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Wanaka Ward										
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Total Visitors (average day)	5,700	8,000	10,200	11,800	12,300	2,200	220	2.5%	130	110
Total Visitors (peak day)	27,400	34,400	43,000	52,400	56,700	8,600	860	2.3%	600	560
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Submission for Ten Year Plan 2018-2028

Background

Happiness House Trust (HHT) is a community support centre whose mission is to provide and maintain a sustainable, accessible and helpful social resource for the residents of the Wakatipu region.

HHT guiding values are integrity, compassion, diversity, fairness and responsiveness to the changing needs of our community.

HHT has been operating from leased premises at 4 Park St Queenstown in the CBD for

13 years. The property changed hands recently and whilst the new owner is happy for HHT to continue to operate under a new lease until October 2019, this has served to highlight the vulnerable nature of the current arrangement and prompted discussion on securing long term/permanent premises.

The Trust has been offered a property in Frankton with the option of a five-year lease and HHT is currently working towards submitting a resource consent for this purpose which is proving to be a costly exercise and in the back of everyone's minds is the knowledge that this too is not the permanent solution that would create the potential for secure, strategic long term planning that would allow us to effectively continue supporting the needs of our community.

In discussions with other community organisations, we know that they too have similar issues and so perhaps there is the need for a wider discussion here that could incorporate the concerns and needs of these various groups. A number of groups have identified Frankton as a logical location.

Submission

HHT submission therefore is to request an increase from QLDC's ongoing rental contribution from $15,000 to $20,000 per annum to assist with the impending rental increase

HHT would like to request a one off cost of between $10,000 and $15,000 for the associated cost of gaining resource consent and building consent for the above mentioned property.

HHT has obtained a parking area from a local church group to assist with traffic congestion and have established two onsite parks and one onsite disabled park, however we believe the allocation of two 15 min parking spaces in front of the site would be beneficial and seek assistance from QLDC to implement these parks.

HHT asks that consideration be given to the purchase / allocation of land for the purpose of establishing a permanent area for agencies and community groups such as HHT thereby creating a more secure, collaborative, efficient and connected approach to serving the needs of what are often the more vulnerable members of our community.
These collective groups would be responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of individual buildings, community gardens, play areas and outdoor seating spaces for the purpose of engaging all demographics to this central location.

The health, happiness and wellbeing of the Wakatipu,s changing community, needs to be a priority in the future and we support the reintroduction of social wellbeing in QLDC planning

HHT submit that action of this nature be included in the Ten Year Plan.

HHT would like to speak at the planned meeting on 15/05/2018.

Happiness House Trust [HHT] Five Year Plan.
August 2017

Mission:

To provide and maintain a sustainable, accessible, and helpful Social Resource Centre, for the residents of the Wakatipu region.

Vision:

HHT will assist in practical ways, those in need of support, by encouraging healthy, resilient and empowering life choices. We see ourselves as one of the social safety nets, in the Wakatipu region.

Values:

HHT operates with the following guiding values of Integrity, Compassion, Diversity, Fairness and Responsiveness.

Goals:

Broad general results to be achieved during the next 5 years:

To achieve annual financial sustainability. All our financial decisions will be transparent and prudent.

- To provide activities and companionship for our clients, and facilitate their practical access to services, agencies, and economical pre – used clothing, home wares and produce.
- To support individuals and families in ways that will reduce social isolation and deprivation.
- To help families with practical advice and support, including utilising the Strengthening Families process.
- To contribute to the Wakatipu Community's integrated strengths, by maintaining successful collaborative relationships, with all of the other 'Helping Agencies' within this region.
- To implement a special **1-2 year project** that will result in obtaining the best possible premises and in an appropriate location. This will replace the current building at 4 Park Street. This must be urgently achieved by October 2018.
- To develop and implement a special **3-10 year project**, that will result in HHT successfully obtaining a permanent building / and or land, in the next 3 to 10 years. It is highly likely that this will arise from collaboration or partnership relationships with appropriate individuals or agencies.

Brief Introduction from the Chairperson of Happiness House Trust Nanette Benington:

This is the five-year plan of Happiness House Trust [HHT]. It sets out the direction and usual work activities of the Trust from 2017 until 2022. This is the first formal Long Term Plan in the history of our Trust.

Happiness House began informally as a Social Resource Centre in the late-1980s, when the Wakatipu region began to grow rapidly and in the years since then, this growth has continued unabated. Originally this centre was needed to help low wage individuals and families but as the community has grown Happiness House has evolved to meet the community's changing needs. Happiness House success is underpinned by the fact that it has remained true to its original mission, vision and values and has remained autonomous, having no affiliation with other groups, and apart from a small MSD contract is not reliant on government funding. Another crucial role is to receive from the community. It is inherent in people's natures to want to give and Happiness House continues to be an avenue for generous community giving. We became a registered Charitable Trust in July 2000. Funding agencies and the public, require 'Not- for- Profit Agencies' such as us to operate in a business-like manner and to be accountable for all of their financial and other activities. To these ends, and to aid our search for suitable tenure, we therefore developed this Plan.

Our Plan presents the Mission, Vision and Values of HHT and describes the operation and activities of HHT. It is divided into 4 sections.

- Part One – a general description of the Wakatipu region in which HHT provides its services and a brief profile and history of the HHT.
- Part Two – contains the HHT Policies and Procedures which underpin all of its activities.
- Part Three – Financial information for HHT.
- Part Four – What Happiness House Trust intends to do over the next five years.

Part One –Introduction to our region:

The Wakatipu region is an international tourist resort and holiday centre, set in a beautiful landscape of mountains and lakes. We are experiencing a long period of significant visitor and population growth, which is predicted to continue into the future. Currently we are the fastest growing territorial region in New Zealand, with an estimated residential population of approximately 30, 000. Visitor numbers on a daily basis can easily boost this number by 15,000.

Profile and Brief History of HHT:

HHT had its beginnings in the late-1980s, when a local woman Patricia Bird recognised the need for an NGO type social support agency, for some of the local residents, mainly young families and low waged individuals. It began in the living room of her home and the clients eventually named it themselves, calling it 'Happiness House'. Patricia singlehandedly fund raised and worked to keep Happiness House going and following her untimely death and in tribute to her generous and compassionate spirit, HHT was formally established in 2000.

Today the issues that led to the foundation of HHT persist. Our tourist resort region continues to prosper; it experiences virtually nil unemployment and ongoing population and economic growth. Some observers might see only luxury and prosperity, but there is an invisible underbelly of stress and deprivation for many of our low waged workers and families. These workers and their families often struggle to maintain reasonable levels of wellbeing, while coping with high living and housing costs. Some of these low waged workers are on shorter term residencies in NZ. Some are on overseas working holidays or whole families have uplifted themselves from many parts of the world. This is the group that HHT continues to exist for today, but the need has grown to also encompass individual's coping with mental illness, family dysfunction, separations and a myriad of other issues that see over 1000 people enter its doors every month.

HHT is recognised and valued as a community social safety net and for contributing to the strengths of the Wakatipu social support community. This means we have been successful in obtaining both solicited and non-solicited funds, sufficient to provide for our growing clients numbers over the last 27 years of our existence.

A future challenge however is the requirement to find new premises by October 2018 [Lease is expiring]. The Trust will exercise care in this project, especially in relation to the level of funding required to access a new premise. This means HHT is embarking on a new special project, and it is one that will ultimately present good opportunity for the growth and development of the Trust and the services we provide.

HHT operates with a stable membership of 6 Trustees, all from our local community and all with long-term commitment to HHT and the wellbeing and strengths of our local community. The Trust meets regularly throughout the year and receives detailed reports from the Manager on every aspect of the functioning of the Trust and our Social Resource Centre. The ultimate accountability for all matters rests with HHT. To this end we utilise the Quality process and maintain a dynamic set of policies and procedures which provide operational guidance for the Trustees and the staff.

We employ a Manager and other staff for our [leased] Social Resource Centre at 4 Park St Street Queenstown which is open 5 days a week. Within the umbrella of our regular activities we provide practical daily support, access to advocacy or specialist referral and advice and support about healthy lifestyle choices.

Trustees of Happiness House Trust:

Nanette Benington - Chairperson

Bachelor of Science, Teachers College Diploma, Coordinator Buddy Programme Queenstown

Carolyn Terpstra - Trustee

Human Resources Manager, Former registered Nurse

Verona Cournane - Trustee

Retired former registered Mental Health Nurse and Clinical Nurse Manager. Diploma of Nursing

Caroline Hutchison - Trustee.

Bachelor of Arts, Trustee Southern Arts Festival and the Todd Trust. Producer Theatre and Film

Heather Smith - Trustee

Diploma of Physiotherapy, self-employed Physiotherapist and Massage therapist

Karen Castiglione - Trustee.

Lawyer / Director Frankton Legal Limited

Part Two - HHT Policies and Procedures:

- HHT is committed to the Quality assurance process. This enables the Trustees and the Staff to maintain high standards of Practice in all aspects of the operations of our organisation. We maintain a comprehensive set of policies and procedures and these are available to all of our funders for audit. Currently the Ministry of Social Development audit our Policies on a regular basis, the last one being in November 2016 in which we were adjudged successfully compliant. All of the policies and procedures are stored electronically and in a hardcopy manual and are fully available on request; therefore, they will not be duplicated in this document.

- HHT is committed to the Health and safety of its clients, visitors, staff and Trustees. We maintain a comprehensive set of policies and hazard identification data, including the safe management/ elimination of these. HHT acknowledges that Trustees have a duty of due diligence under the Health and Safety at work Act. All of the HHT Health and Safety documentation is available in Safety at work Act. All of the HHT Health and Safety documentation is available in a separate hardcopy manual; therefore, they will not be duplicated in this document.
- Our local population is diverse and includes many nationalities. HHT respects the diversity of cultures within the Wakatipu region and honours the principals of the Treaty of Waitangi.

Part Three - Financial Statement of HHT at 30th June 2017:

Main sources of HHT Income are as follows.

- Application is made annually to 8 - 10 funding bodies.
- Additionally, local individuals, community agencies and local businesses donate unsolicited funds to HHT.
- HHT holds some in - house goods, which it gives out to approved clients, this operates under a donations policy.
- HHT also earns interest from cash held in one term investment in Westpac Bank
- Grants income - **$93,563**
- In-house donations - **$33,000**
- Unsolicited Community donations - **$12,070**
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Investments
HHT has had long banking relationship with Westpac bank. HHT has two Term investments funds and one transaction account with Westpac.

Total expenses
Cash expenses $ 160,142
Assets
Total Cash assets are held in Westpac Bank in one Term investment account and one transactional account: $ 185,266

Fixed assets: $ 579.00

Capital Expenditure: Nil

Borrowings: Nil

Annual Budget

The budget for the year 2017- 18 is $175,000

Future income

- Due to the nature of our Not – for - Profit organisation, and the usual funding processes adopted by our funders, it is not possible to absolutely correctly forecast HHT income. HHT anticipates to at least always, achieve a balanced annual budget.
- The total amount of unsolicited funds donated from community sources is also difficult to forecast. If the growth in tourist visitors continues as predicted [and therefore a prosperous local economy] it is likely HHT will in the 2017 – 2018 financial period receive approximately similar mounts of unsolicited funds from local businesses and agencies. These amounts are a relatively small proportion of HHT overall income, but it is this which enables us to add to our Cash Reserves
- In light of the reduced Grant income in the 2016-2017 financial year, and not yet knowing if this represents a trend, it is more difficult to confidently forecast our next year's overall income.

Expenses

- A budget for the year 2017-2018 has been adopted by HHT which anticipated approximately similar amounts of income from our usual range of funding sources, i*.e. the grants income, the in-house donations* and *the unsolicited community donations and interest on Term Investments*. If our Grants income follows last year's trend, and is less than budgeted for, HHT has sufficient cash reserves to cover this deficit.
- Changes can be anticipated in the ordinary financial operations of HHT this year, which would occur as a consequence if we exit the current premises of Happiness House. Local Services Groups have assured the Trust of considerable practical support, including with the expenses of the Removal of Happiness House, to new premises, however the Trust expects inevitable additional cash expenses would also occur.

Summary of Accounting Policies

- On 1 July 2015 HHT transitioned from the preparation of general purpose reports [Institute of Chartered Accountants] to financial reporting in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting – Accrual [Not for Profit] Tier 3 PBE SFR- A [NPR] in accordance with the External Reporting Board guidelines. This transition had minimal impact on the accounting policies of HHT. External auditing of HHT financial operations is carried out by Crowe Horwath NZ.

Part Four – Activities and Programmes

At our Social Resource Centre HHT provides a range of activities consistent with our Mission, Vision and Values. These can be loosely grouped into the following 4 broad categories:

1. **HHT will provide access for our clients to practical daily support including social and emotional support by the following actions:**

- Safe, friendly, warm drop- in centre in central Queenstown 9am -4pm daily - Monday to Friday thereby experiencing a sense of companionship and reduction in isolation and loneliness.
- Assistance with crisis intervention and resolution and general urgent support for distressed individuals or families.
- Accepting referrals from Wakatipu agencies, including CAB and Mental Health Services, relating to recovery of wellbeing, productivity and social integration.
- Providing support to help clients to enhance their work readiness levels including preparing CV's on HHT computer and assistance with job application forms and provision of suitable clothing.
- Providing free access to daily Newspapers.
- Providing access to free or very economical pre-used clothing, bedding, home ware and toys and games.
- Providing access to food and produce items [donated by the community] if families and individuals are experiencing an unavoidable shortfall in income.
- Providing limited financial support [as per policy] for individuals/ families to access urgent medical help. This is to assist individuals or families who are unable to afford Doctor or Counsellor Fees.
- Accepting appropriate Community Correction placements, predominantly female offenders serving a Community sentence. Safe supervision is provided by staff. There is a close partnership relationship with Community Corrections Department.
- Providing a range of satisfying and enjoyable activities according to the needs of the varying individuals and groups that regularly attend HH for instance craft and artistic groups.

2. **HHT will provide access for our clients to advocacy, and /or referral of clients with specific needs, to collaborating agencies within the Wakatipu area by the following actions:**

- Facilitating a culture of collaboration, and effective working relationships within a wide range of agencies based in the Wakatipu area. The aim being to achieve full

community integration of supportive agencies for individuals and families, therefore providing a safe network of community support.

- Assisting clients with literacy or limited English language skill or very low confidence by personal support at government or other agencies appointments.
- Providing a warm comfortable private [free] room that other community agencies can use.
- As appropriate, promoting community discussion about community wellbeing issues and the stressors of living in the Wakatipu. This could be via the media or by invitation from other agencies, the QLDC or Government departments.
- Assisting clients of HH with complex documentation tasks such as applications for assistance from Work and Income or Housing NZ.
- Providing premises for the free Dunedin Community Law clinics in Queenstown and to support clients with specific needs to prepare for and access this service. ☐ Encouraging an individual parent / family to accept referral to the Strengthening Families Service if two or more agencies are already involved with this family and they are in need of extra support.

3. **HHT will support families with extra practical support, including the *Agency* roles that arises from the Ministry of Social Development [MSD] funded, Advice and Support Initiative by the following actions:**
    - Maintaining MSD accreditation and continuing to work within all of the Policies and Procedures of HHT.
    - Continuing to seek a contractual relationship with the MSD to provide the Advice and Support service.
    - Continuing to meet the MSD target numbers of client families as specified in their contract with HHT.
    - Maintaining effective collaborative relationships with all of the social support agencies that contribute to the wellbeing of children and their families in the Wakatipu region.
    - Providing free access to our rooms and facilities for individuals and agencies concerned with the social wellbeing of children and their families
    - Refer families to the Wakatipu Strengthening Families Initiative.
4. **HHT will provide practical access for clients to learn about healthy life style activities by providing the following actions:**

- Walking group
- Frisbee golf group and Bush Croquet groups
- Mother support groups
- Garden group
- Craft group
- Produce Day

- Food preparation and cooking groups
- Mindfulness Group.

In addition to its client focussed activities, HHT will maintain overall sustainability by the following [broad] actions:

- Practising realistic risk management of the HHT business situation. This includes as much as possible anticipating the external socioeconomic threats of reduced income, and/or the abrupt loss of our building. And/or the potential the loss of senior staff with essential roles. And/or the loss of key Trustees.
- The Trustees and staff will at all times practise prudent and conservative financial management of HHT funds, and aim to always achieve an annual non-deficit budget expenditure.
- The Trustees will at all times provide strong Governance supervision of HHT staff, including those whose employment position involves administration/ finance/money management roles. The Manager will provide detailed reports of all aspects of the financial and other operations of the Trust and the Social Resource Centre
- Maintaining good employee / staff relationships and adhering to NZ employment and other related legislation.
- Adhering to all of the HHT policies and procedures and the requirements of the HHT Deed and the requirements of the NZ Charities Act.
- To practise appropriate risk management of the sustainability of HHT by maintaining financial reserves sufficient for 2 years operation in the event of a severely reduced income arising from unanticipated external factors.
- Protecting HHT financial systems by employing external Payroll and Auditor services and complying with their recommendations.
- Utilising universally recognised and appropriate electronic software packages for all of the HHT financial transactions and records.

Aiming to anticipate a potential HHT future, whereby a very long-term lease / ownership of an appropriate premise becomes achievable. Currently this means HHT is achieving a conservative incremental increase of financial reserves as part of its financial management. Potentially it could also mean the enactment of a special large fundraising project if it becomes the means of achieving a realistic and quicker pathway towards owning our own building.

HHT was advised by our then Landlord in 2016, that the lease of 4 Park Street will not be renewed in October 2018. Therefore HHT resolved at a meeting on 30 November 2016 to enact a special project in 2 steps to obtain replacement premises.

In July 2017, 4 Park street was subsequently sold for a market leading price. Current advice from our overseas Landlord is that there will be no rental increase in October

2017, followed by the offer of a one year, to year lease, in october 2018. Currently HHT is considering various premises options, including remaining at Park street.

Initial step – January 2017 until June 2018

Goal: In the event of failed negotiations with our new landlord to remain at our present location, identify other potentially suitable replacement premises, within the next 12 months.

Consult formally with Executive staff of QLDC with the aim of establishing if their immediate support could include the offer of the use of a building for HHT, currently the outcome, is nothing available

- Consult with the Wakatipu High School Board of Trustees to establish if they are able to offer HHT access to any unused school buildings in 2019. A recent affordable housing proposal by the NZ Government for the vacated school site, now suggests this possibility could become remote.
- Continue to consult with the Queenstown CBD action Group [Steve Wilde] who are espousing a wish to retain the daily participation of local residents in the CBD. Seek from Steve and the QLDC, what specific timely, and practical support, could be given to HHT to enable it to remain in Central Queenstown.
- The Trustees of HHT will continue to informally publicise the premises issues within their social and professional networks, including with influential individuals within the Wakatipu Community. This has to date included discussions with a local Church, the Housing Affordability Trust, the Queenstown Airport Corporation, and the Queenstown Down- Town Group and several other local agencies.
- Continue to consult with the Queenstown Airport Corporation with a view to developing a mutual Corporate relationship, which will include access to a future long-term property.

b) Action: A 5-year HHT strategy plan has been developed [this document] with the dual purpose of meeting our current funder's demands and as a potential future HHT marketing tool.

Verona and Karen worked on the initial draft which was approved by HHT in February 2017, followed by a further update to this plan August 17th 2017.

Second step - 3 to 10 years in the future:

GOAL: *To obtain a permanent building for the HHT Community Social Resource Centre.*

The manager and Chairperson of HHT will approach groups, or influential individuals in the community with the 5-year plan and a brief outline of what we require in a premises, to ascertain support for a long term (5-10 year) solution for our tenure. *This step is currently of lower priority, due to the more important requirement of achieving immediate premises security.*

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Agree

Q. 6B: Do you support inclusion of funding to support the early harvest of Coronet Forest?

Support

Q. 6C: Do you agree that Council should enter into a lease for an interim Frankton Library?

Agree

Q. 7A: Do you support the proposal to revise the rating differentials based on the new rating valuations?

Support

Q. 8A: Comment here.

Lake Hawea

NO to the chlorination of water. we have a modern UV treatment system.
Very careful consideration of SHA for development on Cemetery Road. We do not have a housing crisis in Hawea.

MATTHEWS Justin

Skyline Queenstown

Queenstown/Wakatipu area

Q. 1A: Do you support the preferred option to complete the programme outlined in the draft plan?

Support

Q. 1B: Do you agree with the preferred funding model including targeted rates recovery focused on CBD ratepayers?

Neutral

Q. 1C: If the funding assumptions are not supported (NZTA) do you agree that Council re-prioritise some projects?

Neutral

Q. 2A: Do you support the funding for a Council Office?

Support

Q. 2B: Do you agree that this should include an interim dedicated Queenstown library space?

Agree

Q. 3A: Do you support the development of a Wanaka Masterplan in 2018 to enable a strategic and well connected approach to Wanaka planning?

Neutral

Q. 4A: Do you agree with the water supply project programme and timing to meet the Drinking Water Standard (2008) by 2027/28?

Neutral

Q. 5A: Do you agree that Council should introduce a general subsidy in order to protect the environment by supplementing the cost of smaller community schemes?

Neutral

Q. 5B: Do you support the application of a two-tier charge to the Arthurs Point Scheme to enable a fairer apportionment of cost to the user?

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12 April 2018

Queenstown Lakes District Council

By Email

Submission on the QLDC Annual Plan

Skyline would like to support a submission for maintenance of mountain bike trails in the Queenstown Bike Park. By way of background; the Bike Park will soon complete its 8th season of gondola assisted mountain biking. Skyline is also proposing to carry

mountain bikes and their riders for a 9th season; September 2018 – May 2019.

As quoted in the QLDC long term plan summary:

The success of Downhill and Cross- Country Mountain biking has been huge and continues to grow district-wide. The Council is committed to work with operators such as Skyline, the Upper Clutha and Wakatipu Trails Trusts and clubs to maintain and enhance these trails across the district. The Council supports this growing recreation opportunity.

To be consistent with this strategy and to uphold Queenstown as a world-class mountain biking destination, we urge greater investment into a QLDC asset that is driving Queenstown as a destination of choice for mountain bikers across the globe. To date, QLDC has pledged $20,000 per season; however this valuable donation has only ever been a small fraction of the true cost of maintenance for the reserve.

Skyline Queenstown has continued to invest in mountain biking this past season, once again assisting the QMTBC financially in the creation of the new perimeter 'enduro' trail (on-going) in the Queenstown Bike Park. In addition to this, Skyline Queenstown continues to uphold high standards of trail maintenance and safety in the Bike Park. This has been achieved through continual investment in equipment, upkeep and skilled human resources.

Skyline Queenstown purchased a $70,000 excavator during season 17/18 to aid in trail maintenance duties and improve the overall standard of the Queenstown Bike Park.

Now in its 8th season, Skyline MTB has a proud history of support and investment in the Queenstown Bike Park. These investments have had a huge community-wide benefit from both a commercial and amenity perspective.

The Queenstown Bike Park trails play an important part of Queenstown's mountain bike trail network and with cycling as a whole being a major focus of Tourism New Zealand's marketing strategy, it is essential that they are maintained to the world class standard our visitors expect. We believe a minimum QLDC investment of $70,000 is required for the 2018/19 season. This will contribute around half of the minimum amount required to maintain the park to an adequate standard.

We also note that a percentage of Skyline's revenue is paid directly to QLDC by way of a rental payment, including any incremental revenue from the carriage of mountain bikers. In addition QLDC receive a portion of revenue from commercial mountain bike operators in the Bike Park and through local events.

Justin Matthews
MTB Operations Manager
Skyline Enterprises
[redacted]

MAWHINNEY Russell

Queenstown Cricket Club

Queenstown/Wakatipu area

Q. 6A: Do you agree with the proposed investment in community projects?

Neutral

Q. 8A: Comment here.

Please see attached Submission on behalf of Queenstown Cricket Club.

N.B. Russell Mawhinney will be overseas on 15 May so will not be able to attend the hearing. Other representatives of the Queenstown Cricket Club will attend.

Q.

Submission from Queenstown Cricket Club.pdf - 119 KB

Submission from Queenstown Cricket Club

This submission is on behalf of the Queenstown Cricket Club (**New Zealand Cricket Club of the Year in 2017-2018**).

We fully understand the pressure on Council to deal with infrastructure issues (particularly transport, water supply, wastewater and waste management) as a priority, given the growth in population and visitor numbers in our area.

However, and particularly because ratepayers are being asked to shoulder a greater burden and there is still no visitor levy to speak of, in our view it is critical that sports and recreation facilities are enhanced to meet growing demand.

We have submitted to the Regional Facilities Strategy also but wish to make our views clear to Council.

1. The draft Ten Year Plan signals funding in the next three years for the expansion of the Events Centre indoor facility to include two new indoor courts. Unfortunately cricket is usually overlooked when consultation is undertaken regarding what needs to be included in a properly functional indoor facility. The type of surface and lighting needed for cricket are quite specific (both to ensure durability and safety). The area needed is relatively small, and it could easily be accommodated in an expanded Events Centre facility. The significance of such an indoor training facility for cricket would be huge. We would literally expect it to be heavily utilised for at least six months a year, such is the growth in playing numbers. It would help improve the standard of play across the board (from 10 year old boys and girls right through to senior representative players) because for the first time our players would have ready access to an indoor facility for pre-season training (July to October). It would improve our chances of attracting international cricket back to Queenstown. It would even open up the possibility of "cricket tourism" be enabling cricket academies (from elsewhere in NZ as well as from overseas including Australia and India) to be attracted to Queenstown.
2. Cricket suffers from a shortage of outdoor playing and practice facilities. We note that the draft Ten Year Plan includes extensive provision for an artificial turf programme, and again cricket has been left out of the discussion thus far. We believe that, as part of that programme (which we expect is thinking only in terms of an artificial turn pitch for hockey etc) provision should be made for two artificial cricket pitches on the field next to Frankton Golf Centre. These can be laid in between rugby fields so as not to disrupt other sports. But they would be significant because not only would they require less maintenance by Council ground contractor, but they would enable junior cricket (in particular) to play more often without weather disruption, and could even be used by senior teams when weather conditions would otherwise cause cancellation of matches.
3. Further to the above, we note that Council has inherited some mobile practice nets from the ICC Under 19 Cricket World Cup. These could be put to excellent use by the cricket community if grass practice pitches were to be prepared (or developed) at the Events Centre. During the ICC event the pitch 4 (below crosswind runway) grass block was prepared and the nets were placed around that area. This seemed to work very well. We ask that this area be made available on the same basis for our senior and representative teams, and it can be offered also for visiting first class and international cricket. Alternatively a grass practice block could be developed either inside John Davies Oval (south-east corner) or just outside the Oval at that corner. This would involve extra expense which may not be necessary given that we already have mobile nets and a perfectly good grass block on pitch 4

which will otherwise go unused because the presence of the crosswind runway precludes matches being played there (but not practice sessions inside proper cricket nets).

4. Like many sports in the district, cricket suffers from a lack of clubrooms. We have done our best to give our club a "heart" by working with the Frankton Golf Centre and tidying up the clubroom there as a golf and cricket club of sorts, including the display of some of the Club's cricket memorabilia and history. However it feels temporary and it is not in the right location for cricket (or the many other sports that would benefit from having a home base). There would be significant community benefit in Council developing a multi-code "sportshub" approach to the provision of clubrooms, particularly by combining cricket (a summer sport) with one or more of the winter sports.
5. We also note that the Ten Year Plan provides for sports field upgrades, and that funding is included in the 2023-2024 year for the upgrade of the Jacks Point sports ground. We ask that funding be brought forward to the 2018-2019 (or 2019-2020) year for the cricket pitch at Jacks Point to be relaid. Jacks Point has to be one of the most picturesque cricket grounds in the world, and we did use it extensively last cricket season. However the pitch has suffered from neglect in recent years to the point now that it is virtually impossible for ground staff to produce a "good" cricket wicket there (a good cricket wicket is hard, has bounce, and therefore allows batters to play attacking cricket, resulting in more attractive cricket for players and spectators). The root structure on the pitch area has been allowed to grow too deep so it is virtually impossible to compact the area to enable pace and bounce as needed.

Queenstown Cricket Club would be happy to advise further if you have any "cricket" questions. We are very aware that unless the people making the decisions understand cricket it is very easy to box on and do something that may look the part but not achieve the result required.

<u>Background to Queenstown Cricket Club:</u>

Queenstown Cricket Club operates three senior mens Saturday teams (one of which is the High School First Eleven), six mens teams who play in a separate T20 competition locally on Friday evenings, and has some 36 adult social teams who play on Wednesday nights throughout the summer.

In addition there are a further two secondary school boys teams playing regular Saturday cricket, and further secondary school age players who play occasionally (e.g. inter school competitions). Our secondary school girls team has performed creditably in the Otago-Southland section of the national secondary schools girls competition as did the school junior boys team; while the Wakatipu High School First Eleven is the top co-ed secondary school in Otago Southland, and in the top five of all secondary school cricket teams in Otago and Southland.

Combined with the junior cricket section (which currently contains some 220 junior boys and girls), Queenstown Cricket Club is one of the largest clubs in the South Island, and has just been named New Zealand Cricket Club of the Year.

MAWHINNEY Russell

Mawhinney & Co

Queenstown/Wakatipu area

Q. 8A: Comment here.

Please see Sure Global submission attached re Waste Management.

N.B. Russell Mawhinney will be overseas on the hearing date. If Dr Vikram Pattarkine of Sure Global is able to attend in person he will do so supported by Scott Young of Mawhinney & Co. Otherwise we will seek to arrange another opportunity for Dr Vikram to meet Council representatives.

Q.

SURE Global - Attachment to QLDC Ten Year Plan submission.pdf - 6224 KB

Submission from Solutions Using Renewable Energy (SURE) Global

Waste Management

QLDC Ten Year Plan 2018-2028

This submission is on behalf of SURE Global (www.sure.com.ph and https://www.facebook.com/sureincph/) by Mawhinney & Co.

We have been approached by SURE Global to help investigate the feasibility of developing a "Waste-to-Worth" project in Queenstown. Waste-to-worth technologies are consistent with the Council's vision expressed in its Waste Management and Minimisation Plan (WMMP).

SURE Global's origins go back to 2004, when SURE, Inc was founded in the Philippines. The company has since expanded its activities in the Middle East, Africa, India, Europe, and the US. Its passion originates from a shared vision among its founders who have spent significant portions of their professional careers in the environment and energy sectors.

SURE Global aims to develop projects converting waste to worth. The company's capabilities include project development, technology selection, engineering, construction, operation, and maintenance. The company operates on a build-own-operate-transfer (BOOT) model including project conceptualization, design, integration, operation and maintenance (O&M), and transfer. SURE Global establishes special purpose companies (SPCs) where the SURE Group retains ownership. Each SPC serves as the project development company that manages project implementation, including financing, construction, and O&M of the facilities.

The attached PowerPoint presentation prepared by Dr Vikram Pattarkine gives an overview of SURE Global's activities.

Our submission is as follows:

1. The draft Ten Year Plan anticipates funding for several projects in the near future including the Recycling Centre plant upgrade; Transfer Station upgrades in Wanaka and Wakatipu, and a Gas Capture facility at Victoria Flats landfill site. SURE Global seeks an opportunity to meet with the Council so that their advice regarding the possibility of converting waste to worth can be considered before capital expenditure is incurred.
2. The Council's Waste Management and Minimisation Plan identifies the Council's vision, goals, objectives, targets, and methods for achieving effective and efficient waste management and minimisation. The options considered for managing solid waste, however, do not include consideration of waste-to-worth technologies. SURE Global seeks an opportunity to meet with the Council so that their advice in this area can be considered.

In the event that Dr Vikram Pattarkine (or a representative of SURE Global) can be present at the Council for hearings on 15 May he will do so. If that is not possible Mawhinney & Co will be pleased to arrange an opportunity for dialogue between SURE Global and the Council.

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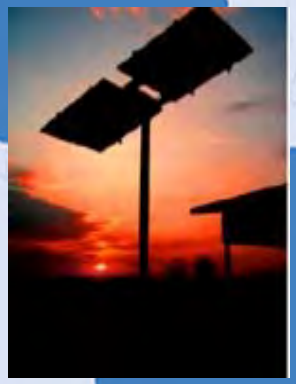
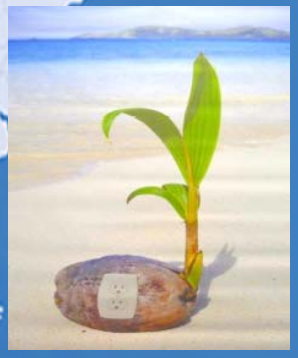
Solutions Using Renewable Energy

FOSTERING CIRCULAR ECONOMY






CORPORATE PRESENTATION

WHO WE ARE

YEARS IN THE MAKING

12 +

YEARS

ADVISORS

5 +

INDUSTRY EXPERTS

FOCUS AREAS

- RENEWABLE ENERGY
- WASTE TO WORTH
- WATER AND WASTEWATER
- SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE
- GREEN INNOVATION

BIOENERGY PLANTS DEVELOPED

10 +

PLANTS

GLOBAL PRESENCE

8 +

COUNTRIES

TECHNOLOGY COLLABORATIONS

9 +

JOINT DEVELOPMENT PARTNERS

JOINT VENTURES

6 +

DEVELOPMENT PLATFORMS

PROJECT FUNDING RAISED TO DATE

30 +

MILLION US DOLLARS

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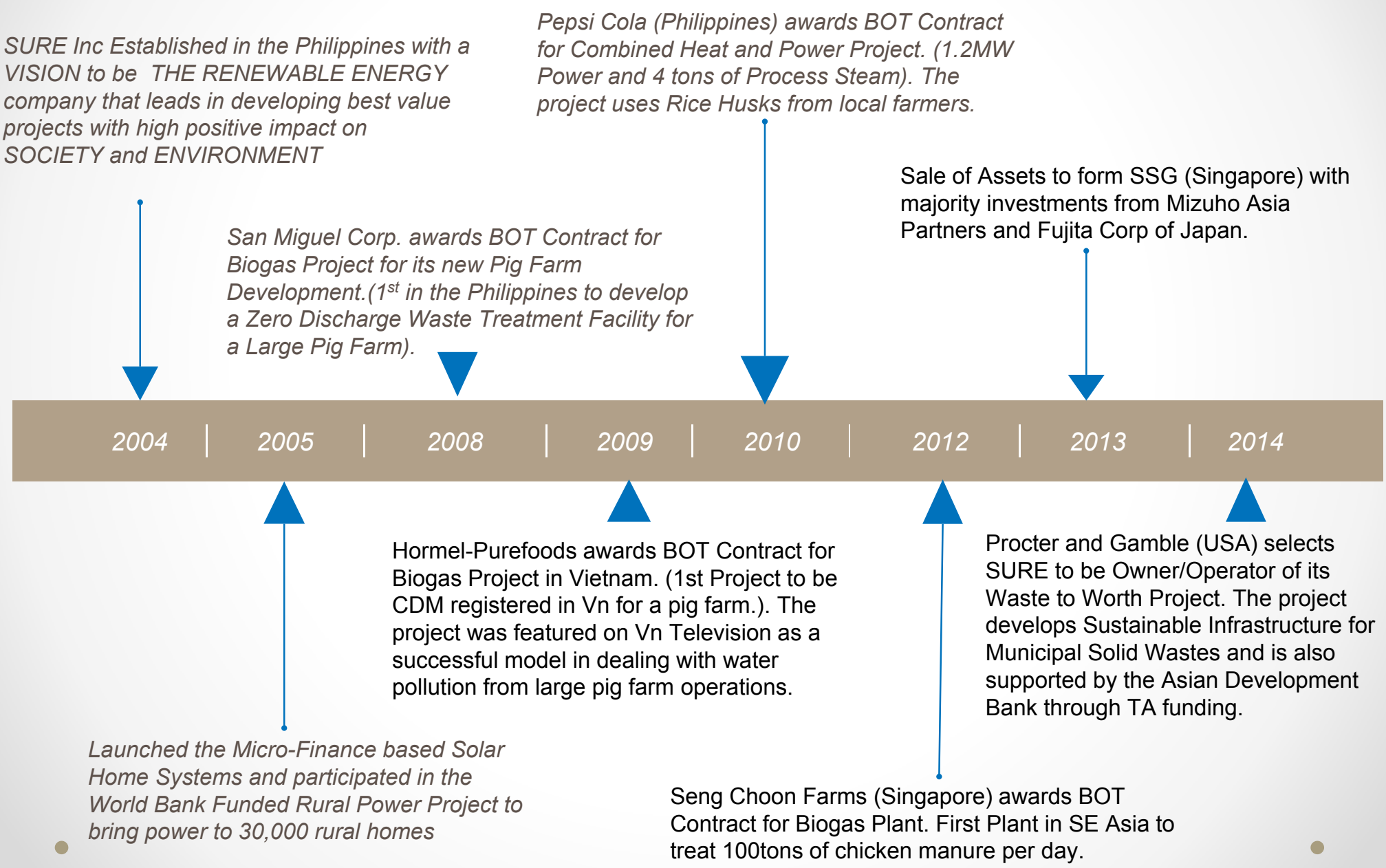
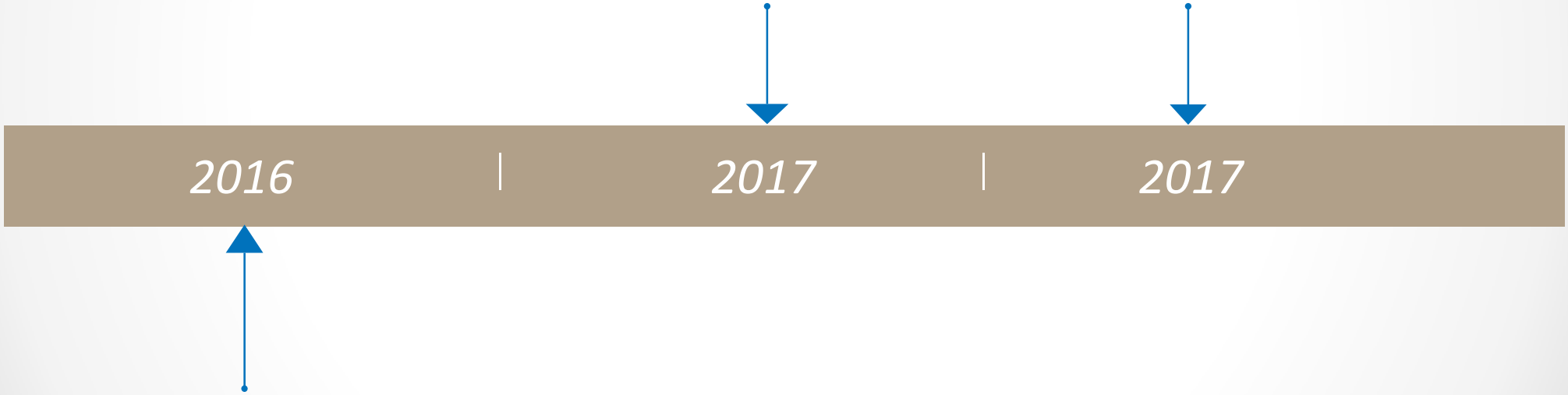
THE FIRST DECADE



RECENT YEARS

Set up SURE Global US in Pennsylvania to develop projects in the US.

JV agreement with Angeles City and Dagupan City to set up Waste to Worth concessions. Set up SURE India.



Joint venture agreement for Cabuyao Waste to Worth. Established SURE Middle East and Africa Partnership in Abu Dhabi, UAE.

Agriculture-Environment-Energy Nexus

Agriculture

- Demand for Organic Foods
- Free Market Economy Pricing
- Climate Adaptation Demand
- Mechanization Impacts
- Onsite Processing of Produce

Environment

- Waste Management Compliance
- Climate Change Mitigation
- Carbon Market Mechanisms
- Technology Innovations
- Customer Awareness

Energy

- High Cost of Energy/Access
- Demand for Decentralized Power
- Feed-In-Tariff for Renewables
- GenerationTechnology

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SURE DEVELOPMENT PLATFORMS

Smart Grid Hybrid Systems

Sustainable Infrastructure

Municipal Waste to Energy
Plastics to BioFuels
Water Treatment
BioSolids (Algae Organic Fertiliser)

Industrial BioEnergy

Animal Farms
Rice Mill Wastes
Palm Oil Mills
Food Processing
Sugar/Ethanol

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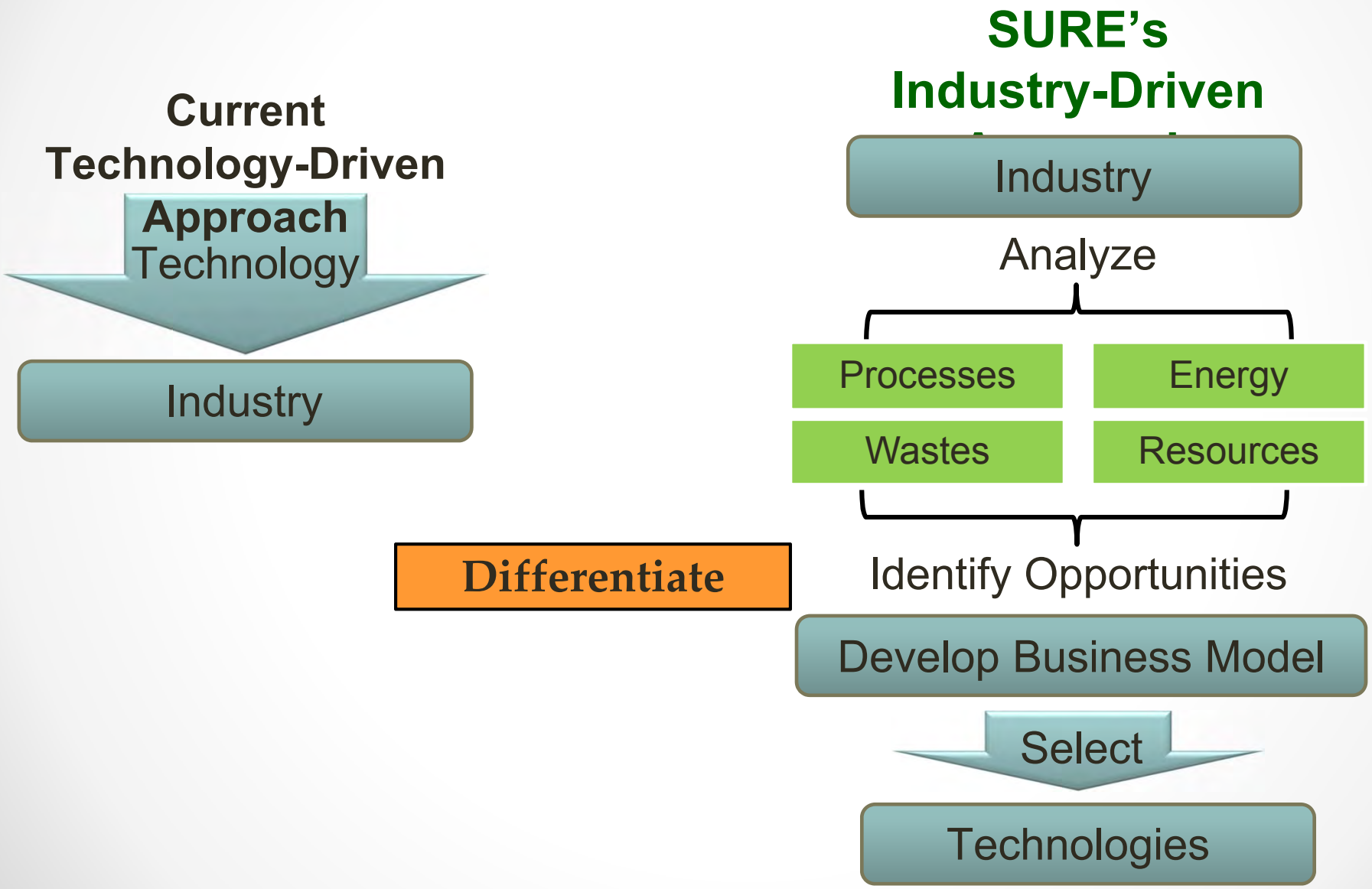
SURE APPROACH



INDUSTRY-SPECIFIC SOLUTIONS

GROWTH STRATEGY

Innovation

Every Project Development Cycle is a learning curve which leads to innovation in how we implement a project. With over 10 projects in 4 countries we will continue this cycle of improvemnt

Technology

Build strong partnerships with niche technologies that are proven and need markets for growth.
The current partnerships include:

- Materials Conversion
- Anaerobic Digestion
- Biogas Treatment
- Thermal Technologies
- Water Technologies

Industrial Knowledge

The Key contributing factor to our success is our understanding of the Industry we develop solutions for. Without a deep knowledge of the industry, we are unable to develop solutions maximize value generation.

Regulatory

One of the pillars of our competency is our understanding of the local regulatory environment. Some of our projects also involve waste management and our Projects are considered Sustainable Developments contributing towards emissions reductions and social responsibilities.

TECHNOLOGY PARTNERS

SURE

SNOWLEOPARD

SLP HIGH PERFORMANCE BIOGAS PLANT
2-STAGE AD SYSTEM

Biogas Management School

DGS Deutsche Gesellschaft für Sonnenenergie e.V.

ROTTALER MODELL

UNIDO

FEATURES OF 2-STAGE BIOGAS PLANTS

- LOWER CAPEX AND HIGHER OUTPUT
- MORE EFFICIENT, SMALLER FOOTPRINT
- HIGHLY FLEXIBLE WITH TYPE OF FEEDSTOCK

- Rice Straw & Husks
- Empty Fruit Bunches
- Fruit Processing
- Market Wastes
- Organic Fraction of Municipal Solid Wastes

CONTAINERIZED FOR OFF GRID APPLICATIONS
(HPTC = HIGH PERFORMANCE TEMPERATURE CONTROLLED)

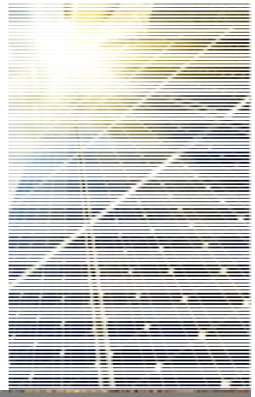
TECHNOLOGY PARTNERS

BIOGAS UPGRADING TO BIOMETHANE

Selders Engineering & Contracting

+ ECONOMICALLY PROFITABLE FOR VARIOUS SCALE SIZES
+ COMPACT SYSTEM
+ LOW MAINTENANCE
+ INJECTION OF GAS TO NATURAL GAS GRID
+ OPTIONAL CO2 LIQUEFACTION

- Remote communities
- Off-Grid Islands
- Resorts and hotels
- Mining operations
- Military bases
- Research stations
- Areas with instable grid



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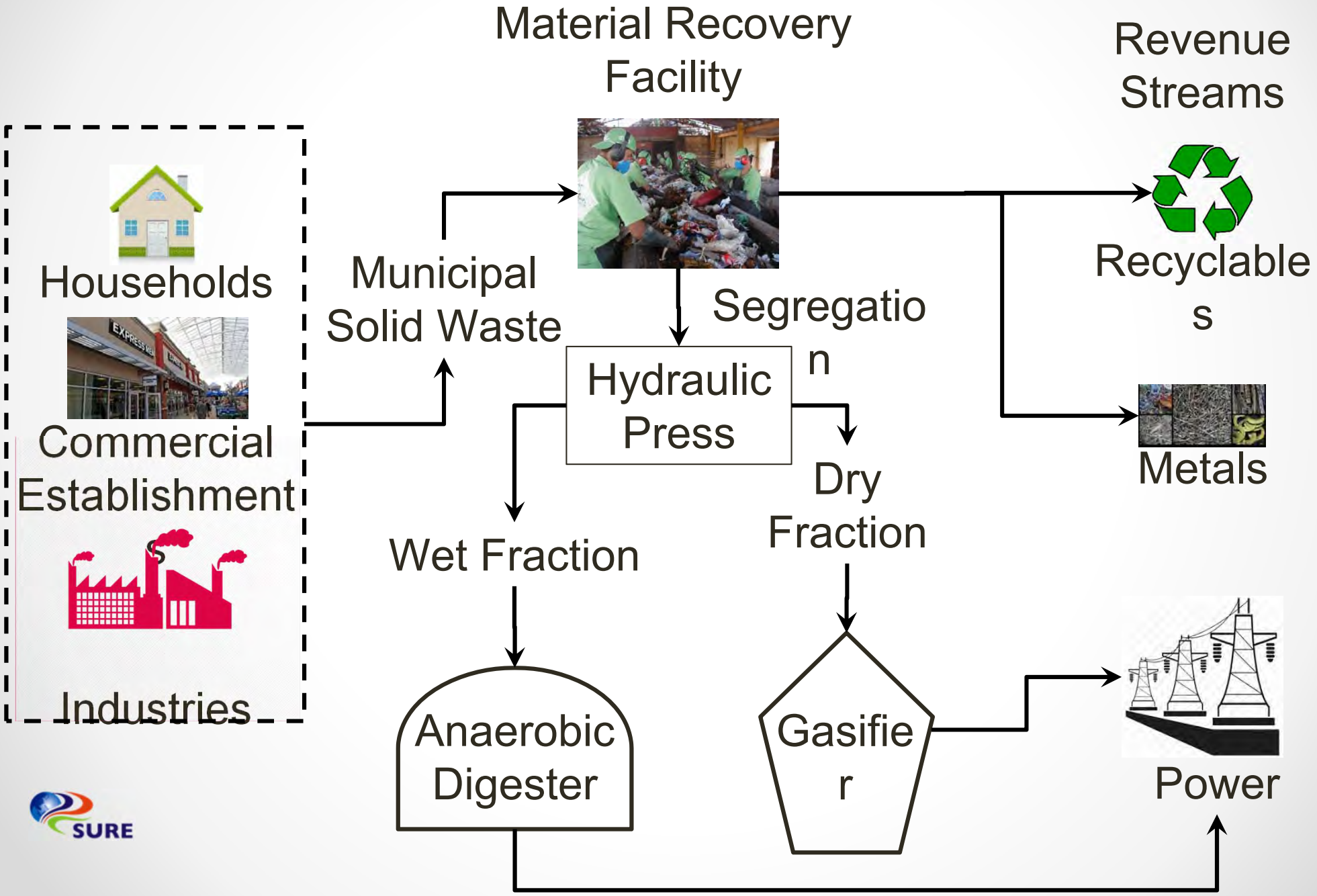
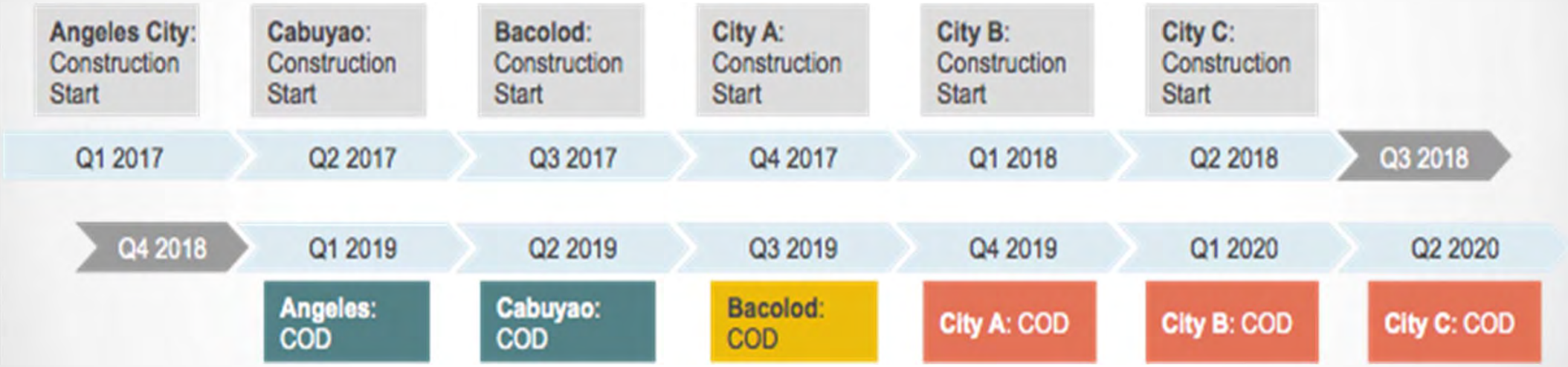
MUNICIPAL WASTE TO ENERGY



MUNICIPAL WASTE TO ENERGY
PROJECTS UNDER DEVELOPMENT

Philippine Pipeline

50 MW under development



Development Funding

P&G

ADB

Proven Technology

Anaergia

ICM

the energy of innovation

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BIO-ENERGY
PROJECTS UNDER DEVELOPMENT

Philippine Pipeline

20 MW under development

	La Suerte BioPark Isabela	Food Plant W2E Project: Cebu	Resort W2E Project: Cebu	SureECO Expanison: Bukidnon	SurePEP Expanison: Rosario	Rice Husk Based AD: N.Ecija
Start Construction	Q1 2017	Q1 2017	Q4 2017	Q1 2018	Q2 2018	Q3 2018
Start Operations	Q1 2018	Q2 2019	Q3 2019	Q4 2019	Q1 2020	Q2 2020
	Resort	Food Plant	La Suerte	Sure Eco Expansio	Sure PEP Expanison	Rice Husk AD Plant

South East Asia Pipeline

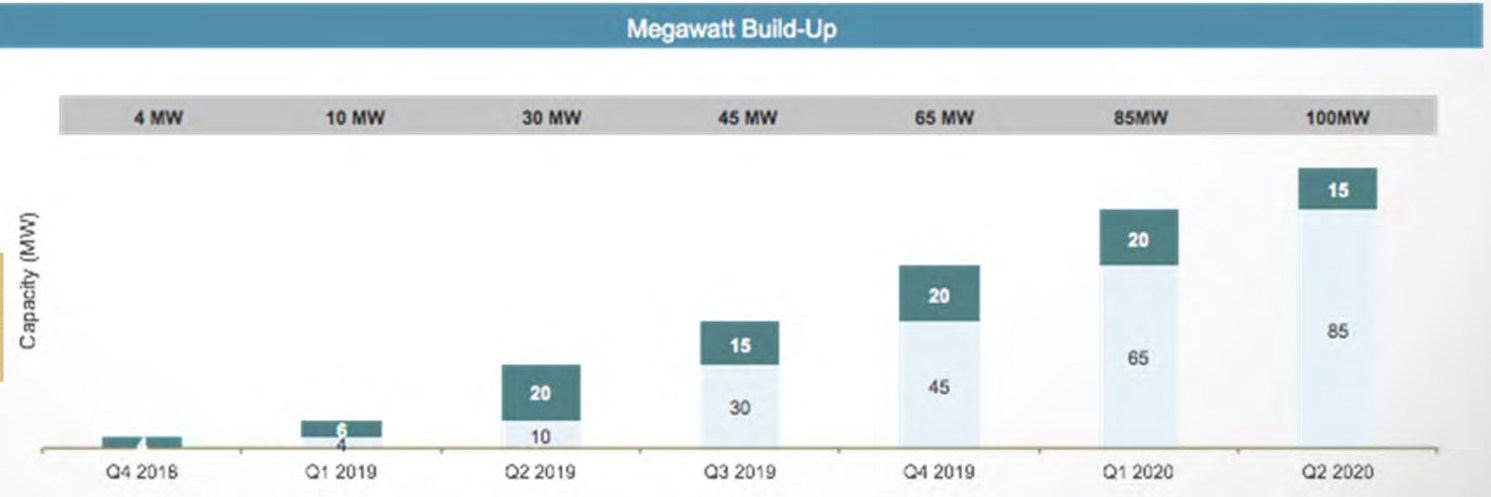
50 MW under development

FOCUS ON PALM OIL IN MALAYSIA AND INDONESIA
- UNIQUE 2 STAGE AD PROCESS
- PARTNERSHIPS WITH LEADING ENGINEERING COMPANIES
- WASTEWATER RECYCLING
- ANIMAL FARM BIOGAS PROJECTS

FOCUS ON RICE HUSKS AND STRAW IN MYANMAR AND THAILAND
- UNIQUE 2 STAGE AD PROCESS
- ESTABLISHED IN COUNTRY OPERATIONS
- BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT FOR MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE PROJECTS

PROPOSED INSTALLED CAPACITY

100 MW BY 2020



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SELECT EXPERIENCE

Rural Power Project (2005 to 2010)
Partnership with Department of Energy - World Bank - Peace and Equity Foundation
Provided Solar Systems to 30,000 homes across the Philippines, particularly the farthest and poorest communities.

Share Our Learnings
Partnership with AIM and University of the Philippines
We have been active in providing Internships and Masters degree thesis guidance to over 20 students to date. We also host the program for graduating students "Cocoon"

Gawad Kalinga Eco Village - Lipa
Design and Devlopment of Biogas Plant
for Communal Piggery and Wastes from local market
Pig Raising and community biogas kitchen and organic farming benefiting 40 households

Typhoon Support
Partnership with One Million Lights & NOKERO
Deployment of Individual LED Lights and Drinking water Straws to over 50 Villages during various typhoon events.
Continue to seek technology for quick response

Green Island Hybrid Power
Partnership with USAID - PCART - Municipality of Roxas, Palawan
Developed and Installed a Solar-Wind-Biomass Hybrid system to supply power drinking water and Ice. to
50 Households.

Mount Kitanglad Offgrid Development
Feasibility study
to develop
Mirco-grids using micro-hydro and biomass technology.
Enhancement of livelihood and cold storage for upland fruits and vegetables.

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KEY FACILITIES

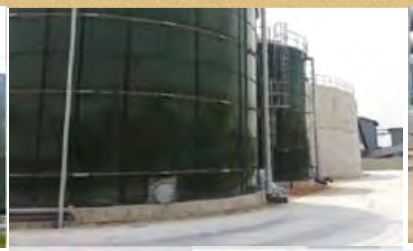

SURE ECO Energy Facility

- 1 MW power from pig manure for
- San Miguel Corporation
- Zero discharge facility
- Organic fertilizer for 100 ha farmlands

SURE AGRO Energy Facility

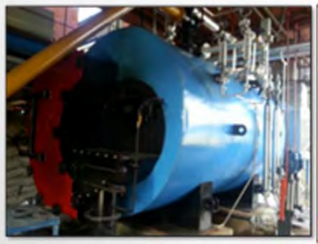
- 2.4 MW power from
- chicken manure at SC Farms, Singapore
- Ammonia stripping and water recycling
- Green waste co-Mixing option

Sure Agroventures


SURE PEP Energy Facility

- PESPSI bottling plant supplying 1.2 MW power and 4 tons
- Process steam from rice husks
- Cooling water from bottle wash
- Ash to fertilizer production

Green Island Hybrid Energy

- USAID-funded pilot plant demonstrating
- solar-wind-biomass hybrid generating 50 kW island power, desalination for drinking water, and ice production for fish storage
- Biomass fuel used is coconut shells

Angeles City: Highly Populated, Urbanized, and Facing a Waste Crisis

- *Province: Pampanga*
- *Administrative Region: Central Luzon*
- *Total Area: 60.27 sq km*
- *Population: 375,000 (Most populated in Central Luzon)*
- *Population Growth Rate: 2.23%*
- *Waste Generation: 230 MT/day (as of 2015)*

- *Since the transformation of the US Air Force base into Clark Freeport Zone, Angeles City is fast emerging as a metropolitan area*
- *Thriving businesses in the city include the cottage industry, technology, handicrafts, metal crafts, toys, housewares, and garments*
- *The city's economy has been boosted by the introduction of large-scale shopping malls, casinos, and tourism*
- ***The city emerged as the top choice for WtW projects, based on a criteria set out by P&G, owing to their stable and competent local government, and their active efforts to seek a sustainable solution to the waste problem***

Project Stakeholders	
Initiators/Catalyst	Procter & Gamble
Co Financier (Project Study)	Asian Development Bank
Sponsor	SURE Global W2Wi Pte Ltd
Project Developer	SURE Global W2Wi Inc
Concessionaire	SURE Global W2Wi Inc
EPC Contractor	Currently under Discussion
Municipality	Angeles City LGU
Power Purchaser	National Grid Corporation ("NGC") or Angeles Electric Corporation ("AEC")
Technology Partner (Anaerobic Digester)	Anaergia Pte Ltd
Technology Partner (Thermal)	ICM Inc

Current Waste Management System

Collection → *Transfer* → *Disposal*

- *City collection teams, Barangays, and private hauling companies collect garbage before transferring into the city's MRF at Barangay Pampanga*
- *Residual waste hauled to Metro Clark Landfill Facility by the city's hauling contractor.*
- *Angeles City LGU is responsible as the source of waste for the Angeles City Project. The LGU contracts internal hauling with a few Barangays providing their own hauling. Hauling will remain under the purview of the LGU.*
- *Between 2010 and 2013, the City Government spent on average of ~US$1 M on hauling and tipping fees.*
- ***No tipping fee business model could possibly reduce the cost of waste management in Angeles City.***

GLOBAL PRESENCE

SURE GLOBAL TEAM

Paul Thomas Puthenpurekal

- MBA, Asian Institute of Management, Philippines
- Advanced Diploma in Engineering Geology, Uni-Tuebingen, Germany
- Bachelor's in Geology, Pune University, India
- Founder of SURE Global
- Energetic entrepreneur
- Worked with Indian Space Research Organization working on remote sensing projects
- Experience in environmental management for large infrastructure projects in SE Asia
- Experience in build-own-operate-transfer models
- Heads growth strategy and global development for SURE Global

Dr Vikram M Pattarkine, BCEEM

- Doctorate in Environmental Engineering, Virginia Tech, USA
- Master's in Chemical Engineering, Nagpur University, India
- Expertise in water, waste management, and renewable energy
- Three decades of international experience in consulting and research, development, design, and application of environmental technologies
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- Author of manuals, technical papers, and international conference presentations
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MAXWELL Jan

Queenstown Lakes District Art Trust

Queenstown/Wakatipu area

Q. 8A: Comment here.

Over the years the Queenstown Lakes District Arts Trust has enhanced and supported the wider community with a variety of projects including assisting with artistic programmes, public sculptures and the performing arts. The trust has worked on a number of significant public artworks for the district including Mark Hill's "Water Birds" in Wanaka and the Virginia King "Wakatipu Vessel" situated on the lakefront in Queenstown.

The trust believes that public art plays an very important part in the wellbeing of our community and there is much to applaud about it "Its free, there are no tickets. You can view it alone or in groups and most importantly its open to everyone." The public art installed in our district enhances the aesthetics of our open spaces and provides both our residents and visitors with a connection to our community.
The trust is currently working on a project for Queenstown and we continue to look for opportunities for sites throughout the district that may be suitable for public art installations.

The Queenstown Lakes District Arts Trust would like to thank Queenstown Lakes District Council for its ongoing support of public art through the funding it provides each year to the trust.

Q.

Artworks-Asset-list.pdf - 1112 KB

1.Kristin O'Sullivan Peren
Papa Kura - Red glow of the Aurora Australis
Form: sculpture
Material: epoxy resin, light source.
Dimensions: 3ooo mm x 375mm deep x 450mm wide
$84,000
Events Centre

2.Elizabeth Thomson
The Alpine Club (11 cast bronze mountain climbers)
Form: sculpture
Material: bronze
Dimensions: each 30 - 120 mm
$30,000
Events Centre

3.Phillipa Wilson
Like fragrance after the rain
Form: sculpture
Material: stainless steel plate, aluminium plate, anodised, powder coated
Dimensions: includes 50 butterflies, 50 'forms', 50 units of flora.
$15,000
Events Centre

4.Izzat Design
Remarkable Elements
Form: designed tiles for wall space
Material: epoxy resin with pigments
Dimensions: 3000mm x 1800, inc 15 tiles each 600 x 600
$10,000 / 15 tiles
Events Centre

5.Minhal Al Halabi
William Rees
Form Sculpture
Material: Cast Bronze
Cost: $9,000
Wharf Jetty Rees Street Queenstown

6.Mark Hill
Water Birds
Form Sculpture
Materials Forged Stainless Steel
Cost: $27,750
Bullock Stream Island, Wanaka

7.Artist; Mark Hill
O Visitors from Afar
Form: Sculpture
Materials: Forged Corten Steel
Cost: $ 92,694
Queenstown Airport

8. Sue Wademan
4 Seasons TBC
Form: 3 panels of Textiles
Cost: 12,667
Queenstown Airport

9. Spring bank Metalwork – Ann Wadworth & Rachel Hirabayashi
Workings
Form: Sculpture
Cast bronze
$45,494
Marshall Park, Arrowtown

10.Llew Summers
The Hand that Nurtures
Form: Sculpture
Cast concrete
Dinosaur Park, Wanaka
Cost: $44,000

11.Rebecca Rose
Droplets
Form: Sculpture
6mm Mild Steel
Cost: $37,140
Bridgeman Green, Wanaka

12.Paul Dibble
Fern
Form Sculpture
Cast Bronze
Cost: $95,000
Queenstown Gardens

13.Luke Calder
Queenstown Flood Memorial
Earnslaw Park
$10,000
A variety of rock and stone materials

14.Graham Bennett
Reach
Sculpture
Steel poles
Cost : $10,000
Wanaka foreshore

15. Liz Hall
Fleur
Oamaru Stone
Queenstown Gardens
Donated

16.Kiwi
Steamer Wharf, Queenstown
Concrete

17.Moa
Earnslaw Park
Concrete

18. Caroline Robinson
Basket of Dreams
Queenstown Hill
Steel and Schist

19 Vessel – Virginia King O'Regan Park
Stainless Steel Value $240,000

20 Goats – Jeff Thompson – Corrogated Iron Kelvin Peninsula Donated

21 Shane Woolridge – Statis Kinetic
Sculptor - Schist
Donation
Kelvin Peninsula

22 Mark Hill – Presence – Corten and stainless steel
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23 Pounamu Plinth – James York
Pounamu and wood
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MCAULIFFE Ken and Paula

Kingston

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Please give more funding to Wanaka's cycle ways, and give it to them now, not in 4 years time. Residents in the Northlake/Heights region will have no safe way to cross the state highway as the area continues to grow and traffic intensifies. The same goes for sealing the path on Aubrey Road and Anderson Road. A showing of 5 percent in support of the local cycling infrastructure, at the mass ride on March 23rd, shows the strong cycling community, and that spirit should not be needlessly squandered by a complete lack of infrastructure investment.

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I object to the massive funding at Queenstown of biking tracks compared to the small amount of funding for Wanaka

MCINTYRE Susan

Queenstown Primary School

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Funding for a Enviroschool facilitator in the Queenstown area has been a huge support and resource for Queenstown Primary, on e we would like to continue. Thank you

Queenstown Primary School

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Council letter for funding of Enviroschools

Dear Council,
Queenstown Primary School has been an Enviroschool for the past 10 years. We have had invaluable support from our Enviroschool facilitator over this time to incorporate sustainable education into our classroom learning.

Some of the things we have managed to do with this support is grow and plant kowhai on DOC and council land, as well as run Enviroschool Action groups. These groups have been run by students to solve environmental problems in our school often about reducing rubbish, energy usage, and recycling issues. The Enviro Facilitator has helped run these sessions. We have Enviroschool Leaders who talk to teachers and students to ensure consultation is happening with each project and who lead the group with the research and decision making within the group.

Other activities that the facilitator has helped us with are running staff meetings to motivate and ensure we are up to date with resources and inspiring activities, encouraging litterless lunches, helping us to include sustainable environmental aspects in our inquiry planning, providing school resources and fostering community contacts for our school activities.

The Enviroschool position in schools is a fundamental support for inspiring our young people, encouraging them to be critical thinkers and problem solvers for the future and through them encourage sustainability through to our families and wider community.

An important activity for our younger classes is understanding the impact on how the litter in their lunchboxes affects our environment. With the input of our Enviro facilitator we have been problem solving how to reduce this litter, what we can use instead of throw away packages . With some extra assistance our long term hope is to make sustainable sandwich envelopes for parents/children/teachers to use. Our facilitator is helping to run and set up these sessions.

King regards
Susan McIntyre
Enviroschool Leader

MCKEE Shona

Wanaka/Upper Clutha area

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Increasing tourism seems to be our council and business associations' main focus. As a resident I only see negative value in seeking to cater for the projected increasing tourist load for ourselves and the district. This is affecting our enjoyment of the natural environment with problems of freedom campers and how crowded it is in popular places. The traffic jams eg on Albert Town bridge is no fun and puts us off going anywhere at busy times.

The need for much of the rate increase appears to be to deal with the problems caused by exploding tourist numbers.

I struggle to think of ways in which I benefit from this tourist horde invading our town. Those who benefit are tourism operators, accommodation and food providers primarily. Why should they not be paying more towards providing more of the facilities which are currently so over loaded and which residents are expected to stump up for?

Instead of looking at ways to deal with tourist created problems as their numbers escalate further, how about we look at ways to limit the tourist numbers. This could be done very profitably by hefty 'green taxes' at airport entry points to NZ, road tolls say on the Matukituki Valley road, Mt Roy track etc etc.Rate payers should be exempt. I keep hearing that we need quality not quantity. At the moment we just seem to want more and more and more people. At a present estimate of 34:1 tourists to residents, enough is enough. As a newspaper headline spelled it out - we want our town back!

I was appalled to read that our council is proposing to spend $5 million on tourism advertising!!! Why??? We don't want that money wasted or the consequent costs from yet more tourists arriving.

We don't want an airport expansion in Wanaka to make it easier for yet more tourists to arrive. We like our peace and quiet in Albert Town and would not ever chose to live under a busy flight path. This is not what we envisaged our retirement in Wanaka would be like.

Our community, the social fabric and the environment we came here to enjoy are being ripped apart and crushed by business greed and nonsensical thinking that the tourism boom will never bust. We moved to Wanaka for the lifestyle and the outdoors after leaving Christchurch and the earthquakes. Wanaka is not a city and non business locals do not want the frantic traffic jams and crowded town which we are currently experiencing.

The 10 Year Plan is quite flawed in that it is designed to service a model where a tourism boom is encouraged and then an attempt is made to deal with the inevitable ensuing problems ie lack of facilities to cope. We can not continue this way encouraging more and more tourists. NZ is already considered the number one destination in America, Europe and China. Why do we need to promote Wanaka and Queenstown any more?

MCLACHLAN Diana

Wanaka/Upper Clutha area

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MCLAUCHLAN Stuart

Queenstown/Wakatipu area

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Hold onto the trees for another 20 years. Worth a lot of money. Carbon Credits should be bought as well

MCLEAN Gail

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4 April 2018

To whom it may concern.

Nicky Grey – Enviro-schools coordinator

Our centre has been part of the Enviro-school programme since 2010. In this time, we have moved from being a Bronze Enviro-school to being awarded a Silver and are currently being supported into reflecting on a Green/Gold Enviro-school award.

It is important to us that we not only teach but support and guide the children to learn about sustainability. We empower our children by encouraging them to sort their scraps for composting, feed our chickens, feed our rabbit and the wild birds. We actively support Monarch butterflies in the wild through our Butterfly House which was funded from an Enviro-school grant. Likewise, the rainwater harvesting system using old wine barrels from Chard Farm has local links and teaches the children about the importance of the water cycle. All this knowledge is consolidated through our Nature Explorers programme.

Nicky Gray is our Enviro-schools coordinator and has been a font of information and support to our centre. She has guided us with her reflective approach that supports our teaching cycle and widens our knowledge of our environment. We appreciate and embrace this support to further our journey as an Enviro-school.

Kind regards
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I think the allocation of funds for Wanaka's bike projects is very poor and will create a very dangerous situation for pedestrians, bikers and in particular children that have to cross SH84. Funding for projects in Wanaka need to start now as they are in Queenstown before someone is badly injured or killed and a knee jerk and poorly thought out reaction like the traffic lights that were installed outside the CAB in Queenstown occurs. Funding needs to start now Not 2022 before all the new subdivisions are built and occupied . And the funding needs to be more evenly spread between Wanaka and Queenstown. At present it's 95% Queenstown 5% Wanaka.

MERRELL Alex

Wanaka/Upper Clutha area

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I would like to see more funding and efforts put into safe biking tracks in Wanaka. Wanaka has a strong population of biking adults and children for both recreation and a form of transportation. If the Queenstown Lake District council really wanted to make Wanaka an amazing example of alternative transportation, they would also consider closing the downtown, or at least the front two streets to cars, as well as making city bike hire available. You could use Wanaka to set the gold standard for alternative and environmentally conscious transport and town development.

Thank you

MEYER Roland and Valerie

Queenstown/Wakatipu area

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MILES Tim

Arrowtown

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A great plan - really well communicated. Well done.

MILLAR Andrew

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I have two comments;
Firstly, the provision for urban cycleway development in Wanaka is totally inadequate. The Wanaka urban area is growing/expanding very rapidly and there is a great and urgent need to provide safe cycle routes within the town. The community has expressed their views on this matter loud and clear at various public meetings last year, the last meeting voting for priority to be given to providing safe walking/cycling access from our primary schools to the new sports and pool facility. Other routes need to follow on behind this priority. The Council positioned the sports facilty across the highway at Three Parks, and they have an obligation to facilitate and provide safe walk/cycle access. Not in ten or more year's time, but ASAP! I appreciate there has to be a measuring of priorities as funding is not unlimited, but it would appear from the spend plan in the Queenstown locality that a reasonable and proper prioritisation has not been done in this case. There were several councillors at the abovementioned public meeting on Wanaka cycleways and all heard the message. Where is your support for this project?

I wish also to make comment on the proposed activity plan for Wanaka parks and reserves, in particular the Faulks Terrace Reserve. There has been local resident expression over the last twelve months or so for some modest improvement to this very much underdeveloped reserve space. Eg some planting, a seating site at the western end, and some element of perimeter protection and parking provision near the junction of Faulks Terrace and Stone Street. The plan proposal provides for nothing of any kind for this potentially fine reserve space. How about making a start with provision of a rest and view seat on a flat portion of the park below the abovementioned western corner?

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Andrew Millar,
[redacted]

MILLER Philippa

Q. 8A: Comment here.

I object to the split of Active Transport being proposed between Queenstown and Wanaka.

I support more recognition being given to Active Transport for Wanaka

- $23.5m for Queenstown active transport vs $1.5m in Wanaka isn't equitable
- expecting our children to run the gauntlet across an 80kph zone on SH84 with no underpass is unsafe and not sustainable in the medium to long term
- waiting four years to start building Wanaka cycle ways is too long

We need immediate progress on our urban cycle network: Schools to Pool, Aubrey Road, Anderson Road, Albert Town Bridge to town and the Town Centre Loop. We need a commitment to underpasses and traffic calming measures.

We want to see committed funds allocated to a safe and efficient cycle network in our growing town. Not "can be's' or 'may be's' nor vague pots of money.

MILLS Gary

Kingston

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Please see attached submission regarding Kingston water and sewerage schemes.

Submission - 10 year plan.

In particular Kingston sewerage and water upgrade to existing township.

Gary and Victoria Mills,
[redacted]

I purchased a 4000m2 parcel of land in central Kingston Township 2 years ago (originally an amalgamation of 9 small sections).

I assumed the risk, and purchased with the ability to subdivide to get an affordable section.
I was aware that there was no reticulated water or sewerage in Kingston.
The cost of my own water and septic was offset by the lower annual rates.
I reviewed the 10 year plan, as part of my due diligence, with no mention of any proposed water or sewerage systems. I understand they are reviewed 3 yearly.

I have recently been granted resource consent to subdivide my 4000m2 block into 4 residential sections.
A requirement of that resource consent is to connect to any future water or sewerage schemes.
I will also need to pay all development contributions.

As I wish to build and sell sections, as soon as titles are available, my concerns are with the timing uncertainty and costs associated with proposed water and sewerage schemes.
The uncertainty will be with selling sections (the unknowns for potential purchasers) as well as installing my own water and septic systems?

As I wish to build as soon as, there really is no option other than to install my own water and septic.
I have a report from a waste water engineering consultant and quotes to install an AES advanced secondary treatment waste water system along with 2 x 25000 litre concrete water tanks.
This will cost between $35,000 and $45,000.

Obviously having to connect to new schemes would be additional capital costs with major annual rate increases.

MY PROPOSAL- (With proven annual compliance to all wastewater and septic regulations)

Any new septic or water storage and treatment systems are able to defer connecting to the town scheme for a period of 10 years (from installation) with a subsequent reduction in rates.

Thank you for the opportunity to submit on the 10 year plan.
Regards,
Gary Mills

MILLS Nick

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We are an engaged community, pleading with QLDC to prioritise active transport to make our town:

- safer and healthier
- more efficient and productive
- less polluting and more respectful of the environment

Biking and walking is key to our town's future. We require QLDC to meaningfully invest in active transport, now.

Wanaka is at risk of becoming 'another Queenstown'. All the data indicates that transport congestion will become rife in the town. Parents are consciously preventing their children from riding bikes due to safety concerns. As a town that trades on the beauty of its environment, Wanaka has a vested interest in minimising its carbon emissions.

Active travel/alternative transport funding for Wanaka be increased to $10m for the period 2018-2027

We request proportional distribution of active transport funding between Queenstown and Wanaka. While we recognise Queenstown has pressures, this long term plan needs to service the resident populations fairly.

We request at least 90% of this funding be allocated for the specific building of cycleways as identified in Stage One of Wanaka's Active Transport Network Masterplan

Active travel/alternative transport funding for Wanaka to commence in 2019

Wanaka expects action now, not in four years time. A number of the cycleways outlined in Stage One of Wanaka's Active Transport Network Masterplan can be initiated immediately.

QLDC expressly recognises active transport as a means to addressing Wanaka's parking challenges.

An underpass be built to get residents across SH84 in to 3 Parks and the new primary school and pool

MOEN Erik

Queenstown/Wakatipu area

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As a concerned member of the Arthurs Point community I wish to make the following points that should be adopted and prioritised for Arthurs Point's water supply contained within the 10-year plan.

- Prioritise the programme for Arthur's Point water supply to comply with drinking water standards (2008) relative to option 2 as indicated on page 25 of the plan. By a significant margin the relative cost of $1.2 million is considerably less than all but one of the other locations, so should be prioritised, to be completed by 2022/23 or sooner to meet these drinking water standards.

- Priority to be given to the amount of money indicated in the BECA report for the coming year for Arthurs Point remedial bores work, plus an allocation of $25,000 towards research & examination (consultation) of alternative water treatment methods. As indicated the following commitments were made recently below by Mayor Jim Boult.

As quoted at the end of the QLDC meeting on 23rd March in Wanaka "It is a work in progress and that we still need to look at alternatives and that might involve cost"

Also as noted in the Mirror from the Mayor (4th April 2018) "Your councillors all understand that many in the community would prefer an alternative to chlorination and we are resolved to keep this matter under review"

- I also wish to draw the attention that the 340+ Arthurs Point residents signed a letter presented to councillors on the 23rd of March relating to the plan to permanently chlorinate the Arthur's Point water supply and seeking opportunity to explore proven alternatives - https://www.change.org/p/ashley-murphy-defer-decision-to-permanently-chlorinate-arthurs-point-s-water-supply/ (online additional to signatures received in person). This was also well documented in the three main local papers the same week of this meeting.

- I support the application of a tier two charge to the Arthurs Point Scheme (Water) to enable a fairer apportionment of costs to the user - Item 5B on page 27. Currently the hotels (Accommodation) are paying the same flat rate of $600 as every other house in Arthurs Point, even though they have a lot more rooms/toilets. This change makes it fair to all the users and will be more on a user pays scheme instead of smaller properties funding the larger properties. If this new 2 tier system is approved, I would hope that this allows more resources of capital to be allocated to the above points in a shorter time frame than indicated on the plan.

The Arthurs Point system is unique in that it is a recently upgraded system, has a great source, great bore and excellent test monitoring results with no history of problems. In view of this I ask these points to be given thorough consideration in the protection of our most precious resource so that our infrastructure system can be brought fully up to par quicker and we can more readily be considered for an alternative system to chlorine.

I appreciate you taking the time to read this submission.