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Sent: Saturday, 1 June 2024 9:27 am
To: Liz Searle
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Subject: Re: Resource consent application lodged by Arawai Ltd - RC2240463-RMALUC, 4554 State Highway 10, Karikari Peninsula

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Mōrena Liz,

Kia ora mō tāu imera mai nāku.

Thanks for your email. I am still very interested in any developments at Aurere on our land and would ask for you to consider and support my request for the new resource consent to be fully notified.

There are a number of reasons for this in my opinion.

The first being that following the decision to decline the previous consent the hapū of Ngāti Tara had a number of hui at the marae to consider our own engagement with Arawai Ltd. An invite was given to Arawai to come to the marae and meet members of the hapū kanohi ki te kanohi. This did not happen as Arawai eventually declined. There has been ongoing correspondence but no progress has been made until this week. Probably prompted by the process associated with the new consent.

I am a member of Te Tahuna roa, a small group of hapū members given a mandate by the hapū to advise them on matters associated with the development at Aurere. We have seen since the previous decision, work being carried out that I feel was beyond the scope of anything they were allowed to do. So much so that the Council had to ask them to stop the works. This is indicative of Arawai Ltd's attitude, they carry on despite statutory blocks to their goals.

I see that the new consent has a CIA attached but unfortunately Arawai Ltd failed to involve Ngāti Tara so this in my opinion is another breach of their duty to consult with local hapū.

If they are unwilling to engage with representatives of the hapū then what level of engagement is actually happening at the whānau level at the very least?

In addition, there is a fear among some of us that the telling of kōrero Māori on our land should have significant input by the mana whenua and kaitiaki of that land ie Ngāti Tara. We'd like to know what is being planned in terms of sharing our stories and if our stories are not being shared, why not? on our land and in our space.

These are some of the reasons I feel that this resource consent needs to be notified in order for our hapū members to voice clearly their feelings and to truly reflect the cultural concerns which stopped the last consent from proceeding.

I also want to say that most members of the hapū I engage with are not opposed to development on our land but that any development needs a tuturu contribution from us in order for it to progress without rancour or mamae.

Ngā mihi nui ki a koe

Nāku nā

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On Fri, 31 May 2024 at 12:01 PM, Liz Searle <Liz.Searle@fndc.govt.nz> wrote:

Kia ora koutou

RE: Resource Consent Application RC2240463-RMALUC

The above application has been submitted following Council declining consent for a similar application on 7 March 2022, being RC2300463. The current application states “*RC2300463 considered a range of resource management matters but was ultimately declined due to cultural issues. This aspect has been acknowledged and this application now contains a Cultural Effects Assessment which has been prepared for the activity and this proposal*”.

Staff are currently reviewing the proposal which seeks resource consent for Whare Whetū – a new building which will be used to host a virtual reality experience on navigation and waka sailing, as well as a classroom/meeting room. This application also seeks to regularise the built development/activities within RC2130047 which approved the establishment and operation of the Whare Wānanga. Please see the following link for a copy of the resource consent application received by Far North District Council - [2240463-RMALUC](#)

The application has been allocated to me to process and I can be contacted by the details below.

As a submitter to RC2300463 you may have an interest in the current proposal and wish to provide comment. Please note that under the Resource Management Act 1991, the Council is obligated to decide, within 20 working days of receiving an application, whether the application should be notified. Input from interested parties is often vital in informing this decision. To ensure the application is processed within the required statutory timeframes, we respectfully request that you please provide any feedback within 5 working days or contact me at your earliest convenience to discuss an alternative timeframe. Where statutory timeframes allow, we will endeavour to provide additional time for commenting.

Nga mihi



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