ROTORUA DISTRICT COUNCIL

MINUTES OF INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES COMMITTEE MEETING
HELD MONDAY, 3 DECEMBER 2012 AT 9:30AM
IN COMMITTEE ROOM 1, ROTORUA DISTRICT COUNCIL

PRESENT: Cr Searancke (Chairperson)
Cr Donaldson (Deputy Chairperson), Mayor Winters, Cr Bentley, Cr Calnan, Cr Gould,
Cr Hunt, Cr McVicker, Cr Maxwell, Cr Raukawa-Tait, Cr Sturt, Cr Waaka and Cr Wepa.

APOLOGIES: None.

OFFICERS PRESENT: P Guerin, Chief Executive; A Bell, Acting Group Manager Infrastructure Services;
J-P Gaston, Group Manager Corporate & Customer Services; M Rawson, Group Manager Economic & Regulatory Services; M Croft, Events Manager (part); I Brell, Administration Officer (part); J Wilkinson, Visitor Centre Manager, Tokorangi Forest (part); C Oldham, Asset Manager Engineering (part); P Dine, Works Manager (part); E Cawte, Utilities Operations Manager (part); K Thompson, Highway and Road Safety Manager (part);
R Atkinson, Parks Assets and Planning Manager (part); P Meredith, Senior Assets Transfer Engineer (part); E Hay, Consents Engineer (part); G Page, Parks and Recreation Manager (part) and R Dunn, Democracy Manager.

The Chairperson welcomed all members, staff and members of the public to the Infrastructure Services Committee meeting.

1. APOLOGIES

None.

2. DECLARATIONS OF PECUNIARY INTEREST

None.

3. NOTIFICATION OF URGENT BUSINESS FOR CONSIDERATION

1) Update on activities on the corner of Neil and Salisbury Roads
2) Letter of apology from Harry Wilson, NZTA for his absence (Attachment 1). NZTA will report back to Council in February 2013 regarding the Rotorua Eastern Arterial (REA) Preferred Route.

The Committee resolved:

Mayor Winters  ) That the letter received from NZ Transport Agency dated 21 November 2012 be
Cr Donaldson  ) received and the contents noted.

IS12/12/112
CARRIED

4. PRESENTATIONS

None.

5. REPORTS OF OFFICERS

5.1 CHIEF EXECUTIVE

5.1.1 RECOMMENDATION 1: CONTINUING ACTION

The Committee resolved:
Cr Bentley  )  That the report “Continuing Action” for the Infrastructure Services Committee
Cr Calnan   )  be received and the contents noted.

IS12/12/113
CARRIED

5.1.2 RECOMMENDATION 2: NORTHERN ARIKIKAPAKAPA RESERVE

The Chief Executive tabled the minutes of the Pukeroa Oruawhata Trust meeting held 25 October 2012 (Attachment 3). There was a discussion regarding ownership and the administration of gifted reserves.

Cr Waaka declared an interest and explained there could be a possible conflict as she was the chair of a family trust.

The Committee resolved:
Cr Sturt         )  1. That the report “Northern Arikikapakapa Reserve” be received and the
Cr McVicker     )  contents noted.

2. That should the Crown, through Land Information New Zealand, wish to
vest the administration of the Northern Arikikapakapa Reserve in another
organisation then Council’s preference is that the reserve be vested in
Rotorua District Council using the Gifted Reserves Protocol.

IS12/12/114
CARRIED

Cr Maxwell and Cr Waaka had abstained from voting.

5.2 ACTING GROUP MANAGER INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES

5.2.1 RECOMMENDATION 3: NZTA FUNDING ASSISTANCE RATES (FAR) REVIEW UPDATE

The Committee resolved:
Cr Gould        )  That the report “NZTA Funding Assistance Rates (FAR) Review Update” be
Cr Hunt         )  received and the contents noted.

W12/12/115
CARRIED
5.2.2 RECOMMENDATION 4: NETBALL COURTS ACCESS

There was a discussion regarding the netball courts access. The status quo would remain until the Westbrook Master Plan was approved.

A report regarding access and parking issues would be presented to Council in the New Year.

Financial costs would be included in next year’s Annual Plan.

The Committee resolved:

Cr Sturt    )  1. That the report titled “Netball Courts Access” be received and the contents noted.
Cr Hunt     )

2. That the Committee recommend to Council that the vehicle access via Osiris Street not be permitted.

3. That better long term access to the Netball Courts be further investigated and reported back to Council.

IS12/12/116
CARRIED

5.2.3 RECOMMENDATION 5: REQUEST FOR REMISSION OF DEVELOPMENT CONTRIBUTIONS: 364 MANIATUTU RD, CRUMP

The Committee resolved:

Cr Donaldson )  1. That the report titled “Request for Remission of Development Contributions: 364 Maniatutu Rd, Crump” be received and the contents noted.
Cr Calnan    )

2. That the declining of the remission of the development contribution be recommended to Council.

IS12/12/117
CARRIED

Cr Gould requested that his voted against the motion be recorded.

5.2.4 RECOMMENDATION 6: REQUEST FOR REMISSION OF DEVELOPMENT CONTRIBUTIONS: 123 ALLEN RD, JOHNSTON

The Committee resolved:

Cr Waaka    )  1. That the report titled “Request for Remission of Development Contributions: 123 Allen Rd, Johnston” be received and the contents noted.
Cr Bentley  )

2. That the declining of the remission of the development contribution be recommended to Council.

IS12/12/118
CARRIED
5.2.5 RECOMMENDATION 7: REVIEW OF GEOTECHNICAL PRACTICES FOR SUBDIVISION, LAND USE AND BUILDING CONSENT APPLICATIONS

The Acting Group Manager Infrastructure Services spoke to a PowerPoint presentation titled “Review of Geotechnical Practices for Subdivision, Land Use and Building Consent Applications” (Attachment 4).

There was a discussion regarding the process, risks and responsibilities, increased costs to subdivisions, liquefaction and risk assessment.

The Committee resolved:

Cr Sturt  
Cr Calnan  

1. That the report titled “Review of Geotechnical Practices for Subdivision, Land Use and Building Consent Application” be received and the contents noted.

2. That it be recommended to Council to adopt the Addendum to Replace Chapter 3 of the Rotorua Civil Engineering Industry Standard (RECIS) 2000 Version 2004.

IS12/12/119 CARRIED

5.2.6 RECOMMENDATION 8: ADOPTION OF DRAFT SPORTS GROUNDS AND FACILITIES POLICY

The Committee resolved:

Cr Gould  
Cr Hunt  

1. That the report titled “Adoption of Draft Sports Grounds and Facilities Policy” be received and the contents noted.

2. That the contents of the submissions received and the amendments completed by staff be noted; and

3. That it be recommended to Council to adopt as Council policy the Draft “Sports Grounds and Facilities Policy”.

IS12/12/120 CARRIED

5.2.7 RECOMMENDATION 9: CONTRACT UPDATES

Further updates were given as follows:

- 11/029 Hamurana – Awahou sewerage scheme – there were only 5 or 6 properties that have not connected.

- 07/047 Rotorua Airport Southern Runway Extension – there had been delays due to bad weather; completion was due in a few weeks.

The Committee resolved:

Cr Maxwell  
Cr Gould  

That the report titled “Contracts Updates” be received and the contents noted.

IS12/12/121 CARRIED
5.3 **ADMINISTRATION SERVICES OFFICER**

5.3.1 **RECOMMENDATION 10: PARTIAL AND TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE – CONTACT TRI SERIES AND ROTORUA HALF IRONMAN – SATURDAY 15 DECEMBER 2012**

A replacement report was tabled (Attachment 5).

The event organiser, Steve Nichol, explained that residents would be notified of the event, signage would be in place, there would be an event briefing, a traffic management plan would be in place and there would be warning signs for both traffic and competitors.

*The Committee resolved:*

1. That the report “Temporary Road Closure – Contact Tri Series and Rotorua Half Ironman – Saturday 15 December 2012” be received and contents noted.

2. That the Committee resolves to approve the Temporary Road Closure as scheduled below:

   **Contact Tri Series**
   **Partial Closure**
   **Date:** Saturday 15 December 2012
   **Time:** 6am to 2:30pm

   **Tarawera Road**
   **From each intersection of Okareka Loop Road, southerly direction only (a detour will be in place)**

   **Rotorua Half Ironman**
   **Closure**
   **Date:** Saturday 15 December 2012
   **Time:** 7am to 11am

   **Hamurana Road**
   **From Unsworth to the junction of SH 33 at Mourea**

   Approved traffic management plans will be in place at all times.

**IS12/12/122 CARRIED**

5.3.2 **RECOMMENDATION 11: PROPOSED TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURES – BUSKERS AND BAZAAR STREET PARTY - SUNDAY 30 DECEMBER 2012 – GLO STREET PARTY - MONDAY 31 DECEMBER 2012 – GLO PARTY IN THE PARK - MONDAY 31 DECEMBER 2012**

One submission had been received, from Robert Harris. Council indicated they would not locate food outlets close to Robert Harris.

*The Committee resolved:*

received and the contents noted.

2. **That the Temporary Road Closures as scheduled below be approved:**

   **Buskers and Bazaar Street Party**

   Closure
   Date: Sunday 30 December 2012
   Time: 8am to 4pm

   Tutukakei Street
   From City Focus to Arawa Street (four blocks)
   The intersection at Pukuatua, Haupapa and Arawa Streets will remain open to traffic.

   **GLO Street Party**

   Closure
   Date: Monday 31 December 2012
   Time: 1pm to 6pm

   Tutukakei Street
   From Pukuatua Street to Haupapa Street

   Time: 6pm to 4am

   Haupapa Street
   From 80m either side of Tutukakei Street

   **GLO Party in the Park**

   Closure
   Date: Monday 31 December 2012
   Time: 4pm to 1am (1 January 2013)

   Memorial Drive
   From Whakaue Street to Lakefront Drive / Oruawhata Drive

   Lakefront Drive
   From Memorial Drive fro 120 metres

   Oruawhata Drive
   From Memorial Drive to the Scout Hall

   Time: 6pm to 1am (1 January 2013)
   Tutukakei Street
   From Whakaue Street to Lake Road

   Lake Road
   From Tutukakei Street to Rangiuru Street

   Lakefront Drive
   From Rangiuru Street for 240 metres
5.3.3 RECOMMENDATION 12: PROPOSED TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURES – MOTORSPORT SPEED TRIAL, FLYING 400 METRES AND ¼ MILE SPRINT – GOUDIES ROAD – SATURDAY 9 FEBRUARY 2013

The Committee resolved:

1. That the report titled “Proposed Temporary Road Closures – Motorsport Speed Trial, Flying 400 Metres and ¼ Mile Sprint – Goudies Road – Saturday 9 February 2013” be received and the contents noted;

2. That the Temporary Road Closure as scheduled below be approved:

   Closure
   Date: Saturday 9 February 2013 (alternate date due to adverse weather conditions Sunday 10 February 2013)
   Time: 7am to 5pm

   Goudies Road
   From the intersection if Rawhiti Road to 500 metres before Plateau Road.

   An approved Traffic Management Plan will be in place at all times.

   IS12/12/124
   CARRIED

6. REPORTS OF OTHER COMMITTEES

6.1 Minutes Tuhourangi Protocol meeting held 27 August 2012

The Committee resolved:

   Cr Waaka  )  That the minutes of the Tuhourangi Protocol meeting held 27 August 2012 be received and the contents noted.
   Cr Maxwell )

   IS12/12/125
   CARRIED

6.2 Minutes Ngati Whakaue Gifted Reserves Protocol meeting held 11 September 2012

The Committee resolved:

   Cr Gould  )  That the minutes of the Ngati Whakaue Gifted Reserves Protocol meeting held 11 September 2012 be received and the contents noted.
   Cr Waaka  )

   IS12/12/126
   CARRIED

6.3 Minutes BOPRC Public Transport Subcommittee meeting held 21 September 2012

Janeane Joyce, NZ Transport Agency would be asked to deliver her presentation “Update on the Upper North Island Freight Story” to the February 2013 Infrastructure Services Committee meeting.

The Committee resolved:

   Cr Searancke  )  That the minutes of the BOPRC Public Transport Subcommittee meeting held 21 September 2012 be received and the contents noted.
   Mayor Winters )
6.4 Minutes BOPRC Regional Transport Committee meeting held 19 October 2012

The Committee resolved:

Mayor Winters  
Cr Hunt  

That the minutes of the BOPRC Regional Transport Committee meeting held 19 October 2012 be received and the contents noted.

7. URGENT BUSINESS

The Works Manager provided an update on Victory and Neil Roads. A count of vehicle movements would be taken.

8. CONFIDENTIAL ITEMS

8.1 RESOLUTION TO EXCLUDE THE PUBLIC

That the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting, namely the reports of the Acting Group Manager Infrastructure Services on Tokorangi Forest Adventure Activities Provider Update and the Public Excluded minutes of the BOPRC Public Transport Subcommittee meeting held 21 September 2012.

The Committee resolved

Cr Gould  
Cr Donaldson  

That the Committee move into Public Excluded session.

The general subject 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(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987, for the passing of this resolution are as follows:

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<td>Protect information where the making available of the information would be likely to unreasonably prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied or who is the subject of the information.</td>
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<td>Public Excluded Minutes of the Public Transport Subcommittee meeting held 21 September 2012 re: 1. Rotorua Service Network review; 2. Proposal (revised) from Rotorua</td>
<td>Protect information where the making available of the information would disclose a trade secret (1 &amp; 3); and to protect information where the making available of the information would be likely unreasonable to prejudice the commercial position of the person</td>
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Urban Bus contractor;  
3. Tauranga Service Network Review.

who supplied or who is the subject of the information (2)

This resolution is made in reliance on Section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 and the particular interest or interests protected by Sections 6 or 7 of the Act or Sections 6, 7 or 9 of the Official Information Act 1982, as the case may require, which would be prejudiced by the holding of the whole or the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting in public are as shown above (in brackets) with respect to each item.”

THE COMMITTEE IN OPEN SESSION

The Chairperson advised that whilst in Public Excluded session discussion was held by members on the report of the Acting Group Manager Infrastructure Services on Tokorangi Forest Adventure Activities Provider Update, and the public excluded minutes of the Public Transport Subcommittee meeting held 21 September 2012.

Meeting Closed at 12:00pm
21 November 2012

Peter Guerin
Chief Executive
Rotorua District Council
Private Bag 3029
ROTORUA 3046

Dear Peter

Rotorua Eastern Arterial (REA) Preferred Route

Thank you for your letter dated the 8 November 2012 inviting me to your Council’s Infrastructure Committee on 3 December 2012 to discuss the route selection outcome for the REA.

Unfortunately I am unable to attend your committee meeting and wish to apologise for not being able to do so. It is also with regret that I must advise you that due to the NZTA Board requesting further information on Iwi, timing and property implications Board a decision is not expected until the February 2013 meeting. I acknowledged that we have not met our end of year promise to Council and I sincerely apologise for this.

I would therefore welcome another opportunity to speak with you and your council to discuss this further. To arrange a suitable time, please contact Janene Moodie, Regional Co-ordinator. Janene can be contacted on either 07 958 7885 or janene.moodle@nzta.govt.nz.

Yours sincerely

Harry Wilson
Regional Director - Waikato/Bay of Plenty
NZRA NATIONAL CONFERENCE 2012

Introduction:

Due to a last minute crisis requiring her particular set of skills Cr Searancke requested that I deputize for her at this Conference. I was privileged to oblige. The conference venue was the impressive Owen G Glenn building at Auckland University.

The Conference Theme was ‘Embracing Diversity – growing stronger together’ and approximately 230 people were on the Delegate List from the length of Aotearoa plus Australia and the UK.

RDC was additionally represented by Garry Page, Walter Miller, Julianne Wilkinson and Robbie Atkinson; and somewhat spectacularly at the finale by Deputy Mayor Trevor Maxwell, Kaupapa Maori Director Mauriora Kingi, and three superb cultural performers.

I attended the following sessions over three days and made the following notes and observations.

Day 1 – Wednesday 21 November 2012:

9am: Mihi Whakatau followed by a welcome firstly by Cr Sandra Concy of Auckland Council. Cr Concy spoke of Auckland’s diverse ethnic makeup; 150 separate ethnic groups and that their population was projected to add another 1 million people by 2040. In regard to diversity, and in her view, “Mainstream NZ doesn’t have all the answers and must not impose”.

Cr Concy was followed by Auckland University Vice Chancellor Stuart McCutcheon who commented on the diversity of ethnicities attending the University [both students and faculty]. The University placed considerable emphasis on inter-faculty sport as a means of mixing cultural groups and breaking down social barriers. Another interesting fact I picked up walking home later that night was that one in 3 students at Ak Uni is proficient in a martial art.

9.40am: Andrew Leslie, CEO of NZRA addressed delegates, reflecting on and celebrating 20 years since the NZRA was formed. In that time Sport & Recreation has gone from a $1 billion to a $5.2 billion
industry in NZ. He reflected on changes in venues, events, programs and facility management models over these two decades. In his view topical issues for the sector to address were engaging with iwi and ethnic groups, fostering volunteers, obesity, changing demographics, climate, and Govt policy. All these presented a challenge for the NZRA to stay on top of it’s game.

10.30am Ian Maxwell – Parks, Sport and Recreation Manager, Auckland Council. In a presentation entitled ‘Sport & Recreation in the World’s most Liveable City’ Ian, with his economist background commented on the importance of ‘liveability’ in attracting the right people to choose to live in Ak. He also commented on the fact that Auckland housing and commerce growth would require a ‘Hamilton’ every 5 years and that innovation was required to maintain recreation facilities and open spaces. In Ian’s view walkways had been their best investment in keeping more people active more often.

Reflecting on ‘Auckland Council 2 years on’ Ian mentioned that Auckland was second in the World only to London in hosting events in 2011-12, there is a whole chapter in the ‘Auckland Plan’ devoted to Sport & Rec, they have formed Facility Development plans and a Sports Field Capacity Development Programme. He claimed they had value for money parks maintenance, offered free swimming pools for children under 16 and they had embarked on co-governance with iwi of Auckland Parks.

In the next 5 years Ian predicted Auckland Council would develop a strategy for land acquisition and adequacy, focus on value for money procurement and take into account Maori values and outcomes. He noted that Bowls, Golf and Horse racing were all ‘struggling’ in Auckland and may offer the opportunity of land for other purposes. He would like to see an emphasis on quality sports governance and noted that the World Masters Games in 2017 would be bigger for Auckland than the RWC 2011 or the ITU Triathlon World Cup Finals [noting also that they are hosting the opening round of the Tri World Cup in 2013]. He commented that continued use of ‘trails and corridors’ would take the attributes of parks well beyond their boundaries.

Ian’s parting shot was to pose the question, “Is OSH, Insurance Pressure and Coroner’s comments stifling adventure and risk which are essential elements of life?” He observed that it was much worse in Australia with playgrounds being watered down. “People will continue to die in Parks” he maintained.

11.15am Louisa Wall, MP for Manurewa. After a multi-lingual greeting reminiscent of Cr Maxwell at a Citizenship Ceremony, this former Silver Fern and Black Fern [among other notable sporting achievements] spoke passionately about the need for NZ to embrace
our cultural diversity as a point of difference and use sport to break down barriers. She noted that 10.4% of Kiwis identified with more than one ethnic group, but for under 15 year olds the figure was 19.7%. Echoing previous speakers Ms Wall noted that sport and recreation was important for community cohesion and in breaking down social barriers. She noted that Sports People were often role models and stood up for causes and initiatives [not to mention our primary produce I was thinking]. In her view it was important that successful sports people were ambassadors and role models for active lifestyles which keep us fit and happy.

1.15pm Concurrent Session – Historic Tepid Baths Redevelopment: Given the fact that RDC is considering an upgrade of it’s Aquatic Centre, and the fact that we have an issue with the historic Blue Baths, attending this presentation by Anita Coy-Maken of Auckland Council was a no-brainer. That and the fact that I’m a big fan of Grand Designs!

I had swum in the tepid baths in the late 1950’s so was looking forward to stopping there on the ‘Urban Rec’ waterfront bike ride field trip the next day.

Anita talked us through the history of the Tepid Baths from it’s opening in 1914. It was so-called because it was heated by ‘waste’ hot sea water from the electric tramways power station until 1924. In 1997 it was listed as a Category A Heritage Building and a registered category 2 building with the NZHPT. The baths closed for safety reasons in April 2010 and opened early this year after a $15.8M redevelopment. The features of the new facility are too many to list but I was particularly impressed with the ‘over-engineered’ aircon, the clever use of recycled Kauri [pic below] and the creation of signage using the ‘Tepid baths font’ and an external screen to acknowledge ‘rust’ as a catalyst for the redevelopment.
1.55pm Concurrent Session – John Filsell, Christchurch CC on the subject of Recreation and Leisure amenity rebuilds in Christchurch.

John’s presentation related specifically to the new AMI and the new QEII re-builds. This was a warm-up to John’s spot as a keynote speaker on ‘The Christchurch Blueprint’ later in the afternoon.

A self-proclaimed megalomaniac, John was entertaining and lively as he outlined the AMI stadium process. He stressed the importance of community spirit in the quake stricken city and of providing a venue for the Crusaders to play. The demolition and re-build needed to happen in 100 days – the compressed timeframe being due to a big fight, still continuing, with Insurers over the re-build cost/value.

With the game scheduled for a Saturday, the PS2 certificate for public use of the venue was only signed on the Friday prior, but not before HC Judge Sir John Hansen got two engineers who could not agree in a room and “slapped them”. John Filsell lauds the awesomeness of AMI’s oblong pitch – as opposed to an oval one.

He went on to outline the process ahead for the rebuild of the QEII which will be a centrepiece of the City Recovery. Funding is a challenge. The location is adjacent to Hagley Park and co-location [or ‘hubbing’] opportunities in the blueprint is designed to incentivise corporate and philanthropic funders.

2.35pm Concurrent Session – Brent Lovelock, Otago University on the subject of ‘Growing nature-based recreation in NZ’.

This session was a high-level report on a research project funded by SPARC into recreational participation across 4 key areas, Hunting, Angling, Tramping and Mountaineering. Apart from finding that participation is in decline, mainly due to time and land access restrictions [the latter predominantly relating to hunting and fishing] other key findings from this research were:
- The key motivator is to be in nature, to escape civilization
- Clubs play a key facilitator role but some tend to be regarded as a bit elitist
- There is an issue negotiating kids through the ‘cool kid’ phase and we need to encourage parents to allow their kids to grow up ‘free range’ versus constantly being ‘helicopter parents’ – i.e. hovering over them all the time.

3.30pm Keynote presentation from John Filsell on ‘The Christchurch Blueprint’.
The salient points from a Sport & Rec view are mentioned above but John’s slideshow of the opportunity to re-design a city with so much vacant space was fascinating.

Following the NZRA AGM where RDC Parks Director Garry Page was made the first ‘Fellow’ of the NZRA, a ‘walking bus’ left the Owen G Glenn building for the Paddington Pub in Parnell where teams of 6-8 battled out the Pub Quiz, which had a sport/rec theme, sustained by beers and pizza. Our team of ‘Two Kiwi Chicks and a bunch of Tuataras’ came a respectable 8th equal.

End of Day 1.

Day 2 – Thursday 22 November 2012:

8.30am – Sue Walker, Sport NZ – ‘Young Peoples Survey’

Sue spoke to a 2011 Sport NZ Survey through schools of 17,000 young people aged 5-18 years. The survey involved 8000+ boys and 8000+ girls. Being schools-based she noted that the ethnic balance in the survey did not match the ethnic balance across NZ population in the age range – given that some ethnicities participate in school to a greater degree than others.

The complete survey report is available on the Sport NZ website but some high level results include:
- Participation in sport & recreation decreases with age
- Sport is important to kids
- Established sports are still important/relevant

Sport NZ proposed the following emphasis going forward:
- Increased time be spent on sport & PE by Primary Teachers
- Increased participation by Girls and Asians is encouraged

9.10am – Kerry McDonald – Street Games Charitable Trust UK

In setting the scene against which this Trust was formed Kerry referred to the ‘legacy promise’ when the London 2012 Olympics was awarded; i.e. ‘To inspire a generation’. While Kerry acknowledged that elite sporting success is very inspiring, the planning for London 2012 did not include any plan or funding for ‘legacy’. UK Society was growing but aging, solo parent homes were growing and so was the gap between rich and poor. UK’s obesity problem was the 2nd worst in Western Europe and participation in sport was in decline. Sporting opportunities for the elite and wealthy were good; for the poor not good.

Formed in 2006, Street Games focused on the 20% most deprived communities, targeting 1.4 Million under 25’s of the 5 Million U25’s
below the poverty line in the UK, specifically the 14-25 year olds. Their aim was to deliver programmes:
- in the right place [due to territorial issues – some rough indoor spaces utilised],
- in the right style [enigmatic coaches, multi-sport, street-cheer, dance, football and basketball – fun and social]
- at the right time [Fridays at 8pm]
- at the right price [free for U14’s]

Street Games is now accepted by mainstream UK, Sport England and sponsored by Coca Cola. It has united 250 organisations under 1 programme, and when a sport joins with Street Games participation increases dramatically [e.g. ‘Street Golf’].

Note: I attended Kerry’s session in the following ‘concurrent sessions’ for a 15 minute Q & A.

**10.50am - Concurrent Session – ‘The Wero of Volcanic Cone Parks of Tamaki Makaurau’. [a familiar story?]**

This session commenced with a Mihi by Tracy Davis, Ngati Whatua Kaumatau. He outlined the history [‘Hiko’] of Ngati Whatua from pre-European times to the gifting of land for the establishment of the City of Auckland, the loss of lands through to the Treaty settlement this month including their purchase of Woodhill Forest. He noted that Ngati Whatua were finally in a partnership with Auckland Council and were now the biggest landowner in Auckland Council rohe.

Mace Ward then took over to outline the co-governance arrangements for the volcanic cone parks. 6 Iwi, 6 Council, and 1 Crown appointments comprised the ‘Maugna Authority’. [NB there are 13 Iwi in the ‘Tamaki collective]. Some Maunga contain Water Reservoirs – it is a real challenge for the Authority going forward to negotiate continuance of water supply. As Watercare Services has warned, “the City is in real trouble if you turn gravity off”. The Maunga are vested in the ‘Tamaki Trust’ and in Mace’s view, the co-governance challenge will require people to “Look through different lenses and to stand in other people’s shoes”.

An early focus for the Authority is to establish a ‘Values Management Framework’ to recognize the diversity of interests, keeping in mind Auckland’s mantra to become the world’s most liveable city.

The Auckland Plan has a Maori Specific Outcome, which contains 8 priority outcomes, one of which is to seek World Heritage Status for the Volcanic Cones. There are currently 936 World Heritage sites worldwide; NZ has 3 [South Westland, Tongariro National Park, and the Sub-Antarctic Islands].
Personally I found this session [and others] very relevant to governance/administration developments around public spaces in Rotorua.

11.30am – Concurrent Session – Ric Balfour – Mountain biking for diversity.

Ric spoke from his position on the executive of MTB NZ with responsibility for sustainable trails. He trained in the NZ Forest Service [Whaka Forest], spent 30 years in various parks in the USA, and was the first manager of the TECT All Terrain Park. Ric’s presentation relied heavily on Whaka Forest’s MTB trail infrastructure model and associated economic benefits and also the Welsh model [contributing 3% of the Wales GDP by 2005].

Fact Sheet:
MTBNZ has 40 affiliated clubs with 5000 members. 22,000 riders of mountain bikes belong to BikeNZ as recreational members and 75,000 recreational mountain bike rides are undertaken in events across NZ per annum.

Ric’s wife Holly has followed Rotorua’s lead and established ‘Frocks on Bikes’ in Tauranga with 150 members in a very short time.

12.30pm to 4pm: Field Trip 4; ‘Urban Rec’.

Waterfront bike ride from Mission Bay to the redeveloped Tepid Baths stopping en route at the Parnell Baths, the Wynyard Quarter development, and the Parc Apartment complex. 50+ delegates alighted from the bus at Mission Bay to find an eclectic collection of bikes [“chose your weapon”] and not a helmet to be seen. 1st Observation; the bike hire product in Rotorua is way more professional.
Assured that all riding would be on designated 'cycle lanes' on footpaths and that no-helmets would be legal, we set off with minor 'mechanicals' immediately seeing several delegates left behind. First stop was Parnell Baths via a substantial hillclimb past the Dovc Myer Rose Garden. Those on single geared bikes found this somewhat challenging.
Arriving at the Wynyard Quarter we were given a short presentation on the staged development of this area which is under the management of a CCO of Auckland Council. I’m not sure what was attracting more attention down here, the great public art and the swanky super yachts or Delegates on the Mission Bay bike fleet...

After a brief tour of the ‘common’ sitting atop a 250 car parking basement at the Parc Complex [body corporate fees $5-6K], it was thankfully only two city blocks on a flat tyre to the Tepid Baths and the end of the bike ride, before being left to walk home and prepare for the NZRA Awards Dinner.

NZRA Awards Dinner – Viaduct Events Centre, Wynyard Quarter

Not sure why but the Taxi ride down from Anzac Ave seemed longer than the walk back just an hour earlier. The Awards and Dinner was a slick affair and as members are aware, RDC was on the podium with a highly commended in the ‘Outstanding Project’ award for the Youth Spaces project, and Walter Miller being recognized with the Ian Galloway Memorial Cup.

An Award worth mentioning is the ‘Outstanding Pool Award 2012’ which went to the Glen Innes Aquatic Centre. Just one factor in their favour was that they went from a $34K loss to a $90K profit in one year – a positive change of $124K! How they achieve this while offering free admission for U16 would be interesting – unfortunately they weren’t a presenter at the conference.
Day 3 - Friday 23 November.

8.30am Brendan Ward – Insights from the RWC volunteer programme.

Due to illness on the part of a keynote speaker, Brendan [who also MC'd the Awards the previous evening] was brought forward to share his insights from this daunting project. His comment, “It was a fantastic experience and I never want to do it again”. Briefly some numbers:
- 5,500 volunteers required
- 18 months lead in to recruit them
- 18,000 expressions of interest received
- 56,000 shifts worked by RWC volunteers

While personal satisfaction was the motivation, feedback on the volunteers uniform was outstanding and each volunteer was presented with a poster ‘pixilated’ with the accreditation photos of all 5,500 of them.


This was a fabulous presentation liberally punctuated with amazing photographs of a territory 5 x the area of NZ with a population of 230,000 people and 1.5 million visitors per year. It has 95 parks ranging from dry desert to wet tropics swarming with crocodiles, and a National Park with Australia’s largest open-cast Uranium mine in it.

On the subject [again] of co-governance, in July 2012 the Territory entered into joint management of several ‘Indigenous Protected Areas’, one of them 5 x the size of Tasmania, bringing the total number of protected areas in the Territory to 103.

Digby pointed delegates to a 2012 quote from Professor Andrew Campbell of Charles Darwin University: “It’s time to break the shackles and re-conceptualise parks in the 21st Century”. In an effort to get some context around this quote I’ve googled up the following article which is an interesting read relevant to both NZ and AU...


And an insightful quote from that article...
“Governments [love announcing new reserves], but allocating the recurrent operational funding necessary to manage them properly is far less politically sexy.”

10.15am – Richard Lindsay, Sport NZ – ‘Sport & Rec facilities of the past, present and future – are they all the same?’

Richard gave a high level overview of the Sport & Rec infrastructure against a backdrop of rising expectations, changing communities and economic austerity.

In his view NZ has a problem with aging facilities, too many of them single use facilities, some which are costly mistakes, and a lack of a strategic approach.

His role in Sport NZ is to identify strategic initiatives and develop a National Facilities Framework which will suggest investment alignment and influence funding in ‘sportvilles’.

The framework is due for completion in June 2013.

10.50am – Virginia Terpstra, ATEED – “Major Events as an agent of change for a City”.

Virginia’s presentation was based on the premise that cities are ‘engines of growth’. ATEED’s role is to stimulate economic growth through growing the visitor economy and enhancing liveability. They will achieve this through attracting and delivering major events resulting in the following outcomes:
- City Branding
- International positioning
- Social well-being
- Legacy benefits: events being a catalyst for change and physical capability building.

ATEED’s ‘tight 5’ Legacy Goals are:
- Economic success
- Auckland’s profile on show to the World
- Pride in our place
- Positioning Auckland as a major events destination – with an emphasis on sporting events which deliver more visitors; e.g. 2017 World Masters Games will have 35,800 attendees. Noted that sport globally is a 198 billion pounds business annually.
- Making public transport a habit. Events motivate greater numbers to use public transport. 42,000 walked the fan trail on finals night at the RWC. [Not all of them had tickets either – walking the fan trail became an event in itself].

Great presentation with many more facts, figures and ratios than I could note.
11.20am – Peter McSkimmin, CEO of Sport NZ

Peter controls a $115M budget.

In the High Performance area he spoke of being thrilled with NZ’s result at London 2012, had received many queries as to NZ’s secret to success and emphasized that we must sustain what we have because we are world class.

In respect of Sport NZ’s focus on active recreation and getting more kids and more adults winning more he stressed the importance of being smart about identifying the return on investment. 9/10 young people, 8/10 adults participate in sport, 1/3 of adults belong to a club, and 750,000 volunteers give 50 million free hours annually.

He posed the question, where does spending on Sport & Recreation in NZ come from [apart from his $115M from Central Govt]? The answer was $180M from Gaming and $800M from Local Government.

And “Yes, he sees LG reform as a concern – gets back to demonstrating the return on investment”.


Michele and Jennifer spoke of the value of young professionals in the industry gathering together to network. The ‘Generate Network’ was formed in 2011 and their latest Hui was in Auckland in October 2012.

12.50 pm: Final Speaker – Eric Rush

Eric kept the delegates convulsed with laughter as he recounted growing up in Kaeo, the son of an Irish father and Maori mother in rather deprived conditions by today’s standards. He recalled his mother teaching him to swim as soon as he could walk and of a youth roaming far and wide, often on horseback, with no-one blinking an eye if they weren’t seen for 2 days.

His best line [for me] was his Otara cousins warning when they learned he was coming to live with them to attend 7th form – a move he made as he didn’t want to be the only kid in 7th form and still come second – which happened to a Kaeo kid two years before him and he’s never lived it down.

So the line; Eric’s cousins, on whom he’d sprung many a practical joke when the had holidayed in Kaeo, seeing their opportunity for
some sweet revenge told him, “We don’t have neighbours, we only have witnesses. You can run for 6 Kms here and you’ll still be at the scene of the crime scene!”

Eric, a qualified lawyer and North Shore supermarket owner still coaches the youth in Otara on a regular basis. The MC had to flash him a red card to end his entertaining speech.

2013 Presentation – Garry, Trevor, Mau and the Rotorua team welcomed delegates to Rotorua in November 2013 where for the first time Garry noted, the NZRA conference will be combined with the Adventure Sports Industry. With the Whitewater Rafting World Champs here the same month it should be an inspirational time.

Cr Dave Donaldson.
PUKEROA ORUAWHATA TRUST

MINUTES OF A MEETING OF TRUSTEES HELD IN THE
HULTON PATCHELL LIMITED BOARDROOM ON THURSDAY
25 OCTOBER 2012 AT 2.20PM.

PRESENT: Malcolm Short (Chair), Bishop Kingi, Alec Wilson, Stuart Harris.

In attendance: Murray Patchell (Secretary), Peter Faulknor (Client Manager), Mayor Kevin Winters, Peter Guerin, Dave Donaldson and Gary Page (from RDC).

NORTHERN ARIKIKAPAKAPA RESERVE:

Peter Guerin tabled a copy of a letter dated 5 October 2012 to LINZ. He said that RDC feel that they are best placed to handle the Reserves as part of their normal function. He acknowledged that this is an opposite view to that held by the Trust. He noted there was some urgency from the Minister to resolve the administration but not the ownership question. Alec Wilson said the Trust would prefer the management to come to Pukeroa Oruawhata Trust. He didn’t see any problems in managing the Reserve noting that the Golf Club are looking at a new premises development and a lease renewal and he felt the Trust was better placed to manage and assist with those projects. Kevin Winters clarified that there were two leases involved. He pointed out that both Springfield and Rotorua Golf Clubs were struggling. He referred to an APR report recommending one club and two courses. There were some contentious issues around this. RDC supported that in principle. RDC are landlord at Springfield Golf Club. Malcolm Short noted there were issues regarding water rates being charged to Rotorua Golf Club. Kevin advised that Council had remitted rates to assist the Club. Gary Page commented that the property will remain as a recreation reserve. Alec Wilson said that Trust could have insisted that North and South Arikikapakapa blocks were joined and any changes made, then they must come back but they allowed these to be separated. Bishop Kingi said on many occasions he had stated that the Trust wants return of the titles irrespective of who manages the land. He referred to problems with the sale of Ministry of Works depot etc and that POT can’t trust governments and problems are still recurring. Stuart Harris queried what the Crown were doing with the ownership. There had been no consultation and there was no honourability. There was a similar issue with RDC management of the Crown Reserves but the Protocol Agreement is in place. Dave Donaldson queried where Treaty Settlement negotiations were at. Chairman said that these were ongoing. Bishop Kingi pointed out that Reserves didn’t come into that category. He said the Golf Course was a good case in point. He said it was time for all titles to come back and this is the starting point. POT had been in existence for 30 years. There was a lack
of clarity from Wellington who believed that the Reserves were sold. In 1948 the status/boundaries were agreed. Some people thought this was a sale. It wasn’t until 1993 that the Trust negotiated with the Crown through Richard Charters that the Reserves had never been sold. Reserve land is inalienable. The National Government accepted the Reserves belong to Ngati Whakaue. The Trust is now pursuing return of Arikikapakapa block. The trustees have been honourable, fair and equitable in all dealings with the Crown. They can manage the property with integrity and good will as a responsible organisation. Chairman acknowledged LINZ statement that ownership would stay with the Crown. Bishop Kingi added that negotiations had progressed well with Helen Clark Government but have gone backwards since. Murray Patchell commented that this was not strictly Reserve management, but the management of two leases. He queried Peter Guerin regarding Council’s intention to outsource all property management and how this sat with his comment that they were best placed to manage this. He also noted that RDC had never been involved with Arikikapakapa block and nor had DOC by their own admission, despite having a statutory obligation. Peter said that RDC would take an active interest in the leases and Reserve not withstanding the performance of predecessors. He said that RDC acknowledge they did not do some components of property management very well and were looking at remedying this essentially outsourcing strategic acquisition and disposal. Murray commented that POT trustees do everything they do very well. Stuart Harris noted Council would receive lease rental. Gary Page said that RDC were providing assistance to Springfield Gold Club but are unable to assist Rotorua as they can’t use ratepayers funds. Murray Patchell commented that Pukerua trustees would have the option of putting some or all of the rental from the lease back into development if it chose to do so. Stuart said that it is important to look at the land and not the issues around the Golf Clubs. Peter Guerin said that RDC needed to consider their position. They were sick of the Crown standing aside when things get a bit tough. He notes that POT are still unhappy with unresolved issues from the 1993 Settlement Agreement. Alec Wilson concurred that it had been very frustrating. He said the recommendation was to hang back the Reserves for POT to manage. There was no intention of changing the Reserves status but the Trust wanted to stop erosion of the Reserves. The Protocol Agreement was a start in the right direction and he was happy to see the land come under the Protocol Agreement. Gary Page said the 1993 Agreement established the protocol framework and a possibility of legislation. The Crown don’t see legislation being required and he queried if that was correct. Bishop Kingi said the Trust would like to have the land titles back and deal with the management. Stuart Harris said that nothing had happened since 1993 Agreement due to constant changes of politicians. The same problems are recurring as had occurred over the last 150 years. He said the sooner this group can come together united and go to
Government the better. He suggested titles be transferred under an agreed management.

Dave Donaldson queried if history articulated by Bishop Kingi was available to put to Council. Bishop Kingi said it was and Paul East would be able to verify discussions.

Alec Wilson queried what was the problem with the Trust getting land back and being put under the Protocol? He said if it takes too long the Government will get frightened. He suggested doing this one first. Peter Guerin said the matter had not been discussed with Council; it had been done on confidentiality with LINZ. He said they need to get Council up to date. Kevin Winters suggested that POT trustees provide a presentation to Council on their proposal. This would assure everyone that it was business as usual and the public had no need for concern. Chair said the Trust would be happy to do that.

Meeting closed at 3.20pm.

Signed as a correct record

CHAIRMAN
Review of Geotechnical Practices
For Subdivision, Land Use and Building Consent Applications

Presentation to Infrastructure Services Committee

Andy Bell
Manager Engineering Services
3 December 2012

Background

Development now taking place in:
• Urban fringes
• Stream margins
• Historic lake edges
• Higher caldera slopes
Background

Also:
- Changes to NZS 3604
- Higher expectations
- DBH guide on Liquefaction
- Western Rd and similar areas
- Other TLA’S best practice
- Lack of expert geotechnical resources in Rotorua
- GNS review of Natural Hazards for the District Plan review

History of Consultation with Consultants

- Two meetings to raise awareness of issues
  - submissions called for
  - general support but no traction to change. Preference for RDC to lead
- Peer Review at RDC cost during interim period
- Third meeting to discuss peer review results and proposed way forward
IPENZ Position

- Very difficult issue with lots of history throughout country and profession
- CPEng are supposed to recognise their own limitations
- Report any instances of operating outside level of expertise to IPENZ

Existing / Other Standards

- **RCEIS**
  - Soils Engineer shall be appointed. Soils Engineer to ID when Specialist Soils Engineers to be brought in.
  - **SOIL ENGINEER** means a person who is currently entitled to practice as a Registered Engineer and has experience in soils engineering acceptable to the Council or such other person as the Council may specifically approve as being competent.
  - This is a tiered approach

- **NZS 4404**
  - **Geo Professional** means a Chartered Professional Engineer (CPEng) or an engineering geologist with recognised qualifications and experience in geotechnical engineering, and experience related to land development.
Extracts From:

- Tauranga City Council
  - Tauranga City Council run a three tier accreditation system and a related tiered process and mapping system.
  - This is a tiered approach
  - We do not propose to follow the accreditation system, however, we do intend to implement a tiered investigation process.

Peer Reviews - Results

- Brought in at RDC cost during "interim" period until a way forward is identified
- Results (From 27 February to 2 May 2012)
  - Total of 22 reports sent for peer review.
    - Green – Ok, or omissions low risk 4
    - Orange – Detail not sufficient. Potential for short or long term effect 14
    - Red – Detail significantly short. Represents a significant hazard to property 4
Photograph 1: Damage to dwelling

Photograph 2: View of the landslip from dwelling

492 Spencer Rd
Photograph 4. Boulder on driveway to No 49.
Photograph 6. Detail looking up the slip scar.
Rotorua

- Extremely young geology
- Seismic activity
- Geothermal activity
- Combination of hazards is unique in New Zealand

Proposals

- 3 Broad Levels
  - Land with a uniformly low level of hazard and risk
  - General situations
  - High or multiple hazards and risk
Potential Hazards

- s 106 RMA
- S 71-73 BA
- S 73 is the tag on the title for building on land subject to natural hazard without adequate mitigation
- These are non negotiable even though some engineers think they are

Levels of Assessment

- Land with low hazard and risk
  - CPEng – Foundation design 3604, PS1, PS4
- General
  - Specific assessment required for hazards
  - May require a CPEng with adequate experience and knowledge or a geoprofessional or a CPEng with peer review
- Land with Multiple Hazards and Risks
  - Geo Professional expert in geotechnical engineering. Expect Council to require peer review of the most complex situations.
Levels of Assessment

- Ability to carry out works with higher level peer review to raise acceptance level
- Expect Council to require peer reviews to audit performance

Professional Statements

- Commensurate with legislation s106 RMA; s 71 BA.
- Statement of professional opinion should adopt wording in relevant legislation.
- Amended Certificates
## Table 2

**Geotechnical Investigation and Reporting – Quick Guidance Chart**

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<td>Normally No Professional Engineering Involvement</td>
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<td>General, neither Level 1 or Level 3</td>
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**Notes:**
- All professionals to self-declare they are suitably knowledgeable and experienced and have considered S106 RMA and S1/73 BA as appropriate.
- S1/73 BA may apply.
Liquefaction

- For all residential (and commercial buildings less than 110 m²) liquefaction should be considered against a matrix of consequence and likelihood.
- Investigation will be dependant on building type, complexity and potential for lateral spreading.
- All commercial buildings over 110m² will require geotechnical investigation and liquefaction testing.

Fault Line considerations

- GNS have carried out investigations to identify fault lines, particularly in the area south of Rotorua and north of Taupo.
- Specific investigation shall be completed for all newly proposed building sites in areas of concentrated fault lines in order to confirm the absence of active faults in the vicinity of each building site.
ROTORUA DISTRICT COUNCIL

His Worship the Mayor
Chairperson and Members
INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES COMMITTEE

PARTIAL AND TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE – CONTACT TRI SERIES AND ROTORUA HALF IRONMAN – SATURDAY 15 DECEMBER 2012

Report prepared by: Isabel Brell, Administration Services Officer
Report approved by: Jean-Paul Gaston, Group Manager Corporate and Customer Services

1. PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to ask Committee members to consider and approve an application from the organisers of the Contact Tri Series and Rotorua Half Ironman for temporary road closures. The purpose for the road closures is to ensure the safety of cyclists. The details of the closures are scheduled in the recommendation.

2. RECOMMENDATION

2.1 THAT THE REPORT “TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE – CONTACT TRI SERIES AND ROTORUA HALF IRONMAN – SATURDAY 15 DECEMBER 2012” BE RECEIVED AND CONTENTS NOTED.

2.2 THAT THE COMMITTEE RESOLVES TO APPROVE THE TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE AS SCHEDULED BELOW:

CONTACT TRI SERIES

PARTIAL CLOSURE

DATE: SATURDAY 15 DECEMBER 2012
TIME: 6AM TO 2.30PM
TARAWERA ROAD
FROM EACH INTERSECTION OF OKAREKA LOOP ROAD, SOUTHERLY DIRECTION ONLY (A DETOUR WILL BE IN PLACE)

ROTORUA HALF IRONMAN

CLOSURE

DATE: SATURDAY 15 DECEMBER 2012
TIME: 7AM TO 11AM
HAMURANA ROAD
FROM UNSWORTH TO THE JUNCTION OF SH 33 AT MOUREA
APPROVED TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT PLANS WILL BE IN PLACE AT ALL TIMES.

3. BACKGROUND

The opening race of the Contact Tri Series is set around the scenic Rotorua lakes. The swim is in the Blue Lake; the bike on the roads around the Blue and Okareka lakes and the run through the bush tracks around the Blue Lake.

The Rotorua Half Ironman, now in its 6th year, attracts a field of 400-600 competitors. The cycle leg is not able to use the traditional bike course due to slips and subsequent road works on SH30. In order to continue with the event the organisers have had to consider several course options that are suitable in terms of distance, safety of competitors and the least amount of disruption to residents and traffic. Hamurana Road as described in the recommendation has been deemed the most suitable.

Previous events have been held on Hamurana Road with a full closure and subsequent debriefs of those events has resulted in some minor changes which will be incorporated into the traffic management plan for this event.

4. STRATEGIC PURPOSE / POLICY / LEGISLATION

This application for temporary road closure is being processed in terms of the Local Government Act 1974, under which Committee members can make a decision to close roads subject to conditions. A public notice will be given after Committee members have made their decision.

5. ASSESSMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The proposed temporary road closures are not significant in terms of Council’s significance policy.

6. CONSULTATION

The application for temporary road closures has been in terms of the Local Government Act 1974. Under this Act there is no requirement to invite submissions, however, the event organiser will notify residents/property owners in the affected areas of the closures.

7. OPTIONS AND ANALYSIS

Options are approve the temporary road closure or decline. Council supports events of this nature including those involving road closures.

8. INCONSISTENT DECISION

The recommendation is not inconsistent with Council policy or previous decisions.

9. ATTACHMENT

Attachment 1 – Triathlon Cycle Course

Isabel Brell
Administration Services Officer
CONES CONTINUE TO TURN AROUND AT BLUE LAKE / GREEN LAKE LOOK OUT

MARSHAL'S CONTINUED ALONG THE COURSE ENSURING RUNNERS STAY OFF THE CARRIAGeway

01.10.12