



It is 2100 [75yr], our waterbodies are healthy, connected and resilient where indigenous ecosystems and biodiversity are thriving, providing abundant mahinga kai, food and resource gathering and fishing. All waterbodies and their margins have high natural character and have room to move and adapt.


It is 2035 [10yr], our land and freshwater management provides for our community's social, economic and cultural wellbeing. People have access to safe, clean water for drinking, swimming, recreation and cultural uses.

It is 2040 [15yr], sustainable and integrated land and water management practices protect the ecosystem health and natural character of our aquifers, rivers, lakes, springs and wetlands, and provides for our agriculture, tourism, commercial and industry sectors. Our urban development connects us to our backyard waterbodies.

It is 2055 [30yr], our communities and livelihoods are resilient to our changing climate, floods and droughts. We have enabled use of renewable energy and water storage and our food producing areas continue to play an important role for local food security.

We all respect and take responsibility for freshwater health. We value the taonga we are protecting. Through collaboration and innovation we have adapted to new ways of doing things. We have restored, protected and maintained freshwater habitats and the quality and quantity of freshwater, enabling sustainable use for generations to come.

# Common Vision



The blue text shows where the FMU vision differs from the common Tasman version

# Vision for Aorere – West Coast

It is 2100, our waterbodies are healthy, connected and resilient where indigenous ecosystems and biodiversity are thriving, providing abundant mahinga kai, food and resource gathering and fishing. All waterbodies and their margins have high natural character and have room to move and adapt.

It is 2035, our land and freshwater management provides for our community's social, economic and cultural wellbeing. People have access to safe, clean water for drinking, swimming, recreation and cultural uses.

It is 2040, sustainable and integrated land and water management practices protect the ecosystem health and natural character of our aquifers, rivers, lakes, springs and wetlands, and provides for our agriculture, tourism, commercial and industry sectors. Our urban development connects us to our backyard waterbodies.

It is 2055, our communities and livelihoods are resilient to our changing climate, and floods and droughts. We have enabled use of renewable energy and water storage and our food producing areas continue to play an important role for local food security.

We all respect and take responsibility for freshwater health. We value the taonga we are protecting. Through collaboration and innovation we have adapted to new ways of doing things. We have restored, protected and maintained freshwater habitats and the quality and quantity of freshwater, enabling sustainable use for generations to come.


*Our wetlands and estuaries are world class habitats for threatened species and migrating birds.*

*Healthy freshwater ecosystems support our rural communities and businesses; in return our rural communities and businesses support healthy freshwater.*

# Aorere - West Coast FMU Values

Value type	Values applying in FMU	Values not applying in FMU
Compulsory National Values	Ecosystem Health (including Native fish spawning) Human Contact (including Drinking from nature) Mahinga Kai Threatened Species	
Other National Values	Natural form and character (including Natural state) Irrigation, cultivation and production of food and beverages Wai tapu Transport and tauranga waka (including Navigation) Hydroelectric generation Fishing (including Trout habitat and spawning) Animal drinking water Commercial and industrial use (including Gravel aggregate resource) Drinking water and supply	
Other Community Values	Public access (including Aesthetics) Resilience to climate change (including Infrastructure, Flooding and erosion management) Kaitiakitanga / stewardship (including Respect for water, Education and research sites)	

*Note: blue font values from engagement round 2 have been merged into the associated value*



The blue text shows where the FMU vision differs from the common Tasman version

# Vision for Tākaka

It is 2100, our waterbodies are healthy, connected and resilient where indigenous ecosystems and biodiversity are thriving, providing abundant mahinga kai, food and resource gathering and fishing. All waterbodies and their margins have high natural character and have room to move and adapt.

It is 2035, our land and freshwater management provides for our community's social, economic and cultural wellbeing. People have access to safe, clean water for drinking, swimming, recreation and cultural uses.

It is 2040, sustainable and integrated land and water management practices protect the ecosystem health and natural character of our aquifers, rivers, lakes, springs, *tomo*, *karst sinkholes* and wetlands, and provides for our agriculture, tourism, commercial and industry sectors. Our urban development connects us to our backyard waterbodies.

It is 2055, our communities and livelihoods are resilient to our changing climate, floods and droughts. We have enabled use of renewable energy and water storage and our food producing areas continue to play an important role for local food security.

We all respect and take responsibility for freshwater health. We value the taonga we are protecting. Through collaboration and innovation we have adapted to new ways of doing things. We have restored, protected and maintained freshwater habitats and the quality and quantity of freshwater, enabling sustainable use for generations to come.

*Te Waikoropupū Springs is Te Puna Waiora (purest water). Lake Killarney has been restored and our tamariki enjoy swimming there.*

*The Wharepapa Arthur Marble Aquifer and Te Waikoropupū Springs are outstanding water bodies with protected tikanga Māori, amenity, intrinsic, cultural health, habitat, biodiversity, wild, scenic, natural, scientific, ecological and spiritual values.*

*Our drinking water from the ground is so clean we don't need to treat it.*


*In the Tākaka FMU using freshwater is a privilege and we show our respect through reciprocity by giving back to the wai.*

# Tākaka FMU Values

Value type	Values applying in FMU	Values not applying in FMU
Compulsory National Values	Ecosystem Health (including Native fish spawning) Human Contact (including Drinking from nature) Threatened Species Mahinga Kai	
Other National Values	Natural form and character (including <u>Natural state</u> ) Drinking water and supply <u>Wai tapu</u> Transport and tauranga waka (including Navigation) Fishing (including Trout habitat and spawning) Hydroelectric generation Animal drinking water Irrigation, cultivation and production of food and beverages Commercial and industrial use (including Gravel aggregate resource)	
Other Community Values	Public access, (including <u>Aesthetics</u> ) Resilience to climate change (including Infrastructure, Flooding and erosion management) <u>Kaitiakitanga, stewardship</u> (including Respect for water, <u>Education and research sites</u> )	

Values underlined are relevant to the Water Conservation Order

Note: blue font values from engagement round 2 have been merged into the associated value



The blue text shows where the FMU vision differs from the common Tasman version

# Vision for Buller/ Kawatiri

It is 2100, our waterbodies are healthy, connected and resilient where indigenous ecosystems and biodiversity are thriving, providing abundant mahinga kai, food and resource gathering and fishing. All waterbodies and their margins have high natural character and have room to move and adapt.

It is 2035, our land and freshwater management provides for our community's social, economic and cultural wellbeing. People have access to safe, clean water for drinking, swimming, recreation and cultural uses.

It is 2040, sustainable and integrated land and water management practices protect the ecosystem health and natural character of our aquifers, rivers, lakes, springs and wetlands, and provides for our agriculture, tourism, commercial and industry sectors. Our urban development connects us to our backyard waterbodies.

It is 2055, our communities and livelihoods are resilient to our changing climate, floods and droughts. We have enabled use of renewable energy and water storage and our food producing areas continue to play an important role for local food security.

We all respect and take responsibility for freshwater health. We value the taonga we are protecting. Through collaboration and innovation we have adapted to new ways of doing things. We have restored, protected and maintained freshwater habitats and the quality and quantity of freshwater, enabling sustainable use for generations to come.

*We show great respect and gratitude for the wild and scenic beauty of lakes Rotoiti and Rotoroa, Kawatiri River and its tributaries. The area is world-renowned for whitewater kayaking, rafting and trout fishing.*


*Parts of the Buller and its tributaries are outstanding water bodies with protected recreational, fisheries and wildlife habitat, scientific and wild and scenic values.*

# Buller/Kawatiri FMU Values

Value type	Values applying in FMU	Values not applying in FMU
Compulsory National Values	Ecosystem Health ( <a href="#">including <u>Native fish spawning</u></a> ) Human Contact ( <a href="#">including <u>Drinking from nature</u></a> ) Mahinga Kai Threatened Species	
Other National Values	<a href="#">Fishing (<u>including Trout habitat and spawning</u>)</a> Irrigation, cultivation and production of food and beverages <a href="#">Natural form and character (<u>including Natural state</u>)</a> Drinking water and supply Transport and tauranga waka ( <a href="#">including Navigation</a> ) Wai tapu Hydroelectric generation Animal drinking water Commercial and industrial use ( <a href="#">including Gravel aggregate resource</a> )	
Other Community Values	Public access ( <a href="#">including Aesthetics</a> ) Resilience to climate change ( <a href="#">including Infrastructure, Flooding and erosion management</a> ) Kaitiakitanga / stewardship ( <a href="#">including Respect for water, Education and research sites</a> )	

Values underlined are relevant to the Water Conservation Order for this river

Note: *blue font* values from engagement round 2 have been merged into the associated value



The blue text shows where the FMU vision differs from the common Tasman version

# Vision for Waimea

It is 2100, our waterbodies are healthy, connected and resilient where indigenous ecosystems and biodiversity are thriving, providing abundant mahinga kai, food and resource gathering and fishing. All waterbodies and their margins have high natural character and have room to move and adapt.

It is 2035, our land and freshwater management provides for our community's social, economic and cultural wellbeing. People have access to safe, clean water for drinking, swimming, recreation and cultural uses.

It is 2040, sustainable and integrated land and water management practices protect the ecosystem health and natural character of our aquifers, rivers, lakes, springs and wetlands, and provides for our agriculture, tourism, commercial and industry sectors. Our urban development connects us to our backyard waterbodies.

It is 2055, our communities and livelihoods are resilient to our changing climate, floods and droughts. We have enabled use of renewable energy and water storage and our food producing areas, [including the Waimea Plains](#), continue to play an important role for local food security.

We all respect and take responsibility for freshwater health. We value the taonga we are protecting. Through collaboration and innovation we have adapted to new ways of doing things. We have restored, protected and maintained freshwater habitats and the quality and quantity of freshwater, enabling sustainable use for generations to come.


*[Our urban communities and productive land users protect the interconnected system of waterbodies that feed into the Waimea Inlet and Tasman Bay. The nitrate levels are improving along with the health of the aquifers and spring-fed streams. Urban stormwater is kept clean or treated before entering streams. The Waimea Inlet is vibrant and healthy, teeming with bird life.](#)*



# Waimea FMU Values

Value type	Values applying in FMU	Values not applying in FMU
Compulsory National Values	Ecosystem Health (including Native fish spawning) Human Contact (including Drinking from nature) Mahinga Kai Threatened Species	
Other National Values	Natural form and character (including Natural state) Fishing (including Trout habitat and spawning) Irrigation, cultivation and production of food and beverages Drinking water and supply Transport and tauranga waka (including Navigation) Hydroelectric generation Animal drinking water Commercial and industrial use (including Gravel aggregate resource) Wai tapu	
Other Community Values	Kaitiakitanga / stewardship (including Education and research sites, Respect for water) Public access (including Aesthetics) Resilience to climate change (including Infrastructure, Flooding and erosion management)	

Note: *blue font* values from engagement round 2 have been merged into the associated value



The blue text shows where the FMU vision differs from the common Tasman version

It is 2100, our waterbodies are healthy, connected and resilient where indigenous ecosystems and biodiversity are thriving, providing abundant mahinga kai, food and resource gathering and fishing. All waterbodies and their margins have high natural character and have room to move and adapt.

It is 2035, our land and freshwater management provides for our community's social, economic and cultural wellbeing. People have access to safe, clean water for drinking, swimming, recreation and cultural uses.

It is 2040, sustainable and integrated land and water management practices protect the ecosystem health and natural character of our [aquifers, rivers and wetlands](#), and provides for our agriculture, tourism, commercial and industry sectors. Our urban development connects us to our backyard waterbodies.

It is 2055, our communities and livelihoods are resilient to our changing climate, floods and droughts. We have enabled use of renewable energy and water storage and our food producing areas continue to play an important role for local food security.

We all respect and take responsibility for freshwater health. We value the taonga we are protecting. Through collaboration and innovation we have adapted to new ways of doing things. We have restored, protected and maintained freshwater habitats and the quality and quantity of freshwater, enabling sustainable use for generations to come.


*All Moutere fresh waterbodies are natural, clean, vibrantly alive and unpolluted. Rivers and streams are fringed with riparian vegetation helping to keep water temperatures low and aquatic life healthy. Wetlands have made a real comeback allowing for the return of giant kokopu.*

# Vision for Moutere

# Moutere FMU Values

Value type	Values applying in FMU	Values not applying in FMU
Compulsory National Values	Ecosystem Health (including Native fish spawning) Human Contact (including Drinking from nature) Mahinga Kai Threatened Species	
Other National Values	Natural form and character (including Natural state) Irrigation, cultivation and production of food and beverages Wai tapu Hydroelectric generation Animal drinking water Commercial and industrial use (including Gravel aggregate resource) Drinking water and supply	Fishing (including Trout habitat and spawning) Transport and tauranga waka (including Navigation)
Other Community Values	Public access (including Aesthetics) Resilience to climate change (including Flooding and erosion management, Infrastructure) Kaitiakitanga / stewardship (including Respect for water, Education and research sites)	

*Note: blue font values have been merged into the associated value*



The blue text shows where the FMU vision differs from the common Tasman version

# Vision for Motueka- Riuwaka

It is 2100, our waterbodies are healthy, connected and resilient where indigenous ecosystems and biodiversity are thriving, providing abundant mahinga kai, food and resource gathering and fishing. All waterbodies and their margins have high natural character and have room to move and adapt.

It is 2035, our land and freshwater management provides for our community's social, economic and cultural wellbeing. People have access to safe, clean water for drinking, swimming, recreation and cultural uses.

It is 2040, sustainable and integrated land and water management practices protect the ecosystem health and natural character of our aquifers, rivers, lakes, springs, [tomo](#), [karst sinkholes](#), and wetlands, and provides for our agriculture, tourism, commercial and industry sectors. Our urban development connects us to our backyard waterbodies.

It is 2055, our communities and livelihoods are resilient to our changing climate, floods and droughts. We have enabled use of renewable energy and water storage and our food producing areas continue to play an important role for local food security.

We all respect and take responsibility for freshwater health. We value the taonga we are protecting. Through collaboration and innovation we have adapted to new ways of doing things. We have restored, protected and maintained freshwater habitats and the quality and quantity of freshwater, enabling sustainable use for generations to come.

*Rivers and streams that flow through the heart of our landscapes have high water clarity and have margins of healthy indigenous vegetation. Wetlands have been restored and enhanced in our river deltas.*


*Parts of the Motueka and its tributaries are outstanding water bodies with protected recreational, fisheries and wildlife habitat, scientific and wild and scenic values. The Riuwaka Resurgence is protected as a treasured site.*

# Motueka – Riuwaka FMU Values

Value type	Values applying in FMU	Values not applying in FMU
Compulsory National Values	Ecosystem Health ( <a href="#">including <u>Native fish spawning</u></a> ) Human Contact ( <a href="#">including <u>Drinking from nature</u></a> ) Mahinga Kai Threatened Species	
Other National Values	<a href="#">Fishing</a> ( <a href="#">including <u>Trout habitat and spawning</u></a> ) Irrigation, cultivation and production of food and beverages Natural form and character ( <a href="#">including <u>Natural state</u></a> ) Drinking water and supply Wai tapu Transport and tauranga waka ( <a href="#">including <u>Navigation</u></a> ) Hydroelectric generation Animal drinking water Commercial and industrial use ( <a href="#">including <u>Gravel aggregate resource</u></a> )	
Other Community Values	Public access ( <a href="#">including <u>Aesthetics</u></a> ) Resilience to climate change ( <a href="#">including <u>Infrastructure, Flooding and erosion management</u></a> ) Kaitiakitanga / stewardship ( <a href="#">including <u>Respect for water, Education and research sites</u></a> )	

Values underlined are relevant to the Water Conservation Order for this river

Note: *blue font* values from engagement round 2 have been merged into the associated value



The blue text shows where the FMU vision differs from the common Tasman version

# Vision for Abel Tasman - Kaiteriteri

It is 2100, our waterbodies are healthy, connected and resilient where indigenous ecosystems and biodiversity are thriving, providing abundant mahinga kai, food and resource gathering and fishing. All waterbodies and their margins have high natural character and have room to move and adapt.

It is 2035, our land and freshwater management provides for our community's social, economic and cultural wellbeing. People have access to safe, clean water for drinking, swimming, recreation and cultural uses.

It is 2040, sustainable and integrated land and water management practices protect the ecosystem health and natural character of our aquifers, rivers, lakes, springs and wetlands, and provides for our agriculture, tourism, commercial and industry sectors. Our urban development connects us to our backyard waterbodies.

It is 2055, our communities and livelihoods are resilient to our changing climate, floods and droughts. We have enabled use of renewable energy and water storage and our food producing areas continue to play an important role for local food security.

We all respect and take responsibility for freshwater health. We value the taonga we are protecting. Through collaboration and innovation we have adapted to new ways of doing things. We have restored, protected and maintained freshwater habitats and the quality and quantity of freshwater, enabling sustainable use for generations to come.

*Our coastal streams and estuaries are natural, unpolluted, clean and vibrantly alive with indigenous bird, plant, bat, lizard, frog and fish life.*

# Abel Tasman – Kaiteriteri FMU Values

Value type	Values applying in FMU	Values not applying in FMU
Compulsory National Values	Ecosystem Health (including Native fish spawning) Human Contact (including Drinking from nature) Mahinga Kai Threatened Species	
Other National Values	Natural form and character (including Natural state) Irrigation, cultivation and production of food and beverages Wai tapu Transport and tauranga waka (including Navigation) Hydroelectric generation Animal drinking water Commercial and industrial use (including Gravel aggregate resource) Drinking water and supply	Fishing (including Trout habitat and spawning)
Other Community Values	Public access (including Aesthetics) Resilience to climate change (including Infrastructure, Flooding and erosion management) Kaitiakitanga / stewardship (including Respect for water, Education and research sites)	

Note: blue font values from engagement round 2 have been merged into the associated value

# Vision for Deep Moutere Groundwater

It is 2100, our waterbodies are healthy, connected and resilient where indigenous ecosystems and biodiversity are thriving. [People have access to water for use within the natural characteristics and limits of the aquifer.](#)

It is 2035, our land and freshwater management provides for our community's social, economic and cultural wellbeing. People have access to safe, clean water for [drinking.](#)

It is 2040, sustainable and integrated land and water management practices protect the ecosystem health and natural character [and pressure](#) of our [aquifers](#), and provides for our [agriculture, commercial](#) and industry sectors.

It is 2055, our communities and livelihoods are resilient to our changing climate [and drought hazards and](#) our food producing areas continue to play an important role for local food security.

We all respect and take responsibility for freshwater health. We value the taonga we are protecting. Through collaboration and innovation we have adapted to new ways of doing things. We [have protected and maintained the quality](#) and quantity of freshwater, enabling sustainable use for generations to come.



The blue text shows where the FMU vision differs from the Tasman common version



# Deep Moutere Groundwater FMU Values

Value type	Values applying in FMU	Values not applying in FMU
Compulsory National Values	Ecosystem Health	Native fish spawning Human Contact Mahinga Kai Threatened Species
Other National Values	Natural form and character (including Natural state) Drinking water and supply Animal drinking water Irrigation, cultivation and production of food and beverages Commercial and industrial use	Wai tapu Fishing (including Trout habitat and spawning) Transport and tauranga waka (including Navigation) Hydroelectric generation (including Gravel aggregate resource)
Other Community Values	Resilience to climate change Kaitiakitanga/stewardship (including Respect for water; Education and research sites)	Public access (including Aesthetics; Infrastructure, Flooding and erosion management; Drinking from nature)

Note: blue font values from engagement round 2 have been merged into the associated value