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Science Solutions for
Better Border Biosecurity
AOTEAROA NEW ZEALAND

NEW ZEALAND'S
BIOLOGICAL
HERITAGE

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Optimising innovation across the biosecurity landscape

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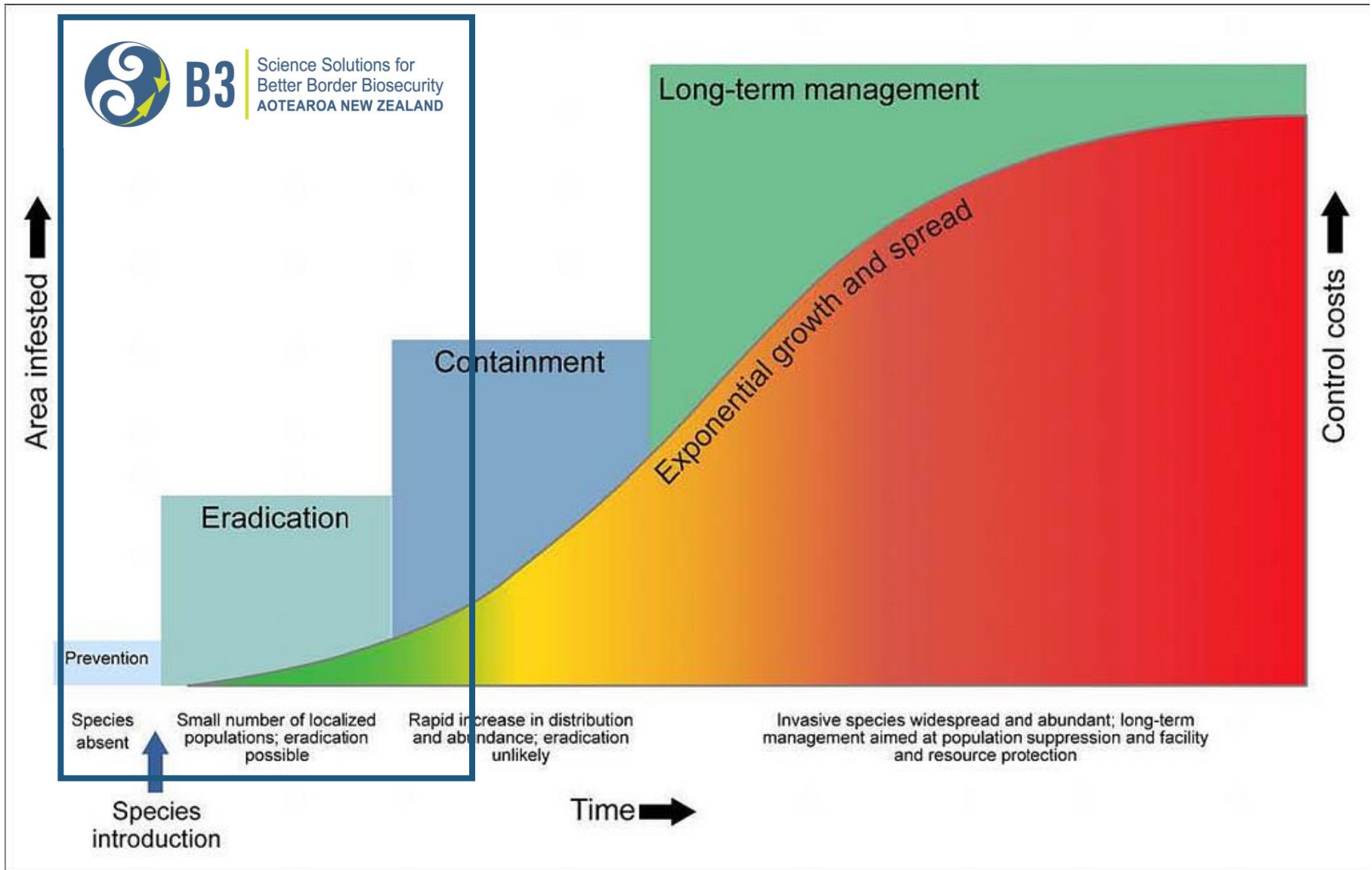
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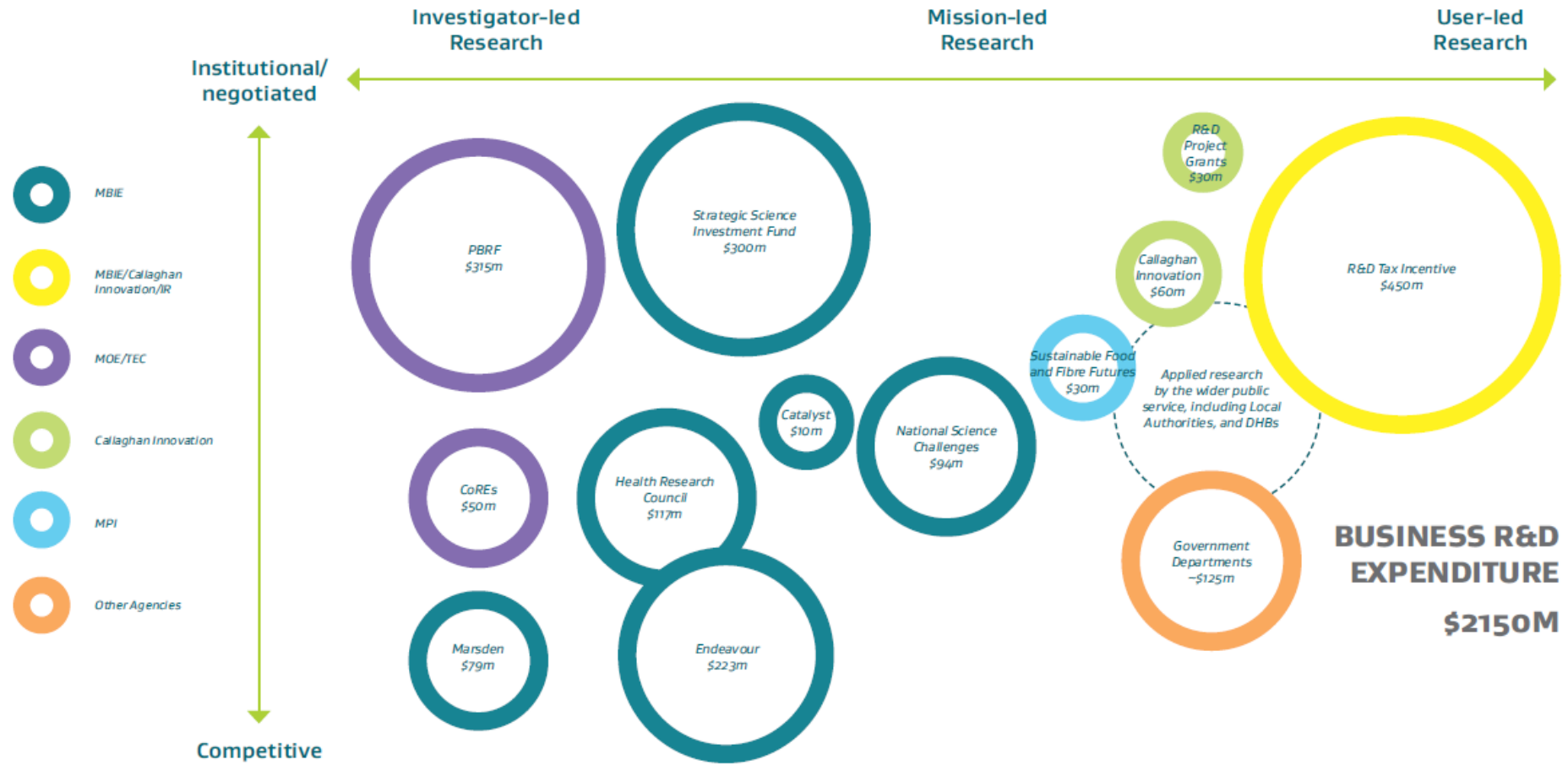


Biosecurity continuum



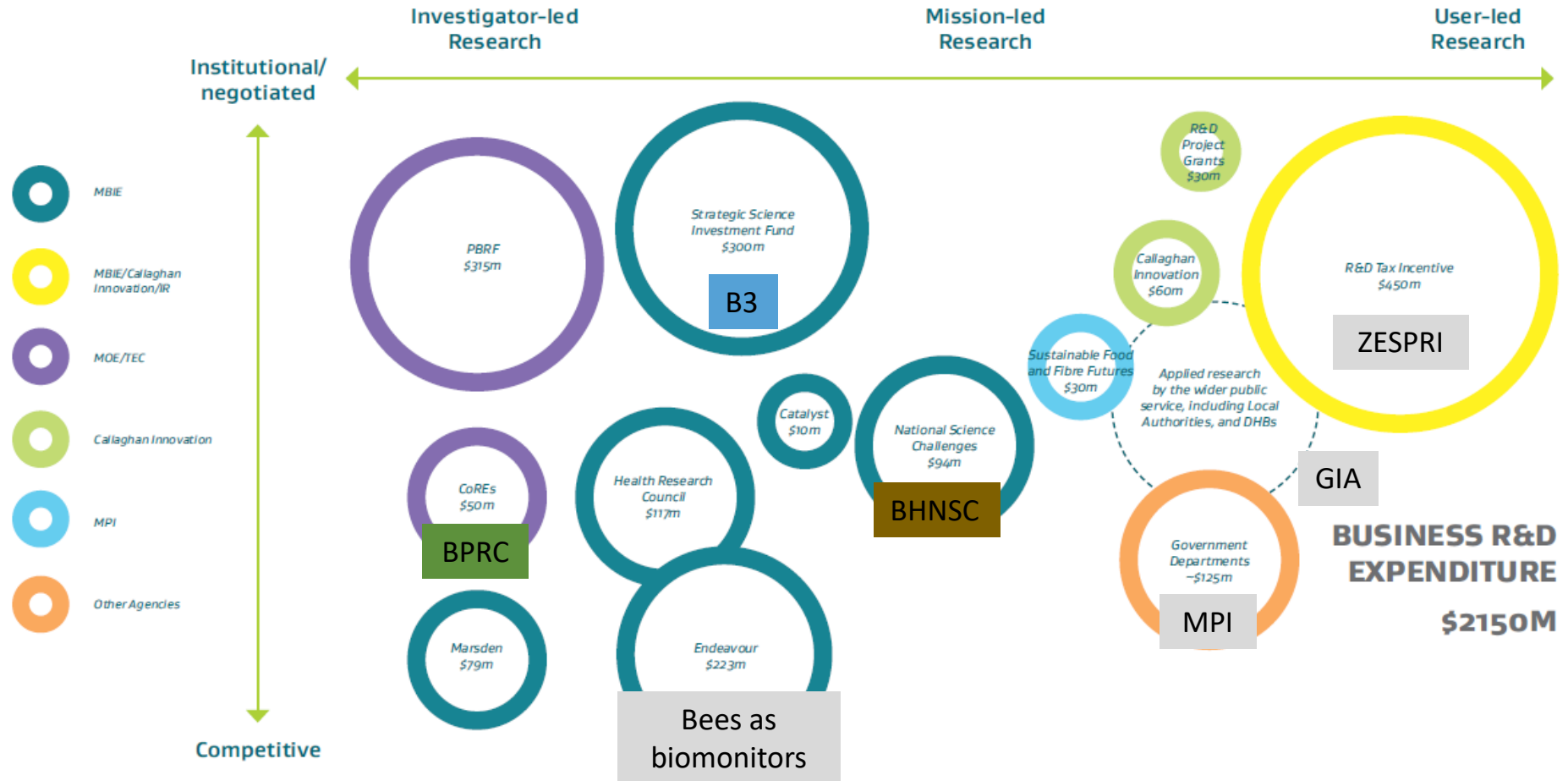


Investment landscape





Investment Landscape





Better Border Biosecurity (B3)

Our intended impacts

- *Our research will minimise the entry and establishment of invasive pests that threaten Aotearoa NZ's valued flora including taonga*
- *This will protect our biodiversity and the welfare of our environment, retain and build value in our important plant systems, underpin investor confidence for sector growth and innovation, and maintain market access for plant-based exports*

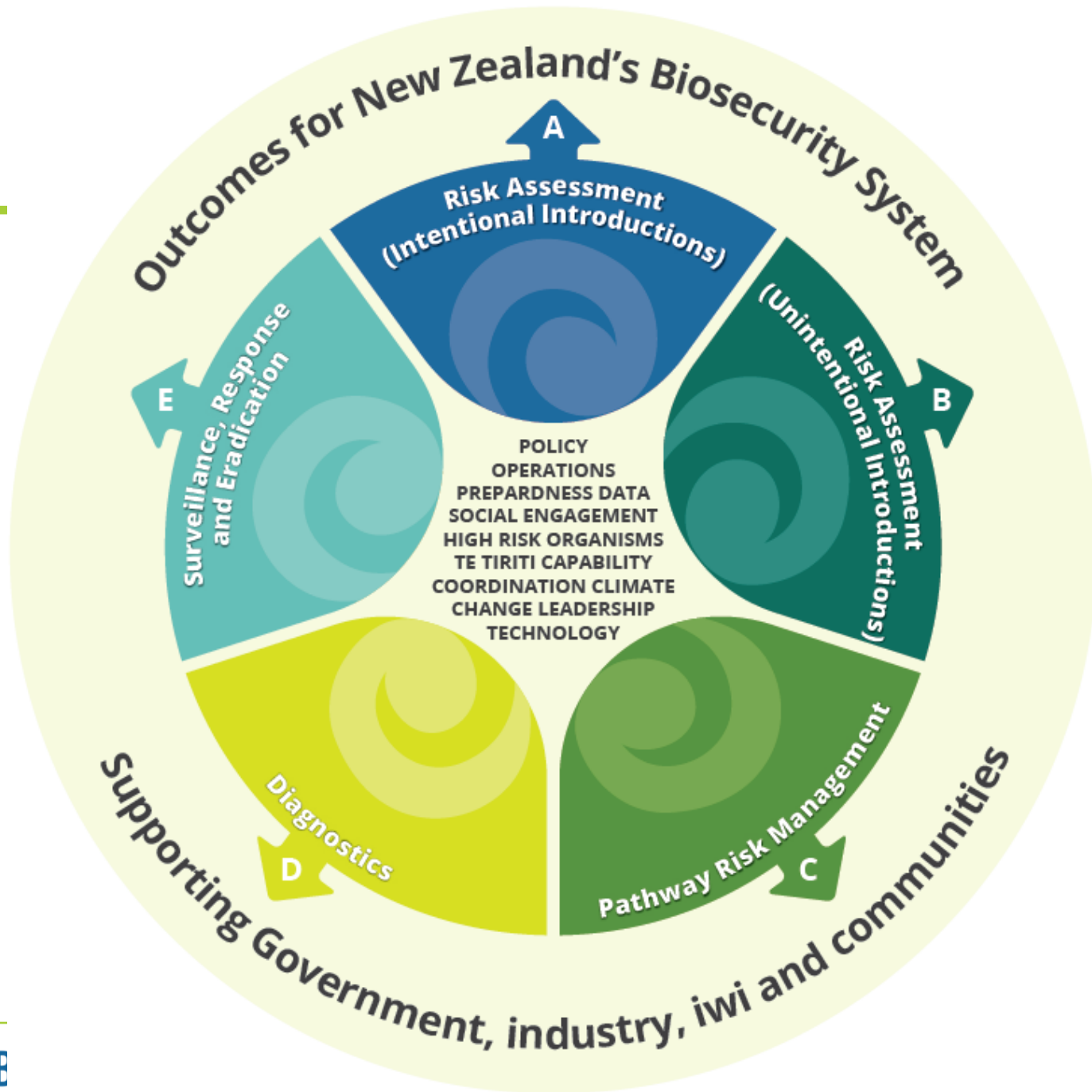




Better Border Biosecurity (B3)

- Partnership/collaboration
 - Four land based Crown Research Institutes plus BioProtection Research Centre (Lincoln Univ)
 - Primary end-users: MPI, DOC, EPA, Forest, Pastoral, Horticulture & Cropping sectors
- Science-based solutions ...
 - to reduce the rate of establishment of ...
 - high-impact, damaging and unwanted pests, diseases and weeds ...
 - threatening New Zealand's productive and natural plant systems







B3 Research Themes

Theme A. Risk Assessment for Intentional Introductions

- What are the BCA's of risk to NZ?
 - Barbara Barratt (AGR)

Theme B. Risk Assessment for Unintentional Introductions

- What are the pests and diseases of risk to NZ?
 - John Kean (AGR)

Theme C. Pathway risk management

- What are the high risk pathways and how to close/manage them?
 - Nicolas Meurisse (Scion)

Theme D. Diagnostics

- Can we identify pests and diseases when they get here?
 - Karen Armstrong (BPRC)

Theme E. Surveillance, Response & Eradication

- How can we detect incursions as early as possible?
- Can we improve our chances of their eradication?
 - Jessica Dohmen-Vereijssen (PFR)

New Zealand's Biological Heritage National Science Challenge *Ngā Koiora Tuku Iho*

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Mission

- Reverse the decline of New Zealand's biological heritage, through a national partnership to deliver step change in research innovation, globally-leading technologies, and community and sector action.



The need: create **greater impact** from science

Challenge role: Convene, Prioritise, Connect, Accelerate, Evaluate progress



Our Approach: Collective Impact

The commitment to a common agenda of a group of important actors from different sectors for solving specific strategic problems that will deliver enduring national benefit.

18 Challenge Parties – all the universities, all the CRIs, Cawthron Institute, and two government departments (DOC and MPI)

Our Mission

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Our Objective

Protect and manage our biodiversity

Improve our biosecurity

Enhance our resilience to global threats and pressures



Impact 1: Whakamana • Empower

- 1 BioHeritage Scorecard(s) for Aotearoa
- 2 Empowering Kaitiakitanga & Environmental Stewardship



Impact 2: Tiaki • Protect

- 3 Predicting Current & Future Threats
- 4 State-Of-The-Art Surveillance
- 5 Novel Tools & Strategies



Impact 3: Whakahou • Restore

- 6 Pathways to Ecosystem Regeneration
- 7 Adaptive Governance & Policy



Bio-Protection Research Centre

A National Centre of Research Excellence (CoRE) hosted by Lincoln University

- Seven partner organisations
- Established in 2002
- Conducting fundamental through to applied research
- All plant based primary sectors covered
- Links with key bioprotection groups in NZ

An institute of research and postgraduate training

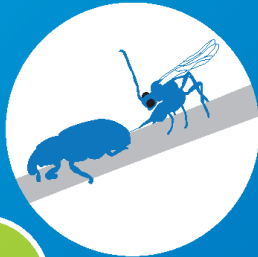


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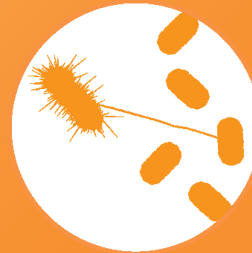
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Contemporary
evolution in
weed invasion

PROJECT 2
Introduced
biological
control



**EVOLUTIONARY
BIOSECURITY**

PROJECT 3
Pathogen
virulence
and plant
defence



**PATHOGEN
SPECIFICITY**

**ENHANCING
BIOLOGICAL
CONTROL**

PROJECT 4
Enhancing
beneficial
endophytes



**ECOSYSTEM
NETWORKS**



PROJECT 6
Achieving
bioprotection
in New Zealand
ecosystems



PROJECT 5
Enhancing
microbial-based
biological
control

PROJECT 7
Kia toi tū he kauri
Let kauri stand proud



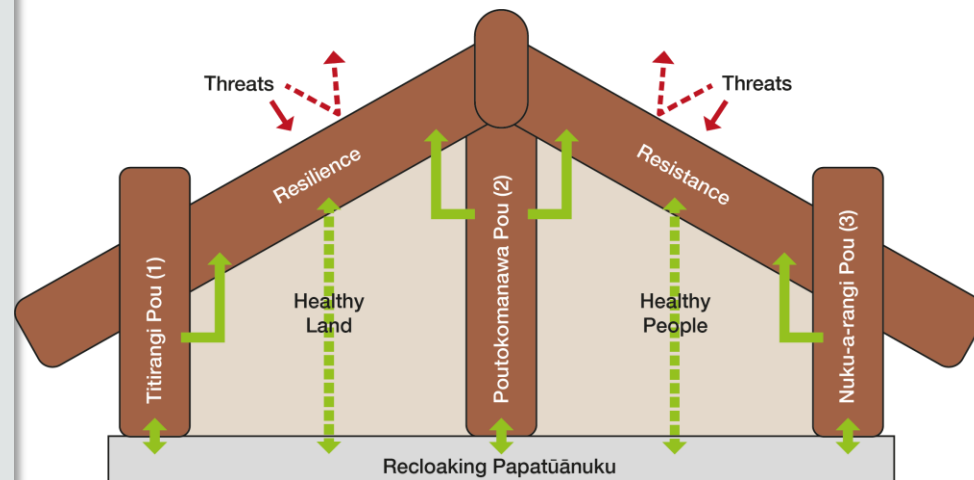
Bioprotection Aotearoa

together under a Taiao to protect our landscapes from pathogens, pests and weeds

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Our Whare conceptual framework functions on all levels





Biosecurity Innovation Landscape

Shared

- Strategies
- Objectives
- Funding
- Partners
- Board members
- Advisors
- Project leaders
- Stakeholders



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Biosecurity through Partnership





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Xylella fastidiosa and its NZ vectors

- Knowledge on the distribution of potential endemic insect vectors of *Xylella fastidiosa*, including their host plants, seasonality, and movement between the native and productive estate
- The information will be incorporated into MPI and DOC *Xylella fastidiosa* risk assessments for the productive and native estate and industry response plans through the Xylella Action Group



Photo by Helen Macky

Global change



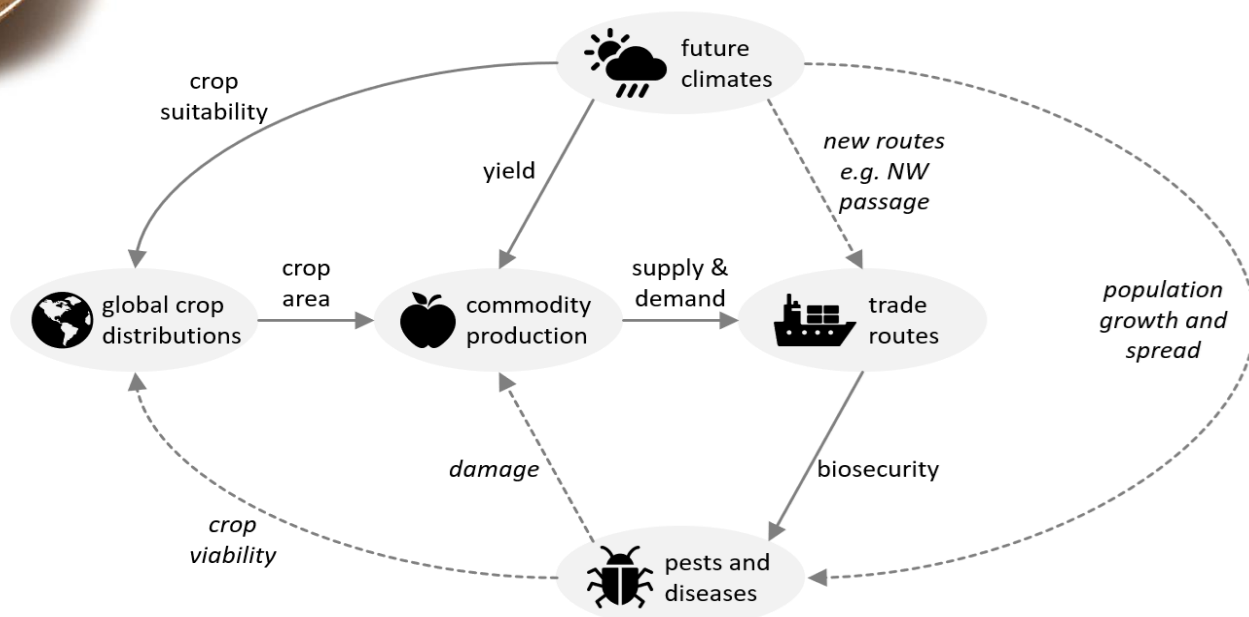
Hayward to move south

Tait says it is globally recognised that the effects of climate change is an emerging risk to the economic value of fruit crops, especially those grown in warm, temperate regions such as kiwifruit.

"Our study shows that kiwifruit production around Te Puke steadily

May and July to produce high flower numbers in spring that result in fruit. High winter chilling, or colder sustained temperatures over this period, generally results in more flowers and an earlier flowering period.

Productivity significantly increased between 1980 and 2010 due



A review of disinfestation research

Pathways	Priority pests and diseases	Treatments
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Cargo• Vessels• Mail• Passenger• Environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Insects• Mites• Pathopgens• Nematodes• Spiders	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Chemical<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Fumigants,• Pesticide dips,• Sprays,• Aerosols• Non-chemical<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Physical treatments: cold, heat, pressure etc;• Energy treatments: irradiation, microwave, radio frequency etc;• Controlled atmosphere

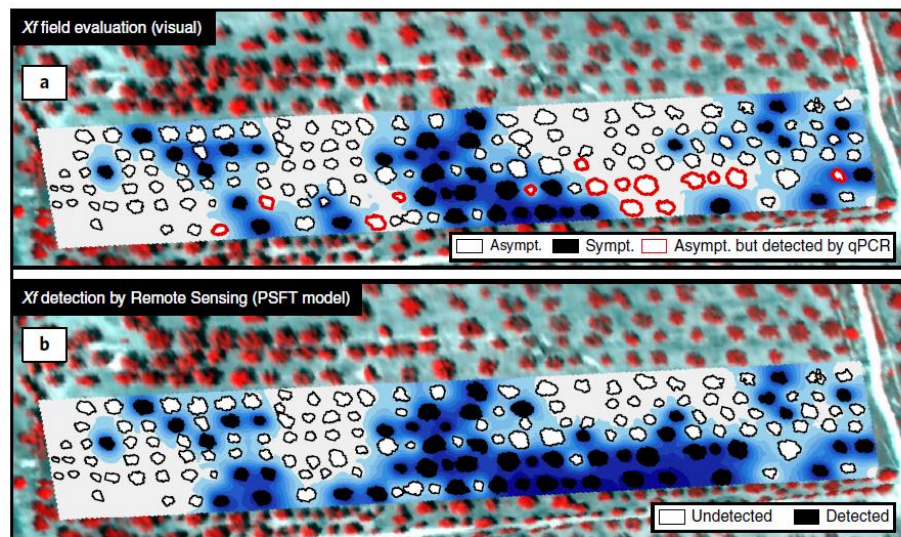
Stink bug infested ships back to Auckland, where they're running out of cars

Julie Iles · 15:07, Feb 24 2018

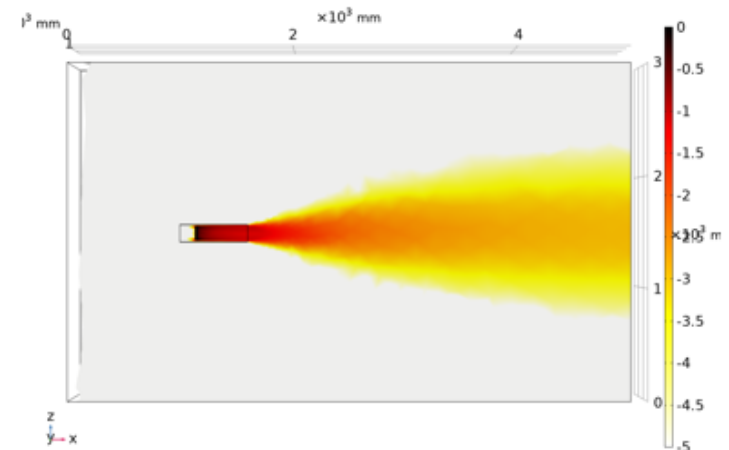
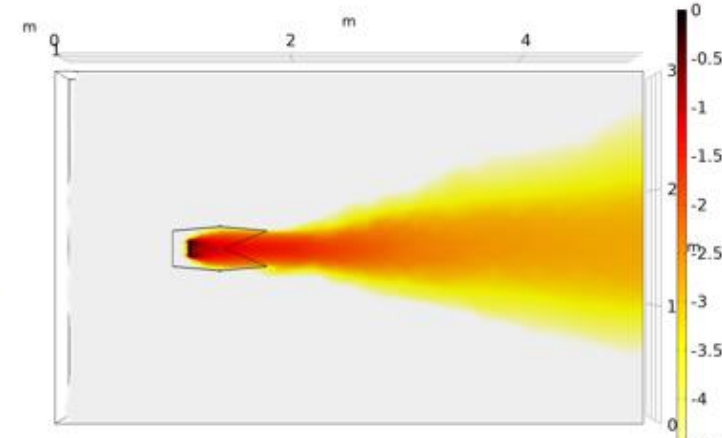


Rapid response to Biosecurity threats in nurseries

- Rapid detection of pathogen invasions, before visible symptoms are detectable, could enable early eradication
- Identification of specific hyperspectral signatures for the detection of invasive *Phytophthora* species in asymptomatic plants



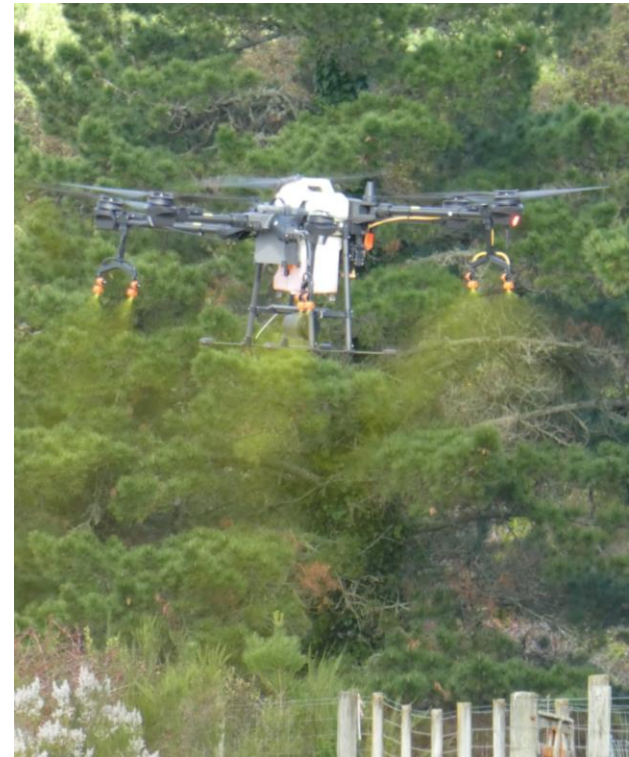
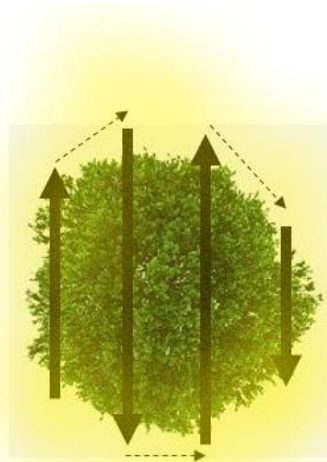
Aerodynamic designed traps



The plume is predicted to be narrower and more concentrated.

UAVs for spot spraying large urban trees

- Evaluating the suitability (fit for purpose) of next generation UAV spray technology for lower impact precision spraying in urban areas.



He Tangata, He Taiao, He Ōhanga

a values-based
biosecurity risk assessment framework
for Aotearoa

- Greater participation in risk-based decision-making for biosecurity

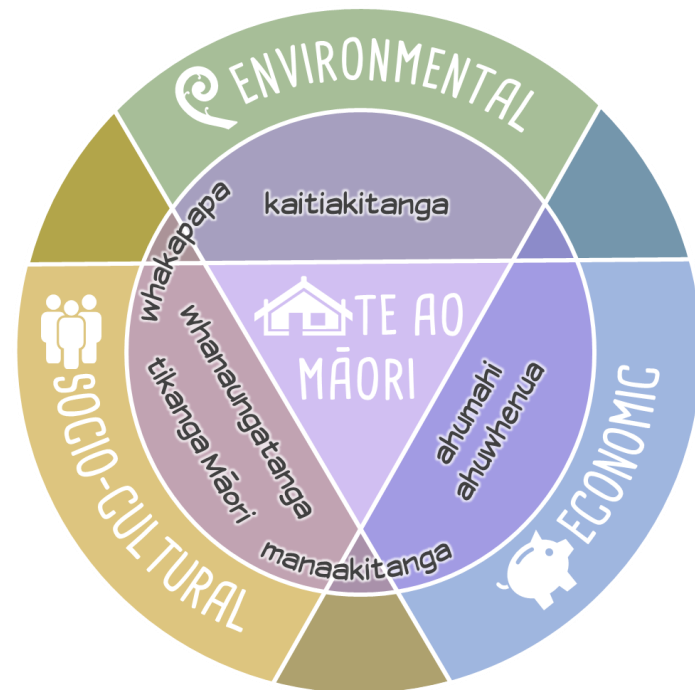
We are all in this together

- A more holistic consideration of the fuller set of values

It's not just about the economy

- Improved biosecurity risk assessment and management

Better tools and processes





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