm [FS29.008], supported in part by Meridian [FS47.044], with a neutral/not stated stance from Woodridge [FS16.012]

<sup>8</sup> [S219.002] (supported by Best Farm & Others [FS38.001 and FS38.013], Land Matters [FS13.062] and Peka Peka Farm [FS29.010], supported in part by Meridian [FS47.016], with a neutral/not stated stance from Woodridge [FS16.001 and FS16.023]); [S219.004] (supported by Best Farm & Others [FS38.003], Land Matters [FS13.064] and Orogen Limited [FS34.022], supported in part by Meridian [FS47.017], with a neutral/not stated stance from Woodridge [FS16.003]); and [S219.005] (supported by Best Farm & Others [FS38.004], Land Matters [FS13.065] and Orogen Limited [FS34.023], supported in part by Meridian [FS47.018], with a neutral/not stated stance from Woodridge [FS16.007])

<sup>9</sup> [S247.002] (supported by Best Farm & Others [FS38.005], supported in part by Meridian [FS47.037], opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1191], with a neutral/not stated stance from Woodridge [FS16.004]); [S247.004] (supported by Best Farm & Others [FS38.007], supported in part by Meridian [FS47.039] and Orogen Limited [FS34.002], opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1193], with a neutral/not stated stance from Woodridge [FS16.006]); and [S247.005] (supported by Best Farm & Others [FS38.008], supported in part by Meridian [FS47.040], opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1194], with a neutral/not stated stance from Woodridge [FS16.008])

<sup>10</sup> [S252.002] (supported in part by Meridian [FS47.041]), [S252.004] (supported in part by Meridian [FS47.042]) and [S252.005] (supported in part by Meridian [FS47.043])

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	<p>In multiple submission points, Gillies<sup>11</sup>, Pukerua Holdings<sup>12</sup>, Koru Homes<sup>13</sup> and Arakura Plains<sup>14</sup> oppose the entirety of PC1 and seek its withdrawal to allow for a comprehensive review of the policy and rule framework as it relates to freshwater management (including stormwater management and earthworks), citing unintended consequences of drafting errors, given the provisions have immediate legal effect; and impacts on housing affordability and land development. If the withdrawal of PC1 should not occur, the submitters seek the relief set out in their respective submissions and any other consequential relief to give effect to the decisions sought as part of the submissions.</p> <p>Pukerua Property Group<sup>15</sup> and Land Matters<sup>16</sup> oppose PC1 and seek its withdrawal, raising the following concerns:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Considers PC1 has significant consequences for housing affordability and land development, with specific concern regarding proposed financial contribution requirements being inconsistent with the NPS-UD.</li> <li>• Notes haste in the preparation of PC1, with reference to the Clause 16 memo amending errors in rules.</li> <li>• Notes the agreements of the government coalition to remove/replace legislation.</li> </ul> <p>In three submission points, Woodridge<sup>17</sup> seeks the withdrawal of PC1, as well as the following relief:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Consultation with all relevant parties before releasing a replacement, due to a concern with lack of consultation with landowners and the development community</li> <li>• Review and amendment of all provisions, in relation to insufficient consideration being given to the NPS-UD</li> <li>• Review objectives, policies and rules, and removal of duplications by combining where possible, noting that complication is created from the repetition of objectives, policies and rules for different catchments.</li> </ul> <p>NZCF [S263.006] (opposed by Forest &amp; Bird [FS23.377]) seeks that PC1 is withdrawn due to submissions on Proposed Change 1 of the RPS still being heard, and that the result of RPS Proposed Change 1 will be relevant to the NRP.</p>
Redrafting of PC1	<p>Dean Spicer [S30.004], John Boyle [S181.006], Susan Boyle [S182.006] and the Maymorn Collective<sup>18</sup> seek for PC1 to be redrafted and renotified for consultation, noting the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• That PC1 contains errors in drafting and fails to define what some key terms mean.</li> <li>• That the approach prevented stakeholders from understanding what is proposed and being able to be consulted and making well informed submissions.</li> </ul> <p>Upper Hutt Rural Communities<sup>19</sup>, Jody Louise Sinclair, Joshua William Lowry, Anne Friedarika Sinclair &amp; Tracey Lynn Browne [S276.007] and M. Garcia [S287.009] consider there are errors in drafting which change the intended meaning and seek for a review and edit of PC1 to be undertaken.</p>

<sup>11</sup> [S161.001] (supported in part by Meridian [FS47.002])

<sup>12</sup> [S165.001], [S165.002] (supported in part by Meridian [FS47.003]) and [S165.003]

<sup>13</sup> [S169.041] (supported in part by Meridian [FS47.005]), [S169.042] (supported in part by Meridian [FS47.006]), [S169.043] (supported in part by Meridian [FS47.007]), [S169.044] (supported in part by Meridian [FS47.008]), [S169.045] (supported in part by Meridian [FS47.009]), [S169.046] (supported in part by Meridian [FS47.010]) and [S169.048] (supported in part by Meridian [FS47.012]), Koru Homes [S169.052]

<sup>14</sup> Arakura Plains [S173.001] (supported in part by Meridian [FS47.014])

<sup>15</sup> [S241.001] (supported in part by Land Matters [FS13.002] and Meridian [FS47.030]); [S241.002] (supported in part by Land Matters [FS13.003]); [S241.003] (supported in part by Land Matters [FS13.004] and Meridian [FS47.031]); [S241.004] (supported in part by Land Matters [FS13.005] and Meridian [FS47.032])

<sup>16</sup> [S243.033] (supported by Best Farm & Others [FS38.009], supported in part by Meridian [FS47.035], with a neutral/not stated stance from Woodridge [FS16.013]) and [S243.034] (supported by Best Farm & Others [FS38.010], supported in part by Meridian [FS47.036], with a neutral/not stated stance from Woodridge [FS16.014])

<sup>17</sup> [S255.001] (supported by Orogen Limited [FS34.033], supported in part by Meridian [FS47.045]), [S255.002] and [S255.004]

<sup>18</sup> Amanda and Rami Mounla - Marita Manns Trustee Limited [S265.004], Tamara Hrstich [S266.004], Marluk Agistments Ltd - Richard and Lynn Bialy [S267.004], Bruce Bates and Kim Cheeseman [S268.004], Paul and Megan Persico [S269.004], Dean and Michelle Spicer and Benjamin Shaw (as Trustees for Bridgewater Trust) [S270.004], John and Susan Boyle [S271.004], Philip and Teresa Eales [S272.004]

<sup>19</sup> Bob Anker [S59.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1256]), Darren Pettengell [S60.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1334]), Lenard Drabble [S61.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1503]), Jacqui Thompson [S62.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1399]), Callum Graeme Ritchie Forbes [S63.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1308]), Linda Forbes Williamson [S64.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1516]), Darren Pettengell [S65.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1594]), Jon-Luke Clarke Harvey [S66.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1464]), Darren Pettengell [S67.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1568]), Gail Thomson [S68.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1360]), Susan Patricia Boyle [S69.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1620]), John Peter Boyle [S70.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1451]), Brendon Allen Greig [S71.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1282]), Angela Marie Greig [S72.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1269]), Philip Eales [S73.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1581]), Teresa Eales [S74.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1633]), Lynn Marion Bialy [S75.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1529]), Richard Charles Bialy [S76.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1607]), JoAnn McCready [S77.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1438]), Bob Curry [S78.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1243]), Bob McLellan [S79.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1230]), Bridget M Myles [S80.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1295]), David McCready [S81.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1347]), Meaghan Fitzgerald [S82.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1542]), Kevin Nash [S83.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1490]), Karen Nash [S84.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1477]), Jennifer Sparrow [S86.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1412]), Grant Munro [S87.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1386]), Colleen Munro [S88.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1321]), Joan Elizabeth Hutson [S89.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1425]), Peter Jeffery Hutson [S90.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1555]), Graeme Shellard [S91.007] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1373])

Sub-issue(s)	Description of matters raised by submitters
Rules with legal effect	<p>Upper Hutt Rural Communities<sup>20</sup>; Michael Marfell-Jones [S114.003]; Jody Louise Sinclair, Joshua William Lowry, Anne Friedarika Sinclair &amp; Tracey Lynn Browne [S276.005]; and M. Garcia [S287.005] seek the deletion of the “immediate legal effect” statement in the Section 32 report, to be replaced with the following text: “<i>all rules in this plan change will be held in abeyance pending the plan change passing through all stages required by the RMA.</i>”</p> <p>NZTA [S275.001] (opposed by Forest &amp; Bird [FS23.695]) seeks the removal of the immediate legal effect of provisions via a variation, due to concerns about the scale of changes proposed and the timeframes for their implementation and that these costs have not been sufficiently considered in the section 32 report.</p>

### Issue 3: General comments

Sub-issue(s)	Description of matters raised by submitters
Broad/overarching concerns	<p>John Easterher [S17.029] raises concerns that the timeframes and expectations on landowners to achieve PC1’s long-term goals are unrealistic.</p> <p>Christine Stanley [S26.003 and S26.004] raises concerns with the ability of PC1 to achieve the desired outcomes and GWRC’s ability to monitor, manage or respond to pollution. Similarly, NZFFA [S195.028] (opposed by Forest &amp; Bird [FS23.431]) considers PC1 needs to be rethought if it is to be effective in controlling the continued degradation of water quality in the region and helping improve the NRP.</p> <p>Riu Huna Farm [S39.005] raises the following concerns:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• That the transition time should be determined by the implementation of the new freshwater regulations by central government.</li> <li>• That GWRC is acting prematurely and duplicating the process, adding costs for landowners and GWRC as well as reducing the available time to understand the problems that are trying to be solved.</li> <li>• That PC1 is a blunt instrument attempting to compensate for the lack of ‘actual’ local water quality information by proposing broad rules across multiple catchments rather than targeting usable and effective interventions for the best outcomes.</li> <li>• That wide-ranging proposed regulatory implications will create additional financial and time costs on community and there is a strong risk of not achieving the outcomes efficiently or effectively.</li> <li>• That many people will be non-compliant within a short timeframe and face prosecution.</li> <li>• That the proposed time to transition between current land use and implementing the proposed changes is unrealistically short and does not account for significant financial implications and requires potentially unneeded changes in our farm system and in land use.</li> <li>• That solutions are best achieved on-farm by individual properties rather than through a wider approach based on the current whitua or “Freshwater Management Unit”.</li> <li>• That many small streams cross property boundaries and therefore must be implemented and monitored at an appropriate scale.</li> <li>• There is potential for perverse outcomes as these measures impose more cost and reduce the ability of farmers to operate economically.</li> </ul> <p>Pikarere Farm [S199.001] considers PC1 is complicated and difficult to understand, and questions if the approach is correct, noting that properties can vary greatly with steeper hill areas no more prone to erosion or run-off than valley floors.</p> <p>HCC [S211.001] (opposed by Forest &amp; Bird [FS23.347]) supports the intent of PC1, however raises concern with the inclusion of the 2040 E. coli target, and the prohibition of unplanned urban growth.</p>

<sup>20</sup> Bob Anker [S59.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1254]), Darren Pettengell [S60.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1332]), Lenard Drabble [S61.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1501]), Jacqui Thompson [S62.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1397]), Callum Graeme Ritchie Forbes [S63.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1306]), Linda Forbes Williamson [S64.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1514]), Darren Pettengell [S65.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1592]), Jon-Luke Clarke Harvey [S66.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1462]), Darren Pettengell [S67.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1566]), Gail Thomson [S68.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1358]), Susan Patricia Boyle [S69.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1618]), John Peter Boyle [S70.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1449]), Brendon Allen Greig [S71.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1280]), Angela Marie Greig [S72.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1267]), Philip Eales [S73.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1579]), Teresa Eales [S74.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1631]), Lynn Marion Bialy [S75.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1527]), Richard Charles Bialy [S76.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1605]), JoAnn McCready [S77.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1436]), Bob Curry [S78.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1241]), Bob McLellan [S79.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1228]), Bridget M Myles [S80.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1293]), David McCready [S81.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1345]), Meaghan Fitzgerald [S82.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1540]), Kevin Nash [S83.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1488]), Karen Nash [S84.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1475]), Jennifer Sparrow [S86.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1410]), Grant Munro [S87.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1384]), Colleen Munro [S88.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1319]), Joan Elizabeth Hutson [S89.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1423]), Peter Jeffery Hutson [S90.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1553]), Graeme Shellard [S91.005] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1371])

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	UHCC [S225.025] <sup>21</sup> raises concerns with process, timing, and sequencing of aspects of the notified provisions of PC1 require significant amendments, noting numerous instances throughout PC1 where little regard to national policy direction and principles of natural justice have been considered and reasonableness /evidence base and practical implementation of provisions has been inconsistently applied. Concerned with real-world financial and resource implications, particularly for territorial authority policy and road controlling authority functions.
General suggestions	<p>Jonny Osborne [S28.002 and S28.003] considers addressing matters like aging and leaky infrastructure, inappropriate urban development and poor land use practices takes a strong (and enforced) regulatory backbone. Supports measures that will end harmful wastewater entering directly into streams and coastal waters, WSUD implemented across the region, and rural and forestry practices improved so they no longer harm waterways and wildlife.</p> <p>Friends of Waipāhihi Karori Stream [S107.009] consider councils need to prioritise better to focus on the basics and new sources of funding can be found with the right leadership.</p> <p>Susan Sturman [S119.002] notes the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Considers that fines should be enforced for contaminant discharges.</li> <li>• Concerned about the goals and timeframes set. Suggests small, achievable, and measurable goals should be the focus and then assess the value provided and use feedback and innovation to continuously improve interventions.</li> <li>• Considers that restoring water quality, preventing flooding, and protecting water supply is critical for council to fund and manage. Encourages councils to collectively resource enforcement, science, and complementary policy tools like education, industrial water plans, community governance, and citizen water-care activity.</li> </ul> <p>Fish and Game [S188.008]<sup>22</sup> considers it vital to manage stormwater, wastewater network catchment, and wastewater treatment plant discharges. Considers management and action plans should be SMART: Specific, Measurable, Ambitious but reasonable, Relevant, and Time-bound.</p>
Support of other submissions	<p>Louise Askin [S9.001] supports the group submission made by Mākara/Ohariu farmers (S51).</p> <p>Eugene Doyle [S178.003] supports the submissions of Neil Deans (S29) and Lynn Cadenhead (S22).</p> <p>John Boyle [S181.001], Susan Boyle [S182.001] and Megan Persico [S214.003] each support the Maymorn Collective’s submission (S265-272).</p> <p>Peter Thomson [S203.001] and Tim Moody [S218.001] each support the submission of Robert Anker (S59).</p> <p>Anya Pollock [S242.001] supports the submission of Friends of Waipāhihi Karori Stream (S107).</p>

#### Issue 4: Consultation

Sub-issue(s)	Description of matters raised by submitters
Insufficient consultation	<p>In addition to submitters specifically seeking the withdrawal of PC1 due to insufficient consultation (discussed in Issue 1), 77 submitters<sup>23</sup> also raise general concerns with the consultation process for PC1, ranging from general lack of consultation with affected landowners/stakeholders; that the submission period was not long enough; and that information on PC1 was not circulated appropriately (e.g. mail, email, meetings, etc.).</p> <p>Akatarawa Valley Residents<sup>24</sup> and the Shellards [S202.004] seek specifically that the PC1 process is stopped immediately until government direction is clear; they further seek that all documents related to PC1 be communicated in accordance with the Plain Language Act 2002.</p>

<sup>21</sup> supported by Gillies [FS11.011] and Pukerua Holdings [FS30.011], opposed by Forest & Bird [FS23.853], with a neutral/not stated stance from Woodridge [FS16.015]

<sup>22</sup> supported by Forest & Bird [FS23.1164], MPGC [FS21.013] and MPHRCI [FS27.1097], opposed by NZFFA [FS9.008]

<sup>23</sup> Kim Bowen [S103.003]; Mary Hutchinson [S115.002]; John Bowen [S117.003]; Wayne Robert Pettersson and Maureen Pettersson [S118.002]; Bede Crestani [S14.001]; Pauatahanui Residents Association [S16.001]; William Gill [S180.001]; Julie Martin [S208.002]; Terawhiti Farming Co Ltd [S224.002] (supported in part by Meridian Energy Limited [FS47.020]); Te Kamaru Station Ltd [S229.002] (supported in part by Meridian Energy Limited [FS47.025]); Te Marama Ltd [S231.003]; David and Pauline Innes [S234.010]; Best Farm Ltd, Lincolnshire Farm Ltd, Hunters Hill Ltd & Stebbings Farmlands Ltd [S254.001] (with a neutral/not stated stance from Woodridge Holdings Ltd [FS16.009]); Robert Pavis-Hall, Gaynor Rowswell, Katie Norman, Megan Norman [S273.008]; Craig Innes [S277.008]; Kirsty Gill [S281.002]; Fenaughty Partnership - Riu Huna Farm [S39.002 and S39.003]; Maryanne Gill [S42.003 and S42.008]; Mākara and Ohariu large farms [S51.002 and S51.005]; Sally Kean [S57.005]; Louise Askin [S9.007]; Urban Edge Planning Group on behalf of M & J Walsh Partnership Ltd [S96.001]; Urban Edge Planning Group on behalf of Pandion Limited [S98.003]

<sup>24</sup> John & Jill Van Nortwick [S120.001 and S120.003], Karen Wallace & Mark Robbins [S121.001 and S121.003], Paul & Steph Lambert [S122.001 and S122.003], Sandy Cooper [S123.001 and S123.003], Fredrick Steensma [S124.001 and S124.003], Shoshanah Phillips [S125.001 and S125.003], Russell Judd & Cecile Judd [S126.001 and S126.003], Johanna Overdiep & Steve Sturgess [S127.001 and S127.003], Joany Grima & Allen Rockell [S128.001 and S128.003], Keith Budd & Liz Budd [S129.001 and S129.003], Pete Clark [S130.001 and S130.003], Gillian Taylor & Chris Taylor [S131.001 and S131.003], Hannah Dawson & Ryan Dawson [S132.001 and S132.003], Len Drabble [S133.001 and S133.003], Graeme Allan [S134.001 and S134.003], Joshua Wood [S135.001 and S135.003], Micayla Wood [S136.001 and S136.003], Jonathan Wood [S137.001 and S137.003], Tony Wood & Helen Wood [S138.001 and S138.003], Glenda Arnold [S139.001 and S139.003], Janet Collins

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	<p>Fish and Game<sup>25</sup> consider it is important to include stakeholders who have statutory responsibilities in consultation and management planning, raising the following concerns regarding a lack of consultation with Fish and Game:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Questions if the NPS-FM process has been followed correctly, particularly Section 3. 2 (b).</li> <li>• A lack of communication with Fish and Game has led to the omission of acknowledging the requirement to protect habitat for trout and salmon insofar as this is consistent with protections of the habitats of indigenous freshwater species (Policies 10 and Policies 9 of the NPS-FM). Fish and Game further note that Appendix 1B requires that where FMUs or parts thereof have fishing values, attributes associated with this fishing value (for both indigenous and introduced freshwater fish) need to be specifically targeted to allow the numbers of fish to be sufficient and suitable for human consumption. Fish and Game raises concern that limited engagement potentially circumvents important aspects of NPS-FM and allows for Plan to continue to not fulfil national level legislative obligations for freshwater health in key areas.</li> </ul> <p>UHCC [S225.004] (supported by WCC [FS36.035], opposed by Forest &amp; Bird [FS23.832]) seeks further work and consultation is undertaken in partnership with territorial authorities to accurately reflect roles and function in achieving outcomes and aspirations of Whaitua documents.</p> <p>Water NZ [S246.012] seeks for GWRC to consult with Taumata Arowai on any proposed measures to ensure consistency in requirements (noting the requirements in Schedule 32 as an example), noting new mandatory requirements introduced in the Water Services Act 2021. Water NZ [S246.016] also seeks for further engagement to be undertaken with utility operators to ensure what is proposed in plans is workable.</p>
Suggestion for collaborative and participatory approaches	Simon Wright [S99.003], Eugene Doyle [S178.005 and S178.006] and Generation Zero [S221.009] suggest the use of collaborative and participatory approaches with local community members.

### Issue 5: Alignment with national direction

Sub-issue(s)	Description of matters raised by submitters
Uncertainty of new government direction	<p>69 submitters note the implications of new national government direction on PC1. These are summarised below.</p> <p>Lousie Askin [S9.005] notes that the effectiveness of WIP recommendations may be impacted by new Government direction.</p> <p>WWL [S151.015]<sup>26</sup> seeks all changes to PC1 that are necessary to give effect to changes to the NPS-FM, should such changes be progressed during consideration of PC1.</p> <p>Parkvale Road Limited [S236.004] and Peka Peka Farm [S251.003] raise concerns with PC1 being out of step with higher order policy direction, given the expected replacement of the NPS-FM. Similarly, NZFFA Wellington [S36.002] considers the plan change must maintain consistency with revised objectives following review of the NPS-FM.</p> <p>Akatarawa Valley Residents<sup>27</sup> and Megan Persico [S214.002] seek for the PC1 process to be stopped, given new government direction to repeal the NPS-FM and to repeal RMA reform. Similarly, Sally Kean [S57.004] opposes any decisions being made by GWRC until the RMA has been revamped, and Karen Pearce [S232.001] seeks for PC1 to be stopped due to the change in government.</p>

[S140.001 and S140.003], George Hare [S141.001 and S141.003], Paul Arnold [S142.001 and S142.003], Chilly Brook Trust (Mary Redington) [S143.001 and S143.003], Gaylene Ward & Mike Ward [S144.001 and S144.003], Nigel Parry & Judy Parry [S145.001 and S145.003], Leanna Jackson & Carl Burns [S146.001 and S146.003], Joline Fowke & Owen Fowke [S147.001 and S147.003], Paul Baker [S148.001 and S148.003], Allan MacDonald [S149.001 and S149.003], Phyllis Strachan [S150.001 and S150.003], John Raffan & Heather Raffan [S152.001 and S152.003], Redington Family Trust (Mary Redington) [S153.001 and S153.003], Ash Barker & Kes Barker [S154.001 and S154.003], Susan Davidson [S155.001 and S155.003], John Bryce [S156.001 and S156.003], Dr Patricia Laing [S157.001 and S157.003], Erica Dawson [S158.001 and S158.003], Bruce Stevens & Theresa Stevens [S159.001 and S159.003], Dr Harold Cuffe [S160.001 and S160.003], Phil Kirycuk [S162.001 and S162.003], John Simister [S163.001 and S163.003], Sarah Purdy [S164.001 and S164.003], Dr Anna De Raadt & Roger Fairclough [S166.001 and S166.003], Allan and Sarah Kelly [S167.001 and S167.003], Barry Hearfield & Carol McGhie [S168.001 and S168.003], Karina Fraser & Grant Fraser [S170.001 and S170.003], Jessica Perno & Gavin Perno [S171.001 and S171.003], Thomas Davies [S172.001 and S172.003], Pam Ritchie [S174.001 and S174.003]

<sup>25</sup> [S188.004] (supported by Forest & Bird [FS23.1160], MPGC [FS21.009] and MPHRCI [FS27.1093], opposed by NZFFA [FS9.004]), [S188.016] (supported by Forest & Bird [FS23.1172], Hort NZ [FS1.001], MPGC [FS21.021] and MPHRCI [FS27.1105], opposed by NZFFA [FS9.016]) and [S188.017] (supported by Forest & Bird [FS23.1173], MPGC [FS21.022] and MPHRCI [FS27.1106], opposed by NZFFA [FS9.017])

<sup>26</sup> supported by NZTA [FS28.131] and Kāinga Ora [FS45.076], opposed by Forest & Bird [FS23.1342]

<sup>27</sup> John Van Nortwick & Jill Van Nortwick [S120.002], Karen Wallace & Mark Robbins [S121.002], Paul Lambert & Steph Lambert [S122.002], Sandy Cooper [S123.002], Fredrick Steensma [S124.002], Shoshanah (Shosh) Phillips [S125.002], Russell Judd & Cecile Judd [S126.002], Johanna Overdiep & Steve Sturgess [S127.002], Joany Grima & Allen Rockell [S128.002], Keith Budd & Liz Budd [S129.002], Pete Clark [S130.002], Gillian Taylor & Chris Taylor [S131.002], Hannah Dawson & Ryan

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	<p>The Maymorn Collective<sup>28</sup>, John Boyle [S181.007] and Susan Boyle [S182.007] seek the revision of any decision that prohibits the ability to unlock housing, citing the new government’s intention to “unlock land for housing”.</p> <p>In light of evolving national direction, UHCC [S225.002]<sup>29</sup> seeks that a full legal and natural justice review of the provisions is undertaken. Furthermore, UHCC [S225.003]<sup>30</sup> seeks the amendment or removal of actions which conflict with (or are more onerous than) direction from the new government.</p>
Alignment with existing legislation	<p>Bob Curry [S53.002] seeks that PC1 is not implemented until government review of NPSs has been completed, considering there is conflict and inconsistency between the implementation of the NPS-HPL by UHCC and the NPS-FM by GWRC.</p> <p>Upper Hutt Rural Communities<sup>31</sup>; Jody Louise Sinclair, Joshua William Lowry, Anne Friedarika Sinclair &amp; Tracey Lynn Browne [S276.004] and M. Garcia [S287.004] consider the NPS-FM has been prioritised pre-eminently over other NPSs, and seek for equal weighting to be given to all government legislation and to disregard “regulation by committee”.</p> <p>UHCC [S225.007] (supported by Gillies [FS11.004]; Guildford Timber, Silverstream Forest and Goodwin Estate [FS25.005] and Pukerua Holdings [FS30.004], opposed by Forest &amp; Bird [FS23.835]) seek the deletion or amendment of provisions which lack higher order document direction or evidentiary support.</p> <p>Parkvale Road Limited [S236.002] considers the approach for PC1 is contrary to the directive of the NPS-UD. Similarly, Best Farm &amp; Others [S254.002] (with a neutral/not stated stance from Woodridge [FS16.010]) considers that insufficient consideration has been given to the NPS-UD.</p> <p>Transpower [S177.001] (opposed by Forest &amp; Bird [FS23.744]) seeks for the objective of the NPS-ET to be given effect to through the provisions of PC1 while also giving effect to the NPS-FM.</p> <p>Water NZ [S246.007] notes the NRP must be consistent with the Water Services Entities Act 2022 (section 253) provisions for a transport corridor manager that owns or operates a transport stormwater system.</p> <p>Isabella Cawthorn [S249.009] seeks that the duplication of legislation (specifically, the Water Services Entities Act 2022, RMA, Spatial Planning Act and Natural Built Environments Act) is avoided.</p> <p>Taumata Arowai [S116.001] (supported by Forest &amp; Bird [FS23.569], opposed by WWL [FS39.192]) seeks for existing terminology not proposed to be amended in PC1 (including: bore, community drinking water supply, drain, greywater, group drinking water supply, health needs of people, sludge, wastewater, wastewater network, water sensitive urban design) are aligned as possible and appropriate with the National Planning Standards, the WSA and policy developed by Taumata Arowai.</p>

Dawson [S132.002], Len Drabble [S133.002], Graeme Allan [S134.002], Joshua Wood [S135.002], Micayla Wood [S136.002], Jonathan Wood [S137.002], Tony Wood & Helen Wood [S138.002], Glenda Arnold [S139.002], Janet Collins [S140.002], George Hare [S141.002], Paul Arnold [S142.002], Chilly Brook Trust (Mary Redington) [S143.002], Gaylene Ward & Mike Ward [S144.002], Nigel Parry & Judy Parry [S145.002], Leanna Jackson & Carl Burns [S146.002], Joline Fowke & Owen Fowke [S147.002], Paul Baker [S148.002], Allan MacDonald [S149.002], Phyllis Strachan [S150.002], John Raffan & Heather Raffan [S152.002], Redington Family Trust (Mary Redington) [S153.002], Ash Barker & Kes Barker [S154.002], Susan Davidson [S155.002], John Bryce [S156.002], Dr Patricia Laing [S157.002], Erica Dawson [S158.002], Bruce Stevens & Theresa Stevens [S159.002], Dr Harold Cuffe [S160.002], Phil Kirycuk [S162.002], John Simister [S163.002], Sarah Purdy [S164.002], Dr Anna De Raadt & Roger Fairclough [S166.002], Allan and Sarah Kelly [S167.002], Barry Hearfield & Carol McGhie [S168.002], Karina Fraser & Grant Fraser [S170.002], Jessica Perno & Gavin Perno [S171.002], Thomas Davies [S172.002], Pam Ritchie [S174.002]

<sup>28</sup> Amanda and Rami Mounla - Marita Manns Trustee Limited [S265.005], Tamara Hrstich [S266.005], Marluk Agistments Ltd - Richard and Lynn Bialy [S267.005], Bruce Bates and Kim Cheeseman [S268.005], Paul and Megan Persico [S269.005], Dean and Michelle Spicer and Benjamin Shaw (as Trustees for Bridgewater Trust) [S270.005], John and Susan Boyle [S271.005], Philip and Teresa Eales [S272.005]

<sup>29</sup> supported by Gillies [FS11.001] and Pukerua Holdings [FS30.001], opposed by Forest & Bird [FS23.830]

<sup>30</sup> supported by Gillies [FS11.002] and Pukerua Holdings [FS30.002], opposed by Forest and Bird [FS23.831]

<sup>31</sup> Robert Anker [S59.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1253]), Darren Pettengell [S60.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1331]), Lenard Drabble [S61.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1500]), Jacqui Thompson [S62.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1396]), Callum Graeme Ritchie Forbes [S63.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1305]), Linda Forbes Williamson [S64.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1513]), Darren Pettengell [S65.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1591]), Jon-Luke Clarke Harvey [S66.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1461]), Darren Pettengell [S67.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1565]), Gail Thomson [S68.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1357]), Susan Patricia Boyle [S69.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1617]), John Peter Boyle [S70.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1448]), Brendon Allen Greig [S71.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1279]), Angela Marie Greig [S72.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1266]), Philip Eales [S73.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1578]), Teresa Eales [S74.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1630]), Lynn Marion Bialy [S75.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1526]), Richard Charles Bialy [S76.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1604]), JoAnn McCready [S77.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1435]), Bob Curry [S78.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1240]), Bob McLellan [S79.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1227]), Bridget M Myles [S80.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1292]), David McCready [S81.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1344]), Meaghan Fitzgerald [S82.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1539]), Kevin Nash [S83.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1487]), Karen Nash [S84.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1474]), Jennifer Sparrow [S86.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1409]), Grant Munro [S87.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1383]), Colleen Munro [S88.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1318]), Joan Elizabeth Hutson [S89.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1422]), Peter Jeffery Hutson [S90.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1552]), Graeme Shellard [S91.004] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1370])

**Issue 6: Alignment with the RPS**

Sub-issue(s)	Description of matters raised by submitters
Alignment with RPS	<p>WIAL [S101.008] (opposed by Forest &amp; Bird [FS23.1261]) seeks any hearings to be postponed until decisions on the Proposed RPS are issued and appeals are resolved.</p> <p>Transpower [S177.002] (opposed by Forest &amp; Bird [FS23.745] and supported by WIAL [FS31.098]) seeks higher order direction on RSI (from the RPS) be provided for.</p> <p>The Shellards [S202.003] seek information on Plan Change 2 of the RPS / further changes to the NRP to be shared due to its potential impact on PC1 of the NRP.</p>

**Issue 7: Consistency with WIP recommendations**

Sub-issue(s)	Description of matters raised by submitters
Consistency with WIP recommendations	<p>Lynn Cadenhead [S22.004], Neil Deans [S29.001] and Friends of Waipāhihi Karori Stream [S107.010] support the whitua processes and the implementation of recommendations made by whitua committee members. Mary Hutchinson [S115.001] and Porirua Harbour Trust &amp; Guardians of Pāuatahanui Inlet [S176.001] also support the whitua processes, and further seek that PC1 is integrated with the related functions and initiatives of other statutory authorities.</p> <p>Louise Askin [S9.002 and S9.003] raises concerns that the detail of PC1 is very different to the WIP and the partnership approach recommended in the WIP has not continued into PC1.</p> <p>Southern North Island Wood Council [S262.002] (supported by NZCF [FS50.135]) considers PC1 is inconsistent with the whitua committee recommendations and is too onerous. Dougal Morrison [S3.004] also raises concern that the proposed changes go beyond the WIP recommendations.</p>

**Issue 8: Costs and benefits**

Sub-issue(s)	Description of matters raised by submitters
Sufficiency of costs/benefits analysis	<p>35 submitters raise concerns regarding the sufficiency of the cost/benefit analysis undertaken for PC1. These are summarised below.</p> <p>Jody Louise Sinclair, Joshua William Lowry, Anne Friedarika Sinclair &amp; Tracey Lynn Browne [S276.011]; M. Garcia [S287.013]; and Jo McCready [S94.007] share concerns that costs and benefits have not been quantified and seek a thorough cost-benefit exercise be undertaken. Upper Hutt Rural Communities<sup>32</sup> consider the Section 32 analysis does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental and cultural costs and benefits, and also seek a cost-benefit exercise to be undertaken.</p>
General	<p>Six submitters<sup>33</sup> acknowledge the potential financial costs associated with the improvement of water but consider these costs should not be deferred to the future.</p> <p>Pāuatahanui Residents Association [S16.004], Christine Stanley [S26.005], Jo McCready [S94.004] and Paul Persico [S215.001] share concerns with the potential costs of implementing PC1 on landowners.</p> <p>Pikarere Farm [S199.003] considers cost is an important factor and should be given proper consideration.</p> <p>Civil Contractors NZ [S285.001]<sup>34</sup> considers PC1 will have significant impacts on the civil construction industry.</p>

<sup>32</sup> Bob Anker [S59.008] (with a neutral/not stated stance from Woodridge Holdings [FS16.020], opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1257]), Darren Pettengell [S60.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1335]), Lenard Drabble [S61.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1504]), Jacqui Thompson [S62.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1400]), Callum Graeme Ritchie Forbes [S63.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1309]), Linda Forbes Williamson [S64.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1517]), Darren Pettengell [S65.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1595]), Jon-Luke Clarke Harvey [S66.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1465]), Darren Pettengell [S67.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1569]), Gail Thomson [S68.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1361]), Susan Patricia Boyle [S69.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1621]), John Peter Boyle [S70.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1452]), Brendon Allen Greig [S71.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1283]), Angela Marie Greig [S72.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1270]), Philip Eales [S73.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1582]), Teresa Eales [S74.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1634]), Lynn Marion Bialy [S75.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1530]), Richard Charles Bialy [S76.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1608]), JoAnn McCready [S77.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1439]), Bob Curry [S78.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1244]), Bob McLellan [S79.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1231]), Bridget M Myles [S80.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1296]), David McCready [S81.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1348]), Meaghan Fitzgerald [S82.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1543]), Kevin Nash [S83.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1491]), Karen Nash [S84.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1478]), Jennifer Sparrow [S86.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1413]), Grant Munro [S87.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1387]), Colleen Munro [S88.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1322]), Joan Elizabeth Hutson [S89.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1426]), Peter Jeffery Hutson [S90.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1556]), Graeme Shellard [S91.008] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1374])

<sup>33</sup> Lynn Cadenhead [S22.010], Jonny Osborne [S28.005], Amos Mann [S35.005], Friends of Waipāhihi Karori Stream [S107.008], Anya Pollock [S242.004] and Isabella Cawthorn [S249.012 and S249.014]

<sup>34</sup> supported by Goodman Contractors [FS35.001], PCL Contracting [FS32.001], Orogen Limited [FS34.012] and Multi Civil Contractors [FS49.001]

## Issue 9: Plan clarity/accessibility

Sub-issue(s)	Description of matters raised by submitters
Plan clarity/accessibility	<p>Wayne Robert Pettersson and Maureen Pettersson [S118.001] consider the language is difficult to understand. David and Pauline Innes [S234.001] and Craig Innes [S277.001] also note difficulty in reading the plan, further noting that the maps are unclear and that the connection between policies and geographic areas is inadequate. Heather Phillips [S212.001 and S212.011] considers the plan is incomplete and not easily understood, consequently undermining its effectiveness.</p> <p>Gillies [S161.002] and Arakura Plains [S173.002] note that there are drafting errors in PC1, resulting in unintended consequences for housing and land development due to the provisions having immediate legal effect.</p> <p>Three submitters seek particular relief to improve general clarity of the plan. John Hill [S34.001] seeks for all legislation or direction to be clear and precise. Woodridge [S255.003] seeks for the review or removal of all vague language, citing the use of “where practicable” as an example. UHCC [S225.022] considers the use of “and/or” inappropriate and seeks clarification on whether it is inclusive. UHCC [S225.006]<sup>35</sup> seeks for PC1 to be amended to implement the National Planning Standards. Other submitters note ambiguity and inconsistency in the plan’s definitions and provisions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Fulton Hogan [S43.001] seeks consistency in definitions and plan provisions.</li> <li>• NZFFA [S195.003] (opposed by Forest &amp; Bird [FS23.406]) seek for more terms to be defined to avoid ambiguity, and additionally to have English translations of Māori words (or an English version of the plan).</li> <li>• In separate submission points, UHCC<sup>36</sup> seeks the deletion or amendment of definitions and policies where they lack clarity, and where they read as rules or conditions of consent.</li> </ul> <p>Christine Stanley [S26.007] and PCC [S240.008]<sup>37</sup> seek for the plan to be provided in ePlan format to improve efficiency and cost savings.</p> <p>WIAL [S101.009] (opposed by Forest &amp; Bird [FS23.1262]) requests a tracked change version of the plan be issued, prior to the preparation of s42A reports and evidence to ensure that it is clear which provisions are changing, where and how they sit within the wider context of the Operative NRP, including, as anticipated by the New Zealand Planning Standards, appropriate links to cross reference rules or provisions, or other documents. WIAL also seeks reformatting of the plan to provide appropriate links and a contents page.</p> <p>Ara Poutama [S248.001] supports the note under 8.2 Policies and seeks for it to be retained as notified, as it provides for existing operative policies to continue to apply within the whitua, including those that recognise the beneficial use and development of RSI. Similarly, Transpower<sup>38</sup> supports the notes under 8.2 Policies and 9.2 Policies as notified, due to providing a range of existing operative policies to continue to apply within the whitua.</p> <p>Furthermore, Transpower<sup>39</sup> seeks for the following passage referencing the NES-ETA to be inserted into the interpretation section of Chapters 8.3 and 9.3 to assist plan users in interpreting differences between standards and activity statuses:</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Many activities relating to the operation, maintenance, upgrading, relocation or removal of an electricity transmission line and ancillary structures that existed prior to 14 January 2010 are controlled by the Resource Management (National Environmental Standards for Electricity Transmission Activities) Regulations 2009 (NESETA), separate to this Plan. Where the provisions of this Plan conflict with the requirements of the NESETA, the provisions of the NESETA apply.</i></p> <p>Forest &amp; Bird [S261.001] (opposed by NZFFA [FS9.328] and supported by MPHRCI [FS27.620]) seek for definitions which cross-reference to other legislation to be amended to the actual text of those definitions for ease of use.</p> <p>In two submission points, Heather Blissett [S45.001 and S45.002] seeks the following relief:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• For the word “resource” to be changed to “taonga” as the term resource implies something to be used as people see fit for financial gain.</li> <li>• “Mauri” be added to restoring statements to reflect restoring the mauri of the water.</li> </ul>

<sup>35</sup> supported by Hort NZ [FS1.002]; Gillies [FS11.003]; Guildford Timber, Silverstream Forest and Goodwin Estate [FS25.004]; Pukerua Holdings [FS30.003] and opposed by Forest & Bird [FS23.834]

<sup>36</sup> [S225.010] (opposed by Forest & Bird [FS23.838]) and [S225.011] (opposed by Forest & Bird [FS23.839] and supported by WWL [FS39.209])

<sup>37</sup> with a neutral/not stated stance from Woodridge Holdings [FS16.038], opposed by NZFFA [FS9.105], and supported by WCC [FS36.012]

<sup>38</sup> [S177.019] (opposed by Forest & Bird [FS23.762]) and [S177.045] (opposed by Forest & Bird [FS23.788])

<sup>39</sup> [S177.028] (opposed by Forest & Bird [FS23.771]) and [S177.054] (opposed by Forest & Bird [FS23.797])



Sub-issue(s)	Description of matters raised by submitters
	<p>In three submission points, UHCC seeks the following relief:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• deletion of onerous requirements for existing consents [S225.009]<sup>40</sup></li> <li>• deletion of references to “Wellington Water” and instead refer to “water entities” [S225.021] (supported by WCC [FS36.039], opposed by Forest &amp; Bird [FS23.849])</li> </ul> <p>Water NZ [S246.039] notes an error in numbering wherein Clause 6.16 should be renumbered to 6.18.</p>

## Issue 10: Regulatory approach

Sub-issue(s)	Description of matters raised by submitters
Regulatory approach	<p>John Easther [S17.017] considers PC1 must be amended to include statutory provisions for central and local government funding for retirement of land, land use changes, certification costs and mitigation measures required to meet objectives.</p> <p>Fulton Hogan [S43.002], Sally Kean [S57.003 and S57.007], John Coveney [S179.001] and Kirsty Gill [S281.001] raise general concerns that overregulation is occurring and that there will be excessive restrictions on landowners. Several submitters<sup>41</sup> oppose taking a broadbrush regulatory approach and the use of blanket rules. Terawhiti Farming [S224.005] (supported in part by Meridian [FS47.023]), Te Kamaru Station [S229.005] (supported in part by Meridian [FS47.028]) and Te Marama Ltd [S231.002 and S231.006] specifically seek that that an approach is taken on partnering with communities rather than on blanket rules modelling and enforcement, while Mākara and Ohariu large farms [S51.003] (supported by Diane Strugnell [FS12.2]) seeks the removal of PC1’s regulatory approach entirely. WMNZ [S256.001] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1045]) considers PC1 goes beyond the control of land for the purpose of maintaining the quantity and quality of water bodies and coastal waters, and steps into strategic planning and controlling the location of land use development.</p> <p>Louise Askin [S9.006] seeks that non-regulatory measures are given equal priority in PC1 and applied in areas where regulation will be most prominent.</p> <p>Te Awarua o Porirua Harbour Trust &amp; Guardians of Pāuatahanui Inlet [S176.006] seek for the inclusion of a method for community engagement to ensure updates on progress of implementation are carried out and to ensure actions are not deferred on the basis of economic affordability or feasibility.</p> <p>WFF [S193.006] (opposed by Forest &amp; Bird [FS23.962]) supports an integrated catchment approach to the management of sediment and nutrient loss being underpinned by non-regulatory methods such as FAPs and Regional Forest Spatial Plan.</p> <p>Winstone Aggregates [S206.015] opposes the use of prohibited activity status and seeks further consideration to the activity statuses proposed, and whether proportionate evaluation has been given, noting the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Considers prohibited activity status is not reasonable, based on a wide range of activities that would be captured under the proposed prohibited rules, noting that prohibited activity status is afforded to activities causing significant and unmitigable adverse effect, or that are fundamentally contrary to a planning document.</li> <li>• Considers that neither a sufficient evidence base or evaluation has been provided for the prohibited activity status, or for the consideration of alternative activity statuses to appropriately manage the resource management issue.</li> <li>• Further considers the non-complying activity status overused and where the purpose of the RMA and objectives of the plan can be met by a less restrictive regime, that it should be adopted, citing an Environment Court decision.</li> <li>• Considers discretionary activity status to generally be more efficient and effective and non-complying activity status as a default where an activity is not otherwise provided for inappropriate, noting that quarrying activities would trigger non-complying activity status for earthworks.</li> <li>• Considers the proposed approach inconsistent with national direction that provides for clear consenting pathways for beneficial activities such as quarrying activities, noting the NPS-FM and NES for Freshwater in particular, which provide for a discretionary consenting pathway for quarrying and clean filling activities.</li> <li>• Considers non-complying activity status would undermine the ability to implement national direction by bundling resource consent applications into non-complying activity status.</li> </ul> <p>PCC [S240.004] (opposed by NZFFA [FS9.101], with a neutral/not stated stance from Woodridge [FS16.032]) also opposes the use of prohibited activity status and considers that careful consideration should be given to its use, particularly when considering the tensions that exist between NPSs for freshwater and urban development (noting that the NPS-UD requires consideration be given to out of</p>

<sup>40</sup> supported by Gillies [FS11.006], Pukerua Holdings [FS30.006] and WWL [FS39.208], supported in part by Guildford Timber, Silverstream Forest and Goodwin Estate [FS25.012] and R P Mansell; A J Mansell, & M R Mansell [FS26.004], opposed by Forest & Bird [FS23.837]

<sup>41</sup> Terawhiti Farming [S224.001] (supported in part by Meridian [FS47.019]), Te Kamaru Station [S229.001] (supported in part by Meridian [FS47.024]), Alex Pfeffer [S278.001], Kirsty Gill [S281.006] and Peter Handford [S280.001] (supported by NZCF [FS50.114])

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	<p>sequence urban development). PCC considers there is insufficient evidence to support the approach taken, especially considering the prohibited activity status approach, noting that the definition and associated provisions may result in unintended consequences with no consenting pathway to consider a proposal located in these areas that may have positive outcomes, including positive outcomes for freshwater.</p> <p>UHCC [S225.008]<sup>42</sup> seeks the deletion or amendment of provisions which lack consideration of scale and significance, and which apply to all development without appropriate thresholds.</p>

### Issue 11: Implementation/enforcement

Sub-issue(s)	Description of matters raised by submitters
Implementation/enforcement	<p>Pāuatahanui Residents Association [S16.005] raises concerns that poor implementation could penalise those using good management practices while failing to identify those engaging in poor management practices.</p> <p>Jo McCready [S94.005] raises concern that a lack of information on support resourcing, including monitoring the implementation of PC1, means it is likely to penalise those engaging proactively and using good management practices while failing to identify or deal with those engaging in poor management practices.</p> <p>Wayne Robert Pettersson and Maureen Pettersson [S118.006] seek financial assistance from GWRC in relation to PC1 requirements.</p> <p>Water NZ [S246.013] notes inconsistencies in the consent and compliance process across consent authorities increases regulatory burden and seeks for such inconsistencies to be avoided. In another submission point, Water NZ [S246.014] emphasises the necessity of Council to enforce rules and plans. Simon Wright [S99.002] also highlights the importance of compliance and monitoring, noting that this needs to be resourced adequately. Similar expectations for the resourcing of implementation are raised by Porirua Harbour Trust &amp; Guardians of Pāuatahanui Inlet [S176.008] (supported by Diane Strugnell [FS12.6]). Amos Mann [S35.006] and Pamela Govan [S40.005] also encourage the resourcing of enforcement, as well as policy tools and ongoing engagement.</p> <p>UHCC [S225.013] (supported by WCC [FS36.036], opposed by Forest &amp; Bird [FS23.841]) seeks that the timeframes of the NRP are amended to give reasonable timeframes to implement new direction for landowners, ensure these are reasonable and achievable and where practicable, funded from external sources.</p>

### Issue 12: Robustness of evidence

Sub-issue(s)	Description of matters raised by submitters
Robustness of evidence	<p>John Easther [S17.031] considers land use changes that address run-off and reduction of flood peaks in the Makara/Ohariu catchments will also reduce silt loads, and raises concern that PC1's focus on grade and cover of land (and not reducing flood flows) will not reduce transportation of silt.</p> <p>Upper Hutt Rural Communities<sup>43</sup>; Callum Forbes [S92.003]; John and Jacqueline Diggins [S250.004]; Jody Louise Sinclair, Joshua William Lowry, Anne Friedarika Sinclair &amp; Tracey Lynn Browne [S276.003]; and M. Garcia [S287.003] seek for clauses to be removed where there are insufficient water quality monitoring sites.</p> <p>Wayne Robert Pettersson and Maureen Pettersson [S118.003] considers the problems addressed by PC1 are the result of large intensive farming and logging operations rather than small blocks.</p>

<sup>42</sup> supported by Gillies [FS11.005] and Pukerua Holdings [FS30.005], opposed by Forest & Bird [FS23.836]

<sup>43</sup> Bob Anker [S59.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1252]), Darren Pettengell [S60.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1330]), Lenard Drabble [S61.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1499]), Jacqui Thompson [S62.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1395]), Callum Graeme Ritchie Forbes [S63.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1304]), Linda Forbes Williamson [S64.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1512]), Darren Pettengell [S65.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1590]), Jon-Luke Clarke Harvey [S66.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1460]), Darren Pettengell [S67.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1564]), Gail Thomson [S68.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1356]), Susan Patricia Boyle [S69.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1616]), John Peter Boyle [S70.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1447]), Brendon Allen Greig [S71.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1278]), Angela Marie Greig [S72.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1265]), Philip Eales [S73.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1577]), Teresa Eales [S74.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1629]), Lynn Marion Bialy [S75.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1525]), Richard Charles Bialy [S76.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1603]), JoAnn McCready [S77.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1434]), Bob Curry [S78.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1239]), Bob McLellan [S79.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1226]), Bridget M Myles [S80.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1291]), David McCready [S81.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1343]), Meaghan Fitzgerald [S82.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1538]), Kevin Nash [S83.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1486]), Karen Nash [S84.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1473]), Jennifer Sparrow [S86.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1408]), Grant Munro [S87.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1382]), Colleen Munro [S88.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1317]), Joan Elizabeth Hutson [S89.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1421]), Peter Jeffery Hutson [S90.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1551]), Graeme Shellard [S91.003] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1369])

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	John and Jacqueline Diggins [S250.001] question the data GWRC is relying on. More specifically, Pauatahanui Residents Association [S16.003], Jo McCready [S94.003] and WFF [S193.002] (opposed by Forest & Bird [FS23.958]) raise concerns regarding the adequacy of modelling to inform policies rather than collecting ground-truthed data.

### Issue 13: Transparency

Sub-issue(s)	Description of matters raised by submitters
Transparency	<p>Upper Hutt Rural Communities<sup>44</sup>, Callum Forbes [S92.002], Michael Marfell-Jones [S114.002], Jody Louise Sinclair, Joshua William Lowry, Anne Friedarika Sinclair &amp; Tracey Lynn Browne [S276.002] and M. Garcia [S287.002] consider PC1 lacks supporting evidence and that the rules were developed to circumvent recent Environment Court decisions, and seek the removal of clauses that are demonstrably “regulating by fiat”.</p> <p>In two submission points, John Hill [S34.002 and S34.003] seeks the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• That PC1 is not misinterpreted or used to support the ideology of any member or group within GWRC</li> <li>• Access to a commissioner to manage misuse or interpretation of rules</li> </ul>

### Issue 14: Not applicable to whitua and submissions on provisions not included in PC1

Sub-issue(s)	Description of matters raised by submitters
General/overarching	<p><b>Support contact recreation objectives</b> Water NZ [S246.019] supports the inclusion of tables listing quantifiable measures for contact recreation, Māori customary use, aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai objectives to Chapter 3 (Objectives). Water NZ considers including numerical values for macrophytes, periphyton, biomass, invertebrate, fish and mahinga kai species in rivers, streams and lakes is a smart way of demonstrating achievement of the first priority of Te Mana o te Wai.</p> <p><b>Amend Objectives O6 and O9</b> WWL [S151.183 and S151.033]<sup>45</sup> (supported in part by Transpower [FS20.092], opposed by Forest &amp; Bird [FS23.1510]) suggests relief in relation to Objectives O6 and O9 of the Operative NRP to ensure that the NRP gives effect to aspects of national and regional policy direction, and for consistency with Objective O10 of the NRP, specifically in relation to wastewater infrastructure:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Amend Objective O9 as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>The social, economic, cultural and environmental benefits of Regionally Significant Infrastructure, renewable energy generation activities and the utilisation of mineral resources are recognized and provided for.</i></li> </ul> </li> <li>• Reinstate and alter Objective O6 as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>The social, economic, cultural and environmental benefits of:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ <i>taking and using water are recognized</i></li> <li>○ <i>managing stormwater for the safety of people and property</i></li> <li>○ <i>disposing of wastewater to achieve public health outcomes are recognized and provided for when managing water.</i></li> </ul> </li> </ul> </li> </ul>

<sup>44</sup> Bob Anker [S59.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1251]), Darren Pettengell [S60.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1329]), Lenard Drabble [S61.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1498]), Jacqui Thompson [S62.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1394]), Callum Graeme Ritchie Forbes [S63.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1303]), Linda Forbes Williamson [S64.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1511]), Darren Pettengell [S65.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1589]), Jon-Luke Clarke Harvey [S66.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1459]), Darren Pettengell [S67.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1563]), Gail Thomson [S68.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1355]), Susan Patricia Boyle [S69.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1615]), John Peter Boyle [S70.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1446]), Brendon Allen Greig [S71.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1277]), Angela Marie Greig [S72.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1264]), Philip Eales [S73.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1576]), Teresa Eales [S74.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1628]), Lynn Marion Bialy [S75.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1524]), Richard Charles Bialy [S76.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1602]), JoAnn McCready [S77.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1433]), Bob Curry [S78.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1238]), Bob McLellan [S79.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1225]), Bridget M Myles [S80.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1290]), David McCready [S81.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1342]), Meaghan Fitzgerald [S82.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1537]), Kevin Nash [S83.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1485]), Karen Nash [S84.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1472]), Jennifer Sparrow [S86.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1407]), Grant Munro [S87.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1381]), Colleen Munro [S88.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1316]), Joan Elizabeth Hutson [S89.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1420]), Peter Jeffery Hutson [S90.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1550]), Graeme Shellard [S91.002] (opposed by MPHRCI [FS27.1368]).

<sup>45</sup> supported in part by Meridian [FS47.136], supported in part by Winstone Aggregates [FS8.039], opposed by Forest & Bird [FS23.1360]

Sub-issue(s)	Description of matters raised by submitters
	<p><b>General Support</b> Water NZ [S246.020, S246.021 and S246.022] expresses support for listing the types of water bodies and the activities they are suitable for in Objective O18, O19 and O25 with no specific relief sought.</p>
Objective O2	<p><b>Encourage improvement in water quality rather than require</b> Woodridge [S255.017] notes that while positive effects can be used to offset negative adverse effects and recognises the provision for financial contributions under s108(10), however considers there is no requirement for the effects of a development on the environment to be positive. Woodridge seeks for all objectives, policies and rules to be reviewed and rewritten such that it is clear that improvements in water quality are encouraged but not required.</p>
Objective O19	<p><b>Provide for government support</b> Diane Strugnell [S5.001] seeks amendments for Clause (c), noting concern that encouragement is required where there is not clear advisory and financial support:</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>(c) restoration of aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai is encouraged <u>with appropriate support from central and regional government.</u></i></p> <p><b>Require improvement and restoration of biodiversity and bring forward timeframe</b> Lynn Cadenhead [S22.011], Yvonne Weeber [S183.070] (supported by MPHRCI [FS27.070]) and Guardians of the Bays [S186.029] (supported by MPHRCI [FS27.452]) seek the following amendments to Objective O19:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Amend Clause (a):</b> (a) water quality, flows, water levels and aquatic and coastal habitats are managed to maintain <u>and improve</u> biodiversity, aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai, and</li> <li>• <b>Amend Clause (c):</b> (c) restoration of aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai is <del>encouraged</del> <u>undertaken and required where land is developed that contains freshwater bodies.</u></li> <li>• <b>Amend note:</b> For the purposes of this objective 'a reasonable timeframe' is a date for the applicable water body or coastal marine area inserted into this Plan through the plan change/s required by the RMA to implement the NPS-FM 2020, or <del>2050</del> <u>2035</u> if no other date is specified by 31 December 2026.</li> </ul> <p>Fish and Game [S188.019]<sup>46</sup> considers Clause (c) requires strengthening, noting that the restoration of a degraded ecosystem is necessary under the NPS-FM rather than encouraged, and seeks the following amendments:</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><del>c) restoration of aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai is encouraged.</del> <i>Aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai values are maintained where in good health and restored where degraded.</i></p>
Table 3.4	<p><b>Amend mahinga kai species objective</b> Lynn Cadenhead [S22.012], Yvonne Weeber [S183.071] (supported by MPHRCI [FS27.071]) and Guardians of the Bays [S186.024] (supported by MPHRCI [FS27.447]) seek the mahinga kai species objective to be amended as follows:</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Mahinga kai species, including taonga species, are present in quantities, size and of a quality that is <del>appropriate for the area</del> <u>in a healthy ecological state and reflective of a healthy functioning ecosystem. Huangā of mahinga kai as identified by mana whenua are achieved.</u></i></p> <p><b>Consideration of “resilience”</b> Heather Blissett [S45.006] considers the wording within the fish objective of “fish communities are resilient” is too passive and that the term “resilience” suggests that fish communities could be forced to live in extremities of survival.</p>
Policy P30	<p><b>Include reference to mauri</b> Heather Blissett [S45.008] supports the hydrology provision in Clause (a), however requests that Clause (b) is amended to reference mauri with the following wording: <i>Improve the <u>mauri</u> of the water</i></p> <p><b>Prioritise “improvement” rather than “maintenance”</b> Generation Zero [S221.002 and S221.011] considers the use of “maintain or where practicable restore” presents restoration as optional and suggests for a focus on improvement as well as restoration. Generation Zero considers the goal for the policy should be improvement rather than maintenance and should align better with the principles of stewardship and kaitiakitanga inherent to Te Mana o te Wai.</p> <p><b>Improve clarity</b> Woodridge [S255.018] seeks the following relief:</p>

<sup>46</sup> supported by Forest & Bird [FS23.1175], MPGC [FS21.024] and MPHRCI [FS27.1108], opposed by NZFFA [FS9.019] and WWL [FS39.273]

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Amend the chapeau as follows:                             <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Manage the adverse effects of use and development [of land] on biodiversity, aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai to: ...</i></p> </li> <li>Improve specificity by removing the words "where practical".</li> <li>Clause (e) relates to "Critical habitat for indigenous aquatic species and indigenous birds", however the wording covers every situation, not just "critical" ones such as breeding and migration. As a result, if there is any indigenous aquatic species or bird species in the area compliance cannot be achieved. It also uses the vague wording "where practical."</li> </ul>
Policy P36	<p><b>Change the use of "restore"</b></p> <p>PF Olsen [S18.012] seeks for the policy to be amended to change the word restore for the aim of restoring the ecological health and significant values of Wairapara Moana, noting the significance of adhering to legislative principles to ensure changes are effective, clear and fair, and that language should be used that allows adaptability to changing circumstances. PF Olsen considers the use of "restore" or "avoid" inappropriate, as they do not allow adaptability to changing circumstances.</p>
Policy P45	<p><b>General oppose</b></p> <p>John Easther [S17.009] considers the protection of introduced species is not relevant to freshwater policy and seeks the policy is either deleted, or clarified to only apply to indigenous trout.</p>
Policy P118 and Rule R106	<p>Taumata Arowai [S116.016] (supported by Forest &amp; Bird [FS23.584]) and [S116.018] (supported by Forest &amp; Bird [FS23.586], supported in part by Meridian [FS47.151]) seeks amendments to Policy P118 and Rule R106 as appropriate to reflect legislative changes to what constitutes a drinking water supply, noting the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Notes the WSA framework for identification, monitoring and management of risks to water sources is intended to work together with resource management legislation.</li> <li>Notes that changes are made to rules that recognise proximity to source water intakes but that no change has been made to the reference to drinking water supplies (community drinking water supply and group drinking water supply) and these references are out of date due to the repeal of the Health (Drinking Water Amendment Act) 2007 and enactment of the WSA.</li> </ul>
Rule R104	<p>Heather Blissett [S45.009] questions Rule R104 on the understanding that the roots of vegetation hold land together.</p>

### Issue 15: Miscellaneous comments

Sub-issue(s)	Description of matters raised by submitters
Miscellaneous comments	<p>Lynn Cadenhead [S22.001] and Neil Deans [S29.002] note the state of water bodies reflects the use of land, water and other resources in their catchments.</p> <p>In two submission points, Te Rūnanga<sup>47</sup> note the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>That the Te Whanganui a Tara and Te Awarua o Porirua planning frameworks implement the NPS-FM, the Ngāti Toa Statement on the Te Awarua o Porirua Whaitua and Te Mahere Wai for the Te Whanganui a Tara Whaitua.</li> <li>That for first time cultural health of Te Awarua o Porirua and Te Whanganui a Tara is of central importance and there is a pathway towards wai ora involving respect for taonga, restoration of mauri, ecological health, mahinga kai and kaimoana.</li> <li>Submitter is committed to working with the local authorities and Wellington Water Ltd to make these targets achievable especially in relation to stormwater and wastewater discharge consents.</li> </ul> <p>Amos Mann [S35.001] considers protection of water quality is of utmost importance as it is vital for all life.</p> <p>Heather Blissett [S45.005] raises concern that PC1 will not prevent Te Awakairangi and Peatland dying along with the tributaries.</p> <p>Sally Kean [S57.006] opposes GWRC controlling the materials and conditions of driveways.</p> <p>Fish and Game [S188.005] (supported by Forest &amp; Bird [FS23.1161], MPGC [FS21.010] and MPHRCI [FS27.1094], opposed by NZFFA [FS9.005]) suggests regular assessments and evaluations of Schedule I important to trout spawning and trout fishery rivers.</p> <p>Heather Phillips [S212.003] raises concern that PC1 does not address waterway obstructions, which can cause waterways to deviate and more sedimentation, and suggests a requirement should be made that when a waterway becomes obstructed by trees or growth it must be cleaned before the waterway is forced to deviate. In another submission point, Heather Phillips [S212.010] notes that fault lines will contribute to high levels of erosion and is not able to be regulated.</p> <p>Generation Zero [S221.001] considers the current quality of water disproportionately affects Ngāti Toa physical health and jeopardizes the cultural practices and mātauranga that reinforce them. Considers this also impacts mana whenua across the Wellington region. Considers collecting kai moana from the harbour is a standard indicator of waterway health in the catchments.</p>

<sup>47</sup> [S216.003] (with a neutral/not stated stance from Ātiawa ki Whakarongotai Charitable Trust [FS2.001]) and [S216.004] (with a neutral/not stated stance from Ātiawa ki Whakarongotai Charitable Trust [FS2.002])

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	<p>Pat van Berkel [S282.004] recognises the four territorial authorities will need to be behind PC1 and the Whaitua’s recommendations.</p> <p>John Easter [S17.024] references the Rivers Control Act 1941 as a precedent for the management of erosion and protection of property from flood damage.</p>

### Issue 16: Consequential relief

Sub-issue(s)	Description of matters raised by submitters
Consequential relief	<p>Horokiwi Quarries [S2.006] (supported in part by WIAL [FS31.100]) seek that the relevant provisions in the Whaitua Te Awarua-o-Porirua (Objectives, Policies and Rules) are amended consistent with their relief sought in submission points within this submission.</p> <p>WIAL [S101.010] (opposed by Forest &amp; Bird [FS23.1263]) seeks for the submission points made in their submission to be accepted, or that the NRP is amended as appropriate to address the submission points, noting the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Considers that in the absence of amendments to the Proposed NRP to address and give effect to the submission, the proposal will not promote the sustainable management or efficient use and development of natural and physical resources, is not the most appropriate way to achieve the purpose of the RMA, particularly when having regard to the efficiency and effectiveness of the provisions relative to other means, and does not appropriately fulfil the requirements of section 32 of the RMA, particularly in terms of evaluating the costs of implementing the provisions under section 32(2)(a)</li> <li>• Considers the proposal does not represent sound resource management practice particularly with respect to planning for Wellington Airport, as RSI.</li> </ul> <p>UHCC<sup>48</sup> seeks a full legal and planning review of PC1 to be undertaken in accordance with the relief sought in their submission, including any necessary consequential relief. UHCC is also concerned GWRC has not taken on board previous feedback and structural problems have been repeated that hamper the progress of the region. The submitter questions the lawfulness and natural justice of the process in light of the signalled change in policy direction by the government and is concerned about practical implementation of the provisions – including the ability for territorial authorities to conduct business as usual plan-making and road controlling authority activities. UHCC seeks amendments to the plan change or that the plan change is placed on hold to remove problematic provisions identified in the submission.</p> <p>Taranaki Whānui [S286.001] (supported in part by Rangitāne [FS24.002]) seeks for the amendment of definitions as necessary to provide for their relief sought, noting consequential changes may be required for other provisions.</p>


<sup>48</sup> [S225.023] (supported by Gillies [FS11.010] and Pukerua Holdings [FS30.010], opposed by Forest & Bird [FS23.851]) and [S225.027] (opposed by Forest & Bird [FS23.855])

## Appendix 2: Recommended Amendments to Provisions and Section 32AA Evaluation

This document sets out only the provisions of the notified version of Proposed Plan Change 1 for which submissions were specifically received.

Provisions as notified are shown in black text. Additions are underlined and deletions are ~~struck through~~. Section 42A recommended amendments are shown in **red text**. Additions are underlined and deletions are ~~struck through~~. Recommended amendments from other S42A reports are shown in **orange text**. Additions are underlined and deletions are ~~struck through~~.

The section 32AA assessment follows alongside for each of the provisions where amendments have been recommended by the officer.

Amendment no./Submission no.	Chapter	Provision	Text of provision with any recommended amendments	Evaluation of amendment (section 32AA assessment)
S255.017	3 Objectives	Objective O2	<p>Objective O2</p> <p><i>Remove icon from this objective</i></p>  <p>The importance and contribution of air, land, water and ecosystems to the social, economic and cultural well-being and health of people and the community are recognised in the management of those resources.</p>	<p><b>Effectiveness and efficiency</b></p> <p>The recommended amendment to remove the ‘not applicable to TWT and TAoP’ icon makes this objective remain relevant to the PC1 whituas. This recommendation recognises that the provision is wider than the freshwater management issues covered by PC1. The objective is not particularly directive nor contrary to water management under the NPS-FM (e.g. it doesn’t direct that human</p>

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				<p>community use is provided for, just that these are recognised) so in my opinion is not contrary to the hierarchy of obligations under Te Mana o te Wai, nor other new objectives proposed by PC1.</p> <p><b>Costs and Benefits</b> There are no additional costs associated with this change. The benefit is the recognition of social, economic and cultural well-being and health of people and the community it promotes.</p> <p><b>Risk of acting or not acting</b> The risks of acting or not acting remain are minor – it is not a key objective due to its non-directive language. However, there is no strong reason for it to not apply to these whaitua, especially given its scope extends much wider than the content of PC1.</p>



Amendment no./Submission no.	Chapter	Provision	Text of provision with any recommended amendments	Evaluation of amendment (section 32AA assessment)
				<p><b>Recommendation about most appropriate option</b>                      The amendment supports the consistent implementation of the NRP and is considered the most appropriate option.</p>
S246.039	6 Other Methods	Section 6.16 Supporting improved water quality outcomes	<b>6.168</b> <u>Supporting improved water quality outcomes</u>	<p><b>Effectiveness and efficiency</b>                      The recommended amendment provides drafting clarity and supports the ongoing implementation of the NRP.</p> <p><b>Costs and Benefits</b>                      There is no change to the costs or benefits as a result of this change.</p> <p><b>Risk of acting or not acting</b>                      The risks of acting or not acting remain unchanged.</p> <p><b>Recommendation about most appropriate option</b>                      The amendment supports the ongoing implementation of the NRP and is considered the most appropriate option.</p>

Amendment no./Submission no.	Chapter	Provision	Text of provision with any recommended amendments	Evaluation of amendment (section 32AA assessment)
S177.028	8 Whaitua Te Whanganui-a-Tara	Section 8.3 Rules	<p>8.23 Rules</p> <p><u>If a single activity is covered by more than one rule, then the rule that applies is the rule that is more specific for the relevant activity, area or resource. This does not apply where a proposal includes a number of activities that trigger separate specific rules. In that case, all rules are considered when assessing the proposal. An activity needs to comply with all relevant rules in the Plan, including those in Chapter 5.</u></p> <p><u>In addition to the rules in this Chapter, the rules in Chapter 5 of the Plan also apply in Whaitua Te Whanganui-a-Tara, unless the rule in Chapter 5 is specifically identified as not applying to Whaitua Te Whanganui-a-Tara.</u></p> <p><u>Many activities relating to the operation, maintenance, upgrading, relocation or removal of an electricity transmission line and ancillary structures that existed prior to 14 January 2010 are controlled by the Resource Management (National Environmental Standards for Electricity Transmission Activities) Regulations 2009 (NESETA), separate to this Plan. Where the provisions of this Plan conflict with the</u></p>	<p><b>Effectiveness and efficiency</b> The recommended amendment to the interpretation section of Section 8.3 provides clarity to plan users, improving the effectiveness and efficiency of the plan.</p> <p><b>Costs and Benefits</b> There are no additional costs associated with this change.</p> <p><b>Risk of acting or not acting</b> There is sufficient information on the costs to the environment, and benefits to people and communities to justify the amendment.</p> <p><b>Recommendation about most appropriate option</b> The amendment supports the ongoing implementation of the NRP and is considered the most appropriate option.</p>

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Amendment no./Submission no.	Chapter	Provision	Text of provision with any recommended amendments	Evaluation of amendment (section 32AA assessment)
			<p><a href="#">requirements of the NESETA, the provisions of the NESETA apply.</a></p>	
S177.054	9 Te Awarua-Porirua Whaitua	Section 9.3 Rules	<p>9.23 Rules</p> <p>If an <u>single</u> activity is covered by more than one rule, then the rule that applies is the rule that is more specific for the relevant activity, area or resource rather than a more general rule. Where a proposal includes a number of activities <del>which</del> <u>that</u> trigger separate specific rules all of the relevant rules are considered when assessing the proposal. An activity needs to comply with all relevant rules in the Plan, including those in Chapter 5.</p> <p><u>In addition to the rules in this Chapter, the rules in Chapter 5 of the Plan also apply in Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua, unless the rule in Chapter 5 is specifically identified as not applying to Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua.</u></p> <p><a href="#">Many activities relating to the operation, maintenance, upgrading, relocation or removal of an electricity transmission line and ancillary structures that existed prior to 14 January 2010 are controlled by the Resource Management (National</a></p>	<p><b>Effectiveness and efficiency</b> The recommended amendment to the interpretation section of Section 9.3 provides clarity to plan users, improving the effectiveness and efficiency of the plan.</p> <p><b>Costs and Benefits</b> There are no additional costs associated with this change.</p> <p><b>Risk of acting or not acting</b> There is sufficient information on the costs to the environment, and benefits to people and communities to justify the amendment.</p> <p><b>Recommendation about most appropriate option</b> The amendment supports the ongoing implementation of the NRP and is considered the most appropriate option.</p>

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			<p><i>Environmental Standards for Electricity Transmission Activities) Regulations 2009 (NESETA), separate to this Plan. Where the provisions of this Plan conflict with the requirements of the NESETA, the provisions of the NESETA apply.</i></p>	

Appendix 3: Summary Recommendation Table

Original Submission Point (SP)	Original Submitter	FS number	Further Submitter (FS)	Plan section	Provision	SP Position	FS Position	Reasons	Decision requested	FS decision sought	Officer Recommendation
S101.008	Wellington International Airport Limited (S101)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Amend		Considers GWRC should postpone any hearings on the Proposed NRP until such a time that decisions on the Proposed RPS are issued and any appeals resolved.	Postpone any hearings on the Proposed NRP until such a time that decisions on the Proposed RPS are issued and any appeals resolved.		Reject
	Wellington International Airport Limited	FS23.1261	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought except for where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	Accept
S101.009	Wellington International Airport Limited (S101)			General comments	General comments - overall	Amend		Considers as notified, the Proposed NRP was unduly complex and difficult to follow.  Considers the numbering of the schedules used in the Proposed NRP also gives rise to potential confusion. Submitter assumes that Schedules A to Z will be renumbered 1 to 26, or Schedules 27 to 34 will be alphanumerically numbered. Opposes the schedules to the extent that it is not clear what comprises Schedules 1 to 26.	Issue a tracked change version of the Proposed NRP, both electronic and hard copy, prior to any directions requiring the preparation of s42A reports and evidence to ensure that it is clear which provisions are changing, where and how they sit within the wider context of the Operative NRP. This should include, as anticipated by the New Zealand Planning Standards, appropriate links to cross reference rules or provisions, or other documents. Reformat to provide appropriate links and a contents page.		No recommendation
	Wellington International Airport Limited	FS23.1262	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought except for where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	No recommendation
S101.010	Wellington International Airport Limited (S101)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Considers that in the absence of amendments to the Proposed NRP to address and give effect to the submission, the Proposal will not promote the sustainable management or efficient use and development of natural and physical resources, is not the most appropriate way to achieve the purpose of the RMA, particularly when having regard to the efficiency and effectiveness of the provisions relative to other means, and does not appropriately fulfil the requirements of section 32 of the RMA, particularly in terms of evaluation the costs of implementing the provisions under section 32(2)(a);  Considers the Proposal does not represent sound resource management practice particularly with respect to planning for Wellington Airport, as regionally significant infrastructure.	That the submission points contained in this submission be accepted, or that the Proposed NRP be amended in a similar or such other way as may be appropriate to address the submission points; and Any alternative, consequential changes (including to objectives, policies, methods and anticipated environmental results or other provisions), amendments or decisions that may be required to give effect to the matters raised in the submission. Where any submission point seeks to amend a provision, should that relief not be granted, delete that provision and revert to the Operative NRP.		No recommendation
	Wellington International Airport Limited	FS23.1263	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought except for where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	No recommendation
S103.003	Kim Bowen (S103)			2 Interpretation	Whaitua	Oppose		Concerned with the consultation process. Considers GWRC is not interested in genuine feedback and consultation from the affected community. Concerned the plan change will have a significant impact on farms in Makara and considers there has been minimal effort to notify the affected property owners.	Considers an improved consultation process with the community is required.		Reject

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S107.001	Friends of Waipāhihi Karori Stream (S107)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Supports the direction of PC1. Considers that strong implementation and enforcement of regulation is necessary to address aging infrastructure, inappropriate urban development and poor land use practices.	Not stated		Accept in part
S107.008	Friends of Waipāhihi Karori Stream (S107)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Support		Considers the costs of inaction in the future outweighs the financial cost to implement PC1.	Retain as notified		No recommendation
S107.009	Friends of Waipāhihi Karori Stream (S107)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Considers councils need to prioritise better to focus on the basics and new sources of funding can be found with the right leadership.	Not stated		No recommendation
S107.010	Friends of Waipāhihi Karori Stream (S107)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Supports the Whaitua process and moves to implement the recommendations of Whaitua committee members and mana whenua.	<p>Not stated</p>		Accept
S113.001	Zealandia Te Māra a Tāne (S113)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Supports the intent to stop further degradation of freshwater bodies in the Wellington region. Supports the collaborative planning process involving Whaitua committees. 	Not stated		Accept in part
	Zealandia Te Māra a Tāne	FS23.1511	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	Submission points will help maintain, protect, and restore indigenous biodiversity and waterways throughout Wellington and are consistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Allow	Support the whole of the submission and all relief sought be unless otherwise stated or where points are inconsistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	Accept in part
S113.002	Zealandia Te Māra a Tāne (S113)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Advocates for the implementation of the proposed changes in the timeframes proposed to ensure that Wellington continues to be an exemplar of urban biodiversity management and further degradation of freshwater is halted.	<p>Not stated</p>		Accept in part
	Zealandia Te Māra a Tāne	FS23.1512	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	Submission points will help maintain, protect, and restore indigenous biodiversity and waterways throughout Wellington and are consistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Allow	Support the whole of the submission and all relief sought be unless otherwise stated or where points are inconsistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	Accept in part
S114.001	Michael Marfell-Jones (S114)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Recommends withdrawal of PC1, due to concerns with lack of consultation with rural communities.	Withdraw PC1 in full		Reject
S114.002	Michael Marfell-Jones (S114)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Questions the legality of the process undertaken by GWRC as "regulation by fiat", citing recent Environment Court decisions.	Delete provisions that have not been informed through consultation [inferred]		No recommendation
S114.003	Michael Marfell-Jones (S114)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Expressed concern that some rules have immediate legal effect when consultation or on-site inspections have taken place, and that this may result in unknown or retrospective non-compliances.	<p>Remove requirement for all rules to have immediate legal effect.</p><p>Insert text which states "all rules in this plan change will be held in abeyance pending the plan change passing through all stages required by the RMA."</p>		Reject
S115.001	Mary Hutchinson (S115)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Supports PC1, particularly the whaitua process for Te Whanganui-a-Tara and Te Awarua-o-Porirua. Considers that PC1 should be integrated with the related functions and initiatives of other statutory authorities.	Retain PC1 as notified (inferred)		Accept in part

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S115.002	Mary Hutchinson (S115)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Support		Considers PC1 requires effective community engagement and expressed disappointment with GWRC, Wellington Water and WCC community engagement as part of a previous project submitter was involved in. Supports Eugene Doyle's view (another submitter) that processes supporting community groups' participation in council and associated agencies' work needs to be improved.	Not stated		Reject
S115.006	Mary Hutchinson (S115)			8 Whaitua Te Whanganui-a-Tara	8.2 Policies	Support		Supports policies WH.P1 to WH.P33 and any associated target attribute states and flow requirements	Not stated		Accept in part
S116.001	Taumata Arowai (S116)			General comments	General comments - definitions	Amend		Notes differing terminology used by different groups in different regions makes national comparison of environmental performance difficult. Notes the National Planning Standards establish definitions local authorities must use, and that other wastewater, stormwater and drinking water terminology (including bore, community drinking water supply, drain, greywater, group drinking water supply, health needs of people, sludge, wastewater, wastewater network, water sensitive urban design) in the NRP have not been amended through PC1 to align with the Planning Standards. Supports amendments to these terms. 	Requests that terminology (existing terms not proposed to be amended in PC1, including bore, community drinking water supply, drain, greywater, group drinking water supply, health needs of people, sludge, wastewater, wastewater network, water sensitive urban design) is aligned with that used in the NPS, WSA, and that being developed by Taumata Arowai, as possible and appropriate.		Reject
	Taumata Arowai	FS23.569	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - definitions		Support	Submission points will assist with plan clarity and help maintain, protect, and restore indigenous biodiversity and waterways throughout Wellington and are consistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Allow	Support the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are inconsistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	Accept in part
	Taumata Arowai	FS39.192	Wellington Water Ltd	General comments	General comments - definitions		Oppose	There is insufficient detail provided to understand how this would impact WWL's activities.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S116.016	Taumata Arowai (S116)			9 Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua	Policy P118: Water takes at minimum flows and minimum water levels.	Amend		Notes the WSA framework for identification, monitoring and management of risks to water sources is intended to work together with resource management legislation. Notes changes are made to rules that recognise proximity to source water intakes but that no change has been made to the reference to drinking water supplies (community drinking water supply and group drinking water supply) and these references are out of date due to the repeal of the Health (Drinking Water Amendment Act) 2007 and enactment of the WSA.	Amend provisions as appropriate to reflect legislative changes to what constitutes a drinking water supply.		No recommendation
	Taumata Arowai (S116)	FS23.584	Forest & Bird	9 Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua	Policy P118: Water takes at minimum flows and minimum water levels.		Support	Submission points will assist with plan clarity and help maintain, protect, and restore indigenous biodiversity and waterways throughout Wellington and are consistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Allow	Support the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are inconsistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	No recommendation

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S116.018	Taumata Arowai (S116)			9 Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua	Rule R106: Earthworks and vegetation clearance for renewable energy generation – restricted discretionary activity.	Amend		Notes the WSA framework for identification, monitoring and management of risks to water sources is intended to work together with resource management legislation. Notes changes are made to rules that recognise proximity to source water intakes but that no change has been made to the reference to drinking water supplies (community drinking water supply and group drinking water supply) and these references are out of date due to the repeal of the Health (Drinking Water Amendment Act) 2007 and enactment of the WSA.	Amend provisions as appropriate to reflect legislative changes to what constitutes a drinking water supply.		No recommendation
	Taumata Arowai	FS23.586	Forest & Bird	9 Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua	Rule R106: Earthworks and vegetation clearance for renewable energy generation – restricted discretionary activity.		Support	Submission points will assist with plan clarity and help maintain, protect, and restore indigenous biodiversity and waterways throughout Wellington and are consistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Allow	Support the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are inconsistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	No recommendation
	Taumata Arowai	FS47.151	Meridian Energy Limited	9 Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua	Rule R106: Earthworks and vegetation clearance for renewable energy generation – restricted discretionary activity.		Support in part	Meridian agrees amendment to reflect legislative change is appropriate and considers Rule R106 remains relevant for all Whaitua (with the amendment Taumata Arowai proposes);	Allow in part	Allow S116.018 by retaining Rule R106 for all Whaitua, amended as proposed by R116.018.	No recommendation
S117.003	John Bowen (S117)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers that the consultation process was insufficient. States PC1 should have been emailed to property owners to provide them with sufficient time to review it. Property owners with farms in Makara should also have been notified of PC1 as they will be impacted.	Improve the consultation process with the community.		Reject
S118.001	Wayne Robert Pettersson and Maureen Pettersson (S118)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Considers language used in Whāita The Whanganui-a-Tara and the__14 Awarua-o-Porirua Whāita documents is difficult to understand.  	Not stated.		No recommendation
S118.002	Wayne Robert Pettersson and Maureen Pettersson (S118)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Considers the consultation with affected parties regarding the plan change has been poor. Concerned the proposed plan is aimed at small block owners and there is no evidence or proof they are a problem.	Not stated.		Reject
S118.003	Wayne Robert Pettersson and Maureen Pettersson (S118)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Considers the problems leading to the plan change result from large intensive farming and logging operations carried out within catchment areas not small blocks.  	Not stated.		No recommendation
S118.006	Wayne Robert Pettersson and Maureen Pettersson (S118)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Submitter strongly opposes PC1.	Suggests GW provide financial help for fencing, water troughs, pipe and fittings and a water tank. Suggests GW be responsible for maintenance of the fenced off stream area.		Reject



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S119.002	Susan Sturman (S119)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Considers that fines should be enforced for contaminant discharges.   Concerned about the goals and timeframes set. Suggests small, achievable, and measurable goals should be the focus and then assess the value provided and use feedback and innovation to continuously improve interventions.  Considers that restoring water quality, preventing flooding, and protecting water supply is critical for council to fund and manage. Encourages councils to collectively resource enforcement, science, and complementary policy tools like education, industrial water plans, community governance, and citizen water-care activity.	<p>Not stated</p>		No recommendation
S120.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - John Van Nortwick & Jill Van NortwickJohn & Jill Van Nortwick (S120)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S120.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - John Van Nortwick & Jill Van NortwickJohn & Jill Van Nortwick (S120)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S120.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - John Van Nortwick & Jill Van NortwickJohn & Jill Van Nortwick (S120)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S121.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Karen Wallace & Mark RobbinsKaren Wallace Mark Robbins (S121)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S121.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Karen Wallace & Mark RobbinsKaren Wallace Mark Robbins (S121)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S121.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Karen Wallace & Mark RobbinsKaren Wallace Mark Robbins (S121)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S122.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Paul Lambert & Steph LambertPaul & Steph Lambert (S122)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject

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S122.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Paul Lambert & Steph LambertPaul & Steph Lambert (S122)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S122.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Paul Lambert & Steph LambertPaul & Steph Lambert (S122)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S123.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Sandy CooperSandy Cooper (S123)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S123.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Sandy CooperSandy Cooper (S123)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S123.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Sandy CooperSandy Cooper (S123)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S124.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Fredrick Steensma (S124)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S124.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Fredrick Steensma (S124)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S124.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Fredrick Steensma (S124)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S125.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Shoshanah (Shosh) Phillips (S125)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S125.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Shoshanah (Shosh) Phillips (S125)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject

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S125.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Shoshanah (Shosh) Phillips (S125)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S126.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Russell Judd & Cecile Judd (S126)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S126.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Russell Judd & Cecile Judd (S126)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S126.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Russell Judd & Cecile Judd (S126)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S127.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Johanna Overdiep & Steve Sturgess (S127)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S127.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Johanna Overdiep & Steve Sturgess (S127)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S127.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Johanna Overdiep & Steve Sturgess (S127)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S128.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Joany Grima & Allen Rockell (S128)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S128.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Joany Grima & Allen Rockell (S128)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S128.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Joany Grima & Allen Rockell (S128)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject

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S129.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Keith Budd & Liz Budd (S129)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S129.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Keith Budd & Liz Budd (S129)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S129.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Keith Budd & Liz Budd (S129)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S130.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Pete Clark (S130)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S130.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Pete Clark (S130)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S130.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Pete Clark (S130)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S131.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Gillian Taylor & Chris Taylor (S131)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S131.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Gillian Taylor & Chris Taylor (S131)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S131.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Gillian Taylor & Chris Taylor (S131)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject

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S132.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Hannah Dawson & Ryan Dawson (S132)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S132.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Hannah Dawson & Ryan Dawson (S132)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S132.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Hannah Dawson & Ryan Dawson (S132)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S133.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Len Drabble (S133)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S133.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Len Drabble (S133)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S133.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Len Drabble (S133)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S134.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Graeme Allan (S134)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S134.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Graeme Allan (S134)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S134.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Graeme Allan (S134)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject

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S135.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Joshua Wood (S135)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S135.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Joshua Wood (S135)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S135.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Joshua Wood (S135)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S136.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Micayla Wood (S136)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S136.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Micayla Wood (S136)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S136.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Micayla Wood (S136)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S137.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Jonathan Wood (S137)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S137.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Jonathan Wood (S137)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S137.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Jonathan Wood (S137)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject

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S138.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Tony Wood & Helen Wood (S138)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S138.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Tony Wood & Helen Wood (S138)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S138.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Tony Wood & Helen Wood (S138)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S139.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Glenda Arnold (S139)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S139.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Glenda Arnold (S139)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S139.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Glenda Arnold (S139)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S14.001	Bede Crestani (S14)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Amend		Submission period not long enough to provide response given the document size.	Not stated		Reject
S140.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Janet Collins (S140)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S140.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Janet Collins (S140)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S140.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Janet Collins (S140)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject

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S141.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - George Hare (S141)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S141.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - George Hare (S141)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S141.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - George Hare (S141)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S142.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Paul Arnold (S142)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S142.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Paul Arnold (S142)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S142.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Paul Arnold (S142)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S143.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Chilly Brook Trust (Mary Redington) (S143)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S143.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Chilly Brook Trust (Mary Redington) (S143)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S143.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Chilly Brook Trust (Mary Redington) (S143)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject



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S144.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Gaylene Ward & Mike Ward (S144)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S144.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Gaylene Ward & Mike Ward (S144)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S144.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Gaylene Ward & Mike Ward (S144)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S145.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Nigel Parry & Judy Parry (S145)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S145.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Nigel Parry & Judy Parry (S145)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S145.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Nigel Parry & Judy Parry (S145)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S146.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Leanna Jackson & Carl Burns (S146)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S146.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Leanna Jackson & Carl Burns (S146)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
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S147.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Joline Fowke & Owen Fowke (S147)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S147.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Joline Fowke & Owen Fowke (S147)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S147.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Joline Fowke & Owen Fowke (S147)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S148.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Paul Baker (S148)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S148.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Paul Baker (S148)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S148.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Paul Baker (S148)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S149.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Allan MacDonald (S149)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S149.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Allan MacDonald (S149)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S149.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Allan MacDonald (S149)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject

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S150.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Phyllis Strachan (S150)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S150.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Phyllis Strachan (S150)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S150.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Phyllis Strachan (S150)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S151.015	Wellington Water Ltd (S151)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Notes the new coalition government has signalled a number of changes to national policy direction on freshwater including the replacement of the current National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management 2020 (NPS-FM).	Seeks all changes to PC1 that are necessary to give effect to changes to the NPS-FM or its application, should such changes be progressed while PC1 is being considered.		Reject
	Wellington Water Ltd	FS23.1342	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought except for where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	Accept
	Wellington Water Ltd	FS28.131	Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Support	The submission will enable a responsive approach to signalled NPS-FW changes.	Allow	Not stated	Reject
	Wellington Water Ltd	FS45.076	Kāinga Ora – Homes and Communities	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Support	Kāinga Ora supports the submission that PC1 should align provisions that are necessary to give effect to any changes to the NPS-FM.	Allow	Seeks all changes to PC1 that are necessary to give effect to changes to the NPS-FM or its application, should such changes be progressed while PC1 is being considered.	Reject
S151.033	Wellington Water Ltd (S151)			3 Objectives	Objective O6	Oppose		Considers it is important that the social, economic, cultural and environmental benefits of taking and using water are recognised when managing water, and this position is not contrary to Te Mana o te Wai. Refers to comments in Section A of submission.	Retain the application of O6 in all locations and amend as follows:  The social, economic, cultural and environmental benefits of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>taking and using water &lt;del&gt;are recognized&lt;/del&gt;</li> <li>&lt;strong&gt;managing stormwater for the safety of people and property</li> <li>disposing of wastewater to achieve public health outcomes are recognized and provided for &lt;/strong&gt;when managing water.</li> </ul> Other relief as may be required to address the issues identified, including relief that is alternative, additional or consequential.		Reject
	Wellington Water Ltd	FS8.039	Winstone Aggregates	3 Objectives	Objective O6		Support in part	Winstone support the proposed changes to the objective. Winstone note that there are additional social, economic, cultural and environmental benefits that should be recognised, including quarrying activities / regionally significant minerals.	Allow in part	Winstone seek that relief sought is allowed and that additional social, economic, cultural and environmental benefits are recognised.	Reject
	Wellington Water Ltd	FS23.1360	Forest & Bird	3 Objectives	Objective O6		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought except for where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	Accept

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	Wellington Water Ltd	FS47.136	Meridian Energy Limited	3 Objectives	Objective O6		Support in part	The benefits described in Objective O6 should be recognised, regardless of location. The benefits described in Objective O2 include the benefits of regionally significant infrastructure.	Allow in part	Allow S151.033 and retain Objective O6 as having application in both Whaitua Te Whanganui-a-Tara and Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua.	Reject
S151.183	Wellington Water Ltd (S151)			General comments	General comments - overall	Amend		Considers more specific objective and policy support is required in PC1 to ensure that the NRP gives effect to aspects of national and regional policy direction, and for consistency with Objective O10 of the NRP, specifically in relation to wastewater infrastructure.  Considers policies should recognise that robust, cost-effective, and efficient wastewater and stormwater networks are essential to human health, human safety and social and cultural well-being. Refers to comments in Section A of submission.	<p>Amend existing objective O9 as follows:</p><p>The social, economic, cultural and environmental benefits of Regionally Significant Infrastructure, renewable energy generation activities and the utilisation of mineral resources are recognized <strong>and provided for.</strong></p><p>Reinstate and alter existing O6 as follows:</p><p>The social, economic, cultural and environmental benefits of:</p><p>Taking and using water <del>are recognized</del></p><p><strong>managing stormwater for the safety of people and property</strong></p><p><strong>disposing of wastewater to achieve public health outcomes</strong></p><p><strong>are recognized and provided for</strong> when managing water.</p><p>Other relief as may be required to address the issues identified, including relief that is alternative, additional or consequential.</p>		Reject
	Wellington Water Ltd	FS20.092	Transpower New Zealand Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support in part	Transpower supports the requested amendment to objective O9 as it would ensure that the benefits of regionally significant infrastructure (including the National Grid) are provided for through decision-making. This gives effect to policy 1 of the NPSET.	Allow in part	Transpower supports the requested amendment to existing objective O9: “The social, economic, cultural and environmental benefits of Regionally Significant Infrastructure, renewable energy generation activities and the utilisation of mineral resources are recognized and provided for.”	Reject
	Wellington Water Ltd	FS23.1510	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought except for where points are consistent with Forest & Bird’s submission points and specific relief.	Accept
S152.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - John Raffan & Heather Raffan (S152)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S152.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - John Raffan & Heather Raffan (S152)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S152.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - John Raffan & Heather Raffan (S152)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC’s principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject

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S153.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Redington Family Trust (Mary Redington) (S153)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S153.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Redington Family Trust (Mary Redington) (S153)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S153.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Redington Family Trust (Mary Redington) (S153)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S154.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Ash Barker & Kes Barker (S154)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S154.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Ash Barker & Kes Barker (S154)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S154.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Ash Barker & Kes Barker (S154)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S155.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Susan Davidson (S155)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S155.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Susan Davidson (S155)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
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S156.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - John Bryce (S156)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S156.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - John Bryce (S156)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S156.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - John Bryce (S156)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S157.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Dr Patricia Laing (S157)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S157.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Dr Patricia Laing (S157)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S157.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Dr Patricia Laing (S157)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S158.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Erica Dawson (S158)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S158.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Erica Dawson (S158)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
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S159.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Bruce Stevens & Theresa Stevens (S159)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S159.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Bruce Stevens & Theresa Stevens (S159)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S159.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Bruce Stevens & Theresa Stevens (S159)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S16.001	Pauatahanui Residents Association (S16)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Considers not sufficient time or consultation with the community for landowners to consider the implications of the policies and rules.	Not stated		Reject
S16.003	Pauatahanui Residents Association (S16)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Concerns regarding modelling to inform the policies and rules rather than collecting data and 'ground truthing' and then applying appropriate actions	Not stated		No recommendation
S16.004	Pauatahanui Residents Association (S16)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Concerns regarding implementation of the plan, and concerns about the financial and time cost to landowners.	<p>Not stated</p>		No recommendation
S16.005	Pauatahanui Residents Association (S16)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Concerned that poor implementation will penalise those engaging proactively and using good management practices while failing to identify or deal with those engaging in poor management practices.	<p>Not stated</p>		No recommendation
S16.006	Pauatahanui Residents Association (S16)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Considers better outcomes would be achieved if PC1 was weighted in accordance with Recommendations 58, 59, 60, 61 and 64 of Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua Implementation Programme, focusing on resourcing support and actions rather than on enforcement.	<p>Not stated</p>		Reject
S160.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Dr Harold Cuffe (S160)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
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S160.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Dr Harold Cuffe (S160)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject

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S161.001	GILLIES GROUP MANAGEMENT LTD (S161)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Opposes the entirety of PC1	1. Withdrawal of PC1 in its entirety to allow for a more comprehensive review of the policy and rule framework as it relates to freshwater management (including stormwater management and earthworks);OR2. Should the relief sought in point 1) not occur, the Submitter seeks the relief set out in their submission;AND3. Any other relief (including consequential relief) to give effect to the decisions sought as part of the submission		Reject in part
	GILLIES GROUP MANAGEMENT LTD	FS47.002	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian’s lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region’s urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation’s objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	Reject in part
S161.002	GILLIES GROUP MANAGEMENT LTD (S161)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Notes several drafting errors which create unintended consequences for housing and land development because the provisions have immediate legal effect.	Not stated		No recommendation
S162.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Phil Kirycuk (S162)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S162.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Phil Kirycuk (S162)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S162.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Phil Kirycuk (S162)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC’s principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject



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S163.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - John Simister (S163)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S163.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - John Simister (S163)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S163.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - John Simister (S163)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S164.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Sarah Purdy (S164)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S164.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Sarah Purdy (S164)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S164.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Sarah Purdy (S164)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S165.001	Pukerua Holdings Limited (S165)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Opposes: 1. The entirety of PC1; and specifically: 2. Amendments to definitions; 3. Amendments to Chapters 5.2 and 5.3 – Discharges to land and water and Land use rules; 4. New Chapter 8 - Whaitua Te Whanganui-a-Tara 5. New Chapter 9 – Te Awarua-o-Porirua 6. Amendments to schedules 7. Amendments to maps	Seeks the following amendments to PC1: 1. Withdrawal of PC1 in its entirety to allow for a more comprehensive review of the policy and rule framework as it relates to freshwater management (including stormwater management and earthworks); OR 2. Should the relief sought in point 1) not occur, the relief sought set in relation to specific provisions of PC1 as set out in Section 3 of the original submission; AND 3. Any other relief (including consequential relief) to give effect to the decisions sought in relation to specific provisions of PC1 as set out in Section 3 of the original submission.		Reject in part
S165.002	Pukerua Holdings Limited (S165)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Concerned about the unintended consequences of several drafting errors given the provisions took immediate legal effect at notification. Notes that responses to questions raised at the Q&A sessions are still pending and the application and interpretation of provisions remain in a state of flux	Seeks the following amendments to PC1: 1. Withdrawal of PC1 in its entirety to allow for a more comprehensive review of the policy and rule framework as it relates to freshwater management (including stormwater management and earthworks); OR 2. Should the relief sought in point 1) not occur, the Submitter seeks the relief sought in relation to specific provisions of PC1 as set out in Section 3 of the original submission; AND 3. Any other relief (including consequential relief) to give effect to the decisions sought in relation to specific provisions of PC1 as set out in Section 3 of the original submission.		Reject in part

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	Pukerua Holdings Limited	FS47.003	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian’s lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region’s urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation’s objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	Reject in part
S165.003	Pukerua Holdings Limited (S165)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Concerns PC1 will impact housing affordability negatively. Opposes schedule 30 and associated provisions. Consider the financial contribution burdensome and may impede on urban growth and intensification. Concerned PC1 and supporting documentation fail to assess the impact on landowners and developers, potentially impacting the private sector’s commercial viability. Opposes a flat fee without evaluation, as it risks incentivising the provision of large lots over intensification, undermining Objective 2 and associated policies of the NPS-UD, which were not addressed in the Section 32 Report. Concerns about reliance on financial contributions vs alternative solutions within policy. Considers proposed financial contribution to offset residual stormwater deterioration should not be the only option, despite NPS prioritising water quality. Considers that Schedule 30 highlights the collection of funds for catchment-scale stormwater treatment systems, but the feasibility, effectiveness, and timing of such systems remain unclear. The submitter opposes the proposal from GWRC that this fee would be mandatory even if a development achieves greater than 85% reduction in wastewater, a stance strongly opposed as lacking proportionality and any effects-based rationale.	Seeks the following amendments to PC1: 1. Withdrawal of PC1 in its entirety to allow for a more comprehensive review of the policy and rule framework as it relates to freshwater management (including stormwater management and earthworks); OR 2. Should the relief sought in point 1) not occur, the Submitter seeks the relief set in relation to specific provisions of PC1 as set out in Section 3 of the original submission; AND 3. Any other relief (including consequential relief) to give effect to the decisions sought in relation to specific provisions of PC1 as set out in Section 3 of the original submission.		Reject in part
S166.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Dr Anna De Raadt & Roger Fairclough (S166)			General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject

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S166.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Dr Anna De Raadt & Roger Fairclough (S166)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S166.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Dr Anna De Raadt & Roger Fairclough (S166)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S167.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Allan and Sarah Kelly (S167)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S167.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Allan and Sarah Kelly (S167)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S167.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Allan and Sarah Kelly (S167)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S168.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Barry Hearfield & Carol McGhie (S168)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S168.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Barry Hearfield & Carol McGhie (S168)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S168.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Barry Hearfield & Carol McGhie (S168)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S169.041	KORU HOMES NZ LIMITED (S169)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Opposes the entirety of PC1	Withdrawal of PC1 in its entirety to allow for a more comprehensive review of the policy and rule framework as it relates to freshwater management (including stormwater management and earthworks); OR 2. Should the relief sought in point 1) not occur, the Submitter seeks the relief set out in submission; AND 3. Any other relief (including consequential relief) to give effect to the decisions sought in submission;		Reject in part

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	KORU HOMES NZ LIMITED	FS47.005	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian’s lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region’s urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation’s objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	Reject in part
S169.042	KORU HOMES NZ LIMITED (S169)			General comments	General comments - definitions	Oppose		Opposes amendments to definitions	Withdrawal of PC1 in its entirety to allow for a more comprehensive review of the policy and rule framework as it relates to freshwater management (including stormwater management and earthworks); OR 2. Should the relief sought in point 1) not occur, the Submitter seeks the relief set out in submission; AND 3. Any other relief (including consequential relief) to give effect to the decisions sought in submission;		Reject in part

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	KORU HOMES NZ LIMITED	FS47.006	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - definitions		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian’s lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region’s urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation’s objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	Reject in part
S169.043	KORU HOMES NZ LIMITED (S169)			General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Opposes amendments to Chapters 5.2 and 5.3	<p>Withdrawal of PC1 in its entirety to allow for a more comprehensive review of the policy and rule framework as it relates to freshwater management (including stormwater management and earthworks);</p><p>OR</p><p>2. Should the relief sought in point 1) not occur, the Submitter seeks the relief set out in submission;</p><p>AND</p><p>3. Any other relief (including consequential relief) to give effect to the decisions sought in submission;</p>		Reject in part
	KORU HOMES NZ LIMITED	FS47.007	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian’s lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region’s urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation’s objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	Reject in part

								increased electricity generation from renewable sources;			
S169.044	KORU HOMES NZ LIMITED (S169)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Opposes Chapter 8	<p>&lt;p&gt;Withdrawal of PC1 in its entirety to allow for a more comprehensive review of the policy and rule framework as it relates to freshwater management (including stormwater management and earthworks);&lt;/p&gt;&lt;p&gt;OR&lt;/p&gt;&lt;p&gt;2. Should the relief sought in point 1) not occur, the Submitter seeks the relief set out in submission;&lt;/p&gt;&lt;p&gt;AND&lt;/p&gt;&lt;p&gt;3. Any other relief (including consequential relief) to give effect to the decisions sought in submission;&lt;/p&gt;</p>		Reject in part
	KORU HOMES NZ LIMITED	FS47.008	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support in part	<p>Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian’s lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region’s urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation’s objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;</p>	Allow in part	<p>Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).</p>	Reject in part

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S169.045	KORU HOMES NZ LIMITED (S169)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Opposes Chapter 9	<p>Withdrawal of PC1 in its entirety to allow for a more comprehensive review of the policy and rule framework as it relates to freshwater management (including stormwater management and earthworks);</p><p>OR</p><p>2. Should the relief sought in point 1) not occur, the Submitter seeks the relief set out in submission;</p><p>AND</p><p>3. Any other relief (including consequential relief) to give effect to the decisions sought in submission;</p>		Reject in part
	KORU HOMES NZ LIMITED	FS47.009	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian’s lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region’s urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation’s objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	Reject in part
S169.046	KORU HOMES NZ LIMITED (S169)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Opposes Chapter 12	<p>Withdrawal of PC1 in its entirety to allow for a more comprehensive review of the policy and rule framework as it relates to freshwater management (including stormwater management and earthworks);</p><p>OR</p><p>2. Should the relief sought in point 1) not occur, the Submitter seeks the relief set out in submission;</p><p>AND</p><p>3. Any other relief (including consequential relief) to give effect to the decisions sought in submission;</p>		Reject in part

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	KORU HOMES NZ LIMITED	FS47.010	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian’s lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region’s urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation’s objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	Reject in part
S169.048	KORU HOMES NZ LIMITED (S169)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Notes there are several drafting errors in PC1 resulting in unintended consequences due to provisions taking immediate legal effect. Considers the Clause 16 amendments addresses some of these errors, but several uncertainties remain Concerned a number of questions asked at Q&A session have been deferred to GWRC’s legal counsel and remain unanswered Considers the application and interpretation of provisions remain in a state of flux with adverse outcomes for consenting housing and land development projects	Withdrawal of PC1 in its entirety to allow for a more comprehensive review of the policy and rule framework as it relates to freshwater management (including stormwater management and earthworks); OR 2. Should the relief sought in point 1) not occur, the Submitter seeks the relief set out in submission; AND 3. Any other relief (including consequential relief) to give effect to the decisions sought in submission;		Reject in part



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	KORU HOMES NZ LIMITED	FS47.012	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian’s lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region’s urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation’s objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	Reject in part
S169.052	KORU HOMES NZ LIMITED (S169)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned PC1 will have significant impacts on housing affordability and land development and this has not been addressed by PC1. Considers the introduction of a significant financial contribution for new residential units is burdensome and will have cascading effects on housing affordability throughout the region and will impede urban growth and intensification. Considers the new requirements are inconsistent with Objective 2 and housing affordability policies of the NPS-UD which have not been addressed in the section 32 report. Concerned the impact of PC1 on land owners and developers and the commercial viability of the private sector has not been assessed.  Strongly opposes Schedule 30 and associated provisions  Considers the acknowledgement that stormwater contaminant treatment is only practicable for a portion of the contaminant load highlights the limitations of the proposed solution  Believes the policy heavily relies on financial contributions without consideration for alternatives or new developments that improve water quality. Concerns the use of financial contributions to offset stormwater contaminations is not equitable or efficient. Policy WH.P15 and P.P13 outline the anticipation of potential deterioration in water quality which should prompt exploration of solutions rather than relying on financial contributions.  Concerned the feasibility, effectiveness and timing of catchment-scale stormwater treatment systems referenced in Schedule 30 is unclear. Opposes GWRC’s requirement for financial contributions even if a development could achieve an 85% reduction or more. Believes there is no effects-based reason for the charging of the proposed contribution which is inconsistent with the purported purpose outlined by the GWRC.	Withdrawal of PC1 in its entirety to allow for a more comprehensive review of the policy and rule framework as it relates to freshwater management (including stormwater management and earthworks); OR 2. Should the relief sought in point 1) not occur, the Submitter seeks the relief set out in submission; AND 3. Any other relief (including consequential relief) to give effect to the decisions sought in submission;		Reject in part
S17.009	John Easther (S17)			9 Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua	Policy P45: Protecting trout habitat.	Oppose		Considers the protection of introduced species is not relevant to fresh water policy.	Delete policy or amend to make clear this policy applies only to indigenous trout, not to introduced species.		Reject

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S17.017	John Easther (S17)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Considers plan change must be amended to include statutory provisions for central and local government funding for retirement of land, land-use changes, certification costs and mitigation measures required to meet objectives.	Not stated.		Reject
S17.024	John Easther (S17)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		References the Rivers Control Act 1941 being a precedent for management of erosion and protecting property from flood damage.	Not stated.		No recommendation
S17.029	John Easther (S17)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Concerned about the time it will take to achieve PC1's long-term goals and that the timeframes and expectations on landowners are unrealistic.	Not stated.		No recommendation
S17.030	John Easther (S17)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Considers PC1 needs to include provisions to address landowners being penalised for use of the land while those with lease agreements (using windfarms as an example) can avoid liability for diverting revenue into reforestation.	Not stated.		Reject
S17.031	John Easther (S17)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Considers land use changes that deal with runoff and reducing flood peaks in the Makara/Ohariu catchments will also deliver PC's objectives of reducing silt loads. Concerned PC1's focus on grade and cover of land (and not reducing flood flows) will not reduce transportation of silt.	Not stated.		No recommendation
S170.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Karina Fraser & Grant Fraser (S170)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S170.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Karina Fraser & Grant Fraser (S170)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S170.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Karina Fraser & Grant Fraser (S170)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S171.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Jessica Perno & Gavin Perno (S171)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S171.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Jessica Perno & Gavin Perno (S171)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S171.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Jessica Perno & Gavin Perno (S171)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject

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S172.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Thomas Davies (S172)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S172.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Thomas Davies (S172)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform, and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S172.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Thomas Davies (S172)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S173.001	ARAKURA PLAINS DEVELOPMENT LIMITED (S173)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Opposes the entirety of PC1	1. Withdrawal of PC1 in its entirety to allow for a more comprehensive review of the policy and rule framework as it relates to freshwater management (including stormwater management and earthworks);OR2. Should the relief sought in point 1) not occur, the Submitter seeks the relief set out in their submission;AND3. Any other relief (including consequential relief) to give effect to the decisions sought as part of the submission		Reject in part
	ARAKURA PLAINS DEVELOPMENT LIMITED	FS47.014	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian's lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region's urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation's objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	Reject in part
S173.002	ARAKURA PLAINS DEVELOPMENT LIMITED (S173)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Notes several drafting errors which create unintended consequences for housing and land development because the provisions have immediate legal effect.	Not stated		No recommendation

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S174.001	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Pam Ritchie (S174)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports the intention for quality regarding freshwater and ecosystems but seeks an evidence-based approach that supports targeted strategies tailored for particular eco systems and environments. Considers that PC1 fails to provide sufficient evidence or appropriate targeting to rationalise its implementation and would render their land incapable of reasonable use (per section 85 of RMA), especially for those landowners who have yet to build on their property.	Stop the PC1 process immediately and engage with the affected communities using a proper and meaningful consultation process once government direction is clear.		Reject
S174.002	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Pam Ritchie (S174)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes that the coalition government intends to replace the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and repeal the RMA reform and considers that it is unreasonable and a waste of ratepayer funds to consult with communities that lacks government policy direction.	Stop PC1 process until the policy direction is known.		Reject
S174.003	Akatarawa Valley Residents - Pam Ritchie (S174)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has failed to meaningfully consult with the community as required by the Local Government Act (2002) and GWRC's principles of consultation. Considers meaningful participation was difficult due to the lack of a summary being made available for consultation earlier in the process. 	All documents related to this proposal should be communicated in plain language as per the Plain Language Act (2002). Expects GWRC to meet the principles of consultation and engage with affected communities according to the Local Authorities Act.		Reject
S175.001	Tracy Simms (S175)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Concerns the consultation process has not included all affected properties.	Withdraw the Plan Change		Reject
	Tracy Simms	FS42.001	Tama Potaka, Minister of Conservation	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	The submission point seeks to withdraw Plan Change 1 (PC1). The Waitua processes and inclusion of FMU-specific freshwater visions, attributes and environmental outcomes are appropriate to give effect to the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management 2020 (NPS-FM 2020) and the Greater Wellington Regional Policy Statement 2013 (GWRPS) and to have regard to the proposed Plan Change 1 to the GWRPS. MOC supports the Waitua processes and the Waitua statements being implemented in PC1.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
	Tracy Simms	FS47.015	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian's lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region's urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation's objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	Reject
S175.002	Tracy Simms (S175)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Questions how provisions can be applied to properties both upstream and downstream where there are very few monitoring sites.	Withdraw the Plan Change		Reject

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S175.004	Tracy Simms (S175)			General comments	General comments - fresh water	Not Stated		Considers there is not enough water quality information to confirm where sediment is originating from and that more monitoring stations/points and more data are required to establish the source of any quality reduction.	<p>Withdraw the Plan Change</p>		Reject
S176.001	Te Awarua o Porirua Harbour and Catchments Community Trust & Guardians of Pāuatahanui Inlet (S176)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Submitter supports incorporating the appropriate Whaitua Committee's recommendations into PC1 to the NRP as proposed.	<p>Seeks PC1 should address issues to restore degraded and degrading ecosystems.</p><p>Integrate PC1 with the related functions and initiatives from the respective statutory agencies, including GWRC, Porirua and Wellington City Councils and Wellington Water as current water managers.</p>		Accept in part
S176.006	Te Awarua o Porirua Harbour and Catchments Community Trust & Guardians of Pāuatahanui Inlet (S176)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Amend		Supports inclusion of a method that provides for meaningful community engagement. Considers this would define requirements for structures and processes that enable communities to participate in all issues in advocating for environmental guardianship.	Include a method related to community engagement to ensure updates on progress of implementation are carried out – and actions are not deferred due to arguments of economic affordability or feasibility.		Reject
S176.008	Te Awarua o Porirua Harbour and Catchments Community Trust & Guardians of Pāuatahanui Inlet (S176)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Expects the implementation of actions that result from plan changes will be appropriately resourced and funded.	Not stated.		No recommendation
	Te Awarua o Porirua Harbour and Catchments Community Trust & Guardians of Pāuatahanui Inlet	FS12.6	Diane Strugnell	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	The cost and resourcing to implement PC1 will be critical for the success of the Whaitua Implementation Programmes and for the desired environmental outcomes	Allow	The whole submission point	No recommendation
S177.001	Transpower New Zealand Limited (S177)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Notes PC1 should give effect to the NPS-FM whilst also giving effect to all other national policy statements including the NPSET and NESETA but the s32 report does not reference the NPSET and NESETA and appears that they have not been considered in the PC1 preparation.  Seeks to ensure the objective of the NPSET is given effect to through provisions of PC1 while also giving effect to the NPS-FM.	Ensure the objective of the NPSET is given effect to through provisions of PC1 while also giving effect to the NPS-FM.		No recommendation
	Transpower New Zealand Limited	FS23.744	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	No recommendation
S177.002	Transpower New Zealand Limited (S177)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		The submitter recognises the objectives and policies of the RPS and NRP for regionally significant infrastructure will continue to apply under PC1. Considers it is not evident from the provisions of PC1, or s32 Report, that consideration has been given to providing for the RPS and NRP objectives and policies related to regionally significant infrastructure when developing provisions for the whaitua.	<p>Ensure that higher-order direction on regionally significant infrastructure continues to be provided for through PC1 while also giving effect to the NPS-FM.</p>		No recommendation
	Transpower New Zealand Limited	FS23.745	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	No recommendation
	Transpower New Zealand Limited	FS31.098	Wellington International Airport Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	WIAL supports consistency in the planning framework for regionally significant infrastructure, as set out by this submitter. In ensuring consistency with the RPS, the framework should also give effect to the NZCPS, in addition to the NPSFM.	Allow	Ensure that higher order direction on regionally significant infrastructure continues to be provided for through PC1 while also giving effect to the NPSFM.	No recommendation
S177.019	Transpower New Zealand Limited (S177)			8 Whaitua Te Whanganui-a-Tara	8.2 Policies	Support		Supports note as it provides for a range of existing operative policies to continue applying within the whaitua.	Retain as notified		Accept

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	Transpower New Zealand Limited	FS23.762	Forest & Bird	8 Whaitua Te Whanganui-a-Tara	8.2 Policies		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	Reject
S177.028	Transpower New Zealand Limited (S177)			8 Whaitua Te Whanganui-a-Tara	8.3 Rules	Amend		Seeks reference to NESETA to highlight to plan users and assist with plan interpretation. Considers it relevant given the potential difference in standards and activity status.	Insert the following to the Interpretation section of the chapter:  <strong> Many activities relating to the operation, maintenance, upgrading, relocation or removal of an electricity transmission line and ancillary structures that existed prior to 14 January 2010 are controlled by the Resource Management (National Environmental Standards for Electricity Transmission Activities) Regulations 2009 (NESETA), separate to this Plan. Where the provisions of this Plan conflict with the requirements of the NESETA, the provisions of the NESETA apply. </strong>		Accept
	Transpower New Zealand Limited	FS23.771	Forest & Bird	8 Whaitua Te Whanganui-a-Tara	8.3 Rules		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	Accept
S177.045	Transpower New Zealand Limited (S177)			9 Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua	9.2 Policies	Support		Supports the note as it provides for a range of existing operative policies to continue to apply within the whaitua.	Retain as notified		Accept
	Transpower New Zealand Limited	FS23.788	Forest & Bird	9 Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua	9.2 Policies		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	Reject
S177.054	Transpower New Zealand Limited (S177)			9 Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua	9.3 Rules	Amend		Seeks reference to NESETA to highlight to plan users and assist with plan interpretation. Considers it relevant given the potential difference in standards and activity status.	Insert the following to the Interpretation section of the chapter:  <strong>Many activities relating to the operation, maintenance, upgrading, relocation or removal of an electricity transmission line and ancillary structures that existed prior to 14 January 2010 are controlled by the Resource Management (National Environmental Standards for Electricity Transmission Activities) Regulations 2009 (NESETA), separate to this Plan. Where the provisions of this Plan conflict with the requirements of the NESETA, the provisions of the NESETA apply.</strong>		Accept
	Transpower New Zealand Limited	FS23.797	Forest & Bird	9 Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua	9.3 Rules		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	Accept
S178.001	Eugene Doyle (S178)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Supports PC1	Not stated		Accept in part
S178.002	Eugene Doyle (S178)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Supports PC1 but to be successful the Plan needs to be integrated with functions and initiatives of other statutory authorities and effective community engagement	Not stated		Accept in part
S178.003	Eugene Doyle (S178)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Supports the submissions of Neil Deans and Lynn Cadenhead in full	Not stated		No recommendation

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S178.005	Eugene Doyle (S178)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Recommends GWRC investment in a number of areas to ensure meaningful and effective community engagement. The areas include; digital platforms and other mechanisms for data sharing, increased funding for community/catchment monitoring programmes, financially supporting catchment communities and sufficient consultation on major resource consent approvals. Major resource consents should require data sharing in a form that the community can understand and that community panels be set up to participate in the monitoring of the effects of the activities	<p>Not stated</p>		No recommendation
S178.006	Eugene Doyle (S178)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Supports ongoing collaboration work with local communities and other groups	Not stated		No recommendation
S179.001	John Coveney (S179)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Considers regional bodies are overregulating.	Not stated		No recommendation
S18.012	PF Olsen Ltd (S18)			4 Policies	Policy P36: Restoring Wairarapa Moana	Oppose		Notes the significance of adhering to legislative principles to ensure changes are effective, clear and fair, and that language should be used that allows adaptability to changing circumstances. Considers the use of "restore" or "avoid" inappropriate, as they do not allow adaptability to changing circumstances.	Amend to change the word restore for the aim of restoring the ecological health and significant values of Wairapara Moana.		Reject
S180.001	William Gill (S180)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned about the lack of consultation with affected property owners.	Not stated		Reject
S181.001	John Boyle (S181)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Supports the Maymorn Collective submission in full	Not stated		No recommendation
S181.002	John Boyle (S181)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Opposes Plan Change 1	Not stated		No recommendation
S181.003	John Boyle (S181)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned with the lack of consultation and consideration for the UHCC Proposed Plan Change 50 Rural (PC50r) which PC1 is inconsistent with	Withdraw PC1 and conduct appropriate consultation and engagement.		Reject
S181.005	John Boyle (S181)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Oppose		Questions the credibility of PC1 due to the lack of a specialist economic impact assessment to quantify environmental and social benefits.	Withdraw PC1 and undertake a publicly disclosed detailed economic, social and cultural impact assessment that informs a revised plan change		Reject
S181.006	John Boyle (S181)			General comments	General comments - overall	Amend		Concerns with the drafting errors and failure to define key terms in PC1	PC1 is redrafted correctly and resubmitted for consultation.		Reject
S181.007	John Boyle (S181)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Suggests PC1 is inconsistent with the incoming Government's 2023 election platform related to unlocking land for housing	<p>Any decision that prohibits the ability to unlock land for housing as proposed by PC1 should be revised</p>		Reject
S182.001	Susan Boyle (S182)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Agrees with the Maymorn Collective submission in all aspects	Not stated		No recommendation
S182.002	Susan Boyle (S182)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Opposed to the proposed Plan Change 1.	Not stated		No recommendation
S182.003	Susan Boyle (S182)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned that affected landowners have not been adequately consulted and that PC1 is inconsistent with UHCC Plan Change 50.	Withdraw PC1 and conduct appropriate consultation and engagement.		Reject
S182.005	Susan Boyle (S182)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the environmental and social benefits have not been quantified through a specialist economic impact assessment. Challenges the credibility of the GWRC plan change.	Withdraw PC1 and undertake economic, social and cultural impact assessment to inform a revised plan change.		Reject
S182.006	Susan Boyle (S182)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Concerned PC1 contains many errors and fails to define what some key terms mean, preventing stakeholders from understanding what is proposed, and make well informed submissions.	PC1 is redrafted correctly and resubmitted for consultation.		Reject
S182.007	Susan Boyle (S182)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Concerned PC1 is inconsistent with the incoming Government's 2023 election platform, specifically that major towns and cities will be required to zone land for '30 years' worth of housing demand immediately.	<p>Any decision that prohibits the ability to unlock land for housing as proposed by PC1 should be revised, to consider, the directive of Central Government policy initiatives, such as changes to the Resource Management Act.</p>		Reject

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S183.001	Yvonne Weeber (S183)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Supports the direction of PC1	Not stated		Accept in part
	Yvonne Weeber	FS27.001	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Allow	Not stated	Accept in part
	Yvonne Weeber	FS42.002	Tama Potaka, Minister of Conservation	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	The submission points support all the provisions of PC1. MOC also supports the direction of PC1 and the inclusion of FMU-specific freshwater visions, attributes and environmental outcomes are appropriate to give effect to the NPS-FM 2020 and GWRPS and to have regard to the proposed Plan Change 1 to the GWRPS.	Allow	Not stated	Accept in part



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S183.070	Yvonne Weeber (S183)			3 Objectives	Objective O19: Biodiversity, aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai in fresh water bodies and the coastal marine area are safeguarded.	Amend		Not stated	Amend Objective O19 as follows  Objective O19 Biodiversity, aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai in freshwater bodies and the coastal marine area are safeguarded such that: (a) water quality, flows, water levels and aquatic and coastal habitats are managed to maintain <strong>and improve biodiversity,</strong> aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai, and (b) where an objective in Tables 3.4, 3.5, 3.6, 3.7 or 3.8 is not met, a freshwater body or coastal marine area is meaningfully improved so that the objective is met within a reasonable timeframe, and (c) restoration of aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai is <del>encouraged.</del> <strong>undertaken and required where land is developed that contains freshwater bodies. </strong>  Note For the purposes of this objective 'a reasonable timeframe' is a date for the applicable water body or coastal marine area inserted into this Plan through the plan change/s required by the RMA to implement the NPS-FM 2020, <del>or 2050</del><strong>2035</strong> if no other date is specified by 31 December 2026.		Reject
	Yvonne Weeber	FS27.070	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	3 Objectives	Objective O19: Biodiversity, aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai in fresh water bodies and the coastal marine area are safeguarded.		Support	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Allow	Not stated	Reject

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S183.071	Yvonne Weeber (S183)			3 Objectives	Table 3.4 Rivers and Streams.	Amend		Not stated	Amend Table 3.4 as follows: Mahinga kai species, including taonga species, are present in quantities, size and of a quality that is <del>appropriate for the area</del> <strong>in a healthy ecological state</strong> and reflective of a healthy functioning ecosystem <sup>18</sup> Huangā of mahinga kai as identified by mana whenua are achieved.		Reject
	Yvonne Weeber	FS27.071	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	3 Objectives	Table 3.4 Rivers and Streams.		Support	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Allow	Not stated	Reject
S185.003	Ray Beentjes (S185)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Supports PC1 and the initiatives to introduce to improve water quality in the catchment.	Requests that GWRC initiatives are carried through to the operative plan, particularly where they protect and restore ecosystem health, contact recreation values, natural form and character, and amenity.		Accept in part
S186.001	Guardians of the Bays Inc (S186)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Supports the direction of Plan Change 1.	Not stated		Accept in part

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	Guardians of the Bays Inc	FS27.424	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Allow	Not stated	Accept in part
S186.024	Guardians of the Bays Inc (S186)			3 Objectives	Table 3.4 Rivers and Streams.	Amend		Not stated	Replace in table 3.4 the words " appropriate for the area" with "in a healthy ecological state".	Reject	

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	Guardians of the Bays Inc	FS27.447	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	3 Objectives	Table 3.4 Rivers and Streams.		Support	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Allow	Not stated	Reject
S186.029	Guardians of the Bays Inc (S186)			3 Objectives	Objective O19: Biodiversity, aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai in fresh water bodies and the coastal marine area are safeguarded.	Amend	Not stated	Amend as follows: Objective O19 Biodiversity, aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai in freshwater bodies and the coastal marine area are safeguarded such that: (a) water quality, flows, water levels and aquatic and coastal habitats are managed to maintain <strong>and improve biodiversity,</strong> </strong>aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai, and (b) where an objective in Tables 3.4, 3.5, 3.6, 3.7 or 3.8 is not met, a freshwater body or coastal marine area is meaningfully improved so that the objective is met within a reasonable timeframe, and (c) restoration of aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai is <del>encouraged </del> <strong>undertaken and required where land is developed that contains freshwater bodies </strong> Note For the purposes of this objective 'a reasonable timeframe' is a date for the applicable water body or coastal marine area inserted into this Plan through the plan change/s required by the RMA to implement the NPS-FM 2020, 2035 if no other date is specified by 31 December 2026.  Aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai objectives Table 3.4 Rivers and streams, page 16		Reject	

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	Guardians of the Bays Inc	FS27.452	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	3 Objectives	Objective O19: Biodiversity, aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai in fresh water bodies and the coastal marine area are safeguarded.		Support	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Allow	Not stated	Reject
S187.003	Victoria University Canoe Club (S187)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support	Supports PC1 and the initiatives to improve water quality in the catchment.	Requests that GWRC initiatives are carried through to the operative plan, particularly where they protect and restore ecosystem health, contact recreation values, natural form and character, and amenity.		Accept in part	
S188.004	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council (S188)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated	Considers it important to include stakeholders like Wellington Fish and Game Council who have statutory responsibilities in consultation and management planning	Not stated		No recommendation	
	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council	FS9.004	New Zealand Farm Forestry Association (NZFFA)	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Not stated	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council	FS21.009	Manor Park Golf Club (Incorporated) (MPGC)	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support	In keeping with the sanctuary environment status that the MPGC has established and is looking to maintain.	Allow	Not stated	No recommendation
	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council	FS23.1160	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support	Submission points will help maintain, protect, and restore indigenous biodiversity and waterways throughout Wellington and are consistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Allow	Support the whole of the submission and all relief sought be unless otherwise stated or where points are inconsistent with Forest & Bird’s submission points and specific relief.	No recommendation

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	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council	FS27.1093	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Allow	Not stated	No recommendation
S188.005	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council (S188)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Suggests regular assessments and evaluations of Schedule I important to trout spawning and trout fishery rivers.	Not stated		No recommendation
	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council	FS9.005	New Zealand Farm Forestry Association (NZFFA)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Not stated	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council	FS21.010	Manor Park Golf Club (Incorporated) (MPGC)	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	In keeping with the sanctuary environment status that the MPGC has established and is looking to maintain.	Allow	Not stated	No recommendation
	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council	FS23.1161	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	Submission points will help maintain, protect, and restore indigenous biodiversity and waterways throughout Wellington and are consistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Allow	Support the whole of the submission and all relief sought be unless otherwise stated or where points are inconsistent with Forest & Bird’s submission points and specific relief.	No recommendation

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	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council	FS27.1094	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Allow	Not stated	No recommendation
S188.008	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council (S188)			General comments	General comments - stormwater management		Support	Considers it vital to manage stormwater, wastewater network catchment, and wastewater treatment plant discharges. Considers management and action plans should be SMART: Specific, Measurable, Ambitious but reasonable, Relevant, and Time-bound.	Not stated		No recommendation
	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council	FS9.008	New Zealand Farm Forestry Association (NZFFA)	General comments	General comments - stormwater management		Oppose	Not stated	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council	FS21.013	Manor Park Golf Club (Incorporated) (MPGC)	General comments	General comments - stormwater management		Support	In keeping with the sanctuary environment status that the MPGC has established and is looking to maintain.	Allow	Not stated	No recommendation
	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council	FS23.1164	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - stormwater management		Support	Submission points will help maintain, protect, and restore indigenous biodiversity and waterways throughout Wellington and are consistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Allow	Support the whole of the submission and all relief sought be unless otherwise stated or where points are inconsistent with Forest & Bird’s submission points and specific relief.	No recommendation

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	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council	FS27.1097	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - stormwater management		Support	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Allow	Not stated	No recommendation
S188.016	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council (S188)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned with a lack of consultation and questions if the NPSFM process has been followed correctly, particularly Section 3.2 (b), which requires every regional council to engage with communities and tangata whenua to identify long-term visions, environmental outcomes, and other elements of the NOF.	Not stated		No recommendation
	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council	FS1.001	Horticulture New Zealand	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support	A clear engagement process is needed to achieve the requirements of the NPSFM 2020.	Allow	HortNZ supports the assertion that Greater Wellington Regional Council has an obligation to follow Section 3.2(2)(b) of the NPSFM 2020, which requires every regional council to engage with communities and tangata whenua to identify long-term visions, environmental outcomes, and other elements of the NOF.	No recommendation
	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council	FS9.016	New Zealand Farm Forestry Association (NZFFA)	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Not stated	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council	FS21.021	Manor Park Golf Club (Incorporated) (MPGC)	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support	In keeping with the sanctuary environment status that the MPGC has established and is looking to maintain.	Allow	Not stated	No recommendation
	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council	FS23.1172	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support	Submission points will help maintain, protect, and restore indigenous biodiversity and waterways throughout Wellington and are consistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Allow	Support the whole of the submission and all relief sought be unless otherwise stated or where points are inconsistent with Forest & Bird’s submission points and specific relief.	No recommendation



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	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council	FS27.1105	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Allow	Not stated	No recommendation
S188.017	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council (S188)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concern that lack of communication with Wellington Fish and Game Council during PC1 development has led to omission acknowledging the requirement to protect habitat for trout and salmon insofar as this is consistent with protections of the habitats of indigenous freshwater species (Policies 10 and Policies 9 of the NPSFM). Also, Appendix 1B requires that where FMUs or parts thereof have fishing values, attributes associated with this fishing value (for both indigenous and introduced freshwater fish) need to be specifically targeted to allow the numbers of fish to be sufficient and suitable for human consumption. Concerned limited engagement with community and no engagement with submitter potentially circumvented important aspects of NPSFM and allows for Plan to continue to not fulfil national level legislative obligations for freshwater health in key areas.	Not stated		No recommendation
	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council	FS9.017	New Zealand Farm Forestry Association (NZFFA)	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Not stated	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council	FS21.022	Manor Park Golf Club (Incorporated) (MPGC)	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support	In keeping with the sanctuary environment status that the MPGC has established and is looking to maintain.	Allow	Not stated	No recommendation
	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council	FS23.1173	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support	Submission points will help maintain, protect, and restore indigenous biodiversity and waterways throughout Wellington and are consistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Allow	Support the whole of the submission and all relief sought be unless otherwise stated or where points are inconsistent with Forest & Bird’s submission points and specific relief.	No recommendation

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	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council	FS27.1106	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Allow	Not stated	No recommendation
S188.019	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council (S188)			3 Objectives	Objective O19: Biodiversity, aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai in fresh water bodies and the coastal marine area are safeguarded.	Amend		Considers clause c) requires strengthening: restoration of a degraded system or ecosystem is necessary under the NPS-FM, rather than merely encouraged.	Amend Clause (c) as follows: c)<del> restoration of aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai is encouraged. </del> <strong>Aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai values are maintained where in good health and restored where degraded.</strong>		Reject
	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council	FS9.019	New Zealand Farm Forestry Association (NZFFA)	3 Objectives	Objective O19: Biodiversity, aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai in fresh water bodies and the coastal marine area are safeguarded.		Oppose	Not stated	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council	FS21.024	Manor Park Golf Club (Incorporated) (MPGC)	3 Objectives	Objective O19: Biodiversity, aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai in fresh water bodies and the coastal marine area are safeguarded.		Support	In keeping with the sanctuary environment status that the MPGC has established and is looking to maintain.	Allow	Not stated	Reject

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	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council	FS23.1175	Forest & Bird	3 Objectives	Objective O19: Biodiversity, aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai in fresh water bodies and the coastal marine area are safeguarded.		Support	Submission points will help maintain, protect, and restore indigenous biodiversity and waterways throughout Wellington and are consistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Allow	Support the whole of the submission and all relief sought be unless otherwise stated or where points are inconsistent with Forest & Bird’s submission points and specific relief.	Reject
	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council	FS27.1108	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	3 Objectives	Objective O19: Biodiversity, aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai in fresh water bodies and the coastal marine area are safeguarded.		Support	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Allow	Not stated	Reject
	Wellington Fish and Game Regional Council	FS39.273	Wellington Water Ltd	3 Objectives	Objective O19: Biodiversity, aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai in fresh water bodies and the coastal marine area are safeguarded.		Oppose	Clause (c) does not require strengthening.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S193.002	Wairarapa Federated Farmers (S193)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Considers quality data is needed to inform models that are free of uncertainty and error to the extent that they can be used to underpin policies that drive system change.   Concerned that model outputs used for PC1 are inadequate for this purpose. Considers insufficient effort was put into ground-truthing the modelled data for PC1, and this should be a focus for the Council before some policies and rules can be proposed.	Not Stated		No recommendation

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	Wairarapa Federated Farmers	FS23.958	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	No recommendation
S193.006	Wairarapa Federated Farmers (S193)			General comments	General comments - fresh water	Not Stated		Supports an integrated catchment approach to the management of sediment and nutrient loss, supported by the Council and underpinned by non-regulatory methods such as FAPs and Regional Forest Spatial Plan. Considers this approach allows the Council to demonstrate best practice regarding the management and protection of natural ecosystems including freshwater ecosystems.	<p>Not Stated</p>		Accept
	Wairarapa Federated Farmers	FS23.962	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - fresh water		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	Reject
S195.002	New Zealand Farm Forestry Association (NZFFA) (S195)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Considers PC1 is not necessary or desirable.	<p>Not stated</p>		No recommendation
	New Zealand Farm Forestry Association (NZFFA)	FS23.405	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	No recommendation
S195.003	New Zealand Farm Forestry Association (NZFFA) (S195)			General comments	General comments - overall	Amend		Consider PC1 and S32 report do not meet requirements of S82(1)(a) of the Local Government Act 2002 .   Considers members lack sufficient knowledge of Māori to understand parts of the documents.	Define more terms so there is less confusion and ambiguity.  Translate Māori words into English, or have an English language version.		No recommendation
	New Zealand Farm Forestry Association (NZFFA)	FS23.406	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	Reject
S195.028	New Zealand Farm Forestry Association (NZFFA) (S195)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Considers PC1 needs to be rethought if it is to be effective in controlling the continued degradation of water quality in the region and helping improve the NRP.	<p>Not stated</p>		No recommendation
	New Zealand Farm Forestry Association (NZFFA)	FS23.431	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	No recommendation
S196.001	Sera Moran (S196)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Opposes PC1 .	Withdraw PC1.		Reject
S196.002	Sera Moran (S196)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Concerned the rural community only discovered PC1 by word of mouth .	Withdraw PC1.		Reject
S197.003	Greg Davies (S197)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Supports PC1 and the initiatives to improve water quality in catchments.  	Requests that GWRC initiatives are carried through to the operative plan, particularly where they protect and restore ecosystem health, contact recreation values, natural form and character, and amenity.		Accept in part
S199.001	Pikarere Farm Limited (S199)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Considers the Plan is complicated and difficult to follow and the time to get to grips with it has been limited. Questions if the approach of PC1 is right, and notes that properties can vary greatly with steeper hill areas no more prone to erosion or run-off than valley floors. Is a party to the Ohariu/Makara Farmers' Submission and supports fresh, clean water and soil preservation.	Not stated		No recommendation

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S199.003	Pikarere Farm Limited (S199)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Considers cost is an important factor and should be given proper consideration.	Not stated		No recommendation
S2.006	Horokiwi Quarries Ltd (S2)			General comments	General comments - overall	Amend		Whilst the submitter's concerns pertain to the Whaitua Te Whanganui-a-Tara, to ensure consistency, the submitter supports consistent relief to the Whaitua Te Awarua-o-Porirua Objectives, Policies, and Rules.	<p>Amend relevant provisions in the Whaitua Te Awarua-o-Porirua (Objectives, Policies and Rules), consistent with relief sought in submission points within this submission.</p>		No recommendation
	Horokiwi Quarries Ltd	FS31.100	Wellington International Airport Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support in part	WIAL supports the relief to the extent that quarry activities are sufficiently provided for in the NRP. Quarries serve a critical support function to the upgrading and maintenance of regionally significant infrastructure, such as Airports, and this needs to be appropriately recognised in the NRP.	Allow in part	Amend relevant provisions in the Whaitua Te Awarua-o-Porirua (Objectives, Policies and Rules), consistent with relief sought in submission points within this submission.	No recommendation
S202.002	Graeme Iain Shellard , Sarah Elizabeth Shellard, Cameron Anthony Shellard, Finlay David ShellardGraeme Shellard (S202)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Considers the plan change attempts to change behaviour through legislation without any understanding of cost or impact and without consideration of costs for enforcement Considers no serious attempt has been made with landowners to discuss and address the perceived issues. Considers PC1 is fundamentally flawed, expensive and unmanageable, does not align with the direction of the government, and the option to work with landowners was not explored effectively.	Withdraw PC1. Develop and implement improvements through community-based support / education supported by measurements and reporting		Reject
S202.003	Graeme Iain Shellard , Sarah Elizabeth Shellard, Cameron Anthony Shellard, Finlay David ShellardGraeme Shellard (S202)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Notes there is no information on RPS Plan Change 2.  Considers the content of plan change 2 could have a material impact on submitters response to Plan Change 1 and could be detrimental to their understanding of the council's overall plan.	Share Plan change 2 high level changes or topics, and plan change 1 consultation be repeated to allow consideration of planned change 2 in response		Reject
S202.004	Graeme Iain Shellard , Sarah Elizabeth Shellard, Cameron Anthony Shellard, Finlay David ShellardGraeme Shellard (S202)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Considers the consultation process, including timeframes, was inadequate. Considers PC1 documents are not written in plain English, are difficult and cannot easily be viewed or digested.  	Stop PC1 process and split the plan into digestible sub plans with a focus on users. Complete discussions with the wider group to identify when support can best be provided.		Reject
S202.005	Graeme Iain Shellard , Sarah Elizabeth Shellard, Cameron Anthony Shellard, Finlay David ShellardGraeme Shellard (S202)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Considers the cost of this work and the impact has not been effectively considered. Notes a range of activities associated with PC1 that will incur additional costs and that these costs are either incurred by GWRC or the landowner Considers these costs are extreme for the value gained and the source and value of funding required is not addressed.  Considers it likely that there will be a split between landowners that comply and the approach to forcing landowners to comply, which is abrasive, divisive, expensive and unlikely to succeed.	Withdraw PC1. Develop and implement improvements through community-based support / education supported by measurements and reporting. Run workshops with the wider impacted community to review the originally considered high level options including all costs and benefits, impacts and high-level risks.		Reject
S203.001	Peter Thomson (S203)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Supports the submission of Robert Anker	Not stated		No recommendation
S203.002	Peter Thomson (S203)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Notes PC1 changes are largely drawn from, or a result of, the direction stated in the NPS-FM for Freshwater Management and that the Government has committed to replacing the NPS- FM. Considers it is inappropriate and a waste of ratepayers money to commit to the implementation / adoption of the Natural Resources Plan as the Government has indicated that the NPS FM will be replaced.	Withdraw PC1 until the new National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management has been released.		Reject
S205.001	Kelly & Lewis Few-Mackay (S205)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Concerned there was no consultation with affected parties. Considers properties of 4-20 ha should have been contacted directly.	Withdraw PC1 and undertake effective consultation.		Reject

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S206.015	Winstone Aggregates (S206)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Considers prohibited activity status is not reasonable, based on a wide range of activities that would be captured under the proposed prohibited rules, noting that prohibited activity status is afforded to activities causing significant and unmitigable adverse effect, or that are fundamentally contrary to a planning document. Considers that neither a sufficient evidence base or evaluation has been provided for the prohibited activity status, or for the consideration of alternative activity statuses to appropriately manage the resource management issue. Further considers the non-complying activity status overused and where the purpose of the RMA and objectives of the plan can be met by a less restrictive regime, that it should be adopted, citing an Environment Court decision. Considers discretionary activity status to generally be more efficient and effective and non-complying activity status as a default where an activity is not otherwise provided for inappropriate, noting that quarrying activities would trigger non-complying activity status for earthworks. Considers the proposed approach inconsistent with national direction that provides for clear consenting pathways for beneficial activities such as quarrying activities, noting the NPS-FM and NES for Freshwater in particular, which provide for a discretionary consenting pathway for quarrying and clean filling activities. Considers non-complying activity status would undermine the ability to implement national direction by bundling resource consent applications into non-complying activity status.	<span>Seeks that further consideration is given to the activity statuses proposed and whether proportionate evaluation has been given.</span>		No recommendation
S208.001	Julie Martin (S208)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Opposes PC1 in relation to the management of freshwater within Te Whaitua te Whanganui-a-Tara Implementation Programme, the amendments to the beds of lakes and rivers rules, and new sites with significant indigenous biodiversity values.  Notes objection to 'new national direction' due to the change of Government and potential for national direction to change making PC1 unfit for purpose.  Opposes the content of the Te Whaitua te Whanganui IP as it discusses the submitter's property. 	Not Stated		No recommendation
S208.002	Julie Martin (S208)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Concerned about the timing of consultation on PC1 at a busy and stressful time of the year given its length and complexity. Also concerned about a lack of direct consultation.	Extend public consultation		Reject
S211.001	Hutt City Council (S211)			General comments	General comments - overall	Amend		Supports the intent of PC1, however expressed concern with the inclusion of the 2040 E. coli target, and the prohibition of unplanned urban growth.	Not stated		No recommendation
	Hutt City Council	FS23.347	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose all submission points seeking to amend proposed 2040 E.coli target timeframe to 2060.	No recommendation
S212.001	Heather Phillips (S212)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Considers sections are missing from the plan.	Not stated		No recommendation
S212.003	Heather Phillips (S212)			General comments	General comments - water bodies	Not Stated		Concern that PC1 does not cover waterway obstructions which can cause waterways to deviate and cause more sediment. A requirement should be made that when a waterway becomes obstructed by trees or growth it needs to be cleaned before the waterway if forced to deviate.	Not stated		Reject
S212.010	Heather Phillips (S212)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Notes that fault lines will contribute to high levels of erosion and this cannot be regulated.	<p>Not stated</p>		Reject

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S212.011	Heather Phillips (S212)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Concern that PC1 is not easily understood and that it has lost the opportunity to tackle issues that contribute to sediment in rivers such as fires, obstructions and climate change.  Concern that it has too much detail and lost sight of the bigger picture.  Concern that increasing frequency of flood events will deter people from reenforcing rules once they have been swept away by nature i.e. fences.	Not stated		No recommendation
S214.002	Megan Persico (S214)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 should be put on hold due to signalled repeal of NPS-FM from the new government.	<p>Put PC1 on hold.</p>		Reject
S214.003	Megan Persico (S214)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Supports the "Maymorn Collective" submission.	Not Stated.		No recommendation
S215.001	Paul Persico (S215)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Oppose		Considers PC1 will create a problem and financial burden for lifestyle property owners in Mangaroa and Akatarawa areas, but will achieve nothing as no problem exists.  Considers PC1 will be a huge cost to rate payers and the money would be better of spent finding the source of the problem and rectifying it.  Agrees with the Maymorn Collective Submission in all aspects.	Not Stated		No recommendation
S216.003	Te Rūnanga o Toa Rangatira (Te Rūnanga) (S216)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Considers the Te Whanganui a Tara and Te Awarua o Porirua planning frameworks implement the NPS-FM, the Ngāti Toa Statement on the Te Awarua o Porirua Whaitua and Te Mahere Wai for the Te Whanganui a Tara Whaitua.   Considers for the first time cultural health of Te Awarua o Porirua and Te Whanganui a Tara is of central importance and there is a pathway towards wai ora involving respect for taonga, restoration of mauri, ecological health, mahinga kai and kaimoana.	<p>Not stated</p>		No recommendation
	Te Rūnanga o Toa Rangatira (Te Rūnanga)	FS2.001	Ātiawa ki Whakarongotai Charitable Trust	General comments	General comments - overall		Not stated	Support the intent of general comments. Support partnership with mana whenua in planning frameworks and implementation.	Allow	Considers the Te Whanganui a Tara and Te Awarua o Porirua planning frameworks implement the NPS-FM, the Ngāti Toa Statement on the Te Awarua o Porirua Whaitua and Te Mahere Wai for the Te Whanganui a Tara Whaitua. Considers for the first time cultural health of Te Awarua o Porirua and Te Whanganui a Tara is of central importance and there is a pathway towards wai ora involving respect for taonga, restoration of mauri, ecological health, mahinga kai and kaimoana.	No recommendation
S216.004	Te Rūnanga o Toa Rangatira (Te Rūnanga) (S216)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Considers the new provisions set new targets and standards for coastal water, nationally threatened freshwater species, groundwater, water quality, habitats, water quantity, and ecological processes of rivers.   Submitter is committed to working with the local authorities and Wellington Water Ltd to make these targets achievable especially in relation to stormwater and wastewater discharge consents.  	Not stated		No recommendation

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	Te Rūnanga o Toa Rangatira (Te Rūnanga)	FS2.002	Ātiawa ki Whakarongotai Charitable Trust	General comments	General comments - overall		Not stated	Support the intent of general comments. Support partnership with mana whenua in planning frameworks and implementation.	Allow	Considers the new provisions set new targets and standards for coastal water, nationally threatened freshwater species, groundwater, water quality, habitats, water quantity, and ecological processes of rivers. Submitter is committed to working with the local authorities and Wellington Water Ltd to make these targets achievable especially in relation to stormwater and wastewater discharge consents.	No recommendation
S218.001	Tim Moody (S218)			General comments	General comments - overall		Not Stated	Endorses the submission of Robert James Anker	Endorses the relief sought in the submission of Robert James Anker		No recommendation
S219.002	Cuttriss Consultants Ltd (S219)			General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Supports initiatives to improve the quality of freshwater and the state of freshwater and coastal environments.  Opposes PC1 in its current form and requests it be withdrawn to allow for genuine consultation to occur, consideration of matters raised through this submission process, and consideration of the new direction from the central Government.  Considers PC1 does not provide sufficient certainty or clarity in the implementation of rules  Considers PC1 will have significant financial impacts particularly on pre-committed development projects.  Considers PC1 does not provide sufficient certainty or clarity in the implementation of rules.  	Withdraw PC1		Reject
	Cuttriss Consultants Ltd	FS16.001	Woodridge Holdings Ltd	General comments	General comments - overall		Not stated	Agree that inadequate consultation was undertaken before PC1 was notified. As a result, PC1 is contrary to Subpart 1/Clause 3.2(1) of the NPS-FW which specifies that:   “Every regional council must engage with communities and tangata whenua to determine how Te Mana o te Wai applies to water bodies and freshwater ecosystems in the region.”  A draft should have been released for consultation with the community, including the development community. Doing so would limit appeals and ensure a more workable less idealistic document is prepared.   There is a disconnect between the outcomes being sought by TAs giving effect to the NPS-UD and PC1. Even though the NPS-FW and the NPS-UD have the same status under the RMA.   PC1 conflicts with the intended outcomes of the NPS-UD, being to provide for well-functioning urban environments, including both through infill, and greenfield developments. NPS-UD Policy 6 requires planning decisions that affect urban environments to consider the benefits of urban development and the contributions that development makes to provide or realise development capacity, and this has not been sufficiently considered in PC1 as economic impacts have not been adequately assessed.  The number of significant issues with PC1 is a clear indication that there was a lack of meaningful consultation (as required by the NPS-FM) and that its preparation was rushed.   The imposition of new rules with immediate legal effect is inconsistent with subpart 1 of the NPS-FM. As there is still a significant amount of time before the plan change must be notified (31st December 2024) and the new government is proposing changes so it should be withdrawn.	Allow	Withdraw PC1	Reject



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	Cuttriss Consultants Ltd	FS16.023	Woodridge Holdings Ltd	General comments	General comments - overall		Not stated	There is insufficient detail on the types of hydrological controls required for various types and scales of development.   The standards pose significant burdens on property owners and developers.   Engineering advice should not be necessary for the creation of small impervious areas.  PC1 does not adequately evaluate financial costs on landowners, developers and ratepayers, including flow-on costs on the commercial viability of housing supply and affordability.	Allow	Withdraw PC1	Reject
	Cuttriss Consultants Ltd	FS13.062	Land Matters Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	LML considers that there has been a failure to carry out an evaluation to the level necessary to determine if proposed change 1 is the most appropriate way to achieve the purpose of the Act and National Policy Statement – Freshwater Water as well as achieving the outcomes of the National Policy Statement on Urban Development. LML considers that PC1 be delayed until all Waitua processes have been completed – including the Waitua Kāpiti.	Allow	LML supports withdrawal of PC1 to enable genuine consultation to occur, including with: the development community; landowners of greenfield landowners whereby the land has been identified as suitable for future urban use but not necessarily zoned future urban or urban; and communities who have yet to have freshwater management units.	Reject
	Cuttriss Consultants Ltd	FS29.010	Peka Peka Farm Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	PPFL considers that central government direction has changed, or is in the process of changing, and pausing progress on PC1 will allow the Council to better take stock of central government direction. PC1 should either give effect to updated central government direction, or be withdrawn and replaced with a Plan Change that achieves this outcome.	Allow	S219.002 in its entirety.	Reject
	Cuttriss Consultants Ltd	FS38.001	Best Farm Ltd, Lincolnshire Farm Ltd, Hunters Hill Ltd & Stebbings Farmlands Ltd	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	Agree that inadequate consultation was undertaken before PC1 was notified. As a result, PC1 is contrary to Subpart 1/Clause 3.2(1) of the NPS-FW which specifies that: “Every regional council must engage with communities and tangata whenua to determine how Te Mana o te Wai applies to water bodies and freshwater ecosystems in the region.” A draft should have been released for consultation with the community, including the development community. Doing so would limit appeals and ensure a more workable less idealistic document is prepared. There is a disconnect between the outcomes being sought by TAs giving effect to the NPS-UD and PC1. Even though the NPS-FW and the NPS-UD have the same status under the RMA, PC1 conflicts with the intended outcomes of the NPS-UD, being to provide for well-functioning urban environments, including both through infill, and greenfield developments. NPS-UD Policy 6 requires planning decisions that affect urban environments to consider the benefits of urban development and the contributions that development makes to provide or realise development capacity, and this has not been sufficiently considered in PC1 as economic impacts have not been adequately assessed.	Allow	Withdraw PC1	Reject
	Cuttriss Consultants Ltd	FS38.013	Best Farm Ltd, Lincolnshire Farm Ltd, Hunters Hill Ltd & Stebbings Farmlands Ltd	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	There is insufficient detail on the types of hydrological controls required for various types and scales of development. The standards pose significant burdens on property owners and developers. Engineering advice should not be necessary for the creation of small impervious areas. PC1 does not adequately evaluate financial costs on landowners, developers and ratepayers, including flow-on costs on the commercial viability of housing supply and affordability.	Allow	Withdraw PC1	Reject

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	Cuttriss Consultants Ltd	FS47.016	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian’s lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region’s urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation’s objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	Reject
S219.004	Cuttriss Consultants Ltd (S219)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers adequate consultation was not carried out with the development community and is concerned the draft version was not sent to the development community despite Subpart 1 of the NPS-FM requiring regional councils to engage with communities and tangata whenua.  Considers that given the impact and extent of the proposed changes, the publication of a draft plan and consultation with the development community would minimise potential appeals and aid towards a more workable and functioning Natural Resources Plan.	Withdraw PC1		Reject

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	Cuttriss Consultants Ltd	FS16.003	Woodridge Holdings Ltd	General comments	General comments - consultation		Not stated	Agree that inadequate consultation was undertaken before PC1 was notified. As a result, PC1 is contrary to Subpart 1/Clause 3.2(1) of the NPS-FW which specifies that:   “Every regional council must engage with communities and tangata whenua to determine how Te Mana o te Wai applies to water bodies and freshwater ecosystems in the region.”  A draft should have been released for consultation with the community, including the development community. Doing so would limit appeals and ensure a more workable less idealistic document is prepared.  There is a disconnect between the outcomes being sought by TAs giving effect to the NPS-UD and PC1. Even though the NPS-FW and the NPS-UD have the same status under the RMA.  PC1 conflicts with the intended outcomes of the NPS-UD, being to provide for well-functioning urban environments, including both through infill, and greenfield developments. NPS-UD Policy 6 requires planning decisions that affect urban environments to consider the benefits of urban development and the contributions that development makes to provide or realise development capacity, and this has not been sufficiently considered in PC1 as economic impacts have not been adequately assessed.  The number of significant issues with PC1 is a clear indication that there was a lack of meaningful consultation (as required by the NPS-FM) and that its preparation was rushed.  The imposition of new rules with immediate legal effect is inconsistent with subpart 1 of the NPS-FM. As there is still a significant amount of time before the plan change must be notified (31st December 2024) and the new government is proposing changes so it should be withdrawn.	Allow	Withdraw PC1	Reject
	Cuttriss Consultants Ltd	FS13.064	Land Matters Limited	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support	LML considers that there has been a failure to carry out an evaluation to the level necessary to determine if proposed change 1 is the most appropriate way to achieve the purpose of the Act and National Policy Statement – Freshwater Water as well as achieving the outcomes of the National Policy Statement on Urban Development. LML considers that PC1 be delayed until all Whaitua processes have been completed – including the Whaitua Kāpiti.	Allow	LML supports withdrawal of PC1 to enable genuine consultation to occur, including with: the development community; landowners of greenfield landowners whereby the land has been identified as suitable for future urban use but not necessarily zoned future urban or urban; and communities who have yet to have freshwater management units.	Reject
	Cuttriss Consultants Ltd	FS34.022	Orogen Limited	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support	PC1 presents unworkable policies listed in our original decision. The impact of PC1 on the civil construction sector and the development community have not been considered.	Allow	Withdraw PC1 and provide a consultation path to establish a workable NRP as sought by the submitter.	Reject

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	Cuttriss Consultants Ltd	FS38.003	Best Farm Ltd, Lincolnshire Farm Ltd, Hunters Hill Ltd & Stebbings Farmlands Ltd	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support	Agree that inadequate consultation was undertaken before PC1 was notified. As a result, PC1 is contrary to Subpart 1/Clause 3.2(1) of the NPS-FW which specifies that: "Every regional council must engage with communities and tangata whenua to determine how Te Mana o te Wai applies to water bodies and freshwater ecosystems in the region." A draft should have been released for consultation with the community, including the development community. Doing so would limit appeals and ensure a more workable less idealistic document is prepared. There is a disconnect between the outcomes being sought by TAs giving effect to the NPS-UD and PC1. Even though the NPS-FW and the NPS-UD have the same status under the RMA. PC1 conflicts with the intended outcomes of the NPS-UD, being to provide for well-functioning urban environments, including both through infill, and greenfield developments. NPS-UD Policy 6 requires planning decisions that affect urban environments to consider the benefits of urban development and the contributions that development makes to provide or realise development capacity, and this has not been sufficiently considered in PC1 as economic impacts have not been adequately assessed.	Allow	Withdraw PC1	Reject
	Cuttriss Consultants Ltd	FS47.017	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian's lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region's urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation's objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	Reject
S219.005	Cuttriss Consultants Ltd (S219)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Considers GWRC should wait to see what changes to the NPS-FM are proposed by the new government coalition to ensure PC1 is in alignment.   Considers PC1 was rushed as the plan does not need to be notified until 31st December 2024.   Considers the imposition of new rules with immediate legal effect is inconsistent with subpart 1 of the NPS-FM as there is still a significant amount of time before the plan change has to be notified.	Withdraw PC1		Reject

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	Cuttriss Consultants Ltd	FS16.007	Woodridge Holdings Ltd	General comments	General comments - consultation		Not stated	Agree that inadequate consultation was undertaken before PC1 was notified. As a result, PC1 is contrary to Subpart 1/Clause 3.2(1) of the NPS-FW which specifies that:   “Every regional council must engage with communities and tangata whenua to determine how Te Mana o te Wai applies to water bodies and freshwater ecosystems in the region.”  A draft should have been released for consultation with the community, including the development community. Doing so would limit appeals and ensure a more workable less idealistic document is prepared.  There is a disconnect between the outcomes being sought by TAs giving effect to the NPS-UD and PC1. Even though the NPS-FW and the NPS-UD have the same status under the RMA.   PC1 conflicts with the intended outcomes of the NPS-UD, being to provide for well-functioning urban environments, including both through infill, and greenfield developments. NPS-UD Policy 6 requires planning decisions that affect urban environments to consider the benefits of urban development and the contributions that development makes to provide or realise development capacity, and this has not been sufficiently considered in PC1 as economic impacts have not been adequately assessed.  The number of significant issues with PC1 is a clear indication that there was a lack of meaningful consultation (as required by the NPS-FM) and that its preparation was rushed.   The imposition of new rules with immediate legal effect is inconsistent with subpart 1 of the NPS-FM. As there is still a significant amount of time before the plan change must be notified (31st December 2024) and the new government is proposing changes so it should be withdrawn.	Allow	Withdraw PC1	Reject
	Cuttriss Consultants Ltd	FS13.065	Land Matters Limited	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support	LML considers that there has been a failure to carry out an evaluation to the level necessary to determine if proposed change 1 is the most appropriate way to achieve the purpose of the Act and National Policy Statement – Freshwater Water as well as achieving the outcomes of the National Policy Statement on Urban Development. LML considers that PC1 be delayed until all Whaitua processes have been completed – including the Whaitua Kāpiti.	Allow	LML supports withdrawal of PC1 to enable genuine consultation to occur, including with: the development community; landowners of greenfield landowners whereby the land has been identified as suitable for future urban use but not necessarily zoned future urban or urban; and communities who have yet to have freshwater management units.	Reject
	Cuttriss Consultants Ltd	FS34.023	Orogen Limited	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support	Inconsistency to NPS-FM provides conflict in project planning between PC1 & NPS- FM.	Allow	Withdraw PC1 until the NPS-FM is resolved and provide clear alignment.	Reject

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	Cuttriss Consultants Ltd	FS38.004	Best Farm Ltd, Lincolnshire Farm Ltd, Hunters Hill Ltd & Stebbings Farmlands Ltd	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support	Agree that inadequate consultation was undertaken before PC1 was notified. As a result, PC1 is contrary to Subpart 1/Clause 3.2(1) of the NPS-FW which specifies that: "Every regional council must engage with communities and tangata whenua to determine how Te Mana o te Wai applies to water bodies and freshwater ecosystems in the region." A draft should have been released for consultation with the community, including the development community. Doing so would limit appeals and ensure a more workable less idealistic document is prepared. There is a disconnect between the outcomes being sought by TAs giving effect to the NPS-UD and PC1. Even though the NPS-FW and the NPS-UD have the same status under the RMA. PC1 conflicts with the intended outcomes of the NPS-UD, being to provide for well-functioning urban environments, including both through infill, and greenfield developments. NPS-UD Policy 6 requires planning decisions that affect urban environments to consider the benefits of urban development and the contributions that development makes to provide or realise development capacity, and this has not been sufficiently considered in PC1 as economic impacts have not been adequately assessed.	Allow	Withdraw PC1	Reject
	Cuttriss Consultants Ltd	FS47.018	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian's lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region's urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation's objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	Reject
S22.001	Lynn Cadenhead (S22)			General comments	General comments - water bodies	Not Stated		The state of water bodies reflects the use of land, water and other resources in their catchments.	Not stated.		No recommendation
S22.004	Lynn Cadenhead (S22)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Supports GWRC's Whaitua process, and supports the implementation of the recommendations made by Whaitua members to address freshwater issues.	<p>Not stated.</p>		Accept
S22.005	Lynn Cadenhead (S22)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Supports the direction of PC1 with regard to water.	Not stated.		Accept in part
S22.010	Lynn Cadenhead (S22)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Considers the costs of inaction (in the future) outweigh the financial cost to implement PC1.	Not stated.		No recommendation

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S22.011	Lynn Cadenhead (S22)			3 Objectives	Objective O19: Biodiversity, aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai in fresh water bodies and the coastal marine area are safeguarded.	Amend		Not stated	Objective O19 Biodiversity, aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai in freshwater bodies and the coastal marine area are safeguarded such that: (a) water quality, flows, water levels and aquatic and coastal habitats are managed to maintain <strong>and improve </strong>biodiversity, aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai, and (b) where an objective in Tables 3.4, 3.5, 3.6, 3.7 or 3.8 is not met, a freshwater body or coastal marine area is meaningfully improved so that the objective is met within a reasonable timeframe, and (c) restoration of aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai is <del>encouraged </del><strong>undertaken and required where land is developed that contains freshwater bodies.</strong>  Note For the purposes of this objective 'a reasonable timeframe' is a date for the applicable water body or coastal marine area inserted into this Plan through the plan change/s required by the RMA to implement the NPS-FM 2020, or 2050 2035 if no other date is specified by 31 December 2026.		Reject
S22.012	Lynn Cadenhead (S22)			3 Objectives	Table 3.4 Rivers and Streams.	Amend		Not stated	Mahinga kai species, including taonga species, are present in quantities, size and of a quality that is <del>appropriate for the area </del><strong>in a healthy ecological state </strong>and reflective of a healthy functioning ecosystem. Huangā of mahinga kai as identified by mana whenua are achieved.		Reject
S22.026	Lynn Cadenhead (S22)			8 Whaitua Te Whanganui-a-Tara	8.2 Policies	Support		Supports policies WH.P1-P.33 including the associated target attribute states and flow requirements.	Retain as notified		Accept in part
S22.027	Lynn Cadenhead (S22)			8 Whaitua Te Whanganui-a-Tara	8.3 Rules	Support		Supports Rules WH.R1 to WH.R36 and notes wherever possible, water sensitive urban design should be required to minimise increased runoff intensity due to increasing hard surfaces.	Include requirement for WSUD in Rules WH.R1-WH.R36 where possible.		No recommendation
S221.001	Generation Zero (S221)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Considers the current quality of water disproportionately affects Ngāti Toa physical health and jeopardizes the cultural practices and mātauranga that reinforce them. Considers this also impacts mana whenua across the Wellington region. Considers collecting kai moana from the harbour is a standard indicator of waterway health in the catchments.	Not stated		No recommendation
S221.002	Generation Zero (S221)			General comments	General comments - water bodies	Not Stated		Support recommendations for improving the health and well-being of coastal waterbodies towards Te Mana o te Wai in Waituata Te Whanganui-a-tara. C. Suggests sections such as 4.6 on Biodiversity, where “maintain or where practicable restore” is used, could focus on improvement as well as restoration. Suggests goal for policy should not be maintenance but improvement and should align better with principles of stewardship and Kaitiakitanga inherent to Te Mana o te Wai.	Not stated		Reject
S221.009	Generation Zero (S221)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Suggests a collaborative approach with affected community members to promote social cohesion and minimise backlash to economic costs of improving infrastructure. Suggests simplified guides to RPS changes so submissions are accessible to the community.	Not stated		No recommendation

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S221.011	Generation Zero (S221)			4 Policies	4.6 Biodiversity, aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai.	Not Stated		Suggests sections such as 4.6 on Biodiversity, where “maintain or where practicable restore” is used, could focus on improvement as well as restoration Considers the current wording presents restoration as optional. Suggests goal for policy should not be maintenance but improvement and should align better with principles of stewardship and Kaitiakitanga inherent to Te Mana o te Wai.	Not Stated		Reject
S224.001	Terawhiti Farming Co Ltd (S224)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Does not support the Plan Change 1 in its current form and opposes the broadbrush regulatory approach taken and the removal of local decision making. Agrees with the need to improve water quality – where it is poor and where the solutions are within our control – but considers fundamental information is required to do this effectively and equitably. Asks council to recognise the work the submitter has done to date and partner with us in this work rather than regulate us.	Not stated		No recommendation
	Terawhiti Farming Co Ltd	FS47.019	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian’s lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region’s urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation’s objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	No recommendation
S224.002	Terawhiti Farming Co Ltd (S224)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Concerned with a lack of consultation, content which is difficult for most people to understand, short timeframes to make submissions, and the submission timing just prior to Christmas. Notes opportunities that were missed that would have helped engagement, including: a. Direct mail contact with rural property owners, identified through council’s rating database. b. Formal engagement with our Community Board; and c. Provision of information on the GWRC website – more accessible written information, invitation to the PC1 rural webinars/meeting. Additional forms of communication are essential if GWRC really wants meaningful community feedback.	Not stated		No recommendation



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	Terawhiti Farming Co Ltd	FS47.020	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian’s lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region’s urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation’s objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	No recommendation
S224.005	Terawhiti Farming Co Ltd (S224)			General comments	General comments - overall	Amend		Concerned that the PC1 provisions will result in non-compliances and subsequent prosecution within a short timeframe, noting that the transition time from current land uses is very short, considering the cost of implementation for farmers. Seeks for a collaborative approach to be taken rather than implementation of blanket regulation.	Take an approach based less on blanket rules, modelled scenarios and enforcement and more on empowering and partnering with the community.		Reject
	Terawhiti Farming Co Ltd	FS47.023	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian’s lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region’s urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation’s objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	Reject

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S225.002	Upper Hutt City Council (S225)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Not stated	That GWRC undertakes a full legal and natural justice review of the provisions in light of the evolving national direction;		Reject
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS11.001	GILLIES GROUP MANAGEMENT LTD	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Support	Support this submission point that seeks a that GWRC undertakes a full legal and natural justice review of the provisions in light of the evolving national direction;	Allow	Support submission point in full	Reject
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS30.001	Pukerua Holdings Limited	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Support	Support this submission point that seeks a that GWRC undertakes a full legal and natural justice review of the provisions in light of the evolving national direction;	Allow	Support submission point in full	Reject
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS23.830	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	Accept
S225.003	Upper Hutt City Council (S225)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Not stated	Amend to remove actions that conflict with or are more onerous than the 2023 National led government direction included in the Incoming Government Coalition agreements, November 2023 and letter from Chris Bishop dated 13 December 2023 which identifies changes to RMA, NPSFM, NESFW and NPS-IB prior to end of 2023.		Reject
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS11.002	GILLIES GROUP MANAGEMENT LTD	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Support	Supports this submission point that seeks to amend the provisions to remove actions that conflict with or are more onerous than the 2023 National led government direction included in the Incoming Government Coalition agreements, November 2023 and letter from Chris Bishop dated 13 December 2023 which identifies changes to RMA, NPSFM, NESFW and NPS-IB prior to end of 2023.	Allow	Support submission point in full	Reject
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS30.002	Pukerua Holdings Limited	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Support	Supports this submission point that seeks to amend the provisions to remove actions that conflict with or are more onerous than the 2023 National led government direction included in the Incoming Government Coalition agreements, November 2023 and letter from Chris Bishop dated 13 December 2023 which identifies changes to RMA, NPSFM, NESFW and NPS-IB prior to end of 2023.	Allow	Support submission point in full	Reject
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS23.831	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	Accept
S225.004	Upper Hutt City Council (S225)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Not stated	Seek further work and consultation is undertaken in partnership with territorial authorities to accurately reflect roles and function in achieving outcomes and aspirations of Whaitua documents;		No recommendation
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS23.832	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	No recommendation
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS36.035	Wellington City Council	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support	Consistent with Wellington City Council's position on the matter.	Allow	Not stated	No recommendation
S225.006	Upper Hutt City Council (S225)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Amend		Not stated	Amend to correctly implement national planning standards;		Reject

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	Upper Hutt City Council	FS1.002	Horticulture New Zealand	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Support	GWRC has an obligation to implement the National Policy Statement for Highly Productive Land (NPS-HPL) as soon as practicable. PC1 to the NRP was notified October 2023, well after the NPS-HPL (October 2022). Clause 3.2 (1) (a) of the NPS-HPL requires regional councils to consider “how land-based primary production, including supporting activities, interact with freshwater management at a catchment level”.	Allow	HortNZ supports the need to amend PC1 to correctly implement national planning standards, including the NPS-HPL.	Accept in part
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS11.003	GILLIES GROUP MANAGEMENT LTD	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Support	Support the need to amend the plan change to correctly implement national planning standards.	Allow	Support submission point in full	Accept in part
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS25.004	Guildford Timber Company Limited, Silverstream Forest Limited and the Goodwin Estate Trust.	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Support	Request represents good planning practice and assists in the implementation of the NRP	Allow	Amend to correctly implement national planning standards	Accept in part
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS30.003	Pukerua Holdings Limited	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Support	Support the need to amend the plan change to correctly implement national planning standards.	Allow	Support submission point in full	Accept in part
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS23.834	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are consistent with Forest & Bird’s submission points and specific relief.	Reject
S225.007	Upper Hutt City Council (S225)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Amend		Not stated	Delete or significantly amend provisions which have a lack of higher order document direction or evidentiary support;		No recommendation
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS11.004	GILLIES GROUP MANAGEMENT LTD	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Support	Support the need to significantly amend the provisions which have a lack of higher order document direction or evidentiary support.	Allow	Support submission point in full	No recommendation
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS25.005	Guildford Timber Company Limited, Silverstream Forest Limited and the Goodwin Estate Trust.	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Support	Request represents good planning practice and has legal merit	Allow	Delete or significantly amend provisions which have a lack of higher order document direction or evidentiary support	No recommendation
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS30.004	Pukerua Holdings Limited	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Support	Support the need to significantly amend the provisions which have a lack of higher order document direction or evidentiary support.	Allow	Support submission point in full	No recommendation
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS23.835	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are consistent with Forest & Bird’s submission points and specific relief.	No recommendation
S225.008	Upper Hutt City Council (S225)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Amend		Not stated	Delete or significantly amend provisions which lack of any consideration of scale and significance and apply to all development without appropriate thresholds;		No recommendation
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS11.005	GILLIES GROUP MANAGEMENT LTD	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Support	Support the need to delete or significantly amend provisions which lack of any consideration of scale and significance and apply to all development without appropriate thresholds;	Allow	Support submission point in full	No recommendation
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS30.005	Pukerua Holdings Limited	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Support	Support the need to delete or significantly amend provisions which lack of any consideration of scale and significance and apply to all development without appropriate thresholds;	Allow	Support submission point in full	No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt City Council	FS23.836	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	No recommendation
S225.009	Upper Hutt City Council (S225)			General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Not stated	Delete the addition of onerous requirements for existing consents;		No recommendation
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS11.006	GILLIES GROUP MANAGEMENT LTD	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	Support the need to delete the addition of onerous requirements for existing consents;	Allow	Support submission point in full	No recommendation
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS25.012	Guildford Timber Company Limited, Silverstream Forest Limited and the Goodwin Estate Trust.	General comments	General comments - overall		Support in part	Submitter raises a real concern that application of financial contributions could result in double dipping which is inappropriate and does not represent good planning practice	Allow in part	Delete or amend Rule WH.R6 to remove thresholds and financial contributions	No recommendation
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS26.004	R P Mansell; A J Mansell, & M R Mansell	General comments	General comments - overall		Support in part	Submitter raises a real concern that application of financial contributions could result in double dipping which is inappropriate and does not represent good planning practice	Allow in part	Delete or amend Rule WH.R6 to remove thresholds and financial contributions	No recommendation
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS30.006	Pukerua Holdings Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	Support the need to delete the addition of onerous requirements for existing consents;	Allow	Support submission point in full	No recommendation
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS23.837	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	No recommendation
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS39.208	Wellington Water Ltd	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	WWL supports all those parts of UHCC's submission addressing issues related to investment for achieving the target attribute states and implementation of consents for Council-owned infrastructure.	Allow	Not stated	No recommendation
S225.010	Upper Hutt City Council (S225)			General comments	General comments - overall		Amend	Considers where there is a lack of clarity in definitions and policies, these fail section 32 tests	Delete or significantly amend use of definitions and policies where there is a lack of clarity.		No recommendation
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS23.838	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	No recommendation
S225.011	Upper Hutt City Council (S225)			General comments	General comments - overall		Amend	Not stated	Delete or significantly amend policies and definitions which read as rules or conditions of consent;		No recommendation
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS23.839	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	No recommendation
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS39.209	Wellington Water Ltd	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	WWL supports all those parts of UHCC's submission addressing issues related to investment for achieving the target attribute states and implementation of consents for Council-owned infrastructure.	Allow	Not stated	No recommendation
S225.013	Upper Hutt City Council (S225)			General comments	General comments - overall		Amend	Not stated	Amend timeframes in NRP to give reasonable timeframes to implement new direction for landowners, ensure these are reasonable and achievable and where practicable, funded from external sources;		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt City Council	FS23.841	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	No recommendation
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS36.036	Wellington City Council	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	Consistent with Wellington City Council's position on the matter.	Allow	Not stated	No recommendation
S225.021	Upper Hutt City Council (S225)			General comments	General comments - overall	Amend		Not stated	Seek amendment to delete references to Wellington Water throughout plan change and refer instead to water entities.		Reject
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS23.849	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	Reject
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS36.039	Wellington City Council	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	Consistent with Wellington City Council's position on the matter.	Allow	Not stated	Accept
S225.022	Upper Hutt City Council (S225)			General comments	General comments - overall	Amend		Not stated	Seek that 'and/or' used throughout this document be amended to clarify whether it is inclusive or not as 'and/or' is inappropriate.		Reject
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS23.850	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	Accept
S225.023	Upper Hutt City Council (S225)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Considers fundamental issues with provisions requiring revision or deletion to ensure PC1 is reasonable, legally robust and practical to implement.	Seeks GWRC undertake a full legal and planning review of proposed provisions and amend PC1 to address concerns. Seeks any other consequential amendments to remedy errors and address relief sought.		Reject
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS11.010	GILLIES GROUP MANAGEMENT LTD	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	Agrees that there are fundamental issues with provisions requiring revision or deletion to ensure PC1 is reasonable, legally robust and practical to implement.	Allow	Support submission point in full	Reject
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS30.010	Pukerua Holdings Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	Agrees that there are fundamental issues with provisions requiring revision or deletion to ensure PC1 is reasonable, legally robust and practical to implement.	Allow	Support submission point in full	Reject
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS23.851	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	Accept
S225.024	Upper Hutt City Council (S225)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Supports intent to develop regional provisions to achieve water quality and ecological health objectives within Whaitua Te Whanganui-a-Tara and Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua.	Not stated		Accept in part
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS23.852	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	Accept in part
S225.025	Upper Hutt City Council (S225)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Concerns with process, timing, and sequencing of aspects of the notified provisions of PC1 require significant amendments. Notes numerous instances throughout PC1 where little regard to national policy direction and principles of natural justice have been considered and reasonableness /evidence base and practical implementation of provisions has been inconsistently applied. Concerned with real-world financial and resource implications, particularly for territorial authority policy and road controlling authority functions.	Not stated		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt City Council	FS11.011	GILLIES GROUP MANAGEMENT LTD	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	Agrees with the concerns raised in relation to process, timing, and sequencing of aspects of the notified provisions of PC1. Agrees that there are numerous instances throughout PC1 where little regard to national policy direction and principles of natural justice have been considered and reasonableness /evidence base and practical implementation of provisions has been inconsistently applied.	Allow	Support submission point in full	No recommendation
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS16.015	Woodridge Holdings Ltd	General comments	General comments - overall		Not stated	Agree that inadequate consultation was undertaken before PC1 was notified. As a result, PC1 is contrary to Subpart 1/Clause 3.2(1) of the NPS-FW which specifies that:   “Every regional council must engage with communities and tangata whenua to determine how Te Mana o te Wai applies to water bodies and freshwater ecosystems in the region.”  A draft should have been released for consultation with the community, including the development community. Doing so would limit appeals and ensure a more workable less idealistic document is prepared.   There is a disconnect between the outcomes being sought by TAs giving effect to the NPS-UD and PC1. Even though the NPS-FW and the NPS-UD have the same status under the RMA.   PC1 conflicts with the intended outcomes of the NPS-UD, being to provide for well-functioning urban environments, including both through infill, and greenfield developments. NPS-UD Policy 6 requires planning decisions that affect urban environments to consider the benefits of urban development and the contributions that development makes to provide or realise development capacity, and this has not been sufficiently considered in PC1 as economic impacts have not been adequately assessed.  The number of significant issues with PC1 is a clear indication that there was a lack of meaningful consultation (as required by the NPS-FM) and that its preparation was rushed.   The imposition of new rules with immediate legal effect is inconsistent with subpart 1 of the NPS-FM. As there is still a significant amount of time before the plan change must be notified (31st December 2024) and the new government is proposing changes so it should be withdrawn.	Allow	Withdraw PC1	No recommendation
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS30.011	Pukerua Holdings Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	Agrees with the concerns raised in relation to process, timing, and sequencing of aspects of the notified provisions of PC1. Agrees that there are numerous instances throughout PC1 where little regard to national policy direction and principles of natural justice have been considered and reasonableness /evidence base and practical implementation of provisions has been inconsistently applied.	Allow	Support submission point in full	No recommendation
	Upper Hutt City Council	FS23.853	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are consistent with Forest & Bird’s submission points and specific relief.	No recommendation
S225.027	Upper Hutt City Council (S225)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Considers GWRC has not learned from previous feedback provided by the submitter and has repeated structural problems that hamper the progress of the region. Questions the lawfulness and natural justice of the process in light of the signalled change in policy direction by the government. Concerned about practical implementation of the provisions – including the ability for territorial authorities to conduct business as usual plan-making and road controlling authorities activities.	Seeks plan change is amended or paused to remove problematic provisions identified in submission.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt City Council	FS23.855	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	Accept
S229.001	Te Kamaru Station Ltd (S229)			General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Does not support the Plan Change 1 in its current form and opposes the broadbrush regulatory approach taken and the removal of local decision making. Agrees with the need to improve water quality – where it is poor and where the solutions are within our control – but considers fundamental information is required to do this effectively and equitably. Asks council to recognise the work the submitter has done to date and partner with us in this work rather than regulate us.	Not stated		No recommendation
	Te Kamaru Station Ltd	FS47.024	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian's lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region's urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation's objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	No recommendation
S229.002	Te Kamaru Station Ltd (S229)			General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Concerned with a lack of consultation, content which is difficult for most people to understand, short timeframes to make submissions, and the submission timing just prior to Christmas. Notes opportunities that were missed that would have helped engagement, including: a. Direct mail contact with rural property owners, identified through council's rating database. b. Formal engagement with our Community Board; and c. Provision of information on the GWRC website – more accessible written information, invitation to the PC1 rural webinars/meeting. Additional forms of communication are essential if GWRC really wants meaningful community feedback.	Not stated		No recommendation

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	Te Kamaru Station Ltd	FS47.025	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian’s lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region’s urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation’s objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	No recommendation
S229.005	Te Kamaru Station Ltd (S229)			General comments	General comments - overall	Amend		Concerned that the PC1 provisions will result in non-compliances and subsequent prosecution within a short timeframe, noting that the transition time from current land uses is very short, considering the cost of implementation for farmers. Seeks for a collaborative approach to be taken rather than implementation of blanket regulation.	Take an approach based less on blanket rules, modelled scenarios and enforcement and more on empowering and partnering with the community.		Reject
	Te Kamaru Station Ltd	FS47.028	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian’s lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region’s urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation’s objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	No recommendation



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S231.001	Te Marama Ltd (S231)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Does not support Plan Change 1 in its current form	Not stated		No recommendation
S231.002	Te Marama Ltd (S231)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Oppose the regulatory approach.	Seek council to work with community rather than regulate against it.		Reject
S231.003	Te Marama Ltd (S231)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned about lack of consultation.	Seeks additional forms of consultation are implemented by GWRC.		Reject
S231.006	Te Marama Ltd (S231)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Concerned scale of PC1 provisions means many people will be non-compliant within a short timeframe and find themselves faced with prosecution. Considers transition time between current land use and implementing the proposed changes is very short considering the huge financial implications, farm system change required and land use change required.  	Seeks GWRC take an approach based less on blanket rules, modelled scenarios and enforcement and more on empowering and partnering with the community.		Reject
S232.001	Karen Pearce (S232)			3 Objectives	3.6 Water quality	Oppose		Considers the plan change should not be actioned because of the change in government.	Progress with the plan change should be stopped.		Reject
S233.003	Calum Bradbury (S233)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Supports PC1 and the initiatives to introduce to improve water quality in the catchment.	Requests that GWRC initiatives are carried through to the operative plan, particularly where they protect and restore ecosystem health, contact recreation values, natural form and character, and amenity.		Accept in part
S234.001	David and Pauline Innes (S234)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Considers the plan change is inaccessible, difficult to read, and the maps are unclear.  Considers the document is difficult to read and is not fit for purpose. Concerned the connections between the policies and the geographic areas are inadequate.	Not stated		No recommendation
S234.010	David and Pauline Innes (S234)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Notes communication from GWRC on PC1 has been poor. Objects to the short period for submissions and the closing date for submissions being so close to Christmas.	Not stated		No recommendation
S235.003	Shonaugh Wright (S235)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Supports PC1 and the initiatives to improve water quality in the catchment.	Requests that GWRC initiatives are carried through to the operative plan, particularly where they protect and restore ecosystem health, contact recreation values, natural form and character, and amenity.		Accept in part
S236.002	Parkvale Road Limited (S236)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Considers approach by PC1 contrary to directive of NPS-UD	Not stated		No recommendation
S236.004	Parkvale Road Limited (S236)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Concerns PC1 gives effect to NPS-FM which if removed, will be out of step with higher order policy direction. Considers this should give Council pause for thought in progressing with PC1.	Not stated		Reject
S240.004	Porirua City Council (S240)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Considers the use of the prohibited activity rule is a blunt instrument and careful consideration should be given to its use, particularly when considering the tensions that exist between national policy statements for freshwater and urban development (noting that the NPS-UD requires consideration be given to out of sequence urban development). Considers there is insufficient evidence to support the approach taken, especially considering the prohibited activity status approach. Considers the definition and associated provisions may result in unintended consequences with no consenting pathway to consider a proposal located in these areas that may have positive outcomes, including positive outcomes for freshwater.	Not stated		No recommendation

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	Porirua City Council	FS16.032	Woodridge Holdings Ltd	General comments	General comments - overall		Not stated	The use of the prohibited activity rule is a blunt instrument which conflicts with the NPS-UD and in particular Policy 8 and as such could prevent TAs from meeting their ongoing requirements under the NPS-UD.  This provision is likely to lead to unintended consequences. Prohibited activity status will affect the ability of territorial authorities to make strategic decisions on growth and create difficulties with minor changes to urban zoning. The prohibited status has not been reasonably justified, and that alternatives that could achieve the strategic intent of the rule without requiring a dual plan change process. The prohibited status removes a consenting pathway for proposals that may have positive outcomes for the community and for freshwater. The s32 evaluation suggest that contaminants can be addressed through a combination of treatment and financial contributions, therefore prohibited activity status inappropriate. The requirement for two plan changes to enable greenfield development on the basis that it will create challenges for the private sector's responsiveness to the housing needs, is onerous and costly, and could jeopardise the economic viability of development and supply of affordable housing. The prohibition laden objective and policy framework (both in NRP and RPS) would render future plan change an impossibility due to not implementing the higher order documents, and any section 32 analysis would be at risk of identifying development as being contrary to objectives and policies in these plans. GWRC should be considering each development individually, based on the merits and the impacts it has on the environment and any mitigation propose.	Allow	Withdraw PC1 or remove prohibited activity status for greenfield development.	No recommendation
	Porirua City Council	FS9.101	New Zealand Farm Forestry Association (NZFFA)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Not stated	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S240.008	Porirua City Council (S240)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Considers the PDF format of PC1 and the NRP, with no hyperlinked definitions and with A4 maps in appendices, is out of step with current technology and best practice where plans are presented in digital formats. Considers converting PC1 and the NRP to an eplan format will improve regulatory compliance and reduce costs through time savings for plan users.	Request that Greater Wellington convert both the PC1 and the NRP to an eplan format as soon as practicable to enable plan users to efficiently find information		No recommendation
	Porirua City Council	FS16.038	Woodridge Holdings Ltd	General comments	General comments - overall		Not stated	The PDF format of PC1 and the NRP, with no hyperlinked definitions and with A4 maps in appendices, is out of step with current technology and best practice where plans are presented in digital formats.   PC1 and the NRP should be converted to a plan format will improve regulatory compliance and reduce costs through time savings for plan users.	Allow	Request that Greater Wellington convert both the PC1 and the NRP to an eplan format as soon as practicable to enable plan users to efficiently find information	No recommendation
	Porirua City Council	FS9.105	New Zealand Farm Forestry Association (NZFFA)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Not stated	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
	Porirua City Council	FS36.012	Wellington City Council	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	Consistent with Wellington City Council's position on the matter.	Allow	Not stated	No recommendation
S241.001	Pukerua Property Group Ltd (S241)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Opposes entirety of PC1; specifically Amendments to Chapters 5.2 and 5.3 – Discharges to land and water and Land use rules; and Amendments to Chapter 9 – Te Awarua-o-Porirua	Withdrawal of PC1		Reject

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	Pukerua Property Group Ltd	FS13.002	Land Matters Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support in part	LML considers that there has been a failure to carry out an evaluation to the level necessary to determine if proposed change 1 is the most appropriate way to achieve the purpose of the Act and National Policy Statement – Freshwater Water as well as achieving the outcomes of the National Policy Statement on Urban Development. LML also considers that PC1 be delayed until all Whaitua processes have been completed – including the Whaitua Kāpiti which will also allow time to incorporate any review on national planning documents as indicated will occur by the present government coalition.	Allow in part	LML supports withdrawal of PC1 to enable genuine consultation to occur, including with: the development community; landowners of greenfield landowners whereby the land has been identified as suitable for future urban use but not necessarily zoned future urban or urban; and communities who have yet to have freshwater management units.	Reject
	Pukerua Property Group Ltd	FS47.030	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian’s lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region’s urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation’s objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	Reject
S241.002	Pukerua Property Group Ltd (S241)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Oppose		Considers PC1 has significant consequences for affordability of housing and land development in Wellington Region. Notes addition of a significant financial contribution for new residential units will have flow on housing affordability effects in the region and is inconsistent with Objective 2 and associated policies of NPS-UD. Concerned this has not been considered in the Section 32 report and completely ignores the affordability implications of the proposed changes, despite this being a key objective of the NPS-UD.	Withdrawal of PC1		Reject
	Pukerua Property Group Ltd	FS13.003	Land Matters Limited	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Support in part	LML considers that there has been a failure to carry out an evaluation to the level necessary to determine if proposed change 1 is the most appropriate way to achieve the purpose of the Act and National Policy Statement – Freshwater Water as well as achieving the outcomes of the National Policy Statement on Urban Development. LML also considers that PC1 be delayed until all Whaitua processes have been completed – including the Whaitua Kāpiti which will also allow time to incorporate any review on national planning documents as indicated will occur by the present government coalition.	Allow in part	LML supports withdrawal of PC1 to enable genuine consultation to occur, including with: the development community; landowners of greenfield landowners whereby the land has been identified as suitable for future urban use but not necessarily zoned future urban or urban; and communities who have yet to have freshwater management units.	Reject

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S241.003	Pukerua Property Group Ltd (S241)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Notes haste in PC1 preparation with reference to the Clause 16 memo amending errors in rules. Highlights poor approach to planning policy.	Withdrawal of PC1		Reject
	Pukerua Property Group Ltd	FS13.004	Land Matters Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support in part	LML considers that there has been a failure to carry out an evaluation to the level necessary to determine if proposed change 1 is the most appropriate way to achieve the purpose of the Act and National Policy Statement – Freshwater Water as well as achieving the outcomes of the National Policy Statement on Urban Development. LML also considers that PC1 be delayed until all Whaitua processes have been completed – including the Whaitua Kāpiti which will also allow time to incorporate any review on national planning documents as indicated will occur by the present government coalition.	Allow in part	LML supports withdrawal of PC1 to enable genuine consultation to occur, including with: the development community; landowners of greenfield landowners whereby the land has been identified as suitable for future urban use but not necessarily zoned future urban or urban; and communities who have yet to have freshwater management units.	Reject
	Pukerua Property Group Ltd	FS47.031	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian’s lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region’s urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation’s objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	Reject
S241.004	Pukerua Property Group Ltd (S241)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Notes the agreements of the government coalition to remove/replace legislation and suggest withdrawal of PC1 to allow a comprehensive review of PC1 provisions as they relate to national guidance. </>Because of those factors the submitter suggests the plan change is premature	Withdrawal of PC1		Reject
	Pukerua Property Group Ltd	FS13.005	Land Matters Limited	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support in part	LML considers that there has been a failure to carry out an evaluation to the level necessary to determine if proposed change 1 is the most appropriate way to achieve the purpose of the Act and National Policy Statement – Freshwater Water as well as achieving the outcomes of the National Policy Statement on Urban Development. LML also considers that PC1 be delayed until all Whaitua processes have been completed – including the Whaitua Kāpiti which will also allow time to incorporate any review on national planning documents as indicated will occur by the present government coalition.	Allow in part	LML supports withdrawal of PC1 to enable genuine consultation to occur, including with: the development community; landowners of greenfield landowners whereby the land has been identified as suitable for future urban use but not necessarily zoned future urban or urban; and communities who have yet to have freshwater management units.	Reject

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	Pukerua Property Group Ltd	FS47.032	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian's lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region's urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation's objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	Reject
S242.001	Anya Pollock (S242)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Supports in full the submission of F.O.W.K.S. (Friends of Waipāhihi Karori Stream)	Not Stated		No recommendation
S242.002	Anya Pollock (S242)			General comments	General comments - water quality improvements	Support		 Notes that environmental community values of water bodies have been compromised but are worthy of collective action to improve them. Considers collective action of the regional plan can improve water bodies.  Supports Plan Change One and supports the efforts to further environmental education.   Supports funding sufficient support and enforcement activities. Considers the proposed Plan Change consolidates planning provisions that are about the environment into one place. Agrees that a consistent approach should be used across the region, both for the environment and to provide greater consistency and certainty for developers.  Considers that territorial authorities need to revisit their plans, strategies and investments to comply with the environmental standards and improvement pathways set in the regional plan. Supports regional direction, as ease and efficiency of consenting is best achieved by regional and territorial agencies working together to design and deliver integrated services across all of the planning and consenting requirements. Suggests legacy infrastructure should not be excluded from the need to reduce its impacts.	Supports the direction in Plan Change 1.		Accept in part
S242.004	Anya Pollock (S242)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Support		Supports Plan Change One regardless of financial cost Notes that GWRC can seek new sources of funding with the right leadership.	Not Stated		No recommendation
S243.033	Land Matters Limited (S243)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Considers PC1 has been hastily prepared and is having unintended effects as a result of drafting errors, and are creating significant implications for housing affordability and land viability already due to the immediate legal effect of provisions.	Withdrawal of PC1 to allow for a comprehensive review of provisions of plan change as they relate to national guidance		Reject

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	Land Matters Limited	FS16.013	Woodridge Holdings Ltd	General comments	General comments - overall		Not stated	Agree that inadequate consultation was undertaken before PC1 was notified. As a result, PC1 is contrary to Subpart 1/Clause 3.2(1) of the NPS-FW which specifies that:   “Every regional council must engage with communities and tangata whenua to determine how Te Mana o te Wai applies to water bodies and freshwater ecosystems in the region.”  A draft should have been released for consultation with the community, including the development community. Doing so would limit appeals and ensure a more workable less idealistic document is prepared.   There is a disconnect between the outcomes being sought by TAs giving effect to the NPS-UD and PC1. Even though the NPS-FW and the NPS-UD have the same status under the RMA.   PC1 conflicts with the intended outcomes of the NPS-UD, being to provide for well-functioning urban environments, including both through infill, and greenfield developments. NPS-UD Policy 6 requires planning decisions that affect urban environments to consider the benefits of urban development and the contributions that development makes to provide or realise development capacity, and this has not been sufficiently considered in PC1 as economic impacts have not been adequately assessed.  The number of significant issues with PC1 is a clear indication that there was a lack of meaningful consultation (as required by the NPS-FM) and that its preparation was rushed.   The imposition of new rules with immediate legal effect is inconsistent with subpart 1 of the NPS-FM. As there is still a significant amount of time before the plan change must be notified (31st December 2024) and the new government is proposing changes so it should be withdrawn.	Allow	Withdraw PC1	Reject
	Land Matters Limited	FS38.009	Best Farm Ltd, Lincolnshire Farm Ltd, Hunters Hill Ltd & Stebbings Farmlands Ltd	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	Agree that inadequate consultation was undertaken before PC1 was notified. As a result, PC1 is contrary to Subpart 1/Clause 3.2(1) of the NPS-FW which specifies that: “Every regional council must engage with communities and tangata whenua to determine how Te Mana o te Wai applies to water bodies and freshwater ecosystems in the region.” A draft should have been released for consultation with the community, including the development community. Doing so would limit appeals and ensure a more workable less idealistic document is prepared. There is a disconnect between the outcomes being sought by TAs giving effect to the NPS-UD and PC1. Even though the NPS-FW and the NPS-UD have the same status under the RMA. PC1 conflicts with the intended outcomes of the NPS-UD, being to provide for well-functioning urban environments, including both through infill, and greenfield developments. NPS-UD Policy 6 requires planning decisions that affect urban environments to consider the benefits of urban development and the contributions that development makes to provide or realise development capacity, and this has not been sufficiently considered in PC1 as economic impacts have not been adequately assessed.	Allow	Withdraw PC1	Reject

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	Land Matters Limited	FS47.035	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian’s lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region’s urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation’s objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	Reject
S243.034	Land Matters Limited (S243)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes the agreements of the government coalition to remove/replace legislation and suggest withdrawal of PC1 to allow a comprehensive review of PC1 provisions as they relate to national guidance.	Withdrawal of PC1 to allow for a comprehensive review of provisions of plan change as they relate to national guidance.		Reject
	Land Matters Limited	FS16.014	Woodridge Holdings Ltd	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Not stated	Agree that inadequate consultation was undertaken before PC1 was notified. As a result, PC1 is contrary to Subpart 1/Clause 3.2(1) of the NPS-FW which specifies that:   “Every regional council must engage with communities and tangata whenua to determine how Te Mana o te Wai applies to water bodies and freshwater ecosystems in the region.”  A draft should have been released for consultation with the community, including the development community. Doing so would limit appeals and ensure a more workable less idealistic document is prepared.   There is a disconnect between the outcomes being sought by TAs giving effect to the NPS-UD and PC1. Even though the NPS-FW and the NPS-UD have the same status under the RMA.   PC1 conflicts with the intended outcomes of the NPS-UD, being to provide for well-functioning urban environments, including both through infill, and greenfield developments. NPS-UD Policy 6 requires planning decisions that affect urban environments to consider the benefits of urban development and the contributions that development makes to provide or realise development capacity, and this has not been sufficiently considered in PC1 as economic impacts have not been adequately assessed.  The number of significant issues with PC1 is a clear indication that there was a lack of meaningful consultation (as required by the NPS-FM) and that its preparation was rushed.   The imposition of new rules with immediate legal effect is inconsistent with subpart 1 of the NPS-FM. As there is still a significant amount of time before the plan change must be notified (31st December 2024) and the new government is proposing changes so it should be withdrawn.	Allow	Withdraw PC1	Reject

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	Land Matters Limited	FS38.010	Best Farm Ltd, Lincolnshire Farm Ltd, Hunters Hill Ltd & Stebbings Farmlands Ltd	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Support	Agree that inadequate consultation was undertaken before PC1 was notified. As a result, PC1 is contrary to Subpart 1/Clause 3.2(1) of the NPS-FW which specifies that: "Every regional council must engage with communities and tangata whenua to determine how Te Mana o te Wai applies to water bodies and freshwater ecosystems in the region." A draft should have been released for consultation with the community, including the development community. Doing so would limit appeals and ensure a more workable less idealistic document is prepared. There is a disconnect between the outcomes being sought by TAs giving effect to the NPS-UD and PC1. Even though the NPS-FW and the NPS-UD have the same status under the RMA. PC1 conflicts with the intended outcomes of the NPS-UD, being to provide for well-functioning urban environments, including both through infill, and greenfield developments. NPS-UD Policy 6 requires planning decisions that affect urban environments to consider the benefits of urban development and the contributions that development makes to provide or realise development capacity, and this has not been sufficiently considered in PC1 as economic impacts have not been adequately assessed.	Allow	Withdraw PC1	Reject
	Land Matters Limited	FS47.036	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian's lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region's urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation's objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	Reject
S244.003	Andrew Esler (S244)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Supports PC1 and the initiatives to improve water quality in the catchment.	Requests that GWRC initiatives are carried through to the operative plan, particularly where they protect and restore ecosystem health, contact recreation values, natural form and character, and amenity.		Accept in part
S246.001	Water New Zealand (S246)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Broadly supports PPC1 and its focus on water quality and ecological health objectives to implement the NPS-FM.	Not stated		Accept in part
S246.007	Water New Zealand (S246)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Notes NRP must also be consistent with the Water Services Entities Act 2022 (section 253) provisions for a transport corridor manager that owns or operates a transport stormwater system.	Not stated		Reject



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S246.012	Water New Zealand (S246)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		The Water Services Act 2021 introduces new mandatory requirements to monitor and report on the environmental performance of drinking water, wastewater and stormwater networks and their operators. Environmental limits and targets that affect three waters infrastructure need to align with the environmental performance measures, targets and standards set by Taumata Arowai in accordance with the Water Services Act 2021, specifically the Network Environmental Performance Measures. Taumata Arowai are currently drafting standards and consent conditions for wastewater networks, overflows and treatment plants and intend to introduce wastewater and stormwater measures at a future date. GWRC should consult with them on any proposed measures, for example the requirements in Schedule 32: Wastewater Improvement Strategy, to ensure consistency in requirements.	GWRC consult with Taumata Arowai on any proposed measures, for example the requirements in Schedule 32: Wastewater Improvement Strategy, to ensure consistency in requirements.		No recommendation
S246.013	Water New Zealand (S246)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Notes inconsistencies in the requirements and the consent and compliance process across consent authorities creates inefficiencies, increases the regulatory burden for designers, technology providers and service providers.	Reduce inconsistencies to avoid situations where applicants receive substantially different requests for information, or even different decisions, when making applications for the same type of system.		No recommendation
S246.014	Water New Zealand (S246)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Notes Regional councils will remain responsible for regulation, compliance, and enforcement of fresh, waste and storm water quality and natural hazards policy and planning under new regulatory tools from new economic and quality water regulators.	Council must enforce rules and plans in place and proposed – this includes, but not limited to, wastewater treatment plant consenting, sediment and erosion control, and land-use planning restrictions on high-risk susceptible land.		No recommendation
S246.016	Water New Zealand (S246)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Considers engagement is important for all stages of the water sector- from Te Mana o Te Wai practitioners, to treatment plant designers and operators, to on-site contractors managing sediment and erosion control conditions.	Engage further with utility operators as plan users to ensure what is proposed in the plans is workable.		No recommendation
S246.017	Water New Zealand (S246)			General comments	General comments - definitions	Not Stated		Supports inclusion of terms of terms such as containment standard, core allocation, hydrological control, impervious surfaces, stormwater catchment, stormwater treatment system, wastewater network catchment and wet weather overflows.	Not stated		Accept in part
S246.019	Water New Zealand (S246)			3 Objectives	Amendments to Chapter 3 - Objectives	Support		Is pleased to see the amendments to Chapter 3 (Objectives) includes tables listing quantifiable measures for contact recreation, Māori customary use, aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai objectives. Considers including numerical values for macrophytes, periphyton, biomass, invertebrate, fish and mahinga kai species in rivers, streams and lakes is a smart way of demonstrating achievement of the first priority of Te Mana o te Wai.	Not stated		No recommendation
S246.020	Water New Zealand (S246)			3 Objectives	Objective O18: Rivers, lakes, natural wetlands and coastal water are suitable for contact recreation and Māori customary use.	Support		Support the changes to expressly list the type of water body (rivers, lakes, natural wetlands and coastal water) and the activities these are suitable for (contact recreation, Māori customary use, mahinga kai, biodiversity, and aquatic ecosystem health).	Not stated		No recommendation
S246.021	Water New Zealand (S246)			3 Objectives	Objective O19: Biodiversity, aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai in fresh water bodies and the coastal marine area are safeguarded.	Not Stated		Support the changes to expressly list the type of water body (rivers, lakes, natural wetlands and coastal water) and the activities these are suitable for (contact recreation, Māori customary use, mahinga kai, biodiversity, and aquatic ecosystem health).	Not stated		No recommendation

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S246.022	Water New Zealand (S246)			3 Objectives	Objective O25: Outstanding water bodies identified in Schedule A (outstanding water bodies) and their significant values are protected and restored.	Not Stated		Support the changes to expressly list the type of water body (rivers, lakes, natural wetlands and coastal water) and the activities these are suitable for (contact recreation, Māori customary use, mahinga kai, biodiversity, and aquatic ecosystem health).	Not stated		No recommendation
S246.039	Water New Zealand (S246)			6 Other methods	Method M36: Freshwater Action Plan programme.	Support		Supports in terms of giving effect to Te Mana o te Wai, notes an error in the numbering, and believes this clause 6.16 should be 6.18.	Not stated		Accept
S247.002	Carrus Corporation Ltd (S247)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports initiatives to improve the quality of freshwater and the state of freshwater and coastal environments.  Opposes PC1 in its current form and requests it be withdrawn to allow for genuine consultation to occur, consideration of matters raised through this submission process, and consideration of the new direction from the central Government.  Considers PC1 does not provide sufficient certainty or clarity in the implementation of rules  Considers PC1 will have significant financial impacts particularly on pre-committed development projects.  Considers PC1 does not provide sufficient certainty or clarity in the implementation of rules.  	Withdraw PC1		Reject
	Carrus Corporation Ltd	FS16.004	Woodridge Holdings Ltd	General comments	General comments - overall		Not stated	Agree that inadequate consultation was undertaken before PC1 was notified. As a result, PC1 is contrary to Subpart 1/Clause 3.2(1) of the NPS-FW which specifies that:   “Every regional council must engage with communities and tangata whenua to determine how Te Mana o te Wai applies to water bodies and freshwater ecosystems in the region.”  A draft should have been released for consultation with the community, including the development community. Doing so would limit appeals and ensure a more workable less idealistic document is prepared.   There is a disconnect between the outcomes being sought by TAs giving effect to the NPS-UD and PC1. Even though the NPS-FW and the NPS-UD have the same status under the RMA.   PC1 conflicts with the intended outcomes of the NPS-UD, being to provide for well-functioning urban environments, including both through infill, and greenfield developments. NPS-UD Policy 6 requires planning decisions that affect urban environments to consider the benefits of urban development and the contributions that development makes to provide or realise development capacity, and this has not been sufficiently considered in PC1 as economic impacts have not been adequately assessed.  The number of significant issues with PC1 is a clear indication that there was a lack of meaningful consultation (as required by the NPS-FM) and that its preparation was rushed.   The imposition of new rules with immediate legal effect is inconsistent with subpart 1 of the NPS-FM. As there is still a significant amount of time before the plan change must be notified (31st December 2024) and the new government is proposing changes so it should be withdrawn.	Allow	Withdraw PC1	Reject

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	Carrus Corporation Ltd	FS27.1191	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
	Carrus Corporation Ltd	FS38.005	Best Farm Ltd, Lincolnshire Farm Ltd, Hunters Hill Ltd & Stebbings Farmlands Ltd	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	Agree that inadequate consultation was undertaken before PC1 was notified. As a result, PC1 is contrary to Subpart 1/Clause 3.2(1) of the NPS-FW which specifies that: “Every regional council must engage with communities and tangata whenua to determine how Te Mana o te Wai applies to water bodies and freshwater ecosystems in the region.” A draft should have been released for consultation with the community, including the development community. Doing so would limit appeals and ensure a more workable less idealistic document is prepared. There is a disconnect between the outcomes being sought by TAs giving effect to the NPS-UD and PC1. Even though the NPS-FW and the NPS-UD have the same status under the RMA. PC1 conflicts with the intended outcomes of the NPS-UD, being to provide for well-functioning urban environments, including both through infill, and greenfield developments. NPS-UD Policy 6 requires planning decisions that affect urban environments to consider the benefits of urban development and the contributions that development makes to provide or realise development capacity, and this has not been sufficiently considered in PC1 as economic impacts have not been adequately assessed.	Allow	Withdraw PC1	Reject

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	Carrus Corporation Ltd	FS47.037	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian’s lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region’s urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation’s objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	Reject
S247.004	Carrus Corporation Ltd (S247)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers adequate consultation was not carried out with the development community and is concerned the draft version was not sent to the development community despite Subpart 1 of the NPS-FM requiring regional councils to engage with communities and tangata whenua  Considers that given the impact and extent of the proposed changes, the publication of a draft plan and consultation with the development community would minimise potential appeals and aid towards a more workable and functioning Natural Resources Plan.	Withdraw PC1		Reject

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	Carrus Corporation Ltd	FS16.006	Woodridge Holdings Ltd	General comments	General comments - consultation		Not stated	Agree that inadequate consultation was undertaken before PC1 was notified. As a result, PC1 is contrary to Subpart 1/Clause 3.2(1) of the NPS-FW which specifies that:   “Every regional council must engage with communities and tangata whenua to determine how Te Mana o te Wai applies to water bodies and freshwater ecosystems in the region.”  A draft should have been released for consultation with the community, including the development community. Doing so would limit appeals and ensure a more workable less idealistic document is prepared.  There is a disconnect between the outcomes being sought by TAs giving effect to the NPS-UD and PC1. Even though the NPS-FW and the NPS-UD have the same status under the RMA.   PC1 conflicts with the intended outcomes of the NPS-UD, being to provide for well-functioning urban environments, including both through infill, and greenfield developments. NPS-UD Policy 6 requires planning decisions that affect urban environments to consider the benefits of urban development and the contributions that development makes to provide or realise development capacity, and this has not been sufficiently considered in PC1 as economic impacts have not been adequately assessed.  The number of significant issues with PC1 is a clear indication that there was a lack of meaningful consultation (as required by the NPS-FM) and that its preparation was rushed.   The imposition of new rules with immediate legal effect is inconsistent with subpart 1 of the NPS-FM. As there is still a significant amount of time before the plan change must be notified (31st December 2024) and the new government is proposing changes so it should be withdrawn.	Allow	Withdraw PC1	Reject
	Carrus Corporation Ltd	FS27.1193	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or	Disallow	Not stated	Accept

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								discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.			
	Carrus Corporation Ltd	FS34.002	Orogen Limited	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support in part	PC1 presents unworkable policies listed in our original decision. The impact of PC1 on the civil construction sector and the development community have not been considered.	Allow in part	Withdraw PC1 and provide a consultation path to establish a workable NRP as sought by the submitter.	Reject
	Carrus Corporation Ltd	FS38.007	Best Farm Ltd, Lincolnshire Farm Ltd, Hunters Hill Ltd & Stebbings Farmlands Ltd	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support	Agree that inadequate consultation was undertaken before PC1 was notified. As a result, PC1 is contrary to Subpart 1/Clause 3.2(1) of the NPS-FW which specifies that: "Every regional council must engage with communities and tangata whenua to determine how Te Mana o te Wai applies to water bodies and freshwater ecosystems in the region." A draft should have been released for consultation with the community, including the development community. Doing so would limit appeals and ensure a more workable less idealistic document is prepared. There is a disconnect between the outcomes being sought by TAs giving effect to the NPS-UD and PC1. Even though the NPS-FW and the NPS-UD have the same status under the RMA. PC1 conflicts with the intended outcomes of the NPS-UD, being to provide for well-functioning urban environments, including both through infill, and greenfield developments. NPS-UD Policy 6 requires planning decisions that affect urban environments to consider the benefits of urban development and the contributions that development makes to provide or realise development capacity, and this has not been sufficiently considered in PC1 as economic impacts have not been adequately assessed.	Allow	Withdraw PC1	Reject

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	Carrus Corporation Ltd	FS47.039	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian’s lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region’s urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation’s objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	Reject
S247.005	Carrus Corporation Ltd (S247)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC should wait to see what changes to the NPS-FM are proposed by the new government coalition to ensure PC1 is in alignment.   Considers PC1 was rushed as the plan does not need to be notified until 31st December 2024.   Considers the imposition of new rules with immediate legal effect is inconsistent with subpart 1 of the NPS-FM as there is still a significant amount of time before the plan change has to be notified.	Withdraw PC1		Reject
	Carrus Corporation Ltd	FS16.008	Woodridge Holdings Ltd	General comments	General comments - consultation		Not stated	Agree that inadequate consultation was undertaken before PC1 was notified. As a result, PC1 is contrary to Subpart 1/Clause 3.2(1) of the NPS-FW which specifies that:   “Every regional council must engage with communities and tangata whenua to determine how Te Mana o te Wai applies to water bodies and freshwater ecosystems in the region.”  A draft should have been released for consultation with the community, including the development community. Doing so would limit appeals and ensure a more workable less idealistic document is prepared.   There is a disconnect between the outcomes being sought by TAs giving effect to the NPS-UD and PC1. Even though the NPS-FW and the NPS-UD have the same status under the RMA.   PC1 conflicts with the intended outcomes of the NPS-UD, being to provide for well-functioning urban environments, including both through infill, and greenfield developments. NPS-UD Policy 6 requires planning decisions that affect urban environments to consider the benefits of urban development and the contributions that development makes to provide or realise development capacity, and this has not been sufficiently considered in PC1 as economic impacts have not been adequately assessed.  The number of significant issues with PC1 is a clear indication that there was a lack of meaningful consultation (as required by the NPS-FM) and that its preparation was rushed.   The imposition of new rules with immediate legal effect is inconsistent with subpart 1 of the NPS-FM. As there is still a	Allow	Withdraw PC1	Reject

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							significant amount of time before the plan change must be notified (31st December 2024) and the new government is proposing changes so it should be withdrawn.				
	Carrus Corporation Ltd	FS27.1194	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept



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	Carrus Corporation Ltd	FS38.008	Best Farm Ltd, Lincolnshire Farm Ltd, Hunters Hill Ltd & Stebbings Farmlands Ltd	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support	Agree that inadequate consultation was undertaken before PC1 was notified. As a result, PC1 is contrary to Subpart 1/Clause 3.2(1) of the NPS-FW which specifies that: "Every regional council must engage with communities and tangata whenua to determine how Te Mana o te Wai applies to water bodies and freshwater ecosystems in the region." A draft should have been released for consultation with the community, including the development community. Doing so would limit appeals and ensure a more workable less idealistic document is prepared. There is a disconnect between the outcomes being sought by TAs giving effect to the NPS-UD and PC1. Even though the NPS-FW and the NPS-UD have the same status under the RMA. PC1 conflicts with the intended outcomes of the NPS-UD, being to provide for well-functioning urban environments, including both through infill, and greenfield developments. NPS-UD Policy 6 requires planning decisions that affect urban environments to consider the benefits of urban development and the contributions that development makes to provide or realise development capacity, and this has not been sufficiently considered in PC1 as economic impacts have not been adequately assessed.	Allow	Withdraw PC1	Reject
	Carrus Corporation Ltd	FS47.040	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian's lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region's urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation's objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	Reject
S248.001	Ara Poutama Aotearoa the Department of Corrections (S248)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Supports note under the Chapter 8 heading 'Whaitua Te Whanganui-a-Tara Section 8.2: Policies', as it provides for a range of existing operative policies to continue to apply within the whaitua, including those that recognise the beneficial use and development of regionally significant infrastructure.	<p>Retain as notified</p>		Accept

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S249.009	Isabella Cawthorn (S249)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers any duplication between the statutory requirements, plans, policies and processes of the Water Services Entities Act 2022 and requirements of the RMA, Spatial Planning Act, Natural Built Environments Act (including regional councils' freshwater plans) should be avoided.   Considers There's a similar potential for duplication between the requirement for asset management plans (AMPs),.  Suggests if AMPs are not doing this job, they should be rewritten so they're strategically tied to manifesting the objectives of the relevant FMU or pFMU.  	Avoid duplication of legislation		Reject
S249.012	Isabella Cawthorn (S249)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Support		Considers the costs imposed on developers are important. Supports imposed costs that prevent developments from affecting wai as it will encourage them to innovate and improve processes, or exit the market.  	Not stated		No recommendation
S249.014	Isabella Cawthorn (S249)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Considers cost should not be pushed back on the environment. Considers there is an opportunity for a better system to be built with PC1.	Not stated		No recommendation
S250.001	John and Jacqueline Diggins (S250)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports ensuring high water quality and protecting waterways from sediment discharge but questions the data GWRC is relying on and the lack of consultation.	Not stated.		No recommendation
S250.002	John and Jacqueline Diggins (S250)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Concerned about lack of consultation from GWRC and onerous set of requirements impacting rural land owners.	Withdraw PC1 and then engage with representative groups and wider public.		Reject
S250.004	John and Jacqueline Diggins (S250)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Suggests GWRC is contravening the Bill of Rights and there is erosion of property rights.   Concerned PC1 is proposing sanctions against property owners on factors they have no control over.   Suggests within any given catchment there will be upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point and penalised accordingly.	Remove all clauses in PC1 where GWRC has failed to establish an adequate network of monitoring sites.		No recommendation
S251.003	Peka Peka Farm Limited (S251)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Concerns the replacement of the NPS-FM creates uncertainty where higher order policy PC1 is giving effect to is subject to change. PC1 already takes a more restrictive position than what the NPS-FM and is further out of step with the higher order policy it is seeking to give effect to.	Not stated		Reject
S252.002	Thames Pacific (S252)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Supports initiatives to improve the quality of freshwater and the state of freshwater and coastal environments.  Considers PC1 will have significant financial impacts particularly on pre-committed development projects  Opposes PC1 in its current form and requests it be withdrawn to allow for genuine consultation to occur, consideration of matters raised through this submission process, and consideration of the new direction from the central Government.  Considers PC1 does not provide sufficient certainty or clarity in the implementation of rules  Considers PC1 will have significant financial impacts particularly on pre-committed development projects  Considers PC1 will hinder growth through the prohibition of unplanned greenfield development	Withdraw PC1		Reject

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	Thames Pacific	FS47.041	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian’s lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region’s urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation’s objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	Reject
S252.004	Thames Pacific (S252)			General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Considers adequate consultation was not carried out with the development community and is concerned the draft version was not sent to the development community despite Subpart 1 of the NPS-FM requiring regional councils to engage with communities and tangata whenua.   Considers that given the impact and extent of the proposed changes, the publication of a draft plan and consultation with the development community would minimise potential appeals and aid towards a more workable and functioning Natural Resources Plan.	Withdraw PC1		Reject
	Thames Pacific	FS47.042	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian’s lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region’s urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation’s objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	Reject

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								increased electricity generation from renewable sources;			
S252.005	Thames Pacific (S252)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC should wait to see what changes to the NPS-FM are proposed by the new government coalition to ensure PC1 is in alignment. Considers PC1 was rushed as the plan does not need to be notified until 31st December 2024. Considers the imposition of new rules with immediate legal effect is inconsistent with subpart 1 of the NPS-FM as there is still a significant amount of time before the plan change has to be notified.	Withdraw PC1		Reject
	Thames Pacific	FS47.043	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian’s lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region’s urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation’s objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	Reject

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S253.003	John Western (S253)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Supports PC1 and the initiatives to improve water quality in the catchment.	Requests that GWRC initiatives are carried through to the operative plan, particularly where they protect and restore ecosystem health, contact recreation values, natural form and character, and amenity.		Accept in part
S254.001	Best Farm Ltd, Lincolnshire Farm Ltd, Hunters Hill Ltd & Stebbings Farmlands Ltd (S254)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers there has been a lack of consultation on PC1. Considers little or no consideration has been given to the NPS-UD, and that there is a disconnect between the outcomes being sought by territorial authorities giving effect to the NPS-UD through urban area intensification and green field areas.	Not stated		No recommendation
	Best Farm Ltd, Lincolnshire Farm Ltd, Hunters Hill Ltd & Stebbings Farmlands Ltd	FS16.009	Woodridge Holdings Ltd	General comments	General comments - consultation		Not stated	Agree that inadequate consultation was undertaken before PC1 was notified. As a result, PC1 is contrary to Subpart 1/Clause 3.2(1) of the NPS-FW which specifies that: "Every regional council must engage with communities and tangata whenua to determine how Te Mana o te Wai applies to water bodies and freshwater ecosystems in the region." A draft should have been released for consultation with the community, including the development community. Doing so would limit appeals and ensure a more workable less idealistic document is prepared. There is a disconnect between the outcomes being sought by TAs giving effect to the NPS-UD and PC1. Even though the NPS-FW and the NPS-UD have the same status under the RMA. PC1 conflicts with the intended outcomes of the NPS-UD, being to provide for well-functioning urban environments, including both through infill, and greenfield developments. NPS-UD Policy 6 requires planning decisions that affect urban environments to consider the benefits of urban development and the contributions that development makes to provide or realise development capacity, and this has not been sufficiently considered in PC1 as economic impacts have not been adequately assessed. The number of significant issues with PC1 is a clear indication that there was a lack of meaningful consultation (as required by the NPS-FM) and that its preparation was rushed. The imposition of new rules with immediate legal effect is inconsistent with subpart 1 of the NPS-FM. As there is still a significant amount of time before the plan change must be notified (31st December 2024) and the new government is proposing changes so it should be withdrawn.	Allow	Withdraw PC1	No recommendation
S254.002	Best Farm Ltd, Lincolnshire Farm Ltd, Hunters Hill Ltd & Stebbings Farmlands Ltd (S254)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers there is little or no consideration given in the plan change to the NPS-Urban Development 2020 that has equal status in the RMA plan hierarchy.	Not stated		No recommendation

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	Best Farm Ltd, Lincolnshire Farm Ltd, Hunters Hill Ltd & Stebbings Farmlands Ltd	FS16.010	Woodridge Holdings Ltd	General comments	General comments - consultation		Not stated	Agree that inadequate consultation was undertaken before PC1 was notified. As a result, PC1 is contrary to Subpart 1/Clause 3.2(1) of the NPS-FW which specifies that:   “Every regional council must engage with communities and tangata whenua to determine how Te Mana o te Wai applies to water bodies and freshwater ecosystems in the region.”  A draft should have been released for consultation with the community, including the development community. Doing so would limit appeals and ensure a more workable less idealistic document is prepared.  There is a disconnect between the outcomes being sought by TAs giving effect to the NPS-UD and PC1. Even though the NPS-FW and the NPS-UD have the same status under the RMA.   PC1 conflicts with the intended outcomes of the NPS-UD, being to provide for well-functioning urban environments, including both through infill, and greenfield developments. NPS-UD Policy 6 requires planning decisions that affect urban environments to consider the benefits of urban development and the contributions that development makes to provide or realise development capacity, and this has not been sufficiently considered in PC1 as economic impacts have not been adequately assessed.  The number of significant issues with PC1 is a clear indication that there was a lack of meaningful consultation (as required by the NPS-FM) and that its preparation was rushed.   The imposition of new rules with immediate legal effect is inconsistent with subpart 1 of the NPS-FM. As there is still a significant amount of time before the plan change must be notified (31st December 2024) and the new government is proposing changes so it should be withdrawn.	Allow	Withdraw PC1	No recommendation
S254.004	Best Farm Ltd, Lincolnshire Farm Ltd, Hunters Hill Ltd & Stebbings Farmlands Ltd (S254)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose	Opposes the plan change.	The plan change be withdrawn or alternatively the hearing be suspended until the direction of the new government is clear.		Reject	

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	Best Farm Ltd, Lincolnshire Farm Ltd, Hunters Hill Ltd & Stebbings Farmlands Ltd	FS16.012	Woodridge Holdings Ltd	General comments	General comments - overall		Not stated	Agree that inadequate consultation was undertaken before PC1 was notified. As a result, PC1 is contrary to Subpart 1/Clause 3.2(1) of the NPS-FW which specifies that:   “Every regional council must engage with communities and tangata whenua to determine how Te Mana o te Wai applies to water bodies and freshwater ecosystems in the region.”  A draft should have been released for consultation with the community, including the development community. Doing so would limit appeals and ensure a more workable less idealistic document is prepared.  There is a disconnect between the outcomes being sought by TAs giving effect to the NPS-UD and PC1. Even though the NPS-FW and the NPS-UD have the same status under the RMA.   PC1 conflicts with the intended outcomes of the NPS-UD, being to provide for well-functioning urban environments, including both through infill, and greenfield developments. NPS-UD Policy 6 requires planning decisions that affect urban environments to consider the benefits of urban development and the contributions that development makes to provide or realise development capacity, and this has not been sufficiently considered in PC1 as economic impacts have not been adequately assessed.  The number of significant issues with PC1 is a clear indication that there was a lack of meaningful consultation (as required by the NPS-FM) and that its preparation was rushed.   The imposition of new rules with immediate legal effect is inconsistent with subpart 1 of the NPS-FM. As there is still a significant amount of time before the plan change must be notified (31st December 2024) and the new government is proposing changes so it should be withdrawn.	Allow	Withdraw PC1	Reject
	Best Farm Ltd, Lincolnshire Farm Ltd, Hunters Hill Ltd & Stebbings Farmlands Ltd	FS29.008	Peka Peka Farm Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	PPFL considers that central government direction has changed, or is in the process of changing, and pausing progress on PC1 will allow the Council to better take stock of central government direction. PC1 should either give effect to updated central government direction, or be withdrawn and replaced with a Plan Change that achieves this outcome.	Allow	S254.004 in its entirety.	Reject
	Best Farm Ltd, Lincolnshire Farm Ltd, Hunters Hill Ltd & Stebbings Farmlands Ltd	FS47.044	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - overall		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian’s lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region’s urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation’s objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	Reject

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								increased electricity generation from renewable sources;			
S255.001	Woodridge Holdings Ltd (S255)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Concerned with lack of consultation with key landowners and the development community during the preparation of PC1.	Withdraw PC1 and consult all relevant parties before releasing a replacement.		Reject
	Woodridge Holdings Ltd	FS34.033	Orogen Limited	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support	Withdraw PC1 and provide a consultation path to establish a workable NRP as sought by the submitter.	Allow	Withdraw PC1 and provide a consultation path to establish a workable NRP as sought by the submitter.	Reject
	Woodridge Holdings Ltd	FS47.045	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian’s lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region’s urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation’s objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	Reject



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S255.002	Woodridge Holdings Ltd (S255)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Little or no consideration of NPS-UD which has equal status and there is a disjoint between the outcomes being sought by the Territorial Authorities actively promoting development as required by the NPS-UD and the restrictive approach WRC is proposing via PC1.	Withdraw PC1 and review and amend all provisions in light of this issue.		Reject
S255.003	Woodridge Holdings Ltd (S255)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Considers PC1 uses vague language like "where practicable" which lacks clarity as to when stormwater treatment systems will and won't be required.	Review all provisions to remove or eliminate vague language.		Reject
S255.004	Woodridge Holdings Ltd (S255)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Considers PC1 repeats the same objectives, policies and rules with a different heading for a different catchment and this is an unnecessary complication  Suggests a set of objectives, policies and rules which apply to all catchments and supplementary ones where a specific objective, policy or rule as necessary for a specific catchment.	Withdraw PC1, review all objectives, policies and rules and remove all duplications by combining them wherever possible.		Reject
S255.017	Woodridge Holdings Ltd (S255)			3 Objectives	Objective O2	Amend		Notes the objectives refers to improving water quality. Resource consents are assessed in terms of their effects on the environment being "less than minor", "minor" or "more than minor". While positive effects can be used offset negative adverse effects and s108(10) provides for financial contributions for the purpose of ensuring positive effects on the environment to offset any adverse effect, there is no requirement for the effects of a development upon the environment to be positive.  	All objectives and polies and rules should be reviewed and rewritten so that it is clear that improvements in water quality are not required but are encouraged.		Accept in part
S255.018	Woodridge Holdings Ltd (S255)			4 Policies	Policy P30: Biodiversity, aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai.	Amend		Suggests policy is missing words, uses vague words and cannot be complied with if there are any indigenous aquatic species and indigenous birds present.	Amend wording "Manage the adverse effects of use and development <strong>[of land] </strong> on biodiversity, aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai to: ..." and be more specific by removing the words "where practical" as they are vague.  The wording or Item (e) relates to "Critical habitat for indigenous aquatic species and indigenous birds". But the wording covers every situation, not just "critical" ones such as breeding and migration. As a result, if there is any indigenous aquatic species or bird species in the area compliance cannot be achieved. It also uses the vague wording "where practical."		Reject
S256.001	Waste Management NZ Limited (S256)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Supports maintaining and improving water quality in the Wellington Region, but considers PC1 goes beyond the control of land for the purpose of maintaining the quantity and quality of water bodies and coastal waters, and steps into strategic planning and controlling the location of land use development.  Considers without the amendments proposed by the submitter to PC1, the provisions will not: a) promote the sustainable management of resources or achieve the purchase of the RMA and are contrary to Part 2 and other provisions of the RMA; b) enable the social and economic wellbeing of the community; c) meet the reasonably foreseeable needs of future generations; d) achieve integrated management of the effects of use, development or e) protection of land and resources in the Wellington Region; e) enable the efficient use and development of Waste Management's assets and operations, and of those resources; and f) appropriately achieve the objectives of the Regional Policy Statement, in terms of section 32 of the RMA.	Not stated		No recommendation

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	Waste Management NZ Limited	FS27.1045	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S26.003	Christine Stanley (S26)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Concerns with the ability of PC1 to achieve the desired outcomes	Not stated		No recommendation
S26.004	Christine Stanley (S26)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Concerns with GWRC's ability to monitor, manage or respond to pollution	Not stated		No recommendation
S26.005	Christine Stanley (S26)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned costs of implementing PC1 will reduce the ability of landowners to invest in improvements for water quality and that better outcomes would be achieved by encouraging and rewarding good land management.	Not stated		No recommendation
S26.007	Christine Stanley (S26)			General comments	General comments - overall	Amend		Supports Porirua City Council's submissions regarding the need for a digital format similar to those of ePlans. Recommends converting the format to improve efficiency, regulatory compliance and reduced costs for users.	Convert to eplan format		No recommendation
S261.001	Forest & Bird (S261)			General comments	General comments - definitions	Not Stated		Considers amendments are required for some definitions which set out limits or define key terms inappropriately. Notes many definitions cross-reference to definitions in other legislation, and seeks that the text is set out instead for ease of use.	Amend definitions which cross-reference to other legislation to the actual text for those definitions.		Reject
	Forest & Bird	FS9.328	New Zealand Farm Forestry Association (NZFFA)	General comments	General comments - definitions		Oppose	Not stated	Disallow	Not stated	Accept

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	Forest & Bird	FS27.620	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - definitions		Support	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Allow	Not stated	Reject
S262.002	Southern North Island Wood Council (S262)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Considers that PC1 is inconsistent with the whitua committee recommendations and is too onerous.	Not stated		No recommendation
	Southern North Island Wood Council	FS50.135	New Zealand Carbon Farming Group (‘NZCF’)	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	NZCF supports the submission and agrees that Proposed Plan Change 1 is inconsistent with the whitua committee recommendations. NZCF considers that greater weight should be given to these recommendations in Proposed Plan Change 1.	Allow	Not stated	No recommendation
S263.006	New Zealand Carbon Farming Group (‘NZCF’) (S263)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Submitter notes Proposed Plan Change 1 WRPS is to give effect to the NPSFM and is therefore a freshwater planning instrument (in part). Notes that submissions on Proposed Change 1 are currently being heard and the final form of the WRPS (incorporating decisions on Proposed Change 1) is not known.  Considers PC1 is also a freshwater planning instrument that is to give effect to the NPSFM. Considers it can be concluded that the final form of provisions in the WRPS as a result of Plan Change 1 to the WRPS will be relevant, and need to be given effect to, in the NRP. Considers that, because content of the WRPS that gives effect to the NPSFM is yet to be determined, it is premature and inefficient to notify NRP provisions that are also to give effect to the NPSFM.	<p>Seeks that PC1 is withdrawn (or the Proposed Plan Change is not included in the NRP).</p>		Reject
	New Zealand Carbon Farming Group (‘NZCF’)	FS23.377	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are consistent with Forest & Bird’s submission points and specific relief.	Accept

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S265.001	The Maymorn Collective - Amanda and Rami Mounla - Marita Manns Trustee Limited (S265)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC have not adequately consulted with affected landowners or considered proposed UHCC Plan Change 50, and PC1 is inconsistent with PC50r.	Withdraw PC1 and conduct appropriate consultation and engagement.		Reject
S265.003	The Maymorn Collective - Amanda and Rami Mounla - Marita Manns Trustee Limited (S265)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Oppose		Considers the environmental and social benefits have not been quantified through a specialist economic impact assessment.	Withdraw PC1 and undertake a detailed economic, social and cultural impact assessment, that is publicly disclosed, and this is used to inform the revised plan change.		Reject
S265.004	The Maymorn Collective - Amanda and Rami Mounla - Marita Manns Trustee Limited (S265)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Considers PC1 contains errors in drafting and fails to define what some key terms mean.   Considers approach prevented stakeholders from understanding what is proposed and being able to be consulted and making well informed submissions.	Redraft PC1 correctly and renotify for consultation.		Reject
S265.005	The Maymorn Collective - Amanda and Rami Mounla - Marita Manns Trustee Limited (S265)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes new Government’s 2023 election platform sought to ‘unlock land for housing’ stating Councils in major towns and cities will be required to zone land for ‘30 years’ worth of housing demand immediately’.	Revise any decision that prohibits the ability to unlock land for housing as proposed by PC1, to take into account, the directive of central Government policy initiatives, such as changes to the Resource Management Act.		No recommendation
S266.001	The Maymorn Collective - Tamara Hrstich (S266)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC have not adequately consulted with affected landowners or considered proposed UHCC Plan Change 50, and PC1 is inconsistent with PC50r.	Withdraw PC1 and conduct appropriate consultation and engagement.		Reject
S266.003	The Maymorn Collective - Tamara Hrstich (S266)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Oppose		Considers the environmental and social benefits have not been quantified through a specialist economic impact assessment.	Withdraw PC1 and undertake a detailed economic, social and cultural impact assessment, that is publicly disclosed, and this is used to inform the revised plan change.		Reject
S266.004	The Maymorn Collective - Tamara Hrstich (S266)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Considers PC1 contains errors in drafting and fails to define what some key terms mean.   Considers approach prevented stakeholders from understanding what is proposed and being able to be consulted and making well informed submissions.	Redraft PC1 correctly and renotify for consultation.		Reject
S266.005	The Maymorn Collective - Tamara Hrstich (S266)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes new Government’s 2023 election platform sought to ‘unlock land for housing’ stating Councils in major towns and cities will be required to zone land for ‘30 years’ worth of housing demand immediately’.	Revise any decision that prohibits the ability to unlock land for housing as proposed by PC1, to take into account, the directive of central Government policy initiatives, such as changes to the Resource Management Act.		No recommendation
S267.001	The Maymorn Collective - Marluk Agistments Ltd - Richard and Lynn Bialy (S267)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC have not adequately consulted with affected landowners or considered proposed UHCC Plan Change 50, and PC1 is inconsistent with PC50r.	Withdraw PC1 and conduct appropriate consultation and engagement.		Reject
S267.003	The Maymorn Collective - Marluk Agistments Ltd - Richard and Lynn Bialy (S267)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Oppose		Considers the environmental and social benefits have not been quantified through a specialist economic impact assessment.	Withdraw PC1 and undertake a detailed economic, social and cultural impact assessment, that is publicly disclosed, and this is used to inform the revised plan change.		Reject
S267.004	The Maymorn Collective - Marluk Agistments Ltd - Richard and Lynn Bialy (S267)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Considers PC1 contains errors in drafting and fails to define what some key terms mean.   Considers approach prevented stakeholders from understanding what is proposed and being able to be consulted and making well informed submissions.	Redraft PC1 correctly and renotify for consultation.		Reject
S267.005	The Maymorn Collective - Marluk Agistments Ltd - Richard and Lynn Bialy (S267)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes new Government’s 2023 election platform sought to ‘unlock land for housing’ stating Councils in major towns and cities will be required to zone land for ‘30 years’ worth of housing demand immediately’.	Revise any decision that prohibits the ability to unlock land for housing as proposed by PC1, to take into account, the directive of central Government policy initiatives, such as changes to the Resource Management Act.		No recommendation
S268.001	The Maymorn Collective - Bruce Bates and Kim			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC have not adequately consulted with affected landowners or considered proposed UHCC Plan Change 50, and PC1 is inconsistent with PC50r.	Withdraw PC1 and conduct appropriate consultation and engagement.		Reject

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	Cheeseman (S268)										
S268.003	The Maymorn Collective - Bruce Bates and Kim Cheeseman (S268)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Oppose		Considers the environmental and social benefits have not been quantified through a specialist economic impact assessment.	Withdraw PC1 and undertake a detailed economic, social and cultural impact assessment, that is publicly disclosed, and this is used to inform the revised plan change.		Reject
S268.004	The Maymorn Collective - Bruce Bates and Kim Cheeseman (S268)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Considers PC1 contains errors in drafting and fails to define what some key terms mean.   Considers approach prevented stakeholders from understanding what is proposed and being able to be consulted and making well informed submissions.	Redraft PC1 correctly and renotify for consultation.		Reject
S268.005	The Maymorn Collective - Bruce Bates and Kim Cheeseman (S268)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes new Government’s 2023 election platform sought to ‘unlock land for housing’ stating Councils in major towns and cities will be required to zone land for ‘30 years’ worth of housing demand immediately’.	Revise any decision that prohibits the ability to unlock land for housing as proposed by PC1, to take into account, the directive of central Government policy initiatives, such as changes to the Resource Management Act.		No recommendation
S269.001	The Maymorn Collective - Paul and Megan Persico (S269)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC have not adequately consulted with affected landowners or considered proposed UHCC Plan Change 50, and PC1 is inconsistent with PC50r.	Withdraw PC1 and conduct appropriate consultation and engagement.		Reject
S269.003	The Maymorn Collective - Paul and Megan Persico (S269)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Oppose		Considers the environmental and social benefits have not been quantified through a specialist economic impact assessment.	Withdraw PC1 and undertake a detailed economic, social and cultural impact assessment, that is publicly disclosed, and this is used to inform the revised plan change.		Reject
S269.004	The Maymorn Collective - Paul and Megan Persico (S269)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Considers PC1 contains errors in drafting and fails to define what some key terms mean.   Considers approach prevented stakeholders from understanding what is proposed and being able to be consulted and making well informed submissions.	Redraft PC1 correctly and renotify for consultation.		Reject
S269.005	The Maymorn Collective - Paul and Megan Persico (S269)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes new Government’s 2023 election platform sought to ‘unlock land for housing’ stating Councils in major towns and cities will be required to zone land for ‘30 years’ worth of housing demand immediately’.	Revise any decision that prohibits the ability to unlock land for housing as proposed by PC1, to take into account, the directive of central Government policy initiatives, such as changes to the Resource Management Act.		No recommendation
S27.001	Lara Keane (S27)			5.2 and 5.3 Discharges to land and water and land use rules	5.2 and 5.3 Discharges to land and water and land use rules	Support		Supports PC1 provisions regarding water and the Te Whanganui-a-Tara catchment objectives. Seeks for beaches to be swimmable year-round. Supports promoting activities on brownfield activity over greenfield activity. Considers that collaboration is necessary for the resourcing of improving water. Suggests councils collectively resource enforcement, science and complementary policy tools.	Retain as notified [inferred]		Accept in part
S270.001	The Maymorn Collective - Dean and Michelle Spicer and Benjamin Shaw (as Trustees for Bridgewater Trust) (S270)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC have not adequately consulted with affected landowners or considered proposed UHCC Plan Change 50, and PC1 is inconsistent with PC50r.	Withdraw PC1 and conduct appropriate consultation and engagement.		Reject
S270.003	The Maymorn Collective - Dean and Michelle Spicer and Benjamin Shaw (as Trustees for Bridgewater Trust) (S270)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Oppose		Considers the environmental and social benefits have not been quantified through a specialist economic impact assessment.	Withdraw PC1 and undertake a detailed economic, social and cultural impact assessment, that is publicly disclosed, and this is used to inform the revised plan change.		Reject
S270.004	The Maymorn Collective - Dean and Michelle Spicer and Benjamin Shaw (as Trustees for Bridgewater Trust) (S270)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Considers PC1 contains errors in drafting and fails to define what some key terms mean.   Considers approach prevented stakeholders from understanding what is proposed and being able to be consulted and making well informed submissions.	Redraft PC1 correctly and renotify for consultation.		Reject

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S270.005	The Maymorn Collective - Dean and Michelle Spicer and Benjamin Shaw (as Trustees for Bridgewater Trust) (S270)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes new Government's 2023 election platform sought to 'unlock land for housing' stating Councils in major towns and cities will be required to zone land for '30 years' worth of housing demand immediately'.	Revise any decision that prohibits the ability to unlock land for housing as proposed by PC1, to take into account, the directive of central Government policy initiatives, such as changes to the Resource Management Act.		No recommendation
S271.001	The Maymorn Collective - John and Susan Boyle (S271)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC have not adequately consulted with affected landowners or considered proposed UHCC Plan Change 50, and PC1 is inconsistent with PC50r.	Withdraw PC1 and conduct appropriate consultation and engagement.		Reject
S271.003	The Maymorn Collective - John and Susan Boyle (S271)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Oppose		Considers the environmental and social benefits have not been quantified through a specialist economic impact assessment.	Withdraw PC1 and undertake a detailed economic, social and cultural impact assessment, that is publicly disclosed, and this is used to inform the revised plan change.		Reject
S271.004	The Maymorn Collective - John and Susan Boyle (S271)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Considers PC1 contains errors in drafting and fails to define what some key terms mean.   Considers approach prevented stakeholders from understanding what is proposed and being able to be consulted and making well informed submissions.	Redraft PC1 correctly and renotify for consultation.		Reject
S271.005	The Maymorn Collective - John and Susan Boyle (S271)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes new Government's 2023 election platform sought to 'unlock land for housing' stating Councils in major towns and cities will be required to zone land for '30 years' worth of housing demand immediately'.	Revise any decision that prohibits the ability to unlock land for housing as proposed by PC1, to take into account, the directive of central Government policy initiatives, such as changes to the Resource Management Act.		No recommendation
S272.001	The Maymorn Collective - Philip and Teresa Eales (S272)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers GWRC have not adequately consulted with affected landowners or considered proposed UHCC Plan Change 50, and PC1 is inconsistent with PC50r.	Withdraw PC1 and conduct appropriate consultation and engagement.		Reject
S272.003	The Maymorn Collective - Philip and Teresa Eales (S272)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Oppose		Considers the environmental and social benefits have not been quantified through a specialist economic impact assessment.	Withdraw PC1 and undertake a detailed economic, social and cultural impact assessment, that is publicly disclosed, and this is used to inform the revised plan change.		Reject
S272.004	The Maymorn Collective - Philip and Teresa Eales (S272)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Considers PC1 contains errors in drafting and fails to define what some key terms mean.   Considers approach prevented stakeholders from understanding what is proposed and being able to be consulted and making well informed submissions.	Redraft PC1 correctly and renotify for consultation.		Reject
S272.005	The Maymorn Collective - Philip and Teresa Eales (S272)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Notes new Government's 2023 election platform sought to 'unlock land for housing' stating Councils in major towns and cities will be required to zone land for '30 years' worth of housing demand immediately'.	Revise any decision that prohibits the ability to unlock land for housing as proposed by PC1, to take into account, the directive of central Government policy initiatives, such as changes to the Resource Management Act.		No recommendation
S273.001	Robert Pavis-Hall, Gaynor Rowswell, Katie Norman, Megan Norman (S273)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Concerned about the lack of communication and consultation around PC1.	Withdraw PC1.		Reject
S273.002	Robert Pavis-Hall, Gaynor Rowswell, Katie Norman, Megan Norman (S273)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Suggests that it might be prudent to delay PC1 until the new govt makes a decision on legislation/policy direction.	Withdraw PC1 until the new govt has confirmed new legislation.		Reject
S273.006	Robert Pavis-Hall, Gaynor Rowswell, Katie Norman, Megan Norman (S273)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Considers the consultation period too short due to lack of prior knowledge, the size and the technicality of the report.   Notes that consultation period also too close to Christmas when people are winding down for the year.	Withdraw PC1 to allow proper consultation when new government legislation is clear.		Reject
S273.008	Robert Pavis-Hall, Gaynor Rowswell, Katie Norman, Megan Norman (S273)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Reserves the right to add to this submission as considers consultation period too short.	Not stated		No recommendation

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S275.001	Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency (S275)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Concerned at the scale of changes proposed in the Plan change and the timeframes for implementation. Considers the section 32 analysis has not considered the costs associated with introducing such wide-ranging changes with immediate legal effect, including the cost of projects which are in construction and/or budgeted for this earthworks season but which have no allocated funding for additional consents and/or more restrictive working conditions	Remove the immediate legal effect of provisions via a variation.  Any further alternative or consequential relief as may be necessary to fully achieve the relief sought.		Reject
	Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency	FS23.695	Forest & Bird	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Submission points would likely result in the further loss of indigenous biodiversity and degradation of waterways throughout Wellington and be inconsistent with higher order documents, including the NPS-FM, the NPS-IB, the NZCPS, and the RMA (including s6).	Disallow	Oppose the whole of the submission and all relief sought unless otherwise stated or where points are consistent with Forest & Bird's submission points and specific relief.	Accept
S276.001	Jody Louise Sinclair, Joshua William Lowry, Anne Friedarika Sinclair & Tracey Lynn Browne (S276)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Concerned about the lack of consultation on PC1.	Withdraw PC1		Reject
S276.002	Jody Louise Sinclair, Joshua William Lowry, Anne Friedarika Sinclair & Tracey Lynn Browne (S276)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Questions the legality of the process undertaken by GWRC, citing recent Environment Court decisions.	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat and demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation
S276.003	Jody Louise Sinclair, Joshua William Lowry, Anne Friedarika Sinclair & Tracey Lynn Browne (S276)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Considers in any given catchment there will be upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites. Notes that the Managaroa catchment and Akatarawa Valley are complex networks of waterways and all properties in the catchment will be assessed, based on the downstream results from this single monitoring point and penalised accordingly. Considers this unacceptable.	Remove all such clauses where GWRC has failed to establish an adequate network of monitoring sites.		No recommendation
S276.004	Jody Louise Sinclair, Joshua William Lowry, Anne Friedarika Sinclair & Tracey Lynn Browne (S276)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has decided that freshwater Management is pre-eminent and over-rules other national Policy Statements. Considers GW has erroneously decided to regard clauses (a), (b), and (c) of the Te Mana o te Wai hierarchy as mutually exclusive rather than regarding them as equally weighted and inter-dependent.  Considers that GWRC has chosen to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation and has exacerbated that choice by taking in to account an opinion by one Whaitua in respect of levels of copper and zinc in stormwater which are not recognised in NPS-FM.	Give equal weighting to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject
S276.005	Jody Louise Sinclair, Joshua William Lowry, Anne Friedarika Sinclair & Tracey Lynn Browne (S276)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Considers there is confusion among GWRC staff and that contradictory advice has been given relating to the immediate legal effect of provisions and the fencing of waterways.	Delete the statement that all rules have immediate legal effect and substitute "all rules in this plan change will be held in abeyance pending the plan change passing through all stages required by the RMA".		Reject
S276.007	Jody Louise Sinclair, Joshua William Lowry, Anne Friedarika Sinclair & Tracey Lynn Browne (S276)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Considers there are errors in drafting which change the intended meaning	Review and undertake an edit of PC1		Reject
S276.011	Jody Louise Sinclair, Joshua William Lowry, Anne Friedarika Sinclair & Tracey Lynn Browne (S276)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers there is no quantification for the benefits or quantification of the costs and that just because GWRC consider they are obliged to do something is not a valid reason to have no idea of the value or cost of the exercise.	Produce a thorough cost-benefit exercise and recognise ratepayers are not a limitless source of funds.		No recommendation

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	Lynn Browne (S276)										
S277.001	Craig Innes (S277)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Considers the plan change is inaccessible, difficult to read, and the maps are unclear. Considers the document is difficult to read and is not fit for purpose. Concerned the connections between the policies and the geographic areas are inadequate.	Not stated.		No recommendation
S277.008	Craig Innes (S277)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Notes communication from GWRC on PC1 has been poor. Objects to the short period for submissions and the closing date for submissions being so close to Christmas.	Not stated.		No recommendation
S278.001	Alex Pfeffer (S278)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Supports maintaining a high level of water quality. Concerned new regulations are blanket rules that are unnecessary in some catchments, would be unfairly applied, and prevent further development of productive use of land.	Not Stated		No recommendation
S28.001	Jonny Osborne (S28)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		The submitter supports the direction in Plan Change 1.	Councillors to continue to support these changes through to their implementation.		Accept in part
S28.002	Jonny Osborne (S28)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Considers addressing matters like aging and leaky infrastructure, inappropriate urban development and poor land use practices takes a strong (and enforced) regulatory backbone.	Not stated		No recommendation
S28.003	Jonny Osborne (S28)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Supports measures that will end harmful wastewater entering directly into streams and coastal waters, water sensitive urban design implemented as the norm across the region, and rural and forestry practices improved so they no longer harm waterways and the wildlife.	Not stated		No recommendation
S28.005	Jonny Osborne (S28)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		The submitter considers the costs of inaction outweigh those of action, and ultimately those costs fall on future generations.	Not stated		No recommendation
S280.001	.Peter Handford (S280)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Considers focus of PC1 should be achieving environmental outcomes, not prescriptive blanket removal of land uses from particular areas	Not stated.		No recommendation
	.Peter Handford	FS50.114	New Zealand Carbon Farming Group ('NZCF')	General comments	General comments - overall		Support	NZCF supports the submission and considers that the effects of activities should be managed, rather than the activities prevented.	Allow	Not stated	No recommendation
S281.001	Kirsty Gill (S281)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Concerned PC1 puts excessive restrictions on land owners.	Not Stated.		No recommendation
S281.002	Kirsty Gill (S281)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers the community has received insufficient information about the plan. Considers that meetings and deadlines to lodge a submission have been unfair and difficult to meet.	Not Stated.		No recommendation
S281.006	Kirsty Gill (S281)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Opposes the broad-brush regulatory approach taken under PC1 and the removal of local decision making from the community. Agrees with the need to improve water quality where it is poor and where solutions are within landowners control. Considers fundamental evidence is required to do this effectively and equitably. Suggests GWRC recognise the personal work done by landowners and partner with the community rather than regulate against them. Notes they will be providing an additional submission in February.	Not Stated.		No recommendation
S282.004	Pat van Berkel (S282)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Recognises four TA's will be required for PC1 and Whaitua's recommendations and notes addressing water issues in cities is vital.	<p>Not stated</p>		No recommendation
S283.003	Todd Henry (S283)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Supports PC1 and water quality improvement initiatives.	Requests that GWRC initiatives are carried through to the operative plan, particularly where they protect and restore ecosystem health, contact recreation values, natural form and character, and amenity.		Accept in part



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S285.001	Civil Contractors New Zealand (S285)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Considers PC1 will have significant impacts on the region's civil construction industry, will result in increased costs for ratepayers, and is unlikely to result in better environmental or consenting outcomes.	Not stated		No recommendation
	Civil Contractors New Zealand	FS35.001	Goodman Contractors Limited	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Support	I also support the rest of the points made in the Civil Contractors New Zealand submission, and ask you to consider the impacts this plan change will have on horizontal construction across the region, which will increase costs across the board, including housing, transport and water construction. Overall, I feel direct consultation with the civil construction industry has been absent in the creation of this plan, and is required to make sure the Natural Resources Plan is fit for purpose. I also feel that the consultation process is very difficult to follow, ruling most contractors out of having a say. Accordingly, I request the plan change does not go ahead.	Allow	Plan change 1 does not go ahead	No recommendation
	Civil Contractors New Zealand	FS32.001	PCL Contracting Ltd as part of CCNZ	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Support	The potential economic impact to many companies will be significant, causing not only loss of businesses, reduced projects and housing, further delays in the consenting process with considerable impact on social outcomes. With reduced work, companies will be forced to restructure, causing an increase in unemployment. As with any proposed changes the proposal must take a holistic approach to considering all areas of impact.	Allow	Considers PC1 will have significant impacts on the region's civil construction industry, will result in increased costs for ratepayers, and is unlikely to result in better environmental or consenting outcomes.	No recommendation
	Civil Contractors New Zealand	FS34.012	Orogen Limited	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Support	The blanket policies ceasing winter works, influencing cleanfill, influencing stormwater will create greater costs for consenting and delivery as a short active construction year is now imposed by PC1 following a longer more complex planning pathway. The industry is effective with environmental management. Consultation will enable stronger policies to be established than the blanket detrimental policy in PC1. A risk based approach to earthworks provides a better outcome for industry and compliance.	Allow	Withdraw PC1 and provide a consultation path to establish a workable NRP as sought by the submitter. Withdraw PC1 and provide a consultation path for a workable NRP.	No recommendation
	Civil Contractors New Zealand	FS49.001	Multi Civil Contractors Ltd	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Support	Not stated	Allow	Request that plan change does not go ahead	No recommendation
S286.001	Taranaki Whānui (S286)			General comments	General comments - definitions	Amend		Considers consequential changes may be required to provide for the relief sought by Taranaki Whānui for other provisions.	Amend definitions as necessary to provide for the relief sought by submitter.		No recommendation
	Taranaki Whānui	FS24.002	Rangitāne o Wairarapa	General comments	General comments - definitions		Support in part	We wish to highlight the regional impact of this change, but want to ensure we move forward to address Taranaki Whānui's concerns with the best outcome for all mana whenua.	Allow in part	We support in principle, however we believe a wananga with mana whenua across the region to determine the best approach to meet Taranaki Whānui's concerns would be appropriate as this will impact all Mana Whenua.	No recommendation
S287.001	M. Garcia (S287)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Considers that meaningful consultation on PC1 has not been undertaken	Withdraw PC1		Reject
S287.002	M. Garcia (S287)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Questions the legality of the process undertaken by GWRC, citing recent Environment Court decisions.	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation
S287.003	M. Garcia (S287)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Considers in any given catchment there will be upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites.  Notes that the Mangaroa catchment and Akatarawa Valley are complex networks of waterways and all properties in the catchment will be assessed, based on the downstream results from this single monitoring point and penalised accordingly. Considers this unacceptable.	Remove all clauses where GWRC has failed to establish an adequate network of monitoring sites.		No recommendation

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S287.004	M. Garcia (S287)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Considers GWRC has decided that Freshwater Management is pre-eminent and over-rules other National Policy Statements. Considers GW has erroneously decided to regard clauses (a), (b) and (c) of the Te Mana o te Wai hierarchy as mutually exclusive rather than regarding them as equally weighted and inter-dependent.  Considers that GWRC has chosen to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation and has exacerbated that choice by taking in to account an opinion by one Whaitua in respect of levels of copper and zinc in stormwater which are not recognised in NPS-FM.	Give equal weighting to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject
S287.005	M. Garcia (S287)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Considers there is confusion among GWRC staff and that contradictory advice has been given relating to the immediate legal effect of provisions and the fencing of waterways.  	Delete the statement that all rules have immediate legal effect and substitute "all rules in this plan change will be held in abeyance pending the plan change passing through all stages required by the RMA."		Reject
S287.009	M. Garcia (S287)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Considers there are errors in drafting which change the intended meaning	Review and undertake an edit of PC1		Reject
S287.013	M. Garcia (S287)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Considers there is no quantification for the benefits or quantification of the costs and that just because GWRC consider they are obliged to do something is not a valid reason to have no idea of the value or cost of the exercise.	<p>Produce a thorough cost-benefit exercise and recognise ratepayers are not a limitless source of funds.</p>		No recommendation
S29.001	Neil Deans (S29)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Supports GWRC's Whaitua process, and supports the implementation of the recommendations made by Whaitua members to address freshwater issues.	<p>Not stated.</p>		Accept
S29.002	Neil Deans (S29)			General comments	General comments - water bodies	Support		The state of water bodies reflects the use of land, water and other resources in their catchments.	Not stated.		No recommendation
S29.013	Neil Deans (S29)			8 Whaitua Te Whanganui-a-Tara	8.2 Policies	Support		Supports policies WH.P1-P.33 including the associated target attribute states and flow requirements.	Retain as notified		Accept in part
S29.014	Neil Deans (S29)			8 Whaitua Te Whanganui-a-Tara	8.3 Rules	Support		Supports Rules WH.R1 to WH.R36 and notes wherever possible, water sensitive urban design should be required to minimise increased runoff intensity due to increasing hard surfaces.	Include requirement for WSUD in Rules WH.R1-WH.R36 where possible		No recommendation
S3.004	Dougal Morrison (S3)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Changes go beyond the recommendations of the relevant Whaitua.	<p>Not stated.</p>		No recommendation
S30.001	Dean Spicer (S30)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Considers GWRC failed to adequately consult affected landowners. Considers GWRC failed to consider proposed UHCC plan Change 50 rural 'PC50'.	Withdraw PC1 and conduct appropriate consultation and engagement.		Reject
S30.002	Dean Spicer (S30)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Considers PC1 is inconsistent with UHCC PC50, highlighting lack of due process of PC1.	Withdraw PC1 and conduct appropriate consultation and engagement.		Reject
S30.003	Dean Spicer (S30)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned environmental and cultural benefits have not been quantified through an economic impact assessment and the process has been rushed and poorly developed. Considers council may have breached duties under Te Tiriti o Waitangi. Challenges the credibility of the plan change.	GWRC withdraw current PC1 and undertake economic, social and cultural impact assessment that is publicly disclosed, and use it to inform revised plan change.		Reject
S30.004	Dean Spicer (S30)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Considers PC1 contains drafting errors and fails to define key terms. Considers stakeholders have been prevented from understanding what is proposed which has impacted their ability to make well informed submissions.	PC1 redrafted correctly and resubmitted for consultation.		Reject
S34.001	John Hill (S34)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Legislation or council directions must be clear and precise.	Legislation or council directions must be clear and precise.		No recommendation
S34.002	John Hill (S34)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		The plan change should not be able to be misinterpreted or used to support the ideology of any member or group within GWRC	Plan change should not be able to be misinterpreted or used to support the ideology of any member or group within GWRC		No recommendation
S34.003	John Hill (S34)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		An independent commissioner should be available to manage misuse or interpretation of rules.	Seeks access to a commissioner where situations outlined in submission occur.		No recommendation

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S35.001	Amos Mann (S35)			General comments	General comments - water bodies	Not Stated		Considers protection of water quality is of upmost importance as it is vital for all life.	Not stated		No recommendation
S35.002	Amos Mann (S35)			General comments	General comments - water bodies	Not Stated		Supports Plan Change 1 water elements.	Not stated		Accept in part
S35.005	Amos Mann (S35)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Considers costs are important but costs should not be dodged or kicked down the road, and the task is to problem-solve how best we can resource doing water better.	Not stated		No recommendation
S35.006	Amos Mann (S35)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Encourages councils to resource enforcement, science, and policy tools like education, industrial water plans, iwi and community governance, and citizen water-care activity.	Not stated		No recommendation
S36.002	Wellington Branch of New Zealand Farm Forestry Association (S36)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Notes the new government has announced intentions to review the NPS-FM and related legislation and the plan change needs to maintain consistency with revised objectives.	Not stated		Reject
S39.002	Fenaughty Partnership - Riu Huna Farm (S39)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Suggests GWRC take an approach of partnership and consulting with the community to achieve water quality outcomes.  Concerned GWRC's community engagement for PC1 was lacking, with a GWRC presentation organised less than three weeks before submissions closed.  Questions why affected parties did not have direct mail contact from GWRC regarding PC1 and why there was no formal agreement from the community board.  Concerned PC1 information on GWRC website was not easily accessible and in relevant form.  Considers GWRC 90-minute workshop was insufficient to provide information required for community to make informed decisions. Considers the timing of the consultation was unworkable as it was several weeks before Christmas and during a very busy farming season.	Not stated.		No recommendation
S39.003	Fenaughty Partnership - Riu Huna Farm (S39)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Objects the lack of direct consultation with landowners and the community board and the short time frame for submissions.	Not stated.		No recommendation
S39.005	Fenaughty Partnership - Riu Huna Farm (S39)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers the transition time should be determined by the implementation of the new freshwater regulations by central government.  Concerned GWRC is acting prematurely and duplicating the process, adding costs for landowners and GWRC as well as reducing the available time to understand the problems that are trying to be solved.  Considers plan change is a blunt instrument attempting to compensate for the lack of 'actual' local water quality information by proposing broad rules across multiple catchments rather than targeting usable and effective interventions for the best outcomes. Concerned wide-ranging proposed regulatory implications will create additional financial and time costs on community and there is a strong risk of not achieving the outcomes efficiently or effectively.  Concerned under PC1 proposal, many people will be non-compliant within a short timeframe and face prosecution. Considers the proposed time to transition between current land use and implementing the proposed changes is unrealistically short and does not account for significant financial implications and requires potentially unneeded changes in our farm system and in land use.  Considers solutions are best achieved on-farm by individual properties rather than through a wider approach based on the current whaitua or "Freshwater Management Unit".  Considers many of small streams cross property boundaries and therefore must be implemented and monitored at an appropriate scale. Concerned of potential for perverse outcomes as these measures impose more cost and reduce the ability of farmers to operate economically.   	Not stated.		No recommendation

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S40.001	Pamela Govan (S40)			General comments	General comments - water bodies	Not Stated		Supports PC1.	Not stated.		Accept in part
S40.005	Pamela Govan (S40)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Encourages councils to resource enforcement, science and complementary policy tools (education, industrial water plans and community governance) and the continued involvement of mana whenua and citizen water-care activity.	Not stated.		No recommendation
S42.003	Maryanne Gill (S42)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose		Concerned with the communication to affected parties and considers there has been insufficient information regarding PC1.   	Not stated.		No recommendation
S42.008	Maryanne Gill (S42)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Strongly opposes PC1 and the removal of community decision making.  Agrees with the need to improve poor water quality where it is poor and where the solutions are within submitters control. Considers fundamental evidence is required to do this effectively and equitably.  Requests GWRC to recognise the work that has been done and ask GWRC to partner and work with landowners rather than regulating against.	Recognise the work that submitter has done and partner and work with landowners rather than regulating against them.		Reject
S43.001	Fulton Hogan Ltd (S43)			General comments	General comments - overall	Amend		Seeks consistency in definitions and plan provisions.	Not stated		No recommendation
S43.002	Fulton Hogan Ltd (S43)			General comments	General comments - overall	Amend		Supports the improvement of water quality and ecosystem outcomes through PC1, but concerned some parts of PC1 go too far and do not provide sufficient flexibility for day-to-day activities without resource consent.	Not stated		No recommendation
S45.001	Heather Blissett (S45)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Requests the word "resource" be changed to "taonga" as the term resource implies something to be used as people see fit for financial gain.	Requests the word <del>"resource"</del> be changed to <strong>"taonga"</strong> as the term resource implies something to be used as people see fit for financial gain.		Reject
S45.002	Heather Blissett (S45)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Requests mauri be added to restoring statements to reflect that we are restoring the mauri of the water (life energy).	Requests <strong>mauri </strong>be added to restoring statements to reflect restoring the mauri of the water (life energy).		Reject
S45.005	Heather Blissett (S45)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Concerned the plan contains the right words and drawn-out action plans which won't prevent Te Awakairangi and Peatland dying along with the tributaries.	Not stated		No recommendation
S45.006	Heather Blissett (S45)			General comments	General comments - fresh water	Not Stated		Considers the statement "fish communities are resilient" to be too passive and that the term resilience suggests that fish communities could be forced to live in extremities of survival. (references Pg. 16)	Not stated		No recommendation
S45.008	Heather Blissett (S45)			4 Policies	4.6 Biodiversity, aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai.	Not Stated		Submitter supports hydrology provision (a).   Requests mauri be added to water quality provision (b). Wording proposed is "Improve the mauri of the water"	Requests mauri be added to water quality provision (b). Wording proposed is "Improve the <strong>mauri </strong>of the water"		Reject
S45.009	Heather Blissett (S45)			9 Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua	Rule R104: Vegetation clearance on erosion prone land – permitted activity.	Not Stated		Questions this rule on the understanding the roots of vegetation hold land together.	Not stated		No recommendation
S5.001	Diane Strugnell (S5)			3 Objectives	Objective O19: Biodiversity, aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai in fresh water bodies and the coastal marine area are safeguarded.	Amend		Concerned that without clear support, both advisory and financial, encouragement is required. Cites that Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua committee suggested there were greater benefits to "carrots rather than sticks".	Amend: (c) restoration of aquatic ecosystem health and mahinga kai is encouraged <strong>with appropriate support from central and regional government.</strong>		Reject

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S51.001	Mākara and Ohariu large farms (S51)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Supports individual submissions made by other members of the Mākara/Ohariu community. Does not support PC1 in its current form, noting that feedback on PC1 is similar to that provided in the Whaitua process. Notes work undertaken by the community to improve water quality and biodiversity, including retiring coastal and steep land; and revegetation of wetlands, streams and hillsides.	Not stated.		No recommendation
S51.002	Mākara and Ohariu large farms (S51)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Opposes PC1 on the basis of it having a broad regulatory approach and a lack of local consultation. Supports the improvement of water quality where it is shown to be poor and where solutions are within community control, provided that the necessary information is available. Seeks that GWRC collaborates with the local community rather than imposing regulations. Expressed concern with a lack of consultation and short timeframes to make submissions.	Not stated.		No recommendation
S51.003	Mākara and Ohariu large farms (S51)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		High cost of implementing PC1 will fall to a small number of individual landowners rather than developers or communities as is the case for urban provisions. Concerned with how short timeframes for implementation in PC1 are. Seeks the removal of the regulatory approach for PC1, or otherwise that GWRC provides targeted support mechanisms to compensate for potential losses in farm income.	Remove the regulatory approach for PC1.		Reject
	Mākara and Ohariu large farms	FS12.2	Diane Strugnell	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Support	As identified by the submitter. The benefits of working alongside landowners to incentivise best practice are likely to be far more effective than a regulatory approach. This was very much the emphasis from the Whaitua Implementation Programmes for both Te-Whanganui-a-Tara and Te-Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua	Allow	Removal of the regulatory approach for PC1	Reject
S51.005	Mākara and Ohariu large farms (S51)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Concerned with how short the timeframes for implementation of PC1 are given the financial implications.	<p>Revise the approach in PC1 to be more focused on community participation than regulation.</p>		Reject
S53.002	Bob Curry (S53)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose		Considers there is conflict and inconsistency between the implementation of the National Policy Statement - Highly Productive Land by Upper Hutt City Council and the implementation of the National Policy Statement on Freshwater Management by GWRC. Notes that government has indicated National Policy Statements will be reviewed to ensure land is available to meet population increase.	Await government Review of National Policy Statements before implementing Change 1 to the Natural Resources Plan.		Reject
S57.003	Sally Kean (S57)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Believes that GWRC as an authority should not enforce restrictions on what can and can't be done with property.	<p>Not Stated</p>		No recommendation
S57.004	Sally Kean (S57)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Feels GWRC should not be making any changes until the RMA has been revamped.	Opposes GWRC making decisions until the RMA is revamped (inferred).		Reject
S57.005	Sally Kean (S57)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerns the notification process was not suitable and believes a letter drop process should have been used. Believes the PC1 document is too lengthy to read and hard to understand.	Amend notification process to include a letter drop rather than solely newspaper advertisements (inferred).		Reject
S57.006	Sally Kean (S57)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Opposes GWRCs attempt to control the materials and conditions of driveways.	Not Stated		No recommendation
S57.007	Sally Kean (S57)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Considers PC1 is regulatory over-reach.	<p>Not Stated</p>		No recommendation
S59.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob AnkerRobert Anker (S59)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob Anker Robert Anker	FS27.1250	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S59.002	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob Anker Robert Anker (S59)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 to be lacking supporting evidence. Considers rules and methods classifying streams, drains, ditches, and ephemeral flows as rivers in PC1 should be struck out. States these rules were developed to get around the GWRC v UHCC ruling  	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob Anker Robert Anker	FS27.1251	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S59.003	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob Anker Robert Anker (S59)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Concerned that PC1 is proposing sanctions on property owners for factors that they cannot control. Considers within any catchment there are upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites, such as the Mangaroa and Akatarawa Valley catchments. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point	Remove clauses where there is an insufficient network of water quality monitoring sites.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob Anker Robert Anker	FS27.1252	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S59.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob Anker Robert Anker (S59)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject



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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob Anker Robert Anker	FS27.1253	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S59.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob Anker Robert Anker (S59)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the 'immediate legal effect' statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob Anker Robert Anker	FS27.1254	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S59.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob Anker Robert Anker (S59)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob Anker Robert Anker	FS27.1256	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S59.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob Anker Robert Anker (S59)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation
	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob Anker Robert Anker	FS16.020	Woodridge Holdings Ltd	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Not stated	The section 32 analysis does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits of introducing such wide-ranging changes with immediate legal effect, including the cost of projects which are in construction and/or budgeted for this earthworks season but which have no allocated funding for additional consents and/or more restrictive working conditions. PC1 will have significant consequences for affordability of housing and land development in Wellington Region. The significant financial contribution for new residential units will have flow on housing affordability effects in the region and is inconsistent with Objective 2 and associated policies of NPS-UD. This has not been considered in the Section 32 report which ignores the housing affordability implications of the proposed changes.	Allow	Withdraw PC1 and Complete a cost- benefit analysis	Accept in part

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob Anker Robert Anker	FS27.1257	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S60.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Darren Pettengell (S60)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Darren Pettengell	FS27.1328	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S60.002	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Darren Pettengell (S60)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 to be lacking supporting evidence. Considers rules and methods classifying streams, drains, ditches, and ephemeral flows as rivers in PC1 should be struck out. States these rules were developed to get around the GWRC v UHCC ruling  	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Darren Pettengell	FS27.1329	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S60.003	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Darren Pettengell (S60)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Concerned that PC1 is proposing sanctions on property owners for factors that they cannot control. Considers within any catchment there are upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites, such as the Mangaroa and Akatarawa Valley catchments. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point	Remove clauses where there is an insufficient network of water quality monitoring sites.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Darren Pettengell	FS27.1330	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S60.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Darren Pettengell (S60)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Darren Pettengell	FS27.1331	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S60.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Darren Pettengell (S60)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the 'immediate legal effect' statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject



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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Darren Pettengell	FS27.1332	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S60.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Darren Pettengell (S60)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Darren Pettengell	FS27.1334	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S60.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Darren Pettengell (S60)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.    	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Darren Pettengell	FS27.1335	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S61.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Lenard Drabble (S61)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Lenard Drabble	FS27.1497	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S61.002	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Lenard Drabble (S61)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 to be lacking supporting evidence. Considers rules and methods classifying streams, drains, ditches, and ephemeral flows as rivers in PC1 should be struck out. States these rules were developed to get around the GWRC v UHCC ruling  	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Lenard Drabble	FS27.1498	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S61.003	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Lenard Drabble (S61)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Concerned that PC1 is proposing sanctions on property owners for factors that they cannot control. Considers within any catchment there are upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites, such as the Mangaroa and Akatarawa Valley catchments. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point	Remove clauses where there is an insufficient network of water quality monitoring sites.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Lenard Drabble	FS27.1499	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S61.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Lenard Drabble (S61)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Lenard Drabble	FS27.1500	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S61.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Lenard Drabble (S61)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the 'immediate legal effect' statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Lenard Drabble	FS27.1501	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S61.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Lenard Drabble (S61)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject



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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Lenard Drabble	FS27.1503	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S61.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Lenard Drabble (S61)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Lenard Drabble	FS27.1504	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S62.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jacqui Thompson (S62)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jacqui Thompson	FS27.1393	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S62.002	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jacqui Thompson (S62)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 to be lacking supporting evidence. Considers rules and methods classifying streams, drains, ditches, and ephemeral flows as rivers in PC1 should be struck out. States these rules were developed to get around the GWRC v UHCC ruling  	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jacqui Thompson	FS27.1394	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S62.003	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jacqui Thompson (S62)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Concerned that PC1 is proposing sanctions on property owners for factors that they cannot control. Considers within any catchment there are upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites, such as the Mangaroa and Akatarawa Valley catchments. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point	Remove clauses where there is an insufficient network of water quality monitoring sites.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jacqui Thompson	FS27.1395	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S62.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jacqui Thompson (S62)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jacqui Thompson	FS27.1396	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S62.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jacqui Thompson (S62)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the ‘immediate legal effect’ statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject

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S62.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jacqui Thompson (S62)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jacqui Thompson	FS27.1399	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S62.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jacqui Thompson (S62)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.    	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation



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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Callum Graeme Ritchie Forbes	FS27.1302	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
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S63.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Callum Graeme Ritchie Forbes (S63)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Callum Graeme Ritchie Forbes	FS27.1305	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S63.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Callum Graeme Ritchie Forbes (S63)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the 'immediate legal effect' statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Callum Graeme Ritchie Forbes	FS27.1306	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S63.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Callum Graeme Ritchie Forbes (S63)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Callum Graeme Ritchie Forbes	FS27.1308	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S63.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Callum Graeme Ritchie Forbes (S63)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.    	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Callum Graeme Ritchie Forbes	FS27.1309	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S64.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Linda Forbes Williamson (S64)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject



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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Linda Forbes Williamson	FS27.1510	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S64.002	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Linda Forbes Williamson (S64)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 to be lacking supporting evidence. Considers rules and methods classifying streams, drains, ditches, and ephemeral flows as rivers in PC1 should be struck out. States these rules were developed to get around the GWRC v UHCC ruling  	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Linda Forbes Williamson	FS27.1511	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S64.003	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Linda Forbes Williamson (S64)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Concerned that PC1 is proposing sanctions on property owners for factors that they cannot control. Considers within any catchment there are upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites, such as the Mangaroa and Akatarawa Valley catchments. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point	Remove clauses where there is an insufficient network of water quality monitoring sites.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Linda Forbes Williamson	FS27.1512	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S64.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Linda Forbes Williamson (S64)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Linda Forbes Williamson	FS27.1513	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S64.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Linda Forbes Williamson (S64)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the ‘immediate legal effect’ statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Linda Forbes Williamson	FS27.1514	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S64.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Linda Forbes Williamson (S64)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Linda Forbes Williamson	FS27.1516	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S64.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Linda Forbes Williamson (S64)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.    	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Linda Forbes Williamson	FS27.1517	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S65.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Darren Pettengell (S65)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Darren Pettengell	FS27.1588	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Darren Pettengell	FS27.1589	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
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S65.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Darren Pettengell (S65)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the 'immediate legal effect' statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject

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S65.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Darren Pettengell (S65)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject

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S65.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Darren Pettengell (S65)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.    	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Darren Pettengell	FS27.1595	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S66.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jon-Luke Clarke Harvey (S66)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jon-Luke Clarke Harvey	FS27.1458	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S66.002	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jon-Luke Clarke Harvey (S66)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 to be lacking supporting evidence. Considers rules and methods classifying streams, drains, ditches, and ephemeral flows as rivers in PC1 should be struck out. States these rules were developed to get around the GWRC v UHCC ruling  	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jon-Luke Clarke Harvey	FS27.1459	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S66.003	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jon-Luke Clarke Harvey (S66)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Concerned that PC1 is proposing sanctions on property owners for factors that they cannot control. Considers within any catchment there are upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites, such as the Mangaroa and Akatarawa Valley catchments. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point	Remove clauses where there is an insufficient network of water quality monitoring sites.		No recommendation



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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jon-Luke Clarke Harvey	FS27.1460	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S66.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jon-Luke Clarke Harvey (S66)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jon-Luke Clarke Harvey	FS27.1461	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S66.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jon-Luke Clarke Harvey (S66)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the ‘immediate legal effect’ statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jon-Luke Clarke Harvey	FS27.1462	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Darren Pettengell	FS27.1563	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Darren Pettengell	FS27.1565	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S67.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Darren Pettengell (S67)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the 'immediate legal effect' statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject

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S67.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Darren Pettengell (S67)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Darren Pettengell	FS27.1568	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S67.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Darren Pettengell (S67)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.    	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Darren Pettengell	FS27.1569	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S68.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Gail Thomson (S68)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Gail Thomson	FS27.1354	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S68.002	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Gail Thomson (S68)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 to be lacking supporting evidence. Considers rules and methods classifying streams, drains, ditches, and ephemeral flows as rivers in PC1 should be struck out. States these rules were developed to get around the GWRC v UHCC ruling  	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Gail Thomson	FS27.1355	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S68.003	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Gail Thomson (S68)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Concerned that PC1 is proposing sanctions on property owners for factors that they cannot control. Considers within any catchment there are upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites, such as the Mangaroa and Akatarawa Valley catchments. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point	Remove clauses where there is an insufficient network of water quality monitoring sites.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Gail Thomson	FS27.1356	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S68.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Gail Thomson (S68)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Gail Thomson	FS27.1357	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S68.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Gail Thomson (S68)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the 'immediate legal effect' statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject



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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Gail Thomson	FS27.1358	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S68.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Gail Thomson (S68)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Gail Thomson	FS27.1360	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S68.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Gail Thomson (S68)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Gail Thomson	FS27.1361	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S69.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Susan Patricia Boyle (S69)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Susan Patricia Boyle	FS27.1614	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S69.002	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Susan Patricia Boyle (S69)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 to be lacking supporting evidence. Considers rules and methods classifying streams, drains, ditches, and ephemeral flows as rivers in PC1 should be struck out. States these rules were developed to get around the GWRC v UHCC ruling  	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Susan Patricia Boyle	FS27.1615	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S69.003	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Susan Patricia Boyle (S69)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Concerned that PC1 is proposing sanctions on property owners for factors that they cannot control. Considers within any catchment there are upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites, such as the Mangaroa and Akatarawa Valley catchments. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point	Remove clauses where there is an insufficient network of water quality monitoring sites.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Susan Patricia Boyle	FS27.1616	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S69.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Susan Patricia Boyle (S69)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Susan Patricia Boyle	FS27.1617	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S69.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Susan Patricia Boyle (S69)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the 'immediate legal effect' statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Susan Patricia Boyle	FS27.1618	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S69.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Susan Patricia Boyle (S69)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject



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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Susan Patricia Boyle	FS27.1620	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S69.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Susan Patricia Boyle (S69)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.    	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Susan Patricia Boyle	FS27.1621	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S70.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - John Peter Boyle (S70)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - John Peter Boyle	FS27.1445	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S70.002	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - John Peter Boyle (S70)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 to be lacking supporting evidence. Considers rules and methods classifying streams, drains, ditches, and ephemeral flows as rivers in PC1 should be struck out. States these rules were developed to get around the GWRC v UHCC ruling  	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - John Peter Boyle	FS27.1446	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S70.003	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - John Peter Boyle (S70)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Concerned that PC1 is proposing sanctions on property owners for factors that they cannot control. Considers within any catchment there are upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites, such as the Mangaroa and Akatarawa Valley catchments. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point	Remove clauses where there is an insufficient network of water quality monitoring sites.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - John Peter Boyle	FS27.1447	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S70.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - John Peter Boyle (S70)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - John Peter Boyle	FS27.1448	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S70.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - John Peter Boyle (S70)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the 'immediate legal effect' statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - John Peter Boyle	FS27.1449	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S70.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - John Peter Boyle (S70)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - John Peter Boyle	FS27.1451	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S70.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - John Peter Boyle (S70)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.    	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation



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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - John Peter Boyle	FS27.1452	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S71.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Brendon Allen Greig (S71)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Brendon Allen Greig	FS27.1276	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S71.002	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Brendon Allen Greig (S71)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 to be lacking supporting evidence. Considers rules and methods classifying streams, drains, ditches, and ephemeral flows as rivers in PC1 should be struck out. States these rules were developed to get around the GWRC v UHCC ruling  	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Brendon Allen Greig	FS27.1277	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S71.003	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Brendon Allen Greig (S71)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Concerned that PC1 is proposing sanctions on property owners for factors that they cannot control. Considers within any catchment there are upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites, such as the Mangaroa and Akatarawa Valley catchments. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point	Remove clauses where there is an insufficient network of water quality monitoring sites.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Brendon Allen Greig	FS27.1278	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S71.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Brendon Allen Greig (S71)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Brendon Allen Greig	FS27.1279	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S71.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Brendon Allen Greig (S71)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the ‘immediate legal effect’ statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Brendon Allen Greig	FS27.1280	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S71.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Brendon Allen Greig (S71)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Brendon Allen Greig	FS27.1282	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S71.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Brendon Allen Greig (S71)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.    	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Brendon Allen Greig	FS27.1283	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S72.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Angela Marie Greig (S72)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject



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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Angela Marie Greig	FS27.1263	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S72.002	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Angela Marie Greig (S72)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 to be lacking supporting evidence. Considers rules and methods classifying streams, drains, ditches, and ephemeral flows as rivers in PC1 should be struck out. States these rules were developed to get around the GWRC v UHCC ruling  	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Angela Marie Greig	FS27.1264	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S72.003	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Angela Marie Greig (S72)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Concerned that PC1 is proposing sanctions on property owners for factors that they cannot control. Considers within any catchment there are upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites, such as the Mangaroa and Akatarawa Valley catchments. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point	Remove clauses where there is an insufficient network of water quality monitoring sites.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Angela Marie Greig	FS27.1265	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S72.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Angela Marie Greig (S72)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Angela Marie Greig	FS27.1266	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S72.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Angela Marie Greig (S72)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the 'immediate legal effect' statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Angela Marie Greig	FS27.1267	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S72.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Angela Marie Greig (S72)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Angela Marie Greig	FS27.1269	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S72.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Angela Marie Greig (S72)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.    	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Angela Marie Greig	FS27.1270	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S73.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Philip Eales (S73)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Philip Eales	FS27.1575	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S73.002	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Philip Eales (S73)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 to be lacking supporting evidence. Considers rules and methods classifying streams, drains, ditches, and ephemeral flows as rivers in PC1 should be struck out. States these rules were developed to get around the GWRC v UHCC ruling  	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation



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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Philip Eales	FS27.1576	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S73.003	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Philip Eales (S73)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Concerned that PC1 is proposing sanctions on property owners for factors that they cannot control. Considers within any catchment there are upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites, such as the Mangaroa and Akatarawa Valley catchments. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point	Remove clauses where there is an insufficient network of water quality monitoring sites.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Philip Eales	FS27.1577	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S73.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Philip Eales (S73)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Philip Eales	FS27.1578	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S73.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Philip Eales (S73)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the 'immediate legal effect' statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Philip Eales	FS27.1579	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S73.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Philip Eales (S73)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Philip Eales	FS27.1581	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S73.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Philip Eales (S73)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.    	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Philip Eales	FS27.1582	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S74.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Teresa Eales (S74)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Teresa Eales	FS27.1627	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S74.002	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Teresa Eales (S74)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 to be lacking supporting evidence. Considers rules and methods classifying streams, drains, ditches, and ephemeral flows as rivers in PC1 should be struck out. States these rules were developed to get around the GWRC v UHCC ruling  	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Teresa Eales	FS27.1628	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S74.003	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Teresa Eales (S74)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Concerned that PC1 is proposing sanctions on property owners for factors that they cannot control. Considers within any catchment there are upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites, such as the Mangaroa and Akatarawa Valley catchments. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point	Remove clauses where there is an insufficient network of water quality monitoring sites.		No recommendation



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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Teresa Eales	FS27.1629	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S74.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Teresa Eales (S74)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Teresa Eales	FS27.1630	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S74.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Teresa Eales (S74)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the 'immediate legal effect' statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Teresa Eales	FS27.1631	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S74.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Teresa Eales (S74)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Teresa Eales	FS27.1633	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S74.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Teresa Eales (S74)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.    	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Teresa Eales	FS27.1634	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S75.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Lynn Marion Bialy (S75)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Lynn Marion Bialy	FS27.1523	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S75.002	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Lynn Marion Bialy (S75)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 to be lacking supporting evidence. Considers rules and methods classifying streams, drains, ditches, and ephemeral flows as rivers in PC1 should be struck out. States these rules were developed to get around the GWRC v UHCC ruling  	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Lynn Marion Bialy	FS27.1524	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S75.003	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Lynn Marion Bialy (S75)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Concerned that PC1 is proposing sanctions on property owners for factors that they cannot control. Considers within any catchment there are upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites, such as the Mangaroa and Akatarawa Valley catchments. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point	Remove clauses where there is an insufficient network of water quality monitoring sites.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Lynn Marion Bialy	FS27.1525	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S75.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Lynn Marion Bialy (S75)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject



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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Lynn Marion Bialy	FS27.1526	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S75.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Lynn Marion Bialy (S75)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the 'immediate legal effect' statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Lynn Marion Bialy	FS27.1527	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S75.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Lynn Marion Bialy (S75)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Lynn Marion Bialy	FS27.1529	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S75.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Lynn Marion Bialy (S75)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.    	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Lynn Marion Bialy	FS27.1530	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S76.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Richard Charles Bialy (S76)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Richard Charles Bialy	FS27.1601	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S76.002	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Richard Charles Bialy (S76)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 to be lacking supporting evidence. Considers rules and methods classifying streams, drains, ditches, and ephemeral flows as rivers in PC1 should be struck out. States these rules were developed to get around the GWRC v UHCC ruling  	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Richard Charles Bialy	FS27.1602	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S76.003	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Richard Charles Bialy (S76)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Concerned that PC1 is proposing sanctions on property owners for factors that they cannot control. Considers within any catchment there are upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites, such as the Mangaroa and Akatarawa Valley catchments. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point	Remove clauses where there is an insufficient network of water quality monitoring sites.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Richard Charles Bialy	FS27.1603	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S76.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Richard Charles Bialy (S76)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Richard Charles Bialy	FS27.1604	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S76.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Richard Charles Bialy (S76)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the 'immediate legal effect' statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject



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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Richard Charles Bialy	FS27.1605	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S76.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Richard Charles Bialy (S76)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Richard Charles Bialy	FS27.1607	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S76.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Richard Charles Bialy (S76)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.    	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Richard Charles Bialy	FS27.1608	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S77.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - JoAnn McCready (S77)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - JoAnn McCready	FS27.1432	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S77.002	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - JoAnn McCready (S77)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 to be lacking supporting evidence. Considers rules and methods classifying streams, drains, ditches, and ephemeral flows as rivers in PC1 should be struck out. States these rules were developed to get around the GWRC v UHCC ruling  	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - JoAnn McCready	FS27.1433	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S77.003	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - JoAnn McCready (S77)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Concerned that PC1 is proposing sanctions on property owners for factors that they cannot control. Considers within any catchment there are upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites, such as the Mangaroa and Akatarawa Valley catchments. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point	Remove clauses where there is an insufficient network of water quality monitoring sites.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - JoAnn McCready	FS27.1434	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S77.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - JoAnn McCready (S77)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - JoAnn McCready	FS27.1435	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S77.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - JoAnn McCready (S77)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the 'immediate legal effect' statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - JoAnn McCready	FS27.1436	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S77.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - JoAnn McCready (S77)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject



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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - JoAnn McCready	FS27.1438	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S77.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - JoAnn McCready (S77)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - JoAnn McCready	FS27.1439	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S78.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob Curry (S78)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob Curry	FS27.1237	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S78.002	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob Curry (S78)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 to be lacking supporting evidence. Considers rules and methods classifying streams, drains, ditches, and ephemeral flows as rivers in PC1 should be struck out. States these rules were developed to get around the GWRC v UHCC ruling  	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob Curry	FS27.1238	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S78.003	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob Curry (S78)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Concerned that PC1 is proposing sanctions on property owners for factors that they cannot control. Considers within any catchment there are upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites, such as the Mangaroa and Akatarawa Valley catchments. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point	Remove clauses where there is an insufficient network of water quality monitoring sites.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob Curry	FS27.1239	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S78.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob Curry (S78)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob Curry	FS27.1240	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S78.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob Curry (S78)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the ‘immediate legal effect’ statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob Curry	FS27.1241	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S78.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob Curry (S78)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob Curry	FS27.1243	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S78.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob Curry (S78)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.    	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation



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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob Curry	FS27.1244	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S79.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob McLellan (S79)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob McLellan	FS27.1224	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S79.002	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob McLellan (S79)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 to be lacking supporting evidence. Considers rules and methods classifying streams, drains, ditches, and ephemeral flows as rivers in PC1 should be struck out. States these rules were developed to get around the GWRC v UHCC ruling  	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob McLellan	FS27.1225	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S79.003	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob McLellan (S79)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Concerned that PC1 is proposing sanctions on property owners for factors that they cannot control. Considers within any catchment there are upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites, such as the Mangaroa and Akatarawa Valley catchments. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point	Remove clauses where there is an insufficient network of water quality monitoring sites.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob McLellan	FS27.1226	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S79.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob McLellan (S79)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob McLellan	FS27.1227	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S79.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob McLellan (S79)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the ‘immediate legal effect’ statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob McLellan	FS27.1228	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S79.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob McLellan (S79)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob McLellan	FS27.1230	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S79.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob McLellan (S79)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.    	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bob McLellan	FS27.1231	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S80.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bridget M Myles (S80)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject



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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bridget M Myles	FS27.1289	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S80.002	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bridget M Myles (S80)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 to be lacking supporting evidence. Considers rules and methods classifying streams, drains, ditches, and ephemeral flows as rivers in PC1 should be struck out. States these rules were developed to get around the GWRC v UHCC ruling  	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bridget M Myles	FS27.1290	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S80.003	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bridget M Myles (S80)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Concerned that PC1 is proposing sanctions on property owners for factors that they cannot control. Considers within any catchment there are upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites, such as the Mangaroa and Akatarawa Valley catchments. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point	Remove clauses where there is an insufficient network of water quality monitoring sites.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bridget M Myles	FS27.1291	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S80.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bridget M Myles (S80)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bridget M Myles	FS27.1292	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S80.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bridget M Myles (S80)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the 'immediate legal effect' statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bridget M Myles	FS27.1293	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S80.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bridget M Myles (S80)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bridget M Myles	FS27.1295	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S80.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bridget M Myles (S80)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Bridget M Myles	FS27.1296	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S81.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - David McCreedy (S81)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - David McCreedy	FS27.1341	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S81.002	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - David McCreedy (S81)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 to be lacking supporting evidence. Considers rules and methods classifying streams, drains, ditches, and ephemeral flows as rivers in PC1 should be struck out. States these rules were developed to get around the GWRC v UHCC ruling  	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation



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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - David McCready	FS27.1342	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S81.003	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - David McCready (S81)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Concerned that PC1 is proposing sanctions on property owners for factors that they cannot control. Considers within any catchment there are upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites, such as the Mangaroa and Akatarawa Valley catchments. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point	Remove clauses where there is an insufficient network of water quality monitoring sites.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - David McCreedy	FS27.1343	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S81.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - David McCreedy (S81)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - David McCreedy	FS27.1344	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S81.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - David McCreedy (S81)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the 'immediate legal effect' statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - David McCreedy	FS27.1345	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S81.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - David McCreedy (S81)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - David McCreedy	FS27.1347	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S81.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - David McCreedy (S81)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.    	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - David McCready	FS27.1348	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S82.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Meaghan Fitzgerald (S82)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Meaghan Fitzgerald	FS27.1536	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S82.002	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Meaghan Fitzgerald (S82)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 to be lacking supporting evidence. Considers rules and methods classifying streams, drains, ditches, and ephemeral flows as rivers in PC1 should be struck out. States these rules were developed to get around the GWRC v UHCC ruling  	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Meaghan Fitzgerald	FS27.1537	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S82.003	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Meaghan Fitzgerald (S82)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Concerned that PC1 is proposing sanctions on property owners for factors that they cannot control. Considers within any catchment there are upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites, such as the Mangaroa and Akatarawa Valley catchments. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point	Remove clauses where there is an insufficient network of water quality monitoring sites.		No recommendation



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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Meaghan Fitzgerald	FS27.1538	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S82.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Meaghan Fitzgerald (S82)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Meaghan Fitzgerald	FS27.1539	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S82.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Meaghan Fitzgerald (S82)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the 'immediate legal effect' statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Meaghan Fitzgerald	FS27.1540	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S82.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Meaghan Fitzgerald (S82)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Meaghan Fitzgerald	FS27.1542	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S82.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Meaghan Fitzgerald (S82)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.    	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Meaghan Fitzgerald	FS27.1543	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S83.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Kevin Nash (S83)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Kevin Nash	FS27.1484	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S83.002	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Kevin Nash (S83)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 to be lacking supporting evidence. Considers rules and methods classifying streams, drains, ditches, and ephemeral flows as rivers in PC1 should be struck out. States these rules were developed to get around the GWRC v UHCC ruling  	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Kevin Nash	FS27.1485	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S83.003	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Kevin Nash (S83)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Concerned that PC1 is proposing sanctions on property owners for factors that they cannot control. Considers within any catchment there are upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites, such as the Mangaroa and Akatarawa Valley catchments. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point	Remove clauses where there is an insufficient network of water quality monitoring sites.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Kevin Nash	FS27.1486	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S83.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Kevin Nash (S83)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject



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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Kevin Nash	FS27.1487	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S83.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Kevin Nash (S83)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the 'immediate legal effect' statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Kevin Nash	FS27.1488	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S83.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Kevin Nash (S83)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Kevin Nash	FS27.1490	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S83.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Kevin Nash (S83)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.    	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Kevin Nash	FS27.1491	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S84.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Karen Nash (S84)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Karen Nash	FS27.1471	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S84.002	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Karen Nash (S84)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 to be lacking supporting evidence. Considers rules and methods classifying streams, drains, ditches, and ephemeral flows as rivers in PC1 should be struck out. States these rules were developed to get around the GWRC v UHCC ruling  	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Karen Nash	FS27.1472	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S84.003	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Karen Nash (S84)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Concerned that PC1 is proposing sanctions on property owners for factors that they cannot control. Considers within any catchment there are upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites, such as the Mangaroa and Akatarawa Valley catchments. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point	Remove clauses where there is an insufficient network of water quality monitoring sites.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Karen Nash	FS27.1473	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S84.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Karen Nash (S84)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Karen Nash	FS27.1474	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S84.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Karen Nash (S84)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the ‘immediate legal effect’ statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject



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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Karen Nash	FS27.1475	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S84.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Karen Nash (S84)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Karen Nash	FS27.1477	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S84.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Karen Nash (S84)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.    	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Karen Nash	FS27.1478	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S86.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jennifer Sparrow (S86)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jennifer Sparrow	FS27.1406	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S86.002	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jennifer Sparrow (S86)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 to be lacking supporting evidence. Considers rules and methods classifying streams, drains, ditches, and ephemeral flows as rivers in PC1 should be struck out. States these rules were developed to get around the GWRC v UHCC ruling  	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jennifer Sparrow	FS27.1407	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S86.003	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jennifer Sparrow (S86)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Concerned that PC1 is proposing sanctions on property owners for factors that they cannot control. Considers within any catchment there are upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites, such as the Mangaroa and Akatarawa Valley catchments. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point	Remove clauses where there is an insufficient network of water quality monitoring sites.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jennifer Sparrow	FS27.1408	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S86.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jennifer Sparrow (S86)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jennifer Sparrow	FS27.1409	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S86.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jennifer Sparrow (S86)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the 'immediate legal effect' statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jennifer Sparrow	FS27.1410	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S86.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jennifer Sparrow (S86)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject



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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jennifer Sparrow	FS27.1412	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S86.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jennifer Sparrow (S86)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.    	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Jennifer Sparrow	FS27.1413	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S87.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Grant Munro (S87)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Grant Munro	FS27.1380	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S87.002	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Grant Munro (S87)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 to be lacking supporting evidence. Considers rules and methods classifying streams, drains, ditches, and ephemeral flows as rivers in PC1 should be struck out. States these rules were developed to get around the GWRC v UHCC ruling  	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Grant Munro	FS27.1381	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S87.003	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Grant Munro (S87)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Concerned that PC1 is proposing sanctions on property owners for factors that they cannot control. Considers within any catchment there are upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites, such as the Mangaroa and Akatarawa Valley catchments. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point	Remove clauses where there is an insufficient network of water quality monitoring sites.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Grant Munro	FS27.1382	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S87.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Grant Munro (S87)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Grant Munro	FS27.1383	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S87.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Grant Munro (S87)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the ‘immediate legal effect’ statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Grant Munro	FS27.1384	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S87.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Grant Munro (S87)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Grant Munro	FS27.1386	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S87.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Grant Munro (S87)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.    	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation



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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Grant Munro	FS27.1387	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S88.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Colleen Munro (S88)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Colleen Munro	FS27.1315	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S88.002	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Colleen Munro (S88)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 to be lacking supporting evidence. Considers rules and methods classifying streams, drains, ditches, and ephemeral flows as rivers in PC1 should be struck out. States these rules were developed to get around the GWRC v UHCC ruling  	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Colleen Munro	FS27.1316	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S88.003	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Colleen Munro (S88)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Concerned that PC1 is proposing sanctions on property owners for factors that they cannot control. Considers within any catchment there are upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites, such as the Mangaroa and Akatarawa Valley catchments. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point	Remove clauses where there is an insufficient network of water quality monitoring sites.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Colleen Munro	FS27.1317	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S88.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Colleen Munro (S88)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Colleen Munro	FS27.1318	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S88.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Colleen Munro (S88)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the ‘immediate legal effect’ statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Colleen Munro	FS27.1319	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S88.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Colleen Munro (S88)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Colleen Munro	FS27.1321	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S88.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Colleen Munro (S88)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Colleen Munro	FS27.1322	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S89.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Joan Elizabeth Hutson (S89)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject



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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Joan Elizabeth Hutson	FS27.1419	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S89.002	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Joan Elizabeth Hutson (S89)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 to be lacking supporting evidence. Considers rules and methods classifying streams, drains, ditches, and ephemeral flows as rivers in PC1 should be struck out. States these rules were developed to get around the GWRC v UHCC ruling  	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Joan Elizabeth Hutson	FS27.1420	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S89.003	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Joan Elizabeth Hutson (S89)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Concerned that PC1 is proposing sanctions on property owners for factors that they cannot control. Considers within any catchment there are upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites, such as the Mangaroa and Akatarawa Valley catchments. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point	Remove clauses where there is an insufficient network of water quality monitoring sites.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Joan Elizabeth Hutson	FS27.1421	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S89.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Joan Elizabeth Hutson (S89)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Joan Elizabeth Hutson	FS27.1422	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S89.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Joan Elizabeth Hutson (S89)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the 'immediate legal effect' statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Joan Elizabeth Hutson	FS27.1423	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S89.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Joan Elizabeth Hutson (S89)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Joan Elizabeth Hutson	FS27.1425	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S89.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Joan Elizabeth Hutson (S89)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.    	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Joan Elizabeth Hutson	FS27.1426	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S9.001	Louise Askin (S9)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Supports the group submission made by Mākara/Ohariu farmers'. 	Not Stated.		No recommendation
S9.002	Louise Askin (S9)			General comments	General comments - overall	Amend		Concerned PC1 detail is very different from WIP and considers requirement for testing through consultation to assess the reflection of community recommendations.	Not Stated.		Reject
S9.003	Louise Askin (S9)			General comments	General comments - overall	Amend		Concerned the partnership approach recommended by WIP has not continued into PC1 delivery process and document.  Considers it important for PC1 to prioritise partnership mechanisms, recognise the values and to provide a equitable and effective approach. Considers it important for GWRC actively considers impacts of these provisions on local communities in order to design support.  Considers GWRC has not investigated the extent of waterway protection required under the provisions, land retirement (based on lay of the land opposed to mapped polygons) or financial implications for farmers.  Concerned the ETS liabilities for not replanting forestry on certain land classes has not been considered.	Not Stated.		Reject
S9.005	Louise Askin (S9)			General comments	General comments - overall	Amend		Notes the Government’s recent changes to the NPS-FM and timeframes for implementation may change the effectiveness of this WIP recommendation.	Not Stated.		Reject

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S9.006	Louise Askin (S9)			General comments	General comments - overall	Amend		Notes PC1 was prepared swiftly to implement regulatory measures within NPS-FM timeframe and for GWRC's longer-term commitment to non-regulatory measures. Concerned non-regulatory measures outside of PC1 haven't occurred yet.  Notes WIP identified fundamental barriers in the geographic areas such as: lack of data on the issue, identification solutions, need for community catchment group support, need for additional funding for on-farm works and a current lack of GWRC's compliance/enforcement of poor practice.	Give non-regulatory measures equal priority to PC1 (including outside of PC1 development process) and apply these measures in areas where regulation will be most prominent		Reject
S9.007	Louise Askin (S9)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Amend		Concerned of PC1 public consultation process, with community awareness relying on local information channels and as PC1 will have significant implications for Wellington (particularly rural landowners), a higher level of community engagement is warranted.	Not Stated.		No recommendation
S90.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Peter Jeffery Hutson (S90)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject
	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Peter Jeffery Hutson	FS27.1549	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S90.002	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Peter Jeffery Hutson (S90)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 to be lacking supporting evidence. Considers rules and methods classifying streams, drains, ditches, and ephemeral flows as rivers in PC1 should be struck out. States these rules were developed to get around the GWRC v UHCC ruling  	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation



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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Peter Jeffery Hutson	FS27.1550	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S90.003	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Peter Jeffery Hutson (S90)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Concerned that PC1 is proposing sanctions on property owners for factors that they cannot control. Considers within any catchment there are upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites, such as the Mangaroa and Akatarawa Valley catchments. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point	Remove clauses where there is an insufficient network of water quality monitoring sites.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Peter Jeffery Hutson	FS27.1551	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S90.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Peter Jeffery Hutson (S90)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Peter Jeffery Hutson	FS27.1552	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Peter Jeffery Hutson	FS31.029	Wellington International Airport Limited	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Support	WIAL supports the intent of Policy WH.P9.	Allow	Support the intent of the policy	Accept
S90.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Peter Jeffery Hutson (S90)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the 'immediate legal effect' statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Peter Jeffery Hutson	FS27.1553	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S90.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Peter Jeffery Hutson (S90)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Peter Jeffery Hutson	FS27.1555	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S90.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Peter Jeffery Hutson (S90)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.    	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Peter Jeffery Hutson	FS27.1556	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S91.001	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Graeme Shellard (S91)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned there was virtually no consultation completed on PC1 with those most affected. Notes the rural community heard of PC1 through word of mouth.   	Withdraw PC1 and undertake further consultation		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Graeme Shellard	FS27.1367	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - consultation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S91.002	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Graeme Shellard (S91)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Considers PC1 to be lacking supporting evidence. Considers rules and methods classifying streams, drains, ditches, and ephemeral flows as rivers in PC1 should be struck out. States these rules were developed to get around the GWRC v UHCC ruling  	Remove clauses that are demonstrably regulating by fiat. Demonstrate respect for the rule of law.		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Graeme Shellard	FS27.1368	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S91.003	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Graeme Shellard (S91)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Concerned that PC1 is proposing sanctions on property owners for factors that they cannot control. Considers within any catchment there are upstream and downstream properties and very few indicative monitoring sites, such as the Mangaroa and Akatarawa Valley catchments. Concerned properties will be assessed based on downstream results from a single monitoring point	Remove clauses where there is an insufficient network of water quality monitoring sites.		No recommendation



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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Graeme Shellard	FS27.1369	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	No recommendation
S91.004	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Graeme Shellard (S91)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Not Stated		Questions the decision to prioritise freshwater management over other National Policy Statements such as the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity and the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. Concerned GWRC has erroneously decided to regard the Te Mana o the Wai hierarchy of obligations (a)-(c) as mutually exclusive rather than equally weighted and interdependent. Concerned the decision to give maximum weight to one piece of legislation was exacerbated by the decision to take into account the opinion of one Whaitua with regard to copper and zinc levels. Levels of copper and zinc are not recognised in NPS-FM. Determines that this is a case of legislation by committee.	Give equal weight to all government legislation and disregard regulation by committee.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Graeme Shellard	FS27.1370	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - current legislation		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S91.005	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Graeme Shellard (S91)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Questions whether staff have been advised of the inclusion of the statement that all rules in PC1 will have immediate legal effect as they meet the requirements of section 86B. Concerned about differing requirements for riparian margins outlined in PC1 and supporting information for PC1. 	Delete the 'immediate legal effect' statement in the Section 32 report to indicate that PC1 rules will attain legal effect upon PC1 becoming fully operative.		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Graeme Shellard	FS27.1371	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S91.007	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Graeme Shellard (S91)			General comments	General comments - overall	Not Stated		Identifies drafting errors in PC1 that alter the intended meanings of sections and render the second paragraph meaningless.	Subject PC1 to further editing		Reject

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Graeme Shellard	FS27.1373	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate ("MPHRCI")	General comments	General comments - overall		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that "planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the 'planned / existing urban area'". This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as 'planned urban'. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Accept
S91.008	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Graeme Shellard (S91)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Not Stated		Concerned the section 32 does not adequately quantify the economic, environmental, and cultural costs and benefits through an economic impact assessment.    	Requests a cost- benefit exercise be completed to ensure the concept of financial accountability is followed .		No recommendation

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	Upper Hutt Rural Communities - Graeme Shellard	FS27.1374	Manor Park and Haywards Residents Community Incorporate (“MPHRCI”)	General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact		Oppose	Our natural environment should be protected or improved where it is degraded or risks being degraded, especially our remaining native bush areas and all streams and rivers in the Dry Creek Catchment and surrounding area. MPHRCI supports retention of provisions (and plan amendments) that will help achieve this outcome, and opposes provisions that will not help achieve or will frustrate this outcome. 30 Benmore Street had, until very recently, relatively high natural character and ecological values, open space values, and rural amenity values. Recent substantial vegetation clearance and earthworks activities on the site have resulted in significant adverse environmental effects which should be remedied and mitigated. There is substantial community objection to this land being rezoned from rural to urban. MPHRCI does not agree with Waste Management New Zealand Limited that “planning for the site to be used for a resource recovery park is well advanced, with several expert assessments undertaken that demonstrate the use is suitable and environmental effects and as such it should be considered part of the ‘planned / existing urban area’”. This is a disingenuous and arrogant statement to make. There is considerable community concern about, and opposition to, 30 Benmore Street being considered as a potentially appropriate site for urban development, let alone being considered appropriate for industrial and waste management land uses. MPHRCI does not agree with the relief sought by those submitters seeking to facilitate the rezoning of 30 Benmore Street to an urban zone. Similarly, MPHRCI does not agree with the submitters reasoning. 30 Benmore Street is rural land zoned for rural purposes and in no way should it be considered as urban or as ‘planned urban’. A prohibited activity status to prevent urban land uses on this site, or discharges to water from activities on this site, is appropriate.	Disallow	Not stated	Reject
S92.001	Callum Forbes (S92)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose	Expressed concern with lack of consultation with rural communities. Supports submissions made by Mangaroa and Akatarawa residents.	Withdraw PC1 in full		Reject	
S92.002	Callum Forbes (S92)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose	Questions the legality of the process undertaken by GWRC, citing recent Environment Court decisions.	Not stated		No recommendation	
S92.003	Callum Forbes (S92)			General comments	General comments - current legislation	Oppose	Considers that PC1 imposes unfair sanctions on property owners.	Delete provisions where there are insufficient monitoring sites.		No recommendation	
S94.001	Jo McCready (S94)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Oppose	Concerned with consultation and insufficient time for the community/landowners to fully consider the implications of the policies and rules proposed in PPC1 before entering the formal submission process.  Considers GWRC has not undertaken appropriate consultation with affected parties.	Withdraw PC1 and undertake an effective period of consultation.		Reject	

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	Jo McCready	FS47.001	Meridian Energy Limited	General comments	General comments - consultation		Support in part	Meridian is concerned that proposed PC1 has been promulgated without consultation with all providers of regionally significant infrastructure and without proper consideration of the particular operational and functional needs of regionally significant infrastructure, including Meridian’s lawfully established renewable electricity generation wind farms. Proposed PC1 raises potentially significant adverse operational impacts for regionally significant infrastructure, including renewable electricity generation activities, that conflict with the National Policy Statements for Renewable Electricity Generation and Electricity Generation. Proposed PC1 also overrides or upends, without reasonable cause, provisions in the operative NRP for regionally significant infrastructure that were settled by agreement (including the agreement of GWRC) only recently through mediation of appeals on the NRP. Meridian considers that the particular issues of conflict raised in the following submission are capable of resolution by providing appropriate exclusions or exemptions for regionally significant infrastructure (and particularly for lawfully established existing regionally significant infrastructure). These exclusion or exemption provisions are necessary in order for the region’s urban and rural communities to function effectively and efficiently, and to enable achievement of the nation’s objectives relating to adaptation to climate change. These objectives include enabling increased electricity generation from renewable sources;	Allow in part	Allow the submission points and withdraw PC1 or, as alternative relief, make the amendments to PC1 detailed in the following further submission points (or such further or other relief as will achieve the outcome sought by the submission points).	Reject
S94.003	Jo McCready (S94)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Considers heavy reliance on modelling to inform the policies and rules rather than emphasising collection of reliable data and applying appropriate actions.	Not stated.		No recommendation
S94.004	Jo McCready (S94)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Oppose		Considers inadequate information on clearly committed resourcing from GWRC for implementation of PC1, leaving landowners unsure of the costs (financial and time) associated with PC1.	Not stated.		No recommendation
S94.005	Jo McCready (S94)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Considers lack of information on support resourcing, including monitoring the implementation of PC1, means it is likely to potentially penalise those engaging proactively and using good management practices while failing to identify or deal with those engaging in poor management practices unless there are very blatant breaches.	Not stated.		No recommendation
S94.006	Jo McCready (S94)			General comments	General comments - overall	Oppose		Considers overall emphasis within PC1 is on regulatory methods and “requirements” on landowners rather than incentives to engage best practice.   Considers better outcomes would be achieved weighted in accordance with Recommendations 58, 59, 60, 61 and 64 of Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua Implementation Programme. Considers focusing on resourcing positive supports and actions rather than enforcements.	Not stated.		Reject
S94.007	Jo McCready (S94)			General comments	General comments - economic cost/impact	Oppose		Concerned not all costs have been economically quantified and the environmental and cultural benefits have not been quantified through a specialist economic impact assessment.   Considers if the benefits had been quantified, the benefits would not outweigh the costs associated with improving the environment in the manner directed by NPS-FM – particularly urban areas.   Concerned of financial cost to ratepayers.	Produce a cost-benefit exercise and follow a clear concept of financial accountability.		No recommendation
S96.001	Urban Edge Planning Group on behalf of M & J Walsh Partnership Ltd (S96)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concern about lack of consultation with affected landowners/developers.	Not stated		No recommendation

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S98.003	Urban Edge Planning Group on behalf of Pandion Limited (S98)			General comments	General comments - consultation	Not Stated		Concerned about the apparent lack of engagement with landowners and developers about the intended approach to greenfield development.	Not stated		No recommendation
S99.001	Simon Wright (S99)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Supports PC1 and the rules and incentives that will make development more sustainable. PC1 will not just help address environmental challenges but will inspire innovation with unexpected social and economic benefits that may have impacts beyond the Wellington region. Considers it is unacceptable to allow developments that pollute the water or degrade the land, or for associated costs to be socialised and/or passed on to future generations.	Not stated		Accept in part
S99.002	Simon Wright (S99)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Important that compliance is achieved and that monitoring for impacts and outcomes occurs. Compliance teams will need to be adequately resourced.	Not stated		No recommendation
S99.003	Simon Wright (S99)			General comments	General comments - overall	Support		Suggests the use of participatory approaches that encourage and support members of the public to contribute. This might be through the education system, citizens science, participatory evaluation or re-purposed Whaitua committees.	Not stated		No recommendation