

FUTURE LANDSCAPES

Sources & Flows

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In the future landscapes contain mosaics of land use that are more resilient, healthy and prosperous than today.

Strategic Area 1

Be able to see what diversity is possible and match land use to what it is suitable for.

Strategic Area 2

Understand and model the management of land and water quality.

Strategic Area 3

Provide the novel production systems that use healthy land and water to generate high-value products.



INCENTIVES FOR CHANGE

New Zealand's primary producers are well-rewarded for producing high-value products in sustainable ways.

Strategic Area 4

Capture and share with the producers more of the value consumers associate with our products.

Strategic Area 5

Increase and share value based on mechanisms that rewards sustainable land use and high-value products.

Strategic Area 6

Enable communities to identify and adopt sustainable land use practices.



CAPACITY FOR TRANSITION

We understand what it will take, and have the tools to help us, transition to resilient, healthy and prosperous futures.

Strategic Area 7

Increase our social capital so that we can have well informed debate about alternative futures.

Strategic Area 8

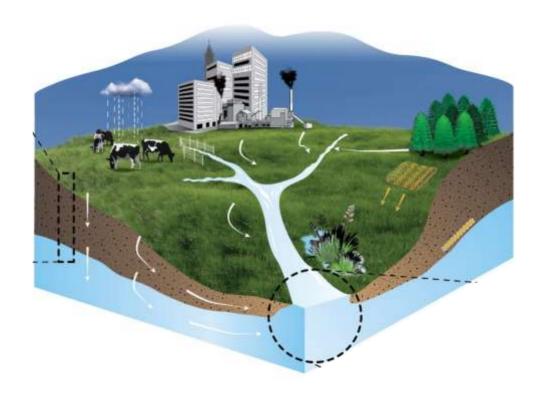
Act as kaitiaki, being responsible for our actions within enterprises, in a catchment and beyond.

Strategic Area 9

Manage pressures and remove the barriers to a transition.



What is the problem?



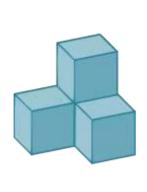


@OurLandandWater #OLW2019 Knowledge gaps
Info is piece-meal
Scale inappropriate

Will proposed solutions actually work?

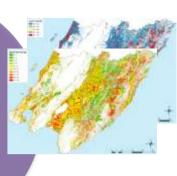


What is the solution?



Knowledge synthesis

New methods



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How much progress
have we made
mitigating nutrient
losses?

Where will
mitigations place
us in future?

Will it
make a
difference?

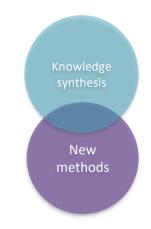
Research priorities





Framework for assessing fate and transport of contaminants

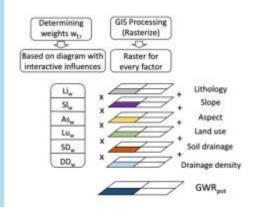
Future use: nationally-applicable 'screening tool' for assessing water quality impact at catchment scale

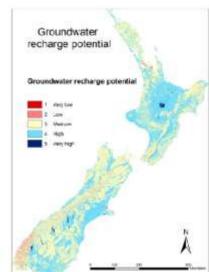


- Built based on existing knowledge/tools
- N, P, E.coli (no sediment)
- Applied in 4 test catchments: Aparima, Oreti, Waiotapu, Waitangi

Strengths:

- Flow splitter approach
- Generated load estimates
 - typology approach
- N attenuation estimates

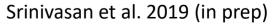




Further development:

- Expert knowledge in catchments is critical
- Further development needed: lag times, social/cultural/economic factors







Mitigating the impacts of pastoral farming on water quality....



What have we achieved?

Most effective mitigations for ★ Stock exclusion N&P

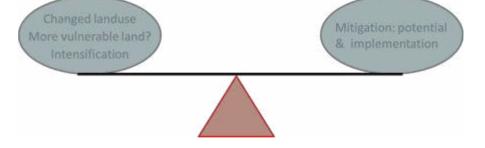
- ★ Improved effluent management
- Improved water irrigation practices

However... mitigation has not been enough to off-set greater N losses

Estimated 30% decrease in sediment loss

- **★** Afforestation
- ★ Stock exclusion
- Soil conservation works







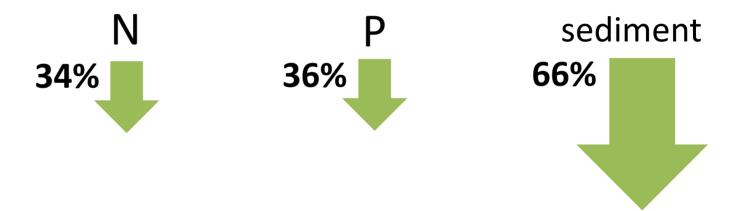


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What could be achieved (by 2035)?

Applying all known mitigations....





In some areas, changes in land use or intensity of land use needed to meet quality objectives









- Framework components developed further
- Research priorities N attenuation, legacy & lag effects
- New methodology and maps for redox zones
- Mitigation assessments can be used to:
 - test whether water quality objectives can be achieved
 - inform whether land use change is required







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