

Correnso (CEPA) / Slevin Underground Project Area (SUPA) Community Meeting

Thursday 10 September 2020

The following is a record of the CEPA/SUPA community meeting held at 5pm on 10 September 2020. Where possible, we have tried to capture individual contributions at the meeting but these do not purport to be verbatim notes.

Welcome

Tim Clarke welcomed everyone to the meeting and explained that this is the second of two meetings being run today, 10 September 2020. This is the 18th meeting (for CEPA) and the 6th meeting (for SUPA).

Tim said: As usual we are recording this meeting so that the recording is available to you if you would like to listen to the meeting or if somebody who is unable to come today wants to click on the link and be able to listen to what we talked about at the meeting. Louise (independent note taker) is working hard to prepare a set of minutes of this meeting and they will also be available to people. They are available on the www.waihigold.co.nz website but if people would like to have a copy emailed to them they can and if people would like to receive a paper copy they can. Make sure you let Jeannine and Donna know if you want a copy emailed to you or a paper copy.

If you have a question, I ask that you say your name first, it helps Lou and I keep track of who's saying what in the meeting. It means that we can make the minutes accurate and if there are live questions that we need to come back to, we know who asked the question and can put the answer in the minutes or reply at the next meeting (and know who we are responding to).

It's been almost exactly six months, it was 27 February 2020, since we had the last CEPA/SUPA meeting and it is due six-monthly so we are a month late because of the latest Covid arrival. There will be another meeting in March 2021.

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Purpose of meeting

Under Condition 62 of the Correnso consents we are required to hold community meetings every six months. The consent states that the purpose of the meeting is to:

- a) Present information from the preceding six months on the following:
 - i. A description of the mining activities provided for under this consent that have been undertaken;
 - ii. A summary of relevant environmental results;
 - iii. Progress with the IRP property purchase programme;
 - iv. Progress on any matters raised at the preceding meeting;
- b) Receive feedback from the meeting attendees on the consent holder's activities and progress on the matters listed above.

Purpose of meeting

Donna Fisher said: Welcome everyone. Consent condition 62 requires us to hold a Correnso/SUPA meeting every six months and outlines what we should cover in the meeting (see the slide 1 above).

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Outline

- **PROJECT UPDATE**
- **ENVIRONMENT**
- **SOCIAL/COMMUNITY**
- **PROJECT QUATTRO OVERVIEW**

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Outline

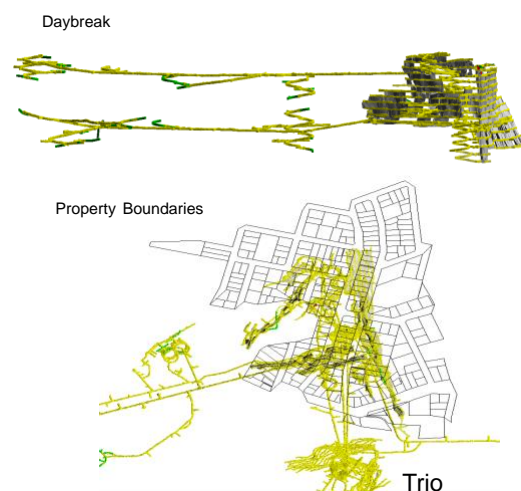
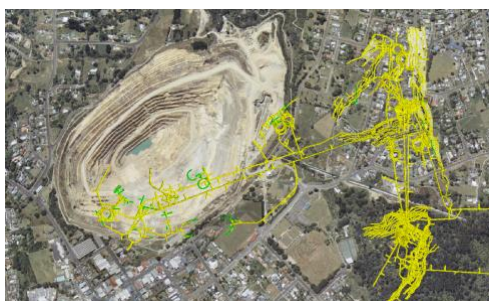
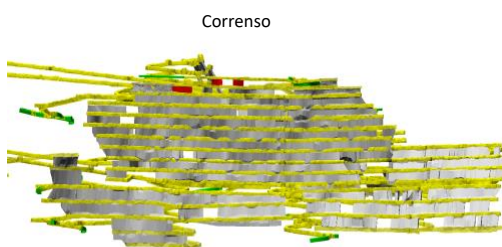
Donna said: A bit of an overview of today, we're going to do a project update which Jol will present. Then we're going to have a few slides on the environment and our monitoring and Russell will present that, a few social and community things and just a quick chat about Project Quattro which is a new project we announced that you've probably all heard about. Over to you Jol.

Tim said: I didn't ask for introductions because everybody knows each other, but Jol you introduced Robbie to me just before the meeting and he is a newbie. Do you want to introduce Robbie?

Robbie Sekhon said: My name is Robbie Sekhon, I'm the new addition on site. I've been working with Oceana Gold for nearly five and a half years. I was originally based in Dunedin, then relocated to Brisbane and only about a month ago I relocated back from Brisbane to Waihi.

Jol Jardine said: Robbie is looking after all the project work and doing some core work for Quattro and various other things. You may not have all met me, I'm the Project Manager for the Martha development, so that's mining under the pit and so forth.

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KEY

September

- Existing mining
- Planned mining
- Stopes

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Jol said: Most of our work underground in the last six months has been around Martha more so than Correnso. As you're probably aware we finished mining the larger stopes in Correnso trying to find a little bit more gold and we've been mining that with what we call narrow vein mining, so airleg-miners, small gear and we have started stoping some of that with the small gear in the last couple of months. You can see a couple of stopes there, we've started one of those in green and the red stopes in next few months. This is the Martha development that we've done in the last six months and where it sits in relation to Correnso. You can see most of the green development associated with Martha. Just in the last couple of weeks we've done a little more development in Correnso and that will go on for another month or so, just accessing another one of those narrow vein stoping levels higher up in the mine. Any questions?

David Carrington said: Is the top end of that Correnso there just a small amount, judging by the Eastender, that you had left to do? Is that going to be the finish of that?

Jol said: At this stage, don't quote me exactly, I'm not directly in line with it but we do have that narrow stoping going on through to quarter one next year. It's quite slow and very small shots and very narrow so we're just chipping away at that. There's basically three miners on each crew.

David said: I just wondered how much further north it would go. Probably not very far?

Jol said: No, that's right. Basically we've developed most of the levels and now we're starting that stoping process of going in between them, to give you an idea.

Continuing with Narrow Vein Mining

- The techniques used in Narrow Vein Mining are similar to what we have traditionally done in Correnso, however, the tunnels are half the size, the cuts made by the drilling jumbos are smaller, and the stopes (the areas we blast and extract the ore from) are smaller too.
- Narrow vein mining allows us to chase the ore veins near the top of the Correnso ore body.
- Vibration will be more localised. Those directly above blasting will feel vibration at similar levels to a traditional Correnso blast.
- Most activity will be below Kenny St and Gladstone Rd.
- Vibration consenting limits remain the same.
- AEP will be continued to be paid to qualifying residents.



Jol said: Here's a good picture of it. That's a narrow vein miner there, one of our miners with an airleg which you probably would have seen historically. We actually have a mini jumbo, a single boom narrow drill rig so that we actually drill the face out now with that jumbo but the guys still use these airlegs to put the ground support up, the mesh and bolts that you can see there. The guys have been doing quite well and they're getting in the order of 25m to 30m a week with that development over the last six months, so very small blasts. When we're stoping, we're usually deep. With these further stopes because they are a bit higher up we use small 50mm holes and multiple decking. I think Russell will probably talk more about those again.

Tim said: How do you transport the ore out? Is it still the same access?

Jol said: It is, we have tiny little bidders. In the last meeting we brought out a big bidder die-cast model, but smaller again than that. We basically put 2 tonnes in the bucket. Compared with our normal loaders, bidders or LHD's that can take 15 or 20 tonnes, these take 2 tonnes. We call them teaspoons. There are lots of trips in and out with the little bidders but they fit in the 2m wide drive. Quite recently we've started, for the first time here, putting them on remote control. In the last six months we've put two of those little bidders on remote control so we can drive them, with nobody in them, out into the stope to get the ore and bring it back

out. You may ask why we need two. It's in case one breaks down because we can't physically go into the stope and get it so we need a second remote control one to go in and pull it out.

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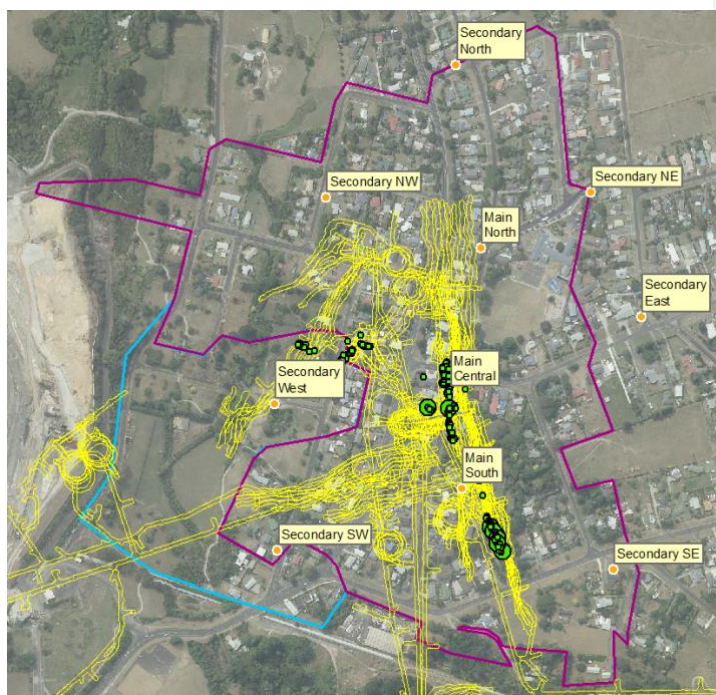
Vibration

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Six-months to date performance

- Development blasting (243 events)
 - Highest average 0.81 mm/s (consent limit 2 mm/s)
 - 95 percentile 1.56 mm/s (consent limit 5 mm/s)
- Production blasting (121 events)
 - Highest average 2.26 mm/s (consent limit 3 mm/s)
 - 95 percentile 4.49 mm/s (consent limit 5 mm/s)

No blasts >5mm/s in last six months:



Vibration

Russell Squire said: You're very familiar with these aerals. In the six months to date we've had 243 events. We're still doing the 7am and 7pm development shots. Occasionally we're doing production shots but as Jol said they are much less frequent now with the narrow vein work. In general the vibrations are also dropping down but we have to remember that we are closer to the surface. Even with our charge-weights and our separation from the blasts, as we get closer to the surface we don't have that attenuation of going through the ground so we actually have to be more careful. We are still hitting the odd 4 every now and then. A couple of weeks ago we had a 4.

Erich Schmidt said: Only twice.

David said: A few pop pop pops.

Russell said: Yes, the development blasts, particularly in the morning and evening ...

Erich S said: Just little.

David said: If you're reading the paper or something in your chair and all of a sudden ...

Russell said: With the shallow ones there is a lot less latitude for error so the guys do have to be that much more careful.

David said: You wouldn't feel it if you were walking around, you've got to be inside, just to hear it, you don't even feel vibration.

Russell said: In the last six months we've had no blasts over 5mm per second so that's been an improvement especially over the nasty ones we had in January and February.

Tim said: Fantastic.

Russell said: So, it's been much better. As you can see this is the indication of where they are. Erich, for example, you're probably getting the odd sensation from these fellows down here.

Erich S said: Not really.

Russell said: David, you might be getting the odd one from more of the central ones I'd say. Erich, I doubt you'd feel much of those ones.

David said: That's why I asked the question before, I wondered whether it was at the top end of Dobson Street there.

Russell said: We haven't proceeded up that far yet.

David said: No, there was just that bit that was left to be done.

Tim said: And so Russell you said yes, so is it the plan to kind of pick through with this narrow vein stuff across the whole CEPA area?

Russell said: It's really targeting those narrow high-grade veins. We talk about the teaspoons. To make it viable we have to target higher grade. There's no point in going for the ordinary old run-of-mine ore that we get in the bulk of Correnso. This is labour-intensive with small machinery and the cost per tonne is a lot higher. We have to target the few areas that are close to the surface that are worth us chasing.

David said: 1900 style.

Russell said: Correct.

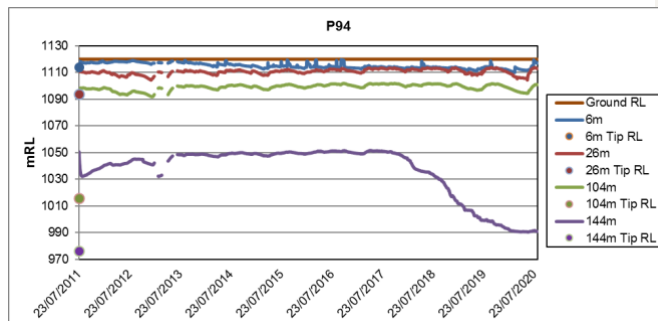
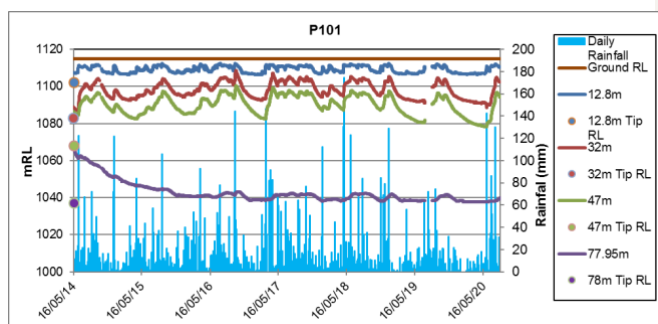
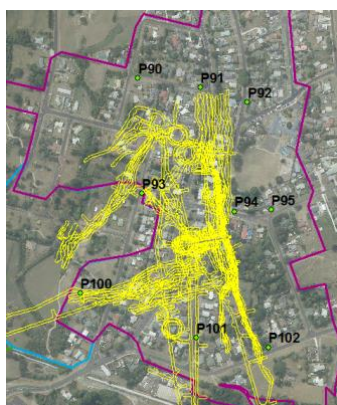
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Dewatering

Established piezometers (e.g. P101)

- Shallow monitors respond quickly to rain
- Deep monitors slow response

Piezo P94 (est. 2011) deeper Andesite piezometer in touch with upper mining levels (shallower piezo levels unaffected)



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Dewatering

Russell said: On to dewatering. So, they are generally behaving as you would expect. This is one of the ones that we were concerned about early on. It had a descending water level in one of the deep piezometers and we were wondering where it was heading. In the end it tailed off and levelled off quite nicely. It still responded to rainfall a tiny bit but nothing like the shallower aquifers you would see in the alluvials and the sub-soils and things like that.

Tim said: Russell those graphs are great, you've thickened up the lines for us blind people. That's good, I can see that.

Russell said: The other important thing is the exact numbers aren't as important as the trends. The important thing to look at on these graphs is how the lines behave compared to each other. These deeper aquifers respond very slowly to any external effects like rainfall or drainage. The shallow ones are very rapid which tells me that there's a fair degree of separation between the effects on these different aquifers. The one that has really "seen" the Correnso operation has been P94 which is close to the centre of the operation. The narrow vein mining in particular has got reasonably close to it and it has drained that andesitic layer nearby. That's expected as it's only 20m to 30m away, from memory, from where they are working. The bonus for

me is that these shallower aquifers are not affected at all. They are behaving as you would expect, they're separated from these deeper operations which means that the water that we've taken out from deep down isn't affecting the shallower aquifers.

Tim said: Right, okay. Questions about dewatering?

Erich S said: Vibration. I couldn't go to the other meeting. Rex West, 21 August at 8.51 measured 27.

Russell said: 27, that's alright. The website is perusing all of the monitors in the system. When two monitors go off roughly at the same time it puts the result on, whether it's to do with us or something else. So, at that time of the day I would almost guarantee it's something else.

Erich S said: I want to know. What was it?

Russell said: I wouldn't know. It could have been someone kicking ... it could have been someone backing into the monitor.

Erich S said: Oh good.

Russell said: We will see at times that two or three monitors will go off at the same time, because someone's mowing the lawn beside one monitor ... on one in particular a person was using my monitor as a saw-horse and the council was doing roadworks next to another one.

Erich S said: Good.

Russell said: Because all of these monitors were being triggered by external sources we were seeing results coming up on our database and it wasn't until I jumped in the car and went for a drive around that I found all these different activities around town. This is proof to me that vibrations are everywhere around town, they occur not just from us and every now and then two monitors get triggered at the same time.

Tim said: And there was no blasting at that time?

Russell said: There was no blasting. 27 is really close to the limit of what our monitors sense, 31 is the top.

Helga Schmidt said: But you said there was nothing going on. What is it?

Russell said: We are mining in the Rex area, yes, but the highest vibration I've had attributable to blasting so far in the Project Martha area has been 1.8mm per second.

Jol said: What we do know is that we wouldn't have been firing at that time. It's not within one of our firing windows.

Erich S said: Oh yeah.

Russell said: I can also look into the vibration traces of the blast if necessary to determine what it is.

Tim said: Whether it was or wasn't blasting?

Russell said: Yes.

David said: You'd only need a vibration roller or somebody working down the road.

Russell said: Yes, the council's particularly bad at doing that to me. These vibration monitors are in peoples' front yards, on the roadsides, they are everywhere around town and people bump into them. The one out the front of your drive Dave, the guy lifted it 5m up the road when he came around the corner.

David said: I don't know who hit it but somebody did.

Russell said: I picked that bunker up and rolled it back into place again, so it was a thunderous hit. The only thing it broke was the cable to the geophone in the ground which is really good actually.

Jol said: As you say, at the moment we're doing development shots in Rex and that blast has a signature over a number of seconds and you see each of the detonators in the shot going off which your monitors pick

up. That tells you it's quite different to someone bashing something or a roller or something different. It's got a different trace so that gives us an indication that it's not a blast.

Russell said: To give you an indication, the other thing on Rex is we detect trucks on the main road. One of the problems I have is a truck will trip the monitor outside the rugby clubhouse and I have a window of time of up to 30 seconds and if any other monitor goes off at the same time they sort of go, "Oh something happened there". A truck can trigger off the one outside the rugby clubhouse but it can also trigger off the one outside the Kenny/Gilmour Street property within that 30 seconds. So, one truck can actually trigger an event, and logging trucks before 1am have a bit of a history of doing it.

Erich S said: Yep 1.30 doing 100kph along Kenny Street.

Russell said: And I suspect they are doing more than 50kph.

Helga said: Sometimes I wake up from it.

Russell said: But yes, that happens to me so just because there's an event on the database does not mean it's a blast, it's just something.

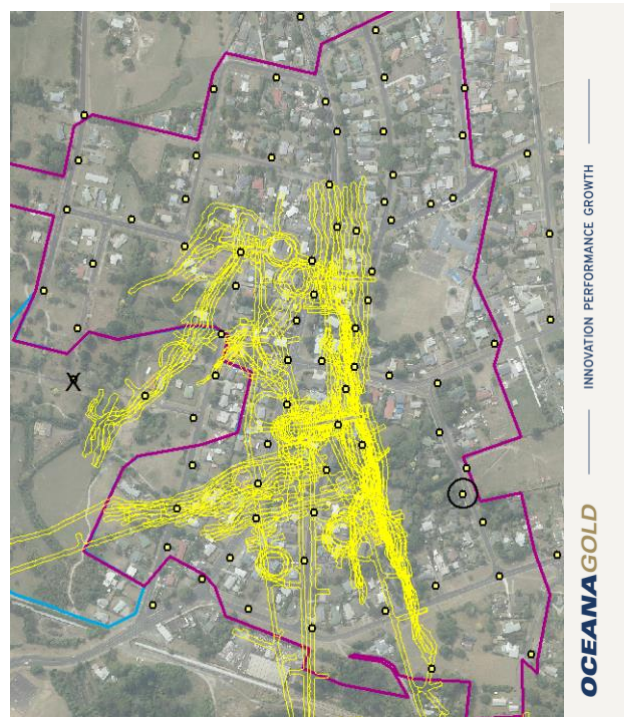
Eric Rhodes said: Russell, I know from experience that truckies don't speed (laughter).

Donna said: They don't eat pies either.

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Settlement

- Thirteenth survey of markers in May 2020. No significant settlement issues for Correnso.
- Previous minor reportable tilt in Slevin Park (X) now no longer reportable (<1:1000).
- One minor anomalous result (O); settlement mark noted as being adjacent to watercourse and potentially disturbed/drought affected.



Settlement

Russell said: The other issue was settlement. This is an interesting one this time. Those of you that wander around Slevin Park, the walkway, will have noticed the fenced-off area in the middle of the park that has a bit of a dip in it. The settlement in that has actually corrected itself, believe it or not. The weird thing is that can be through rainfall and so forth with swelling of the ground, different areas swell at different rates and I suspect come summer it will probably trip again. As ground swells and shrinks the tilt between the two monitors, those two on Newman Street, has actually corrected itself below the trigger level.

We have had another one over on this side of town. This is probably a poorly located settlement marker and it's an indication of where you can get things wrong. It's very close to a culvert and on the edge of a road and it's had some heavy machinery nearby and we suspect it's been damaged but we still report it. There's been some movement but we don't believe it's anything in relation to the mining, it's more localised at the surface. This is on Banks.

Tim said: What will you do about that? Just measure it again in the next round?

Russell said: Yes. If it doesn't change then you can pretty much say it was just a one-off event and that something's been damaged. We may reposition it so we can take the current location, put another one a metre or two away on better ground, do a correlation between the two then use the new one into the future.

6 Monthly Complaints Report

The 6 monthly complaints report was submitted to Hauraki District Council and the Waikato Regional Council in August. This covered the reporting period of January – June 2020.

Complaint numbers were down due to Covid 19 Level 4 Lockdown. During this period no mining took place.

45 complaints and 12 concerns were received during the reporting period. A breakdown of these were;

- Vibration – 12 complaints (January - June)
- Felt & Heard – 29 complaints (January - June)
- Property – 4 complaints (January - April)

It should be noted that of the 45 complaints received, 24 came from 5 locations.

Complaints

Donna said: Just going over the six-monthly complaints report, it's a consent requirement for all our projects that we submit a six-monthly complaints report to the Hauraki District Council and the Waikato Regional Council. This report was from January to June of this year and our complaint numbers were down mainly due to Covid-19 restrictions because we had to shut the mine down so we weren't working. Over that six-month period we had 45 complaints and 12 concerns. If someone rings up and says, "I want to complain" that's a complaint. Some people ring up and say, "Look, I'm just concerned, I just want it noted, it's not a complaint" and they're classed as concerns. So, we had 45 complaints and 12 concerns. A breakdown of those is we had 12 vibration complaints between January and June, we had 29 complaints for "felt and heard", so someone's felt the blast and heard it and we had four property complaints between January and April which were all investigated.

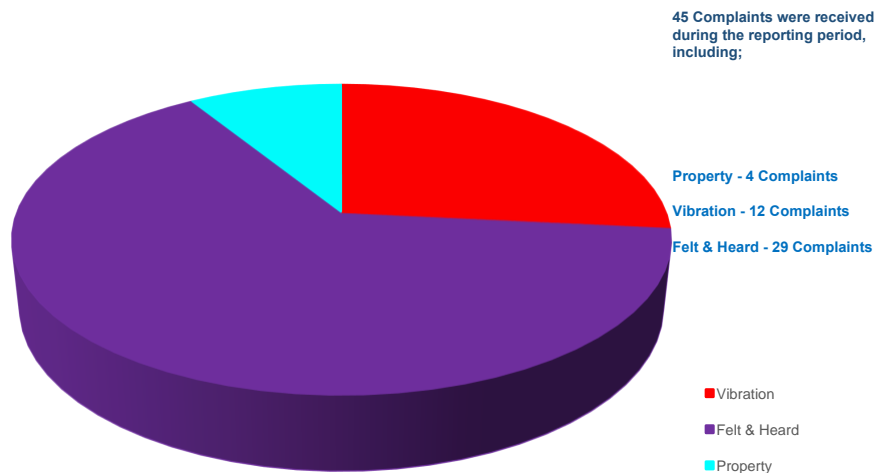
Tim said: What's a property complaint?

Donna said: A property complaint can be anything from, "I've got a crack in my house, it wasn't there before, I think it's down to mining", to, "My concrete's cracked". It's usually to do with cracking or some sort of movement. We have got a certified building person on-site, Kevin Storer, and he and I go around and we do an inspection of the property, Kevin photographs everything and then we do a report to the resident, to the property owner. If the property owner doesn't agree with our findings they can then request that we engage a third party independent building report to be done, which we have done on several occasions. We pay for that and it is provided to the property owner. There's been no instance in my 25 years here of anyone that's rung up with a property complaint, apart from Gladstone Road when we had that slight mishap with the drill rig, that has been put down to mining.

Tim said: Great, thanks Donna.

Donna said: It should be noted that of those 45 complaints, 24 of them came from five locations, so quite interesting.

Complaints – January – June 2020



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Donna said: That's just a little pie graph. Most of them were "felt and heard" in purple, "vibration" 12 in red and "property" 4.

Community

Amenity Effect Programme (AEP)

- January – June Payments to qualifying residents have now been processed.
- 462 payments totalling \$196,463.68
- \$5,178,172.61 paid to residents since 2007

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Community

Donna said: Jeannine, do you want to speak to the Amenity Effects Programme (AEP) payments?

Jeannine Wiki said: In January to June there were approximately (there are still some who are to register for AEP) 462 payments totalling \$196,463.68 for that six-month period. The blasting took place in January and February but there wasn't any blasting noted in the remaining months of that six-month period due to Covid.

Donna said: To date we've paid out \$5,178,172.61 since 2007, since Correnso started.

Project Quattro



Project Quattro

Donna said: You may all have heard about Project Quattro. We have announced a proposal for a new project that we're looking to do in the future. It is just a proposal at this stage. Normally when we announce a project we have all our technical reports in place to show you but because we decided to come out early, due to the fact that it is quite a big project, we don't have those reports on hand just yet. They are nearly finalised and we will be sharing those with the community.

Project Quattro

For more information about Project Quattro



Visit our Project Information
Office at 86 Seddon St



Log on to our website
www.waihigold.co.nz



Call us on our free call
Community Engagement Line

Donna said: If you want to know anything more about Project Quattro we encourage you to come down to our new project office at 86 Seddon Street which is conveniently placed right next to Banana Pepper so come and have a look. You might have seen the brochure, this is a good place to come and see those pictures and aerals from the brochure in a big picture like those ones up there. You can see much clearer and we can explain it and go through it with you individually. So, if you want to come in we're open from 10am to 2pm Monday to Friday and you're most welcome to come and look. If you can't or you don't want to you can always go onto our website and you may have noticed that we've modernised our website, upgraded it a little bit. There's a Project Quattro button on the bottom left-hand side of the home page, click

on that and you can watch the video which is great and all the brochure information and fact sheets are in there. Or you can give me a call on the 0800 number and I'm only too happy to come around to your house and we can go over the project with you. It is just a proposal so things may change but we encourage you all to come down to the shop, take the time and have a look.

Helga said: Is it different information to what was presented in the memorial hall?

Jeannine said: Yes there are two things that we have updated.

Kim Calderwood said: And we will continue to do that as we develop the studies, so it's always worth calling in if you're in town to see if there's anything new.

Erich S said: In the memorial hall presentation and the newspaper, it was written 300 new jobs. This is wrong, not 300 new jobs, 300 altogether.

Donna said: That would be including Project Quattro which is just a proposal at this stage and also Wharekirauponga which is another proposal we have for a mine.

Erich S said: No, that wasn't included. How many staff do you have now?

Donna said: Roughly 200.

Tim said: And so is it going to be the case that there will be 300 if these come online?

Kim said: I think what happened Erich with the paper was at the same time we announced Project Quattro, the corporate part of our company made an announcement to the financial market about the outcomes of our exploration work and the ore reserves and in that document it gave the numbers for Project Quattro and Wharekirauponga as well, which is at an even earlier stage of development. So, they're approximate job numbers. We think what happened is that the paper ...

Erich S said: So, it was wrong.

Kim said: It was correct in the sense that if you put Project Quattro together with Wharekirauponga those numbers would be about right. But, we can't control where the paper gets their job numbers from.

Tim said: Just to put a finer point on this question, if those things come off then it would be a total of 300 jobs there not 300 on top of the 200 that you have now – is that right?

Kim said: It will vary because there will be peaks, there will be overlaps between Project Martha and we're still doing the work to develop the design of the project. So, at its peak where the projects overlap there would be 300 jobs.

Jol said: What we can say now with Project Martha is it peaks at a bit over 300 jobs, without Project Quattro and without Wharekirauponga, as a total on-site number as you said Erich. So, there's the potential to be above that but we don't know yet.

Tim said: I get what you're saying Erich. Donna, anything else?

Staff Changes



General Manager
Bernie O'Leary

Bernie left us this week.



Acting General Manager
Dan Calderwood

*Dan is our HSE Manager.
He will be acting GM until
Matt arrives in January.*



New General Manager
Matt Hine

*Matt is currently GM at
Macraes.*

Staff changes

Donna said: Yes, we do have a couple of other things. Some staff changes have happened in the last week. Bernie O'Leary our General Manager, who's been and presented to you all here, has retired and he's moved back to Dunedin to be with his family. In the interim we have Dan Calderwood, who's no relation to Kim, as our acting General Manager. He's currently our Health and Safety and Environmental Manager on-site, great guy. He's going to be taking up that role until January when our new General Manager arrives and his name is Matt Hine. He's currently the General Manager down at our Macraes operation in the South Island and he is coming up here to manage us in January. He wanted to do it earlier in the year but Covid got in the way and Quattro was announced, so he's a put a line in the sand and said, "No, I'm retiring now".

General discussion

Eric R said: If Quattro goes ahead and you expand the east side of the mine, what happens to all those native trees you've planted there?

Russell said: They'll go, how they go will be another question. There's quite a bit of interest from various parties on possibly tree-spading the kauri. The latest thing I've had is research people interested in studying kauri because in many places they have a bit of difficulty figuring out how old they are and how they've been treated, so we can be very specific. So, there's research ideas, possibly transplanting and at the worst we'll be mulching for use elsewhere. The other thing that's being promoted now is basically stockpiling trees for use as habitat on rehabilitated areas, so you're actually trying to build these ... put trunks and things like that so that you get your biodiversity values up.

Eric R said: I'll keep looking across then, wait to see them poke their heads up through the other trees.

Russell said: I know, it's certainly a sad thought to think that those kauri have been doing so well, to lose some of them, and I would like to see as many as possible being transplanted but I suspect there'll be a limited number of them.

Tim said: Have there been any specific issues over the last seven months? Has there been anything else in particular that you wanted to bring to our attention as a result of this meeting that can be answered here?

David said: Which way will they shift the pumphouse?

Donna said: Come down to the shop Dave when you're in town next time, it's really interesting.

Erich S said: There are rumours around that you relocate a new house to Kenny Street.

Kim said: Did you say to Kenny Street?

Jeannine said: To opposite you Erich? That vacant section?

Erich S said: Yes.

Donna said: Possibly but nothing has been decided yet.

Tim said: Any other questions Erich?

Erich S said: There was this question in the last minutes, how many of your staff did you make redundant?

Donna said: From the mill? I'm not sure how many that was. I can find out for you though.

Erich S said: You wouldn't say last time and I don't go away.

Kim said: I think that was because at the time we were still in the middle of negotiations and Bernie felt that out of respect for the people whose jobs were being affected ...

Erich S said: Now we want the answers.

Donna said: We will find that out for you Erich and let you know.

Tim said: We'll put the answer to that in the minutes.

Erich S said: That is brilliant, then we've got it in writing.

Jol said: We might now be able to say how many are we going to re-employ.

Donna said: Yes because we are re-employing those people again.

Post meeting comment from Oceana Gold: Early in 2020 a total of 17 positions were made redundant due to operational changes at our processing plant. In the year to date, we have employed 33 staff. These numbers represent a reallocation of resources and skills based on the company's requirements throughout the year and as we move to restart production.

Tim said: I know that Correnso is tapering off, are these meetings useful?

(Everyone said yes.)

Tim said: Helpful to come?

Erich S said: Yes, I'm coming.

Tim said: Is there anything else that we should be adding to the meetings to make them useful?

Erich S said: A little bit earlier otherwise it's dinner time and we have to go to the Sterling.

Tim said: So, there will be another one of these in March 2021.

Donna said: Yes and just watch your Eastender, we'll advertise it in that. Is everyone still getting the Eastender okay?

Helga said: Yes, it's very reliable.

Donna said: Good.

Tim said: Wonderful, thanks all.

Tim said: In the meantime if you've got questions give Donna or Jeannine a ring.

Donna said: Come to the shop.

The meeting concluded at 5.32pm.

Next meeting: 5pm, Thursday 11 March 2021

Attendance register	
David Carrington	Eric Rhodes
Helga and Erich Schmidt	Leigh Robcke
Kim Calderwood	Donna Fisher
Jeannine Wiki	Russell Squire
Jol Jardine	Robbie Sekhon
Tim Clarke	Louise Fielden