

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

Wednesday 27 September 2017

The following is a record of the CEPA/SUPA community meeting held at 3pm on 27 September 2017. Where possible, we have tried to capture individual contributions at the meeting but these do not purport to be verbatim notes. Tim welcomed everyone and introduced himself as the independent facilitator of the community engagement meetings. As always the meeting is being recorded and a link to the recording of the meeting will be provided so that those who want to can listen to the actual discussion at the meeting. Minutes of the meeting are prepared by Tim and Louise (independent secretary), emailed out to attendees and are also available from the i-Site, the Gold Discovery Centre, HDC Service Centre at the Library, and Oceana Gold office.

Tim reminded those present that this is the second combined meeting for the CEPA and SUPA consent requirements and that the purpose of these meetings is to hear Oceana's updates on progress, to ask questions and raise any issues that you have so that these can be taken away and addressed and taken into consideration as the company works forward in a way that acknowledges and respects the people that are affected by the mining.

### Introductions and apologies

Those present were asked to introduce themselves. Those present were: Kit Wilson (Oceana), Russell Squire (Oceana), Phil Salmon (Oceana), Danielle Crawford (Oceana), Jeannine Wiki (Oceana), Shona Agnew, Gaynor Fabb, Alan and Di Watt, Eric Rhodes, Erich and Helga Schmidt, Mark Buttimore (HDC), Maxine and Dean Gilchrist, Vivienne Pickford, Nancy McGuire, David Carrington, Sue Moore (Professionals Real State), Peter Sherman (Professionals Real Estate), Anne-Marie Spicer.

The following apologies were tendered: Dee Stevenson (Harcourts).

### Matters raised at the last meeting

### Project overview

## Correnso/SUPA



### 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.

Kit Wilson said: The reason we have these meetings is that we have to under the consent conditions. We have to say what we're doing (mining), the environmental results which Russell will talk about, IRP and anything from the previous meeting.

## Outline

### ► PROJECT

Martha | North Wall | Correnso | SUPA | Royal lode subsidence  
Near mine exploration

### ► SOCIAL/COMMUNITY

Communication | AEP | SIMP

### ► ENVIRONMENT

Dewatering & Settlement management | Vibration management

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Kit said: What I'd like to do today is dash through information about Martha, the North Wall and Correnso, there is not much to say about SUPA. I've got some drone photos to show you of the Royal Lode subsidence even though technically that's not the east end but I thought you'd like to see those, I've got a little bit of an update about near mine exploration, I'll also talk about communication, Jeannine will briefly talk about AEP and Danielle will talk briefly about SIMP and then we'll hand over to Russell.

## Martha open pit, North Wall



- Work now complete, contractor has left site
- 230,000 cubic metres of material removed
- Movement has now stopped

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## North Wall

Kit said: This is a drone photo of the north wall that was taken probably 4 to 5 weeks ago. This is Bulltown Road here (left top quarter of the photo), this is Cambridge Road down here, and you're sort of down here at 4 o'clock or 5 o'clock in this picture. You'll remember that we had previously put a noise bund here made out of topsoil which we then grassed. What we've done here is taken about 230,000 cubic metres of material



away because it was causing the slip. In taking the weight off the top the slip has now stopped, but if you have a look here (photo) there's still some big rocks just hanging here. This photo clearly shows the haul road that we used to take the big trucks up and down. That will stay like that for a while until we figure out what we're doing next. In terms of slip movement we're okay, in terms of safety we're okay and we'll see where we go from there. The material from there went across to the development site on the conveyor apart from a small amount, which went into the sinkhole which I'll show you shortly. Have we still got stuff on the ROM pad?

Russell Squire said: Yes.

Kit said: We've still got material on the pad which we haven't sent across on the conveyor yet and if you're close to the conveyor you may have heard it starting up over the last few weeks. So that's the North Wall.

Tim Clarke said: So Kit is there a timeframe with that?

Kit said: Right now we've stopped. We've done what we needed to do. The idea was to take as much weight as we could off the top of the North Wall. In taking the weight off the top that then stops the slip happening any more. So we have stopped because the slip has stopped.

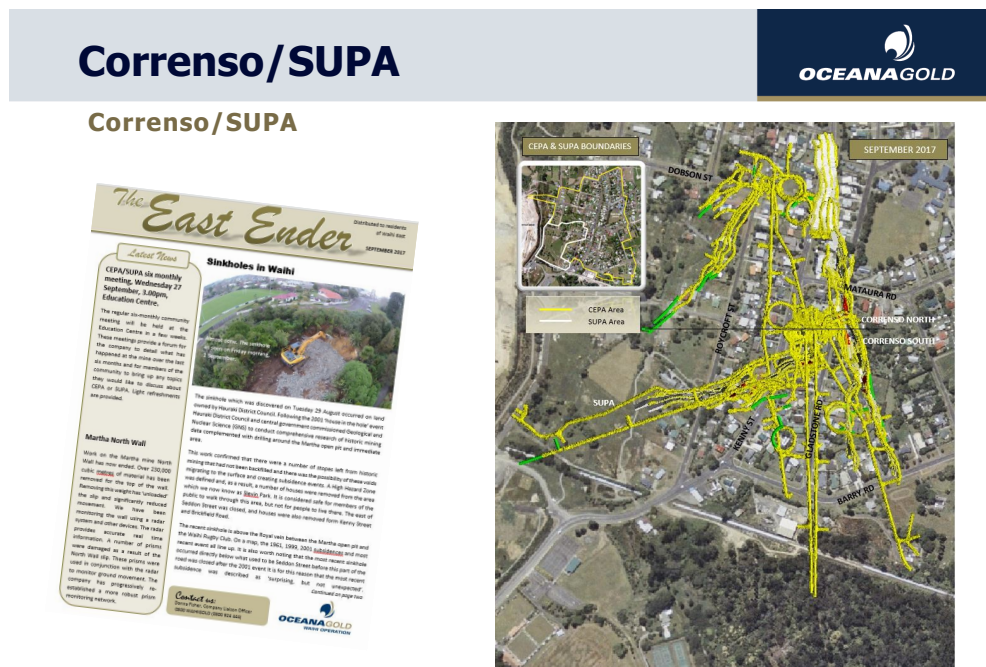
Tim said: Cool, so no danger, no pressure, just parked.

Kit said: Parked is a good word – until we can figure out what to do next.

Russell said: If you look at it at the moment over there you'll actually see the angle of reposed rubble at the bottom and we've basically dug down to meet that so the whole thing has been re-angled slightly.

Tim said: Right so it's a natural point of balance.

Kit said: Russell's here because he uses technical terms like "angle" and repose. If you've seen Tongariro you'll notice that it is a cone shape. That's because when stuff comes out it goes to the bottom until it can't go any further and then it ends up on that 45 degree angle which is called the angle of repose.



Kit said: You should all still be getting the Eastender. We've had a few delivery problems, every now and then. I think we've solved those delivery problems with a hard copy. Many of you are also getting this by email. If you're not getting it by email and you would like to, please leave your email address with Jeannine. If you're getting it by email and you no longer wish to please let me know.

## Correnso/SUPA

Kit said: As you're aware we put lots of maps in the Eastender and this (in the PowerPoint slide above) is one of them. I'd like some feedback please because I need to know what to do next. This is the map we started with way back at the beginning, when we started the Eastender. And we framed it like that but now what's happening is this (drives at left hand side of map) is coming out here and it's going to start heading out here. There's only going to be two drives out this way, nothing else, no workings. Do I make the map bigger, so that you can see the two drives coming out to the left? Or do I take up more space on another page and just do this bit here?

Nancy McGuire said: Where are the two drives headed?

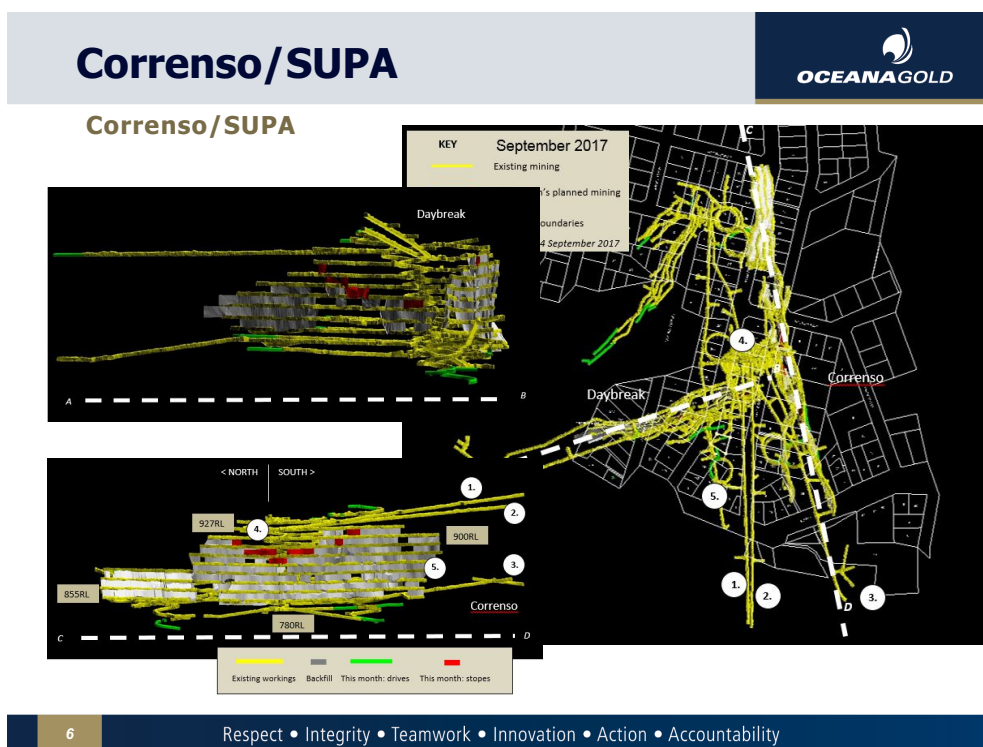
Kit said: There's Correnso and they're heading that way (slightly south of west). One of them is about 40m under the pit floor and the other one is way deeper than that, I've forgotten the depth.

After discussion it was agreed that the general consensus was that people still wanted to be able to read the map in the printed version therefore for Kit to keep the scale and extend the map.

Nancy and Erich Schmidt said: Make an insert.

Kit said: I can do that. I'll have a play with the next Eastender and if you're not happy let us know.

Kit said: The other thing that we've done, and I don't know if you've noticed, we've put these dotted lines on your version of the map (see the slide below). We found that some people were having trouble figuring out where they were. There's Daybreak and that is A to B there (pointing) and that (to the left on the map below) is the cross-section of that A to B there.



Tim said: So those (on the left hand side) are cross sections?

Kit said: Those are cross sections, and I didn't realise that everyone didn't understand that until one person asked me if they were vibration traces from blasts.

Tim said: Would it help to have them labelled as "Correnso cross section", "Daybreak cross section"?

Kit said: Those two drives go under the south wall of the pit. What we are going to do, is put in little cuddies, or little intersections, off the side of them which means we can put drill rigs in them. Putting drill rigs underground means that we're already at the depth we need to be which means we don't need to drill that

first couple of hundred metres, secondly we can work in any weather and third we don't disturb people because there's no noise. Remember when we had the rigs between the rugby club and the pit? Some people were hearing those. We're pretty much in the same place except we're this far down. What we're doing obviously is looking for ore and we are looking in the south wall of the pit.

Vivienne Pickford said: What about the slip on the south side? There's a small area where rock has come away.

Kit said: I'm going to use a term that Russell would use and it's called "relaxing" which is when bits of rock fall off the face of the pit – it's called relaxing and frittering. So we've had a bit of relaxing and frittering in the pit but it is more cosmetic than structural.

Vivienne said: Yes. So the drilling's not going to affect it like the others?

Kit said: No, although Russell may know more about the old workings that we're going through.

Russell said: We have gone through some old development drives, these are 1m wide by not quite 2m tall. These are just the passages that the miners have explored along looking for seams and things. We haven't explored any stoping areas yet, which is where they have the elevated production. But there's been at least one that I know of, I've seen the photos with the railway lines and the whole works, that was intersected by one of our drives.

Tim said: Vivienne does that answer your question? The answer from Kit and Russell is that it is relaxing and frittering, not a structural failure.

Vivienne said: Yes. Is it something you keep an eye on when you look in the pit and say, "Okay that's slipped, and that's slipped. What's happening with that? Is that going to do the same as that?" That was my issue.

Peter Sherman said: Those two drives going from there towards the south wall, both for drilling purposes, and they're both going through at different levels?

Kit said: Yes. This one here is about 40m below the pit floor and the other one is 120m. They are accessed from Daybreak and just keep coming out this way. The pit floor is about 265m from the top of the north wall, so then add 40m to that, so they are about 300m (and 385m) below the top of the north wall.

David Carrington said: That would make it below sea level. How about the water situation, is that a problem?

Kit said: Be aware that there's no relationship between sea level and water level in Waihi. Russell will stop me if I get this wrong, but we've got several water tables here. We've got the top water table that most people get their water from if they have a bore, which is technically called a perched water table. We've got another one underneath that and another one below that. It's the bottom one that we are de-watering from. That is not hydraulically connected to the sea.

David said: No I don't expect it to be connected to the sea, but it's just the levels.

Tim said: Does that require you to de-water?

Kit said: Yes.

Russell said: Our consent allows us to go to 700 RL. I think last meeting we talked about whether we need a consent if we go below 700, and whether it would be notified. And I've got no idea where we're up to with that, we are at 770 RL from memory. Of those two development drives, the upper drive is at what they call the 920RL which is 80m below sea level. The lower one is 800RL which is 200m below sea level.

Tim said: So you've got another 100m or so to go before you're at your consent condition limits?

Russell said: Yes.

## Royal Lode subsidence



TUESDAY



THURSDAY



FRIDAY



TUESDAY

- Located on closed section of Seddon Street on HDC land
- Along line of 1961, 1999 and 2001 events
- Caused by top of pre1952 stoep not being backfilled
- Filled over three days by contractor who had been working on North Wall

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## Royal Lode subsidence

Kit said: Moving on to the Royal Lode subsidence. These are drone photos that I took over a number of days. The first one was taken on the day that we were informed of the subsidence. For those of you who were here pre-2001, you will remember that Seddon Street used to come from there right through there. The subsidence is directly below what used to be Seddon Street. Mark, correct me if I'm wrong, but I seem to remember council got a heck of a lot of stick when they shut down Seddon Street as in, "What's the point? There'll be never-ending subsidence."

Mark Buttimore said: We were relieved it was on a high hazard zone because it helps prove the model that the hazard mappings are accurate. If it appeared 100m further away we would have been worried.

Kit said: Yes, we all would have been. And in relation to that it's actually in line with the 1961, 1999 and 2001 subsidences. I wasn't here in 1961 but I'm told that that subsidence was so big that the then council used that subsidence as their rubbish dump. That was back in the days when one was allowed to do that.

David said: A lot of cars went in there.

Kit said: These photos span just over a week. (Pointing at the photos left to right) that's the day that we all found it, that's two days afterwards where it's been filled in, that's the Friday where it's pretty much filled in and that's how it was a week later all filled in. The reason that this subsidence happened is very different to the 2001 subsidence which happened because of an unfilled stoep. (In contrast) it would appear the top 20m of this recent one had not been backfilled and that's why we were able to backfill it. I need to explain how we ended up backfilling it. This happened on council land and was a council issue. But the contractors working with the diggers and trucks on the North Wall for Oceana were demobilised on the Friday and then we found this on the Tuesday. The council and the company got together and agreed the contractors could fill the hole and charge council. The contractor would have charged you heaps wouldn't they Mark?

Mark said: No, we were quite satisfied with the price.

Kit said: All we did was take material from the North Wall that would have gone across on the conveyor and we put it into here. The reason this looks white is because we have dumped and mixed up limestone on the top of there, which means the council will be able to get things growing again. So by Tuesday, the Pit Rim Walkway was back open again and we were back in business.

Tim said: Based on what you've said Mark, the subsidence was within the demarked hazard zone area and hasn't done anything to change the council's view about the appropriateness of that zone?

Mark said: No. All of the cave-in that has reached the surface, and there's been some in the pit which people would be unaware of, they all had fallen within the defined hazard zone so that's been great.

Vivienne said: Can I just ask how you found it? Because it's only visible from the air.

Kit said: Because people in the pensioner flats suddenly had no power and Powerco came along and said, "We see why you've got no power". So it was found because the power failed for those people there.

Vivienne said: It's a bit too close for my comfort.

Nancy said: How close is it to the two tunnels you're putting in?

Kit said: In horizontal terms it is quite close. In vertical terms it would 300m away, straight down.

Russell said: I think they are a bit further towards the pit.

Nancy said: Is that the Royal Lode that's under there?

Kit said: Yes.

Nancy said: With the tunnels, are you trying to access the old Royal?

Kit said: No.

Nancy said: For exploration purposes are you re-exploring the Royal? As you're tunnelling towards the pit are you also exploring the old Royal Lode?

Kit said: Yes. We would be looking for remnants from Royal.

Mark said: So you're looking at exploring it with drilling not by actually getting into the old holes.

Kit said: Yes, exactly.

Mark said: Tim could I just say at this meeting that the council did appreciate very much the instant response Oceana put in place on this. They got us across very quickly and in terms of planning and filling it was all done and dusted within half a day. It was then just a case of getting on with it. So thanks for that.

Tim said: Kit how do you know the subsidence relates to pre-1952 mining?

Kit said: Because modern mining started in 1987 and was in the pit. So it can only be sometime between 1878 and 1952.

Tim said: So nothing to do with the new mining that's been done since the new consent?

Kit said: I see what you're saying – was it caused by anything we've done in the pit? No.

Mark said: It is highly likely there are others working their way to the surface.

Tim said: Thank you, any other questions about that?

Peter Sherman said: That area where you guys have filled in, is that the total size of the stope? Or is that just a section of it?

Kit said: That's the chimney effect of the stope, not guaranteed that that will be the size of the stope. What tends to happen Peter is you might get a chimney shape, and when it gets close to the surface it then funnels out. So that is actually going to be wider than the hole that is there because what happens is the edges of that, or the technical term is the collar, falls in.



## Near mine exploration



- Investigating deeper and broader extensions of known veins
- Exploration drill rig at Wharekirauponga (WKP)
- At WKP targeting high grade deposits capable of being mined by underground methods with a small surface footprint

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## Near mine exploration

Kit said: I need to explain to you what we're doing with near mine exploration. I know this isn't really Correnso and SUPA but I'm using this as an opportunity to explain. We are currently exploring all over the place. We're looking to keep this business going. Right now we've got enough ore to keep us going until about the middle of 2019, so known reserves of less than 2 years. That's remarkably short for a mine, normally when you get to that stage you're starting to think about closure. So, we are looking for more and we've got drill rigs around town. Oceana Gold did not buy to close this place down, they bought to keep going and are spending a lot of money looking.

We are also drilling at a place called Wharekirauponga, which is abbreviated to WKP. It's almost at Whangamata, up the Parakiwai Valley and then a 2.5 hour walk. We are looking for high grade deposits there that can be mined by underground methods. We would bring the ore, if there was any, back here. So when you hear people say, "They're going to put an open pit on the Coromandel and they're going to put their tailings on the Coromandel" – no we're not. We're just not. We're looking for ore that is high grade enough to be mined by underground methods and we can bring the ore back here which keeps our mill working. It's not looking too bad right now but we'll see how we go.

Erich Schmidt: How do you put an underground mine there, bring it here, without disturbing nature?

Kit said: Good question. We could put a portal on a farm, we could tunnel under the bush and you'd see no more than the vent shaft that we've got on Union Hill.

Tim said: Peter you had a question about the transport?

Peter said: I'm just curious, how would you do it?

Kit said: We could maybe truck it, or it's also possible that it could be turned into a slurry and piped. There's several possibilities. But you never know until you get to the stage where you have figured out the ore reserve, figured out the quality and geo chemistry. We are aware that road transport is a vexed issue on the Waihi to Whangamata road. And therefore it could be, and this is purely hypothetical, there is a power line running through that area. That therefore provides an easement, so hypothetically you could put a slurry line underneath the power line because that easement already exists and is kept clear, so there's no bush.

Tim said: And a slurry line is – munch it up, add some water, stick it down the tube and push?



Kit said: Yes. But look, it could be that nothing comes of the exploration. In the last 30 years, drilling on the Coromandel has been going pretty much non-stop and people have found hardly anything at all. We won't know for quite a while yet, but right now, if you see blue and yellow helicopters, that's us, we're flying people in and out all the time.

Eric Rhodes said: That (the slurry) would put a lot of extra liquids in the settling pond wouldn't it?

Kit said: No not necessarily, because we still have to turn everything we're doing into a slurry anyway so when it's in the ball mill and going around it's still a slurry there. So it can be done.

Russell said: Strangely enough Eric, it's probably better to have it at very high solids. A pipeline that I worked for in Australia went for 26km in a one-stage pump and it came out like toothpaste. The idea of having it like toothpaste is that if you ever stop the pump it just sits there, and you start pumping again and it goes. If you have it very liquid it settles to the bottom and it's hard to get moving again.

Kit said: And just very briefly, because we're getting hammered about this one too, kauri dieback. If we took you to that drill rig, and that's an old photo from 3 or 4 years ago, you would have your shoes disinfected when you got off the helicopter at the heli pad, then when you walk from the heli pad to the drill rig you would get your shoes disinfected again and then if you walk down to the river, before you cross the river, you would get your shoes disinfected again, and when you walk to another place that we're looking at, on the way back you would disinfect your shoes again before you came back again. What we've done to avoid any possibility of kauri dieback is, instead of putting the rig on the ground, we've built a platform, which is about 10m by 10m, the idea being that we don't have anything touching the ground other than logs which are underneath the platform. When we leave we'll take the platform away. The more we can do to help in terms of stopping or slowing the spread of kauri dieback the better. The last time I was at the rig, we actually had to have a word to some people who'd come in to see us, (to protest) and say, "Guys you really need to be disinfecting your shoes", because they hadn't, and that message is getting through.

Nancy said: I have a question about exploration. Are you ready to announce Quattro and where does it go?

Kit said: You've heard the word Quattro which means that you've heard that we're looking for other things and I keep getting stopped in town with people telling me their versions of what we're doing. We are looking everywhere. Those of you who were around, remember when we said (publicly) about 10 or 12 years ago, "We're heading west". We talked about taking Moresby Street and I sat down with people and said, "We're getting closer and we'd like to buy your house". But then we didn't and people were understandably upset and quite rightly too because they say, "Well hang on a minute Kit, for a whole year I couldn't do anything, I didn't know whether I should be selling my house, should I be painting it, should I be re-seeding the lawn". So what we quite clearly and carefully decided this time is we need to be absolutely sure before we say anything. Now the downside of that is that there are enough people in town knowing just tiny little bits and they tell me about the most amazing development plan (they think we have) and I can't say anything, and none of our team can say anything because it wouldn't be fair. But, yes, at some stage we will be able to announce something. I can't say when. We're looking, and you'd have to have both eyes shut not to see where our drill rigs are or where we've been. When we know, what we will do is have an open day where we invite everybody, we'll use the memorial hall or something, and we'll say, "Here's all the stuff we know" and we'll do it that way. But right now it would be totally inappropriate and unfair for me to say anything. And I'm sorry that sounds incredibly corporate but it is the best way for everybody.

Tim said: Kit, when you don't say anything (in answer) to the people who approach you then it means the person could be wrong but you can't correct them, or they could be right but you just can't say?

Kit said: Yes but it also assumes that I know everything that's happening and I don't. We don't. Our team doesn't. There's stuff happening that we don't need to know yet.

Tim said: Nancy, you've obviously heard something. Kit's saying that there's rumours going around....

Nancy said: I just heard it from somebody on their team who confirmed it, so I was just wondering when the announcement was going to be made.

Tim said: Sure, and you understand Kit's answer?

Nancy said: Yeah, they'll announce it when they have an open day.

Tim said: Thank you. Who would come? If there was an open day that said, “This is the next plan”, who would come?

[Most people raised their hands.]



## Website

Kit said: When we moved from Newmont to being Oceana Gold the website was changed and we did it in a bit of a hiss and roar. We thought we'd done the right thing, and it turned out we hadn't. When people opened the website they normally see this (just a banner) but what people didn't realise was in actual fact the front page of the website actually looks like this (slide above), but because they weren't scrolling down, and why would you, you don't normally think to scroll down on the home page of a website, they weren't seeing the full page. People said, "I can't find this", and "I can't find that" and we were saying, "Well, it's on the home page" and we didn't realise because of the resolution of their monitors or whatever they weren't seeing it. So, Danielle and Jeannine have been slaving away with the IT company in Melbourne and it's all been changed.

As of last week it's all been approved and what that means is that all of this stuff at the bottom will disappear, we've changed the buttons at the top which means "Eastender" and "Blast times" and everything else are just one click away, rather than having to scroll down two or three clicks. I should say also that we have a Facebook page. If you don't do Facebook I understand that, I don't do Facebook either, but I'm finding it the most useful thing to get information out. Anne-Marie you use Facebook all the time.....

Anne-Marie Spicer said: I wouldn't be a councillor I'm sure of it.

Kit said: Yes, everybody's asking you to do stuff through council on Facebook. I see your name come up all the time. Any problem and it's, "Get Anne-Marie on Facebook". Anyway, so we have a Facebook page and we put stuff on there.

Jeannine Wiki said: There is now a search facility on the website.

Erich Schmidt said: Between 1 and 7 September there were no blast time readings on your website.

Russell said: That was an Australian network problem. A dedicated network router crashed in Australia and so our system here was sending information to Australia and basically hitting a brick wall, and that's what populates the database and everything here. I was frantically sending emails to our consultant in Australia who wasn't getting any help from the software company that was running the programme. I only got progress

when, about 3 or 4 days into it, I said, "It's not actually coming up on the web page and this is becoming a compliance issue", and I copied Mark in on that, that things happened later that day.

Erich Schmidt said: Yes consent condition 15V.

Russell said: I ended up copying all of the vibration results for a week and sending them in individual emails over to Australia so they could reload their system. So our system here was secure, it was the Australian router that crashed.

Erich Schmidt said: And also today there's no blast number.

Russell said: Spark had an outage today and our system runs through Spark.

Erich Schmidt said: That was today at 13:45, the same on 18<sup>th</sup> of September no number, on the 11<sup>th</sup> no number, on the 12<sup>th</sup> no number.

Tim said: Erich is your concern that there were non-compliances in terms of the vibration or just that the records weren't accessible?

Erich Schmidt said: The records.

Kit said: Yes, I understand.

Russell said: Unfortunately telecommunications aren't perfect. I try and catch up with them as soon as I can. But it's a matter of chasing them all the time.

Tim said: How do you get to know that there's a problem Russell?

Russell said: There's a few different ways. I get emails every day that tell me when the system is communicating. Also via texts. And that also goes to about four or five other people including Mark so between all of us we tend to look at the data and see if everything's coming through regularly.

Tim said: So council gets flagged at the same time. Would it help you if Erich gave you a call or sent you an email?

Russell said: Yes, that's fine, no worries.

Tim said: Have you got Russell's email address? Do you want to email him?

Jeannine said: Just ring the 0800 924 444 number.

Tim said: Thank you. So the website is up and running now?

Kit said: Well, it will be. We've improved it and now we've told Melbourne who will now tell the IT people.

Jeannine said: Hopefully by the end of the week.

Kit said: And we should remind you that if you've been going to our website and then you go to it again and you think it hasn't changed, what do people do Phil?

Phil Salmon said: Press F5. And if that doesn't work on Friday afternoons there is ICT Help for Seniors (here at the education centre).

Kit said: If you are struggling with your computer, Phil often doesn't have school classes in here on Friday afternoons so he is helping people with computer stuff. We've had people turn up with computers, modems and everything in a box saying, "Help me". So if you can't, for example, get your photos off your phone onto your computer, if you don't know how to use Skype, if you're having trouble with your laptop – this is the man.

Phil said: Or if you want to learn Facebook.

Tim said: So Phil, what does F5 do?

Phil said: When you hit a website, sometimes it will go into your computer and grab the site you visited previously. If you hit F5 it forces the computer to go back out onto the internet, and get the latest version.

## Events



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Kit said: Before we go to Jeannine, Danielle and Russell, just very quickly, we have had a number of events.

We had the commemoration for our colleague Tipowai at the Gilmore Reserve and about 400 people turned up that day, the weather was ridiculously kind, it was the middle of winter but it was a really warm day (top right of slide). The Pike River plaques are down this way (pointing to the photo) and we've now got four plaques just here for the four people who have lost their lives here in Waihi since modern mining. The first one was actually 1976, a guy turned over a motor scraper, a welder, 10 years before mining started again but since then we've lost another three.

This vehicle we had on site 2 weeks ago (bottom right of slide), is what we call an LV, a light vehicle, but it's got no diesel motor in it, it's run by batteries. That costs about \$250,000 which is a little more than we are used to paying but it is going to happen at some stage, not next year but the year after. Even though it's \$250,000 when we buy a brand new (generic) one of these we have to change the suspension, put fire extinguishers in it, put flashing lights on and do a whole lot of other stuff – it would not cost anywhere near \$250,000 but we're still getting up there. This comes complete, ready to go. The other feature is it's got no direct connection between the steering wheel and the steering. This is all done by computer which means that if you drive down there once, the computer remembers it and then you can send it down by itself. This means that technically you could send a delivery of, say, mesh or bolts or something down on the back of here, the driver goes down the first time, the next time you don't need the driver because it knows where to go. In our lifetime that is what will happen in the mining industry. There's already a mine in Japan which is exceptionally automated. It is a coming thing.

I thought I'd show you this (top left of slide). It doesn't look like us, but it is. Remember where MJS used to be in our Moresby Avenue building just down here? When MJS moved out a company called Pacific Coast Training, in partnership with Waihi College, asked if we had any spare room and we offered them the space where MJS had moved out of. They have built a self-contained food kitchen there and now they're bringing kids from Waihi College, and these are actually some of the Boys' College kids, and they're learning how to

prepare food, do the marketing, do all the accounting. They're going to put beehives up at the Waihi College, they're going to harvest the honey and bring it back here, and then they're going to turn it into a product. Then they'll come and get our help, so we're going to have one of our management team talk to them about how to run a business, one of our business unit people will talk to them about doing their accounts, one of our process people from over at Baxter Road will talk to them about processes, I'll talk to them about PR and advertising and graphics and design and the idea is that way we can mentor those kids. They are kids who aren't going to go to university, they're not sure what they want to do. This was a simple way of us saying, "Look we've got this spare space, knock yourselves out". They spent a lot of money making that. I'm most impressed. They have yet to bring any honey or cookies next door.

Tim said: Why is Oceana doing that?

Kit said: We had the space empty. It hasn't cost us anything. We lease it to them for \$1 a year and we have to charge \$1 a year otherwise we don't have a legal document. And they spent the rest of the money.

The other one I'd like to show you is this, this is downstairs (bottom left of slide). If you'd like to have a look you could be the first people because we open tomorrow morning. Remember the containers that were in town from the tunnelling company stuff? I need to declare my conflict of interest here. Until 2 weeks ago I was chairperson of Waihi Heritage Vision, which is the heritage group in town and after 10 years I was graciously allowed to step down and gratefully did so. One of the things we've been doing is the big tunnelling company memorial at Gilmore and the statue that's there and we got the loan of two shipping containers which had the display in them all about tunnelling company men, most of whom had come from Waihi. When the people in Tauranga were about to take it away we said, "What are you doing with the display?" and they said, "We don't want the display but we need the containers back" and we very, very quickly one morning ripped everything out of the containers and we've been storing it in a room just next to that. Over the last month about half a dozen of us, with the help of the community team, have been putting a display together downstairs. We now have a permanent display, we literally finished it at about 2.30pm today. The blessing is 6.15am tomorrow and the official opening is 1.30pm tomorrow. The executive producer of the film *Beneath Hill 60*, which is the movie about the Australian tunnelling company, is flying across from Australia as we speak. The Cook Islands Queen is coming down from Auckland because some of the Cook Islanders also went, so you could be the first people to have a look. You just need to pop down the stairs and head out that way. And so all of those things are happening on site, as well as mining.

**Correnso/SUPA**



#### **Amenity Effect Programme (AEP)**

- Payments to qualifying residents delivered last month
- 364 payments totalling \$268,166.00
- AEP explained in detail in February *East Ender*

#### **Social Impact Management Plan (SIMP)**

- Focus for the 2017 SIMP is employment which will be covered in detail in the perception survey with less attention being paid to the remaining themes.
- Phoenix research will be conducting the perception survey over the next coming weeks.
- If you would like to read any of the past reports, all information is available on our website.

## Amenity Effects Programme

Jeannine said: AEP, or Amenity Effects Programme, was the 6-monthly payment that some people received from January to June. We've done that one, and everyone has their cheques by now. There were 364 payments that went out, so 364 properties qualified for AEP totalling \$268,000. Most of you should understand what AEP is. If you don't you can catch up afterwards and we can go through it. Short and simple.

Tim said: Jeannine can I ask you how that compares to previously?

Kit said: I think this is a little bit less, about 10% less.

Tim said: A reduction of last year's?

Jeannine said: Yes.

Erich Schmidt said: Yeah I had some guests from overseas and on 3 September we did a mine tour. I couldn't believe what the driver was telling us, I thought I must be absolutely rich. He said that everybody in the east gets \$2,500 every 3 months. That's what this driver was telling the tour.

Helga Schmidt said: We were saying that is not true and he said, "Do you live here?" and we said, "Yes, we live here".

Tim said: That's unfortunate if that's the misinformation that's going around.

Erich Schmidt said: Yes, misinformation going overseas.

Tim said: Do we need to pick up on that? Is it Eddie that we need to tell?

Helga said: We talked to Murray the other driver. He was happy that we told him.

Erich Schmidt said: This guy didn't have a clue.

Helga said: We did the trip 3 years ago with Murray so we know what to expect. It was \$65 for two people, or \$95 for three people, and it was a waste of money. The trip was less than 1 hour, and it should be 1.5 hours.

Tim said: I'll pass that back to Eddie.

Tim said: Any other questions for Jeannine about the AEP programme? In terms of the current mining activity, Jeannine or Russell or Kit, are you expecting that to go up, go down, or stay the same?

Russell said: We're still controlled by the same limits, the technical limits on the vibration monitors. So that's our control on our vibration. As we get closer to the surface we tend to use less charge to maintain the same level of vibration. So you'd kind of anticipate the payments will be similar. At the same time if something goes wrong, if there's a void or something underneath suddenly causes a larger vibration than anticipated, if it goes over 6 all of a sudden everybody above it gets \$366. It only takes 20 people above you to be paying an awful lot of money and all of a sudden your payments go "boom" for one event that just happened to go wrong. That's our punishment for doing it wrong but it also affects the pay-outs.

Kit said: I think the other thing is we move, so if this is your house it could be that we're heading this way and go straight past you and keep going or it could be that we head this way and then we stop there and then we go back here again. If you look at the map in the Eastender you'll see that we're not always moving in the same direction. So if this is your house it's very difficult to predict what's going to happen there because we might be anywhere and then, because miners work from the bottom up, as we get closer to the top of the mine but we change our charging weights to account for the fact that we're getting closer so in the end it has to come down to what the actual blast effects are. We use all our best possible efforts and we don't enjoy making the vibrations that people feel. And I can tell you now the accountants don't enjoy handing out \$250,000 every 6 months. So we will try not to.

Tim said: Are you all east end residents?

[Most said yes.]



Tim said: Are they doing okay in terms of managing the consistency of that? In terms of what you're actually feeling, how's it going?

Erich Schmidt said: There were only one or two blasts, there was one at 4.1 and then 2.9.

Tim said: Otherwise ticking along okay?

Dean Gilchrist said: It's the ones in the middle of the day we feel the most.

Tim said: Is that intentional?

Kit said: Yes because that's our production blasting.

Maxine Gilchrist said: I haven't fallen out of bed yet.

## Correnso/SUPA



### Social Impact Management Plan (SIMP)

- SIMP is required by Correnso U/G Mine Conditions of Consent 38-45
- A number of indicators have been established to assess, monitor, manage and re-assess the social impacts of Correnso
- Six main themes: Economy | Employment | Property | Community | Health & Wellbeing Future of Waihi including Waihi Gold's legacy
- Data required to be reviewed and reported on annually by SIA specialist approved by Hauraki District Council
- Annual perception & employee surveys are required by the SIMP

### Social Impact Management Plan (SIMP)

Danielle Crawford said: We have to, under the Correnso consent conditions, produce a report annually and this is our Social Impact Management Plan or SIMP. We produce this annually and this is required by one of the Correnso consent conditions. We have six major themes and the theme that we will be focusing the majority of our survey questions on will be employment, especially within the Waihi east area and the wider Waihi area itself. We have contracted Phoenix Research and they will be conducting the community perception survey within the next couple of weeks. So if you get a phone call from them they will explain to you what it's all about. You may have already had a phone call from them and participated in the community survey beforehand. Please do give them the time if you would like your opinions heard because it goes into an annual report and we have to take this to HDC. If you would like to look at our past reports they are all available on our website, for you guys to have a look through and have a look at the graphs.

Kit said: All 88 pages.

Danielle said: Yes, it is quite a lengthy report, like we said it's six major themes that we focus on. They range from the economy, employment, community, health and wellbeing, property and future or closure.

Tim said: So Danielle when the website's ticking as of the end of this week, people can find it under SIMP?

Danielle said: The website is up but the search function's not. So when the search function is ready you can just type in SIMP and it should bring up the reports.

Tim said: Great. Questions of Danielle? Explain to me again the process – you just pick one subject area?

Danielle said: So there are six major themes that we have to report on. We take one of those themes to take the majority or have a higher focus on so we can analyse it, if you wouldn't mind just going to the next slide Russell. As you can see there's the six main themes we still have to (report on) as a whole. That's why the report is 88 pages in itself, and we are trying to reduce that, it was 100+ before that so we are trying to save the paper there. We focus on all of those factors. We've put together some mitigating factors to make sure that we do identify anything that comes about in our surveys and we make sure, or especially the council makes sure, that we've got a plan in place and we make sure we fix that. The SIA specialist which is Phoenix Research is also approved by HDC to make sure that it's not us putting the report together, we're helping to give the data so we make sure that we provide them with all the information that they require and they interpret it for us, for you guys to read in a report.

Mark said: Would you mind just clarifying Danielle? You've got your six themes and under those themes are a series of agreed indicators. So even though you're concentrating on employment you still have to report on all the other indicators. Because one of the values of the SIMP for the council is to see trends developing so that requires full reporting on the indicators.

Danielle said: Yes.

Kit said: The good thing about the SIMP, apart from the fact that it gives Danielle a job because she pretty much spends 6 months of the year doing it, is it's independent to us in that we don't do it. We just pay Phoenix and they're an independent company out of Auckland and they've done stuff all over the country. So that makes it that independent. Secondly council can actually refuse to accept it, these guys can actually say, "No we're not happy with that, you need to go back and do this and this", or, "We'd like you to concentrate on this". So the good thing about that is it keeps us on our toes and from your point of view you need to know that we have no influence on the way the results are. We say, "Could you do that as a bar graph or a pie chart?", but that's just because that's easier to do it that way. But in terms of the data, it's not us arranging something to tell you how good we are. Some of the stuff we look at and go, "Oh". And the other thing you need to know is that we've had a few people say, "Oh but of course most people have mobile phones now and some people don't have landlines". Phoenix Research have reverse phone books. Research companies have phone books that are in reverse, they list the number first and then the name. About half?

Danielle said: We're going 40:60 – 40% mobile.

Kit said: So 40% of the survey people that Phoenix Research ring will be on mobiles, the idea being that there's a lot of younger people who don't have land lines any more. And the last thing about the SIMP is this, if you get rung at the end of it you will be asked if you want to give your name. The reason for that is we know that people spend 20 minutes doing the survey and therefore we give away pressie cards, as in \$100 that you can spend at Mitre 10.

Danielle said: You go into the draw to win.

Kit said: But if you don't want to give your name, then don't.

Tim said: A combination of what you've said Kit is what Mark said, that council gets an independent look at what the spikes are for the community and can ask the company, "What are you doing about it?"

Kit said: Yes, absolutely.

Vivienne said: I was wondering how long it takes you to get all that information in and onto the website for us to have a look at?

Kit said: The 2016 SIMP was put on the website about 6 to 8 weeks ago.

Danielle said: Yes not very long ago.

Kit said: Because some of the data can't be collated until the end of the calendar year, the end of December, January is just a waste of time, then by the time Danielle gets back to work in March.

Danielle said: That's great, I'm going to take that, everyone heard that?

Kit said: So we don't actually get it to HDC until April and then it takes those guys a month because it's 88 pages and they've got to do a lot of work, so then before you know it's May or June and then we say, "Good to go" and it's July and here we are.

Danielle said: In time for next year's one.

Kit said: So we've literally just finished the last one and Danielle's now starting next year's one.

Tim said: Will it be quicker this time round?

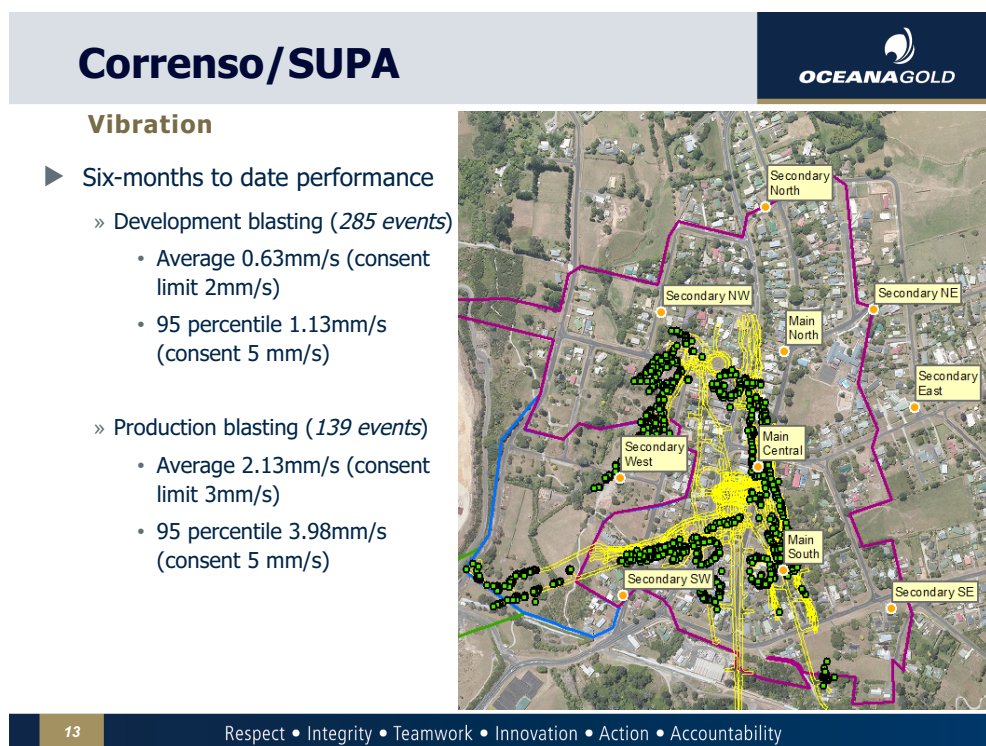
Mark said: It will be quicker at our end this time. We held it up a little bit because of shortage of resource. We've addressed that issue now.

Danielle said: We have a due date to have it in council by. We always meet that due date but it does take time.

Nancy said: I have a question for Mark – do you get to see the raw data?

Mark said: I've never had to ask for it and it would be unusual to release raw data to us because of the independence of the company. I would only ever ask if there was something in there that was unexplainable and needed to be explained, in which case I wouldn't work through Oceana I'd work through Phoenix on a confidential basis.

Kit said: So it wouldn't go – Phoenix – us – HDC. It'd just go straight from Phoenix to council.



## Vibration

Russell said: So vibration-wise, I've added a little bit to the pictures so you can see where the tunnels are, which are in relation to what Kit showed you earlier and the blasting that is going on in the last 6 months is all the green dots. There's a couple of phenomenon there, you might see right down at the bottom left that's where we say those development drives are heading off towards the pumphouse. And there's also another little bit at the bottom right where they are heading off from the bottom of Trio, heading north towards Correnso, and that's to the southern end of Gladstone. They're working towards the southern end of the Correnso ore body from that location.

So it's a shortcut, if you like, through to reduce haulage. Otherwise you can see the other developments that are occurring. To the north west is Christina, Empire and then the other main Correnso in the middle.

Tim said: For the benefit of people who haven't been at previous meetings, the purple line is the CEPA boundary and the little blue stuff around that bottom left hand corner is the SUPA boundary – is that right?

Russell said: Yes that's correct and the little green lines you can see heading off to the bottom left are the exploration boundary.

Russell said: So basically the performance to date (see slide above) development blasting, these are the ones generally in the morning and evening and there's been 285 of them in the last 6 months. The highest average of any single vibration monitor is 0.63mm/second and the 95 percentile, so that's basically 5%, are allowed to go over 1.13. So 1 in 20 blasts have a monitor that goes over 1.13, it's a complicated calculation.

Tim said: And the limit for that's 5?

Russell said: The limit's 5. As you're saying you're not getting shaken out of bed too much in the mornings and evenings. Those development blasts are relatively small in charge weight so they generally generate relatively small vibrations. The production blasting is the second group of data and that's the midday events, 139 in the last 6 months, average of 2.13, that is generally, and in this case is again, Main Central and the 95 percentile is 3.98. That seems quite close to 5 but that's a lot of blasts and not many of them go over 3.98, the occasional one goes into 4. And, I'm trying to remember, have we had 1 go over 5 in the last 6 months?

Erich Schmidt said: No.

Tim said: You don't think so Erich?

Russell said: Before March maybe.

Mark said: In January.

Erich said: Yes.

Russell said: The features in the last little while I've done, one of the things I've had to move is Main South. We looked at the compliance of the consents and it requires them not to be on company-owned property. That was a mistake we made when we set up the network and it was moved a couple of months ago to a neighbouring property. I was talking to people about running it on solar which has been the bane of my life. Secondary south west was also moved last year and I've also done some roving monitoring around that location as well because there's been some questions about why it reads relatively low compared to other monitors.

Erich Schmidt said: Yes, south west and south east don't read.

Russell said: South east I would have expected, it's actually quite a long way away from the activity (Erich agreed). South west was one that interests me as well which is why I did the roving monitoring. I can assure you that I've put a monitor slightly further north than where it is, closer to activity, and that monitor is slightly higher. So getting closer it got slightly higher, but it didn't rocket twice as much or anything like that. So I believe that that south west corner there, whatever the substrate or geology it is in, in that zone, is possibly deadening the transmission of blasts.

Erich Schmidt said: Then move them somewhere else.

Russell said: The reason it's there Erich is it's relevant to that location. So that area down there actually gets low vibrations. So that's part of the reason why there's 10 monitors. If everywhere was even you'd just need one monitor and you'd extrapolate everything from there. The reason we have those 10 monitors is there is variable geology across the site and that's why we try and get that picture.

Tim said: Right and Oceana isn't saying that because that south western monitor isn't picking anything up that there's no vibration elsewhere, you're saying that right there that's an accurate reading.

Russell said: Yes.

Tim said: And you know that because you've had the roving monitor sitting there and then you moved it and you saw a difference?

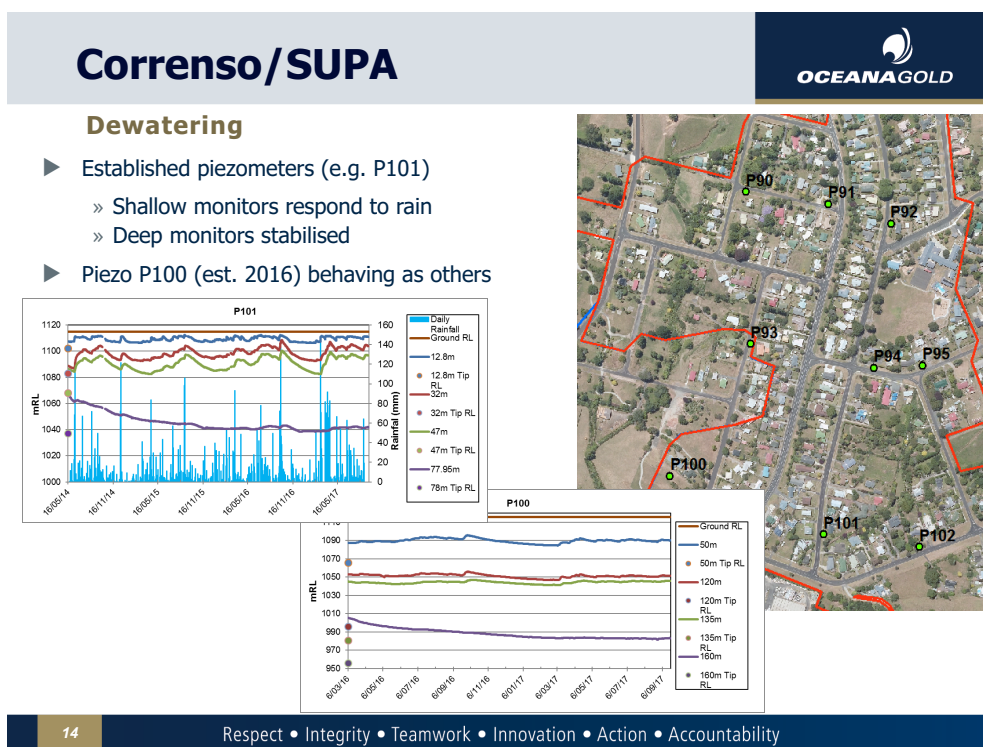
Russell said: Yes.

Nancy said: Are we allowed to know where main south got moved to?

Russell said: Yes it's a property – can I say the person's name? – Tracey Peterson. There's no arrangement, it's solar powered and sitting in the back corner of her section. The other one next to David, secondary north east, decided to go for a trip one evening. A young fellow missed the corner and moved the bunker about 10m.

Tim said: What was the vibration that night then?

Russell said: It went off the scale. And we talk about the difficulties with electronics and so forth and how fickle they are, in that instance when I got rung by security to tell me that it had happened and I went back out again the poor monitor was still frantically trying to communicate through a dead modem and the only thing I had to do was wheel it back into place and twist a spare geophone on it to get it back up and running again. So it really surprised me. If you look at the bunker there's a crack in it but otherwise it's situation normal, which is better than we think the car is that hit it.



## De-watering

Russell said: De-watering and water levels, Kit mentioned before about these aquifers, perched aquifers, and how we have different layers of substrate underneath us. So when we drill holes to measure water levels we put sensors down at four different levels in these bore holes and we measure pressure. The red flat line at the top of those graphs (slide above) is ground level, the blue line, red line and green line coming down are the shallower aquifers and you can see how they are affected by rainfall. The blue skyscrapers are when we have heavy rainfall, and you can see when we have a bunch of heavy rainfall those lines jump up. The bottom line, the purple line in both graphs, is below the main ceiling layer that's getting down to where the underground is working, the andesite. So it does not respond very much at all to rain. So you can see the difference there between the various levels. That reassures us that where we're mining isn't affecting the level of your local ground water. We've got six monitors around there so we're trying to also determine, or we're also interested in, the actual water levels. So not just the trends but the actual water levels, comparing one set of piezometers to the next which tells us the gradient of the ground water, whether it's flowing towards the pit or away from the pit and various things like that. So as it says all the established piezometers, the shallow monitors respond to rain, the deep monitor is stable and P100, which is the bottom one, was only established last year, it's finally stabilised, the bottom piezometer has stabilised and the rest are responding to rain as well.



Tim said: And Russell what people might not be able to see from back there is that's a 3 year timespan isn't it from there through to there? So it dropped down over the first year and a bit, down 20m, and it stayed stable for the remaining 2 years.

Russell said: Yes.

Peter said: Is that taken from one spot?

Russell said: Yes, we take four readings from one spot.

Peter said: So that's the depth of water changing over a long period of time?


Russell said: Yes. It's a bit more complicated than that, but essentially yes. It's measuring pressure and then you have to convert pressure to water levels. Basically at each of those, down the hole we have several little cylinders that have a wire in them and that wire is highly strung. At a set interval a data logger at the surface sends a signal down and it causes it to vibrate, and the frequency of the vibration that it gets back tells us the pressure that it is down there and then we can convert that to water level.

Tim said: So on top of Peter's question then about whether that's one hole, and the graphs up there are P101 and P100, are the other piezometers producing similar results?

Russell said: Yes they're all presenting similar. The only one that is slightly unusual is P95 where the bottom tip is actually going up at a very slow gradient, but that's generally regarded as of no issue if your water level's going up. People are only concerned if their water level is going down. We think it may actually be a slow, very compact, piece of andesite that is slowly recharging.



Tim said: Other questions about the water levels? Remember that's all happening because the water level has to stay the same to keep the ground at the same level and you need to be confident that the company is monitoring that and the council is watching that.

## Correnso/SUPA



### Settlement

- ▶ Seventh survey of markers in May 2017. No settlement issues for Correnso.
- ▶ Minor tilt (1:860) detected around settled area in Slevin Park (see arrow).



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## Settlement

Russell said: There's so many single numbers you can't really graph it in a simple way other than to say that there are no settlement issues that have been detected over Correnso. The only area we've found that goes over the criteria of 1 in 1000, which is the set level if you've got two points where the settlement changes more than 1 in 1000 between the two, has been the area in the middle of Slevin Park that has been fenced off. That has gone down to 1 in 860, so that's 1cm over 10m. I looked into the previous report meeting and it



said it was 1 in 880 at the time, so that's gone down 2mm in 6 months across that slump. So I don't think that slump is doing an awful lot at the moment.

Tim said: But you're watching it?

### **General questions**

Anne-Marie said: I just wanted to mention Streets Ahead because our cut-off is this Friday. I'm talking with my Waihi Community Forum hat on, hopefully if you live in Waihi east you've had a Streets Ahead form for a project to spend \$300. The cut-off for that is this Friday so if you haven't put your form in please do that. If you've got any questions I can answer those afterwards.

Tim said: Where are the forms?

Anne-Marie said: You can get them on the Waihi Community Forum website and at the library as well, and they can be emailed to you.

Tim said: Do you need much information?

Anne-Marie said: No it's really straightforward, I've yet to do mine but it's very easy.

Eric Rhodes said: When you fill in that form and send it back, do you go into a draw?

Anne-Marie said: Yes, well it's a competition for anybody who has done an improvement on their property and wants to show off that improvement. You can go into a draw to win best improvement, or best use of that money and the photograph is shared on the Waihi Community Facebook page.

Eric Rhodes said: If you're on the committee you're not eligible to go into that draw. Why not?

Anne-Marie said: We thought that was the fairest thing to do. There are only two of us currently who live in Waihi, the chairperson and me, and I'm a council representative so that rules me out really.

Eric Rhodes said: But it's all voluntary work isn't it?

Anne-Marie said: Well we are paid for the meetings that we attend, and there has been work around that that's voluntary, but we just felt that that was a fair thing to do, and there's only two of us that that affects. But please put your photos in.

Tim said: Are there other questions? It is going to be another 6 months until the next meeting, knowing that you've got further mining for the entirety of that period of time. Kit, is there anything people will notice that will be different over the next 6 months? Or is it just business as usual?

Kit said: Coming back to Nancy's question, I would hope that by March next year, if we haven't already done so, we will be in a position to start talking about Quattro.

Tim said: Right and there will be other processes around talking to people.

Kit said: Very much so. Let's not forget, although I'm more than happy to meet whenever people want to, but this meeting is specifically because this is a consent requirement. Some people have come to meetings and we've had jam and scones and they've been a little upset that we haven't had jam and scones at this meeting. But we're not going to do that. We've had North Wall residents, we've had other meetings, but this one is specifically for Correnso and SUPA and no jam and scones. But I would hope by March of next year.

Tim said: Can I ask you another question about that? Sorry if this is a stupid question but will there be a consenting process around future developments?

Kit said: There would have to be, because everything that we've got now, when the consent's run its course that's it. So there would have to be a significant consenting process and that takes a long time.

Tim said: Right, and that's notification and legal requirements for opportunities for people to provide feedback and submissions, all of that.

Kit said: Hugely so. There's what we all call the, "Oh golly" moment then after that there's a lengthy period of time during which people can find out more, make submissions, become part of the process. It's not as if something suddenly just happens. This is a lengthy and very detailed process, as anyone who's been through the RMA process before will understand.

Tim said: And this may be an unfair question for you Kit, but it's intended for my part to make sure that there isn't increased anxiety. Based on what you know at the moment is there any likelihood that it would be a non-notified process? And I'm going to ask Mark the same question.

Kit said: No.

Tim said: No chance of that? People will get to know and get to submit.

Kit said: Well people will get to know anyway, but I cannot see how anything we think we might be able to do would be non-notified.

Mark said: No I can't see how anything new could be non-notified.

Tim said: Are there any other questions before we close the meeting?

Nancy said: I have a question for Anne-Marie regarding IRP and the \$4 million for the purchase of homes. Because the market is so buoyant and you've put that on hold, if the market remains buoyant in Waihi east and if they do announce Quattro over the other side of town, that actually might keep Waihi buoyant, which Peter and Sue would probably be more able to talk about, if you're never going to use that \$4 million for Waihi east what happens to it?

Anne-Marie said: I'm not sure what happens to it, we haven't had that discussion yet. But we've been holding off on purchasing houses because they're selling so quickly but also because, and this is a personal opinion, the mining company owns a lot of property in Waihi and if we can keep that property going to other owners that's a good thing. What happens to it? I'm not sure if that's even been considered. The money doesn't sit with the Forum, it sits with the mining company.

Nancy said: So do you (Kit) know what happens to it?

Kit said: No I'm sorry I don't Nancy, I haven't been part of that team.

Anne-Marie said: It's valid for the life of Correnso which is 12 years isn't it?

Tim said: Mark you're nodding. So there might be a relevant use for it in that 12 year period.

Anne-Marie said: Yes there might be and maybe sooner, they say the Auckland market is cooling and so maybe that is something that does happen.

Erich Schmidt said: Hang on, 378 days ago, I gave you some papers, and I'd like to have an answer. It was in the September 2016 meeting and I didn't get a decent answer until now (yet).

Tim said: I thought there was private correspondence between you (and Oceana)? Just to clarify Erich, you're wanting a timing of the blasts to correlate with the vibration results that you've got.

Erich Schmidt said: Yes, yes. It was simple. Somebody probably lost the paper. Then they sent me by email, but I can't understand why by email. I don't want it by email, I don't correspond by email.

Jeannine said: I was responding to your email.

*[Subsequent to the meeting Kit and Erich spoke on the phone regarding Erich's instruction not to email him. Kit said that he accepts that OceanaGold received an email from Erich in April instructing the company not to contact him via email and he has promised Erich this will not happen again.]*

Erich Schmidt said: Yes, once. You sent me a piece of paper from the February meeting and there was a drawing on [it], but it doesn't relate to this. And then I sent you an email and said do not send me emails anymore and I blocked you. Simple as this. Why? When I say no email under the Privacy Act I am entitled to. So I still wait for an answer.

Tim said: So I've got two things Erich. You don't want to be emailed by Oceana, I got that. Secondly you want a list of the blast times so that you can compare those to vibrations. For what period of time?

Erich Schmidt said: It's here. Something like this. What she was doing, she sent me this (copy of the PowerPoint presentation) from the February meeting and that is the wrong thing.

Tim said: So Erich I'm trying to clarify, you want blast times for specific days?

Erich Schmidt said: Specific days, here is the list from 2016 (in Erich's hand).

Tim said: Okay and so you still want that information?

Erich Schmidt said: Yes.

Tim said: Is that possible?

Kit said: The best thing would be for us to determine how long we think it's going to take Jeannine to do and if it's a long time I'm going to say no because I just can't spare Jeannine for that time. The reality is, if it's going to take 6 or 7 hours for Jeannine to do I'm going to say no because I don't see why you need it. If it's going to take half an hour to an hour I'm going to say yes, no problem at all.

Tim said: Erich I get it that you've asked for the information and that you haven't got it yet, and I take that on personally as a process problem. I hear (from what Kit has said that) it would be helpful for Oceana to know why it would be helpful for you to have that information.

Erich Schmidt said: I want to see if the monitors are working or not.

Tim said: Okay, so you'd be able to compare the blasts with the monitors and see whether there's accuracy between those two results?

Erich Schmidt said: Yes.

Tim said: Does that help in determining whether the information could be provided.

Jeannine said: Give me the dates and I'll have a look.

Kit said: How many instances do you think Erich?

Erich Schmidt said: 30.

Kit said: Okay, that's probably do-able.

Tim said: So just so that we've got that nailed down, so that I get crucified next meeting if it hasn't happened, Erich will you provide those dates again to Jeannine?

[Erich gave the dates to Jeannine.]

Tim said: That's a spare copy for you, so Jeannine's got those.

Jeannine said: Thank you. So you just want the ones with the question marks, is that correct?

Erich Schmidt said: No (Jeanine and Erich arranged to talk after the meeting).

Tim said: So Erich's providing the information, the dates that he wants the information on, to Jeannine. Jeannine's going to either respond in consultation with Kit by saying, "Here's the answer" or "No I'm sorry we don't have the resources to provide that answer", depending on how long it will take to do the research and provide the answer.

Kit said: And then we're going to print it out and provide it to Erich on paper.

Tim closed the meeting and said there would be another CEPA/SUPA meeting in 6 months' time. He said there may well be good reason to meet before then and thanked everybody for coming.

(There was a promise to make scones for the next meeting.)

**The meeting concluded at 4.50pm.**

<b>Attendance Register</b>	
Shona Agnew	Gaynor Fabb
Alan and Di Watt	Eric Rhodes
Erich and Helga Schmidt	Mark Buttimore
Maxine and Dean Gilchrist	Vivienne Pickford
Nancy McGuire	David Carrington
Sue Moore	Peter Sherman
Anne-Marie Spicer	