



Developing Otago's new Land and Water Regional Plan

Programme

12:00pm – Welcome & introductions

12:10pm – Mana whenua

12:20pm – ORC presentation

- The what, why, & how of the plan
- Visions & values
- Your feedback

1:15pm – Next steps

1:25pm – Any final questions

1:30pm – Meeting finishes



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Principal Advisor, Otago Regional Council

- Introductions
- Online meeting logistics
- Dunedin & Coast FMU
- Discussion, Q&As





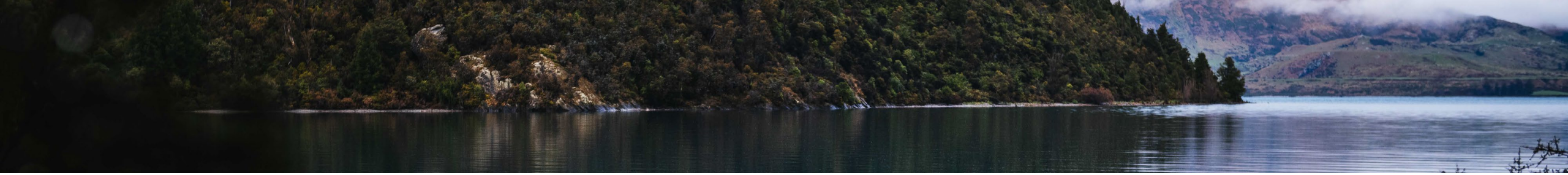
Mana whenua perspective



What is a Land and Water Regional Plan?

*Amber Smith
Freshwater & Land Policy Analyst, ORC*

- Tells us how we manage activities that have an impact on health of our freshwater and land
- Objectives (desired outcomes), Policies (how to get there), Rules & Limits (may need a resource consent)



Why do we need a new Plan?

- Our current water plan is out-of-date
- New challenges and issues
- Changing expectations and new legislation



The Hierarchy of Plans





Te Mana o te Wai

new fundamental concept & shared responsibility

1st

- The health and well-being of **water** bodies and freshwater ecosystems

2nd

- the health needs of **people** (such as drinking water)

3rd

- the ability of people and communities to provide for their **social, economic, and cultural** wellbeing, now and in the future



How are we doing this?

- Partnering with iwi
- Building on past consultation
- Collating new and existing technical information (hydrology, ecology, economics)
- Engaging with communities to better understand what you value and what you want the environment to look like in the future.



How are we doing

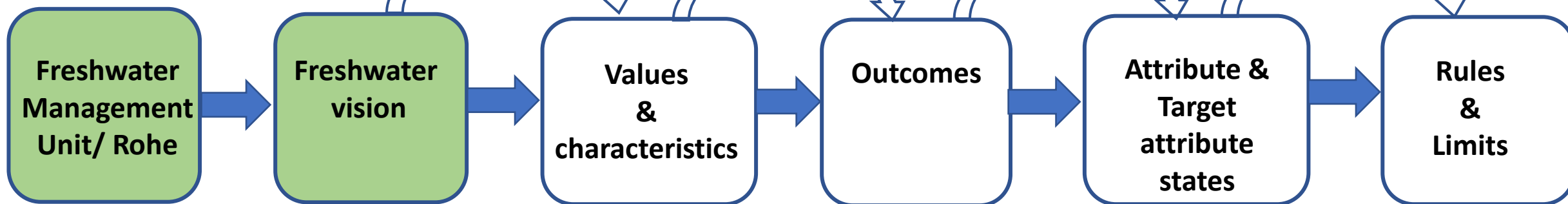
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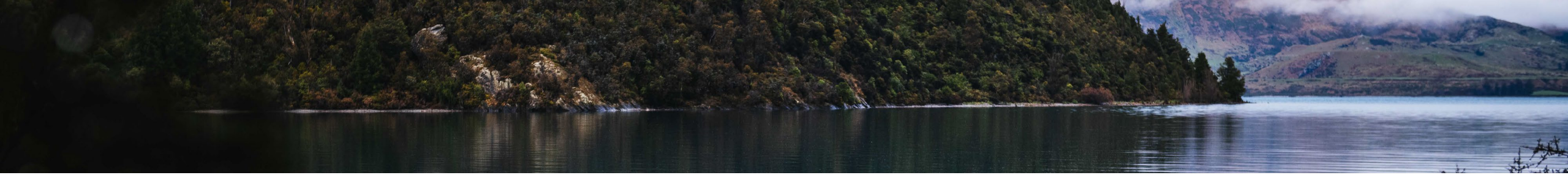
Help you choose

Help you set

Help you develop



<p>For example:</p>	<p>FMU vision excerpt = <i>Reduction of urban discharges so water is safe for human contact by 2040</i></p>	<p>Value = <i>Water Quality</i></p> <p>Characteristic = <i>Risk of getting sick</i></p>	<p>Outcome = <i>Dunedin's urban streams are safe for swimming and wading throughout the year</i></p>	<p>Attribute = <i>E.coli</i></p>	<p>Rules = <i>Controls on storm & wastewater discharges to urban streams.</i></p>
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Q & A





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vision

- Relationship of Kaitiaki with wāhi tūpuna is sustained
- Healthy estuaries, lagoons and coastal waters support thriving mahika kai
- Easy migration of freshwater indigenous species
- No further modification of water bodies, restore where possible
- Reduction of urban discharges so water is safe for human contact



Dunedin & Coast FMU values

Compulsory values

Ecosystem health includes:

- Water quality
- Water quantity (River flow and lake level)
- Habitat
- Aquatic life - Plants or animals that live in or near water
- Ecological processes

Human contact (swimming)

Threatened species

Mahika kai

Values that must be considered

Natural character

Fishing

Water take and use

- Hydro-electricity
- Animal drinking water
- Communal & domestic use
- Economic, commercial or productive uses
- Wai tapu
- Tauranga waka

Other values identified

Non-contact recreation (e.g. walking, camping, picnicking)

Wāhi tupuna

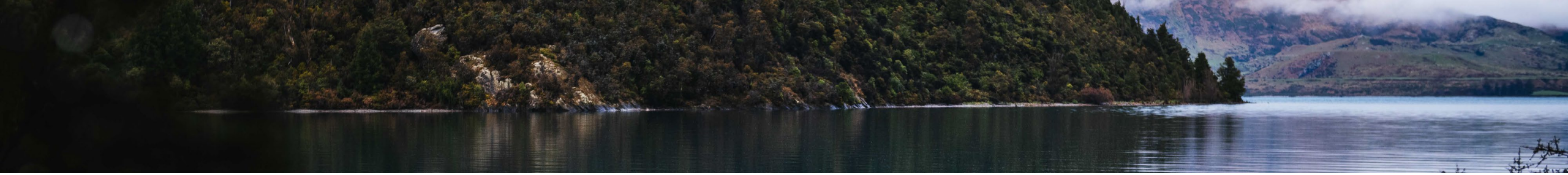
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FMU/Rohe consultation

stages

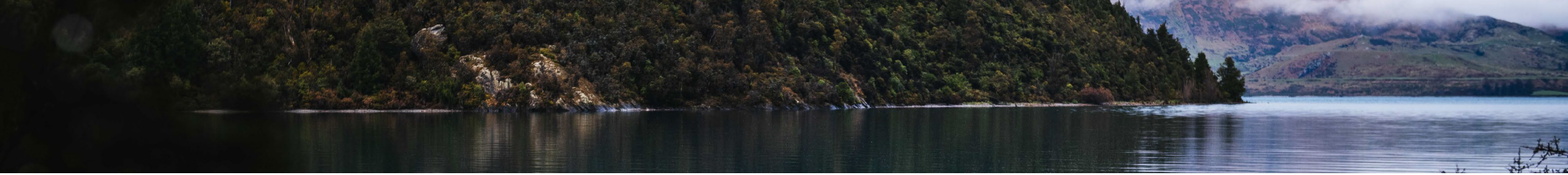
- March 2022 Confirm values and discuss their characteristics (to inform setting environmental outcomes)
- Mid 2022 Present and discuss management options to achieve environmental outcomes
- Late 2022 Present a preferred management option
- Dec 2023 Proposed Land and Water Regional Plan notified



How can you have a say?

Complete the survey and pin your interests on our mapping tool

- Online <https://yoursay.orc.govt.nz/lwrp2022>
- or contact customer services to request a paper version of the survey
 - 0800 474 082
 - CustomerServices@orc.govt.nz



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Next steps & session wrap up

- Online survey closes 14 April 2022
- We will be in your area in mid-2022
- Stay connected:
 - www.orc.govt.nz
 - On-Stream e-newsletter

Thank you!

