



MINUTES

**Ordinary Council meeting
Monday, 28 February 2022**

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**MINUTES OF TAURANGA CITY COUNCIL
ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING
HELD AT THE BAY OF PLENTY REGIONAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, REGIONAL HOUSE,
1 ELIZABETH STREET, TAURANGA
ON MONDAY, 28 FEBRUARY 2022 AT 10AM**

PRESENT: Commission Chair Anne Tolley, Commissioner Shadrach Rolleston, Commissioner Stephen Selwood, Commissioner Bill Wasley

IN ATTENDANCE: Marty Grenfell (Chief Executive), Tony Aitken (Acting General Manager: People & Engagement), Paul Davidson (General Manager: Corporate Services), Barbara Dempsey (General Manager: Regulatory & Compliance), Nic Johansson (General Manager: Infrastructure), Christine Jones (General Manager: Strategy & Growth), Gareth Wallis (General Manager: Community Services), Kathryn Sharplin (Manager: Finance), Frazer Smith (Manager: Strategic Finance & Growth), Tracey Hughes (Financial Insights & Reporting Manager), Jim Taylor (Manager: Transactional Services), Jeremy Boase (Manager: Strategy and Corporate Planning), Andrew Mead (Manager: City and Infrastructure Planning), Mike Naude (Programme Manager - Civic Redevelopment Projects), Brendan Bisley (Director of Transport), Alistair Talbot (Team Leader: Transport Strategy & Planning), Ben Corbett (Team Leader: Growth Funding), Coral Hair (Manager: Democracy Services), Robyn Garrett (Team Leader: Committee Support), Sarah Drummond (Committee Advisor), Anahera Dinsdale (Committee Advisor)

1 OPENING KARAKIA

Commissioner Rolleston opened the meeting with a karakia.

2 APOLOGIES

Nil

3 PUBLIC FORUM

3.1 Nigel Tutt - Tauriko West

Key points

- Noted the importance of the Tauriko West development to the local economy – 6,000 to 12,000 jobs expected in the Tauriko Business Estate.
- Public transport was a must for employees and residents for quality of life, access to jobs, sustainability and emission reduction.
- Key transport route included part of SH29; vital for the Port and for connection to the Golden Triangle.
- Emphasised the urgency of SH29 works; ideally the work would have been done already and needed to be done as quickly as possible.

In response to questions

- The Waka Kotahi Business Case barely mentioned the 12000 jobs or up to 15000 homes that could be in the area. Vital to connect not only by road but by public transport. Current central

government evaluation processes did not take sufficiently into account the wider social and economic benefits of the proposal.

- Often repeating work that had already been undertaken as part of urban growth strategy planning; should be able to leapfrog over some of the Waka Kotahi business planning process.

3.2 Richard Stilwell - Tauriko West

Key points

- Not opposed to the development in Tauriko West or the business estate; but Tauranga Crossing was concerned about work proceeding in a partial way.
- Business case was part of a package – the enabling works needed to be considered as a part of a larger suite of public transport works and transport planning.
- The enabling works were the first of three stages; the expected outcomes were slight by themselves and needed to be part of the wider package.
- Objectives could not be met by the enabling works on their own.
- Key risk is that future elements would not follow.
- The investment objectives relied on delivery of all the parts of the package; could not be achieved purely by the enabling works.

Discussion points raised

- Recognised the disconnect between government policy in terms of housing/public transport/carbon emissions; some of the processes in place reflected this disconnect and did not provide certainty. Work on the bigger project needed to start now.
- Supported the point about the disconnect and the need for the whole package to be committed – however, necessary to start with the enabling works. Bigger project needed to be fast-tracked and certainty provided. Needs of the region were urgent.

4 ACCEPTANCE OF LATE ITEMS

RESOLUTION CO4/22/1

Moved: Commissioner Shadrach Rolleston

Seconded: Commissioner Bill Wasley

That the Council:

Accepts the following late item for consideration in the public excluded section of the meeting:

- TCC's Infrastructure Funding and Financing proposals – TSP and Tauriko West.

CARRIED

5 CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS TO BE TRANSFERRED INTO THE OPEN

RESOLUTION CO4/22/2

Moved: Commissioner Bill Wasley

Seconded: Commissioner Stephen Selwood

That the Council transfers the late item report *TCC's Infrastructure Funding and Financing proposals – TSP and Tauriko West* from public excluded session into open session for consideration.

CARRIED

6 CHANGE TO THE ORDER OF BUSINESS

Nil

7 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

7.1 Minutes of the Extraordinary Council meeting held on 14 February 2022

RESOLUTION CO4/22/3

Moved: Commissioner Shadrach Rolleston

Seconded: Commission Chair Anne Tolley

That the minutes of the Extraordinary Council meeting held on 14 February 2022 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

CARRIED

7.2 Minutes of the Council meeting held on 8 February 2022

RESOLUTION CO4/22/4

Moved: Commissioner Stephen Selwood

Seconded: Commissioner Bill Wasley

That the minutes of the Council meeting held on 8 February 2022 be confirmed as a true and correct record, subject to the following corrections:

- Omanawa Falls – further clarification provided regarding evaluation of revenue opportunities and charges;
- Acceptance of Mr Paterson's late submission be included in the resolution.

CARRIED

7.3 Minutes of the Council meeting held on 6 December 2021

RESOLUTION CO4/22/5

Moved: Commissioner Shadrach Rolleston

Seconded: Commissioner Stephen Selwood

That the minutes of the Council meeting held on 6 December 2021 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

CARRIED

8 DECLARATION OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Nil

9 DEPUTATIONS, PRESENTATIONS, PETITIONS

9.1 Papamoa Residents and Ratepayers Association - Links Ave Petition and Report

External Philip Brown, Papamoa Residents and Ratepayers Association (PRRA)

Key points

- The petition presented to TCC on 25 November had called for an immediate end to the Links Ave trial, improved engagement and consultation, and full disclosure of any information gathered by TCC.
- Considered full and proper community consultation was not undertaken.
- Supported removal of the bus lane. Should be no bus lanes or bus routes on Links Ave, was moved due to the B2B roadworks.
- Did not support an extension of the trial.
- Considered the trial a waste of time and that TCC was not listening to the residents.
- PRRA requested full disclosure of traffic and usage data, and bus patronage. Did not consider the data publicly available was complete or reliable.
- Considered the proposed closure was overkill for the problem; the closure could be time-limited for specific periods.
- Need to consider data from other surrounding roads as well as Links Ave.
- Requested a road user committee be formed of residents and TCC staff to oversee the trial.
- Requested TCC hold a "Town Hall" meeting of all concerned residents on the Links Ave proposals.

Discussion points raised

- In the short-term Links Ave was a residential street and not intended as an arterial. Council must take account of the safety report received that there was a significant risk for school children using that street. A bigger long-term piece of work regarding how Papamoa residents travelled into town and to work was already underway.
- All data used in the decisions had been provided to residents; TCC did not have the bus patronage data which had been requested from Bay of Plenty Regional Council (BOPRC).
- Noted the formation of the joint Tauranga Public Transport committee with BOPRC, which would look at how achieve integrated public transport around the city. Use of public transport on the B2B route would come to that committee for consideration.
- All traffic data used in the decision-making process was in the public domain.

10 RECOMMENDATIONS FROM OTHER COMMITTEES

10.1 Terms of Reference for Tangata Whenua/Tauranga City Council Committee

Staff Coral Hair, Manager: Democracy Services

Key points

- Move to more marae-based meetings with formal and informal parts.
- Included the development of a work programme.

Discussion points raised

- Great initiative to engage with hapū at their place.

RESOLUTION CO4/22/6

Moved: Commissioner Bill Wasley

Seconded: Commissioner Shadrach Rolleston

That the Council:

- (a) Approves the recommendations from the Tangata Whenua/Tauranga City Council Committee of 16 February 2022 and adopts the following changes to the Terms of Reference for the Tangata Whenua/Tauranga City Council Committee.
 - (i) Remove distinction of formal and informal meetings.

- (ii) Six meetings per year to be held on marae.
- (iii) Members of Te Rangapū Mana Whenua o Tauranga Moana be invited to all six meetings. At the Chairperson's discretion, Te Rangapū Mana Whenua o Tauranga Moana members may speak to reports. To avoid doubt only members of the Committee can move or second recommendations or vote.
- (iv) Hapū presentations to be held at the beginning of each meeting.
- (v) The remainder of the business of the Tangata Whenua/Tauranga City Council Committee will be held at the conclusion of the hapū presentation.
- (vi) Minutes will be confirmed at each meeting.
- (vii) The decision on appointing a Deputy Chairperson will be deferred until the new Independent Chairperson is appointed.
- (viii) Livestreaming of meetings will continue. Livestreaming of presentations by hapū will be subject to permission from the marae.

CARRIED

11 BUSINESS

11.1 Long-term Plan Amendment Financials

Staff Kathryn Sharplin, Manager: Finance
Josh Logan, Team Leader: Corporate Planning
Frazer Smith, Manager: Strategic Finance & Growth
Tracey Hughes, Finance Insights & Reporting Manager

Key points

- Introduced the concept of Infrastructure Funding and Financing (IFF) levies.
- Outlined what rate options would look like without the IFF levies; looking at around 16%.
- IFF levy brought that rate number down; provided the ability to smooth the cost of infrastructure over a longer period; did not require the high levels of debt retirement in early years that would be required for balance sheets.

In response to questions

- Option 1C was the preferred option but other options would be included in the consultation as well.
- Extra costs for civic centre rebuild were included in a targeted rate.
- Operational costs included interest and debt costs as well as operational costs, so only new investments were proposed to be included in the community targeted rate, existing library costs were included in the general rate. As new projects came on, they would be included in the targeted rate so the general rate would start to reduce.
- Grant funding was still subject to confirmation; the resolution passed capped ratepayer contribution at \$150m.

Discussion points raised

- Need to think carefully about how to explain the different options to the community. Need a very clear 'with and without' comparison so the benefits were clearly explained.

RESOLUTION CO4/22/7

Moved: Commissioner Bill Wasley
Seconded: Commissioner Stephen Selwood

That the Council:

- (a) Receives the report Long-term Plan Amendment Financials.

CARRIED

The remaining report recommendations were left to lie until after the Infrastructure Funding and Financial proposals report had been considered; and were then put to the vote.

RESOLUTION CO4/22/8

Moved: Commissioner Bill Wasley
Seconded: Commissioner Stephen Selwood

That the Council:

- (i) Agrees to the proposed updates to the draft financials for the proposed 2021-31 Long-term Plan Amendment,
- (ii) Agrees to include the proposed Crown Infrastructure Partners Levies within the Long-term Plan amendment with offset adjustments to transportation targeted rates applying from 2025,
- (iii) Confirms that Option 1c be included in the draft LTPA as the preferred option and the rating reduction that may be achieved through the introduction of IFF levies requires further analysis and confirmation and will be finalised when Council adopts the draft LTPA on 24 March 2022.

CARRIED

Attachments

1 LTPA Graphs

11.2 Te Manawataki O Te Papa (Civic Precinct) programme Governance Structure and Key Project Approval Processes

Staff Marty Grenfell, Chief Executive
Mike Naude, Programme Manager: Civic Redevelopment Projects

External David Lambie, TwentyTwo
John Brockies, Chair Governance Group

Key points

- The report brought the framework of governance and delivery of the civic precinct project to Council for approval, needed assurance that the project was structured and resourced for success.
- Processes and steps for checking and approval were outlined in the report, for each component of the project, with the appropriate gateways and decision points noted.
- Governance structure was working well so far, with a number of working and design groups established. This model for delivery would be retained as the project moved forward.
- The Governance Group Chair noted that the Governance Group had collectively spent time going through all the requirements for the project and was confident to recommend this structure which drew on subject matter experts but within the Willis Bond agreement framework. Checks and balances were included to ensure the partnering agreement was

working effectively and equitably. Confident had the right strategy and structure but would be actively refining as different stages of the project were reached.

- Having commissioners chairing a couple of the steering groups was a deliberate decision, to ensure that the Commission’s view on integration was reflected throughout and the focus on future generations maintained.
- The governance structure struck a balance between good leadership and good experience, and drew Willis Bond as development partner into the decision-making framework.

In response to questions

- Suggested that a Council “box” be included in the governance structure diagram as the overall accountable body. Responsibility for delivery and implementation sat with the Chief Executive and this responsibility should be reflected in the Terms of Reference.
- Mana whenua representation was not necessarily provided for as members of each steering group but were involved as subject matter experts. Mana whenua cultural input needed to be reflected across all steering groups and Josh Te Kani had been appointed to fulfil that function.
- Acknowledged restoration and historic importance of the site to mana whenua.

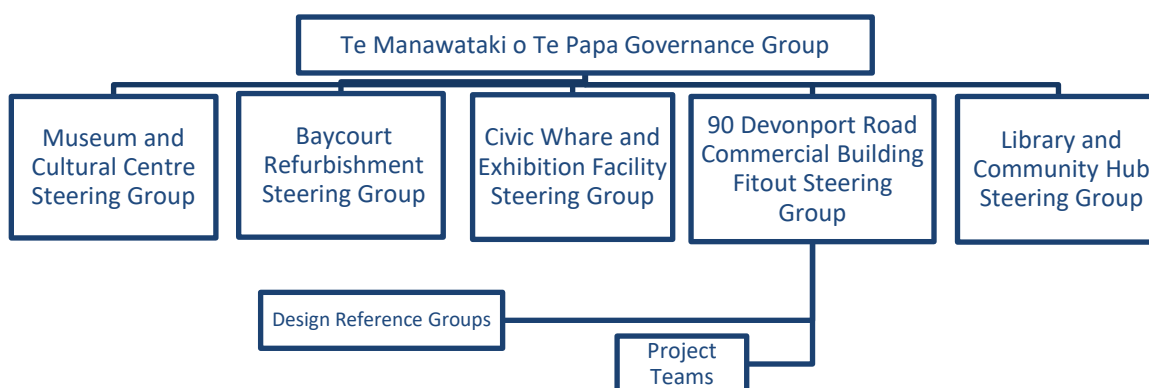
RESOLUTION CO4/22/9

Moved: Commissioner Shadrach Rolleston

Seconded: Commissioner Bill Wasley

That the Council:

- Receives this report Te Manawataki O Te Papa (Civic Precinct) programme Governance Structure and Key Project Approval Processes Report.
- Approves the Te Manawataki O Te Papa Governance and Project Structure:



- Approves the following persons as Chairpersons of the Te Manawataki O Te Papa Governance Group and Project Steering Groups:

Governance/Project Steering Group	Chairpersons
Te Manawataki o Te Papa Governance Group	Independent Chairperson John Brockies
Library and Community Hub Steering Group	Commissioner Bill Wasley
Museum and Cultural Centre Steering Group	Commissioner Shadrach Rolleston
Civic Whare and Exhibition Facility Steering Group	Commissioner Stephen Selwood
Baycourt Refurbishment Steering Group	General Manager Community Services - Gareth Wallis
90 Devonport Road Commercial Building Fitout Steering Group	Independent Chairperson – David Lambie

- (d) Acknowledges the key project approval processes required for the implementation of the Te Manawataki O Te Papa Programme and the Commercial Development at 90 Devonport Road, as outlined in the Tauranga City Council and Willis Bond and Company (Tauranga) Partnering Agreement, signed 06 July 2018, to ensure appropriate Council oversight and decision-making.

CARRIED

11.3 2022/2023 - Draft User Fees and Charges Update

Staff Kathryn Sharplin, Manager: Finance

Key points

- Updated schedule following feedback received from previous council meeting regarding inflation rates and volumetric water charging, and beachside cabin prices.
- Revised schedule had adjusted general increases up to reflect the 5.9% inflation rate.
- Beachside rates had been examined and looked at comparatively, and remained unchanged as considered at an appropriate price point.
- Water volumetric charges had been increased slightly.
- Dog registration charges were not included in the consultation document as dogs needed to be registered by 1 July 2022. There would be a separate consultation process as a charge increase was proposed.

In response to questions

- Noted the Commission focus on shifting away from general ratepayer charges to user pays; the adjustment of volumetric water charging should reflect water usage. Raising water charges and fees might reduce the need to raise the rate as much – offset by water user fees rather than the cost sitting with the general ratepayer – needed to make these options clear to the community.
- Funding was quarantined within the activity, though debt retirement funding allowed some flexibility.

RESOLUTION CO4/22/10

Moved: Commissioner Stephen Selwood

Seconded: Commissioner Bill Wasley

That the Council:

- (a) Receives the report, 2022/2023 - Draft User Fees and Charges Update.
- (b) Approves the draft user fees and charges as set out in **Attachment 1**, in order to form part of the supporting information for consultation on the 2022/23 Annual Plan.
- (c) Agrees to include in the annual plan an overall rates increase, including water volumetric charging of 13.7%. Notes that excluding water volumetric charging the overall rates increase is 13%.

CARRIED

13.6 TCC's Infrastructure Funding and Financial proposals – TSP and Tauriko West

Staff Paul Davidson, General Manager: Corporate Services
Christine Jones, General Manager: Strategy and Growth

Key points

- Noted the difference between the two projects in terms of the levy.
- The IFF levy allowed smoothing of costs over a longer period of time.
- Levy required going to market for financing which posed some risk as was an unknown in terms of interest rates. Considered any risk offset by the overall benefits.
- Levy placed a charge against every property, was irreversible and in place for 30 years. Was a legislative charge that could not be undone. Would be registered on Tauriko titles for new properties. The Tauriko charge was against appropriate Tauriko West properties; TSP would be citywide.
- IFF levy was only one part of funding for Tauriko West and TSP; council was working with Waka Kotahi and developers in terms of fair share of payment.

In response to questions

- Levies were based on project estimates which could be variable. Looking at funding \$200m via IFF levy, any subsequent changes would be funded by traditional funding methods such as rating and development contribution charges. Once set, the IFF levy could not generate additional revenue. TSP funding was for a bundle of projects and could be moved around the projects within the bundle; Tauriko West would have a tendered return before moving to IFF funding which would provide more certainty for quantum. Need to be as certain as possible that project estimates were accurate and variation minimised. Noted that IFF funding only provided a percentage of the costs; balance would be absorbed/provided elsewhere.

Discussion points raised

- High debt levels, low rates and residential ratepayers bearing a significant portion of the burden of rates had not provided appropriate funding for the infrastructure needs of the city; these IFF levies were part of a concerted effort and workload to source alternative funding mechanisms.
- The levy spread cost intergenerationally and transferred debt off TCC balance sheet and into a different structure. TCC was one of the first councils taking advantage of the IFF tool.
- Congratulated staff on the work spent getting these proposals to this point.

RESOLUTION CO4/22/11

Moved: Commissioner Stephen Selwood

Seconded: Commissioner Shadrach Rolleston

That the Council:

- (a) Receives report "Infrastructure Funding and Financing Proposals – Transport Systems Plan and Tauriko West".
- (b) Approves progressing the Infrastructure Funding and Financing levy proposals for the Transport Systems Plan and for Tauriko West.
- (c) Notes and confirms the following resolutions of the 21 February 2022 Council meeting with respect to the Tauriko West levy:
 - (i) Agrees to consult through the Long-term Plan Amendment process on the proposal to establish an Infrastructure Funding and Financing (IFF) local levy for delivery of the infrastructure needed to enable the first 2,000 dwellings in Tauriko West.
 - (ii) Approves the principle of 'development fair share' funding being applied.
 - (iii) Notes that the expected level of the Tauriko West IFF levy will be circa \$2,000 - \$2,500 per annum.
 - (iv) Council to engage with developers / landowners on the further option of a mix of Tauriko West IFF levy and other developer / landowner funding arrangements with the requirement that these arrangements fully cover the development fair share costs.

- (d) Notes and confirms the following resolutions of the 21 February 2022 Council meeting with respect to the Transport System Plan Levy:
- (i) Agrees to include within the Long-term Plan Amendment preparation process the proposal to establish an Infrastructure Funding and Financing (IFF) citywide levy to enable delivery of ten Transport Systems Plan projects.
 - (ii) Approves the levy charge being calculated at the same proportional share as the proposed allocation of transportation rates between residential and commercial ratepayers (50/50).
- (e) With respect to the Transport System Plan Levy, notes that TCC's current estimates of the level of the Transport System Plan IFF levy will be, at the commencement of the levy, \$75 - 85 for the median residential property and \$570 - 630 for the median non-residential property. These estimates are subject to change.

CARRIED

At 11.32am the meeting adjourned.

At 11.42am the meeting reconvened.

11.4 Executive Report

Staff Gareth Wallis, General Manager: Community Services
Nic Johansson, General Manager: Infrastructure Services
Barbara Dempsey, General Manager: Regulatory & Compliance
Paul Davidson, General Manager Corporate Services
Christine Jones, General Manager: Strategy & Growth
Tony Aitken, Acting General Manager: People and Engagement

Key points

- Noted the success of Angus Muir Christmas lighting installations on the Strand; noted that the library closed on Sunday and would reopen in one month in the He Puna Manawa. Kulim Park playground had opened before Christmas, the rest of the park redevelopment would be finished by April. Noted ongoing impact of COVID on events.
- COVID impacts were putting real pressure on the infrastructure team externally and internally, with lead times for projects extending and supply of materials an issue.
- Noted the move of the customer services team and the change in delivery of services as part of the physical work, now a concierge model. Noted the move into BOPRC Chambers and the work of the Democracy team to make that happen.
- The IENZ audit was postponed due to Omicron. Building consents had seen a huge influx of applications (up by 20% over the same period as last year) and there continued to be staff shortages. TCC was checking with other councils to see if they could provide assistance and was looking to find contractors to help increase application turnover; however, turnover times were down. Noted the impacts on house owner/applicants. Staff were utilising Saturdays for site inspections.
- Noted the citywide revaluation distribution; noted disruption to airport activity due to flight crew issues.

In response to questions

- Considered that the governance input was too involved in the specifics of the Kulim Park project. The basketball court was removed to allow the rest of the project to start; since the redevelopment had started there was good community feedback regarding the basketball court so it was added back in as the project was under budget. If aspects significantly affected the project outcomes then would come back for further governance sign-off.
- Need to provide for recreational needs for all age groups with city places and spaces, not just younger children.

- Would be useful to understand where people are travelling from to attend the various destination parks, to then consider provision of these types of facilities on a network level. Had very specific level of service requirements e.g. for playgrounds, but not well-developed in terms of play and recreation outcomes.
- Strategic review of green spaces throughout the community was critical.
- Detailed input into a project from a specific group e.g. disability access was required early on in a project. The community partnerships team could access large parts/sectors of the community and foster/facilitate input into specific projects, internally need to be willing to accept that input early on. Cross team and department collaboration was vital e.g. between Places and Spaces and Infrastructure.
- Omanawa Falls process was delayed as responding to a request for additional information from another council.
- Regarding cost estimations on projects, project scoping needed to be reviewed to ensure budgeting was as accurate as possible. Aware of need to improve organisational performance in this regard – there had been an organisational restructure, Capital Projects Assurance Division (CPAD) was rolling out consistent templates and industry best practice for procurement and project management. Noted that standards could increase/change over time which increased the cost required to meet those standards.
- Need to ensure that cyclists could still use the cycleway network while various roading and infrastructure projects took place; also, signage about the works would be useful e.g. Totara Street and Cameron Rd.
- Raised possibility of an extra rubbish/recycling pick up over the Christmas period. Including pickups from reserves and parks.
- Noted the extension of the Epidemic Preparedness Order until 18 March, expected to be extended again at that point.
- Ramifications of Court decision on mandates for police and NZDF unknown; at this stage Council had not lost any staff due to vaccination policies.
- Citywide revaluations – some areas such as the CBD saw lower valuations than in the past which would flow onto rates with a lower increase. Much more disparity with commercial valuations in terms of impact of Covid.

RESOLUTION CO4/22/12

Moved: Commissioner Bill Wasley

Seconded: Commissioner Shadrach Rolleston

That the Council:

- (a) Receives the Executive Report.

CARRIED

11.5 Tauriko West - Enabling Works Business Case

Staff Alistair Talbot, Team Leader: Transport Strategy & Planning
Andy Mead, Manager, City and Infrastructure Planning

External Jess Andrew, Waka Kotahi

Key points

- Business case had identified a package of improvements in Tauriko West, which would enable 2000 new homes, enable Stage 3 of the Tauriko Business Case and part of the works necessary for Stage 4.
- Noted travel planning improvements to promote multi-modal use and deliver the right transport demand pattern.

- Works continued to be ongoing with funding partners; once the resolution was passed conversations could continue with Waka Kotahi, IFF and developers.
- Engagement had continued with stakeholders, directly affected landowners, tangata whenua liaison group, Western Bay of Plenty District Council (WBOPDC), Bay of Plenty Regional Council (BOPRC) and the general Tauriko community.
- Outlined risks for the project/business case.
- Business case would be submitted by April; ongoing work with Waka Kotahi to confirm pre-implementation phase of work in term of acquisition and consenting.
- Longer term business case would continue to be progressed, this vital to the further development of the area.

In response to questions

- These works were part of a much larger development, all about live/work/play – a significant amount of house and job growth would result from the long-term development. It was frustrating that Waka Kotahi and other government processes were limited and did not facilitate certainty around the longer-term package of works.
- Noted the significant shift in the costing of this project, this could undermine confidence in the process.
- Interregional state highway traffic would be completely separated from local traffic, walking and cycling routes would still generally be on local road corridors. Some of the options that would improve residents' and community experience would not be realised until the longer-term Option B works were completed.
- Overall water and wastewater costs were not significant. Need to be conscious of changes in terms of concerns expressed around project scoping and cost estimates.
- Clarification was sought around the various percentiles provided for costs. The 95 percentile related to 1/20 and included risk and P&E costs. Use of percentiles provided a risk assessment tool for incorporating risk into cost estimates. Costs included were peer reviewed; escalation of costs were considered at both the 3% and 6% level. Waka Kotahi was involved in cost review to help achieve certainty of funding.

Discussion points raised

- These resolutions approved a small part of a long-term project that would unlock significant housing and economic growth; however, council was required to work through a piecemeal stage by stage business case approval process. The benefits of the project could be compromised by being forced into this incremental process, only made sense in terms of the wider social and economic benefits and outcomes. Criticality of accelerating Long term Option B must be recognised.

RESOLUTION CO4/22/13

Moved: Commissioner Stephen Selwood

Seconded: Commissioner Bill Wasley

That the Council:

- (a) Endorses the Tauriko West Enabling Works business case for submission to Waka Kotahi New Zealand Transport Agency for their consideration and investment approval.
- (b) Notes the investment timing, estimated costs, cost sharing and funding sources as outlined in the Enabling Works business case are subject to final agreement through project partner decision-making (i.e. National Land Transport Fund) and wider processes associated with the Infrastructure Funding and Financing Levies and Infrastructure Acceleration Fund grants.
- (c) Notes that the project costs are estimated to be above those included in the Councils Long Term Plan 2021-2031 and that these costs will be reflected in the draft Annual Plan 2022/23 and the Long-Term Plan Amendment being developed.

- (d) Notes that Waka Kotahi New Zealand Transport Agency have signalled intention to lead the delivery of the pre-implementation and implementation/construction phases as presented in the Enabling Works business case and that discussions to confirm how this occurs is progressing between Council and Waka Kotahi New Zealand Transport Agency.
- (e) Notes that endorsement of the Enabling Works business case does not commit TCC / Waka Kotahi to implementation, a further decision-making gate will occur when construction tender costs are available. This decision gate will be after Waka Kotahi Board decisions on the Tauriko Network Connections Long-Term Business Case including planned timing and staging of those works such as a complimentary public transport package.
- (f) Strongly encourages Waka Kotahi to bring forward and deliver the:
 - (i) Public Transport package alongside the Enabling Works; and
 - (ii) Full State Highway 29 long term works package with construction commencing by 2025.
- (g) Retains Attachment 3 in confidential to protect Council to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage commercial negotiations.

CARRIED

Attachments

- 1 Tauriko West enabling works presentation

12 DISCUSSION OF LATE ITEMS

AS PART OF BUSINESS.

13 PUBLIC EXCLUDED SESSION

RESOLUTION TO EXCLUDE THE PUBLIC

RESOLUTION CO4/22/14

Moved: Commissioner Bill Wasley

Seconded: Commissioner Stephen Selwood

- (a) That the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting, with the exception of Mary Hill, Cooney Lees Morgan, to be present for Item 13.3, Litigation Report.

The general subject matter of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48 of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:

General subject of each matter to be considered	Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Ground(s) under section 48 for the passing of this resolution
13.1 - Public Excluded Minutes of the Council meeting held on 8 February 2022	s7(2)(a) - The withholding of the information is necessary to protect the privacy of natural persons, including that of deceased natural persons	s48(1)(a) - the public conduct of the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist

	<p>s7(2)(g) - The withholding of the information is necessary to maintain legal professional privilege</p> <p>s7(2)(h) - The withholding of the information is necessary to enable Council to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, commercial activities</p> <p>s7(2)(i) - The withholding of the information is necessary to enable Council to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)</p>	<p>under section 6 or section 7</p>
<p>13.2 - Public Excluded Minutes of the Council meeting held on 6 December 2021</p>	<p>s7(2)(a) - The withholding of the information is necessary to protect the privacy of natural persons, including that of deceased natural persons</p> <p>s7(2)(h) - The withholding of the information is necessary to enable Council to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, commercial activities</p> <p>s7(2)(i) - The withholding of the information is necessary to enable Council to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)</p>	<p>s48(1)(a) - the public conduct of the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist under section 6 or section 7</p>
<p>13.3 - Litigation Report</p>	<p>s7(2)(a) - The withholding of the information is necessary to protect the privacy of natural persons, including that of deceased natural persons</p> <p>s7(2)(g) - The withholding of the information is necessary to maintain legal professional privilege</p> <p>s7(2)(i) - The withholding of the information is necessary to enable Council to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)</p>	<p>s48(1)(a) - the public conduct of the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist under section 6 or section 7</p>
<p>13.4 - Commercial Land Assessable for Rates</p>	<p>s7(2)(b)(ii) - The withholding of the information is necessary to protect information where the making available of the information would be likely unreasonably to prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied or who is the subject of the information</p> <p>s7(2)(i) - The withholding of the information is necessary to enable Council to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)</p>	<p>s48(1)(a) - the public conduct of the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist under section 6 or section 7</p>
<p>13.5 - Addressing vessels at risk on Bridge Wharf</p>	<p>s7(2)(h) - The withholding of the information is necessary to enable Council to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, commercial activities</p>	<p>s48(1)(a) - the public conduct of the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist under section 6 or section 7</p>

<p>13.6 - TCC's Infrastructure Funding and Financing proposals - TSP and Tauriko West</p>	<p>s7(2)(i) - The withholding of the information is necessary to enable Council to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)</p>	<p>s48(1)(a) - the public conduct of the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist under section 6 or section 7</p>
<p>Confidential Attachment 3 - 11.5 - Tauriko West - Enabling Works Business Case</p>	<p>s7(2)(h) - The withholding of the information is necessary to enable Council to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, commercial activities s7(2)(i) - The withholding of the information is necessary to enable Council to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)</p>	<p>s48(1)(a) the public conduct of the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist under section 6 or section 7</p>

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14 CLOSING KARAKIA

Commissioner Rolleston closed the meeting with a karakia.

The meeting closed at 4.55pm.

The minutes of this meeting were confirmed as a true and correct record at the Ordinary Council meeting held on 27 June 2022.

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CHAIRPERSON