

AOTEAROA COLLABORATIVE WORKING GROUP



Post-meeting papers

Aotearoa Collaborative Working Group #3, 2024

Location: NZ Super Fund Office, Tāmaki Makaurau and via zoom

Tuesday 17 September 2024, 2pm to 3:30pm NZDT/12pm to 1:30pm AEDT

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1. Welcome <ul style="list-style-type: none">KarakiaThank youDisclaimerPrinciples of ParticipationRound of Introductions	For information
2. Workplan Updates to the workplan - Catherine Bodnar (Co-chair Aotearoa Collaborative Working Group) <ul style="list-style-type: none">Tēnā koutou katoa kua huihui mai nei. Ka tīmata ahau mā te mihi ki te hīnganga o Kīngi Tūheitia Pōtatau Te Wherowhero te Tuawhītu. Ki te hunga mate, e moe, e moe, kia au te moe. Me te ekenga o Ngā Wai hono i te pō ki te Kuīni Māori. Welcome to all those gathered. I would like to start by acknowledging the passing of Kiingi Tuheitia Pōtatau Te Wherowhero VII and the ascension of Ngā Wai hono i te pō to Maori Queen. Though this is a sad time we also acknowledge the hope and promise of the future.The ACWG has elected Te Ao Māori considerations as a wraparound of the 2024-2025 work plan. Te Ao Māori refers to the Māori worldview. Although	For more information about the ACWG workplan please feel free to reach out to Catherine Bodnar , Rachel Tinkler or Jess Rowe (RIAA Manager of Working Groups).

<p>the term is straightforward, it encompasses a complex and extensive significance.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ For the ACWG, Te Ao Māori refers to three key areas: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ te Reo Māori (Māori language), ○ Tikanga Māori (protocols and customs), ○ te Tiriti o Waitangi (the Treaty of Waitangi). ○ Incorporating Te Ao Māori as a fundamental principle throughout all ACWG workstreams recognises the comprehensive approach of this perspective. The RIAA ACWG is dedicated to adhering to its Terms of Reference by ensuring cultural safety for everyone involved, and by valuing Te Ao Māori alongside the principles of te Tiriti o Waitangi: Partnership, Participation, and Protection. ○ This includes among other things the adoption of a Whakatauki, “I roto i ou tatou ringa ringa te Rongoa” – already in all our hands are the remedies ○ The ACWG notes that its members and their associations across Aotearoa are actively engaged in Responsible Investment, exemplifying the whakatauki /proverb which implies that the necessary solutions are already within our possession; what's required is the willpower (mental frameworks and principles) and mechanisms (human-created procedures and systems) to implement them. ○ We would also like to thank Temuera (Tem) Hall for his contributions to the development of the workplan. We have also included further components throughout the workplan that will be developed together with Tem as we go forward. <p>Motion to approve the workplan - Rachel Tinkler (Co-chair Aotearoa Collaborative Working Group)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Based on the changes shared, a motion was put forward by Rachel Tinkler to approve the updated workplan. ○ Rebekah Swan (RI Specialist, Fisher Funds Management Limited) has seconded the motion. ○ This will be uploaded to RIAA’s member portal and will also have a live version in SharePoint which will be updated as we progress against the workplan <p>Please find here the updated workplan for your information.</p>	
<p>3. Workstream 1B - Educating Workshop</p> <p>Workshop - Modern Slavery - Gary Shaw (Modern Slavery Specialist Gary Shaw Consultancy)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Gary is a former detective and human rights investigator. He spent 4 years working in 12 countries documenting cases of modern slavery. He subsequently founded and directed a New Zealand anti-trafficking organization. ○ Gary challenges corporations, and challenged workshop attendees, to approach the topic holistically and avoid promoting an external compliance that is ultimately ineffective. The unexamined underlying business rationale, culture and identity of a company and the wider system and mindset of which they are a part, is a primary source of human rights violations in supply chains. Investors have a critical role to play in unearthing their impact and participating in their transformation. 	<p>For more information related to the modern slavery session please reach out to Gary Shaw.</p>

- Gary encouraged attendees to draw near to modern slavery and let your hearts be broken. He shared stories from some of his previous work addressing modern slavery as a member of the police force in various countries across Southeast Asia.
- He shared that 75% of modern slavery is made up of forced labour or debt bondage and is hiding in supply chains of products used every day. It is used to make our clothing, technology and good with chocolate, diamonds and smart phones the prime examples of this. You can also see 'how many slaves work for you' by taking the following [survey](#) which shows you the reality and the way in which our society is built on and relies upon cheap, vulnerable and easily exploitable labour.
- The discussion included elaborating on our extractive system which is not just built upon a colonial history of slavery but one that continues to be fuelled by the very same exploitation today.
- In Gary's time as Corporate Social Responsibility Manager he took a focus on ensuring that CSR was beyond compliance, auditing and risk. He expressed that traditional audits are not fit for purpose and provide almost no assurance that modern slavery is not present.
- He highlighted the guidance shared by the RIAA Investor Toolkit on Human Rights with a focus on supply chains as a great way for any business that wants to be more responsible. He would add that the culture and the corporate ego also need to be addressed in addition to this.
- When looking at companies there are different ways to approach how they are addressing modern slavery including:
 - Beyond making a profit, do they know the why? An example of this is Patagonia. Companies that do recognise that worker wellbeing is not their wellbeing but falls within their identity.
 - Assessing the culture of a company and the internal alignment between their outward appearance and their internal reality. An example of this is Virgin Atlantic, they put their employees first, not the customer first. This takes a focus on the culture of the organisation and how it reflects what they are sharing with the public.
 - Assess the degree to which a company is aware of their shadow, the unconscious way in which they cause harm. For example, Tonys Chocolonely. They found slaves in their supply chains. They led with that, that slavery had been identified and remediated.
 - Assess the degree to which they are collaborating with others, they cannot respond on their own. An example would be the MOU between Kathmandu and Macpac who are direct competitors but through this MOU they can increase their leverage, influence the supply chain and have a greater pool of resources.
- Gary also shared reflections regarding auditing with as much as 80% of audit data being flawed, fabricated or false. There is a huge risk of corruption with degrees of coercion and deception that cannot easily be seen - you need to have a different approach and level of training to be able to identify this which is something the trainer may not have.
- Some final reflections and questions to provoke the audience to reflect included how you are responding to this in your lives and how are you collaborating with others to address modern slavery. The [inner development goals](#) can be a useful tool to reflect on this.
- In addition, reflect on whether the companies you are engaging with have their approach to modern slavery incorporated throughout the corporate heart of the company, or sitting as a compliance add-on.

<p>4. Workstream 2A – Advocating</p> <p>Policy submission workflow - Jorge Waayman (Manager, ESG Research Harbour Asset Management)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The draft workflow (available in the ACWG SharePoint or the meeting slides below) was shared. ○ Discussions included suggesting that the submission is initiated by the group but was only represented by the organisations who signed on to it, as authorised via each organisation's own internal approval process. It was confirmed reasonable to mention that there are other organisations who also supported the submission, but are never to name them without express permission. It was agreed that 60% of members of the ACWG would need to support the submission in order for the workstream or member of the ACWG to begin work on any one submission as an initiative of the working group. <p>Nayanisha Samarakoon (Head of Policy and Advocacy RIAA)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ It was highlighted that the submission may go alongside a RIAA submission with a reminder that it is important to support multiple submissions and also engage when you agree, not only when you would like to change something. ○ Other updates from RIAA's recent Policy and Advocacy work included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ RIAA made a submission to the FMA on referring to climate statements in disclosure documents, with a focus on materiality of climate statements being reflected across the board including when it is being referred to in the PDS. ○ RIAA also endorsed the CSF submission for the second emissions reduction plan. 	<p>For more information on Workstream 2A – Advocating please feel free to reach out to Catherine Bodnar, Rachel Tinkler or Jess Rowe (RIAA Manager of Working Groups).</p> <p>For more information on RIAA's Policy Work, please contact: policy@responsibleinvestment.org</p>
<p>5. Workstream 3A – Connecting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As agreed in the workplan, for updates on the RIAA Thematic working groups and nominated external entities please see the pre-meeting papers available in the member portal. • Since the last meeting, we have formalised the connectors. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Temuera Hall is the connector for the First Nations Peoples' Rights Working Group ○ Mitch McNae is the connector for the Human Rights Working Group ○ Gael Oglivie and Greg Munford are the connectors for the Nature Working Group on rotation • With thanks to Alice Jones for coordinating, this will also include the external entities updates from the three entities voted on for prioritising in the workplan including the Centre for Sustainable Finance, Impact Investing Network and Aotearoa NZ Stewardship Code. 	<p>For more information about the pre-meeting papers please reach out to Jess Rowe (RIAA Manager of Working Groups).</p>
<p>6. Next steps</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Based on the results of the recent surveys we have the Global Frameworks Mapping voted as the next topic to have a workshop on in the next meeting. ACWG workstream 1 has come together to discuss this and prepare some initial reading prior to the next meeting which will be included in the next pre-meeting papers. • Thank you to those who are supporting with doing the opening and closing karakia. In line with the ACWG's commitment to Te Ao Māori, Jess will be reaching out to different members at random to invite you to support with a 	<p>For more information about the pre-meeting papers please reach out to Jess Rowe (RIAA Manager of Working Groups).</p>

karakia. This is not compulsory, however this is a great opportunity to practice tikanga and your reo Māori in a friendly and safe environment. Catherine will also be available to help any working group members with any aspect of this.	
7. RIAA Conference <ul style="list-style-type: none"> As mentioned in the previous meeting, RIAA is supporting 5 Tupu Toa alumni to attend the RIAA Aotearoa NZ Conference on Thursday. In order to welcome them to the event and ensure they get the most out of this experience, we wanted to ask if anyone would be willing to volunteer to be a buddy for one of the students. This would mean greeting them with Jess at the beginning of the day and introducing them to some people, maybe having a tea or coffee with them. Catherine has already kindly volunteered however if there is anyone else, please let Jess or Catherine know before you leave today. 	To volunteer please reach out to Jess Rowe (RIAA Manager of Working Groups).
8. Closing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Confirmation of the next meeting dates and location <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meeting #4: 11.00am –12.30pm NZDT on 5 December 2024 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Location: Te Whanganui-a-Tara Wellington and hosted by ANZ Investments Karakia 	Register here for the next meeting.

Action Register

Ref.	Action	Delegation	Status
New			
26/24	Next Meeting – Thursday 5 December – Register here	All	Pending
25/24	For more information about the ACWG workplan please feel free to reach out to Catherine Bodnar , Rachel Tinkler or Jess Rowe (RIAA Manager of Working Groups).	All	Pending
24/24	For more information related to the modern slavery session please reach out to Gary Shaw .	All	Pending
23/24	For more information on Workstream 2A – Advocating please feel free to reach out to Catherine Bodnar , Rachel Tinkler or Jess Rowe (RIAA Manager of Working Groups).	All	Pending
22/24	For more information on RIAA's Policy Work, please contact: policy@responsibleinvestment.org	All	Pending
21/24	For more information about the pre-meeting papers please reach out to Jess Rowe (RIAA Manager of Working Groups).	All	Pending
20/24	To volunteer to support Tupu Toa alumni at the Conference please reach out to Jess Rowe (RIAA Manager of Working Groups).		

Previous			
19/24	Next Meeting - Tuesday 17 September – Register Here	All	Complete
18/24	Update Final ToR and make available to members	Jessica Rowe	Complete
17/24	Update Workplan with the prioritised tasks and people who have volunteered	Jessica Rowe and ACWG Co-Chairs	Complete
16/24	Incorporation of Te Ao Māori into the workplan	Jessica Rowe and ACWG Co-Chairs	Complete
15/24	Submit any amendments to the Minutes to Noa Godsell (Working Groups' Project Officer)	All	Complete
14/24	For more information regarding the Workplan and ToR please contact Jess Rowe (RIAA)	All	Complete
13/24	To volunteer to support leading implementation of the workplan, please contact Jess Rowe (RIAA)	All	Complete
12/24	For more information regarding RIAA's Policy Work please contact Policy@ResponsibleInvestment.org	All	Complete
11/24	For more information regarding RIAA's Aotearoa New Zealand Conference please see RIAA's webpage . If you require assistance, please contact Noa Godsell (Working Groups' Project Officer)	All	Complete
10/24	Next Meeting - Thursday 25 June (Auckland)	All	Complete
9/24	Submit any amendments to the Minutes to Noa Godsell (RIAA)	All	Complete
8/24	For more information on the 2024 Working Groups or the RIAA conference, please contact Noa Godsell (RIAA)	All	Complete
7/24	If you have capacity to host an ACWG Meeting in Wellington for the #4 Meeting, please contact Jess Rowe (RIAA)	All	Complete
6/24	For more information on RIAA's Policy Work or to share what you'd like to see in this space, please contact Nayanisha Samarakoon (RIAA)	All	Complete
5/24	Make amendments to ToR and share with the group. If you have any comments or input, please contact Jess Rowe (RIAA)	Jess Rowe	Complete
4/24	Develop an ACWG working plan and what does success look like proposal to present at the next meeting. If you have capacity to assist with this or would like to share your input, please contact Jess Rowe (RIAA) or Rachel Tinkler (Co-Chair)	Jess Rowe, Rachel Tinkler	Complete

3/24	For more information about the second co-chair position, please contact Jess Rowe (RIAA) or Submit an EOI Here	All	Complete
2/24	Submissions for the 2024 Benchmark Report close Monday 25/3. If you have any problems with making a submission, please contact Nayanisha Samarakoon (RIAA)	All	Complete
1/24	For more information on updates related to RIAA, please contact Jess Rowe (RIAA)	All	Complete

Attendance (27)

	First Name	Last Name	Company	Status
1	Mitch	McNae	ANZ New Zealand Investments Limited	<i>In person</i>
2	Helen	Skinner	ANZ New Zealand Investments Limited	<i>In person</i>
3	Roy	Davidson	BT Funds Management (NZ) Ltd	<i>In person</i>
4	Nirav	Shah	BT Funds Management (NZ) Ltd	<i>In person</i>
5	Rohan	MacMahon	Climate Venture Capital Fund	<i>In person</i>
6	Vanessa	Stevens	Craigs Investment Partners	<i>In person</i>
7	Alice	Jones	Devon Funds Management	<i>In person</i>
8	Mark	Holtom	Ethical Investing NZ	<i>In person</i>
9	Rebekah	Swan	Fisher Funds Management Limited	<i>In person</i>
10	Gary	Shaw	Gary Shaw Consultancy	<i>In person</i>
11	Soumya	Munagala	ISS ESG	<i>In person</i>
12	Bella	Sigley	Milfordasset	<i>In person</i>
13	Rachel	Tinkler	Mint Asset Management	<i>In person</i>
14	Karren	Beanland	NZ Super Fund	<i>In person</i>
15	Lily	Richards	Pathfinder Asset Management	<i>In person</i>
16	Jess	Rowe	RIAA	<i>In person</i>
17	Nayanisha	Samarakoon	RIAA	<i>In person</i>
18	Dean	Hegarty	RIAA	<i>In person</i>
19	Anne-Marie	Brook	Rights Intelligence	<i>In person</i>
20	Gael	Ogilvie	Tread Lightly	<i>In person</i>

21	Catherine	Bodnar	Trust Investment Management Limited	<i>In person</i>
22	Nikitha	Kariyawasam	Regnan	<i>In person</i>
23	Dave	Armstrong	Craigs Investment Partners	<i>Online</i>
24	Jorge	Waayman	Harbour Asset Management	<i>Online</i>
25	Damian	Corbett-Lad	New Forests	<i>Online</i>
26	Abi	Curtis	PRI	<i>Online</i>
27	Briony	Doyle Galovic	RIAA	<i>Online</i>
28	Temuera	Hall	TAHITO Ltd	<i>Online</i>
<i>Apologies</i>				
1	Caity	Body	Alvarium/ Pathfinder	<i>Apologies</i>
2	Alex	Safran	Alvarium/ Pathfinder	<i>Apologies</i>
3	Holly	Marshall	Annuitas	<i>Apologies</i>
4	Eva	Leong	ASB Group Investments	<i>Apologies</i>
5	Merrin	Laurenson	ASB Group Investments	<i>Apologies</i>
6	Lizzy	Sun	Harbour Asset Management	<i>Apologies</i>
7	Ellie	Davies	Jarden Australia	<i>Apologies</i>
8	Bridgette	McDonald	Pamoda Consult	<i>Apologies</i>
9	Halie	Hartigan	Trust Management	<i>Apologies</i>
10	Erica	Miles	West Nine Consulting Ltd	<i>Apologies</i>

Aotearoa Collaborative Working Group

*Meeting #3 | Tuesday 17
September 2024*



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Co-Chairs of the Aotearoa Working Group



Rachel Tinkler, Head of Responsible Investment at Mint Asset Management



Catherine Bodnar, Investment Analyst at Trust Management

Welcome

- Karakia
- Thank you
- Disclaimer
- Principles
- Round of Introductions

Disclaimer

The RIAA - Aotearoa Collaborative Working Group is committed to complying with competition law and members of this working group must not engage in cartel conduct or any other anti-competitive conduct. Therefore, we would like to highlight some specific points included in the agenda that you would have received prior to the meeting that can guide us to ensure we maintain this commitment:

- Discussions between members of this working group must not deviate from meeting agendas.
- Discussions and information shared by members of this working group must not go beyond what is necessary to achieve the working group's purpose, which is to encourage collaboration between members to share insights and leading practices. The working groups aim to influence a positive change in policy and practice within the industry. We will discuss this in the upcoming sections as per the agenda.
- Members must not discuss competitively sensitive information, including details of their pricing, costs and margins, commercial strategy or plans, bids and tenders, products, volumes, market share, customers, suppliers and partners.
- Members must not make, or attempt to make, an agreement or understanding which might substantially lessen competition, for example in relation to bids or tenders, markets, customers, volumes or supply arrangements.
- If a member is concerned that a discussion risks contravening competition law, you should ask for the discussion to stop, and we will cease discussion of the issue to enable members to seek legal advice as to the appropriateness of the discussion before continuing.

Principles of participation

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- Declaration of conflicts of interest
- Representation
- Collaboration between members
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	Workstream	Initiative	Remarks	Tasks & Timeframes
	1A – Educating (Education sessions)	Upskilling & knowledge-sharing, agreement on best practice.	<p>Sessions to be prioritised from potential list below.</p> <p>As this progresses, include positive change case studies in follow-up reporting to showcase achievements and progress made.</p> <p>Where applicable, education sessions will aim to precede workshop sessions on the same topic, so these two workstreams are linked and coordinated.</p> <p>Priority Education topics voted on by members:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Modern Slavery TNFD 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Members indicate interest in list of topics. ✓ Priority will be given to those most popular. ✓ Informal EOI for workstream leaders to be taken at 25 June 2024 meeting, or volunteer thereafter. ✓ Incorporation of Te Ao Māori in the ACWG workplan ✓ Incorporation of Māori tikanga in the ACWG hui <input type="checkbox"/> First education session to be scheduled between September and December. <input type="checkbox"/> One more session to be scheduled during the timeframe of this workplan. <input type="checkbox"/> ACWG cultural advisor to write a white paper on incorporating Te Ao Māori in to investing.

Te ao Māori

1B – Educating (Workshops)	<p>Upskilling & knowledge-sharing, agreement on best practice.</p> <p>Workshops held at quarterly meetings. (30-45 mins allocated).</p>	<p>Workshop topics to be prioritised from potential list below.</p> <p>Workshops differ from the previous section whereby it requires active participation from ACWG members at quarterly meetings.</p> <p>An output, agreed by the group, will be produced and shared from the workshop.</p> <p>Where applicable, education sessions will aim to precede workshop sessions on the same topic, so these two workstreams are linked and coordinated.</p> <p>Priority Workshop topics voted on by members:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Mapping of global standards into an Aotearoa context Integration of Te Tiriti o Waitangi and Te Ao Māori as part of sustainability and impact goals and standards, including Stewardship code reporting. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Members indicate interest in list of topics. ✓ Priority will be given to those most popular. ✓ Informal EOI for workstream leaders to be taken at 25 June 2024 meeting, or to volunteer thereafter. <input type="checkbox"/> First workshop to be scheduled at the September meeting.
2A – Advocating	<p>Collaborating, increased outputs.</p>	<p>Policy workstream & regular agenda item to update on any policy items RIAA or ACWG are working on.</p> <p>Any policy submissions proposed are not duplicative with other industry groups – opportunities will be identified by members where they see gaps.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Informal EOI for workstream lead to be taken at 25 June 2024 meeting, or to volunteer thereafter. <input type="checkbox"/> One policy submission (Topic TBC) to be completed during the timeframe of this workplan. <input type="checkbox"/> Reflection on process for submission to be completed in the meeting following date of submission.

Te Ao Māori

3A - Connecting	Connecting in with other WGs and industry bodies.	<p>Knowledge-sharing & cohesion between ACWG and the FNPR, HR and Nature working groups (in both directions).</p> <p>Other industry bodies (up to three) will also have standing updates in the pre meeting papers, with an opportunity for topical discussion in meetings.</p> <p>Three industry bodies selected for standing updates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Centre for Sustainable Finance ii. Impact Investing Network iii. Aotearoa NZ Stewardship Code <p>Priority resource identified at 25 June 2024 meeting: Indigenous engagement best practice toolkit in NZ</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Agree on up to three other bodies to have standing updates at 25 June 2024 meeting. ✓ At 25 June 2024 meeting, identify priority resource from the thematic WGs that the ACWG would like adapted to the Aotearoa NZ landscape. ✓ Informal EOI for group representatives to be taken at 25 June 2024 meeting, or to volunteer thereafter. □ Informal EOI for lead to develop/adapt the priority resource to be taken at September or December 2024 meeting, or volunteers to contact Co-Chairs if interested. □ One resource developed/adapted in 2025.
3B - Connecting	RIAA NZ Conference.	ACWG members support in providing input to the RIAA Conference session topics and speakers.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Members to provide input to conference programme through survey closing 31 May. ✓ RIAA sponsorship of rangatahi to attend the RIAA Aotearoa conference in partnership with Tupu Toa □ Further opportunities to input as required.

ACWG Workplan

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Workstream 1B – Educating Workshop

Modern Slavery



Gary Shaw, Modern Slavery Specialist at Gary Shaw Consultancy

Workstream 1B – Educating Workshop Modern Slavery

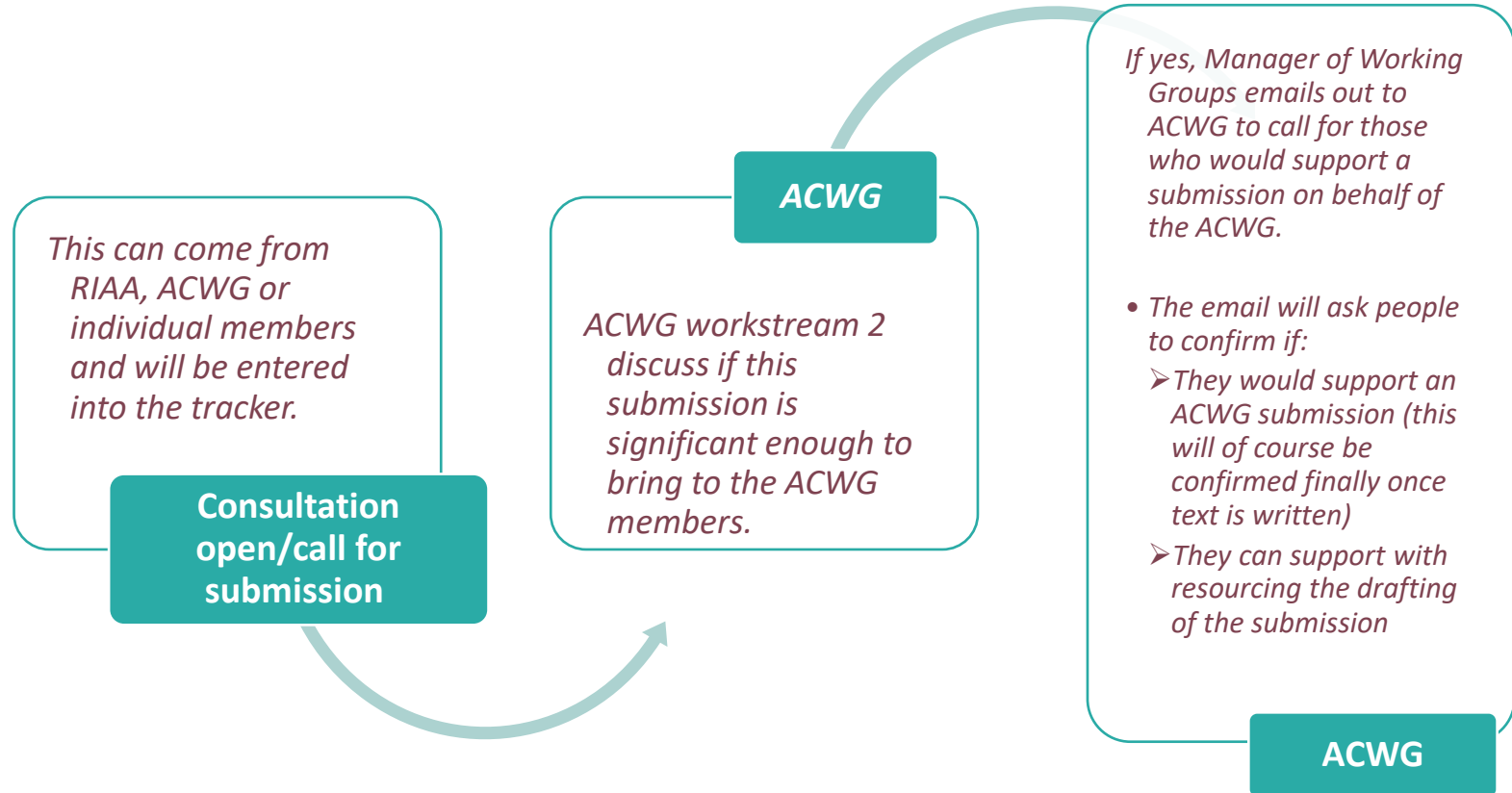
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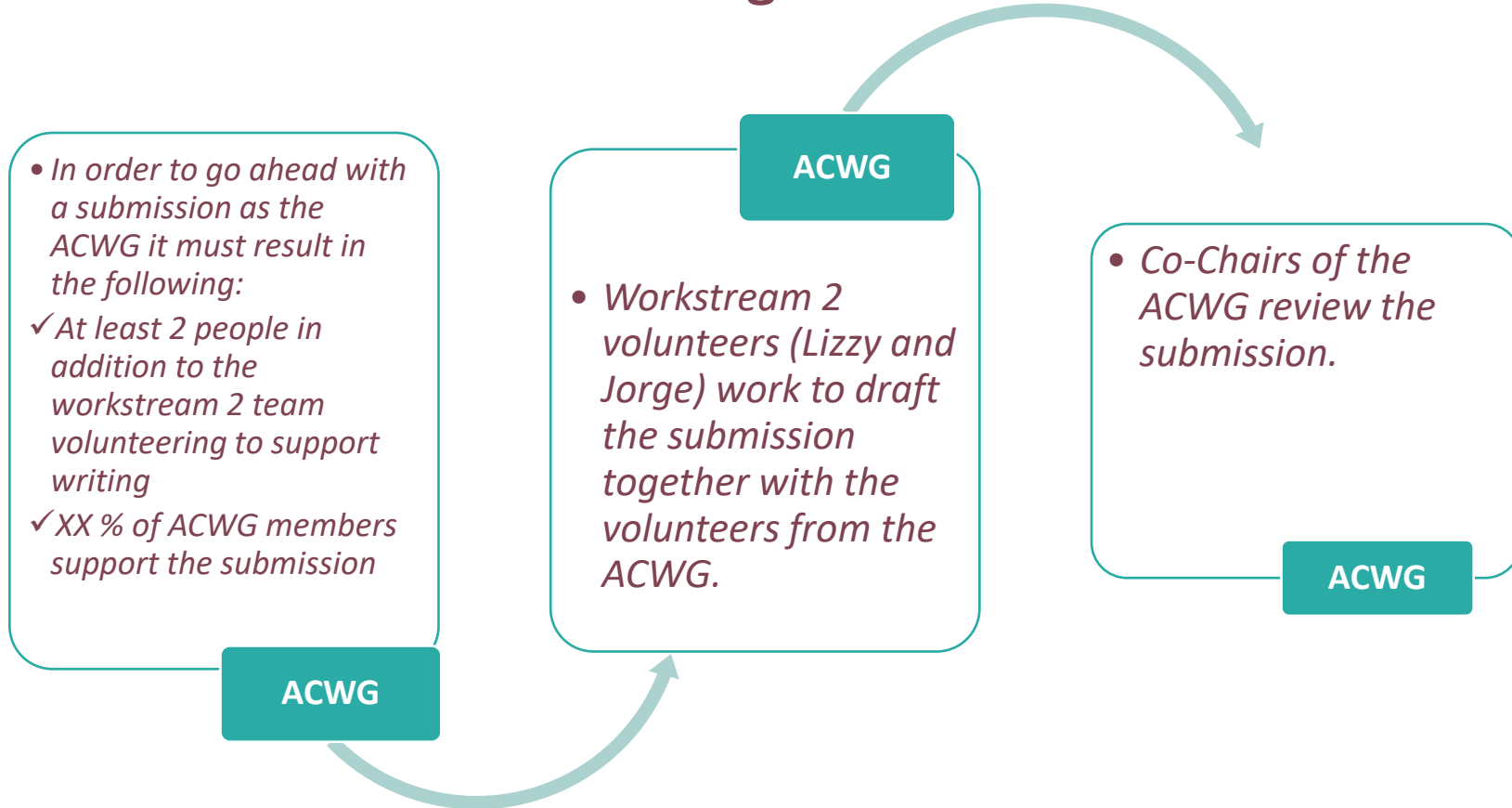
Workstream 2A - Advocating

- Jorge Waayman (Advocating volunteer, Manager, ESG Research | Harbour Asset Management)
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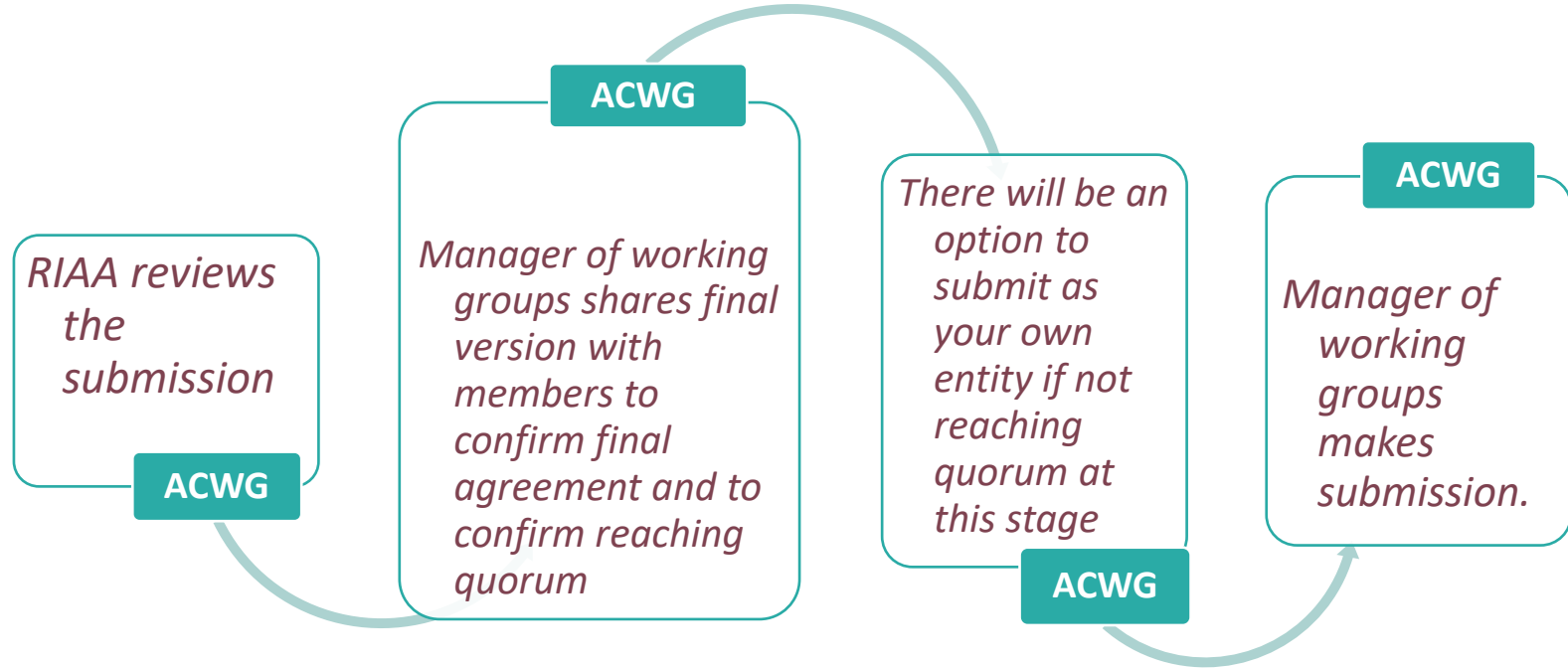
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Workstream 3A - Connecting

- Rachel Tinkler (Co-chair | Aotearoa Collaborative Working Group)
- Alice Jones (Connecting volunteer, ESG Analyst | Devon Funds)

Next Steps

- Catherine Bodnar (Co-chair | Aotearoa Collaborative Working Group)

RIAA CONFERENCE

AOTEAROA NZ 2024

Mā te mahi, ka ora. Through work, we thrive.

19 September | Auckland



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See you Thursday, registration opens at 8am.

RIAA Member Financial Advisers can still register for free*

* Your profile must be attached to a RIAA membership – if you have and issues registering, please contact briony@responsibleinvestment.org

Closing

Final meeting details for 2024

- Meeting #4: 11am –12.30pm NZDT on 5th December 2024 - Register [Here](#)
– Wellington, hosted by ANZ.

Working Group Member Portal

All Working Group meeting minutes and recordings are uploaded to the RIAA Member Portal.

Access the portal using your Glue Up credentials here:



Final Working Group Meetings for 2024

First Nations Peoples' Rights Working Group #4 ,
Thursday 24 October - 12pm – 1.30pm AEDT / 2pm – 3.30pm NZDT

Human Rights Working Group #4,
Thursday 14 November - 12pm – 1.30pm AEDT / 2pm – 3.30pm NZDT

Nature Working Group #4,
Thursday 28 November - 12pm – 1.30pm AEDT / 2pm – 3.30pm NZDT

Aotearoa Collaborative Working Group #4,
Thursday 5 December 11am – 12:30pm NZDT / 9am to 10:30am AEDT

View full list of [RIAA's events here](#).

Closing

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