



Meeting of the Hawke's Bay Regional Council Maori Committee

Date: Tuesday 6 August 2019
Time: 8.30am
Venue: Pukemokimoki Marae
191 Riverbend Rd
Onekawa, Napier

Agenda

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HAWKE'S BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL

MĀORI COMMITTEE

Tuesday 06 August 2019

SUBJECT: SHORT TERM REPLACEMENTS FOR 12 FEBRUARY 2019 MEETING

Item 3

Reason for Report

1. The Māori Committee Terms of Reference makes allowance for short term replacements (proxy) to be appointed to the Committee where the usual member/s cannot attend.

Recommendation

The Māori Committee agrees that _____ be appointed as member/s of the Māori Committee of the Hawke's Bay Regional Council for the meeting on Tuesday 16 August 2019 as short term replacements(s) for _____

Authored by:

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ASSISTANT**

Approved by:

**Pieri Munro
TE POU WHAKARAE**

Attachment/s

There are no attachments for this report.

HAWKE'S BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL

MĀORI COMMITTEE

Tuesday 06 August 2019

SUBJECT: FOLLOW-UPS FROM PREVIOUS MĀORI COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Item 5

Reason for Report

1. **Attachment 1** lists items raised at previous meetings that require follow-up, who is responsible, when it is expected to be completed and a brief status comment. Once the items have been reported to the Committee they will be removed from the list.

Decision Making Process

2. Staff have assessed the requirements of the Local Government Act 2002 in relation to this item and have concluded that, as this report is for information only, the decision making provisions do not apply.

Recommendation

That the Māori Committee receives the "*Follow-up Items from Previous Māori Committee Meetings*" report.

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Approved by:

Pieri Munro
TE POU WHAKARAE

Attachment/s

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Follow-ups from previous Māori Committee Meetings

4 June 2019 Meeting

	Agenda Item	Follow-up action Required	Responsible	Status
1	Verbal update on current issues by the HBRC Chair and CE	Report from 3 Waters workshop to be shared with Māori Committee members when available.	J Palmer	Verbal update.
2	Verbal update on current issues by the HBRC Chair and CE	The List of the Outstanding Waterbodies, as approved by the Regional Planning Committee, to be distributed to members	A Roets	Emailed list as per Reference 1 following.
3	Verbal update on current issues by the HBRC Chair and CE	Progress update on possible solutions for Ferry Hotel in Wairoa to be reported to August committee meeting	C Dolley	A written update has been provided to Pieri Munro on options going forward to communicate to Maori Committee
4	Consented Discharges to the Marine Environment	Pickering Funeral Services discharge into Wairoa River - update	L Lambert	Verbal update.
5	Taiwhenua Representatives' June 2019 Updates	Add Wairoa suppliers to HBRC's Sustainable Homes suppliers list	M Heaney	Both Tumu and Hammer Hardware in Wairoa have been contacted as suppliers for Double Glazing, Fires, Heatpumps and Insulation. Not yet signed up, due 31 July
6	Taiwhenua Representatives' June 2019 Updates	Forward Resource Management Plan provisions/ rules for spraying near waterways	L Lambert	Verbal update
7	Taiwhenua Representatives' June 2019 Updates	Arrange visit to Porangahau to engage with Ngati Kere around historical issues experienced	P Munro	In progress for 20 August 2019 at Rongomaraeroa Marae. Involves CHBDC, HBRC & DoC

9 April 2019 Meeting

	Agenda Item	Follow-up action Required	Responsible	Status
8	Taiwhenua Representatives updates	Development of a monitoring tool for tikanga Māori-based monitoring framework for the Tukituki Awa with ICM staff	Iain Maxwell	Planned workshop and further wānanga in Spring
9	Decommissioning of Oil Wells	Decommissioning of oil wells – who is responsible?	J Palmer	See Reference 2 following. OIA in progress with NZ Petroleum & Minerals (MBIE). Waiting for response

Reference 1

List of Outstanding Water Bodies as approved by the Regional Planning Committee

ID	Name of outstanding water body	Outstanding value(s)
1	Hautapu River	Cultural, spiritual
2	Heretaunga Aquifer	Cultural, spiritual, geology
3	Karamu River	Cultural, spiritual
4	Kaweka and Ruahine Ranges wetlands	Cultural, spiritual
5	Lake Rotoroa and Lake Rototuna (Kaweka Lakes)	Cultural, spiritual, ecology, natural character
6	Lake Poukawa and Pekapeka Swamp	Cultural, spiritual
7	Lake Tūtira (including Aropaoanui River + Papakiri Stream)	Cultural, spiritual
8	Lake Waikareiti	Cultural, spiritual
9	Lake Waikaremoana	Cultural, spiritual, ecology, natural character, landscape & geology, recreation
10	Whakaki Lake - Te Paeroa Lagoon - Wairau Lagoon and wetlands	Cultural, spiritual, ecology
11	Lake Whatumā	Cultural, spiritual, ecology
12	Makirikiri River	Cultural, spiritual
13	Mangahouanga Stream	Cultural, spiritual, geology
14	Maungawhio Lagoon, lower Kopuawhara River, Pukenui Dune Wetlands	Cultural, spiritual, ecology
15	Mohaka River	Cultural, spiritual, ecology, natural character, landscape & geology, recreation
16	Morere Springs	Cultural, spiritual
17	Ngamatea East Swamp	Cultural, spiritual, ecology, natural character
18	Ngaruroro River and Estuary	Cultural, spiritual, recreation, ecology, natural character, landscape, geology
19	Nuhaka River	Cultural, spiritual
20	Opoutama Swamp	Cultural, spiritual
21	Porangahau River and Estuary	Cultural, spiritual, ecology, landscape & geology
22	Putere Lakes	Cultural, spiritual
23	Ripia River	Cultural, spiritual
24	Ruakituri River	Cultural, spiritual, ecology, natural character, landscape & geology, recreation
25	Ruataniwha Aquifer	Cultural, spiritual, geology
26	Tarawera Hot Springs	Cultural, spiritual
27	Taruarau River	Cultural, spiritual, ecology, natural character, landscape & geology, recreation
28	Te Hoe River	Cultural, spiritual, ecology

ID	Name of outstanding water body	Outstanding value(s)
29	Te Paerahi River	Cultural, spiritual
30	Te Whanganui a Orotū (Ahuriri Estuary)	Cultural, spiritual, ecology, landscape & geology
31	Tukituki River and Estuary	Cultural, spiritual, ecology, landscape & geology
32	Tūtaekurī River	Cultural, spiritual, geology
33	Waiau River	Cultural, spiritual, ecology
34	Waihua River	Cultural, spiritual
35	Waikaretaheke River	Cultural, spiritual
36	Waipawa River	Cultural, spiritual
37	Waipunga River	Cultural, spiritual, ecology
38	Wairoa River	Cultural, spiritual

Item 5

Attachment 1

From: Gavin Ide <Gavin@hbrc.govt.nz>
Sent: Wednesday, 5 June 2019 9:42 a.m.
To: James Palmer <james.palmer@hbrc.govt.nz>
Cc: Tom Skerman <Tom@hbrc.govt.nz>
Subject: RE: Decommissioning of oil wells

In s4.5 of her June 2014 report, the [then] Parliamentary Commissioner for the Environment, Jan Wright described the issue of liability relatively succinctly as:

"4.5 Who should pay to fix a leaking well?"

It is the legal responsibility of the well operator to identify any failure of well integrity and to fix any leaks.⁸⁰ In considering an application for a drilling permit, New Zealand Petroleum and Minerals [a division of MBIE] assesses whether a company has the financial resources to complete the proposed drilling programme. This should include the ability to pay to fix any leaks or problems with the well. However, companies are not required to have any particular amount of public liability insurance for onshore wells, to cover the cost of any clean up needed if the well fails.⁸¹ Nor have councils required oil and gas companies to pay bonds as conditions in consents.⁸² The bigger challenge comes once a well has been abandoned. The likelihood of an abandoned well leaking increases with its age. Moreover, there is no guarantee that the company that drilled the now abandoned well will still be operating in New Zealand. Under law, once a well has been abandoned and 'signed off' by the High Hazards Unit [in Worksafe – Mahi Taumaru Aotearoa] and the councils, any leaks from the well become the responsibility of the owner or occupier of the land.⁸³ But what tends to happen is that the cost of cleaning up contamination from historic economic activities falls on the public, whether it is paid by local government or from the Ministry for the Environment's Contaminated Sites Remediation Fund. The remediation of the contaminated site at Mapua near Nelson and the Tui mine at Te Aroha are expensive examples of this."

Endnotes

⁸⁰ Health and Safety in Employment (Petroleum Exploration and Extraction) Regulations 2013, Part 6; Resource Management Act, s17.

⁸¹ Pers. comm., New Zealand Petroleum and Minerals, 28 February 2014. However, before a company begins to drill for oil and gas offshore, it must hold insurance that would cover approximately NZ\$26 million of claims for damage from oil pollution. Marine Protection Rules, Part 102 (Certificates of Insurance).

⁸² Councils can require companies to pay a bond as a condition in granting a resource consent to "secure the ongoing performance of conditions relating to long-term effects that become apparent during or after the expiry of the consent" (Resource Management Act, s108A(2)). Councils do not appear to have made use of this provision in relation to oil and gas activities, although they have used it in other situations, such as consenting for gold and coal mines, and landfills. For instance, Waikato District Council required a \$100,000 bond from the consent holder in relation to the landfill works at Hampton Downs Road.

⁸³ The enforcement provisions of the Resource Management Act (RMA) do not apply retrospectively, they do not apportion liability between the former and current owner/occupier, as per *Voullaire v Jones* (1998) 4 ELRNZ 75 (ENC). Under s314(1) (da) of the RMA, the current owner or occupier of land with a leaking well could be ordered to clean up contamination even if the current owner or occupier had no part in causing the contamination. Case law has indicated that the RMA only applies to a leaking well if it was caused after the enactment of the RMA in 1991. There is no formal hierarchy of potential liability under the RMA between polluter, owner, and occupier, and any or all are potentially liable. "Unlike a number of other countries, New Zealand has no specific legislation dealing with liability for historic contaminated sites." *Auckland Waterfront Development Agency Limited v Mobil Oil New Zealand Limited* [2014] NZHC 84, para 92.

So in even less words, the responsibility for decommissioning oil and gas wells rests with the holder of the exploration permit (issued by NZPAM), and if that permit holding company no longer exists, then the responsibility transfers to the landholder (onshore). Presumably in relation to offshore wells, that defaults to the Crown as no person can lawfully own the foreshore or seabed within NZ's waters.

[Worksafe's website](#) provides a short summary of the roles and responsibilities of government agencies in managing petroleum and mineral exploration in NZ's waters, but does not go into much detail on the matter of liability for decommissioning wells.

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Reference 2



Kia ora James ~ Gavin,

To add some information from my time at NZ Petroleum & Minerals (MBIE).

1. NZPAM holds all the data on previous petroleum exploration permits held across our region. This includes Lat/Long well positions and work programmes + reports up to point of permit surrender. There are no existing or current petroleum exploration permits across our region, they have all being surrendered over the past 5 years.
2. The greatest petroleum exploration activity occurred across the Wairoa region by West Tec and then NZ Energy Corp (NZEC). There were at least 18 exploration wells drilled under that permit some of which were decommissioned (cemented in) with sub-terrain capping and others which have not e.g. Kauhauroa along Tiniroto Road. The West Tec petroleum exploration permit was first issued in the 1990's.

This information would be useful to know in terms of what are we dealing with in terms of actual active/non-active wells, well survey and assessment as to their current status, tied in with current land-owner information & previous permit holder.

Regards,

Pieri

HAWKE'S BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL

MĀORI COMMITTEE

Tuesday 06 August 2019

SUBJECT: CALL FOR ANY MINOR ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA

Item 6

Reason for Report

1. Hawke's Bay Regional Council standing order 9.13 allows:
 - 1.1. *"A meeting may discuss an item that is not on the agenda only if it is a minor matter relating to the general business of the meeting and the Chairperson explains at the beginning of the public part of the meeting that the item will be discussed. However, the meeting may not make a resolution, decision or recommendation about the item, except to refer it to a subsequent meeting for further discussion."*

Recommendations

2. That Council accepts the following "Minor Items of Business Not on the Agenda" for discussion as Item 12.

Item	Topic	Raised by
1.		
2.		
3.		

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HAWKE'S BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL

MĀORI COMMITTEE

Tuesday 06 August 2019

Subject: TAIWHENUA REPRESENTATIVES' UPDATES

Item 8

Reason for Report

1. This item provides the opportunity for representatives of the four Taiwhenua (Te Whanganui-a-Orotū, Tamatea, Wairoa/Kahungunu Executive and Heretaunga) to raise current issues of interest in their rohe for discussion at the meeting.

Tamatea Taiwhenua

2. Report from Brian Gregory attached.

Heretaunga Taiwhenua

3. Report from Marei Apatu attached.

Te Whanganui-a-Orotū

4. Report from Peter Eden attached.

Wairoa/Kahungunu Executive

5. Reports from Michelle McIlroy and Katarina Kawana attached.

Decision Making Process

6. Staff have assessed the requirements of the Local Government Act 2002 in relation to this item and have concluded that, as this report is for information only, the decision making provisions do not apply.

Recommendation

That the Maori Committee receives and notes the *"Taiwhenua Representatives' Updates"* report.

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Attachment/s

- [1](#) Tamatea taiwhenua report - Brian Gregory
- [2](#) Heretaunga taiwhenua report - Marei Apatu
- [3](#) Cape Kidnappers report prepared by Marei Apatu March 2019
- [4](#) Science Wananga Kahuranaki Marae
- [5](#) Te Whanganui Orutu (Ahuriri) taiwhenua report - Peter Eden
- [6](#) Ngati Kahungunu taiwhenua report - Michelle McIlroy
- [7](#) Te Taiwhenua o Te Wairoa report - Katarina Kawana

Hawke's Bay Regional Council Māori Committee Members Report

6 Aug 2019
 Brian Gregory.
 Tai Whenua O Tamatea.

REASON FOR REPORT:

This regular report provides the committee with a snapshot of any relevant issues, matters of concern and updates that may concern our Rohe on issues raised at the Tai Whenua o Tamatea Meeting.

1. Hui in response to Porangahau Concerns.

Follow up from my last report in Ref; to Ngati Kere and the Community of Porangahau,

There will be a meeting at Porangahau Marae on the 20th August to address the concerns and issues raised at the last meeting on May 24th 2019.

2. Tai Whenua AGM Elections.

Roger Maaka Reinstated as Chairperson unopposed. Confirmed.

Two nominations for Deputy Chair.

Zack Makoare. Votes (7)

Ahuriri Houkamau. Votes (12)

A motion was put the Floor:

MOTION 2019 H/4

That it was not voted on that the role of the Deputy Chair be shared by both candidates, however the two nominees are accepted until further investigation of the Constitution.

MOVED: JB Heperi-Smith / Seconded: J Nepe Apatu – CARRIED

Jenny Smith has resigned as Treasurer but will stay in place until a new person to take her place has been elected.

Jenny has secured a position with DOC and has started her new job with a welcome powhiri last week.

3. Local Council Elections

Darcie Scowen (ngapuhi) running for Mayor

Hirani Maaka (ngati kahungunu) running for Councillor (Aramoana-Ruahine Ward)

4. Road Transport Report.

After several years of negotiating with the R.T.A. about the State highway 2 turnoff into Tapairu Rd heading north, it is now under way and will make for a much safer journey.

They will also be completing the Bike track along the same stretch of road hopefully before Xmas.

5. Whanau Well Being Summit 2019.

What does wellness look like in Central Hawke's Bay

Capturing the community voice

8 Aug 2019 Civic Theatre Waipukurau

9am-3.00pm

**HAWKES BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL MĀORI COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP
REPORTS**

Name: Marei Apatu
Meeting date: 6th August 2019
Members: Māori Standing Committee

Topics

1. Science Wananga programme report (Wananga at Kahuranaki marae 2018)
2. Climate Change, Coastal erosion on major significant site (attached report fyi)

Request to the Māori Committee

1. To support Science Wananga delivery to Rangatahi
2. An update on the issues regarding Te Kauae a Maui Cape Kidnappers

Recommendation/s to the Hawkes Bay Regional Council

1. That HBRC become a sponsor supporting Science Wananga delivery in HB
2. That HBRC provide support to the archaeological investigation planned in February 2020.

Authored:



Date:

25/4/2019

18th March 2019

Hui called to discuss Site W21/10 at Cape Kidnappers where significant coastal erosion revealed human skeletal remains kōiwi

Background

Cape Kidnappers NZAA Site W21/10

On February 13th 2019. Gannet Safari Operators notified both DoC and Police human skeletal kōiwi / bones were found exposed by an eroding bank slip rolling toward the sea. Due to no action or follow up the Police were again called on 111 during the week of the 4th March.

On Monday 11th 2019. The Napier CIB contacted Heritage NZ and referred Elizabeth Pischeif to accompany Police and assess the human skeletal remains found at Cape Kidnappers were pre european Maori or not, the location was not given but described as an isolated stretch of coastline accessible by 4 wheel drive, the walk would need to coincide at low tide. Elizabeth asked for a Ngati Hawea person to accompany her.

Site location and scale (attachment refer Elizabeth Pischeif reports)

Upon arrival both Elizabeth and I discovered this was the same location where kōiwi were collected and reburied approximatley 2016.

W21/10 is a registered site on the NZAA database, close to the DoC amenity hut, it contains a high concentration of eroded middens in the top layer of soil that sits on top of an eroding sandune created by the incoming tides and coastal erosion. The eroding landscape has reached a set back area fenced off and planted with native shrubs in places up to 3 – 4 metres from the fence to the slip area, it provided the most ideal area to rebury the kōiwi amongst the native shrubs above the area the kōiwi were found. The fence line separates the set back area from a wide accessible flat area that provides for a farm track and alternate entry for the Gannet Safari operators to bring in visitor tourists. It is also the same area DoC are proposing to construct further tracks due to the danger of recent cliff falls that has injured tourists recently. The area is of high cultural significance but very vulnerable as the sandy beach at low tide runs toward a bluff approximately 1 kilometre long the photograph inset below shows a severe eroded section of area approximately 300 – 400 metres in length

The DoC business case 'Cape Kidnappers Great Day Hike Development' is attached to highlight in figures 4 & 5 aerial view photo's taken in 1963, 1980, 2014.

The role of Heritage NZ and Hastings DC

Christine Barnett has responded making herself available to meet with tangata whenua. The desire here is look at what protection mechanisms are available? Either through Heritage NZ or the Hastings DC Plan. HDC have offered to ask their planners look into this as well.

Issues

Site protection and future management

What are we dealing with here?

The whole area is a major site of cultural and historical significance at approx 1km in length heavily prone to coastal erosion

- Elizabeth Pischeif W21/10 file provides a good insight into the nature and extent of the site location and koiwi find
- Besides these reports I am not aware that any other comprehensive study or assessment has been fully done?
- To identify the nature and extent i.e. occupation to the whole area, the potential scale and intensity of koiwi present? and other relevant information upon which protection zones are to be put in place?
- Managing access around the potential areas of interest in terms of the farm activities visitors and tourists?
- Having a full understanding of what to expect and how the issues will be managed in the short medium and long term.
- Koiwi finds
 - The erosion affect can be viewed by photographs taken in 1963, 1980 & 2014
 - The erosion 'creep' is quite extensive there is an urgency to start identifying the potential scale and intensity and the appropriate remediation that will be required?
 - Identifying an appropriate area for reburial? Given the last 2 koiwi internments have been directly above the finds on a flat plateau amongst native shrubs, this area setback looks susceptible to erosion
 - Koiwi found to date by the Gannet Safari operators and DoC, have been bagged up and left to be reinterned, there is no special area to put koiwi whilst awaiting reburial
- The Hastings District Plan site protection provisions
 - The learnings from the recent Maungaharuru vs HDC
 - The current process in regard to Te Mata Craggy Track looking at strengthening site protection mechanisms within the district plans waahi tapu section.
- Cape Kidnappers Station
 - Waahi tapu sites recorded during the Cape Kidnappers Golf Course development still sit on record with us
 - The station owners, Robertsons, need to be informed in regards to the protection of sites to ascertain what issues they may? Whether they support or not the registration of waahi tapu sites on to the District Plan and or Heritage NZ
- Visitor Tours
 - Opening up public access to the gannet sanctuary via the beach access is a matter HDC are currently addressing.
 - One operator stated they are hopeful the decision to allow their tractors along the beach could be as soon as within the next month
 - People have ignored the HDC danger signs and continue to walk around
 - The operator did express a concern that DoC could have taken on the responsibility to protect the site? The operator went on to say they've often put up signs or warned people not to stray into areas where koiwi were prevalent
- DoC Great Day Hike Development proposal

- The business case is currently looking to inject \$1m of funds to upgrade the amenity and tracks
- A meeting on the 11th December 2018 with the landowners and hapu. Ngati Hawea were not aware.
- In the DoC business case proposal DoC make mention the hapu would take this information back to the marae boards?
- It was fortunate for most present at a meeting of Te Runanganui held February 21st 2019 that the Waimarama representative informed the marae reps of the hui that took place with DoC.
- It appears that DoC had the expectation that tangata whenua would inform the marae boards
- DoC had omitted to invite Ngati Hawea to the hui
- The failing to identify all the appropriate mana whenua to the hui highlights a huge lack of oversight and disrespect.
- The business case is both flawed in its design and disrespectful that it promotes a track over an eroded area of coastline full of middens and unknown quantity of koiwi
- The only mention of Impact on cultural ethnic groups makes mention to Heretaunga – Tamatea? Heretaunga Tamatea have the opportunity to tell their story of Cape Kidnappers and to establish concession business opportunities

The intent of a hui called for Tuesday 26th March is to discuss the issues outlined above. Look at ways for further protection mechanisms, propose a full research and assessment programme be undertaken

This photo was taken on the 13th March 2019





Te Taiwhenua o
Heretaunga



University of Otago Te Whare Wānanga o Otāgo
in partnership with Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga
and with support from the Dodd-Walls Centre
invite you to a:

Science Wānanga

Wednesday 19 September to Friday 21 September 2018
Kahuranaki Marae, Te Hauke, Hastings

Honour the offspring of Torohuka and Muhumuhu Exploring the order of creation

Space is limited to 50 x Year 9-10 students interested in science
and Mātauranga Māori. Students must be accompanied by a
teacher for the duration of the Wānanga.

TO REGISTER CONTACT:

Hiria Palmer | Kaituitui Wānanga
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03 479 9203 | 021 279 9203

COST:

Accommodation, food and activities are free.
Schools are responsible for transport to/from activities.
A personal koha of a gold coin is welcomed for the
marae from each participant.

Nau mai! Haere Mai! | Welcome!

Hutia te rito o te harakeke
Kei hea te kōmako e kō
He Aha te mea nui o tenei ao hurihuri
Māku nei e kī atu
He tangata, he tangata, he tangata
Tihē! Mauriora!

Welcome to the 6th Science Wānanga for the Heretaunga region. This is the first to be hosted at Kahuranaki Marae, Hastings from 19 to 21 September 2018, in partnership with Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga and the University of Otago and supported by the Dodd-Walls Centre. The overarching theme for this Science Wānanga is titled *Honour the offspring of Torohuka and Muhumu - Exploring the order of creation after the separation of Ranginui and Papatuanuku and the appointment of the Pou-tiri-ao (guardians)*. This is in direct relation to water quality attributes, whether reptiles and/or insect bugs and beings of all sorts advocated through two chemistry and two physics science projects.

We will be staying for two nights at the marae doing loads of hands-on science. At all times you will be supervised by University of Otago staff, postgraduate students and school teachers. Rangatahi Māori, teachers and supporting whānau, we are delighted you are joining us and look forward to getting to know you during wānanga. You'll have opportunities to share your knowledge and gain new skills while working alongside the local community, university scientists and postgraduate students as inspirational role models who respect the mātauranga that students bring. Rangatahi will be split into groups for projects and will also have plenty of time together for sharing ideas and socialising. About 50 Year 8 to 10 Māori students from Hastings Intermediate, Hastings Girls High, Te Aute College, Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Ngāti Kahungunu ki Heretaunga and Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o te Wānanga Whare o Tapere have been invited to attend. Their science and/or Te Reo Māori teachers will have the opportunity to gain practical scientific skills and knowledge in real-life contexts.

Whānau and the school communities, thank you for releasing your young people to be part of this new adventure. Please read Te Hononga Whakapiripiri/Engagement Guidelines at the end of this handbook to understand the expectations of students, teachers, schools and whānau during Science Wānanga. If you have any questions don't hesitate to call and ask.

We look forward to meeting you at **3:30pm Wednesday 19 September 2018** at the waharoa (gates) of Kahuranaki Marae, State Highway 2, Te Hauke, Hastings.

Naku noa nā

Hiria Palmer (Kaitiaki Wānanga) 021 279 9203
Division of Sciences, University of Otago, Dunedin

We wish to acknowledge the awhi and manaakitanga provided by our awesome hosts throughout our stay.
Nga mihi nui ki a Papa Jerry rātou ko Marei Apatu, ko Dale Moffatt, ko Lana Bartlett, ko Tawhai Bartlett, ko Jana Harris, ko Emma Rowlands.



Waipatu Marae Science Wānanga 2017.

Hitori | Overview & History

The University of Otago sees this initiative as an expression of our relationship with Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga and our commitment to Māori development. We look forward to working with you to support your students' achievement in science and Mātauranga Māori.

Historically the Science Wānanga was developed in response to a request from the late Dr Paratene Ngata in 2007. Dr Ngata wanted to see more Ngāti Porou rangatahi achieving in science and health sciences, so that the iwi would be in a position to make their own decisions and manage local resources. In May 2008 the first Science Wānanga was delivered at Hauiti Marae, Tolaga Bay focussing on the sustainability of the Uawa river catchment through studies of botany, forestry and stream ecology. Since that initial focus the programme has travelled as far north as Omaha Marae in Leigh and as far south as Te Rau Aroha Marae in Bluff and almost everywhere in between (see our Map on the last pages). Since 2008 we have successfully delivered programmes throughout Aotearoa, this wānanga is number 37.

Science Wānanga offers two-three day interactive science experiences for Māori students, based on marae and in communities. These are led by tertiary students, scientists, iwi and the local community. Science is presented alongside mātauranga Māori, encouraging students to understand connections and actions through science that is relevant to their lives. During the wānanga we take as much book work away as possible, make science fun and interactive whilst engaging students through practical and hands-on experiences.

E hara taku toa i te toa takī tahi engari taku toa i te toa takitini

My achievement is not solely what I have done but is the result of what we have done together.



Dr Paratene Ngata and Tolaga Bay Area School students at the first Science Wānanga held in 2008.

Kaupapa Tāiao | Science Projects

Chemistry

Science in general and chemistry in particular often supplies data to help industry and the public to make decisions about issues that have an environmental impact. At this wānanga the first chemistry session intends to delve into a Manuka project looking at the effectiveness of local Manuka extract to work as a natural herbicide, and looking at how chemistry can be used to develop natural materials.

The second session will be looking at making and using indigo dye (which was originally extracted from a plant) and then using a NZ native coprosma plant as a dye to dye wool. Rangatahi will have the opportunity to tie-dye their t-shirts and take them home. Time permitting and to conclude the projects we also plan to provide our 'magic show' and enable rangatahi to make ice-cream from liquid nitrogen. A tasty treat to end these sessions!



Beautiful creations made by rangatahi using natural sustainable dyes.



Icecream making at Kahuranaki Marae 2018.

Physics Project

Measurements using Light

How do you count how many molecules of nitrate or ammonia is in our water? How do you test what the sun is made of? Scientists have used light to measure all kinds of things and test all kinds of theories. In this project we will explain some of the basic properties of light. We will start by exploring how light interacts with materials and how colours are filtered out. We will use a simple fish tank testing kit to change the colour of water. Lastly, we will use photometers to measure the amount of chemical pollutants (nitrates) in water.

A study of insect samples will be previewed to show the cool fluorescent properties of beetles and we might be able to have a look at them under an SEM *electron microscope.

Bonus Activity (time permitting): Bottle rockets

Because the planned session might be a little heavy we'll also bring some bottle rockets for everyone to play with. A bit of chemistry, a bit of physics, and a whole lot of fun. Shooting bottle rockets fuelled using ethanol (or methylated spirits). The rockets can travel up to 5m, and if done in the dark, blue flames can be seen inside the rocket.



Making Photometers.



Fluorescent properties of Beetles examined.

Community / Guest Speakers

Tyne Nelson & Pereri King

Tyne is an advisor with Para Kore which focuses and embraces tikanga of caring for Ranginui and Papatūānuku. Para Kore kaupapa believes landfilling or burning rubbish from our marae is a waste of resources and is harmful to us all. Para Kore supports marae using organic waste to regenerate Papatūānuku by making compost, creating healthy soils and growing our own kai. Tyne and Pereri provided a presentation to rangatahi and teachers in regard to her work and the wonders of natural sustainability past, present and future.

Maria Maleno

Maria heard about the science wānanga through our fantastic kumara vine and gave Hiria a phone call. She was keen, available and ready to come along to talk about her passion; Colour from nature whether mineral, plant or animal colour. In essence the scientist meets the Artist. The rangatahi enjoyed her hands-on activity with mineral colour – (ochres, iron oxides including Kokowai) made paint and printing inks; plant colours for fibres and pape, ink making and the harvest cycle. Insects for colour and traditional Māori dye for Harekeke and wool.



Manuka Chemistry Project.



Bottle rockets for fun.



Physiks project profiling fluorescent properties of beetles.



Whaea Patricia having fun with hydrogen bubbles.



Properties of Manuka Investigated.

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Wātaka Programme Timetable					
Wednesday 19 September		Thursday 20 September		Friday 21 September	
06.25	Otago Team departs Dunedin	07.30	E oho / kai o te ata / breakfast showers / tidy up bedding	07.30	E oho / kai o te ata / breakfast pack up gear and bedding
09.20	Uni Team arrives Hawkes Bay	09.00	Rōpū A and B Chemistry project 1 Rōpū C Physics project 1 Rōpū D Physics project 2	09.00	Rōpū A and B Chemistry project 1 Rōpū C Physics project 1 Rōpū D Physics project 2
10.00 to 15.00	Recon sites Collect resources Prebrief session for Uni Team	10.30	Kapu ti	09.30	Rōpū A and B Chemistry project 2 Rōpū C Physics project 2 Rōpū D Physics project 1
		10.45	Rōpū A and B Chemistry project 2 Rōpū C Physics project 2 Rōpū D Physics project 1	10.00	Rōpū A Physics project 1 Rōpū B Physics project 2 Rōpū C and D Chemistry project 1
		12.15	Kai o te rā / lunch	10.30	Rōpū A Physics project 2 Rōpū B Physics project 1 Rōpū C and D Chemistry project 2
		13.00	Rōpū A Physics project 1 Rōpū B Physics project 2 Rōpū C and D Chemistry project 1	11.00	Evaluation session
15.30	Meet schools at waharoa (gates) of Kahuranaki marae	14.30	Rōpū A Physics project 2 Rōpū B Physics project 1 Rōpū C and D Chemistry project 2	12.00	Kai o te rā / lunch @ marae
16.00	Powhiri Kapu ti Registrations Set up wharenui	16.00	Kapu ti / afternoon tea	13.00	Whakapal te marae / clean up marae Whakamutunga / concluding session
17.30	Mihimihi / whakawhaungatanga meet & greet / connecting	16.30	Excursion to Pekapeka Wetlands or if raining a space for the University of Otago team	15.00	Schools & Otago Team depart marae
19.00	Kai o te pō / dinner	19.00	Kai o te pō / dinner	16.30	Po Whakangahau / evening celebrations at Te Taiwkenua o Heretaunga Headquarters 821 Orchard Road, Hastings
20.00	Mana whenua korerō i te pō / evening talk from our hosts	19.30	Korerō i te pō / guest speakers Tyne Nelson, Pereri King and Maria Maleno	Accommodation overnight for Otago Team	
21.00	Hapa / supper and bed	21.00	Hapa / supper and bed		

Nga Tangata | Our People

University of Otago Team Profiles

ESSIE VAN ZUYLEN

Ko Tuhua te maunga
Ko Arahura te awa
Ko Ururao te waka
Ko Ngāi Tahu te iwi
Ko Ngāti Waewae te hapu
Ko Ōtepoti te tūrangawaewae
Ko Essie tōku ingoa

I am a master's student in my thesis year in the Microbiology & Immunology department at the University of Otago. My research is focused on discovering new anti-bacterial compounds to combat the anaerobic bacterial pathogen, *Fusobacterium*, which infects both humans and animals. In my six years at university I have spent five as a student and one as a staff member, working as a research assistant in 2017. Working as a microbiologist has made me passionate about infectious diseases and learning more about the bacteria that cause them, so we can provide better preventions and treatments. I am also determined to show that a young female Māori can succeed in this field as we are underrepresented. I am on a journey of reconnecting with my iwi and māoritanga and hope that I will have a positive influence on our Māori youth, while learning more about my heritage.

JACOB NGAHA

Ko Tainui te iwi

Hi I'm Jacob. I'm currently studying at the University of Auckland doing my Masters in Physics in Quantum Optics. I would like to go further and do a doctorate next year and get more involved in research as I really enjoy it. I had heard about the Wānanga and it sounded like a great opportunity to get more students interested and engaged in the sciences and what can be done with a science qualification.

NICK WAAKA

Ko Kurahaupo toku waka
Ko Nga Puhi toku iwi
Ko Ngai Takato toku hapu
Ko Te Paa A Parore toku marae
Ko Tamaki Makaurau au
Ko Hikimaate Waaka raua ko Debbie Keung oku matua
Ko Nick Waaka toku ingoa

Kia Ora everyone!

My name is Nick Waaka. I am 23 years old and study at the University of Auckland in the Health Science degree programme. I am a medicine hopeful and wish to dedicate my life to healing, helping, and improving the life of Māori and New Zealanders. I left high school and moved into the workforce labouring, building and eventually ending up in the health sector as an Intensive Care Orderly. I have worked at Middlemore hospital for the last 4 years and found my love in caring for people. I completed the Tertiary Foundation Certificate at University of Auckland and graduated as the valedictorian of my cohort and was fortunate to make admissions into the Health Sciences. Through the Health Science degree programme I can follow pathways into Medicine, Hospital Management and Regional Provisional work. My passion is to help people to the best of my abilities, and studying at University level will give me the best possible chance of achieving my dreams. In my down time I like to cook for my friends and family, go to the gym for a quick workout session and watch Netflix or Game of Thrones on T.V. Let me know if there is anything I can do for you, I'd love to help.



The Otago University Team after landing in Hastings following a 4.30am start to our journey. Enjoying our first kai for the day together. Shout out to the Dodd-Walls Centre.



Setting hands on fire – in a very safe environment.



Rangatahi having fun with the chemistry dye project.



Physics with Jacob Ngaha.

JESS BLYTH

Kia Ora, my name is Jess and I am an undergraduate chemistry and religion major at Otago University. I am also working at a residential college this year, providing pastoral care and running events. I work, and study what I do because I love to learn all kinds of things, and I love to encourage others to get as excited as I do about the incredible world around us. I was born in Napier, but have lived in Waitati since primary school. I went to Balmacewen for intermediate, and so I am very excited to be back here with the opportunity to spread my love of science, and to continue to learn on these grounds.

JESS BEEVIS

Kia ora, my name is Jess and I am a third year Physiology and Chemistry student. I was born in England, but I grew up in Marlborough NZ before moving down to Dunedin for university. I am incredibly passionate about chemistry and love showing the magic of science to others in our outreach programs. My main academic pursuit is with neurophysiology, having worked in an otago research lab interested in cerebellar learning and motor control. However, I was recently lucky enough to travel to Taiwan to work in an industrial research lab with projects in sustained release antibody hydrogel therapy for breast and colon cancer as well as the use of artificial intelligence in drug delivery systems. This opened my eyes to the plethora of options science gives you, and the incredible impact scientific research has on how we function as a society.

Outside of university I spend my time training horses and teaching others how to ride, as well as competing my own team of show jumpers and dressage horses to a national level. I also sing choral and jazz music and model in commercials, runway and as a film extra.

I am extremely excited to be part of the Wānanga this year, with my role in supporting Dr Dave Warren and the chemistry project.

MARIANA TE POU

Ko Pukenuloraho te maunga
Ko Tauranga te awa
Ko Te Waimana Kaaku te whārua
Te Pou Papaka te tangata
Ko Tatalāhape te marae
Ko Ngāti Raka te hapu
Ko Ngai Tūhoe te iwi
I tipu ake au ki Paharakeke i roto i te rohe o Ngāti Kahungunu
Ko au te Kaiārahi Pūtaiao o Te Whare Wānanga o Otākou
Ko Mariana Te Pou ahau.

Kia ora koutou,

My name is Mariana Te Pou and I am humbled to be involved with Science Wānanga. I am a descendent from various whakapapa; however, the above is the lineage from my father's side, Francis Haturini Te Pou. I attended primary school and high school in Flaxmere in a region known as Ngāti Kahungunu. My upbringing has hugely influenced my decision to attend the University of Otago and I have since graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Anatomy, a Diploma for Graduates in Māori Studies, a Postgraduate Certificate in Public Health and Science Communication and a Masters in Entrepreneurship.

Currently I am the Kaiārahi Sciences for the university. I see my role as an advocate for life-long learning and another opportunity to continue growing, upskilling and developing initiatives for Māori students to excel in tertiary education, regardless if it is academically, culturally, or with regards to leadership. So I encourage each and every one of you to explore, ask questions, get involved and embrace both worlds, sciences and matauranga Māori.

He manu e kai ana i te miro nōnā te ngahere, He manu e kai ana i te mātauranga nōnā te ao



Properties of Light.



Andy Wang and Jacob Ngaha water testing with rangatahi at Kahuranaki Marae, 2018.



Nick, Andy and Jacob become very popular amongst the Te Aute Boys.

ANDY (XINDI) WANG – PHYSICS TEAM

Andy is an outreach coordinator for the Dodd Walls Centre for Photonics and Quantum Technologies. Having moved here from China as a kid, Andy lives in Auckland with his family. Having completed his BSc (hons) and BA at the University of Auckland, he now spends time thinking of cool, simple science experiments so everyone can get stuck into some scientific investigations.

JEVON LONGDELL

Jevon Longdell is an Associate Professor at the University of Otago Physics Department and an investigator of the Dodd-Walls Center. In Dunedin he leads a research group developing new optical technologies for quantum computing, specifically through the use of impurities in crystals held at cryogenic temperatures. He did a BSc at the University of Waikato followed by an MSc at the University of Auckland and then a PhD at the Australian National University.

DANNY BALLIE

Kia Ora, my name is Danny. I lived my first 17 years in Invercargill. I studied maths at Canterbury and worked as an actuary in London for 8 years. Then I was a mountain guide at Aoraki for 7 years before studying physics at Otago, getting my PhD in 2013. Since then I've been doing research into the quantum mechanics of gases. Ngā mihi.

DR DAVE WARREN

Dave is based in the Chemistry Department at Otago, but once he was a secondary school Chemistry teacher. Now – as well as teaching chemistry students Dave runs a programme of chemistry classes in local intermediate schools, ably assisted by senior chemistry students. Dave has recently started running science and chemistry classes at the local Kura Kaupapa in Dunedin, and he has been involved in wānanga for many years. He is passionate about making science engaging, relevant and truly amazing. You will see for yourselves how well he does this...

HATA TEMO

Tukua te mahara kia kōriporipo
Te hōpee kia heke
Te roi o te mata kia riringi
Takoto ake rā nā kāmehameha i nā one pū o nā iwi puta noa.
Tērā taku Waka, ko Mātaatua
Mai nā Kuri a Whāreki ki Tihirau
Kia hoki mai au ki taku Mauna kia Mauna Pōhatu
Ki taku Awa kia Hinemataroa
Ko Tuhoe te iwi
Ko Nati Rono, Nati Tawhaki me te Māhurehure na Hapū
Ko te Hata Temo taku inoa.

Hata's role as Kaitohutohu Māori is to support Te Whare Wānanga o Ōtago to ensure that services and programmes are provided and delivered in a culturally appropriate manner. This position sits within the Office of Māori Development and is of a resource, advisory and consultative nature. Hata is responsible for providing leadership, guidance, and expert advice in a manner that reflects the mana and tikanga of Ngāi Tahu.



Jevon at work with Rangatahi.



Jevon amazed by setting his hands on fire.



Jess Beevis and Dave Warren showcasing chemicals through hands-on fire experiments.



Physics project looking at how light interacts with materials and how colours are filtered out.

HIRIA PALMER

Ko Mataatua te waka
 Ko Mauao te mauunga
 Ko Tauranga-Moana te moana
 Ko Matakana te moutere
 Ko Ngāi te Rangī te iwi
 Ko Tuwhiwhia te hapū
 Ko Opureora te Marae
 Ko Hiriā Palmer ahau.
 Nō reira, tēnei te mihi mahana ki a koutou.

Tēnā koutou, Tēnā koutou, Tēnā tatou katoa.

Kia Ora I'm Hiriā and have come from being an Otago commerce student to science advocate all in a matter of a few years. My post-graduate studies pursuing a Masters of Business Administration had enhanced my business acumen and extensive experiences for, with and through kaupapa Māori initiatives. I continue to support these initiatives and am often sought after to provide leadership in fledgling plans. Whilst I promote life-long learning my passion remains with inspiring rangatahi Māori to discover and achieve their dreams, through education. Once upon a time, science to me was too hard, too unachievable and regrettably too white. Now with six years' involvement facilitating the Science Wananga programme my longing to offset previous deficit modelling has come to fruition. I plan to ensure the road less travelled for Māori, can be attained. Just look around, role models abound that have done just this. However, my greatest achievement to date is the birth of my two mokopuna, Mei and Ngamanu.



Physics project profiling fluorescent properties of butterflies.

Mauria mai | What to bring

We will be outside for fieldwork in rain or shine so be prepared for all weather.

Tick when you've packed...

- ☐ sleeping bag
- ☐ PJs
- ☐ torch
- ☐ fluffiest towel in the house
- ☐ change of warm clothes
- ☐ warm hat
- ☐ sun hat & sunscreen
- ☐ own named water bottle
- ☐ polypro/thermal top and pants
- ☐ waterproof/windproof jacket (lightweight if poss)
- ☐ light footwear for getting wet
- ☐ gumboots (or boots that I don't mind getting muddy)
- ☐ toothbrush, toothpaste, soap and toiletries
- ☐ personal medication (e.g. inhalers or allergy treatment)
- ☐ ear-plugs (if you're a light sleeper)
- ☐ pen and notebook
- ☐ thoughts, feelings, ideas, stories, enthusiasm, aspirations & inspiration!
- ☐ A winning attitude

Kahuranaki Marae Pepeha | Overview & History

The Marae and their communities are intrinsically linked to Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga through mana whenua, mana tangata and mana atua. Within the natural boundaries of Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga there are seventeen (17) active Marae, all of who have representation on the Governance Board, Te Haaro. It is the vision of Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga to contribute to Marae/Hapu needs and aspirations in order to support Marae sustainability and rangatiratanga in a changing world.

Ko Takitimu te waka
 Ko Tamatea Arikinui te tangata
 Ko Ngāi Te Rangikolanake te hapū
 Ko Kahuranaki te maunga
 Ko Ngaruroro rāua ko Tukituki ngā awa
 Ko Poukawa te waiu
 Ko te Hapuku te tangata
 Ko Tumapuhiaurangi te tekoteko
 Ko Te Wharui-Apiti te Rangatira
 Ko Kahuranaki te marae



Marae Kawa | Protocol

POWHIRI	Welcome. Gather at the Marae carpark. Decide who/how many speakers? What/how many songs? Have you got your koha sorted? When you are ready then gather directly out-side the marae waharoa (entrance way).
KOHA	The koha is normally handed discreetly to the 1st or 2nd male host..
KARANGA	The marae will send out their "karanga" when the visitors are ready. The visitor's kaikaranga will reply, and the group will walk on slowly with the kaikaranga in front, wahine/kotiro behind her and tane/tama following.
NOHOANGA	The tane will occupy the front seats followed by the wahine/kotiro.
WHAIKORERO	The marae kaikorero (whether one or more) will speak first, followed by waiata. The manuhiri (visitors) kaikorero will speak followed by waiata.
HE KAI	The sharing of food and drink will take place after this.

Waiata Tautoko | Supporting Song

A waiata (chant, song, that is suitable to the occasion) will be sung after each speaker and at that time we will stand up and sing to support our speaker, the better the singing the more mana (influence and prestige) for our speaker. For our support song the kupu (words) are below, please practice so you can join in and strengthen our voice! You may like to cut out the words and have them ready in your pocket as a reminder...

TAKU RAKAU

Taku rakau e
 Tau rawa ki te whare
 Ka ngaro a Takahi e
 Te whare o te kahikatoa
 Hei ngau whakapae e
 Hei whakapae ururoa e hau mai nei
 Kei waho kei te moana
 Kahore aku mihi e
 Aku tangi mo koutou
 Mau puku ko te iwi e
 Ka moe ai tonu te whenua
 E takoto nei

If you would like to hear the tune to Taku Rakau e, click here: [youtube.com/watch?v=YZ675F_tjoU](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YZ675F_tjoU)

Mihimihi | Greetings

Following Powhiri and kai we will have mihimihi (introductions) where we can get to know who each other are and where we are from. You may like to practice your mihimihi in Te Reo Māori, however English is fine too.



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Item 8

These guidelines for engagement outline the operational expectations of Students, Teachers, Schools and Whānau during Science Wānanga. Schools, their teachers and students participation in wānanga will be in accordance with the criteria set out in the application to attend. Any schools that do not meet these requirements in full will not be permitted to attend Science Wānanga.

1. Selection Process

In selecting students, teachers and whānau to attend Science Wānanga, please consider the special circumstances of noho marae:

- The 24-hour nature of multi-day trips adds to the supervision role.
- The shared sleeping arrangements in the wharehau with approximately 50 other teenagers, tertiary students and adults.
- A willingness to demonstrate respect for self and others is paramount along with keeping your own personal possessions neat and tidy.
- Enthusiastic and supportive adults encourage active participation by students.

2. Students

Students are expected to participate fully in the wānanga in accordance with their usual school policies on behaviour and conduct when on Education Outside the Classroom (EOTC) trips, as well as health and safety requirements of the venue and wānanga. Any students found to breach these standards will be asked to return home at their own and/or schools' expense.

- Schools to provide students and teachers with the schools' expected code of conduct and relevant EOTC policy.

* Refer to EOTC Guidelines at eotc.tki.org.nz/EOTC-home

3. Teachers

Each school must provide teachers who can competently supervise and care for their students for the duration of the wānanga (including sleeping over, rostered kitchen, dining room and cleaning duties) in accordance with their usual school policies on teacher care and supervision of students and teacher: student ratios. Students without adequate teacher supervision will not be permitted to attend Science Wānanga.

Teachers are expected to consider the professional development opportunity of attending wānanga with a view to sharing new knowledge in a suitable forum with their colleagues on their return to school.

4. Whānau

Whānau are encouraged to attend wānanga alongside their students and should they choose to do so, participate fully in accordance to their schools' usual expectations of whānau participation in school activities.

5. Tikanga

All participants; students, teachers, schools and whānau are expected to be adequately briefed to participate in the pōwhiri process and act in accordance with tikanga (rituals) of the marae for the entire Science Wānanga.

- Marae kawa specific to each Science Wānanga will be provided by the University of Otago, with the application forms for students.

Attachment 4

ITEM 8 TAIWHENUA REPRESENTATIVES' UPDATES
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Mauritgatahu Marae, Tauranga
22-24 July 2015
Theme: Water chemistry, resource management and hauora Māori
Hungahungatoroa Marae, Tauranga
22-24 June 2016
Theme: Chemistry, Physiology, Physics

"As a grandparent I will go home to my mokopuna and encourage them to open their eyes to science and all its goodies"

Haukāinga, Hastings



Matahiwi Marae, Hastings
26-28 June 2013
Theme: No Wai, Ko Wai, Ma Wai: waterways connected to the wellbeing of tangata whenua
Omahu Marae, Hastings
20-22 August 2014
Theme: Food science, taste and sensory perceptions, Māori traditional sports, waiata and kapa haka
Houngarea Marae, Pakipaki
19-21 August 2015
Theme: Chemistry, conservation of flora and fauna, restoration of wetlands and waimāori
Waimarama Marae Hastings
17-19 August 2016
Theme: Chemistry, Nga Whiri, korero and Environmental Sciences
Waipatu Marae Hastings
6-8 September 2017
Theme: Muriwhaio Haukumui-Water is a Taonga, Pharmacology, Ecology and Physics

Haulti Marae, Tolaga Bay
18-19 September 2008
Theme: Phys Ed, fructose, bio monitors and food webs
Haulti Marae, Tolaga Bay
30-31 August 2009
Theme: Salinity of Estuary and Estuarine Ecology
Mangahanea Marae, Ruatoria
26-27 May 2010
Theme: Comparisons of biodiversity and abiotic factors in native bush and forestry plantations
Hinerupe Marae, Te Araroa
11-12 August 2010
Theme: Ocean acidification, forensic chemistry and oxygen in rivers
Haulti Marae, Tolaga Bay
6-8 July 2011
Theme: Energy: oil chemistry and geology, earthquakes and space physics relating to transit Venus
Hinerupe Marae, Te Araroa
22-24 November 2011
Theme: Energy: Harnessing water and sun and community resilience to tsunami, Marine biology: Kina reproduction & evolutionary biology of sea snails
Haulti Marae, Tolaga Bay
23-25 May 2012
Theme: Sustainability of Uawa river catchment through studies of botany, forestry, stream ecology
Hinerupe Marae, Te Araroa
18-20 September 2012
Theme: Rheumatic fever, river chemistry, physiology in Māori sport

Whakataki ki Puketeraki

Puketeraki Marae, Karitane
1-3 May 2012 & 12-14 November 2012
Theme: Phys Ed: Māori traditional sports and physiology
25-27 November 2015
Theme: Biological soft shore & rocky shore surveying, coastal water monitoring, navigation and water safety, waka paddling & sailing

"I am encouraged to see how relaxed learning can work outside the classroom with co-learning, relationships and respect"

Kaiako, Picton

Ōtākou Marae, Dunedin
10-12 March 2014
Theme: Resource management, fisheries and coastal erosion
4-6 May 2016
Theme: Geochemistry of Pounamu, Hauora Māori, Nutrition & Diabetes and Physics
13-15 November 2017
Theme: Bio Archaeology, Taxonomy/Ecology, Nutrition & Food Science, Physics and Sea Lions Science

and Māori astronomy

restoration project

and mātāuranga



University of Otago / Wāpau Marae Science Wānanga Team 2017 standing with a prominent chief of Ngāi Kahungunu. Back: Nick Waaka, Andy Wang, Taylor Davies-Colley, David Hutchinson, Hata Temo. Front: Hina Palmer, Nathalie Wierderk, Morgan Read, Chelsea Kerr, Roha Singh, Abby Bland.



Science Wānanga

Wednesday 19 to Friday 21 September 2018
Kahuranaki Marae, Hastings

**HAWKES BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL MĀORI COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP
REPORTS**

Name: Peter Eden

Meeting date: 6 August 2019

Members: Te Whanganui Orutu Report

Topics

1. Ahuriri Maraes have a number of AGM hui hapu meetings over next few months.
2. Te Whanganui Orutu discussing with Napier City Council and Heritage NZ protection of cultural sites
3. Development of MOU Napier City Council Te Whanganui Orutu
4. Peter Eden appointed to Napier City Council Maori Advisory
5. Maori Advisory position advertised Napier City Council
6. Concern around water quality Ahuriri Estuary
7. Concern raised housing development Waipatiki Beach
8. Conservation Management Strategy Department of Conservation working on draft document
9. Mohaka plan draft change, Ko au te awa, ko awa te au
10. Good luck Councilors upcoming election
11. Schedule time HBRC to meet Kanohi te Kanohi with Te Whanganui Orutu Board

Authored: Peter Eden

Date: 24 July 2019

HAWKES BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL MĀORI COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP REPORTS

Name: Kahungunu Maori Executive Committee Report, Wairoa

Meeting date: 6 August 2019

Members: Michelle McIlroy

Topics

1. Overview

Rocketlab Mahia – change to Resource consent storm water discharge

Requests have been made for the application with regard a change to the current consents. I understand all current consents were non-notifiable. It is very worrying to the community of Wairoa when being informed of storm water discharge from the launch pads with the addition of another. That any contaminants are held in a holding tank and trucked to an appropriate disposal site.

A formal email request has been made to Julia Byrne for the Environmental Impact Assessment that was done on Rocketlab prior to their consents being granted. Also request all consent applications for them including details of the Environmental Monitoring requirements as part of the consents and how often they are done. What are the results of these and how often they are reported and to whom? Have there been any reports regarding impact on wildlife etc from Dept. of Conservation.

2. Overview

AFFCO Wairoa – Community Liaison Group Meeting

Thursday 4th July 2019;

Facilitator: Garry Venus (Argo Environmental Ltd)

Attended annual hui. Discussions on any non-compliance. Highlighted the need to notify other users of the awa other than Wairoa Yacht club and Adventure Wairoa i.e the rest of the community including tangata whenua who utilise that part of the river for mahinga kai practices. Request for copy of report to Wairoa Maori Standing Committee members.

3. Overview

Visit from Ben Doherty 1BT – Matariki Tu Rakau Project, Wairoa

Wairoa Awa Restoration Project – Phase 1 (Takitimu Marae)

Discussion on Takitimu Marae riverbank planting project first due to the number of plants involved – 5,000. Contract is being finalised and date of 10 August 2019. They will supply trees, tree guards, fertiliser tablets and catering and koha costs towards the Marae involved over the next two years. Also managed to put in an extra order for 500 filtering plants. Nathan Heath, Wairoa Catchment Manager has offered assistance with spot spraying and hole digging. The other planting projects will roll out in 2020.

Request to the Māori Committee

That copy of the report received from the current Affco Wairoa hui be forwarded to the Wairoa representatives for their perusal.

That several report requests regarding Rocketlab Mahia be made available prior to the 6 August 2019 hui.

Recommendation/s to the Hawkes Bay Regional Council

That the Kahungunu Maori Executive Committee representative Report for 6 August 2019 be received.

Authored: M McIlroy

Date: 23 July 2019

HAWKES BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL MĀORI COMMITTEE

TAIWHENUA REPORTS

Name: Te Taiwhenua o Te Wairoa - Ngati Kahungunu
Meeting date: 6 August 2019
Members: Katarina Kawana
 Pakeke - Bill Blake QSM

Topic 1 Sustainable Homes

1. Sustainable Homes packages held Thursday 14 February. There were requests of adding and approving Wairoa suppliers to the HBRC suppliers list.
2. Interest rates seemed high to the majority of the attendees. Interest free loans were discussed at the recent iwi board meeting after a previous Heat Smart example was tabled. Request to explore a lower interest rate to interest free option, considering the majority of attendees were Maori of low socio economic demographics.
3. Request to the Māori Committee:
 - Action 1 Suppliers*
 - 3.1. Have new Wairoa suppliers been added to the work programme and if so, can you provide the suppliers list online and to the MSC Wairoa reps?
 - Action 2 Interest Rates*
 - 3.2. Has anything been decided on the interest rate of the scheme? Waived, reduced, remain as is?

Topic 2 Consent to spray kanuka

4. Arimawha Marae and Urupa trustees concerned over spraying.



5. Tutaekuri Maori Land Block and Owners Tutaekuri 1C16E and others.

6. Owners and affected whanau have concerns with adjacent land blocks sprayed including Urupa without consultation. Arimawha Marae below with 180 degree views of dead kanuka.
7. The maunga, Pohaturoa is tapu, has archaeological sites, springs and colonies of manu that nest, migrating tiitii. Was a resource consent lodged? if so when? This kind of behaviour is offensive. The housing surrounding the Marae relies on spring fed water.
8. Local hapu have aspirations and plans too but spraying native trees wasn't one of the aspirations.
9. Recent inspections sighted that the cutting of kanuka has begun.

Request to the Maori Committee

10. Follow up with an action plan. All kanuka surrounding Urupa to be left standing. Leave for tangata whenua.
11. Enter into a MOU agreement between Te Kapu Apiaries and Tutaekuri Maori owners.

Topic 3

12. Mahia Maori requested more information in regards to the Rocket Labs recent resource consent.
13. Request any AEE, Cultural Impact Assessments, state of Takiwa etc. on the Rocket Lab area.

Topic 4

14. Update on CIA on Urupa, Marae adjacent a Wairoa river.
15. Due to unforeseen circumstances particularly tangihanga, the report has been delayed to allow time for grieving and micro management has been employed to mirimiri or source the remaining korero to merge into the report. After discussions and updates with the affected engineers and the Maori Engagement Team, it was resolved not to rush for the August meeting but provide a summary progress report instead, whilst awaiting for comment on the final.
16. Re engagement: engagement with Marae 14-20 June to present Engineers report feedback to all Marae and trustees. Ruataniwha Marae very happy with the assessment, engagement, remedy and work plan. Trustees in state of preparedness.
17. Pakowhai Marae re assessed on June 20 with Tareti Tohiariki and Pakowhai Marae trustees. David and Graham revisited Pakowhai, a high priority site for re assessment and further queries.

Accept this report

Recommendation/s to the Hawkes Bay Regional Council, all above.

Authored: Katarina Kawana, Wairoa Taiwhenua Ngati Kahungunu

Date: 25 July 2019

HAWKE'S BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL

MĀORI COMMITTEE

Tuesday 06 August 2019

Subject: PRESENTATION FROM MAHAANUI KURATAIAO LTD

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Reason for Report

1. Hawke's Bay Regional Council, Napier City Council, Hastings District Council, Wairoa District Council and Central Hawke's Bay District Council have statutory and regulatory consent requirements that lead at some point to engagement and consultation with tāngata whenua.
2. Notwithstanding a functional role difference between Regional and District or City Councils, engagement with tāngata whenua, iwi and hapū is often fraught with difficulty. This can be as simple as not knowing who to engage with from a council perspective to a lack of specialty or technical knowledge and capacity across tāngata whenua to contribute to or respond to council.
3. Mahaanui Kurataiao is a charitable resource and environmental management advisory company established in 2007 by six Papatipu Rūnanga to assist and improve the recognition and protection of tāngata whenua values in their takiwā. Mahaanui Kurataiao is acknowledged by local government in that rohe as the preeminent 'go to' place for consents on behalf of those papatipu.
4. This report is to give profile to Mahaanui Kurataiao as an operating model worthy of our attention, investigation and potential import/adaptation to Hawkes Bay region.

Background

5. In November 2018 Te Pou Whakarae attended the Special Interest Group Māori (SIG Māori) held at Environment Canterbury, Christchurch. Mahaanui Kurataiao presented at the SIG. In early 2019 the HBRC Māori Standing Committee (MSC) was appraised in very general terms of Mahaanui Kurataiao.
6. Te Pou Whakarae met recently with his counterpart at Bay of Plenty Regional Council, Kataraina O'Brien. Bay of Plenty and Tauranga Moana have moved to adopt and adapt Mahaanui Kurataiao across their rohe. Last month the Chief Executive of Mahaanui Kurataiao, Tania Wati, visited Bay of Plenty to profile and assist that region's understanding of Mahaanui Kurataiao.
7. At the 9 April 2019 meeting, the Māori Committee directed Te Pou Whakarae and the Māori Partnerships Team to arrange for Mahaanui Kurataiao to present to MSC.
8. A copy of the Mahaanui Kurataiao presentation has been included in our meeting pack today to give more insight into the model and to prepare us for a presentation and workshop with Mahaanui Kurataiao on Tuesday 6 August 2019 (next MSC day).
9. An invitation to attend the 6 August session will be sent to Regional Planning Committee tangata whenua members. A 2nd half day session with elected councillors and local government agencies is planned with the Mahaanui Kurataiao team on Wednesday 7th August 2019. Venues t.b.c

Decision Making Process

10. This paper does not require a decision today. It merely informs you of the 6th August 2019 presentation and workshop with Mahaanui Kurataiao. Between now and then we would encourage you familiarise with:
 - 10.1. Your Iwi Environmental Management Plan and how well integrated that is in your business relationship with local government
 - 10.2. Highlights or issues in regard to current consenting practices with council

- 10.3. Local in-house capacity/capability in this regard and more broadly the demand/supply conundrum that generally besets tāngata whenua

Recommendation

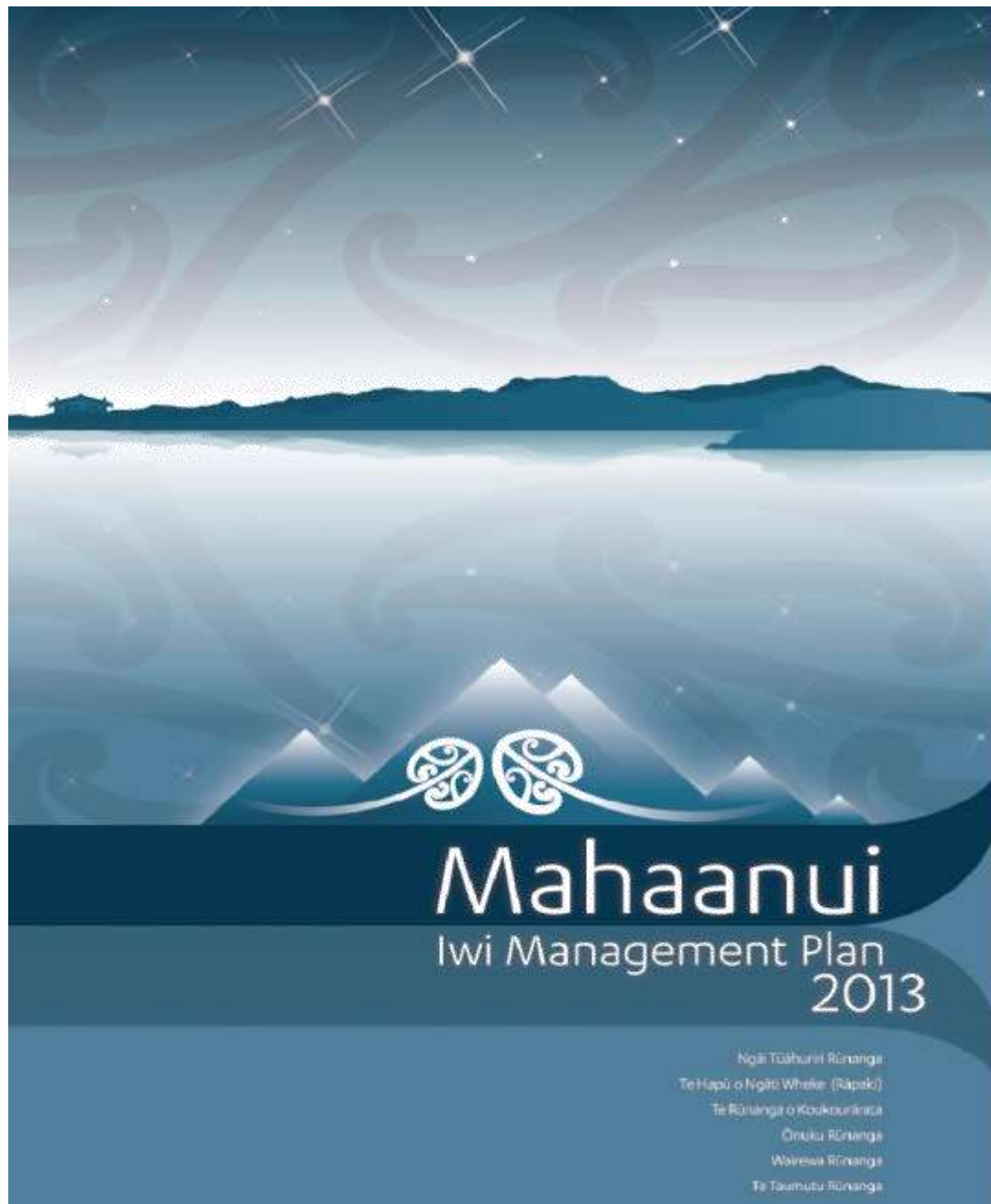
That the Māori Committee receives the “*Presentation from Mahaanui Kurataiao Ltd*” and notes the presentation and workshop with Chief Executive Tania Wati on Tuesday 6 August 2019.

Authored and Approved:

Pieri Munro
TE POU WHAKARAE

Attachment/s

- [!\[\]\(13dd0e1ab3baa23f7c1ed52b3eec2756_img.jpg\) 1](#) Mahaanui Kurataiao slide pack
- [!\[\]\(5ed985c65f50e5350eeeb77f03c2e095_img.jpg\) 2](#) MHK Ltd 30 June 2018 Audited Performance Report



Mahaanui Kura Taiao Presentation

March 2019

Tania Wati – Kaihautū/CE,

Kyle Davis - Manager
Mātauranga Taiao

Mahaanui Kurataiao Ltd

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Attachment 1

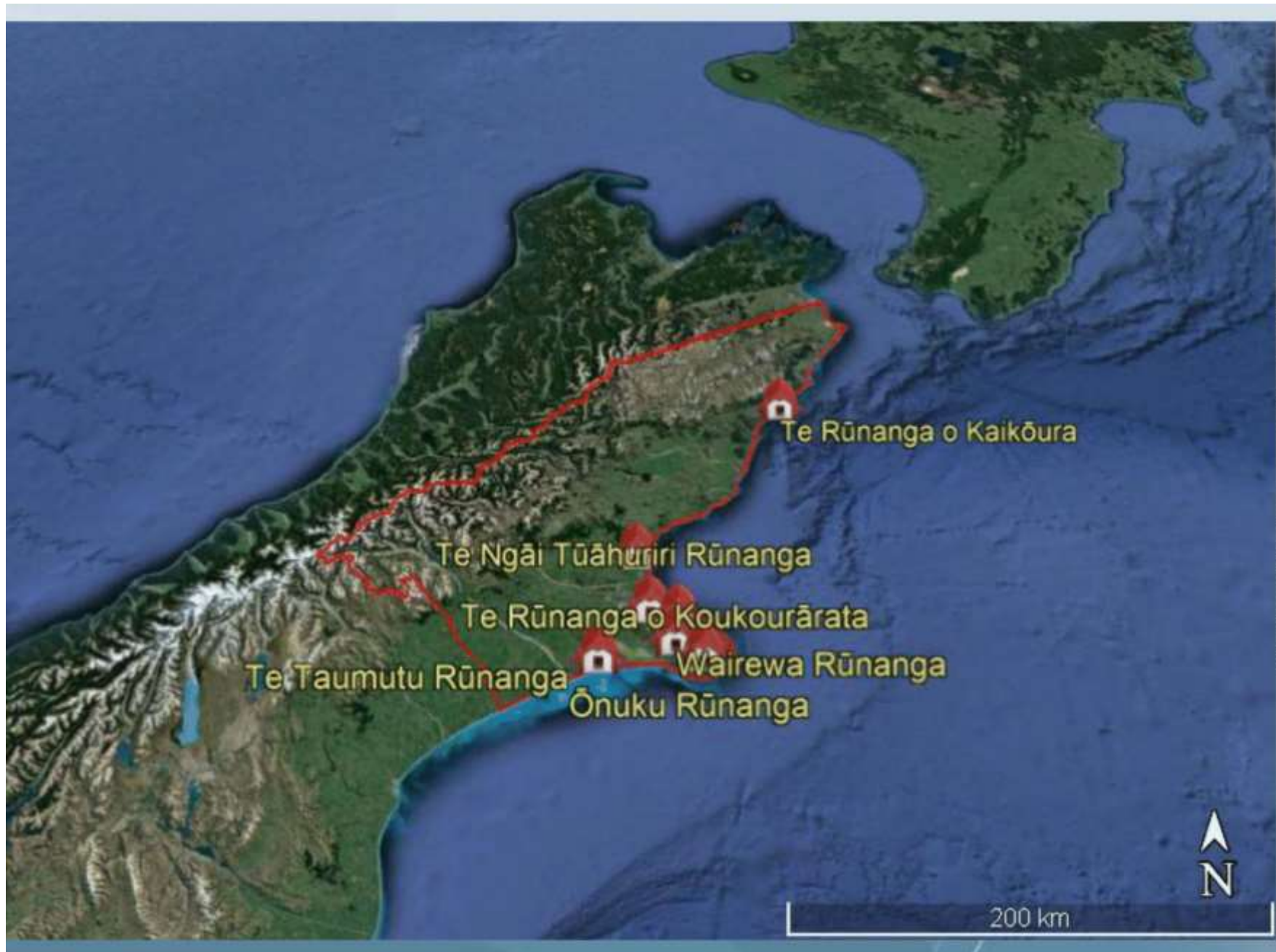
Background to Mahaanui Kurataiao Ltd

Environmental company working for the collective interests of the six rūnanga representing mana whenua rights and interests over the lands and waters within their respective takiwā (from the Hurunui River in the north, to the Hakatere/Ashburton River in the south, and inland to Kā Tiritiri o Te Moana (the Southern Alps):

- Ngāi Tūāhuriri Rūnanga
- Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke (Rāpaki) Rūnanga
- Te Rūnanga o Koukourārata
- Ōnuku Rūnanga
- Wairewa Rūnanga
- Te Taumutu Rūnanga

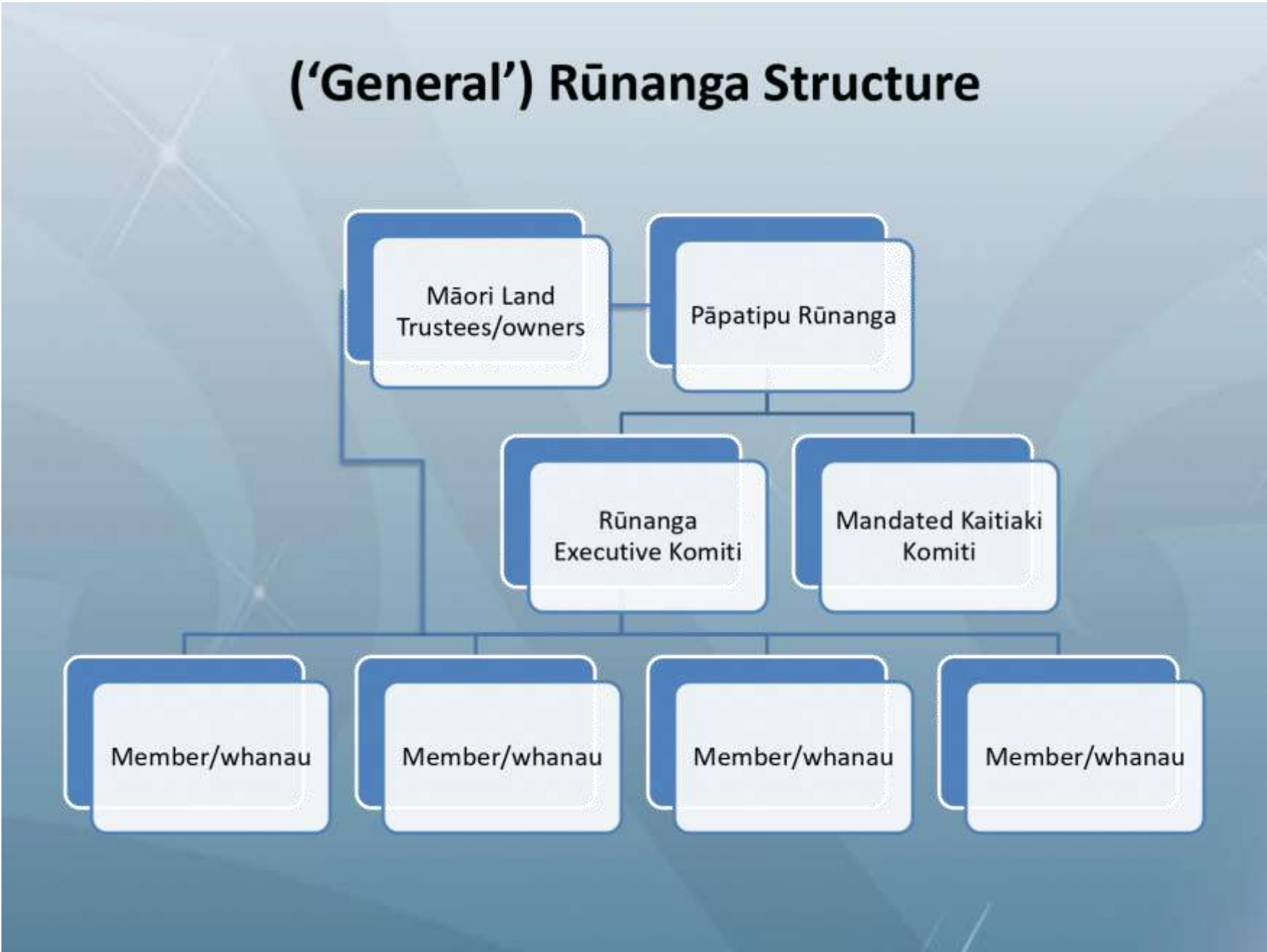
Manawhenua is the right to exercise authority over a particular area, its resources and its people.



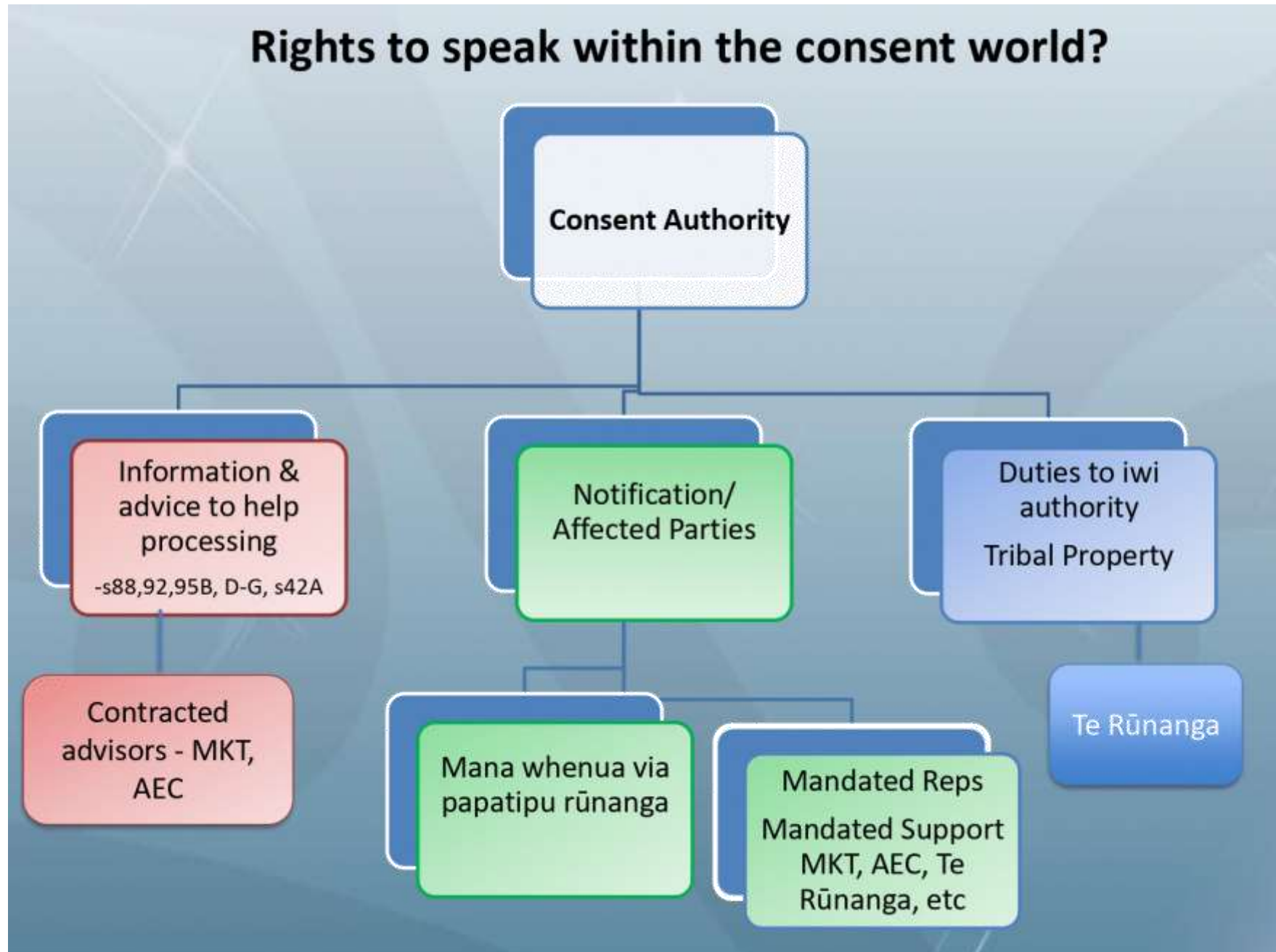


Modern Ngāi Tahu Structure









What are Ngāi Tahu Values?

Traditional Planning Approach

- Significant sites marked on planning maps.
- Activities in that area require resource consents & mana whenua are an affected party
- Origins in s4 TCPA 1977 & notation of silent files & archaeological sites in district plans.
- Extended under RMA to regional plans: inanga spawning sites, mahinga kai sites etc
- References in some policies & rules to *'effects on Ngāi Tahu values.'*

Mana Whenua Approach

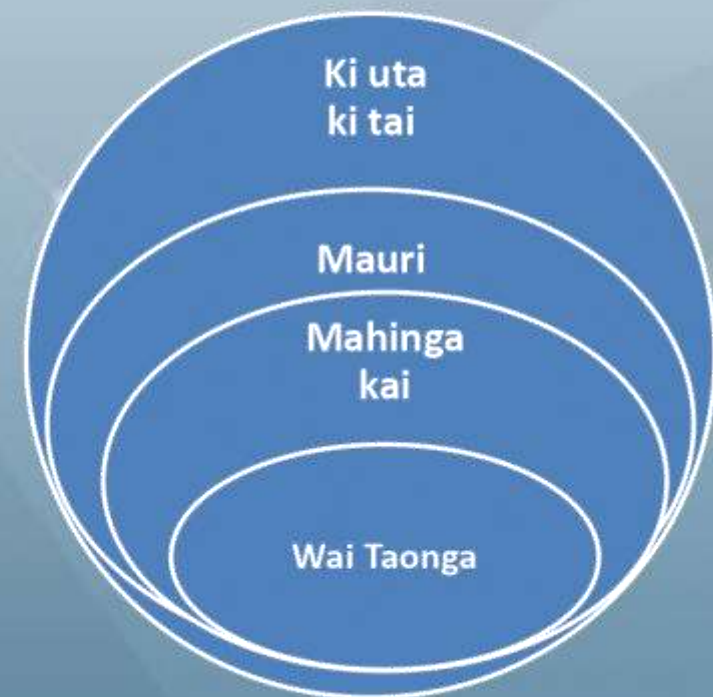
- Kaitiakitanga involves active management of all resources of the takiwā
- The condition and use of all natural & physical resources affects Ngāi Tahu values
- Particular priorities: fresh water, air, soil, indigenous biodiversity & coastal environment
- Not separate from other effects - ***What is good for Ngāi Tahu is good for everybody*** (Aunty Joan Burgman, Te Ngāi Tūāhuriri Rūnanga)

What are Ngāi Tahu Values cont?

Typical Planning Perspective



Ngāi Tahu Perspective



Te Ao Māori & key values & concepts

To understand Ngāi Tahu issues & interests need to understand the world through a Ngāi Tahu lens.

- Rangatiratanga
- Te Ao Māori
- Whakapapa
- Mana whenua
- Tangata whenua
- Kaitiakitanga
- Ki Uta Ki Tai
- Mauri
- Wāhi tapu & wāhi taonga
- Mahinga kai
- Manaakitanga
- Mātauranga
- Tikanga

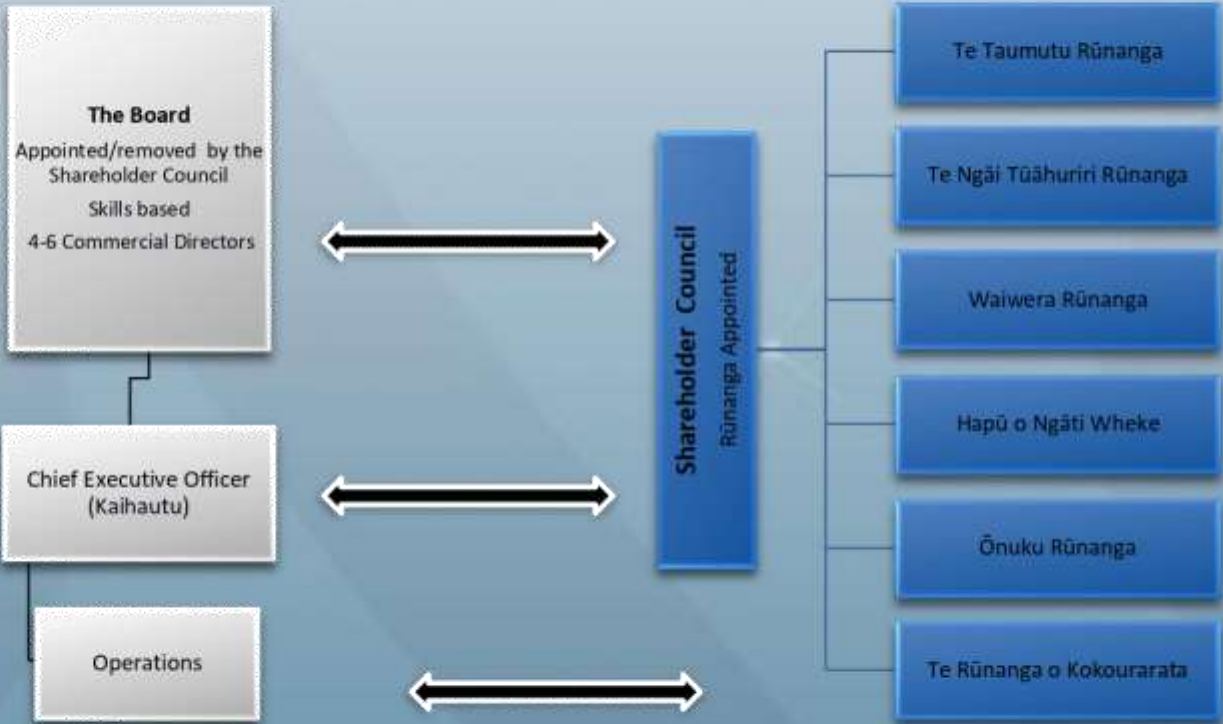
*The National Assessment RMA Policies and Plans -
Heritage Provisions 2018 – Heritage New Zealand
Pouhere Taonga*

"The 2018 Assessment shows that there is an overall lower standard of regulation nationwide for Māori heritage in comparison with scheduled historic structures..."

"New Zealand's system of providing for Māori heritage is still inadequate in most districts; the level of protection of Māori heritage in district plans is clearly unacceptable,"

"All district plans should schedule sites of significance to Māori and protect them with appropriate rules..."

Mahaanui Structure



Role of Mahaanui

- Supports the shareholding rūnanga in their role as kaitiaki within their respective takiwā by:
 - advocating for the specific and collective interests of rūnanga as rangatira and kaitiaki of resources in their takiwā
 - supporting rūnanga to advance environmental values through projects and activities that will enhance the environment
 - assisting rūnanga with ongoing administrative support related to environmental and cultural requests, and supporting tribal members who are required by their rūnanga to provide information in connection with environmental and cultural requests
- Role includes but is not limited to providing services to local and regional government authorities and other people/organisations seeking environmental and cultural advice on the impacts of their activities on rūnanga.

Mahaanui Iwi Management Plan

- Developed in 2013
- A policy framework for the protection and enhancement of Ngāi Tahu values, and for achieving outcomes that provide for the relationship of Ngāi Tahu with natural resources
- A statement of Ngāi Tahu values and principles incorporating:
 - Land confiscation and post Treaty settlement with the Crown
 - The Plan's context within New Zealand's legal framework
 - The Plan's context within Ngāi Tahu cultural framework
 - Protocols to provide guidance on contemporary resource management activities
- Defines key values and principles and issues of significance by rūnanga
- Must be “taken into account” by local agencies (RMA Sections 61(2A), 66(2A) and 74(2A))

Iwi Management Plans

A tool for local authorities & wider community to:

- Understand what is important to mana whenua and why
- Assist in preparing **for engagement with** mana whenua
- Assist when understanding Ngāi Tahu values in planning and decision making processes where it is relevant

Refer to s1.2 (MIMP 2013)

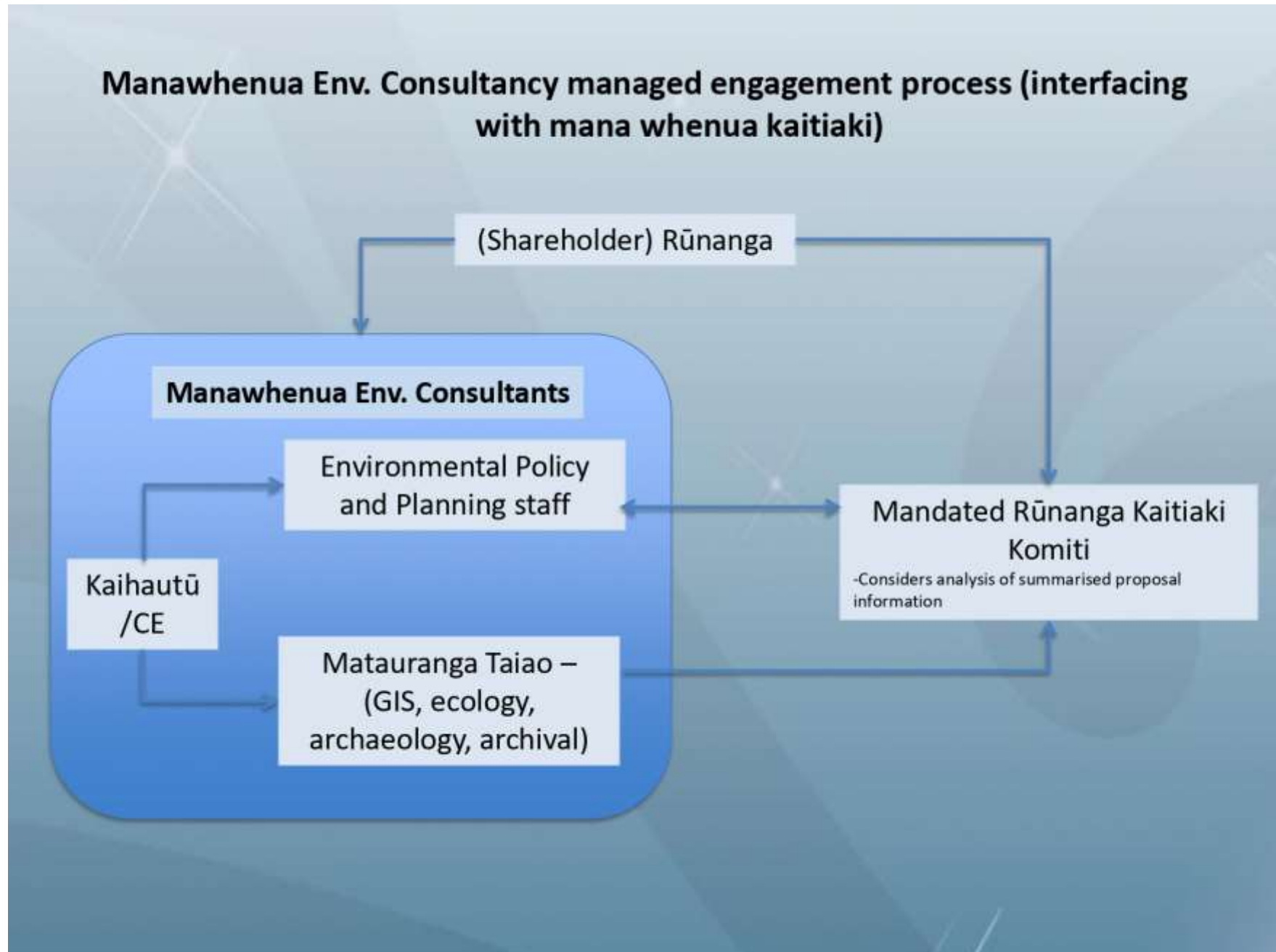
An IMP is **not**:

- Comprehensive of every issue in the takiwā.
- **A substitute for consultation with ngā rūnanga**
- A substitute for project-specific assessments
- An RMA plan and does not follow RMA format

Kaumatua/Mana Whenua/Kaitiaki/Rangatira

- For the hapu to survive Kaumatua/Mana Whenua/Kaitiaki/Rangatira had to practice sustainable catchment management
- In deciding whether to impose a rāhui over this mahinga kai the Kaumatua/Mana Whenua/Kaitiaki/Rangatira role is multi-faceted
- Politician – the people must be fed
- Diplomat – we need the alliance of our whanaunga over the hills - they love pipi
- Economist – the people must be fed today and tomorrow
- Trader - our whanaunga over the hill have pounamu
- Monitor – it is spawning time, the pipi are thin
- Spiritual leader– a great chief has died. We need to demonstrate our grief.
- Marine biologist - “there are few tamure. The tamure feed on the pipi. If the pipi are rested there is more kai for the tamure”.





System of mandating by mana whenua

Being in receipt of resource consent applications, actioning analysis, official mana whenua feedback sequestration, undertaking cultural impact assessments (,etc.) – all require a mandate from mana whenua

- Te Ngāi Tūāhuriri
 - All resource consent notifications and feedback articulation
 - All Cultural Impact Assessments
 - Cultural Values Statements (CVS) for archaeological authority
- Rapaki Rūnanga
 - District level resource consent notifications and feedback articulation
- Te Taumutu Rūnanga
 - Regional level resource consent notifications and feedback articulation
- Wairewa Rūnanga
 - District level resource consent notifications and feedback articulation
 - Regional level – at case by case
 - CVS
- Ōnuku Rūnanga
 - District level resource consent notifications and feedback articulation
 - Regional level – at case by case
 - CVS – case by case
- Koukourarata Rūnanga
 - All resource consent notifications and feedback articulation
 - Cultural Values Statements (CVS) for archaeological authority
- Te Rūnanga o Kaikōura
 - All resource consent notifications and feedback articulation
 - Cultural Values Statements (CVS) for archaeological authority

Projects and services not requiring mandated

Mahaanui Kurataiao Ltd also offers additional services to territorial local authorities (TLA) and private clients. Service Level Agreements are held with the major TLA's and transport alliances – ECan (Regional), CCC (District), NCTIR

- Planning advisory services
 - Drafting and peer-review (district and regional plan changes, regeneration plans, etc.)
 - Iwi Management Plan Analysis
- Policy advisory services
 - Drafting and peer-review
 - Iwi Management Plan Policy Analysis
- Engagement facilitation services
 - Ngā Rūnanga hui for proposals and briefings of regional significance
 - Cultural Advisory Group
- administration
 - Special Case hui
- Other specialist projects
 - Environmental mapping
 - GIS analysis
 - Archaeological Assessments
 - Taonga species/critical habitats
 - Environmental monitoring
 - Cultural Monitoring

Note: Not 'dial a policy' or 'Maori directory'

Example of implementation with Environment Canterbury

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Landscape/Values Management Area									
84	CRC168508 - Onsite domestic wastewater discharge within CLVMA	...	18/07/2016	Raised	Closed - No Action	CRC168508			\$0.00
85	CRC170120 and CRC170121 discharge of construction phase and developed phase stormwater	...	25/07/2016	Closed	Completed	CRC170120	Kia ora, Please find attached the IMP assessment on the stormwater consents	27/07/2016	\$0.00
86	CRC170589, 24a Church Bush Rd, Tuahuri - Silent File	...	3/08/2016	Raised	Completed	CRC170589	Kia ora, Please find attached the IMP assessment on this consent. The application was taken to the Te Ngai Tuahuri Runanga Kaitiaki Portfolio	5/08/2016	\$0.00
87	CRC170833, HDC, Waikari WWTP Discharge to SW	...	4/08/2016	Raised	Completed	CRC170833	Please see attachment.		\$0.00
88	CRC170468 Wastewater discharge SILENT FILE	...	4/08/2016	Raised	Completed	CRC170468	Please see attachment.		\$0.00
89	CRC170505 - Dairy effluent discharge change of conditions - in red nutrient allocation zone	...	5/08/2016	Closed	Completed	CRC170505	Please find attached the IMP assessment	9/08/2016	\$0.00
90	CRC170966-99 works, take and discharge into	...	9/08/2016	Raised	Completed	CRC170966	Kia ora, Please find attached the T140 attachment	9/08/2016	\$0.00

Example of implementation with Environment Canterbury

Tangata Whenua Advisory Services

Cultural Advice on Resource Consent Applications

The role of the Tangata Whenua Advisory Service (TWAS) with respect to RMA consents and the Service Level Agreement with Environment Canterbury is:

To provide technical advice to Environment Canterbury on resource consent applications that will enable Environment Canterbury to assess the effects of the application on Ngāi Tahu values, including determining if Ngāi Tahu are an affected party.

THROUGH (taking into account scale and significance):

- Providing a robust assessment of the effects of the activity on Ngāi Tahu cultural values;
- Recommending how effects on cultural values may be avoided, remedied or mitigated; and
- Identifying the relevant IMP policies and assessing against those.

Applicant: [REDACTED]	Location: [REDACTED] Tuahiwi
Consent number: CRC17 [REDACTED]	Activity status: Restricted discretionary
Activity type: Onsite domestic wastewater discharge to land	Traffic light triage: Orange

Summary of application: (include matters of discretion if RDA):

- The applicant proposes to increase the discharge volume on-site.
- Effluent is treated in a septic tank treatment system discharged to land through a 2A sand treatment trench which is raised 900 mm above ground level. This protects groundwater quality.
- The land application system was installed a number of years ago and it is likely that there is sufficient vertical separation to

9. Example of implementation with Environment Canterbury

Statutory Acknowledgement Area	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	
Silent File	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
Sensitive Area	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	
Other Settlement Area (specify)	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	

Section One: Iwi Management Plan assessment

Iwi Management Plan: Mahaanui Iwi Management Plan 2013				
Relevant Policies:				
Policy number	Policy description	Proposal consistent with policy?	Comments	Recommendations to avoid, remedy or mitigate any effects on cultural values
WM2.2	To require that water is recognised as essential to all life and is respected for its taonga value ahead of all other values.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	There is less than 20 m to the nearest surface water body, however the applicant has proposed to bund between the proposed land application system	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -A bund separating the proposed land application system and surface water has been proposed. -There is sufficient separation to groundwater
WM6.11	Consented discharge to land activities must be subject to appropriate consent conditions to protect ground and surface water, including but	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	There is less than 20 m to the nearest surface water body, however	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -A bund separating the proposed land application system and surface water has been proposed.

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Recycle Bin

Title

CRC170589, 24a Church Bush Rd, Tuahiwi - Silent File

ECan Request ID

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Due Date:

3/08/2016

ECan Request Status

Raised

Response Status

Completed

Please update

Hours

Hours Total Cost (\$)

Mileage (kms)

Catering (\$)

Rūnanga Meeting Fees (\$)

Estimate

Actual

Further information on Costs:

Comments/Query and/or Final Recommendation

Kia ora, Please find attached the IMP assessment on this consent. The application was taken to the Te Ngai Tuahuriri Runanga Kaitiaki Portfolio

Job Contact

Attachments

[TWAS MKT - Tangata Whenua CRC170589 \(1\).docx](#)

Completed Date

5/08/2016

Project Methodology

XERO Accounting ID

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Performance Report

Mahaanui Kurataiao Limited
For the year ended 30 June 2018

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Independent Auditor's Report

Mahaanui Kurataiao Limited For the year ended 30 June 2018

To the Shareholders of Mahaanui Kurataiao Limited

Report on the Performance Report

Opinion

We have audited the Performance Report of Muhaanui Kurataiao Limited, which comprise the Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2018, the Statement of Service Performance, Statement of Financial Performance and Statement of Cash Flows for the year then ended, and Notes to the Performance Report, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the Performance Report presents fairly, in all material respects, the Statement of Financial Position of Muhaanui Kurataiao Limited as at 30 June 2018, the Statement of Service Performance, Statement of Financial Performance and Statement of Cash Flows for the year then ended and Notes to the Performance Report including a summary of significant accounting policies in accordance with the Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Report - Accrual (Not-For-Profit) issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standard Board.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISAs (NZ)). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements* section of our report. We are independent of the Board of Directors in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 (Revised) *Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners* issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, Muhaanui Kurataiao Limited.

Board of Directors Responsibilities for the Performance Report

The Board of Directors is responsible on behalf of Muhaanui Kurataiao Limited for the preparation and fair presentation of the Performance Report in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting - Accrual (Not-For-Profit) issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board, and for such internal control as the Board of Directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the Performance Report that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the Performance Report, the Board of Directors is responsible, on behalf of Muhaanui Kurataiao Limited, for assessing ability of Muhaanui Kurataiao Limited to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Board of Directors either intend to liquidate the Company, or cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Independent Auditor's Report

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Performance Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the Performance Report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (NZ) will always detect material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decision's of users taken on the basis of these Performance Report.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs (NZ), we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the Performance Report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of Muhaanui Kurataiao Limited's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the Board of Directors.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the use of the going concern basis of accounting by the Board of Directors and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the ability of Muhaanui Kurataiao Limited to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in Performance Report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause Muhaanui Kurataiao Limited to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the Performance Report, including the disclosures, and whether the Performance Report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.
- Performance procedures to obtain evidence about and evaluate whether the reported outcomes, outputs and qualitative measures of the outputs to the extent practicable are relevant, reliable, comparable and understandable.

We communicate with the Board of Directors regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that are identified during our audit.

H P Hanna & Co.

H P Hanna & Co
Christchurch

23 October 2018

Entity Information

Mahaanui Kurataiao Limited For the year ended 30 June 2018

Legal Name of Entity

Mahaanui Kurataiao Limited

Entity Type and Legal Basis

Charitable Company and Registered Charity

Registration Number

NZBN: 9429033248189

Charity Number: CC50959

Entity's Purpose or Mission

Kaitiakitanga mō rangatiria āpōpō. We will grow the capacity of the hapū, Mahaanui, Ngāi Tahu and support them to succeed in their aspirations as environment guardians and leaders across Canterbury and within their takiwā.

Entity Structure

Company Structure: The shareholder council has a capacity of 12 members; 2 members from each rūnanga. Currently 11 members form the council. The board of directors is currently represented by 2 members appointed by the Shareholder Council.

Board of Directors:

Rei V Simon

Reon T Edwards

Main Sources of Entity's Cash and Resources

The majority of funds received come from District Councils, Environment Canterbury, Te rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu, Iwi, Christchurch City Council, Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment, and private clients.

Main Methods Used by Entity to Raise Funds

Service agreements and fee for service.

Entity's Reliance on Volunteers and Donated Goods or Services

Mahaanui Kurataiao Limited does not rely on volunteers and donated goods or services.

Physical Address

17 Allen Street
Christchurch 8011

Postal Address

PO Box 3246, Christchurch, New Zealand, 8140

Approval of Financial Report

Mahaanui Kurataiao Limited
For the year ended 30 June 2018

The Directors are pleased to present the approved financial report including the historical financial statements of Mahaanui Kurataiao Limited for year ended 30 June 2018.

APPROVED



Rei V Simon

Date 23rd October 2018



Reon T Edwards

Date 23rd October 2018

Statement of Service Performance

Mahaanui Kurataiao Limited For the year ended 30 June 2018

Description of Entity's Outcomes

Mahaanui Kurataiao Ltd is a charitable company that advances environmental outcomes for its six shareholders (ngā rūnanga) by raising the profile of Ngāi Tahu values, mātauranga (knowledge), tikanga (customs), history, perspectives, advice and practices relative to the main hapū/Marae within the Waitaha area (Canterbury).

Mahaanui provides support, capacity, advocacy and services to its shareholders through generating revenue from service contracts with regulatory agencies and resource users. Regulatory agencies wish to increase the impact and effectiveness of local resource management decisions and thus contract with Mahaanui Kurataiao, to access specialist advice on Ngāi Tahu values, and to broker discussions and engagement with ngā rūnanga.

Mahaanui Kurataiao has 3 Pou – or three strategic focus areas, that enable the charitable company to advance environmental outcomes and thus its charitable purpose:

1. **Strengthening Rūnanga** (includes providing support services, building capacity and capability)
2. **Environmental Outcomes** (includes research and projects to restore the environment of Waitaha); and
3. **Sustainable Future** (includes ensuring the viability of the entity to achieve the shareholder's environmental needs).

Consolidation of the 3 Pou and better aligning them to our business plans, budgets, HR, accounting, and other internal controls for recording work outputs. There has been a major focus on consolidation frameworks, policies, procedures, and systems to record work against the 3 Pou, and the Output areas aligned with the 3 Pou.

More robust recording has been undertaken since July 2017.

Description and Quantification of the Entity's Outputs

Mahaanui Kurataiao has revised its service agreements (called "SLA") with all regulatory agencies, and agreeing written engagement protocols with ngā rūnanga.

Since July 2016, the charitable company has also implemented:

1. Improved recording against a digital project management system (Workflow Max) to enable collection and collation of work outputs by Mahaanui Kurataiao staff chargeable against regulatory SLA, private contracts and in accordance with written rūnanga mandate; and
2. A system of accounting and charging third parties for mātauranga (knowledge and expertise) when provided by rūnanga cultural advisers in relation to the outputs;
3. Monthly reporting to specific rūnanga on the Output categories relative to their takiwā (tribal area)
4. Consolidated reporting.

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Statement of Service Performance

Outputs Categories that are provided under the 3 Pou are:

Council Taiao (Environmental) Services, including:

- Projects
- Resource Consents
- Cultural Impact Statements
- Other services

Cultural Advice, including:

- Cultural Monitoring
- Cultural Impact Assessments
- Cultural Value Statements
- Mātauranga Māori

Private (services to private individuals i.e. property developers)

Iwi Management Plan or Cultural Training

Rūnanga Support (recorded against each of the six rūnanga);

Research, Grants & Physical Restoration

- Research funded by Govt (i.e. MBIE Vision Mātauranga)
- Connecting with other
- Grant Funding for Capacity
- Data/IT
- Environmental restoration

Reporting against the Outputs is quantified through projects/jobs for the period of 1 July 2017 to 30 June 2018, and is:

Output Category	Number of Projects/Jobs	
	2018	2017
Council Taiao (Environmental) Services	423	271
Cultural Advice	289	138
Private Taiao	344	74
Iwi Management Plan or Cultural Training	-	3
Rūnanga Support (recorded against each of the six rūnanga); Total Hours spent	428	108
Research, Grants, Physical Restoration	-	2

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Statement of Financial Performance

Mahaanui Kurataiao Limited
For the year ended 30 June 2018

	NOTES	2018	2017
Revenue			
Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue			
Vision Matauranga Connect - MBIE		-	99,858
MBIE Commercial Advisory Services		50,869	26,438
Other Funding Received		25,000	-
Total Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue		75,869	126,296
Fees, subscriptions and other revenue from members			
Matauranga Maori Income		55,155	19,136
Total Fees, subscriptions and other revenue from members		55,155	19,136
Revenue from providing goods or services			
Christchurch City Council - SLA		320,004	320,401
Commercial Projects		159,530	139,842
Commercial Work		-	606
Cultural Revenue		160,696	142,661
Ecan Revenue		91,718	58,586
IMP Orders & Training		4,560	8,260
Kaikoura Council		2,063	-
NCTIR Revenue		203,322	12,870
Printing (Koukourarata)		-	505
Selwyn District Council		82,427	21,227
Te Puni Kokiri Funding		4,047	4,760
Travel charged on Projects		8,644	3,829
TRONT Revenue		212,988	171,000
Waimakariri District Council Revenue		20,143	33,006
Overhead Recovered on Software Asset		35,250	-
Total Revenue from providing goods or services		1,305,392	917,553
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue			
Interest Received		351	948
Total Interest, dividends and other investment revenue		351	948
Total Revenue		1,436,767	1,063,933
Expenses			
Costs related to providing goods or service			
Accountancy		8,279	11,461
Audit Fee		5,662	4,300
Advertising & Promotional Material		1,426	2,465
Bank Charges		908	935
Board Costs		2,225	710
Contractor payments		72,588	110,236
Cultural Expenses		129,864	96,747
Depreciation		9,354	3,796

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Statement of Financial Performance

	NOTES	2018	2017
Directors Costs		14,909	12,498
Doubtful Debts		3,499	-
Electricity		5,171	4,787
Employee Related Costs		4,210	11,000
General Expenses		1,773	8,657
Hui & Function Expenses		779	1,591
Insurance		7,644	7,011
IT Expenses		8,193	4,736
Legal Fees		174	6,870
Matauranga Maori Expense		16,348	19,109
MBIE		-	35,250
Motor Vehicle Expenses		3,326	3,690
NCTIR Expenses		76,936	1,000
Office Expenses		5,398	5,324
Opex Charges		13,512	13,512
Presentations & Gifts		147	1,064
Printing & Stationery		4,562	5,790
Professional Development Expenses		19,896	20,600
Rent		51,240	51,240
Runanga Expenses		295	265
Security		417	621
Smartpayroll Charges		1,282	910
Telephone & Tolls		5,008	7,065
Travel Expense		10,647	4,443
Vehicle Lease		9,279	9,720
Wages and salaries		607,829	615,959
WorkflowMax		3,119	3,180
Total Costs related to providing goods or service		1,105,899	1,086,545
Total Expenses		1,105,899	1,086,545
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year		330,867	(22,612)

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Statement of Financial Position

Mahaanui Kurataiao Limited

As at 30 June 2018

'What the entity owns?' and 'What the entity owes?'

	NOTES	30 JUN 2018	30 JUN 2017
Assets			
Current Assets			
Bank accounts and cash		457,609	192,021
Trade and other receivables		103,428	69,815
Accrued Revenue		17,906	70,384
Other Current Assets		-	1,580
Total Current Assets		578,943	333,801
Non-Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment	1	3,380	5,234
Intangibles	2	92,500	-
Total Non-Current Assets		95,880	5,234
Total Assets		674,823	339,035
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Creditors and accrued expenses		41,205	54,084
Employee costs payable		34,533	28,652
Goods and services tax		37,924	26,616
Other current liabilities		617	6
Total Current Liabilities		114,279	109,358
Total Liabilities		114,279	109,358
Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)		560,544	229,677
Accumulated Funds			
Capital contributed by owners or members	3	6	6
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	3	560,538	229,671
Total Accumulated Funds		560,544	229,677

This statement has been prepared without conducting an audit or review engagement, and should be read in conjunction with the attached Compilation Report.

Statement of Cash Flows

Mahaanui Kurataiao Limited
For the year ended 30 June 2018

'How the entity has received and used cash'

	2018	2017
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Donations, fundraising and other similar receipts	84,703	76,298
Fees, subscriptions and other receipts from members	54,487	18,986
Receipts from providing goods or services	1,020,480	854,058
Interest, dividends and other investment receipts	351	948
Cash receipts from other operating activities	289,567	8,604
GST	6,732	(2,972)
Payments to suppliers and employees	(1,090,854)	(1,056,195)
Cash flows from other operating activities	-	(13,400)
Total Cash Flows from Operating Activities	365,467	(113,674)
Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities		
Payments to acquire property, plant and equipment	-	(2,621)
Payments to purchase intangibles	(100,000)	-
Cash Flows from Other Investing and Financing Activities	121	(4)
Total Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities	(99,879)	(2,625)
Net Increase/ (Decrease) in Cash	265,588	(116,299)
Cash Balances		
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of period	192,021	308,321
Cash and cash equivalents at end of period	457,609	192,021
Net change in cash for period	265,588	(116,299)

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Statement of Accounting Policies

Mahaanui Kurataiao Limited For the year ended 30 June 2018

Basis of Preparation

The entity has elected to apply PBE SFR-A (NFP) Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting - Accrual (Not-For-Profit) on the basis that it does not have public accountability and has total annual expenses equal to or less than \$2,000,000. All transactions in the Performance Report are reported using the accrual basis of accounting. The Performance Report is prepared under the assumption that the entity will continue to operate in the foreseeable future.

Bank Accounts and Cash

Bank accounts and cash in the Statement of Cash Flows comprise cash balances and bank balances (including short term deposits) with original maturities of 90 days or less.

Goods and Services Tax (GST)

The entity is registered for GST. All amounts are stated exclusive of goods and services tax (GST) except for accounts payable and accounts receivable which are stated inclusive of GST.

Changes in Accounting Policies

Reporting basis has changed but there have been no changes in accounting policies. Policies have been applied on a consistent basis with those of the previous reporting period and no changes to the comparatives were required.

Policies stated have been consistently adopted across the year.

Income Tax

Mahaanui Kurataiao Limited is wholly exempt from New Zealand income tax having fully complied with all statutory conditions for these exemptions.

Intangible Assets

Intangible assets are carried at cost less any accumulated amortisation and any accumulated impairment losses. Internally generated intangible assets, excluding capitalised development costs, are not capitalised and expenditure is recognised in profit or loss in the year in which the expenditure is incurred.

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Notes to the Performance Report

Mahaanui Kurataiao Limited For the year ended 30 June 2018

	2018	2017
1. Property, Plant and Equipment		
Furniture and Fittings		
Furniture and fittings owned	6,940	6,940
Accumulated depreciation - furniture and fittings owned	(3,977)	(2,970)
Total Furniture and Fittings	2,963	3,970
Plant and Equipment		
Plant and machinery owned	10,054	10,054
Accumulated depreciation - plant and machinery owned	(9,637)	(8,790)
Total Plant and Equipment	417	1,264
Total Property, Plant and Equipment	3,380	5,234
	2018	2017
2. Intangible Assets		
Software Asset	100,000	-
Accumulated Depreciation - Software Asset	(7,500)	-
Total Intangible Assets	92,500	-
	2018	2017
3. Accumulated Funds		
Accumulated Funds		
Opening Balance	229,677	252,289
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	330,867	(22,612)
Total Accumulated Funds	560,544	229,677

4. Related Party

Strategic Project Solutions Limited

During the financial year Mahaanui Kurataiao Limited received business consultancy services from Strategic Project Solutions Limited (Anderson and Riley). Carmelle Riley was a director of both Mahaanui Kurataiao Limited and Strategic Project Solutions Limited. The value of the services and amount paid to Strategic Project Solutions Limited was \$5,100 (excluding GST) (2017:\$10,048).

Directors received remuneration for their services totaling \$7,500 in 2018 (2017: \$20,599).

Shareholders received remuneration for their services totaling \$24,016 in 2018 (2017: \$20,589)

5. Commitments

Commitment to leases consists of leased premises - rent \$4,270, outgoing \$1,126, and vehicle Toyota Rav \$773 per month; Total for the year: \$74,031 GST exclusive, (Last year: \$79,428).

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Notes to the Performance Report

Our responsibilities are described in the Independent Auditor's Report.

	2018	2017
6. Goods or Services Provided to the Entities in Kind		
Runanga Support	70,594	244,050

7. Events After the Balance Date

There were no events that have occurred after the balance date that would have a material impact on the Performance Report (Last year - nil).

8. Ability to Continue Operating

The entity will continue to operate for the foreseeable future.

These financial statements are to be read in conjunction with the accompanying Notes and Independent Auditor's Report. These statements have been audited.

HAWKE'S BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL

MĀORI COMMITTEE

Tuesday 06 August 2019

Subject: AUGUST 2019 STATUTORY ADVOCACY UPDATE

Item 10

Reason for Report

1. To report on proposals forwarded to the Regional Council and assessed by staff acting under delegated authority as part of the Council's Statutory Advocacy project.
2. The Statutory Advocacy project (Project 196) centres on resource management-related proposals upon which the Regional Council has an opportunity to make comments or to lodge a submission. These include, but are not limited to:
 - 2.1. resource consent applications publicly notified by a territorial authority,
 - 2.2. district plan reviews or district plan changes released by a territorial authority,
 - 2.3. private plan change requests publicly notified by a territorial authority,
 - 2.4. notices of requirements for designations in district plans,
 - 2.5. non-statutory strategies, structure plans, registrations, etc prepared by territorial authorities, government ministries or other agencies involved in resource management.
3. In all cases, the Regional Council is **not** the decision-maker, applicant nor proponent. In the Statutory Advocacy project, the Regional Council is purely an agency with an opportunity to make comments or lodge submissions on others' proposals. The Council's position in relation to such proposals is informed by the Council's own Plans, Policies and Strategies, plus its land ownership or asset management interests.
4. The summary outlines those proposals that the Council's Statutory Advocacy project is currently actively engaged in. This period's update report excludes the numerous Marine and Coastal Area Act proceedings little has changed since the previous update.

Decision Making Process

Staff have assessed the requirements of the Local Government Act 2002 in relation to this item and have concluded that, as this report is for information only, the decision making provisions do not apply.

Recommendation

That the Regional Planning Committee receives and notes the "*August 2019 Statutory Advocacy update*" staff report.

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Attachment/s

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Statutory Advocacy Update (August 2019)

Received	TLA	Activity	Applicant/ Agency	Status	Current Situation
May 2019	CHB	Central Hawke's Bay District Plan Review	Central Hawke's Bay District Council	Draft District Plan released, public submissions open	<p>Central Hawke's Bay District Council released the draft District Plan on 20 May 2019. Public submissions are open until 15 July 2019.</p> <p>HBRC roles and activities will have interest in at least the following matters: natural hazards, water quantity, water quality, coastal environment, urban growth management, infrastructure planning, stormwater and wastewater management, biodiversity and open spaces.</p> <p>There will be further opportunities during the District Plan Review process for HBRC to provide feedback and influence content.</p>
Nov 2018	NCC	<p>Napier City District Plan Review</p> <p>Review of District Plan has been initiated. Preliminary phase of review underway with notification of proposed reviewed plan in 2020/21.</p>	Napier City Council	Draft review discussion document released- public feedback closed	<p>Previously...</p> <p>Napier City Council have publicly launched a review of their district plan. Public feedback was invited on the key themes about future planning needs and opportunities for Napier City. NCC are working through the public feedback it received to influence further drafting. HBRC's roles and activities will have interests in at least the following matters of the district plan review process: transport, natural hazards, water quantity, water quality, coastal environment, urban growth management, infrastructure planning, stormwater and wastewater management, biodiversity and open spaces.</p> <p>There will be further opportunities during NCC's District Plan Review process for HBRC to provide feedback and influence content.</p>
9 Dec 2017	n/a	<p>HB Fish and Game Council's Draft Sports Fish and Game Management Plan</p> <p>A draft management plan under the Conservation Act to eventually replace the current 2005 Sports Fish and Game Management Plan for the HBFG region.</p>	HB Fish and Game Council	Notified, Submissions closed. Hearing pending	<p>Previously...</p> <p>Submission lodged. A copy of HBRC's submission can be found at HBRC Submissions.</p>

Received	TLA	Activity	Applicant/ Agency	Status	Current Situation
13 July 2016	HDC	Howard Street Rezoning Variation 3 Variation to rezone 21.2 hectares of land from its current Plains zone to General Residential zone in between Howard Street and Havelock Road.	Hastings District Council	HDC Decisions issued Subject to appeal, mediation ongoing	Previously... <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Following Environment Court-assisted mediation and discussions between engineering experts, parties have indicated resolution is achievable regarding land for stormwater management. Final documentation is being drafted by HDC for Court's approval. Parties to the appeal have been discussing recently completed stormwater engineering investigations and geotechnical assessments and how the District Plan rezoning appeal might now be resolved. HDC issued its decisions on 25th March 2017.
24 July 2017	n/a	Application for Water Conservation Order (WCO) Application for a WCO for the Ngaruroro River & Clive River	Applicants NZ Fish & Game Council, HB Fish & Game Council; Whitewater NZ; Jet Boating NZ; Operation Patiki Ngāti Hori ki Kohupatiki Marae; Royal Forest & Bird Protection Society	Notified, Submission period closed. Special Tribunal completed Stages 1 & 2 hearing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stage 2 hearing has now been completed. Stage 2 of the hearing focussed on the lower Ngaruroro River and Clive River whereas Stage 1 had earlier focussed on the upper catchment (above Whanawhana). The Co-applicants filed a written closing statement on 29 March 2019. The Tribunal is yet to announce any further timetabling or milestone events prior to it preparing a report and recommendations on the application.
18 Jan 2016	WDC	Resource Consent Application Consent is sought to clear 248 hectares of Manuka and Kanuka on Part Umumanfo 2 Block on Kopuawhara Road, Mahia.	Applicant R & L Thompson Agent Insight Gisborne Ltd	Limited Notified WDC hearing pending	Previously... <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HBRC has opposed the application based on concerns relating to the loss and degradation of soil (erosion) and water quality. A copy of the submission can be found at HBRC Submissions. HBRC staff and applicants have held discussions about potential alternative clearance proposals.

Received	TLA	Activity	Applicant/ Agency	Status	Current Situation
8 Nov 2013	HDC	Proposed Hastings District Plan Review of the Hastings District Plan in its entirety. Includes the harmonisation of district wide provisions between the Napier District Plan with the Hastings District Plan where relevant.	Hastings District Council	Notified HDC decisions issued, subject to appeals	Previously... <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Over 40 separate appeals were lodged against HDC's decisions by other groups and individuals. HBRC joined as a section 274 interested party to proceedings on eleven (11) of those appeals. All but one of those appeals has been resolved. That last one will be awaiting the appellant to prepare a draft 'structure plan' for their development area in Havelock North. HDC issued its decisions on 12 September 2015. Council staff reviewed the decisions and were satisfied that HBRC's submission has been appropriately reflected so did not need to lodge an appeal itself.

NOTE: The following matters appearing on previous Statutory Advocacy activity updates have been removed from this edition. The following matters have reached a conclusion and there is no further 'statutory advocacy' role for HB Regional Council.

- a) Hastings District Council's District Plan Variation 5 regarding inner city living
- b) Hastings District Council's District Plan Variation 6 regarding heritage provisions for 'Vidal House.'

HAWKE'S BAY REGIONAL COUNCIL

MĀORI COMMITTEE

Tuesday 06 August 2019

SUBJECT: DISCUSSION OF ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA

Item 12

Reason for Report

This document has been prepared to assist Committee members note the Minor Items Not on the Agenda to be discussed as determined earlier in the Agenda.

Item	Topic	Raised by
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