Parts of a policy package

Te Awarua-o-Porirua Whaitua Committee meeting 25 May 2017

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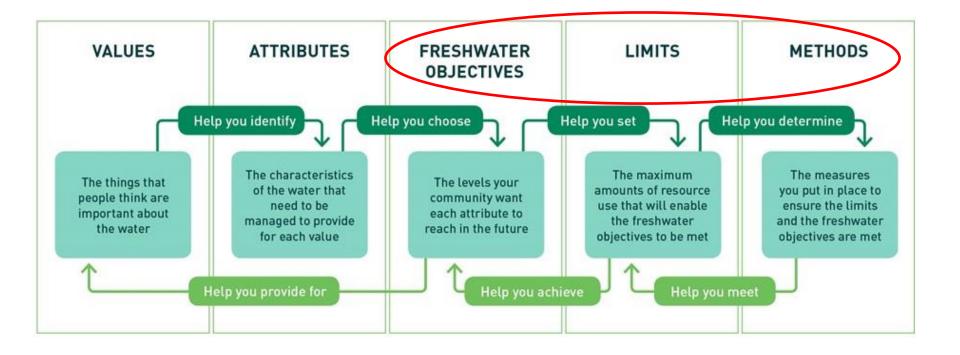
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Purpose

- Go over policy package framework
- Revisit the key policy context for managing land and water
- Familiarise Committee with policy tools and current settings
- Seek input into the strengths and weaknesses of current policy settings
- Take this material to inform a policy package 'strawman' to discuss next meeting

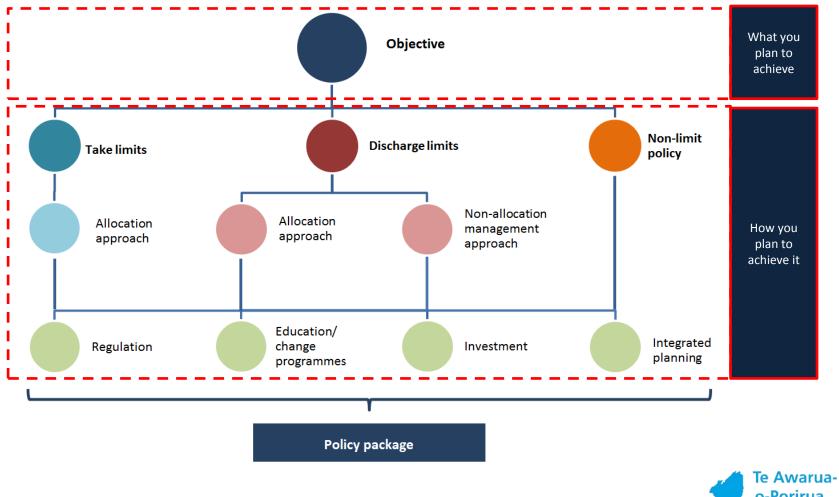


Where the policy package fits in





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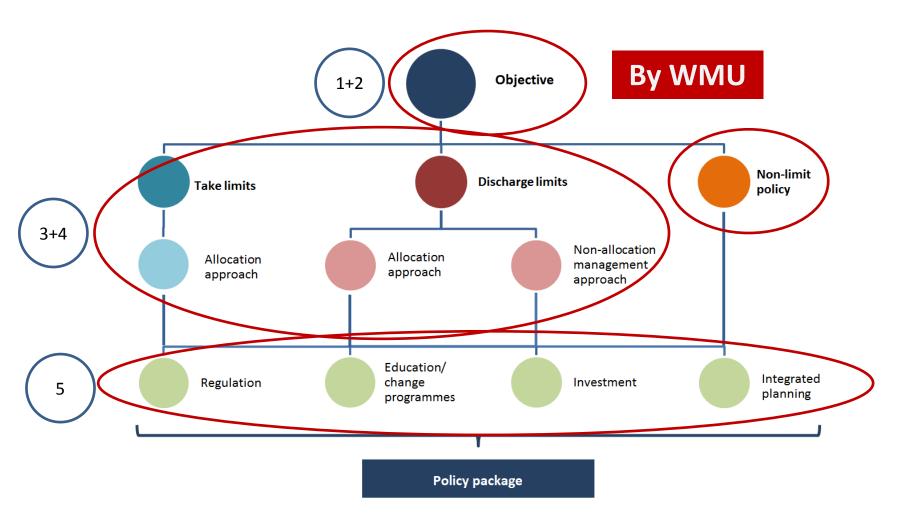
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Questions for the WIP to address

- 1. What are the objectives for water quality in fresh and coastal water for the whaitua?
- 2. What are the priorities for improvement or change to meet these objectives?
- 3. What are the water quality limits necessary to meet these objectives, and what are the timeframes for these to be met?
- 4. What changes are needed to current water quantity limits to meet these objectives?
- 5. What methods are needed to meet the limits and objectives?



How to answer these questions?



Workshop – getting familiar with policy package

 Mapping the 'bucket list' ideas from the scenario development work onto policy package framework



What is the policy context for these questions?

- Resource Management Act 1991
 NPS-FM, NZCPS, RPS, PRNP, DPs
- Mana whenua role and rohe
 - Ngāti Toa Rangatira Claims Settlement Act
 - Policies in RMA planning documents
- Local Government Act 2002
 - Planning what councils and WWL do
 - Funding



Policy context: the RMA Hierarchy





Policy context: Mana whenua

- Ngāti Toa Rangatira Claims Settlement Act
 - Deeds of Recognition
 - Statutory Acknowledgements
 - Poutiaki plans
- Proposed Natural Resource Plan significant sites and policies



Local Government Act 2002

- WCC, PCC, WWL and GWRC
- Planning of key tasks to deliver on community outcomes
 - LTPs
 - 30 year strategies for asset management
- Allocates funding



Where does that leave us?

- Key question: How much improvement or change do you want, where, when and how?
- Two parts:
 - Objective and limits = modelling results
 - Policy tools and settings = the next few meetings
- What policy settings need to change?



Policy tools: what levers are there?

Regulation	Education/ change programmes	Investment	Integrated	
 Regional Plan Water quantity limits Water quality limits Water quality limits Rules (discharges, land use) Practice documents included in Plans Charges 	 Case studies of good practice and innovative practice Behaviour change programmes Advisors (e.g. land management, Take Charge) Incentives 	 Catchment devices in new urban areas LTP investment in accordance with catchment planning 	 Spatial planning Regional Policy Statement Sub-catchment planning Coordination of planning and programming 	GWRC
 District Plan Policies Rules (subdivision and development, land use) Practice documents included in Plans Code of Practice Water Standards Bylaws Charges 	 Case studies of good practice and innovative practice Behaviour change programmes Advisors Incentives 	 Upgrade existing infrastructure (stormwater, roading, wastewater, parks, Council properties) Retrofit devices in existing urban areas Catchment devices in new urban areas Investment in accordance with catchment planning 	 Integrated asset and growth planning Integrated subdivision planning 30 year asset management strategy Strategic stormwater planning Strategic wastewater planning 	WCC, PCC and WWL

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Policy settings: which levers are turned on?

	Regulation	Education/ change programmes	Investment	Integrated	
settings	 Regional Plan Water quantity limits and allocation Rules: (stock access, TA stormwater networks, wastewater discharges, water takes, forestry, earthworks, stream reclamation) Practice documents: Erosion and sediment control guidelines Stock access guidelines 	 Education: Muddy Waters programme (earthworks management), Enviroschools programme Advice: Take Charge, (high risk urban land use), Land Management (sediment, riparian, wetlands) 	 Harbour and stream water quality and sediment monitoring Harbour water quality microbial prediction model Regional parks management Flood management activities (e.g. gravel removal) 	 Wellington Regional Strategy Regional Policy Statement – recognise regional significance of Porirua Harbour Prototype collaborative group for WWTP consenting Regional parks management planning 	GWRC
Current policy settings	 District Plan Rules (subdivision and development, land use) Practice documents Code of Practice for Land Development Water Standards Bylaws Stormwater (PCC) Trade waste (WCC and PCC) Wastewater (PCC) Small site earthworks Development contributions 	 Education: street stormwater labelling, carwash information, website, pamphlets Porirua Harbour Trust education programme Technical and resource support (PCC) Water sensitive design guide (WCC) 	 Network monitoring Upgrade existing infrastructure (stormwater, roading, wastewater, parks, Council properties) Retrofit devices in existing urban areas Flood management Bothamley Park Restoration project Harbour litter cleanup (PCC) Porirua Stream mouth ecological enhancement project 	 Integrated subdivision planning PCC Northern Growth Area WCC Northern Growth Area Judgeford Structure Plan Porirua Harbour and catchment Strategy and Action Plan Recreational and Open Space Strategy Porirua Harbour Strategy coordinator Harbour walkway strategy 3 waters strategy WCC Stormwater ICMP 	WCC, PCC and WWL

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Next stage: policy package 'strawman'

- Develop a policy package 'strawman'
 - We have understanding of the policy framework and WMUs
- To do that we require your input around the Policy settings and Policy tools
 - Pros and cons
 - Opportunities



Workshop activities

- In groups
 - Policy Settings
 - Policy Tools
- What do we want?
 - Pros and cons of current settings
 - What opportunities?

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