ROCK ROLL SCENARIOS - NOT GOVERNMENT POLICY; 14 JUNE 2012

Purpose: This A3 sets out rock roll scenarios to inform discussions between the Minister for the Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Authority and the Christchurch City Council Mayor regarding the Port Hills. 4 broad scenarios are developed, with specific scenarios relating to whether the desired risk level is met through a mix of protection works (e.g. bunds) and a voluntary offer, or through use of a voluntary offer alone.

Requirements: The approach chosen must result in (geotechnically-related) section 124 notices that are associated with rock roll being managed within a reasonable timeframe and through a reasonable process. The approach must also be promulgated as quickly and clearly as it possible. Some caveats (eg. fences will be built conditional on detailed design) are acceptable. It also must reduce as much as practicable residual risk on any party. Removing s124 notices remains a Christchurch City Council decision.

2. Manage to a risk level of 1 in

10,000 based on 2012

1. Manage to a risk level of 1 in 1,000

GENERAL

3. Manage to a risk level of 1 in

1,000 based on 2016 seismicity

4. Manage to a risk level of 1 in

10,000 based on 2016 seismicity

GENERAL SCENARIO	based on 201	2 seismicity (94	10,000 based on 2012 seismicity (435 properties)		1,000 based on 2016 seismichy (22 properties)		(290 properties)	
Rationale	 properties) Focus effort on those most at risk, recognising that risks for those not covered will reduce over time. Reduce risk of expenditure with an associated low level of safety improvement. 		Extend response to a broader group Risk level similar to risk of road accident death Provide community with greater assurance and stability (though some may feel this is an over-reaction).		Focus effort on those with the worst long-term risks Reduce risk of expenditure with an associated low level of safety improvement relative to scenario 1A and B By the time fences/bunds can be put in place risks are likely to have reduced		 Focus effort on those with long-term risk – to bring risk to the same level as road death Reduce risk of expenditure with an associated low level of safety improvement relative to scenario 2A and 2B Recognise that by the time fences/bunds can be put in place risks are likely to have reduced 	
Variant	 Provide property owners whose properties lie between 1 in 1,000 and 1 in 10,000 an option to receive financial assistance with accomodation costs for 2 years if they wish not to return to their house immediately 				Provide property owners whose properties lie between 1 in 1,000 and 1 in 10,000 an option to receive financial assistance with) if they wish not to return to their house immediately			
	VALUE OF SHIP RESIDENCE OF SHIP SHIP SHIP SHIP SHIP SHIP SHIP SHIP	1B. Offer only	2A, Protect and vol. offer	2B. Retreat only	3A, Protect and vol. offer	3B, Offer only	4A. Protect and vol. offer	4B. Offer only
Specific Scenario	1A. Protect and vol. offer	a good, territoria generalization de la companya de	340	nil.	15	Nil	181	nil
# Properties protected	29	nil	95	435	7	22	109	290
# Properties retreat	65	94	90	100		4 30		
Overall Cost (\$m)	\$30-40m	\$54m	\$110-180m	\$234m	\$4-8 m	\$9m	\$65-120m eld under section 9(2)(1)(iv)	\$156m
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Comment	In scenario 1A, there is ver implied, so this could be com	Would undertake work immediately estimated 18 months to complete		In scenario 3A, little protection work is implied, so this could be completed within 12 months.		Would undertake work immediately – estimated 18 months to complete		

Items common to all scenarios: Can protect important roading through Wakefield North in all scenarios if desirable through construction of a bund; If protection is to be built, provide all property owners who will be protected with the option of fnancial assistance until fences are built; Planned evacuation strategy and assistance with relocation to avoid aftershock risk.

Also Note: In the 1 in 10,000 scenarios (scenarios 2A, 2B, 4A and 4B), the expenditure involved to save one statistical life is at least an order of magnitude (10 times) the expenditure required to save a statistical life in transport.