

REACHING OUT TO RURAL COMMUNITIES

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Chairman's Summary

Human affairs are changeable things and over the past twelve months we've seen plenty of political and financial volatility. Some trends, however, remain constant – and the slow trend towards sustainability is one of these. Recognition of the power of collaboration is another.

As an organisation with a mission to promote sustainable land management through community involvement, the NZ Landcare Trust is ideally placed to help New Zealanders respond to those trends. This is particularly the case in rural communities where we focus most of our efforts because they are often at the sharp end of challenge, but also because they usually show a remarkable ability to collaborate to make a real difference. Our experience is that the 'hands-on' style of engagement we bring to Community/Landcare Groups really resonates with people. The initiative gets past 'just talk' and things happen!

You will see examples of that approach and the successes it breeds throughout this report. It is a small snapshot and our Trustees are immensely proud of the team that makes it all happen – our staff. None of them is hugely rewarded in monetary terms but they, like us, take pleasure in making a difference, in helping New Zealand businesses and communities face some tough challenges.

During the year Trustees farewelled Margaret Chapman and welcomed Liz Evans as the presidency of Rural Women changed hands. Many thanks to Margaret for keeping the needs and interests of rural communities to the fore in our discussions, and for being such a champion of the Trust.

At a national level we have been participating in (and watching closely) the Land and Water Forum. We believe we are ideally placed to deliver on the sorts of ideas being promulgated by the forum and, for some of these, there is no group better placed to do so. With that in mind, Trustees redoubled efforts during the year to secure additional government funding. So we are thrilled with the Minister for the Environment's recent announcement of a doubling of funding to the Trust. It shows that our place and potential is recognised.

Over the last couple of years the Trust has built capability in anticipation of being able to expand our coverage. That strategy will pay dividends as we now look to bring our approach into new areas. We intend to gear up and get out there quickly. We look forward to working with you.

Richard Thompson



CEO's Report

The past year has been both challenging and very rewarding for the NZ Landcare Trust. We have remained committed to providing grassroots support to our Landcare and Community Groups across the country. We have implemented a range of innovative climate change resilience, catchment management and biodiversity enhancement projects. We have developed and delivered a new national landcare resource and we have initiated a new strategic alliance with the Ministry for the Environment.

This report provides a snapshot of our work supporting rural communities in the regions. The Trust's website provides more in-depth information on our successful partnerships with landowners and Landcare Groups as they face difficult land and water management challenges and undertake the hard work required to protect and enhance New Zealand's unique flora and fauna. Their stories are truly inspirational and highlight the potential to achieve amazing results when people work together for common goals.

The Trust has implemented a wide range of Sustainable Management Fund (MfE), Sustainable Farming Fund (MAF) and Biodiversity Advice and Condition Fund (DOC) projects. The report provides an overview of each project and identifies significant project achievements and outcomes. The projects are very diverse in their aims, ranging from landowner adaptation to adverse climate events in Northland to farmers improving water quality in the Aorere River, Tasman District, by implementing on-farm Best Management Practices. However, the projects are united in supporting our rural communities to achieve sustainable land and water management.

This year the Trust has been an active member of the Land and Water Forum. The Land and Water Forum's task was to conduct a stakeholder-led collaborative governance process to recommend a reform of New Zealand's freshwater management. We have welcomed the opportunity to participate on the Forum and to support the development of a set of recommendations to government on the future management of New Zealand's land and water resources. It has been particularly pleasing to see references made in the Land and Water Forum's

report to the successful outcomes of a number of the Trust's key catchment management projects.

The Trust has been negotiating for an increase in base funding from the Ministry for the Environment. This year we have been successful in this process with an announcement by the Minister for the Environment of a doubling of the Trust's base funding from July 2010. Importantly, the Trust will be entering into a new strategic alliance with the Ministry. The Trust and the Ministry will seek to identify effective ways to work together to address key recommendations from the Land and Water Forum. The increased funding will allow the Trust to expand its national network of Regional Coordinators and to provide support to rural communities in new regions of the country. We thank the Ministry and the Minister for the Environment for their ongoing commitment to the Trust.

This year the Trust has completed the first year of its three-year corporate partnership with Transpower. This has involved developing a new national resource – 'Landcare: A Practical Guide'. The Guide has been designed for farmers and landowners who are interested in managing their land sustainably. It offers a straight talking perspective that outlines the basic principles of landcare. The Guide was officially launched at National Agricultural Fieldays, Mystery Creek, Hamilton in June 2010. The Guide is being disseminated to an ever-growing audience of farmers, landowners, and community groups and to the agribusiness, government and NGO sectors.

Both the Trustee Board and the staff are strongly committed to what the NZ Landcare Trust stands for. We all have a passion for working with our rural communities, a pride in what these communities can achieve, and a belief in the value of working together for an environmentally and economically sustainable future.

I would like to thank the staff and Trustees for their hard work and dedication over the past year. I would also like to thank our funders for their ongoing support. I look forward to working with you again in the coming year and to the realisation of more Action on the Ground.

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Reaching Out to Rural Communities

The NZ Landcare Trust has a dedicated team of experienced Regional and Project Coordinators based around the country working directly with rural communities as well as local authorities, government agencies, iwi and science providers. This face to face interaction is a core aspect of our work. Many benefits can also arise from harnessing the potential of other forms of communication and NZ Landcare Trust has been working to ensure our sustainability message is delivered in a number of ways.

The Trust began with a comprehensive review of its brand and visual identity. Following a thorough consultation process the communications team led by James Barnett identified an extensive rebranding programme designed to work across multiple mediums. The new brand reflects the practical, hands-on nature of the work undertaken with rural communities, while still ensuring the Trust is conveyed as a professional and efficient organisation. The new visual component of the brand underlines the varied nature of the Trust's work and was achieved by creating a simple yet strong typographic

logo that can be overlaid on a range of photographs. This consistent combination of bold logo and image ensures key work areas such as farm management, native biodiversity enhancement and community action can all be equally reflected by the brand. The new identity was rolled out over a six month period, starting with printed material and finally extending to screen based elements.

Farmers and landowners are increasingly aware of sustainability issues yet find themselves facing growing pressure to intensify their farming operations. NZ Landcare Trust can offer advice that helps to bridge the gap between sustainability and profitability. To help spread the message, the Trust launched 'Landcare: A Practical Guide' at the National Agricultural Fieldays in June 2010. Written in a practical style aimed at farmers and landowners, the Guide features a number of inspirational case studies as well as sections outlining core ideas such as 'what is landcare' and 'how to set up a Landcare Group'. It offers guidance on how to maintain profitable production levels without undermining the capacity of the land to recover and regenerate.



A campaign entitled 'Available in a paddock near you?' was created to promote the availability of the Guide directly from NZ Landcare Trust staff at workshops and farm field-days. Development and production of the Guide was supported by funding from partners Transpower.

'Wetland Restoration: A Handbook for New Zealand Freshwater Systems' was another significant publication launched this year. This richly illustrated handbook was jointly edited by NZ Landcare Trust and Landcare Research. Written for people who are planning to undertake a wetland restoration project, the book contains contributions from leading scientists. It tackles areas such as initial planning, wetland types, hydrology, nutrient management, revegetation and monitoring.

The printed word has long been the most enduring form of communication but when accessibility and speed are important, other solutions are required. With internet use increasing in New Zealand (especially within rural communities), NZ Landcare Trust decided to make significant improvements to

its website. In addition to rebranding the site, new features were added to make it easier for visitors to use. Another innovation has been the development of 'Landcare Action' the Trust's new e-newsletter. This makes use of smart technology that enables rapid development and simple deployment, saving time while improving quality. Behind the scenes, both the website and the newsletter benefit from powerful management tools that enable the communications team to monitor usage and improve content.

Whether traditional or contemporary, the NZ Landcare Trust recognises the strengths of various communication methods and understand the benefits that come from an integrated approach. Where articles are developed and stories told using multiple communication channels (books, leaflets, workshops, websites, field-days and newsletters). In the final analysis NZ Landcare Trust communication is driven by a genuine desire to inform others about the role of landcare, share stories of the work already underway and inspire more people to get involved.



Landcare in Action Upper North Island

This region covers a geographical area that extends from the Far North down to Auckland. Based in Whangarei, Helen Moodie is the Regional Coordinator covering this area, providing guidance and support to a range of Landcare Groups along with management of 2 key projects.

Drought dominated the activities of many rural communities in Northland this year, as a number of farms struggled to overcome the challenges imposed on their farming systems. In January 2010, the government formally confirmed that the region was in the grip of a drought. This situation was compounded by an unusually cold period in October 2009 that had restricted early grass growth and limited the quantity of hay and silage available. The formal announcement from the government triggered a host of support measures including recovery facilitation from Rural Support Trust Northland. Helen Moodie played a key role coordinating the support to rural communities, encouraging farmers to take a proactive approach and adjust their farm management regimes.

The increasing frequency of adverse weather events such as flooding and droughts underlines the importance of appropriate farm planning. NZ Landcare Trust has been working on a key project that deals specifically with this issue.

'Towards Resilient Farmers in Northland' is a 3 year project funded by the Sustainable Farming Fund (SFF). Now in its second year, the Trust has been working with local farmers, regional council and members of the science community to identify practical strategies that will help increase the resilience of farms. In addition, farmers' changing attitudes to climate change have been documented. This study of social dynamics will provide information that could prove very useful in the future. At a practical level, workshops were held to review the 'resilience status' of a study farm, where soil and land management maps assisted farmers to identify areas of vulnerability. Proposed solutions were then collated by a computer modelling program to assess the possible impacts on all aspects of the farm operation. It was particularly pleasing to note the high and sustained level of interest in the project by the farmers involved.

Taking a broader view of the project, carbon balance reports were completed for two Northland properties, aiming to increase understanding of the potential for carbon farming and how this activity might contribute financially to a resilient farm. Initial results demonstrated that the Emissions Trading Scheme (ETS) will have a negative impact on future



farm income unless action is taken. The results further underline the benefits of comprehensive, up to date farm planning.

The lack of rain did not have such a dramatic impact on the 'Biodiversity Restoration Northland' project. Some farm based biodiversity work encountered delays but generally interest in biodiversity issues remained strong and good progress was made. This was demonstrated by the 120 attendees at the Northland Biodiversity Seminar held in September. Speakers included scientists from Landcare Research, who delivered presentations on subjects ranging from 'forest fragments' to 'Northland gumlands'. Ecologists and local farmers shared information about a myriad of local flora and fauna. Finally, Helen Moodie from NZ Landcare Trust outlined 10 key things that everyone can do to help native biodiversity. She wrapped up the event with a challenge, encouraging everyone to get personally involved in protecting native biodiversity by enhancing their own backyards.

The NZ Landcare Trust helped the Department of Conservation with the development of the Northland Kiwi Taxon Plan by working with Landcare Groups involved with kiwi recovery to ensure that the proposed

plan successfully reflected the work taking place in the field. One proposal to emerge from the Taxon Plan that might require future coordination from the Trust was the formalisation of a 'Northland Kiwi Forum' representing all bodies involved in kiwi recovery north of Auckland.

Landcare Groups continue to thrive in Northland with some of the work overlapping with the 'Biodiversity Restoration Northland' project. Helen was assisted by Glen Coulston, who helped provide expert pest control advice to a number of groups, including assisting the Taurikura Ridge Landcare Group design a comprehensive pest control monitoring programme.

The Whangarei Heads Landcare Forum celebrated the success of their pest control and kiwi release programme by launching the 'Backyard Kiwi' campaign. Designed to increase awareness of kiwi within the community the campaign included road signs, bumper stickers and an informative website.

A range of interesting events and relevant workshops helped to reinforce the landcare message in Northland and this was further enhanced by the NZ Landcare Trust's involvement at the Northland Agricultural Field-days at Dargaville.



Landcare in Action Central North Island

Hamilton is the administrative base for NZ Landcare Trust and also home to three field staff: Monica Peters is the Waikato Regional Coordinator while Melinda Dresser and Nardene Berry fill the roles of Project Coordinators overseeing the work on two projects. In addition this region has an office in Tauranga where Kate Akers is the Trust's Regional Coordinator involved with a large multi-agency catchment management project in the Bay of Plenty.

Starting with the Waikato projects, 'Headwaters to Harbour, Hooked on Native Fish' was a 1 year Sustainable Management Fund project that set out to highlight the diversity, needs and threats to native fish. Containing both rural and urban components, the project successfully raised awareness of our unique native fish and helped identify what farmers and city dwellers could do to protect and enhance their local streams. Looking after streams also involves understanding where water comes from, so the project had the additional benefit of increasing awareness of how different types of land use can impact on water quality.

Two large workshops demonstrated practical activities that can help improve stream water quality and assist the survival of native fish. A very popular outcome from this project was the creation of a series of colourful, informative 'Fish Fact Sheets'. The six information sheets are available in an attractive presentation cover. To increase public access, all the sheets are also available on the NZ Landcare Trust website. The resource has been very well received with many positive comments from a number of sources.

The second Waikato based project dealt with the nationally significant shallow peat lakes within the Waikato area. 'Community Sustainable Land Management for Waikato Lake Catchments' is a 3 year Sustainable Management Fund project that has just completed its second year. The project draws together community groups and other agencies in a shared objective to improve lakes and wetlands through catchment based land management initiatives.

This year a survey was conducted to identify awareness of best farm management practices in the Lake Ngaroto and Lake Ngarotoiti catchments. The results were presented at a Landcare Networking Day where farmers and members of the wider community had



the opportunity to discuss details and investigate options. In a very positive development, additional farmers surrounding other shallow lakes expressed interest in this work, suggesting the concept of peat lake restoration is gaining momentum.

Promoting the value of peat lakes and wetlands has been important to this project. Newsletters, booklets and media articles have helped convey both technical information to landowners and increase awareness amongst members of the general public.

This year the Trust began work on a large scale catchment management project in the Bay of Plenty and Waikato Regions. The 'Kaimai Catchments' project is funded for 3 years by the Sustainable Management Fund. It includes Environment Bay of Plenty, Environment Waikato and the Department of Conservation as project partners. Sedimentation and nutrient run-off are major issues which pose significant problems for both Tauranga Harbour and the Firth of Thames. This project takes an ambitious look at the catchments that supply these coastal areas and seeks to engage communities and encourage them to actively help find solutions.

A formal agreement was signed between NZ Landcare Trust and the partner agencies paving the way for the creation of the Kaimai Inter-agency Coordinating Committee (KICC). The release of a State of the Environment (SoE) Report marked a key milestone in the early stages of the project, offering a comprehensive review of the issues affecting the catchments.

NZ Landcare Trust Regional Coordinator Kate Akers attended a series of public workshops where she presented the findings of the SoE Report and encouraged community discussion. The project gained further momentum after being prominently featured on the NZ Landcare Trust site within the Premier Feature area at the National Agricultural Fieldays. Significant local media coverage and regular meetings with established Landcare Groups and Community Groups have all helped contribute to a successful first year.

NZ Landcare Trust assisted the Te Pahu Landcare Group with an entertaining field-day that attracted 70 attendees from a range of backgrounds including scientists and farmers.



Upper South Island

Based in Cable Bay, Barbara Stuart is the Regional Coordinator responsible for 2 projects in the Nelson/Marlborough area and she also supports a number of smaller Landcare Groups. Gretchen Robertson and Jodie Robertson have provided additional support in their roles as Project Coordinators for the Aorere and Rai Valley project.

Barbara, Gretchen and Jodie all worked closely with the local communities associated with the new Sustainable Farming Fund project entitled 'Aorere/Rai Farmers as Leaders in Water Quality Action'. This work builds on the very successful Aorere catchment wellbeing project where farmers took a proactive approach to working with the community on water quality improvements. The new project sees the successful approach extended to the neighbouring Rai River where the Rai Valley Catchment Group has been formed. Initial meetings identified that two studies were key to the future of the project; firstly an independent assessment of water quality within the Rai River and secondly a survey to ascertain the levels of community knowledge about water quality issues.

This year the Aorere Catchment Management Group continued to monitor water quality and enhance their farm systems. A water quality report presented at a catchment meeting in June confirmed that the work carried out by dairy farmers continues to make a significant improvement to water quality. This was confirmed in the findings from a farmer survey which highlighted the growing numbers of farmers that are now adopting recognised Best Management Practice. At a practical level farmers have been working to keep stock out of rivers by fencing off waterways and building bridges where stock need to cross rivers and creeks. Effluent management systems have also been revised to increase storage capacity and improve efficiency. Field-days and workshops organised by NZ Landcare Trust and other agencies have provided the perfect opportunity for honest discussion about the merits of new systems, along with frank observations about the installation process. Similar events are now held in the Rai Valley Catchment and their popularity is growing.



The Sherry River project celebrated its final year in June 2010. Barbara has been helping support this Sustainable Farming Fund project over the last 3 years. Work began after water quality findings revealed that the river had high pathogen and *E-coli* levels including *campylobacter*. The project formed part of the larger Motueka Integrated Catchment Management project and focused on the benefits of effective farm planning to improve water quality. Over the course of the project 3 bridges have been built over the river, 3000 native trees have been planted along waterways and each farm has developed a specific environmental farm plan.

In April NZ Landcare Trust helped the Sherry River Catchment Group to host part of the Motueka Integrated Catchment Management Group's 'Mountains to Sea' field trip. The event attracted more than 90 people keen to hear about how this rural farming community rallied together and

made positive changes to its farming systems. All they needed was the right information and support.

The Starborough Flaxbourne Conservation Group received a visit from the Agriculture Minister, David Carter, in September. The Minister praised the group for their pioneering work identifying affordable farming systems that help deal with increasing incidences of drought.

Water quality has also been an issue with Landcare Groups in the area. Barbara organised a meeting of the Wakapuaka Rivercare Group following council studies which revealed the Lud Valley Stream was regularly breaching safe bathing standards. Other groups have been involved in a range of activities such as improving rivers and streams by organising riparian planting days.



Lower South Island

Based near Gore, Janet Gregory is the Regional Coordinator for Southland. She is responsible for administering the Trusts' projects and supporting its landcare activities. Project Coordinator Gretchen Robertson provides further assistance by managing the Upper Taieri project in Otago.

The Southland Biodiversity project was due to conclude last year, however the successful work has earned additional funding for a further 3 years. With funding from the DOC Biodiversity Advice Fund, the project seeks to create leadership in biodiversity management in Southland, providing advice and assistance where needed. The new phase has seen emphasis placed on completing and implementing the Biodiversity Strategy, assisting groups of farmers to work together and increasing public awareness. Janet has helped farmers further by securing Biodiversity Condition Funding for specific work such as the protection of red tussock wetland. It is planned that many areas will also receive protection in the form of QEII covenants. A book entitled 'Biodiversity Case Studies' was created to help draw

attention to the innovative work carried out in the region. The studies demonstrate how farmers and landowners have successfully completed a number of native biodiversity enhancement projects, while maintaining profitable landscapes. The book has been promoted at field-days and workshops where it has received very positive feedback.

Located in Otago, the 'Upper Taieri; Effective Community Water Resource Management' project tackles an important water management problem within a large diverse catchment. The project has successfully produced a model for community self-management within a high demand area. Over 150 water users are involved in an allocation exercise guided by the Upper Taieri Water Resource Management Group, which is made up of members of the community.

The considerable success of this project has prompted an additional 3 years support from MAF's Sustainable Farming Fund. An event to celebrate the recognition of the community's hard



work was attended by the Minister of Agriculture and Forestry, David Carter, who spoke positively about the principle of community self-management of water resources.

One of the new goals for the project was to expand its scope and promote the community water allocation model to a national audience. This process began with a national workshop that was held in March at Ranfurly. The event featured 14 water irrigation projects from around the country and attracted a wide audience including representatives from regional councils, Fish & Game, DOC, MAF, MfE, Land and Water Forum and landowners. A summary report was released in June highlighting the potential of this approach and identifying that the most successful examples demonstrate genuine community engagement where management groups have gained the trust of the wider community.

Launched this year, the 'Waikawa River Restoration' project has already gained community support as demonstrated by a sizeable meeting held in

April. Attendees heard about the latest research into water quality in Waikawa Harbour and the identified links to land use within the catchment. The Trust has already helped farmers make successful submissions to the local council for assistance with the costs of fencing off waterways on their land.

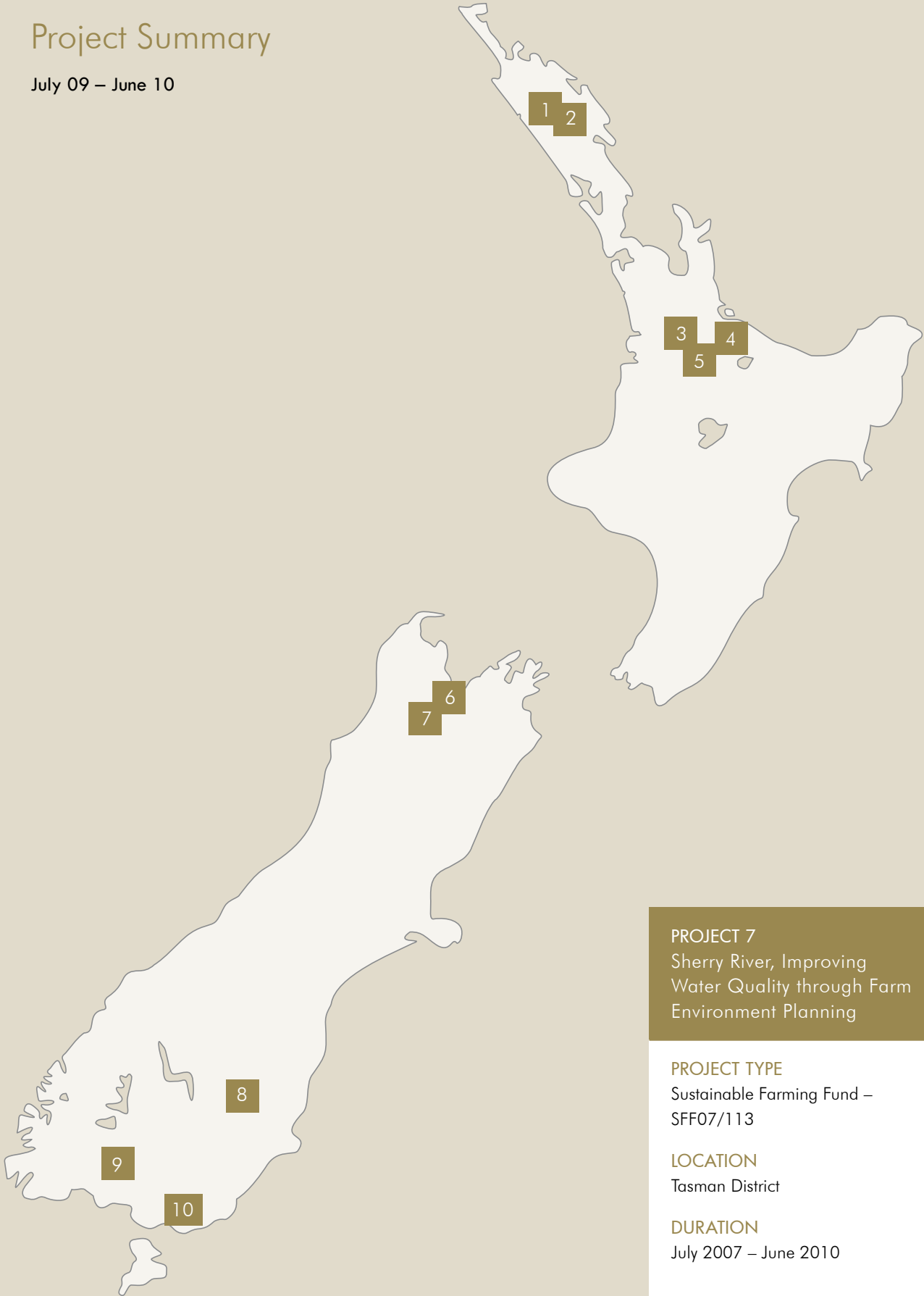
Janet has also assisted the Southland Rural Support Trust with their work to provide help to rural people who have suffered stress due to the difficult financial climate and adverse weather events. Regular meetings with health professionals has helped increase awareness of the issues effecting farmers and their families.

The Trust has also assisted a number of Landcare Groups in the area and played a significant role within the rural community, including our involvement in judging the Ballance Farm Environment Awards. Janet has also worked with local schools enabling them to introduce environmental and sustainability ideas to the children and work on practical field based projects.



Project Summary

July 09 – June 10



PROJECT 7
Sherry River, Improving Water Quality through Farm Environment Planning

PROJECT TYPE
Sustainable Farming Fund – SFF07/113

LOCATION
Tasman District

DURATION
July 2007 – June 2010

PROJECT 1
Biodiversity Restoration
Northland

PROJECT TYPE

DOC Biodiversity Advice Fund –
ADV257a

LOCATION

Northland

DURATION

July 2007 – June 2010

PROJECT 2
Towards Resilient Farmers
in Northland

PROJECT TYPE

Sustainable Farming Fund –
SFF08/021

LOCATION

Northland

DURATION

July 2008 – June 2011

PROJECT 3
Community Sustainable Land
Management for Waikato Lake
Catchments

PROJECT TYPE

Sustainable Management Fund –
SMF2246

LOCATION

Waikato

DURATION

July 2008 – June 2011

PROJECT 4
Kaimai Catchments

PROJECT TYPE

Sustainable Management Fund –
SMF2269

LOCATION

Bay of Plenty/Waikato

DURATION

July 2009 – June 2012

PROJECT 5
Headwaters to Harbour,
Hooked on Native Fish

PROJECT TYPE

Sustainable Management Fund –
SMF2274

LOCATION

Waikato

DURATION

July 2009 – June 2010

PROJECT 6
Aorere/Rai Farmers as Leaders
in Water Quality Action

PROJECT TYPE

Sustainable Farming Fund –
SFF09/160

LOCATION

Tasman District

DURATION

July 2009 – June 2012

PROJECT 8
Upper Taieri,
Effective Community Water
Resource Management

PROJECT TYPE

Sustainable Farming Fund –
SFF09/166

LOCATION

Otago

DURATION

July 2009 – June 2011

PROJECT 9
Biodiversity Southland
Partnership

PROJECT TYPE

DOC Biodiversity Advice Fund –
ADV257b

LOCATION

Southland

DURATION

July 2007 – June 2010

PROJECT 10
Waikawa River Restoration

PROJECT TYPE

DOC Biodiversity Advice Fund –
ADV369c

LOCATION

Southland

DURATION

July 2009 – June 2010

Financial Information

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE for the Year ended 30 June 2010

| 2009 Actual \$ '000 | | 2010 Actual \$ '000 | 2010 Budget \$ '000 |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| | REVENUE | | |
| 1,320 | Principal Funders | 1,173 | 1,138 |
| 69 | Project Partners | 74 | 75 |
| 115 | Consultancy | 107 | 25 |
| | Contracts | - | - |
| 170 | Funds Managed for Groups | 10 | - |
| 2 | Donations | 3 | 2 |
| 22 | Other Revenue | 30 | 8 |
| 1,698 | Total Revenue | 1,397 | 1,248 |
| | EXPENDITURE | | |
| 159 | Administration | 181 | 134 |
| 39 | Communication | 35 | 35 |
| 16 | Depreciation (see note) | 9 | 12 |
| 117 | Travel | 115 | 108 |
| 6 | Grants Programme | - | 15 |
| 1,099 | Personnel | 1,008 | 940 |
| 164 | Other | 2 | - |
| 1,600 | Total Expenditure | 1,350 | 1,244 |
| 98 | Net Surplus | 47 | 4 |

STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY for the Year ended 30 June 2010

| 2009 Actual \$ '000 | | 2010 Actual \$ '000 | 2010 Budget \$ '000 |
|---------------------------|--|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 333 | Funds Brought Forward as at 1 July | 431 | 428 |
| 98 | Net Surplus for the Year | 47 | 4 |
| 98 | Total Recognised Revenues and Expenses for the Year | 47 | 4 |
| 431 | Trust Funds as at 30 June 2009 | 478 | 432 |

These are not audited financial statements but have been compiled from the audited accounts.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
as at 30 June 2010

| 2009 Actual \$ '000 | | 2010 Actual \$ '000 |
|---------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| | CAPITAL | |
| 571 | Trust Reserves | 478 |
| 571 | Total Capital | 478 |
| | Represented by: | |
| | CURRENT ASSETS | |
| 436 | Cash and Bank | 274 |
| 174 | Accounts Receivable | 281 |
| | Other | |
| 610 | Total Current Assets | 555 |
| | LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES | |
| 228 | Accounts Payable | 315 |
| 26 | GST Payable | 19 |
| | Revenue in Advance | |
| 7 | Other | 4 |
| 261 | Total Current Liabilities | 338 |
| 349 | Working Capital | 217 |
| | NON CURRENT ASSETS | |
| 20 | Fixed Assets | 15 |
| 61 | Term Deposit | 246 |
| 81 | Total Non Current Assets | 261 |
| 431 | Net Assets | 478 |

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Nutrient contents of Dairy Effluent (kg per m³)

| | % DM | kg/ha ¹ | kg/ha ² | kg/Km ² |
|------------------------------------|------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Dairy Effluent | 0.6 | 0.45 | 0.06 | 0.39 |
| Ferrous and Dairy Effluent Sludge | 4.0 | 1.35 | 0.3 | 1.05 |
| Effluent from pond, not stirred up | 0.3 | 0.25 | 0.03 | 0.25 |
| Effluent after separation | 20% | 4.5 | 0.72 | 2.1 |
| Solids from watering barn | 40% | 9.0 | 1.5 | 5.6 |

Note: Indicative only! Each system is different but your effluent should roughly fit within the ranges shown. Always test your effluent regularly.





