

Working together across the Waikato Landscape



Our Vision

Waikato- a place for our living
taonga-where the community
values and works
collaboratively to protect,
enhance and restore
indigenous biodiversity.





Gordon Stephenson



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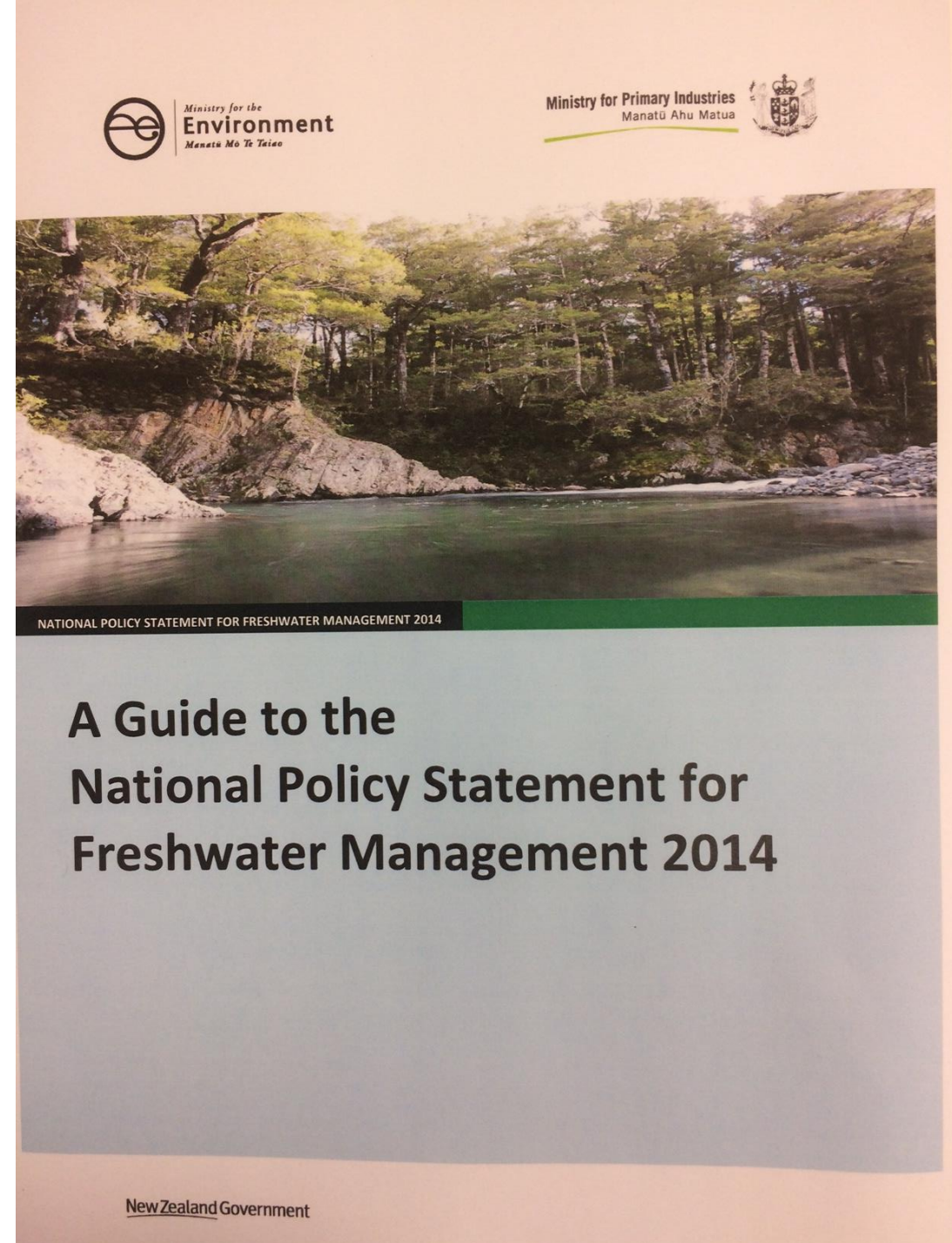
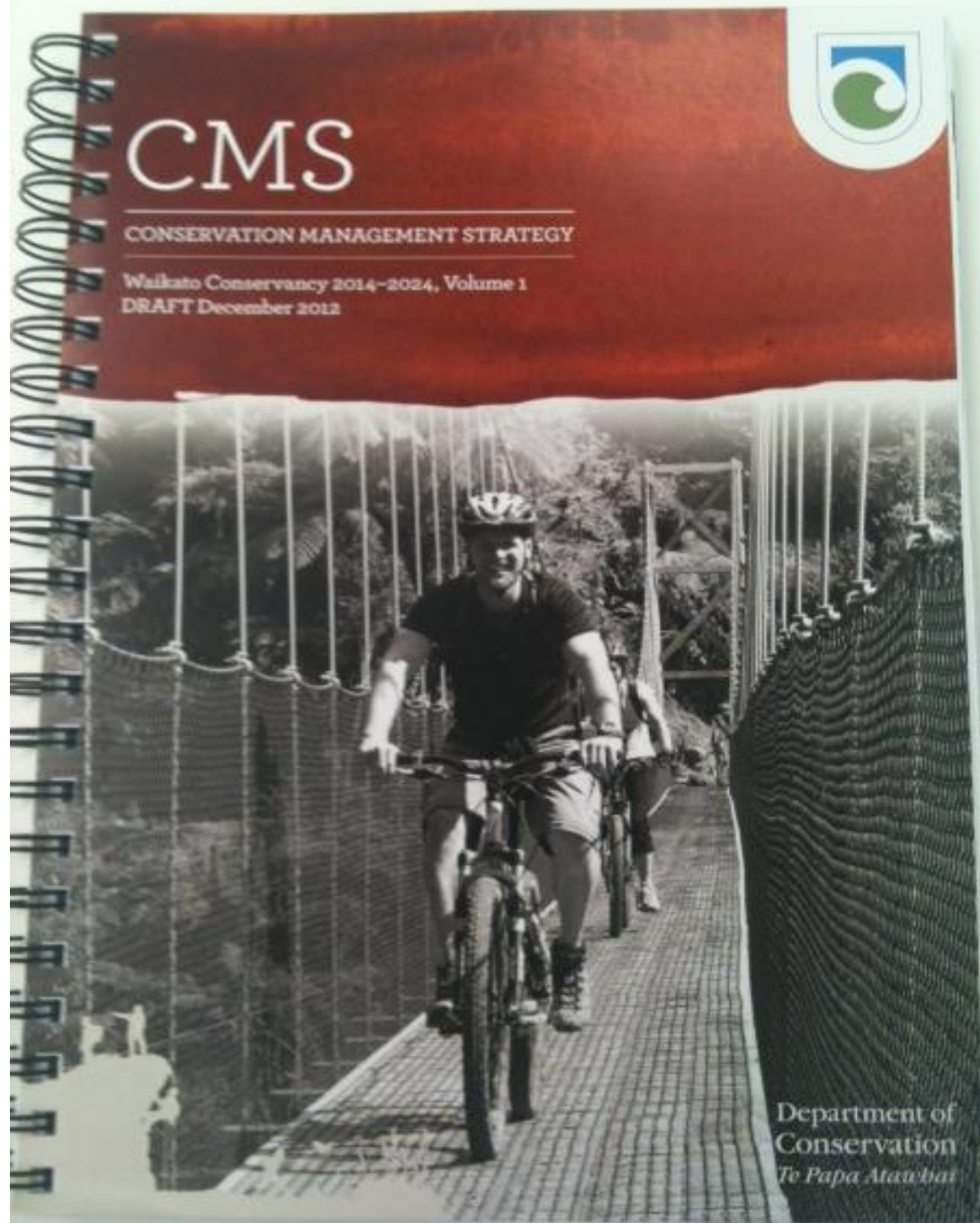












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Working together

- **Creates awareness of the big picture**
- **Reduces isolation**
- **Helps us share new ideas/information**
- **Helps us increase our knowledge and skill**
- **Create opportunities for increasing our conservation work**
- **Energizes us**



- **Remind ourselves to celebrate our achievements together**
- **Communicate with each other**
- **Encourage each other**
- **Walk the talk**
- **Remember why**



Giant cane rush *Sporadanthus ferrugineus*



Swamp buttercup *Ranunculus macropus*



Swamp helmet orchid *Anzybas carsei*



Sinclair's Tamingi *Epacris sinclairii*

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Longfin eel *Anguilla dieffenbachii*



Red crowned parakeet
Cyanoramphus novaezelandiae



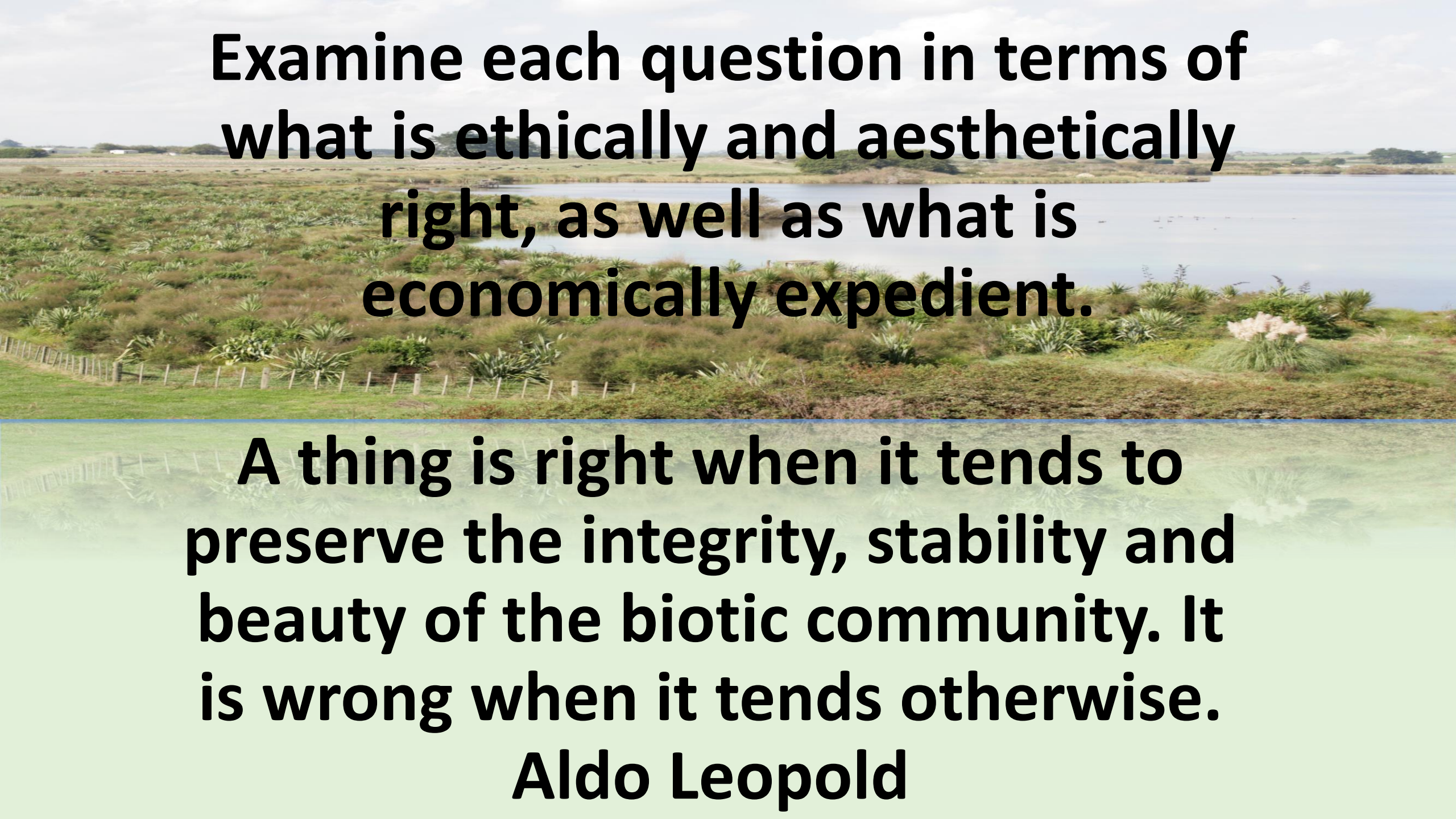
Tuatara *Sphenodon punctatus*



Mahoenui giant wētā *Deinacrida mahoenui*



Maui's dolphin *Cephalorhynchus hectori maui*

A landscape photograph showing a grassy field with various plants and a body of water in the background. The text is overlaid on the top half of the image.

Examine each question in terms of what is ethically and aesthetically right, as well as what is economically expedient.

A thing is right when it tends to preserve the integrity, stability and beauty of the biotic community. It is wrong when it tends otherwise.

Aldo Leopold