



Māori Constituencies Consultation Submissions Hearing

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Tuesday 4 May 2021

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Hawke's Bay Regional Council
159 Dalton Street
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Decision: **Don't know**
General roll
Resident/Rate Payer

McKinley, Alice #23
Kin Marketing Ltd

Comments

It needs to be communicated simply with the public on what this would mean, what it would cost, what are benefits etc

Decision: **Don't know**
General roll
Resident/Rate Payer:

Williams, Peter #274

Decision: **Don't know**
General roll
Resident/Rate Payer

Dixon, Malcolm #629

Comments

If the date was 2025 I would certainly support the establishment of Maori constituencies. 2022 seems very rushed with a number of unanswered questions. Especially the impact it will have on other wards after the representational review is undertaken. Also it is only available for those Maori currently on the Maori Electoral roll. By 2022 they have no opportunity to opt in or opt out. By 2025 that opportunity will have been provided.

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Submissions – Don't Support

Item 3

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Conneely, John #3

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

People should gain public office based solely on merit - not race.

Holley, Alexandra #5

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

They have the same opportunities to participate already. This would mean double dipping and huge multi million dollar increases for ratepayers as evidenced by Auckland City Council

Hansen, Victoria #6

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Its totally unnecessary given the voice they already have. Its devicive and racist

Old, Kathleen #7

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Another step toward apartheid. We have Maori counsellors on the council who can have their say. The council should represent all NewZealanders. Including those we have brought into this country and are now citizens. We are New Zealanders.

Hancock, Andrew #8

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

People should be elected based on expertise, passion for the area etc not race. Maori seats should be not be established as it's treating one race differently to everyone else, thus is the definition of racist. Maori get elected into councils without these devicive, racist policies proving even more so that 'special' race based seats are not needed. We are suppose to all be New Zealanders not Maori and everyone else.

Barnett, Barnett #10

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

One people, not dividing into two groups.

Sweeney, Paul #16

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Race-based policies are inherently racist, anti-democratic, divisive and just wrong. We already have a voting system which ensures representation; there are many Maori already elected to serve and there is no need to artificially inflate their representation on the HBRC. What next? Will we have Indian or Chinese or British constituencies? No, because those ethnic groups are already represented under the existing system, the same as every other group of NZ residents, including Maori. All Public offices should be held by individuals elected on the basis of their competence for the role, NOT the colour of their skin.

Parker, Bruce #17

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

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Comments

Maori already have enough say as it is We are meant to be one country What about more say for other ethnic groups ?

Parker, Ruth #18

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

We are all one that being new zealanders So why be racist in making things just for maori

Bicknell, Steve #19

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Māori are already guaranteed engagement and representation, why add another layer of cost to the ratepayer and confusion to the existing framework.

Black, Gus #21

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I object to any positions in local or national government being partitioned based on race (likewise for gender, age, sexual orientation, religion etc). I want my representatives to be democratically elected by us, the population, based on their ability to lead and govern the community. To do otherwise is discriminatory and divisive.

Hall, Kim #22

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

This is discrimination if only people on the Maori electoral role can vote for these people, yes have Maori representation on the council but let the general public elect them on their merits not race based seats

Gormley Dawes, Anne #24

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Cadwallader, Peter #26

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

It's just more pandering to the minority. Things are fine the way they are. They make up 15% of the population, and they're represented in the same percentage in councils. There's no reason to give them anything more because they feel oppressed/missed out/want something more for no reason.

Mawson, Sandy #27

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

We already have two excellent Māori Councillors in the Hawke's Bay Regional Council elected for their merits. My fear is if the HBRC ends up with Māori seats, it may split the vote for them, lessening the chance for them to be re-elected. It may also mean those on the general role will also miss out on the opportunity to vote for them, or may choose not to vote for them if they remain on the general role because they are Māori, which would be an absolute shame. I do appreciate in some instances in some areas, Māori seats would be very appropriate, but here, not so much. In Napier alone, we have seven Hapū, some of whom I'm sure have differing views on things, let alone the whole of HB.

Decision: Don't Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer	Dawes, Nigel #28
Decision: Don't Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments All councilors & representatives of ratepayers are & should be elected on merit. There are already Maori representatives - race based seats are not necessary. This attempt to implement seats for Maori roll voters will cause more racism.	Owens, Raewyn #30
Decision: Don't Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments No, because it creates segregation within our community. We are all New Zealanders	Riddell, Zane #33
Decision: Don't Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments I believe people should be voted in as a member of a council that makes decisions for the region. It is racist to base a ward on the colour of your skin and your ethnic background. In Hastings District Council Maori people stand for Council and are elected. That is how it should be. This policy is undemocratic .	Williams, Megan #34
Decision: Don't Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments The proposal to have specific Maori seats is undemocratic. Maori seats are not needed to increase Maori representation because Maori are quite capable of getting elected in general seats. Such a proposal is patronising. Previously attempts by councils to introduce Maori seats have been overwhelmingly rejected by the general population	Verbal Submission Day, Brian #46
Decision: Don't Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments I do not think there should be separate constituencies for anyone. Everyone should put their names forward if they wish to stand and go through the voting procedure.	Francis, Lynda #69
Decision: Don't Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments There is already consultation with local Iwi which is great, but I believe all positions should be on merit. This should not be about race, we are all New Zealanders. The current culture is about unity, but policies like this divide. At least one of the current Councillors is of Maori Heritage. They have earned their place there on merit. A dedicated seat would cheapen that achievement.	M, Nick #96
Decision: Don't Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments - current arrangements with the Maori 'community of interest' are extensive already and need to be developed further to become more effective - adding one or more 'guaranteed seats' around the Council	Repko, Daniel #97

table will reduce the incentive for the 'community of interest' to be actively and constructively involved. - currently the Council has two Maori representatives already; as in our national parliament it is to be expected that also on regional level Maori representation will increase considerably without having to guarantee Maori seats.

Rookes, jeremy #106

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

We are all one people , to divide us on the basis of race is unacceptable. Anyone can stand and be elected on merit as it stands, that is democracy. To change that is harmful and will lead to a lack of unity as one race gets priority.

Abel, Glenn #130

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Why should they, they have voting rights like all Ratepayers. If they do not pay rates they should have no say.

Rye, Beverley #137

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

We need to be working as New Zealanders, or Hawkes Baysians not creating silo's that serve no purpose. I understand under-representation of Māori people, I understand the importance of cultural input and consultation when it comes to the environment and what is best for Hawkes Bay however, matters need input from the best people for the job. There are many qualified Māori people to represent on council and those on the Māori role can vote those standing, why do this need to be separate? Is this an area of inequity or over representation of poor statistics for Māori, how long do we continue not to be not to be a dominant culture but a culture that is working for all?

Clark, George #140

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

The treaty was signed by two parties so would they same apply to the other party meaning we would have to establish English wards as well to ensure both parties get equal voting rights. All so if I like the Maori candidate and what him to represent me I can't vote for him because I'm white if Maori didn't have the choice of how they could vote for it would be called racist

Boesch, Markus #141

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Boesch, Monika #142

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Boesch, Nicolas #143

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Non Resident/Ratepayer

Ritchie, Robynne #145

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

In a healthy democracy everyone has an equal right and opportunity to express their view on any issue. Currently the Regional Council provides a clear democratic process that provides equal rights and opportunities for Maori and non-Maori residents to express their views. By adding Maori constituencies to the Regional Council it will create a racist imbalance that undermines the health and heart of its democratic processes.

Bassick, Angela #147

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Because this is racist

Rowlands, Eileen #152

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I Trust their environmental intention to preserve and look after their land Their culture supports Caring more for the environment and it's people than Making profits and encouraging Capitalism Their values are genuine and for the people

McNatty, Ben #157

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

The idea of Maori wards is to allow a Maori voice on council. Maori, like everyone else, have the right to vote and elect a person that best represents their ideas. We are all equally entitled to stand for council, promote a message, and get elected on merit. To not stand, or to stand and not be elected is not unfair, its not unjust. Its democracy. It representing the voices of ALL people. To promote the idea of Maori wards ensuring a voice, seems to overlook the council structure as it stands, and the number of ways that this is already achieved. The Maori committee consists of 12 unelected members (plus a few councilors). "It operates on the basis of this Charter ensuring Māori input to various activities of the Council, including active participation in the decision-making process and the development of sustainable relationships with Māori". This participation includes input into all Long term, regional and annual plans, as well as resource consent procedures. Committee meetings may also be held on Marae involved larger groups of the community. The regional planning committee has 9 Maori, along with 9 councilors. "The Committee is responsible for preparing Proposed Regional Plans and Proposed Regional Policy Statements, or any Plan Changes or Plan Variations, and recommending to the Council the adoption of those documents for public notification." As well as the large representation on these committees there are also Maori represented on most other committees, again unelected, equipped with full voting rights. So taking these committees into account, and the level of input and consultation involved, I really struggle to understand how there is NOT a substantial and involved Maori voice on council. It seems remote that any council initiative that made it to the full council, did not have the blessing of Maori already. How could it not have? If we return to the reason for Maori wards, a voice for Maori, surely no one can honestly protest that its anything but comprehensive. I certainly do not have anywhere close to that level of "voice", nor do most other ratepayers. If the Maori voice isn't heard already with that level of involvement, I struggle to see how a seat on the Council will change or improve that. There is adequate Maori representation at all levels, no other group has the same. Surely if a seat at the main table is the goal then that is attainable through the current system. That is what should be encouraged and promoted. I say no to Maori wards. We all have a voice, we all have opportunities to run for office. Creating something that is based on race, that separates people based only on race, is not acceptable. Thank you

Hughes, Graeme #160

Decision: **Don't Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

It is RACIST to continually pander to a small minority eg 15% of the population. Maori have equal opportunity to be elected and be consulted on all issues. Having a strong Maori heritage I'm highly offended by the separatist policy you are creating.

Sorensen, Nyla #161

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

we are all one people ... we need people on our councils that are elected on, because theyre an asset to the ongoing management of our regions ... if a person is dedicated to this, then stand up and put yourself out there to be voted on

Edwards, Matt #167

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Absolutely opposed to this. Are we not all kiwis? This is undemocratic and racially divisive. On logic, if this gains traction then we need constituencies for Pasifica, Chinese, European and every other sizeable group. I beg to hold things together and treat all citizens equally. I feel like a second class citizen in this country and I was born here.

Holmes, Kevin #169

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

every person in Hawkes bay s the opportunity to stand be a councillor and be elected on the council no mater who you are, they should not be a councillor just because of you ethnicity.

Cleverton, Owen #170

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Racially based institutional divisions have no place in any democracy. It's taken hundreds of years of work to try and eliminate "lawful" racism, this is a step backwards. It is also very patronising towards the Maori population. This is an attempt to introduce real "institutional" racism.

Costello, Les #173

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Lamb, Eric #177

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

WE are one country and race does not stop one from standing for council

Sinclair, Roger #178

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I am a New Zealander. My whakapapa extends in several directions - Maori, Scottish, English and Welsh, but all of these several generations before me. I believe in equal rights - that as a New Zealander no group, class, ethnicity or sex deserves or warrants special treatment. We all have one vote and we vote for the person(s) who we consider will act for us best. I don't consider that having a councillor that I haven't had the opportunity to vote for is democratic.

Money, Edmund #179

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I am 75 years old, in all my time we have had an inclusive society, one which valued all of us at the same level. There is an immediate counter to that which says that some benefited more than others. This is true, but in my experience that is a function of education and income potential, not race. In my time I have worked with and for Maori New Zealanders and that was it New Zealanders. Yes we were different, but again the difference was background, not race. My Maori colleagues were proud of being Maori, as I was proud of my Australian mother, neither were better or of more worth than the other. We must admit that this society is dominated, at this stage by European/British background, that is a simple fact, but should include Maori in our belief in ourselves as New Zealanders. Apirana Ngata said that Maori should accept that they lived in a Pakeha world and to equip themselves to excel in that world, but also to never stop being Maori and being proud of it. Maori have had race based representation at national level and in my opinion have not benefited from that since the 1940's, to move that situation to local politics will not serve Maori or New Zealand well. To impose Special race based representation as is proposed by some local bodies, against the wishes of the majority, will create more problems that it solves. Maori can flex political influence in general electorates with much more short and long term effects that through an appointed entitled elite in "special" seats.

Dew, Bryan #182

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

The opportunities for Maori to seek election are the same as any other member of our community. No other section of our community has preferred rights for election so why should Maori have preference over other community members.

Butzbach, Keith #194

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

There is no need as there are Maori councillors already who seem to be doing a great job, in fact the council would be a poorer place with them being replaced by "hierarchy selected candidates". It would be a shame if I were not able to vote for Hinewai Ormsby. If you go for Maori wards does that mean no Maori can stand on the electoral roll? Also feel that the Maori constituencies will be controlled by a minority of vested interests. It seems like the council is already being controlled by small "groups". HBRC is dysfunctional as it is with 2 "groups", The Hastings group is so powerful now, they need to listen and not vote as a block. Maybe Hastings needs to look at itself, take a lead from Naper. It really comes down to who stands! This needs to stop NOW. Do what's right for the greater good. Splitting it this way will just make the bad situation even worse with poorer representation for all.

Clinton, Graeme #199

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I consider that there is sufficient consideration given to all parties (including races) and I am confident that the system we have at present is fair to everyone.

Smith, Rachel #201

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Millar, Wendy #205

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Millar, Mark #206

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Decision: Don't Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer	Butler, Mike #211 Hobson's Pledge
Comments A close look at the Hawke's Bay Regional Council's proposal to set up a Maori constituency shows that it is a combination of paternalism and virtue signalling that touches on the absurd. No one has considered the actual impact on Maori roll voters who may not want to vote for the candidates on offer and who would have to wait until the next census to move to the general roll to be able to vote. With nearly as many Maori voters on the general roll as on the Maori roll, such a move would cater for 13.8 percent of the Hawke's Bay electoral population but would mean a huge gain for those who want to divide the community on racial grounds. Those who say a Maori constituency is Treaty based are unable to point to any part of the Treaty for justification, and Article 3 of the Treaty affirms equality for all. The numbers of Maori councillors and Maori MPs show that Maori have no difficulty getting voted into office. The Local Government Act 2002 does not require separate Maori seats. Maori in New Zealand do not live as a separate group so why extend segregated governance? No evidence has been presented to show that Maori constituencies or wards increase voter turnout. We recommend against proceeding with a Maori constituency in the area of the Hawke's Bay Regional Council, or at least put the matter to a vote as the council originally planned. A race-based voting arrangement is simply racist.	Verbal Submission
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Decision: Don't Support General roll Non Resident/Ratepayer	Robinson, Julie #216
Comments I do not support this move because it is akin to apartheid, is undemocratic and unsuitable and inexperienced people could be elevated to positions of power over others just because of who their ancestors were.	
Decision: Don't Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer	Roden, Ralph #217 R & R Moss Ltd.
Comments However, the Local Government Act 2002 does not require Maori wards, Maori representation on local government overall is already proportional to population percentage, and there is absolutely nothing in the Treaty about voting arrangements.	
Decision: Don't Support General roll Non Resident/Ratepayer	McCall, Walnetta #218
Comments I do not believe in segregated voting and find it distasteful that your Council and others throughout the country have either established such or are entertaining the thought. I believe it is an insult to Maori to suggest they need guaranteeing a seat in local government. I am a woman of colour and I would be insulted if I was guaranteed a seat because of my race and not need to stand for local body elections on my merits like everyone else! The Local Government Act 2002 does not require Maori wards nor does the Treaty promote voting arrangements. I find your justification for racially segregated voting to be spurious!	
Decision: Don't Support General roll Non Resident/Ratepayer	Fleete, Tony #219
Comments I am against the creation of Maori Wards. My concern (and I am sure of many others) is that this country is rapidly becoming a separatist society. The Maori Ward situation is just one example where this government is determined to give preferential treatment to one certain group in society. Maori wards imply that Maori are incapable of achieving city and district council representation without statutory favouritism. This is clearly not the case. Members of council throughout New Zealand are a multi-cultural lot. Maori representation in local government is already increasing without the need for positive discrimination.	

Results from the 2018 Census, show Maori make up 16.5% of the population. A commentary by Paul Spoonley on Radio New Zealand in October last year reported "In terms of the current ethnic distribution of the population, the figures are interesting. Māori constitute 16.5 percent of the total population but look likely to make up 20 percent of MPs in the House (it was 23 percent in 2017)." So, to suggest that the only way Maori can achieve representation in the political sphere is by way of separate Maori Wards is patently false. Another matter of concern is that the Prime Minister intends embedding the objectives of the highly controversial UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples into our legal and regulatory framework. If implemented into law, they would confer special rights and privileges that would elevate tribal groups above all other citizens, giving them effective control of law-making, land and resources. Advice from Crown Law was that four provisions in particular, were fundamentally incompatible with New Zealand's constitutional and legal arrangements. When Prime Minister John Key announced New Zealand had signed the Declaration, Labour MP Nanaia Mahuta used her address to reiterate why they had opposed the Declaration: "It was with regret that in 2007 the Labour Government was unable to sign the declaration. In particular, there were inconsistencies between the text and New Zealand's constitutional and legal framework that would be difficult to overturn while retaining the fabric of what our society is working towards." Now, Nanaia Mahuta, the Minister of Maori Development, wants to enact the Declaration, even though she knows it is incompatible with our laws. I regard myself as an anti-separatist. My reason for taking this stance is that The Treaty of Waitangi did not convey any rights on Maori other than to grant them the rights and privileges of British subjects - as set out in the Third Article. Further, for those who try to claim the a partnership exists under the Treaty, I would refer to Judge Anthony Willy's comments - "As to the notion of Partnership it was and is constitutionally impossible for the Crown to enter into a partnership with her subjects. She can as she did in 1840 make promises to them but by definition, the Crown is supreme, and the people are subject to her laws albeit under the then British system of parliamentary government."

Hibbs, Tom #221

Decision: **Don't Support**
 General roll
 Resident/Ratepayer

Morris, William #222

Decision: **Don't Support**
 General roll
 Resident/Ratepayer
Comments

This policy is divisive racial disharmony. If Maori wish to have greater representation on any elected body they should put up candidates and vote for them. Many non-Maori would also likely vote for them.

Porter, Gaile #223

Decision: **Don't Support**
 General roll
 Resident/Ratepayer
Comments

My reason is I do not believe in separatism of any kind, I cannot see any good coming out of separatism !!

Blank, Graeme #224

Decision: **Don't Support**
 General roll
 Resident/Ratepayer
Comments
 We are all one.

King, Alister #225

Decision: **Don't Support**
 General roll
 Resident/Ratepayer
Comments

I am writing to voice my opinion that I find this proposal to be completely non democratic. I have deep concerns of the precedent that this proposition may set and the unattended consequences that may be associated with it. voting rights should never be associated with skin colour and/or race.

Campbell, Scott #226

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

In return for ceding sovereignty full, finally and forever, Maori were accorded the rights and privileges of British subjects - no more, no less - all equal under the Law. For Maori to be granted rights, unavailable to other citizens, on the basis of race, is a breach of the Treaty in itself. If it were not for the oft-repeated lie of the "Partnership Myth," this sordid push for Maori constituencies would never have seen the light of day. The Tribal Chiefs were PARTIES to the Treaty - not partners! - big difference! A Sovereign entity, such as the British Crown, would never have entered into an equal partnership of any sort with any of its subjects - this concept is a legal and constitutional nonsense. Once the Sovereignty issue was settled the Treaty was shelved, having served its purpose. This continual revisionist process of inserting colours of meaning into the Treaty takes it way beyond what it was ever meant to convey - the net result of which is causing harm and division within our Nation. For the reasons expressed above, and for many others pertaining to them, I respectfully request that the Council use all the legislative force they can muster to prevent this racist process from going forward. Not only is it based on a lie, as stated above, but it is an affront to the democratic process of our country, which our forefathers fought so hard to defend and preserve. I would also like to see our rights to vote in a referendum on matters such as this, returned to us by Act of Parliament. Thanking you, Scott Campbell.

Smith, Lee #227

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I don't believe in apartheid, and different rules / laws for different races.

Mathers, Karreen #228

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Establishing specific Maori constituencies is giving Maori land owners preference over normal land owners and could be classed as discrimination against other land owners

Yadav, Kamal #234

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Non Resident/Ratepayer

Katikati Indian Association Inc.

Porter, John #235

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

DEMOCRACY, the cornerstone of the western world. DEMOCRACY, government by the people, for the people, the rule of the majority. DEMOCRACY, government in which the power is vested in the people and exercised by them directly or indirectly through a system of representation. DEMOCRACY, maintenance of an individuals' rights. Every day somewhere around the world democratic rights are being eroded. Witness the Labour government forcing through parliament changes to local body election laws by removing the right of the public to challenge a councils' proposal to create separate Maori wards. This is not a race issue it is undeniably a democracy issue. A local body council's focus & responsibility is to provide infrastructure & amenities that provide the necessities for a safe, secure & clean lifestyle for the populace. I fail to see how creating separate Maori wards for the regional council will improve these functions. Do we not already have - • 10 iwi representatives on the Regional Planning Committee • 12 Maori nominees on Social Services committee • 3 Maori partnership members • 1 Hapu advisory member • Plus elected Maori members Can the council not foresee that other ethnicities will require the council to create wards for them in the future? I urge the council to maintain the status quo, continue to require councillors to be elected on merit, do not bow to politically correct pressure. Please act in an entirely democratic fashion and do not establish Maori wards.

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Decision: Don't Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments We are all New Zealanders, why should there be Maori Constituencies? we dont have just White ones,	Turner, Janice #237
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Decision: Don't Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments There are already two Maori representing people on the Council. But if this goes ahead they should have to step aside and allow other races to represent the general public and represent Maori as is what is wanted.	Scott, Allen #239
Decision: Don't Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Because Maori not on the Maori Roll will be disadvantaged by this reverse racism.	Drury, Brian #254 Verbal Submission
Decision: Don't Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments This is racial segregation and therefore racist. If Maoris wish to have their say on any council they have the same opportunity as any other New Zealander to stand for Council and be voted on or not.	Miles, Chris #255
Decision: Don't Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments We need the best people for the job elected by the public whoever they are.	Hockly, John #256
Decision: Don't Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Māori representation on the HBRC is already ably fulfilled. Having separate constituencies is unnecessary and just adds another layer to the bureaucracy of the Regional Council already heavily laden and often inefficient. Māori are a very strong group in HB and do not need to be separated off from the wider HB community to assure them of representation at the governing table.	Green, M #264
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Comments

To our elected Councilors Thank you for the opportunity to make a submission regarding the Maori constituencies. The HBRC consultation process on canvassing the public on this issue has been disingenuous. We have received a glossy brochure in the mail for consultation on all manner of topics to consult on - except this one. This smacks of a deliberate deception of the voting public. Including this topic in the summary consultation document, or mailing one specific to this topic would have been more transparent and inclusive. The establishment of Maori constituencies is undemocratic. A democracy is where everyone - regardless of race, gender or other difference - can take part in decisions that effect the way their community is run. Promoting, or giving extra 'voice' to one group over another effectively silences the other and is apartheid in nature. The argument that Maori are under-represented in council decision making processes are invalid. Maori already hold non-democratically elected decision making positions within council committees. They already have a greater ability to influence decision making than the general public. Fundamental changes to governance structures in a democracy must be mandated by consent of the public. It is the democratic right of all New Zealanders to vote for their representatives. The sort of separatism proposed by Maori constituencies dissects our communities and hinders the progress of our district. Thank you for your time. Kind regards Alice Saathof

Williamson, Peter #299

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I do not agree an election for local government should be based on a race based constituency provision. A geo graphic basis for wards is acceptable; race is not a suitable basis or acceptable for division. Maori, standing on their merits as individuals, have easily demonstrated their ability to stand, be elected, and participate successfully in Local Government. That the Minister of Local Government rammed the latest change to such provisions through the House does not make it right.

Leonard, Jared #303

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Not for non elected representation on hbrc . Please stick to hbrc core roles rather than being so casual about spending Ratepayers hard earned income

Newand, John #305

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

This idea is racist. Maori with initiative and some intelligence are quite capable of being elected under the current process and contributing effectively. There are examples on your own Council. Bayden Barber and Sally Crown are not the only examples in Hastings District and Napier City Councils.

Lewis, Bruce #308

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

We cannot be drawn in representation on the basis of race Only Maoris voting for Maoris to represent them is racist and divisive. One nation - New Zealand - that openly acknowledges ethnic origin of its residents is what we need. The government ministers illustrate that multiple ethnic origins can all achieve representative status, as MP's, and we seem to manage just fine without separatism. And yes I am part maori.

Decision: **Don't Support**

Rountree, Dave #351

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Decision: **Don't Support**

Vanderpois, Kaz #377

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Love, Robert #391

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

All candidates who stand for election have the opportunity to be elected. If a particular group wishes to have a certain view point expressed, they currently, under the existing make up of the council, have the opportunity to put forward a candidate, canvas support, and get them elected.

McGechan, Bruce #401

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

In New Zealand the population officially reached 5 million in March 2020. The breakdown of the population established that Maori are only 10% of the population. There are other nationalities, besides European, that are greater than Maori. So on that basis there should be other constituencies for the council. Surely if any person, of any nationality, should stand and be elected by everyone.

Ditchburn, Glenn #403

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

If as you say Hawkes Bay has a quarter of its population that are Maori then they are quite capable of voting Maori representatives on to the General Role. Please don't tell me that very few Maori vote because I believe that for a group in the population to get ahead it must take responsibility.

Hardman, Tracy #487

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I am Ngati Porou & previously was on Maori roll. There are advantaged and disadvantaged in every group - see the Maori leader of ACT and former national leader Simon Bridges. Likewise views differ within those groups - look at Maoris Winston Peters and Paula Bennett. Maori are presently actually over represented in parliament. It's an unnecessary divisive separatist concept.

McNally, John #517

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I strongly object to the establishment of Māori constituencies for Hawke's Bay Regional Council. It marginalises non-Maori, creating a race-based two-tier system and treating non-Maori as second-class citizens. At the same time it demeans those of Maori heritage, treating them as pathetic children who are incapable of functioning in society without the artificial aid of race-based special privileges.

R, Natalia #552

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

McPherson, Paul #572

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I believe that there is too much of a 'them and us' attitude which simply increases separatism in our society, we should be working toward a more inclusive sense of community.

Smiley, Michael #577

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I am absolutely against any law that gives privilege to any race. In Hawkes Bay Maori have shown themselves more than capable of putting up worthy candidates that have been elected on their worth by the whole community.

Caves, Denys #579

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Every Elected Representative should stand / be elected on their merits regardless of their Ethnicity. You already have Maori advisory individuals & unless you reduce the no. of elected reps from the current 9 to created racially based positions you are just increasing costs to the ratepayer & becoming top heavy with bureaucracy....& keep in mind we are supposed to be a united community society ..one people.

Lyal, Shirley #582

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I believe the iwi are sufficiently consulted within the umbrella of HBRC already and if people wish to be put forward to be on the Council it is same procedure for everyone, not a division between Maori and Pakeha - we are all New Zealanders, no need to further divide...

Scott, Paul #585

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Byrne, Dave #591

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

They are not required.

Cannell, Bev #598

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

All candidates can come from any ethnic group. If they want a bigger say they should stand for a position on the Regional Council like any other ethnic group does. Surely we are New Zealanders commonly known as Kiwis. If we care about our community we can go along to all the public meetings that are notified in our local paper & also on Social Media.

Christiansen, Vaughn #628

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Do not agree with mandating the composition of HBRC. Opportunities for participation and input already exist.

Borrie, Eric #631

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

The notion of creating Maori constituencies is totally unnecessary, Maori people or any other nationality, are quite capable of being elected in exactly the same manner as any other person. There are many instances throughout NZ where exactly this has happened. We have it here in Hawkes Bay, already, they stand for election, do well in the polls, get re-elected and make a very significant contribution to our well being. By implication, the "stated" view of needing separate Maori representation makes a negative

comment about all councillors who have already been elected, as if they are not capable of and do not represent the wider community, whoever they might be.

Kells, Colin #638

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I believe all New Zealanders already have the right to partake in Local and Regional Councils and therefore there's no need to introduce separate access for Maori.

Hyde (JP), Dean #672

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Firstly, thank you for the opportunity to submit as part of this consultation process. My understanding is that the Council is seeking Hawkes Bay citizens input into the possibility of establishing electoral constituencies based on the Maori Electoral Roll (Maori Seats on Council). These seats would either be in addition to the current representative make up (Examples One and Two) or potentially to the detriment of the current number of General Seats (Examples Three and Four). I would respectfully submit the following in opposition to the establishment of Maori Constituencies. The Treaty of Waitangi and Te Tiriti o Waitangi: It is now widely accepted that there is a difference in interpretation between The Treaty of Waitangi (Crown version) and Te Tiriti o Waitangi (Maori version); one talks of 'all rights and powers of sovereignty' been transferred to the Crown, the other 'giving absolutely to the Crown the government over their land'. Now whilst debate focuses on what was actually intended and indeed with all Treaties what the actual words mean, what is historically acknowledged is that Maori willingly sought and achieved a Treaty with the British Crown, for reasons that are well documented elsewhere. What is generally appreciated is that the Treaty and Te Tiriti sought the partnership of two peoples, represented by the Crown and The Confederation of Chiefs. Does either version principally support the establishment of exclusive Maori Constituencies in a modern governance arrangement? How does partnership translate into a smattering of Seats based on population? After all, when the Treaty and Te Tiriti was signed, Maori significantly outnumber the new settlers, however in a display of significant generosity the Confederation of Chiefs sought only to be treated on the same level as the British Crown. Partnership furthermore comes in many different forms, I don't believe that the allocation of a seat or two provides for genuine partnership; I see this being practically achieved by existing methods utilised by the Hawkes Bay Regional Council. Outdated Paternalist Approach: I would suggest that the approach that is currently politically in vogue is rapidly becoming outdated, in that determining that Maori as a signal community of interest is somehow best politically represented through a 'special allocation of electoral positions (seats)' in order to progress Maori political engagement. In my view such a position is frankly an affront to incumbent Councillors Ormsby and Lambert (and those who elected them), who whilst identifying as Maori have apparently chosen to seek elective mandate by contesting as equals with other candidates.

Notwithstanding the above, I have seen no clear evidence that clearly illustrates that the establishment of Maori Constituencies have led to an increase (numerically) in Maori elector participation or Maori political activism. What I have seen however, is an increase in fellow Maori citizens exercising their political rights and expressing their opinions regardless; I would have thought that this dynamic shift is fundamentally more important for the long term wellbeing of our nation. Furthermore, it is incorrect to simply take the view that those citizens who are enrolled on the Maori Roll are a single and uniform community of interest. There are those of us in Hawkes Bay who identify as Maori but are neither on the Maori Roll nor are of Ngati Kahungunu affiliation, on that basis 'lumping us all together' is frankly misleading (Page Four). As a citizen of Aotearoa of Maori (Ngati Raukawa and Te Arawa), Scottish, Irish and English decent, I believe that my and my whanau's interests are best served by actively participating in the political process in contest with every other citizen. Whilst there is an historical basis for the establishment and the continuance of the Maori Electorates for Parliament, I don't believe that the same can be said for the establishment of Maori Constituencies within the modern Local Government governance environment. Democratic Principle: Council has referred to the principle of 'one person, one vote' and how this will not be compromised, it further has suggested that the establishment of Maori Constituencies will be population based (Maori Electoral Roll) as so with the General Constituencies. However the above is not what is of debate, the point is that Council is potentially proposing the establishment of Constituencies based on race of which those elected would then be accountable to their constituents who are determined

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by race via enrolment on the Maori Roll. The point is the same for those Members elected in General Constituencies, in that whilst there is a 'collective responsibility' of Council as a whole the political reality is that the Members representing Hastings for example are ultimately accountable back to the electors of Hastings; to argue otherwise is a nonsense. The establishment of Maori Constituencies is admittedly a form of democracy, will it however deliver the desired outcomes we as a society wish to achieve? Namely, increased Maori political representation and increased Maori political engagement. I would suggest that this is yet unproven.

Pattison, Andrew #681

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

There is no need for separate Maori Constituencies as Maori are more than capable of being elected off the general constituencies as been demonstrated by the number that have been elected in past and present councils.

McGregor, Ewan #688

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

It is my belief that the establishment of Maori constituency's would, in the long term, have quite the opposite effect on that intended. It would tend to divide, or at least compartmentise, rather than unite. New Zealand has arguably the best race relation in the world. Of course it is not perfect, but then, what is? Throughout our history it has consistently improved as we have worked for it to be so. When I was a member of the Maori Committee over the last nine years of my Council membership, a debate was held as to whether the committee represented to the Council that Maori constituencies be established. It rejected such unanimously. What's changed? The call for separate representation is coming from Wellington, not Hawke's Bay. Once established they will be politely unlikely to ever be disestablished. One just needs to look at special Maori electorates in Parliament. They were established in the 19th Century with good cause, but have now long-since out-lived their usefulness, but remain entrenched. My view, then, is that they are seen to fix a problem that doesn't exist. The assumption is that our race relationship in this country is failing. I reject this absolutely. I am proud of our current-day respect for Maoridom and all it stands for. It can be improved, and we constantly seek to do so. The separation of Maori representation on local government is not the way to do it. Ewan McGregor

Evans, Richard #702

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Existing constituencies are adequate. If they require a voice then put up candidates themselves.

Mckie, Gordon #721

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

The last thing we need in HB is more separatist policy. Maori are already well represented in line with their percentage wise level within the community. A lot of the council functions dont have any cultural significance ,as HBRC are representing all of the ratepayers and we seem to be moving towards a system of having to have every decision and action dictated back towards Maori emphasis way beyond the reality of their level of participation. We have reached a point where organisations such as HBRC are too scared to make a decision or action something, without Maori consultation in case they are labelled racist.

Dalzell, Mike #725

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I write to oppose the establishment of Maori constituencies for the regional council. If the aim is to improve the quality of our natural environment and reduce the deficit in social outcomes for Maori I support

its intention. However the proposal may be counter-productive. I set out a number of reasons which lead to this conclusion. 1- Anti-Democratic -The proposal establishes a right for members of a specific cultural group to choose their own representatives. Whilst the consultation document notes the 'democratic principle of one vote one person is maintained', it would lead to special rights for some ratepayers based on culture. This is fundamentally undemocratic. In an attempt to redress one set of imbalances the proposal would establish in law a new set of inequities. The result is likely to weaken communities at a time when social cohesion is under extreme pressure. 2- Ineffective - The proposal, at best, will be ineffective. At worst it will be destructive. Maori are already well represented by very capable councillors, partnership group members and iwi reps among others. A shining example being Councillor Ormsby whose tenacious advocacy for the environment, wisdom and political courage come off the back of success in a general constituency. There is little assurance the proposed model would improve Maori representation or social outcomes. In Maori Parliamentary seats we have had a longstanding comparable model. The benefits, in terms of improving social and environmental disparities, remain contentious. A Royal Commission found the model had not helped Maori and recommended it be abolished. On that basis the case for introducing such a system at local body level is questionable at best. 3- Partnership is Weakened - Regardless of its intentions, the proposal erodes rather than promotes racial harmony, perpetuates division and weakens partnership. Creating special conditions for one cultural group by definition sub-ordinates others. This will foster resentment and drive people apart. Its ineffectiveness is also likely to lead to disappointment. As such runs it counter to the council's own vision of creating a resilient community. 4-Dangerous Constitutional Change - The proposal radically deviates from the existing even-handed approach to representation. In the future there may well be multiple arguments put forward to allow other cultural groups to guarantee their representation at council. A precedent set now could expedite the erosion of democratic protections for rate-payers in general. 5-Evidence of Community Support is Lacking - This issue has generated considerable debate in the community. Doubts about the wisdom of the proposal are widespread. The council's vision states 'we work with our community in everything we do'. Without a referendum, there can be no assurance this vision is being adhered to, that ratepayers support the proposal and that councillors are acting as representatives of the whole community. I reiterate my support for initiatives that will improve the environment, strengthen communities and improve social outcomes for Maori. In my view this proposal will have the opposite effect and should not be adopted. Mike Dalzell

Fairey, Graeme #732

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Gear, Elizabeth #743

Decision: **Don't Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Verbal Submission

Comments

I am writing this submission against the creation of Maori Constituencies on the Hawke's Bay Regional Council. This process of establishing constituencies is DIVISIVE. The people who are allowed to vote for candidates for Maori constituencies are based on a particular race, the Maori role. Those who are on the general role cannot vote on an important issue are legally treated as non-citizens. That is discrimination because of their race that is morally sickening to witness from elected officials supporting this piece of divisive law. When you serve on any council you have a duty to ensure you serve every person in the community, not a particular group but the whole community. Only Maori can vote for Maori and non-Maori can only vote for non-Maori. Non Maori cannot vote for local representatives for the constituencies even though a person may live in that area they do not have Maori ties or connections, that is wrong. This government supports this piece of racist legislation as councillors in favour caved in to taking away the voting rights of those on the general role in the next general election 2022 and 2025 ensuring those on the general role do not get a say on who the Maori constituencies representatives will be on the council. Divisive politics. The Maori Committee Hawkes Bay Regional Council voted for the Napier City Council to take to government legislation that removes the 5% poll that public can initiate on issues that are binding. Why? Stop anybody who wants to question and demand answers from constituencies representatives as they want all government official voting rights, accountability for the monies provided by the ratepayers to the constituencies representatives, stop citizens on general role freedom of choice to elect constituencies representatives, and making discrimination a positive step by stripping their rights as citizens to elect constituencies representatives who would oppose this law racists. The idea that Maori will not be elected

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by the community because of their race if citizens on the general roll were given a vote is the most demeaning remark by those who support that ideology. Race politics should be abolished in today's climate. There is no need for special treatment regardless of race, gender, sexual orientation, religion or political and telling me we as Maori need more around the table is special treatment over other groups who have just as much right at that table. That is law not shared by me who wants elected officials chosen based on their character not colour.

Eves, Malcolm #757

GoodFun Bike Rides

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I oppose this because it is simply undemocratic. It is breaking the one vote for all basis of administering local body power since the creation of the state of New Zealand. It is a sop to Maori and further negatively isolates them as needing special attention and help. As evidenced in the neighbouring Hastings District Council there is no need for this as in the one vote for all system Maori already hold a larger percentage of seats than reflective of the population. This could continue for the regional Council if encouraged. It isolates other ethnicities further because of special needs status granted Maori.

Dick, Fiona #788

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

We are all New Zealanders, so why should one group have more input than other groups.

Steiner, Antony #799

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

It would be a divisive move, and the last thing we need is more division in government, national or local. Every resident, be they of European, Maori, Pacific Island or Asian descent should have an equal say on their representation.

Curtis, G #807

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

For the following reasons I do not think there is a need or necessity to have special separate Maori seats at this time:- There is nothing to prevent Maori from standing for election and it is entirely feasible that all of the 'elected' members could be Maori. Regardless of how many elected members are Maori, Maori have substantial influence on the proceedings and activities of the Council through the 12 representatives on the Maori Consultation Committee, and the 9 representatives on the Regional Planning Committee. With the two elected Maori councillors and 9 representatives Maori currently have a 61% voting majority on the Regional Planning Committee. With two elected councillors and the addition of two special separate Maori seats the voting majority would increase to 72%. As spelt out in the Consultation document, in addition to the above the Chair of the Māori Committee and a representative of the RPC participate in Regional Council meetings as non-voting members. Additionally, representatives from the RPC and Māori committees are appointed to Council committees as voting members (Hearings, Corporate & Strategic, Environment & Integrated Catchments).

Martin, Brian #810

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I am strongly opposed to the continuing undermining of the status of my fellow New Zealanders, who just happen to be Maori. I have a number of Maori friends who have left NZ to live in Australia where they can live with freedom and self respect as an accepted member of the community in which they reside. They feel that in NZ, their sense of pride and self respect in who they are and what they do and achieve, is continuously compromised by the misguided zealots who under the current wave of populism believe they

need special treatment. They point out to me that there are many other ethnicities in our community that are not called out and separated in this way. Maori have the education, knowledge and skills, access to resources and the important self belief to participate in the ratepayer democracy without making them a special needs category. Councils should stick to what they were created to do, ensuring the provision and maintenance of the infrastructure needed to function as community and not meddle in areas of social engineering which is not only beyond their knowledge and but also beyond their jurisdiction.

Looyenga, Conrad #831

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Treat all people the same. Not; Black lives matters, BUT all lives matter. We are all the same, no one must have an preferred treatment. Maori has at this stage to much preference treatment (Health etc etc)

Field, Janie #862

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

We are one people - this is a divisive poll - Maori are well able to be represented on the HB Regional Council as themselves not as a ethnic identity! Where is the Chinese or for that matter European constituencies. This is belittling to Maori

Omundsen, Dave #884

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori are already well represented on our councils and in Parliament without any need for special reserved places

Franklin, Rachael #923

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Thompson, Paul #964

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

It is too divisive in an already divided country and it will just push a wedge further between Maori and Non Maori.

Breen, Ken #1004

Decision: **Don't Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I believe we are one nation and should have equal representation to one body for all ratepayers

Butler, Peter #211
Hobson's Pledge



Race-based seats in HB would be racist

Introduction

This submission by a Hastings ratepayer on behalf of equality group Hobson's Pledge opposes the Hawke's Bay Regional Council's proposal to reserve two seats for Maori roll voters. We note that Maori roll voters nationally make up just 53 percent of Maori voters. A survey over the past month found that Hawke's Bay people are substantially opposed to Maori constituencies and we provide this as evidence to support our submission. The Council's proposal should be viewed within the context of a struggle for power by some iwi groups, activists, and MPs. The Council should vote against the proposal and continue with the inclusive voting system that we have. That is a system in which political rights are based on citizenship and not ethnicity. New Zealand is not and has never been a segregated society like the United States and South African have been. The Council should resist this attempt to segregate local governance.

Background

1. The current push for Maori wards is taking place in the context of a national power struggle between the Maori sovereignty movement and all other people of New Zealand. The establishment of Maori wards and constituencies in local government features on page 46 of *He Puapua*,¹ which is the current bible of the Maori sovereignty movement. *He Puapua* is the guiding document to implement in New Zealand the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.² Currently under implementation, without democratic mandate, this declaration that is not legally binding will bring radical change to New Zealand when implemented as policy. The implementation of the declaration in New Zealand represents a U-turn by the New Zealand Government which just 14 years ago was one of only four countries that voted against it when it was put in front of the UN General Assembly. In 2010, the then National Government bowed to its confidence and supply partner the Maori Party and agreed to support the declaration despite the previous Labour Government's warnings that the document was fundamentally incompatible with New Zealand's constitutional and legal systems.

¹ A 34-page version is posted on the Te Puni Kokiri website. A 123 page version was obtained under the Official Information Act.

² See <https://www.nzherald.co.nz/nz/work-gets-under-way-on-plan-for-implementation-of-un-declaration-on-the-rights-of-indigenous-people/NZHFO7YB5GZDSMBRTR6BK3QVCO/>

2. Maori wards are widely unpopular. Citizens and taxpayers were until February of this year entitled, under the Local Electoral Act 2001, to petition for binding referenda on proposals for Maori wards or constituencies. Three years ago, referenda overturned proposals in Palmerston North, Manawatu, Western Bay of Plenty, Whakatane, and Kaikoura, all by wide margins. At the beginning of this year, signatures were being collected for petitions in nine districts where councils had proposed Maori wards or constituencies. That was until February, when the Government amended the law under urgency to outlaw such petitions, with the result that all petitions were rendered of no effect despite many collecting the required number of signatures. More than 25,000 in nine districts signed petitions asking for the right to vote. (See Appendix 1).

A flyer poll in Hawke's Bay from March 12, 2021, to April 12, 2021, asking whether the recipient agreed that the Hawke's Bay Regional Council should reserve seats for Maori roll voters attracted 311 responses with 293 against the proposed Maori constituency, and only 18 in support.

3. The Council decided last November 2020 to hold a poll on the establishment of Maori constituencies at the next (2022) election. But after pressure from iwi groups and when the right for residents to vote on the matter was outlawed last month, the Hawke's Bay Regional Council decided to revisit the constituency proposal.

4. Three of New Zealand's 78 councils currently have Maori wards or constituencies. They are the Bay of Plenty Regional Council (established in 2001 by special legislation), the Waikato Regional Council (established in 2013 by council resolutions), and the Wairoa District Council (established in 2019 as the result of a poll at the 2016 local election).

5. The existence of the seven Maori seats in Parliament are cited as justification for Maori constituencies or wards in local government. However, if you look back at the history of the Maori seats and the Maori roll, the arrangement was established as a short-term measure in 1867. They were introduced at a time when the vote was limited to adult males who owned sufficient property. Most Maori men could not qualify because they could not provide evidence of property ownership since Maori land was held communally. The reason for separate Maori seats disappeared in 1893 when the vote was extended to all New Zealand citizens, both men and women, aged 21 and over. From 1893 to 1975, a person was required to have at least 50 percent Maori ancestry to qualify for the Maori roll. As it became increasingly difficult to find people with 50 percent Maori ancestry, that requirement was reduced, in 1975, to persons having any Maori ancestor.

6. A Maori constituency is for Maori roll voters. A candidate for a Maori constituency does not have to be Maori and can live anywhere in New Zealand but must be nominated by two electors on the Maori roll. Three representation examples were given by the Council, all of which add two Maori seat councillors. Two examples would increase the council from nine to 11 councillors. One would retain nine councillors but would reduce the representation for Napier and Hastings from three to two councillors.³

³ "Consultation on whether to establish Maori Constituencies for Hawke's Bay Regional Council", <https://www.consultations.nz/hbrc/establishing-maori-constituencies-for-hawkes-bay-regional-council/>.

7. The overall electoral population as at June 2020 for Wairoa, Napier, Hastings, and Central Hawke's Bay is 122,583. There are 106,076 on the general and 16,957 on the Maori roll.

District	General roll	Maori roll	Total enrolled
Wairoa	3279	2441	5720
Napier	42,459	4690	47,149
Hastings	50,800	8587	59,387
Central HB	9538	1239	10,777
Total	106,076	16,957	122,583

The discussion document asserts that 27 percent per cent of the Hawke's Bay population is of Maori descent. The document fails to state how many Maori in Hawke's Bay are on the Maori roll. If that figure was included, by the figures extracted from data for the four other councils in the Regional Council's area, it looks like the proposed Maori constituency would affect 13.8 percent of the Hawke's Bay electoral population. Bear in mind, nationally, Maori roll voters make up 53 percent of the Maori electoral population.

The case against two seats for Maori roll voters

1. The addition of two seats for Maori roll voters to the Hawke's Bay Regional Council runs the risk that Maori roll voters would be reduced to choosing candidates who push the Maori sovereignty agenda. Opening up the positions to non-Maori who may live anywhere in New Zealand is a recipe for carpetbagging and manipulation by Maori studies academics and iwi groups around the country. The Regional Council's role would change from managing water, erosion, floods, emergencies, and transport for everyone in the region to creating funds to promote Maori sovereignty whims and enact policies that assume Maori ownership of water and minerals. No one has considered the actual impact on Maori roll voters who may not want to vote for the candidates on offer and who would have to wait until the next census to move to the general roll to be able to vote.

2. "The Regional Council can decide to establish Maori constituencies as one way to give effect to Section 4 of the Local Government Act 2002", the discussion document says, as if Section 4 is not already being taken into account. Section 4 says:

In order to recognise and respect the Crown's responsibility to take appropriate account of the principles of the [Treaty of Waitangi](#)⁴ and to maintain and improve opportunities for Maori to contribute to local government decision-making processes, [Parts 2](#) and [6](#) provide principles and requirements for local authorities that are intended to facilitate participation by Māori in local authority decision-making processes.

However, the council fails to state that it already has 28 persons fulfilling such a role. It has:

- One hapu advisory officer.
- Two Maori councillors elected on merit.
- Three Maori partnership group members.
- Ten iwi reps who control the Regional Planning Committee.

⁴ Justice Robin Cooke's principles of the Treaty of Waitangi are detailed below in Appendix 3.

- Twelve Maori social services nominees on Maori Committee.

Judging by the discussion document statement which said establishing Maori constituencies would add to the Regional Council's existing methods to engage with Māori, not replace them, the council has no plans to wind back this over-the-top Maori representation.

3. Is a Maori constituency necessary because it is difficult for Maori to get votes? This is not true. In fact, Maori are very well represented in both local and central government. In 2019, 13.5 percent of all elected local body officials were Maori – compared with 13.7 percent of the New Zealand population being Maori (according to the 2018 census). Note, having two out of nine councillors with Maori ancestry, the Regional Council already has 22 percent Maori representation at the top table and those were elected on merit. And in the current Parliament, 20 percent of all MPs have Maori ancestry.⁵ Maori would still be proportionally represented in Parliament, relative to the Maori share in New Zealand's total population, even if the seven Maori electorates were scrapped, as the Royal Commission on the Electoral System recommended in 1986.

4. "Maori representation is premised on Maori being a distinct 'community of interest' that has not been well served by traditional electoral arrangements", according to the discussion document. Often this is phrased as listening to the "Maori voice" and bringing a "Maori dimension" to council decisions. However, a closer look at what this entails touches on the absurd. Regional councils are responsible for managing water, erosion, floods, emergencies, and transport. Effective management of those five areas of responsibility is for the benefit of everyone irrespective of ethnicity. For instance, what is the Maori dimension of erosion? What is the Maori dimension of transport? Why not apply this approach to other ethnic groups? Is there a Chinese dimension to emergencies? Is there a race angle to erosion? If councillors stepped back from the rhetoric, perhaps councillors would see what they are proposing is absurd.

5. Do "Maori" live as some sort of separate class of citizen that exists in a partnership relationship with the Crown? No. In the world outside of central and local government, there is no separated society with Maori as a group and everyone else in another group. We are aware of the civil rights struggles in the United States in the 1960s, and the protests against apartheid in South Africa up to the 1990s. New Zealand is not and has never been a segregated society. The push for Maori constituencies looks like an attempt to create segregated local governance.

6. It's incorrect to argue that "the option to have guaranteed representation reflects the particular constitutional status of Maori under Te Tiriti o Waitangi", as the discussion document says. What part of the Treaty discusses the constitutional status of Maori? The Treaty of Waitangi is a brief document consisting of three articles with a preamble and a postscript. In Article 1, the chiefs cede sovereignty. In Article 2, the Queen guarantees that the chiefs own what they own and may sell land to an agent of the Queen if they so wish. Article 3 says that the Queen will protect the Maori people of New Zealand and grant them

⁵ Election 2020: All eyes on Maori MPs after impressive battle. <https://www.nzherald.co.nz/nz/election-2020-all-eyes-on-maori-mps-after-an-impressive-battle/EXCDURAIZ6VXNKI3/W7EICKNKQ/>

the rights and privileges of British subjects. The text of the Treaty in English is attached as Appendix 2. The only part of the Treaty that can be construed as referring to "constitutional status of Maori is Article 3, in which Maori were afforded "the rights and privileges of British subjects". That's it. The Treaty actually affirms equality for all. Of course, we are now New Zealand citizens and no longer British subjects. The right to vote in local elections is shared by all New Zealand citizens. As you can see in the Treaty text appended to this submission, there is no mention of separate Maori representation. Nobody is guaranteed a seat on the council, but anybody may compete for a seat. There is no apparent limitation for any such opportunities afforded to Maori citizens. There is in fact no impediment for people of any ancestry in New Zealand either to enrol to vote, to vote, or to stand for council since the right to vote and stand for council is open to all New Zealanders 18 and over.

7. The council has made no attempt to show how Maori constituencies and wards have "encouraged more Maori to participate in local government," as the discussion document says. No council proposing Maori wards has ever given voting turnout figures for the three councils with Maori wards because if they did, they would have to show that Maori roll turnout has continued to lag. For instance, overall turnout in the most recent election at the Bay of Plenty Regional Council, which has had Maori constituencies since 2001, was 43.2 percent, but turnout for Maori roll voters was 35 percent. But, the Kohi Maori constituency, with a Maori population of 18,500, returned 4037 votes; the Mauao constituency, population 19,850, returned 2716 votes; and the Okurei constituency, population 18,300, had only one candidate so there was no vote. Turnout there in 2010 was between 27 percent and 41 percent, and in 2013 was between 20 percent and 32 percent, when the general constituency turnout was 45.7 percent. Twenty years of Maori constituencies have not improved Maori voter turnout there.

Conclusion

A close look at the Hawke's Bay Regional Council's proposal to set up a Maori constituency shows that it is a combination of paternalism and virtue signalling that touches on the absurd. No one has considered the actual impact on Maori roll voters who may not want to vote for the candidates on offer and who would have to wait until the next census to move to the general roll to be able to vote. With nearly as many Maori voters on the general roll as on the Maori roll, such a move would cater for 13.8 percent of the Hawke's Bay electoral population but would mean a huge gain for those who want to divide the community on racial grounds. Those who say a Maori constituency is Treaty based are unable to point to any part of the Treaty for justification, and Article 3 of the Treaty affirms equality for all.

The numbers of Maori councillors and Maori MPs show that Maori have no difficulty getting voted into office. The Local Government Act 2002 does not require separate Maori seats. Maori in New Zealand do not live as a separate group so why extend segregated governance? No evidence has been presented to show that Maori constituencies or wards increase voter turnout. We recommend against proceeding with a Maori constituency in the area of the Hawke's Bay Regional Council, or at least put the matter to a vote as the council originally planned. A race-based voting arrangement is simply racist.

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Hobson's Pledge members agree that there is no longer any need for special Maori representation in government, whether it be Maori electorates in Parliament, Independent Maori Statutory Board in Auckland, or racially based representation in other governance bodies. In many respects, Hobson's Pledge represents the silent majority, the 91% of New Zealanders who don't wish to be categorised and segregated by race. See hobsonspledge.nz

Appendix 1

More than 25,000 people in nine districts had signed petitions demanding binding referenda on proposals for separate Maori wards. Despite Local Government Minister Nanaia Mahuta sabotaging the process by announcing, on February 1, a law-change to prohibit such referenda, sufficient signatures were collected in seven of the nine areas to trigger votes. Signatures received compared with those required were:

	Received	Required
Northern Regional Council	8703	6027
Whangarei District Council	5133	3080
Kaipara District Council	1376	790
Tauranga City Council	6000	4742
Taupo District Council	1756	1241
South Taranaki District Council	903	847
Ruapehu District Council	551	385
Gisborne District Council	792	1625
New Plymouth District Council	Not available	2874
TOTAL	25,214	21,611

Tauranga's Concerned Citizens were the first to have their petition validated on January 29.

Appendix 2

The Treaty of Waitangi

This English text, below, is closest to the Maori text because it has just two words that differ from the document that chiefs signed, Te Tiriti, being the addition of the word "maori" in Article 3, and the date. This text is the Busby February 4 draft, also known as the Littlewood treaty.

Her Majesty Victoria, Queen of England in her gracious consideration for the chiefs and people of New Zealand, and her desire to preserve them their land and to maintain peace and order amongst them, has been pleased to appoint an officer to treat with them for the

cession of the Sovereignty [sic] of their country and of the islands adjacent to the Queen. Seeing that already many of Her Majesty's subjects have already settled in the country and are constantly arriving; And that it is desirable for their protection as well as the protection of the natives to establish a government amongst them. Her Majesty has accordingly been pleased to appoint me William Hobson a captain in the Royal Navy to be Governor of such parts of New Zealand as may now or hereafter be ceded to Her Majesty and proposes to the chiefs of the Confederation of United Tribes of New Zealand and the other chiefs to agree to the following articles:-

Article first

The chiefs of the Confederation of the United Tribes and the other chiefs who have not joined the confederation, cede to the Queen of England for ever the entire Sovereignty [sic] of their country.

Article second

The Queen of England confirms and guarantees to the chiefs and the tribes and to all the people of New Zealand, the possession of their lands, dwellings and all their property. But the chiefs of the Confederation of United Tribes and the other chiefs grant to the Queen, the exclusive rights of purchasing such lands as the proprietors thereof may be disposed to sell at such prices as may be agreed upon between them and the person appointed by the Queen to purchase from them.

Article third

In return for the cession of their Sovereignty [sic] to the Queen, the people of New Zealand shall be protected by the Queen of England and the rights and privileges of British subjects will be granted to them.

Signed, William Hobson
Consul and Lieut. Governor.

Now we the chiefs of the Confederation of United Tribes of New Zealand assembled at Waitangi, and we the other tribes of New Zealand, having understood the meaning of these articles, accept them and agree to them all. In witness whereof our names or marks are affixed. Done at Waitangi on the 4th of February, 1840.

Appendix 3

There is no standard list of treaty principles. I have seen 12 different such lists, one of which has just three principles and another 13. They have been created by various individuals for various purposes and are referred to in an often-sweeping manner. Here is Justice Robin Cooke's six Treaty principles extracted and summarised from his Appeal Court judgement titled *NZ Maori Council v Attorney General 1987* were:

- (a) '[T]he Queen was to govern and the Maoris were to be her subjects; in return their chieftainship and possessions were to be protected, but . . . sales of land to the Crown could be negotiated.'
- (b) Because there was some inevitable potential conflict between those principles, both parties had a duty 'to act reasonably and with the utmost good faith' towards one another.
- (c) The principles of the Treaty do not authorise unreasonable restrictions on the right of a duly elected government to follow its chosen policy.'

- (d) The Crown assumed a duty of protection towards Maori: 'the duty is not passive but extends to active protection of Maori people in the use of their lands and waters to the fullest extent practicable.'
- (e) The Crown has a duty to remedy past breaches: 'the Crown should grant at least some form of redress, unless there are good grounds justifying a reasonable Treaty partner in withholding it – which would only be in very special circumstances, if ever.'
- (f) The Crown had an obligation to consult with Maori in the exercise of kawanatanga.

Note: The Treaty text that Justice Cooke used to form his opinion was neither Te Tiriti nor the English document appended to the Treaty of Waitangi Act. It was a new translation of Te Tiriti provided by the Waitangi Tribunal, which has 11 footnotes to guide understanding and in which key terms "kawanatanga" and "rangatiratanga" were redefined. This text could be described as the "what the chiefs might have understood" version. Unfortunately, the re-translation reflected the beliefs of the translator in the 1980s and was done without reference to the recorded comments of the chiefs present at the debate in 1840.

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Kay, Thomas #4

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Not a Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

It's 2021. We've failed to meet the obligations of te Tiriti o Waitangi, so this is the VERY LEAST we can do as a region. I grew up in Hawke's Bay (in Taradale) and still work in the region regularly. I still have parents and family in Napier. Yesterday RNZ ran a story about how Maori experience racism every day (<https://www.rnz.co.nz/news/ldr/438895/most-maori-experience-racism-every-day-new-research>). We need to increase the normality of having Maori in leadership positions, and provide for Maori, as both a minority and (in some cases, depending on the iwi) a treaty partner). It is not right for others (pakeha, as a majority) to make decisions that impact the ability of a minority. I encourage all HBRC councilors and staff to read the short BWB text "Imagining Decolonisation". In my experience, as an environmental advocate, Maori voices (through submissions to council, among other processes) have not been heard by council. Ngati Kahungunu voices have not been heard, and it is time for Maori to have level of decision-making power provided to them by te Tiriti, as a first step. Please, provide for Maori constituencies in Hawke's Bay.

Makea, Leeanne #9

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Verbal Submission

Comments

You asked is it time for Māori Constituencies? The time for this was 160 years ago when your pakeha ways invaded our Tipuna lives and made it a pakeha system, that has waited this long to 'potentially have us at the table?'. Bit of a disgrace however I guess its better late than never. The Pakeha have had alllllll of the control and say for far too long. Honor Te Tiriti we are the partner in this pathetic excuse of a "relationship" that your system has neglected and ignored for 200 years.

Jacobs, Susan #12

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Yes, of course. Having Māori constituencies is a way to give voice to Te Tititi o Waitangi.

Mio, Jess #13

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Verbal Submission

Comments

I am a tauiwi pākehā (non-Māori of European heritage) resident here on the lands of Ngāti Kahungunu ki Heretaunga. I believe that, while creating Māori constituencies within the imposed European system of council governance does not even come close to restoring the free exercise of Tino Rangatiratanga, it is an important step and one that can be easily made in the present. I support the Matike Mai Aotearoa project for full constitutional transformation by 2040, creating systems of decision making that are values-based and that honour Te Tiriti o Waitangi. This would involve having several 'spheres of influence': namely the Tino Rangatiratanga sphere, in which Māori once again make decisions over their own homes and lives without interference; the Kāwanatanga sphere, in which non-Māori make decisions over our lives as approved by hapū signatories to Te Tiriti; and a Relational sphere, where the two come together to make joint decisions over matters of common interest. The Westminster system of Parliament, with its subsidiary regional and local authorities, was imposed as absolute authority over these lands through violent force in outright betrayal of Te Tiriti. We have so much to do to address that egregious harm and set things to rights. The least we can do is establish Māori constituencies within councils to go some way to increasing Māori decision-making power over what happens on their homelands. While ethics and a desire to be part of an honourable people play a part in my support for this establishment, I also support it for selfish reasons. The decision-making system imposed by wealthy pākehā men for their own material benefit has proven to be incredibly damaging to both land and society, and I believe that Māori constituencies will improve that system, despite the limited extent of reform - bringing positive changes to the way we relate to each other and the environment here. For these reasons, I absolutely support the establishment of Māori constituencies for Hawke's Bay Regional Council. Tēnei te mihi nunui ki ngā tāngata whenua katoa.

Hakiwai, Serena #14

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga

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Comments

I would like a voice representing myself and my whānau to be at the table as a decision makers, not just in an advisory capacity.

Doak, Allison #15

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I have always supported Māori representation in local government. Besides being an honest (although limited) attempt at honoring Te Tiriti obligations it also serves the interest of raising the voices of a significant part of the community in our local government processes. In Whangārei, where I was born and raised I noted the relative efficiency and insight provided by the Te Huinga and Te Karere groups in consultation processes in regard kaupapa Māori. However, despite this I also noted as a person who was embedded among the lower socio-economic group within that rohe that my friends and associates were often alienated from local government and felt no ownership over it's processes. Māori who carry with them the scars of colonisation are more likely to be represented in this group. While I have a deep admiration for many of my Māori peers who are politically engaged in spite of this in many different and fascinating ways, the perception of Councils as being bodies who exist for Pākehā ratepayers is certainly one I have observed pierces throughout all the layers of the communities I have existed within. Therefore the colonial system has worked to disadvantage Tangata Whenua disproportionately to wider society, which turn causes Māori to be more likely to be alienated from local government which in sum fails to honor even article three of either version of our treaty. It is my hope that ownership over local government constituencies will improve this relationship and go some way towards healing this injustice while cooperation and consultation with Iwi and Hapu continues to develop so that the separate political sphere and interests of Te Ao Māori is also acknowledged and empowered.

Kidwell, Christine #20

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Ko Matahiwi, Omaha, Waimarama, Ruahapia, Moteo ooku Marae. Raised in Waipureku. I totally support Maori Constituencies, or for a better word, the removal of the racist legislation to gain access and allow the Ahi Kaa on board the waka. The frustrations of just watching our reps pushing for us regarding the ruination of our whenua has been appalling. We need to be at the table participating, and making decisions where our land, watertways, airways, health, housing and wellbeing have been impacted. Resources have been minimal for tangata whenua to engage if legal issues arise actually if any issue arises.(eg scarcity of water around our Pa.) The process of this current election has been detrimental for our people. For many years we have been marginalized by foreign systems policies, legislation, RMA, MPI, DOC, and others, not for our benefits, but others. This new constituency process must allow tangata Whenua to engage, participate, and partnership for the future of all our born and unborn mokopuna. Kotahitanga taatou. United we stand. Mauriora

McIlroy, Hirini #25

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

We should have decision-making seats instead of advisory for Maori - that is why we need Maori constituencies.

Lattey, Andrea #29

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I think the following comment by <name> on my local FB page sums things up perfectly: 'Māori are under represented in all sorts of situations - school boards, health boards and councils, for instance. At present, not only do few of them put themselves forward, but when they do, they are often not elected precisely because they are Māori. To address that, it's useful to have Māori constituencies. At least until more Māori are elected outright. I was in my 20s during the first wave of 'Women's Lib'. For many years women hadn't put themselves forward, and there was resistance from men when they did. I was the first woman in my Rotary club, and at least one man left when I joined. Working men's clubs didn't allow women in, few women reached management in businesses and government ministries and so on. But with affirmative action all that changed, and women, on the whole, no longer have to fight to be heard. This is what Māori constituencies are about. They're a step towards the 'one people, one nation' thing so many are on about.

It's not about racism, it's not about one group getting more than everyone else. To get equality, you usually have to start with equity. Unfortunately many people don't understand that - but women my age do!

Seque, Bridget #31

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Important to acknowledge and recognise the history and important role of tangata whenua in our region, and provide a mechanism that enables their voice to be heard and incorporated into decision making.

Bancks, Claire #32

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

As part of the Te Tiriti settlement we are looking for Partnership. Without equal Participation we cannot have true Partnership, or Protection.

Neri, Sheree #35

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

It is a treaty partnership we should have equal voices at the table

Orbell, Katrina #37

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Not a Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Māori need representation who fully understand, support, value and respect the unique views of Māori. It is also a right under Te Tiriti o Waitangi for Māori to have rangatiratanga over their lands, people, and taonga. Therefore having an equal partnership by having Māori seats will ensure protection, partnership and participation on all matters.

Toma, Kira #38

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Not a Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

For a Maori voice at the table

Taylor, Olivia #39

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

It's about time that Te Tiriti o Waitangi was honoured

Puketapu, Paora #40

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

A lack of full Māori participation in local government Further perpetuates the power balance and therefore prevents New Zealand fully moving forward into the future as a whole.

Heke, Nepata #44

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Long overdue, To much consideration is given to farmers, horticulture and industry. Mean while our Whenua waterways lakes rivers estuaries and ocean suffer. Unuhia Te rito o Te Harakeke Kei whea te komako e ko whakatai rangitia Rere ki uta rere ki tai, Ki mai ki ahau He aha te mea nui o Te Ao Maku e ki atu He tangata he tangata he tangata Mauri Ora

<p>Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments It is the correct thing to do and will benefit the region hugely.</p>	Wylie, Cam #45
<p>Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments By having these seats established, as Māori, I am guaranteed that a Māori view will always have a seat at the table.</p>	Logan, Cindy #47
<p>Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Because it the right thing to do</p>	Hawea, Shanon #49
<p>Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Honour the Treaty of Waitangi. Give Mana Whenua their right to a voice at the decision making table.</p>	Wainohu, Fleur #50
<p>Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments It is imperative that for a Treaty partnership to be exhibited at local and regional level. I believe a Maori constituency will encourage more Maori participation and contribution within the Hawkes Bay Regional Council. As tangata whenua and kaitiaki, we have a long term interest in the sustainability of resources in our region. Our aspirations are inter-generational - the strategic leadership at the Hawkes Bay Regional Council needs to reflect this. A guaranteed Maori voice at the decision making table will ensure our values and world view is heard and recognised.</p>	Sciascia, Ana #51
<p>Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments We are treaty partners yes, but we are also the caretakers of the land that come from the land. Our views don't put money first, but the future. If we have to suffer now that children do not, it is what we need to do. To put the view of Māori forward without having to validate the reasoning of our views. Our voices need to become more than voices and be recognized and work towards transitioning our aspirations into policies that non māori can begin to find some kind of understanding in resources that they can comprehend. Sitting as advisers is a mere ticking the box aspect. Its time we sit as equals and move together.</p>	Timu, Matewai #52
<p>Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Having Maori representation will hopefully provide a more environmental and ethical view to all HBRC decisions. All the wetlands and rivers may not be in such a bad state if Maori were involved in decisions to drain and divert waterways over the decades. The use of chemicals, fertilisers and sprays on the massive scale it is used in Hawkes Bay needs to be better monitored as well. Maori generally have a more respectful caring and environmental view point and see land as a tipuna or living entity. Not just a resource to make financial profit from.</p>	Verbal Submission
<p>Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Having Maori representation will hopefully provide a more environmental and ethical view to all HBRC decisions. All the wetlands and rivers may not be in such a bad state if Maori were involved in decisions to drain and divert waterways over the decades. The use of chemicals, fertilisers and sprays on the massive scale it is used in Hawkes Bay needs to be better monitored as well. Maori generally have a more respectful caring and environmental view point and see land as a tipuna or living entity. Not just a resource to make financial profit from.</p>	Otene, Ashly #54
<p>Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer</p>	Kamau, Becs #55

Comments

Whakatauki/Proverb - "He waka eke noa" We are all in this together. Honouring Te Tiriti of Waitangi, kaitiakitanga o te taiao, te wai, te ngahere. Māori offer ancient wisdoms and whakapapa to the whenua, multi dimensional knowledge and spiritual aspect that is scientifically proven to be of upmost importance to overall wellbeing. Go do your research and get with the play!! Go do the research and discuss at your hui!! Energy is everything!! Research this Māori have maintained traditional and ancient teachings, knowledge and values supporting a well balanced ecosystem. Research this! One would agree that the energies or mauri from both Māori and non Māori need to realise that we need to both provide workable solutions in order for us to co-exist in a healthy taiao. This is not rocket science, this is part of effective communication skills required to resolve solutions. It is pathetic that I am even here discussing it as a mother to you people who get paid to do your job! Yes, this is what is needed and can only enrich our pathways to a more vibrant sustainable environment for all living things. Māori have always been here, resilient to the changes around them and still stand sovereign in our way of life that connects us to this whenua and all living things. We need each other. Again do your research. If we want to "grow together", we both need to be at the table together or somehow show that we are valued the same. At least honor te tiriti for a start or remember where you came from and who is tangata whenua.

White, Richard #56

Decision: **Support**

Roll: Not registered

Not a Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

From afar I see many positives in having Maori Constituencies, however in saying that, it's very clear as with other positions these are only ever afforded to a very few select people, Namely several Whanau Surnames now hyphenated names. Upon having said this, it's also unfortunate that these people do Not Represent the best interests of the very people that they are meant to represent an only serve their own personal agenda. No accurate background checks are made in due diligence to ensure the best candidates are selected as using multiple names be it hyphenated or translated to Maori from English birth certificate names are used, this is deceitful be it purposely or not but in turn making it impossible to correctly do the reliable background checks. Once any person has been elected and placed in any position it's difficult to have them removed, even with proven evidence of prior misdoings, as a different name has been used to the name that person is using. So to finish up I wholeheartedly agree with any increased Maori representation but am also hesitant as to whom will be awarded the position, an at what potential loss an cost to the vast majority vs the minority that it will represent an lives it will enhance. To end another worry is as proven but disregarded the processes in following protocol, policies & procedures are not used or followed correctly and my worry this will be the same as with HTT and HTST at a huge financial cost to legal beneficiaries as has been the case giving only a very limited number of people an actual opportunity. Thank you for your time and efforts sincerely taken to read and consider my personal views.

Howe, Wendy #57

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

It is our sovereign right as a sovereign people under whakaputanga. It is also a Treaty right under the Treaty of Waitangi. We are not represented where it matters for our people and for our environment. Our river is dying. It needs saving yesterday. We are naturally attuned to kaitiakitanga both in the physical world and the spiritual world. I CRIED when I found out that mortuary waste is disposed off in our awa, amongst those who swim in it, amongst those who gather kai for whanau. My immediate thoughts turned to my mother and my father who were 'processed' at the local undertaker and I cried knowing where their 'bits' went. How culturally insensitive. I've already submitted my objection to the WDC's application for Resource consent. Please allow us our right to help govern some of this mess. Ma te Atua koutou e manaaki

MacLeod, Te Rina #58

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

We Māori need to have our own voices.

Heyder, Ira #59

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

As a resident of Wairoa where 63% of the population is Māori it goes without saying that Māori in the Hawke's Bay should have strong representation at the regional council level. Māori have an irrevocable responsibility for the wellbeing of our natural surroundings - a responsibility that cannot be fulfilled if we are not an integral part of the management of those natural surroundings: "Help us, to help you." The Treaty of Waitangi enshrined partnership, and participation - not to mention sovereignty - in the governance of Aotearoa. Denying Māori a tangible role at governance levels is a clear contractual breach of that treaty. Māori constituencies on the HBRC is not the end goal but it is most certainly a step in the right direction.

Waru, Roxanne #60

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori voice and decision making ability continues to be marginalised which is breach of Te Tiriti o Waitangi. Although this does not go far enough, it is a good start.

Waru, Julia #61

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Continued systemic and institutional racism which has disadvantaged our people since 1840. We need a Maori voice.

Grant, Carol #63

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Wairoa Maori need more voices at the table to keep each other abreast of rest

Cairns, Maria #64

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

We have the right to have a Maori voice in all decisions, this is our right as part of Te Tiriti o Waitangi.

Ainsley, Rotohiko #65

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Kai raro iho te Te Tiri he mana tō te iwi. Na reira "te pai te ahua eka o te nohoanga tahi o te tuakana me te teina ki runga te whakaaro tahi"

Tohiariki, Dorothy #66

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Having a maori voice a Maori face at regional council level who can provide recommendations is totally unequivocally NO USE AT ALL if that voice has no power at all to make any decisions a recommendation is only a recommendation however if the decision makers decided not to listen to the recommendations which has been evident for just long the process is flawed. Consultation is one thing however Maori voice tikanga and kawa are not being listened to ... although it is being voiced and heard they are NOT being listened to.

Hepi, Rangiteaorere #70

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I am YES because; For me as Maori, and from Wairoa, its about having our representation at Regional Level, but will we...? Probably not though... I am NO because; I am concerned that us in Wairoa will be at a disadvantage because Hawkes Bay proper usually takes over - and we are never heard or respected. Ideally - on paper, this representation model should work. But I have my doubts. I need more reassurance.

I actually do not truly support Maori Constituencies - because I believe that this roll is merely tokenism, I also don't like that Maori on General Roll are not able to vote, BUT, some representation is better than none at all...

Pohatu, Te Whenuanui #71

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Not a Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Under representation of Maori kaupapa in local government needs to be addressed and the establishment of Maori constituencies for HBRC is a necessary step in achieving parity

Thornton, Theresa #72

Raupunga Te Huki Marae

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori need a voice at the Table not in an advisory role but as an equal

Gill, Hape #74

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

To be honest this should have been part and parcel of all councils since councils were introduced yet there is still inadequacy with rules vs Te Tiriti and Maori having the right to Articles 1, 2 & 3 being honoured in its entirety. At least the pot is being stirred and although there are those for and against this I believe it is the first step in the right direction and commend HBRC for actually daring to make the change that for me is tika and pono ngaa mihi

Thornton, Theresa #75

Lemuel Te Urupu Trust

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori need a seat at the table as an equal not as advisory

Niblett, Brad #76

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori need a seat at the table as an equal not as advisory

Thornton, Theresa #77

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori need a seat at the table as an equal not in an advisory role

Anderson, Jenal #78

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Why not? As long as they are not puppets and truly represent the Iwi.

Roberts, Paul #80

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I support the establishment of Maori constituencies in the Hawke's Bay Regional Council to ensure Maori have effective and equitable decision-making rights through dedicated Maori representation. Maori constituencies is a recognition of Te Tiriti o Waitangi partnership and is an important constitutional mechanism of ensuring Maori voice.

Cooper, Sharon #81

Ngati Ruapani ki Waikaremoana

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
It is another avenue from which the voice of tangata whenua can be heard	
Decision: Support	THURSTON, Kelly #82
Māori roll	New Zealand Outdoors Party
Resident/Ratepayer	Verbal Submission
Comments	
I/we support the establishment of Maori constituencies in the Hawke's Bay Regional Council to ensure Maori have effective and equitable decision-making rights through dedicated Maori representation. Maori constituencies is a recognition of Te Tiriti o Waitangi partnership and is an important constitutional mechanism of ensuring Maori voice.	
Decision: Support	Brooking, Elizabeth #83
Māori roll	
Not a Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
It's a treaty right that was wronged and needs to be made right.	
Decision: Support	Maindonald, Whai-ora #84
General roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	Verbal Submission
Comments	
Maori not only need a voice, but a decision-making vote at the Regional Council table. Am based in Wairoa- would like to zoom in to speak to my submission.	
Decision: Support	Maindonald, Larry #85
Māori roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
I support Maori constituencies because I think it allows fair and effective representation.	
Decision: Support	Faman, Roslynne #86
General roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
Non Maori councillors should not decide on indigenous or mana whenua or tangata whenua issues that should only be sanctioned by Maori. Maori should not only advise but have decision making as well.	
Decision: Support	Jarden, Mary #87
Māori roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
I fully support an establishment of Maori constituencies in the Hawke's Bay Regional Council to ensure Maori have fair and equal decision making rights.	
Decision: Support	Lewis, Grace #88
Māori roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
I support the establishment of Maori constituencies in the Hawke's Bay Regional Council to ensure Maori have fair and equal decision making rights.	
Decision: Support	Roberts, TRIESTE #89
Māori roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	Verbal Submission
Comments	
HBRC has racist and unfair Treaty partner for too long. Maori by right should have had Maori Wards and constituencies automatically established regardless of population. It is paramount that Maori has a decision making voice in all matters at local, regional and central governance. I would like to speak to my submission via Zoom from Wairoa Central.	

Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Rangatira/Matauranga/Maori/physical-cultural-social-environmental well-beings/protect Maori life-force, Waimaori, Maori voice, Maori blood, endorsed by Maori, Marae, hapu, iwi. Mana whenua voice living on Maori land. registered to Maori roll, living on tribal territory. Tangata Rangatira whakaaro leading and making decisions is waimaori as Treaty partners must have equal rights to seats with voting rights.	Kawana, Katarina #90 Verbal Submission
Decision: Support Roll: Not registered Resident/Ratepayer Comments A voice is a step forward.	Lewis, Anthony #91
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Ruatanuiwha Marae is hugely impacted by the erosion and flooding of our awa, Wairoa Hopupu Honengenenge Matangirau Tapokorau , so the establishment of Maori constituencies for HBRC would be of benefit to our Marae	Cooper, Sonny #92 Ruatanuiwha Marae Trust
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Live alongside ever changing awa due to impacts on our environment which then filter down to effect others, ie Marae , whenua, whanau Having the establishment of Maori Constituencies for HBRC can only benefit whanau. hapu, iwi	Cooper, Lynette #93
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Hinemihi Marae whanau and hapu support the establishment of Maori constituencies in the Hawke's Bay Regional Council to ensure Maori have effective and equitable decision-making rights through dedicated Maori representation. Maori constituencies is a recognition of Te Tiriti o Waitangi partnership and is an important constitutional mechanism of ensuring Maori voice. Hinemihi Marae sits at the end of Ruatanuiwha Road, Wairoa surrounded by our much loved awa Te Wairoa Hopupu Honengenenge Matangirau on the whenua of our ancestors Whakapau formerly known as Te Waihirere. Our tipuna was known to have a close connection and authority around the awa and practiced rahui with other Rangatira of that time for conservation purposes to preserve the resources of the day. She was known to awhi many of her people and most especially those less fortunate. Her uri (descendants) have a deep affection for the awa, the awa that has provided sustenance for generations both physically and spiritually. It is difficult for our hapu to see the degradation of the mauri of such a majestic river, the jewel of Te Wairoa - its awa. The hapu of Hinemihi created a Marae Nursery and have given out hundreds of trees as koha to support others, such as was the practice of their tipuna. Maori constituencies at the Regional Council would signal recognition, respect and equality of the indigenous peoples of Aotearoa. Maori can only but enhance the table in a decision making capacity as they hold the inherent responsibility bestowed upon them by their tipuna to protect the taiao for all of our future generations. This was clearly demonstrated by our kuia Hinemihi many generations before us. Look back to the past, to find the answer for the present. Te Wairoa Hopupu Honengenenge Matangirau, Te Wairoa Tapokorau.	McIlroy, Michelle #94 Hinemihi Marae, Wairoa Verbal Submission
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments I support the establishment of Maori constituencies in the Hawke's Bay Regional Council to ensure Maori have effective and equitable decision-making rights through dedicated Maori representation. Maori constituencies is a recognition of Te Tiriti o Waitangi partnership and is an important constitutional mechanism of ensuring Maori voice.	Burton, Shayna #95

Ropiha, Rachel #98

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Not a Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

While I am not a resident, I have shares in Maori Freehold Land and whakapapa to Porangahau. 1. Local Government will be going through significant change over the few years. Change that will bring about stronger and more auditable inclusion of Maori in democratic processes of LG - as hinted to by Hon Nanaia Mahuta. Why wait, be a leader. 2. There is so much LAW and LORE that supports the introduction of Maori Representation - as far abroad as United Nations - that Maori and non-Maori alike shouldn't have to beg and provide evidence. The evidence is there and its the right thing to do. 3. Maori have waited 175 years for this. When will it be time to make this happen. Feel the fear and do it anyway! Be Bold Be Brave. 4. I am on the Maori roll. I am 53. I have never been able to vote for someone in LG that represents my preferred LEGAL electoral roll. This is undemocratic and forces me to participate in a process that marginalizes my options and opinions. 5. the anomaly of the binding poll is now removed - thank you Labour - you have no reason to fear the 5% of voters who have held district after district and region after region over a barrel. 5% will not see you voted out - the larger portion will see you stay in power. 6. Given non Maori can stand in these wards and constituencies, you cant say its separatism. 7. The 5%'ers who say its racist and we shouldn't have a separate race based option. This argument is nonsense. Our current structure is separatism as its based on a single race based judicial system. We already do it. And that system is not that of the people of the land, tangata whenua - but of the British Empire. 8. As a council, you have the chance of being a leader in the region by taking the bold step to introduce dedicated Maori Representation. I really hope you do. Thank you for the opportunity to provide my thoughts. I look forward to seeing you lead and introduce change. Nga mihi nui ki a koutou.

Kotuhi, Aroha #100

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Because Māori are underrepresented

Harker, Rawinia #101

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

As a Maori, Maori woman, rate payer of 3 separate properties mother of 3 Maori men grandmother of 5 Maori mokopuna and local businesses owner for more than 20 years its time I see fair representation of Maori on our council this issue should not even be up for debate as we are supposed to be a partnership as in accordance with the treaty of Waitangi.

Puhi, Geoffrey Wayne Fuimaono #103

Waitaha Nui Tonu

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Not a Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Waitaha Nui Tonu are part of the Mana whenua of Aotearoa therefore of Kahungunu ki Heretaunga in Hawkes Bay however because of the illegality of this governments takeover of this country and incorporation thereof in 1989 therefore the entire system organisation, we know is still maori owned. We own this country everything in it around it on it, and thence we should be part of the decision making process of all matters in our rohe o Ngati Hauraki o Ngati Kawana, o Ngati Hikairo me etehi atu Hapu Iwi i tatai ai ki ahau. Karena Puhi

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Baty, James #104

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

A more effective approach to ensure Maori representation. Respects the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi.

Champion, Felicity #105

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I am Maori, I am on the Maori roll, I live in Wairoa, I care about my whenua, my awa, te Moana hoki and I would like to be able to vote for & be represented by those people who can make a difference on each of the councils. Nga manaakitanga.

Rose, Serah #107

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Not a Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

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Reyngoud, Andrew #108

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

This would be a great way for Hawke's Bay Regional council to provide a voice to an underrepresented grouping, that it has obligations towards that are enshrined in the treaty.

Healey, Cath #109

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Not a Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

To best uphold Te Tiriti o Waitangi

Stockman, Christina #110

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Verbal Submission

Comments

We are a community of people that value fairness and inclusion. We want our cities and towns to be vibrant and flourishing democracies where everybody participates, and our children and grandchildren can see themselves reflected in the leaders we elect and the Tiriti o Waitangi that was signed by our ancestors in 1840. I believe the more people participate in local government, the more council decisions and actions will achieve positive outcomes for all of us - everyday people and the land we love - both now and for the future. Sadly, we are being held back from this vision because Māori are under-represented in local government and they have been for a long time. One way to rebalance this and increase Māori representation is to establish Māori wards. This is about equity and a balance in the voices heard.

Tapine, Apiata #112

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Te Reinga Marae, Te Wairoa

Verbal Submission

Comments

Rangatiratanga.

Smith, victoria #113

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I support this proposal as for too long Maori have not had a voice in local politics. The need for a Te Ao Maori voice in the care of our environment is paramount to maintaining biodiversity and a healthy environment.

Olsen, Murray #114

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori definitely have some interests and concerns that are different to those of pakeha. Some examples are the status of the 3 waters around marae, the legal situation around land with Maori title, and the relationship with the land and the rivers. Te Tiriti did not dissolve Maori sovereignty, but instead set up a partnership between Maori and the Crown. This partnership and the promises of Te Tiriti have mainly

been honoured in the breach until recently, where some moves have been made to reestablish aspects of Tino Rangatiratanga. Since pakeha are in the majority in Hawkes Bay, pakeha representatives will continue to be more likely to be voted onto the HBRC. However well meaning these representatives are, and however much they listen to Maori advisory units, they can only represent Maori interests in an indirect manner. Given my fondness for truly representative democracy, and my desire to see real partnership as desired by Te Tiriti, I am strongly in favour of Maori constituencies.

Waaka, ketia #116

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

As a voter on the Maori Electoral roll I want to vote for representatives who have a commonality and similar viewpoint to myself regarding water issues etcetera. Maori make up around thirty percent of the population and I feel they should make up thirty percent of the Regional Council which would uphold the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi and increase representation.

Chittick, Lisa #118

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I wish to see more input from Māori in particular Tangata Whenua and Manawhenua regarding implementation of policies etc that pertain to land, freshwater, sea and shoreline etc.

Tapine, Tania #119

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I believe that a suitable candidate should be elected into the regional council, who is Māori because I would prefer someone who, that I can relate and shares the same cultural beliefs and values.

Lewis, Cynthia #120

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

As a Maori I would love to see Maori representation on the Regional Council with decision making rights, not the status quo i.e. advisory.

Taumata, Shayna #121

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Why wouldn't you

Huata, Obrana #123

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Its our right.

Ropitini, Tia #124

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Not a Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

It is imperative that there is an iwi representative on the council to ensure that we are privy to all matters that concern our environment and whenua. That we have consultation and are part of the decision making process is important and recognises our ability to make decisions that concern māori and pākeha.

Hume, Andrew #125

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Guaranteeing Maori representation is part of honoring Te treti o te waitangi. I trust Maori indigenous culture and values (Atua, Whenua, Tangita) to make better decisions in relation to long term environmental sustainability and equality

Ropitini, Piripi #126

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Throughout the spectrum of our communities and the different groups amongst all communities Māori are the minority group, as tangata whenua and the first people of this whenua we should by right be given seats to represent our people on the decision making tables. No one can speak or make action on behalf of any community they are not apart of, have no whakapapa to or any interest in UNLESS they are apart of that community and have a passion to uplift and improve their community with good intent. Other communities cannot represent māori and their needs, only māori can represent māori and bring to these tables full consideration and respect in regards to what has happened, what has worked, what hasn't worked and what needs to be improved. I support this decision as it begins a new cycle where māori are given their right to speak and make decisions however i believe that there should be more equity and more permanent seats should be given to māori.

Crawford, Ngawai #127

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Be awesome to have a Maori voice within regional council level as our tikanga and kawa are treated with respect and our whanau and reanga are able to enjoy and learn about our tikanga for many years to come.

Davis, Waiariki #129

Waipatu Marae

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

General seats do not represent a 'Māori' voice. A Māori voice is kaupapa, tikanga with a a Māori lens.

Thornton, Chandelie #131

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Connection to whenua, Hapu, iwi Understanding history whakapapa Unity Kotahitanga

Goldsack, Danika #133

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Timely

Te Whata, Glenda #134

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Treaty rights for Maori

Pasma, Ngaire Lanea #135

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Needed

Kapene, Tamara #136

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

<p>Comments Timely</p>	Smith, Marlene #138
<p>Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments I believe we need voices for our Maori people who are Maori from Wairao and can make decisions on our electoral roll.</p>	
<p>Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments To give maori perspectives representation and a voice in Aotearoa</p>	Tipu, Leslie Churchill Junior #139
<p>Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori need to be part of the decision making at regional council level, not as advisory</p>	Niblett, Justin #144
<p>Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments To ensure representation of Maori on HBRC. Previously this has been minimal.</p>	Grigg, Michele #146
<p>Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Our awa our greatest natural resource in Te Wairoa urgently need restoration and protection. The current status quo in HBRC has shamefully neglected their role. Māori constituencies must be established to prioritize our awa health, and wetland restoration for our survival.</p>	Kani, Tungane #153
<p>Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Tangata Whenua rights. we have the right to govern in our own land.</p>	Panere, Kurawari #155
<p>Decision: Support Māori roll Not a Resident/Ratepayer Comments I believe it has been a long long time coming. Maori know what we want. To be told what to do doesnt work. Even the ol lets work together to get a result. Sorry, but it doesnt work.</p>	Greenwood, Emma #156
<p>Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments To have established seats on HBRC representing maori policy laws and legislation into the next generation.</p>	Verbal Submission Tamatea, Bill #158
<p>Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer</p>	Amato, Peter #159

Comments

For to long maori have had no voice at the table while our rivers are being polluted or are drained completely whilst our whenua a dumping ground while the council turns a blind eye and line there own pockets ,although we cant turn back the hand of time we could right the wrong and have some one who will fight for the injustice of our rivers.. our lands .. and our people who are connected by whakapapa Are we always to be ignored or vilified for trying to create a better future for our children and moko ,

Carroll, Cassie #166

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Us maoris should have a chance

Lewis, Jacqueline #171

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I would like to see Moari Representation on the Regional council . Not as advisory as it is at the present moment.

Lewis, James #172

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I would like to see Maori representaton on the Regional Council. Not in an advisory capacity.

Mogford, Devonshire #174

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

It is important that Maori are represented in all government bodies as tangata whenua of Aotearoa. Government bodies such as HBRC and local councils need to demonstrate a willingness to recognise and support this status and establishing Maori wards/constituencies for voters would be a start.

Waikawa, Trevor #175

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I the support establish of Māori Constituencies.

Carroll, John #180

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori are entitled to representation as Treaty of Waitangi partners and will ensure cultural monitoring.

Taunoa, Desiree #181

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

So Maori have feedback or a say when it comes to regional council and all matters that are at hand at a meeting. Our rivers our sea our water our whenua is important

Francis, Helen #185

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

just do it already.

Barnett, Margaret #186

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Because we should have had representation before now, it is our right

Mullins, Korina #187

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Because this is the true and ethically correct approach that aligns with the Treaty. White folk in power have been moving the goal posts and changing the system to suit themselves for years and its not working. Stop using Maori for token powhiri & haka etc and support Maori to learn your systems, your language so they can contribute. Lead by example of how you all know it should morally and ethically be.

Kopu, Daymon #188

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Having Maori constituencies represented on the HBRC will give acknowledgement and recognition to Te Tiriti o Waitangi - the founding document of the country. Within this acknowledgment and recognition could lead to better understanding, acceptance and inclusion of the Maori world view and matauranga Maori. I believe HBRC will benefit enormously by having an open and inclusive representation of their treaty partner.

Verbal Submission

Vercoe, Hinematawaia #189

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Tena Koe, I support the establishment of Maori WARDS for HBRC. I support the establishment of Maori constituency because I feel only Maori have my best interest at heart. When it comes to the issue around water, Maori have an innate understanding of the purity and quality of water to sustain future generations Compared to the pakeha view of water as a commodity to be traded and increase wealth for themselves

Verbarg, Chris #191

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

With a majority of the eligible voters being pakeha (as am I) the only way to get fair representation is to at least have a proportional number of constituents from the Māori roll.

Clough, Brett #193

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori representation and therefore view-points are often swamped in General constituencies. Maori make up about 25% of Hawkes Bay's population and are therefore a significant part of the Hawkes Bay community that need to have their voice and concerns represented on council. Maori constituencies would enhance local democracy by being more representative of the local population.

McIlroy, Pare #195

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

It is a Tiriti right!

Mouat, Claire #196

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

This will ensure Māori have effective and equitable decision-making rights through dedicated Māori representation. Māori constituencies is a recognition of Te Tiriti o Waitangi partnership and is an important

constitutional mechanism of ensuring Māori voice. With your food basket (contribution), and mine, the people will thrive. Nāu te rourou, nāku te rourou, ka ora ai te iwi. Maori can only but enhance the table in a decision making capacity as they hold the inherent responsibility bestowed upon them by their tipuna to protect the taiao for all of our future generations. Toi tu te kupu, toi tu te mana, toi tu te whenua. Hold fast to our culture, give mana, feel the spirit of this land.

Mcllroy, Jennifer #197

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer
Comments

After 181 years it is high time that Te Tiriti was honoured and Maori were afforded their rightful decision-making seat at the Regional Council.

Tamati, Kevin Ronald #200

Decision: **Support**
General roll
Resident/Ratepayer
Comments

I was born in the country, province, district, community of Korongata in 1953 so I have a whakapapa right.

Hazel, Mana #202

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer
Comments

Kei a koe tētahi kiwai kei ahau tētahi kiwai. E tautoko ana ahau i te rangahau Māori. Kia whai wāhi te reo o Ngai Māori ki te tēpu matua. Kia rāhuitia ētahi o ngā turu mō te iwi Māori. Engari ka Mahi rāua mō te katoa Māori mai pākeha mai.

Dahl, Rachel #203

Decision: **Support**
General roll
Resident/Ratepayer
Comments

Māori make a significant contribution to our region both as mana whenua and treaty partners. Maori make up over a quarter of the Hawkes Bay population. They are under-represented at Hawkes Bay Regional Council in decision making. As tangata whenua and treaty partners there is a moral, ethical and legal right for Maori to take a larger role in the decision making process.

Koutsos, Camilla #204

Decision: **Support**
General roll
Resident/Ratepayer
Comments

I feel that not having Māori constituencies is to breach the Tiriti o Waitangi. It shouldn't even be up for vote. It should simply be fact.

Piggot, Robin #207

Decision: **Support**
General roll
Resident/Ratepayer
Comments

So the whole community can be better represented. So there is a Maori voice on council that is mandated by Maori

Sturm, Sean #209

Decision: **Support**
General roll
Not a Resident/Ratepayer
Comments

I am a Ngāti Kahungunu ki Wairoa descendant living in Tāmaki Makaurau/Auckland. I support the establishment of Māori constituencies for the Hawke's Bay Regional Council to increase representation for Māori in local government, which is consistent with Te Tiriti o Waitangi and will enable the Council to better recognise and draw on matauranga Māori in its decision-making.

Tipene-Matua Simeon, Margaret Harata #210

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I currently do not feel represented by my rural ward councillor on Kaipapa Maori issues especially regards my Awa and lands gifted by my Tipuna

Resident, Napier #213

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

It is in line with the obligations set out under the Treaty of Waitangi. I also support it because my māori children deserve to have someone to aspire to, to represent their views. This will provide good role modelling for them and also reinforce that as a culture Māori views matter and are valid.

Bahmanteymouri, Elham #214

Decision: **Support**

Roll: Not registered

Not a Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

To Promote Mari Rights.

Huata-King, Wi Derek #215

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Verbal Submission

Comments

To have a voice at the decision making table

Williams, Catherine #220

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

We are the Tangata whenua of New Zealand yet we are out numbered by non Maori especially in local elections. Majority of non Maori do not support Maori so during elections whether it's Hawkes bay regional council or Hastings/Napier council we have no chance of being elected. Non Maori should not even be in the discussion because most will vote against it. Let Maori decide whether we want it or not.

Montana, Tony #229

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Not a Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori anything is important and Maori needs need to recognised

Turner, Raewyn #230

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

This has been a long time coming. Finally we may see a fairer (treaty partners mean equally shared) council and maori representation for all people to grow in. What better way of maori sharing their natural knowledge backed by the resources that council hold, to get it done right. Its been over 160years since councils were put in place to help the then European settlers settle and establish their estates/ empires at the detriment of our environment. We have one more chance not to stuff up so lets do the right thing!

Pene, Maureen #231

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I am Maori, I choose to have a voice in matters that impact on Maori, I live in Hawkes Bay, I care what happens to our environment.

Bennett, Annika #232

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

The council must represent the constituency. More Maori and more women need to be encouraged.

Lewis, David #233

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Hawkes Bay will be a better place for a greater diversity of thought and backgrounds on the council. It is important that Maori, as mana when and kaitiaki of the whenua, awa and Moana, are represented on councils.

Huata, Damen #240

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

My name is Damen Huata. I am a resident of Wairoa. I whakapapa to Ngāti Mihi, Ngai Tamaterangi, Ngāti Hingaanga, Ngāti Mākoro and Ngāti Pahauwera. My marae are Ramoto Kireara, Pakowha i and Takitimu. I come from a long line of Māori Anglican Ministers. My grandmother was one too, the late Reverend Emmeline Huata Taukamo. I am a father of 2 young children. Like my father and siblings, I enjoy the outdoor life. I work on the Whenua and this allows me to ride my horses in the country all over Wairoa. I have seen a lot of the waterways in Wairoa polluted. This is quite concerning for the future generations. I support the establishment of Māori constituencies to the Hawkes Bay Regional Council because so far I think whoever's been making the decisions about the water has been doing a lousy job. I know our people will do a far better job in making decisions to clean up all the rivers, lakes and wet lands. Ngā mihi

Huata, Reremoana #241

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

My name is Reremoana Huata. I married Edward James Huata from Ramoto, Wairoa. I whakapapa to Ngāti Hinemanu, Ngai Ūpokoiri, Ngāti Hori, Ngāti Hāwea, Ngāti Mihi and Ngai Tamaterangi. Ōmāhu, Kohupātiki, Pakowhai and Rāmoto Kireara are my marae. I have lived in Rāmoto for more than 60 years. Over my life time, I have seen many changes in the landscape from Wairoa down to Wairarapa, particularly with regards to the quality of the waterways. I write this submission in support of Māori constituencies on the Hawkes Bay Regional Council because I don't believe you have represented the voice of my people very well. Having Māori voices sitting at the HBRC representing the interest of our people will ensure that tikanga and Mātauranga Māori are included in all areas of decision making. Ngā mihi

Smithies, Ruth #242

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Just as I support the Maori seats in Parliament, Maori constituencies in the Council will ensure that there will be at least some Maori representation. There may come a time that they will no longer be needed. That will be when the essence of the Treaty of Waitangi (viz. establishing a partnership of equals between Maori and Tauwi) is fully implemented.

Turner, robert #243

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

so we can have better partnership for all New Zealanders. What is good for Maori is good for everyone.

Turner, Charlene #244

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

To ensure that we have Maori representation to have effective equal rights in making decisions. We know what's best for our whaanau, hapuu, iwi and what is best for our environment. Under the treaty obligations you are require to protect our resources, participate with whaanau, hapuu to help improve our water ways not to stop them from flowing. PARTNERSHIP under the Treaty of Waitangi is suppose to be 50% partnership between Maori and the crown. Its time for our people to take their rightful place as a treaty partner at the table.

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<p>Decision: Support</p> <p>Māori roll</p> <p>Resident/Ratepayer</p> <p>Comments</p> <p>Maori need to be part of the decision making when it comes to knowing what is good for our water and our environment</p>	Turner, Rapata #245
<p>Decision: Support</p> <p>Māori roll</p> <p>Resident/Ratepayer</p> <p>Comments</p> <p>I support the Maori constituencies in the HBRC. As a single mother I do not have any faith in the current decisions that you have made form myself and my daughter when it comes to having no water</p>	Turner, Waiora #246
<p>Decision: Support</p> <p>Māori roll</p> <p>Resident/Ratepayer</p> <p>Comments</p> <p>I think that this will be good for our people to be part of restoring our water and making better decisions for us.</p>	Turner, Te Aroha #247
<p>Decision: Support</p> <p>Māori roll</p> <p>Not a Resident/Ratepayer</p> <p>Comments</p> <p>Because us as Maori need to have our say! Our awake,our responsibility</p>	Clarke, Michelle #248
<p>Decision: Support</p> <p>Māori roll</p> <p>Resident/Ratepayer</p> <p>Comments</p> <p>Over 100 years and still our waterways are worsened every year. Bring fairness to decision making. We cannot survive if this continues. Storing water is not the answer that is not natural.</p>	Morrell, Te Wai Inu #249
<p>Decision: Support</p> <p>Māori roll</p> <p>Resident/Ratepayer</p> <p>Comments</p> <p>I fully support Maori constituencies to the Hawkes Bay Regional Council. The only way forward is to stop all water takes from businesses, big land owners and anyone else that is using water for profit internationally. Now is the time to grow and breed only for local market. Those who wish to still be on the international market money train must find their own solutions without water takes (by using science technology to capture rain water, to create water through gathering moisture created through plastic houses or glass houses). I'm sure our expensively paid bright scientists funded by the Provisional Growth Fund can work something out. New Zealanders waterways need time to replenish naturally.</p>	Morrell, Jane #250
<p>Decision: Support</p> <p>Māori roll</p> <p>Resident/Ratepayer</p> <p>Comments</p> <p>MANA WHENUA!</p>	Ropitini, Wiremu #251
<p>Decision: Support</p> <p>Māori roll</p> <p>Resident/Ratepayer</p> <p>Comments</p> <p>I write this submission in support of maori constituencies on the Hawkes Bay Regional Council because I don't believe you have represented the voice of my people very well. Having maori voices sitting at the HBRC representing the interest of our people will ensure that tikanga and Matauranga maori are included in all areas of decision making. Maori voice at decision making table.</p>	Edwards, George #257

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I write this submission in support of Maori constituencies on the Hawkes Bay Regional Council because I don't believe you have represented the voice of my people very well. Having Maori voices sitting at the HBRC representing the interest of our people will ensure that tikanga and Mātauranga Maori are included in all areas of decision making.

Whanaga, Ngaroimata #258

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Ensure Maori have effective and equitable decision-making rights through dedicated Maori representation. Maori constituencies is a recognition of Te Tiriti o Waitangi partnership and is an important constitutional mechanism of ensuring Maori voice.

Edwards, Mei #260

Decision: **Support**

Roll: Not registered

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

To ensure Maori have effective and equitable decision-making rights through dedicated Maori representation. Maori constituencies is a recognition of Te Tiriti o Waitangi partnership and is an important constitutional mechanism of ensuring Maori voice.

Pihema, Jake #261

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

To ensure Maori have effective and equitable decision-making rights through dedicated Maori representation. Maori constituencies is a recognition of Te Tiriti o Waitangi partnership and is an important constitutional mechanism of ensuring Maori voice.

Ioane, Raewyn #262

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

In accordance with The Tiriti o Waitangi and the enormous value of the Maori voice across all aspects of society and governance it is vital in my opinion to bring their voices into the future .. we have ignored their voice too long and our Nation is weaker because of it

Martin-Chan, Hilary #263

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori need to be part of the decision's that are being made.

Dzilic, Henrietta #265

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori have a right to be represented and the right to make decisions that have impacted on them and their families.

Dzilic, Jusuf #266

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

yes maori and constituencies to the hawkes bay regional council. only good can come from this union. imagine working together coming up with solutions that are good for all of us.

morrell, stuart #267

Verbal Submission

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Our rising generation need to have a voice as they know so much more tikanga than I ever had the opportunity to learn. As Māori our population is young and vibrant. And I don't agree to having hui at marae. 1 whānau to 4 marae and link to many more. Which will be chosen? Which will miss out.

Henare, Tina-Marie #268

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Rite tonu National Electorate - Framework & Model Will provide a full written submission at the hearings

Nelson-Smith, Jenny #269

Verbal Submission

Jessup, Kellie #270

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Yes! Kua tae te wa... We've waited 221 years for a Equal playing field. (An oral submission) is He aha te kai o te Rangatira. He korero - He korero - He korero

Verbal Submission

Karaitiana, Florence #272

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Its been too long, racist legislation is still evident from our own as Māori and others. Firstly i would like to acknowledge a Man, a Man who is not of my Tribal People, but a Man who, had the Courage and who was brave enough to stand up against Councils Racist Legislation AGAINST MAORI< AGAINST MAORI. He deserves the right to be recognised and called a Rangatira of the highest Calibre, if it was not for this Man, i do not believe that I would be writing this Submission today in support of Maori Wards and Maori Constituencies. This Man was once the Mayor of New Plymouth District Council, lasting only 1 Term, he was abused and spat on by his own peers, and people who opposed his stance on giving Maori a distinct voice at the Council Tables. Thank you Andrew Judd. I now Submit the following: Just a note on part of the racist legislation that Andrew Judd exposed. "Councils can have a Urban Seat, a Rural Seat, and a Maori Ward seat, but only the Maori Ward Seat can be petitioned and removed" HBRCouncil ?? WHY ARE WE ASKING NOW. In February 2021, the Local Electorate Act was changed to remove Racist Legislation, from my understanding, the Local Government Act was also changed, to remove what was deemed to be racist legislation and breaches of Te Tiriti. If that was the case then where does this " Consultation on whether to establish Maori Constituencies for Hawkes Bay Regional Council" fit with this current change in legislation. On the 13th May 2021, i attended (1) of a series of (6) Consultation Hui, held at our Local Taiwhenua and led by the HBRCouncil. A Mr Piri Munroe was the Lead Speaker. Whilst i support that Maori Constituencies and Maori Wards be established here in Hawkes Bay, i strongly oppose some of the processes actioned by the Lead Speaker and Facilitators of the Meeting. 1. Our Marae v Taiwhenuas. (First point of Contention) It was very disappointing to know that our Marae were not considered as a place of holding these Consultation Hui. We regard our Marae as the heartbeat of our Whanau / Hapu, Our Marae MUST be considered as the first place to meet, on all Tribal Matters such as this current topic. Mr Munroe the Lead Speaker openly admitted, at that Meeting, that he alone made the decision to, have these Meetings held at the (6) Taiwhenua and NOT our Marae. My introduction was highlighting the BRAVERY of one White Man who highlighted, for a 1000 days, the Councils RACIST LEGISLATION, and BREACHES OF TE TIRITI., against Maori, only to be tainted with one Maori Man who thinks he has the right to make decisions for a Tribe of 12 thousand members.. Whether it was intentional or not i found his comment, to be quite arrogant and insulting. The numbers in attendance was very poor, (16) of which at least (7) were from the Council, which left (9) to participate in discussions of such importance to Maoridom. is this a fair representation of Maori, in my view, NO IT IS NOT, even if one calculates in, all, the numbers in attendance at the (6) Taiwhenua. According to our Ngati Kahungunu Rongomaiahine date base, there are 26 thousand registered members, and 12 thousand of those registered members are registered here in the Hastings Districts. According to the Maori Electoral Roll for Hastings there are registered Maori. 2. We as Maori have been bought to this point of discussion with COUNCILS, due to the perseverance and highlighting the facts of Councils racist legislation, and Breaches of Te Tiriti AGAINST Maori. In 2016 Andrew Judd petitioned to Parliament for changes to the racist legislation under the Local Govt Act, he was ignored. In 2020 MP Nania Mahuta passed a Bill in Urgency for this racist legislation to be removed. Finally in February 2021, the Bill was passed under

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urgency, and as written in your documents Acts were changed to remove the racist legislation. Im standing here today to represent my Maori People, i wasnt asked to, i just am, i am here to represent them as i believe that these Consultation Hui, may not be required under the 2021, current legislation changes, and even if they are, i do not feel that the (6) Hui that have been held at our Local Taiwhenua are a suffice number, for the Hawkes Bay Regional Council to make a decision on "Whether Maori Constituencies / Wards will be Established" Maori Constituencies and Maori Wards are a very new concept to our People, this is a very complex and detailed process, yes there are some of our people who can relate to this foreign concept very quickly, but there are still many who will have no idea of what is going on, its the latter that need to be informed in a more direct way, hence our Marae, is the only place, for our wider Tribal participation, so they can be fully informed and get some understanding of what this foreign process is all about. I ask in this submission that your team organise over the next (2) weeks, Hui on at least (6) of our Marae, to compliment and add to the current numbers of, those, attendees at the Taiwhenua Hui. This should still give you time to make your decision by 21 May 2021. Please do not leave our Omaha Marae out of this process. Quote: The regional council has a responsibility on behalf of the Crown, to take appropriate account of the principles of Te Treaty of Waitangi, and to maintain and improve opportunities for Maori, to contribute to local govt decision making processes. LGA s4. Under LGA s14, 1d, you must provide opportunities. Under LGA s81 Maori capacity to contribute to decision making. Under LGA s77 Relationships with Maori, their Culture and Traditions, with their ancestral lands, water, wahi tapu sites, valued flora and fauna and all Taonga. Quote: Hawkes Bay Regional Councils Strategic Plan States "Purpose Statement, Working with our Community is at the heart of everything we do". particularly relevant to our relationship with Tangata Whenua. In my own personal view, you have failed us in the past and you are still failing us to day, in all aspects of your relationship with Tangata Whenua. I make this statement based on your QUOTES 1/2, and Legislation outlined. Thank You for giving me this time to speak to my submission. Colonial practises have no place in the World of TE AO MAORI.

Hume, Alma #273

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori as tangata whenua should rightfully have dedicated seats for Maori, rather than advisory roles, elected on 'merit', partnership members, reps, nominees and the like. Those roles are not being supported to gather the feedback of the people. They are individuals who are trying to get the perspective of Maori, but cannot function to their fullest if they are only secondary level positions within the organisation. Maori need to be AT the table, and those elected need to be supported to share and gain feedback from Maori in their constituencies.

Huata, Stephen #275

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Tena koutou My name is. Stephen Huata. I am a resident of Wairoa. I whakapapa to Ngati Mihi, Ngai Tamaterangi, Ngati Hingaanga, Ngati Makoro and Ngati Pahauwera. My marae are Ramoto Kireara, Pakowhai and Takitimu. I come from a long line of Maori Anglican Ministers. My mother was one too, the late Reverend Emmeline Huata Taukamo. I have 8 children and they all enjoy sports and have represented the region in rugby. They also enjoy the outdoors where we often go camping, fishing, water sports and dirt track biking. I support the establishment of Maori constituencies to the Hawkes Bay Regional Council because we need a fairer more equitable representation of those making decisions on our behalf. Nga mihi

Huata, Rana #276

Ramoto Kireara Marae

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

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Tena koutou, Ko Whakapunake te maunga Ko Te Wairoa Hopupu honengenenge matangirau te awa Ramoto Kireara, Ramoto Kireara Te poho o Rakainakeke mauriora kite rangi Te poho o Rakaihakeke mauriora kite Whenua E rere e te Huata hopukia E rere e te manuka tomokia o Ngati Mihi, Ngai Tamaterangi, Ngati Hingaanga, Ngati Makara, Ngati Pareroa oku hapu Ko Ngati Kahungunu te iwi Ko Takitimu te waka Tihei mauri ora On behalf of Ramoto Kireara marae, I am lodging this submission in support of Maori Constituencies to the Hawkes Bay Regional Council. There are approximately 2, 500 whanau members who whakapapa through our tipuna Reverend Tamihana Huata and connect to Ramoto Kireara. The original name of the lands of Ramoto is Taupara. This year our tipuna will be 200 years old. There is no doubt during his lifetime, his son the late Reverend Hemi Pititi Huata's lifetime, my grandfather and his siblings time, my father and his siblings and cousins times and now my generation and the next

generation down from me to my mokopuna's generation, there has been extreme changes in the environment and the waterways in the Wairoa district as well as across the entire Hawkes Bay region. I can recall as a young lad, my grandfather taking my brothers and I eeling in the creeks behind his home in Ramoto. Then the eels were plentiful and fat. Today, it's not like that anymore. I also remember crossing over from the Ramoto side of the Wairoa river to Pakowhai where a couple of my nannies lived. Then we would play down at the river with my cousins, always being supervised by my aunties and uncles. That was 50 years ago. I have definitely seen the change in the quality of the water of the Wairoa river, it has got worse. Having Maori Constituencies represented on the Hawkes Bay Regional Council, will give acknowledgement and recognition of the partnership under Te Tiriti O Waitangi - the founding document of our country. Within this recognition and acknowledgement could lead to better understanding, acceptance and inclusion of the Maori world view and Mātauranga Maori. I believe HBRC will benefit enormously by having an open and inclusive representation of their Treaty partner. Nga mihi

Storey, Siobhan #277

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori people deserve to play a day to day role in the governance of our towns and play an actual role in decisions that affect our people and our communities. These opportunities have been taken away from us for years. By establishing Maori constituencies, we will finally get a chance to play an actual role in the governance of our communities.

Huata, Crystal #278

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Ko Rāmoto Kireara te marae, ko Rākaihakeke te urupā, ko Whakapunake te maunga, ko Te Wairoa Hōpūpū Hōnengenenge mātangirau te awa, Ko Ngāti Mihi, Ngai Tamaterangi ngā hapū. Ko Ngai Tāne te kohanga reo, Ko Mohaka te whenua, ko Mohaka te awa, ko Ngai Tāne, Ngāti Kapekape, Ngāti Pahauwera ngā hapū, Ko Ngāti Kahungunu te iwi, Ko Tākitimu te waka. Tihei Kahungunu. I am a descendant of the late Reverend Tamihana Huata who was born in 1821. Through my grandfather I connect to him. I understand that after he completed missionary school in Wairenga a Hika, he returned and remained settled in Ramoto for the rest of his life surrounded by people who had been left destitute, orphaned and kicked off their lands. During that time in the 1860's Ramoto was known as a sanctuary for those who were left homeless. It is important to our whanau and my generation that we learn about our tipuna. I have lived most of my life between Wairoa and Raupunga because on my grandmother's side I whakapapa to Raupunga where she currently resides. I support the establishment of Māori Constituencies to the Hawkes Bay Regional Council because I believe at this present time it is the only way Maori will gain recognition and inclusion at the decision making tables of power and control over our resources. Unfortunately because we are a minority in our own country, we are also the least group to receive the benefits of the resources, just look at the waterways throughout our region. It hasn't been Māori who have polluted the waterways with the dumping of sewerage and paru into the Wairoa river. So I believe having Māori constituencies will force those decision makers to address their paru practices. Nga mihi

Huata, Jacqueline #279

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Ko Rāmoto Kireara te marae, ko Rākaihakeke te urupā, ko Whakapunake te maunga, ko Te Wairoa Hōpūpū Hōnengenenge mātangirau te awa, Ko Ngāti Mihi, Ngai Tamaterangi ngā hapū. Ko Ngai Tāne te kohanga reo, Ko Mohaka te whenua, ko Mohaka te awa, ko Ngai Tāne, Ngāti Kapekape, Ngāti Pahauwera ngā hapū, Ko Ngāti Kahungunu te iwi, Ko Tākitimu te waka. Tihei Kahungunu. I am a descendant of the late Reverend Tamihana Huata who was born in 1821. Through my grandfather I connect to him. I understand that after he completed missionary school in Wairenga a Hika, he returned and remained settled in Ramoto for the rest of his life surrounded by people who had been left destitute, orphaned and kicked off their lands. During that time in the 1860's Ramoto was known as a sanctuary for those who were left homeless. It is important to our whanau and my generation that we learn about our tipuna. I have lived most of my life between Wairoa and Raupunga because on my grandmother's side I whakapapa to Raupunga where she currently resides. I support the establishment of Māori Constituencies to the Hawkes Bay Regional Council because finally it will give Māori a voice at the decision-making table. It was right that Minister Nanaia Mahuta repeal the racist Local Electoral Act 2001

which stymied Māori aspirations around the environment and water. For too long our collective responses to the degradation of the waterways has been ignored in favour of greed and wealth by Pākehā. If the Government are committed to improving the waterways across our region as with the rest of the country, then providing a Māori voice at the decision making table will certainly work towards achieving that goal. Nga mihi

Huata, Parehuia #280

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer
Comments
Maori representatives

Hokianga, Hone #281

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer
Comments
To have a Maori voice

Huata, Huia Te Rina Ripeka #282

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer
Comments
To have a Maori voice

Peni, Kereama #283

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer
Comments
Maori voice

Abraham, Jovannah #284

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer
Comments
Maori voice

Huata, Rana #285

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer
Comments
Maori voice

Eden, Heke #286

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer
Comments
Maori voice

Thompson, George #287

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer
Comments
I am so concerned about the health of our river so I want a Maori decision making voice at the Regional Council table.

Huata, Raiha #288

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer
Comments
Maori voice

Kira, Haaro #289

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation	
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Decision: Support Māori roll Not a Resident/Ratepayer Comments Our voice needs to be at the decision table. The whenua and wai are important to our wellbeing.	Ropitini, Tia Maree #298
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Yes this is a good. This will provide a fairer and better balance of decision making and will also strengthen relationships	Ioane, Adam #300
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Better late than never and what a mess our waterways are in!	Ioane, Rapata #301
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments vote at the table	Beattie, Phil #302
Decision: Support Māori roll	Barber, Moira #304

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Comments

We are Te Tiriti o Waitangi partners, our cultural rights are our birth right and inherent responsibility to care for the taiao. Fair, accessible and effective representation Future health and well-being - protecting the mauri

Eagles, Neil #306

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

In favour of there being two seats. Hopefully any Maori on either roll can stand as a candidate for the General Council seats. eg Napier representative. This would allow an even wider representation.

Morrell, Teana #309

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

To ensure Māori have effective and equitable decision-making rights through dedicated Māori representation.

Morrell, Rangi #310

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Māori constituencies at the Regional Council would signal recognition, respect and equality of the indigenous peoples of Aotearoa. Maori can only but enhance the table in a decision making capacity as they hold the inherent responsibility bestowed upon them by their tīpuna to protect the taiao for all of our future generations.

Morrell, Stuart #311

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I support the establishment of Maori constituencies to the Hawkes Bay Regional Council because we need a fairer more equitable representation of those making decisions on our behalf.

Cargill, Taisia #312

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori to be part of decision making as the Te Tiriti partner

Cargill, Craig #313

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori representation at decision making table

Gell, Rob #315

Ngati Rakaipaaka

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Not a Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Treaty partners. We are not only affected parties. The Awa is a vital source of sustenance.

Morrell, Mason #316

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I support the establishment of Māori constituencies to the Hawkes Bay Regional Council because so far I think who ever has been making the decisions about the water has been doing a lousy job. I know our people will do a far better job in making decisions to clean up all the rivers, lakes and wetlands.

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Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments I support the establishment of Māori Constituencies to the Hawkes Bay Regional Council because finally it will give Māori a voice at the decision-making table.	Teleso, Martha-Jane #321
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments I write this submission in support of Māori constituencies on the Hawkes Bay Regional Council because I don't believe you have represented the voice of my people very well.	Teleso, Maata #322
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Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Guaranteed representation is important for Hawke's Bay Māori on the regional council.	Brader, Michael #333
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments I believe the Council will benefit hugely with the inclusion of Māori constituencies as the Māori world view and the Mātauranga Māori around the environment and waterways is significant. We believe that everything has a "mauri" and are "tāonga" or gifts given by ngā atua.	Morrell, Thomas #334
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Comments

To support Maori voice at the decision making table

Rangihuna, Morris #339

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

To support a Maori voice at the decision making table

Morrell, Pare #340

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I support the establishment of Māori Constituencies to the Hawkes Bay Regional Council because finally it will give Māori a voice at the decision-making table. It was right that Minister Nanaia Mahuta repeal the racist Local Electoral Act 2001 which stymied Māori aspirations around the environment and water. For too long our collective responses to the degradation of the waterways has been ignored in favour of greed and wealth by Pākeha.

Morrell, Herbert #341

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

So Maori are represented and are included in the decision making.

Morrell, Kataraina #342

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I support the establishment of Māori Constituencies to the Hawkes Bay Regional Council because I believe at this present time it is the only way Māori will gain recognition and inclusion at the decision making tables of power and control over our resources.

Bailey, Paul #344

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I am submitting in support of the establishment of Maori Wards for Hawke's Bay Regional Council. Having experienced first hand some of the challenges surrounding the Regional Planning Committee (which I am pleased to see functions much more constructively than it had in the past) the establishment of Maori Wards would be the next logical step, and would go some way in further meeting your obligations for co-governance of natural resources as set out in te tiriti o waitangi. It is all very well having the Maori world view represented in developing planning documents, but the Maori world view also needs to be represented in the distribution of resources to implement those plans. Maori wards would achieve this.

Lancaster, Puti #345

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Kia Ora My name is Puti Lancaster, I am enrolled on the Māori electoral roll and a resident of Hawkes Bay. I am in full support of the establishment of Māori constituencies within the Hawkes Bay Regional Council. Hawkes Bay Regional Council needs to have more Māori seats at the table so that the institutional structure of Hawkes Bay Regional Council truly reflects the Tiriti O Waitangi by the implementation of power sharing models between Māori and Pakeha at the Management level of Council. Change within the Management and the thinking that input by seeking submissions from Māori voters, talking to Kaumatua or Iwi representations still stay at the level of talking only. This does not inform the policies because Māori constituencies are not at the table when policies are written. So the institutional structure of Council does not change. The establishment of Māori wards is a step in the right direction towards an inclusive model of power sharing and the Tiriti O Waitangi. The establishment of Māori wards is the beginning of representation of Māori, Mana Whenua and the Tiriti O Waitangi. Aku Mihi Puti Lancaster

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Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments So Maori are represented at the Hawkes Bay Regional Council.	Morrison, Sheridan #346
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments To ensure Maori are included in the decision makings and have a say.	Eparaima-Morrison, Charissa #347
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Māori constituencies at the Regional Council would signal recognition, respect and equality of the indigenous peoples of Aotearoa.	Morreil-Adamson, Benita #348
Decision: Support Māori roll Not a Resident/Ratepayer Comments Māori remain woefully underrepresented in local government around the country. Having a representative elected directly by those on the Māori electoral roll ensures that a specifically Māori perspective is present in the council chamber. Given the ever-increasing legislative importance of recognising and incorporating such perspectives in all public decision-making, that can only lead to better council processes. Māori knowledge and perspectives are hugely beneficial when considering land use, conservation practises, climate crisis responses, local business, tourism, and the protection of vulnerable communities	Wilkins, Duane #349
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Te Tiriti o Waitangi is a close to a constitution that we have. It established a partnership; which was almost immediately ignored. Our current electoral system fails to uphold the treaty undertakings. By establishing Māori constituencies HBRC would begin to redress the failures of the last 181 years. Iwi and hapū voices have been systematically ignored and marginalised. Half the treaty partnership has been side-lined. By establishing Māori constituencies HBRC would signal to iwi and hapū that they are beginning to understand and recognise the importance of Mana whenua and acknowledge their important constitutional role.	Cleary, Mark #350 Verbal Submission
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Māori constituencies at the Regional Council would signal recognition, respect and equality of the indigenous peoples of Aotearoa. Maori can only but enhance the table in a decision making capacity as they hold the inherent responsibility bestowed upon them by their tipuna to protect the taiao for all of our future generations.	Morreil, Karauria #352
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Because I am Māori end of.	Matehe, Aaron #354
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer	Whakatope, Harete #356

Comments

Because Maori will get a voice and vite at HBRC.

Muru, Wigan #357

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Not a Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

We as maori need representation and a voice to be heard

Scott, Marilyn #359

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I believe that Te Tiriti o Waitangi promised Māori a level of self determination and partnership that has never been honoured in the ways that Māori envisaged and were promised and that this has had a significant impact on their disengagement from the electoral processes that are set up to enhance the power and privilege of pakeha. This is the primary reason for my support of Māori wards. However I also believe that mātauranga Māori and the wisdom of our indigenous people has much to offer us as a nation and that we will all be the richer for their greater involvement in both local and central government. Most kiwis accept that MMP has brought about fairer representation at a national level. We need to do the same at the local and regional government level. And so I fully support the establishment of Māori wards.

Mohi, Crystal #360

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Tino Rangatiratanga

Vautier, Annelies #361

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori world view needs to be considered at all levels of government and actually listened to. There is/was a way of life that respected the land and water sustainably, that needs to be bought back. Also with the influx of younger people/families relocating from big cities we need to start investing in what makes Hawkes Bay great so it's not lost with big city ideas.

Tiakitai Hart, Marama #362

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Equal say for all Fair representation Māori representation Sharing our taonga Caring equally for our Papatūanuku and Wai Māori

Whakataka, Lisa #363

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori having a voice at the table is important especially when it comes to making decisions e.g Te mata track, waterways etc. Maori come from a point of view that tauwi don't see. Also it is the crowns responsibility to include Maori in decisions as part of the treaty partnership. I think they will learn a lot from our point of view.

Sciascia, Paora/Paul #364

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

1. Take my Name Paul,when spoken Im like any other Paul,anywhere in the world,/ Paora im Maori from NZ 2. Our perception and the way we present on given kaupapa, language,wairua,appearance, 3. We are different,we live different, ,we think different, our values are different,we are influenced so differently.

Kira, Rongopai #365

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer
Comments
By understanding the Treaty of Waitangi it is paramount that Maori be given the rights to govern ad equal parties as originally outlined in Treaty. Maori also need to have a voice in decision making processes as a right.

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Manihera, Harataki #366

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer
Comments
So we can work collaboratively as people for better outcomes for our community.

Culshaw, Jade #367

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer
Comments
I am a descendant of the late Reverend Tamihana Huata who was born in 1821. Through my mother Ngaire Culshaw I connect to him. And it is through him that I am able to whakapapa to Ngāti Mihi and Ngai Tamaterangi and to the marae Rāmoto Kireara, Pākowhai and Takitimu. I also whakapapa to Ngāti Kapekape, Ngai Tone and Ngāti Pahauwera of Mohaka Raupunga. I have lived most of my life between Wairoa and Raupunga. I support the establishment of Māori Constituencies to the Hawkes Bay Regional Council because I believe it will provide a fairer representation of the region. It will also give recognition to Māori as the Treaty partner in accordance with Te Tiriti O Waitangi - our founding document of 1840. Besides fairer representation, it will also provide the Council with a Māori view of the environment and waterways. Our world view is based on respect, caring, nurturing and leaving the environment and waterways in a clean and healthy state for all future generations.

Culshaw, Katrina #368

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer
Comments
I am a descendant of the late Reverend Tamihana Huata who was born in 1821. Through my mother Ngaire Culshaw I connect to him. And it is through him that I am able to whakapapa to Ngāti Mihi and Ngai Tamaterangi and to the marae Rāmoto Kireara, Pākowhai and Takitimu. I also whakapapa to Ngāti Kapekape, Ngai Tone and Ngāti Pahauwera of Mohaka Raupunga. I have lived most of my life between Wairoa and Raupunga. I support the establishment of Māori Constituencies to the Hawkes Bay Regional Council because I believe it will provide a fairer representation of the region. It will also give recognition to Māori as the Treaty partner in accordance with Te Tiriti O Waitangi - our founding document of 1840. I also believe the Council will benefit hugely with the inclusion of Māori constituencies as the Māori world view and the Matauranga Māori around the environment and waterways is quite a contrast. We believe that everything has "mauri" and are "taonga" or gifts given by ngā atua. Therefore we have a responsibility to care for them for the benefit of all future generations. Ngā mihi

Culshaw, Sabrina #369

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer
Comments
I am a descendant of the late Reverend Tamihana Huata who was born in 1821. Through my mother Ngaire Culshaw I connect to him. And it is through him that I am able to whakapapa to Ngāti Mihi and Ngai Tamaterangi and to the marae Rāmoto Kireara, Pākowhai and Takitimu. I also whakapapa to Ngāti Kapekape, Ngai Tone and Ngāti Pahauwera of Mohaka Raupunga. I have lived most of my life between Wairoa and Raupunga. I support the establishment of Māori Constituencies to the Hawkes Bay Regional Council because I believe it will provide a fairer representation of the region. It will also give recognition to Māori as the Treaty partner in accordance with Te Tiriti O Waitangi - our founding document of 1840. To exercise a true and equal partnership would be the ultimate outcome, but I am pragmatic enough to know that at this time in our evolving relationship, this is unlikely to happen. That requires another level of understanding and commitment and redress of our history. I also believe the Council will benefit hugely with the inclusion of Māori constituencies as the Māori world view and the Matauranga Māori around the environment and waterways is significant. We believe that everything has a "mauri" and are "taonga" or gifts given by ngā atua. Therefore we have a responsibility to care for them for the benefit of all future generations. Ngā mihi

Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Ko Whakapunake te maunga Ko Te Wairoa Hopupu Honengenenge matangirau te awa Ko Ramoto Kireara te marae Ko Rakaihakeke te urupa Ko Ngati Mihi te hapū Ko Ngati Kahungunu te iwi Ko Takitimu te waka Tihei mauri ora I support the establishment of Maori constituencies because I believe only Maori have my best interests at heart. When it comes to the issues around the water, Maori have an innate understanding of the purity and quality of water to sustain future generations compared to the Pakeha view of water as a commodity to be traded and increase wealth for themselves. Nga mihi	Huata, Jane #370
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at decision making table	Huata, Elizabeth #372
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at decision making table	Kerehoma, Parata #373
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Support Maori representation at decision making table	Huata, Pareiha #374
Decision: Support Roll: Not registered Resident/Ratepayer Comments To support the tangatawhenua to have representation at the decision making table because this is their country	Unufe, Moeakiola #376
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Māori Constituencies will be a step further to ensure and assure the voices of Māori are represented and the decisions the HBRC make, will include the Maori world view. At the moment this is piecemeal. I am a descendant of Mangaroa Marae and our experiences with Regional Council actioning their promises has been disturbing. These broken promises are now intergenerational disregard for the wellbeing of our people and our fundamental humans rights to our waterways has disrespectfully trampled. So to ensure Māori have effective and equitable decision-making rights we need authentic dedicated Māori representation. Recognition of Te Tiriti o Waitangi partnership currently appears not important as a constitutional mechanism that ensures Māori voice is respected. I write this submission in support of the establishment of Maori constituencies to the Hawkes Bay Regional Council because we need a fairer more equitable representation of those making decisions on our behalf. I also believe Council will benefit hugely with the inclusion of Māori constituencies that offer Matauranga Māori through a hapu and marae lense around the environment and waterways . In an recent marae hui the HBRC ceo stated at different stages of the meeting that " we have power , we can control and we authority " he also stated that's something our marae doesn't have . It was disrespectful and derogatory given the ongoing harmful , systemic practices of the HBRC that we continue to experience .	Hokianga, Thompson #378 Verbal Submission
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments This is long overdue.	Hapuku-Annan, Leah Ripeka #379

Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments I support the establishment of Maori constituencies to the Hawkes Bay Regional Council because we need a fairer more equitable representation of those making decisions on our behalf.	Morrell, Raewyn #380
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments To ensure Maori are included in the decisions that are being made.	McConville, John #381
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments So we have a voice and are included in any decisions that concern us.	Morrell, Russell #382
Decision: Support Māori roll Not a Resident/Ratepayer Comments We need Maori representation	Brown, Annabell #383
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments I support the establishment of Māori Constituencies to the Hawkes Bay Regional Council because I believe it will provide a fairer representation of the region.	Teleso, Henrietta #384
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments - It is imperative that Maori are fully and equally represented on the HBRC. - The Maori Constituents is a starting point to fair and equitable representation and yet is still sorely lacking partnership. A reminder that this is a Treaty issue not a race issue. - Ideally it would be 50/50 split of seats at the table. - The question is lacking and limited. However it is what we have right now and in 1 step in the right direction. - Maori have been knocking at the door for far too long. - Advisory Committees have no voting power and are overlooked and even ignored and once again Maori voiceless unless enough people with the power to vote agree with them - This as a starting point has been a long time in coming. - I believe that the HBRC should have just made this happen without going to the community because by doing that again it puts us as Maori at a disadvantage we are a minority in our communities by number. - It is time to make the right choice and be a leader in the space and say YES to Maori Constituents. Kia kaha its time! Vote Yes Thank you Benita Tahuri	Tahuri, Benita #385
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments I support the establishment of Maori constituencies because I believe only Maori have my best interests at heart. When it comes to the issues around the water, Maori have an innate understanding of the purity and quality of water to sustain future generations compared to the Pakeha view of water as a commodity to be traded and increase wealth for themselves.	Morrell, William Joseph #386
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer	Smith, Atareta #387

Comments

I believe that Maori know the importance of kaitiakianga if they need their whanau to flourish. We look after the waters and the wayer will replenish you.

Savae, Paula #390

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

To give recognition to tangata whenua from the whenua ki te rangi. In acknowledging the status of tangata whenua move forward into a future where everyone enjoys success and feels a sense of achievement

Bartlett, Alexandra #394

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

For all Maori to have an EQUAL voice at the table. Equity for the minority, hopefully. To hold HBRC accountable for their decisions and spending of rate payers money. The state of our environment is disgusting. HBRC and HDC spent millions on trying to beautify the region and at the same time failed to maintain and protect our taonga, breaching the Te Tiriti o Waitangi. The focus of HBRC is on tourism, agriculture and horticulture. Not the community, especially the most vulnerable and at risk. We don't need more swimming pools, parks or cycle tracks. We need clean waterways, housing and employment, and to protect our cultural sites of significance.

Toheriri, Frances #395

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Not a Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

We need to have a political voice at the table to save our whenua, our wairua, our mana

Timu, Sariah #396

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori working with Maori

Rimene, Vanessa #398

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Māori are kaitiaki of the whenua, we are one with Papatuanuku... you have done it your way ie profiting from mother earth without nourishing her in return. Let Māori have a turn at the table and let us share our knowledge. If you keep doing what you have always done, you will always get the same outcomes... current outcomes are poor water quality, mighty rivers nothing but a trickle... too long profit over people... lets try putting Papatuanuku first ... she may look after us in return.... and our great grandchildren.

Russell, Joyce #402

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I reckon Maori should have seats at the Regional Council, that's just a silly question.

Whiunui, Sahn #405

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori representation at decision making table

Azaria Harmer, Kohine #406

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

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Maori voice at decision making table	
	Hira, Jesse #407
Decision: Support	
Māori roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
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Maori voice at decision making table	
	Hurinui, Wikitoria #408
Decision: Support	
Māori roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
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Maori representation at decision making table.	
	Harmer - Te Kuru, Altamira #409
Decision: Support	
Māori roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
Maori voice at decision making table	
	Harmer - Te Kuru, Leigon #410
Decision: Support	
Māori roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
Maori representation at decision making table.	
	Walsh, Letty #411
Decision: Support	
Māori roll	
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Comments	
Maori representation at decision making table.	
	Tawera, Mere #412
Decision: Support	
Māori roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
Maori voice at decision making table.	
	Kara, Joseph #413
Decision: Support	
Māori roll	
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Comments	
Maori voice at the decision making table.	
	Waerea, Kahurangi #414
Decision: Support	
Māori roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
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Maori voice at decision making table.	
	Harrison, Christine #415
Decision: Support	
Māori roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
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Maori voice at the decision making table.	
	Runga, Garrick #416
Decision: Support	
Māori roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
Maori representation at decision making table.	

Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Support Maori to have seat at decision making table.	Harrison-Ratima, Roberta #417
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at decision making table.	Hale, Opal #418
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at decision making table.	Hale, Ella #419
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at decision making table.	Hale, Barron #420
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comment I was raised at Arimawha, on Awamate Rd The Waiau river flows alongside my whare.....tuna, whitebait, and kakahi (fresh water mussels) filled our puku when we were children. Over the years dredging flooding and erosion has had negative impacts on the awa. If you haven't lived here you won't have an appreciation of the physical and spiritual significance of the Waiau river.	Walters, Ra #421
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Hokianga, Waerea #422
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at decision making table	Mark, Zion #423
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at decision making table.	Huata, Tuhoe #424
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at decision making table.	Huata, Mereana #425
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer	Huata, Maku #426

Comments Maori representation at decision making table.	Ropitini, Panache #427
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at decision making table.	Ropitini, Tiahuia #428
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at decision making table.	Potts, Dan #429
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori should have a voice at decision making table because they are the te tiriti partner / tangatwhenua of Aotearoa.	Potts, El #430
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori are the indigenous people of this country. They should by right being the first people of this country to be part of the decision making processes.	Potts, Julia #431
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori should have a voice at the decision making table.	Potts, Alex #432
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table.	Potts, Shirley #433
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori should have representation at the decision making table because this is their country as the tangatawhenua.	Swan-Taroa, Cedella #434
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Tangatawhenua should have representation at decision making table.	Moanaroa, Michael #435
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation on decision making table.	Swan-Taroa, Dona #436

Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at decision making table.	
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at decision making table.	Huata-Harawira, Mahina #437
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at the decision making table.	Cameron, Erica #438
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at decision making table.	Cameron, Barbara #439
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at decision making table.	Timu, Phyllis #440
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at decision making table.	Harris, Sydney #441
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at decision making table.	Lolo, Jaimee #442
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori should have their own representation at the decision making table.	van Wieren, Hetty #443
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Tangatawhenua should by right have a voice at the decision making table.	Huata, Te O Tane #444
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at decision making table.	Te Moana, Rawinia #445
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	Wirihana, Karen #447
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Maori voice at decision making table.	
	Kirikiri, Kaya #448
Decision: Support	
Māori roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
Tangatawhenua should have a voice at the decision making table.	
	Booiman, Saskia #449
Decision: Support	
General roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
To reflect the commitment of the Crown to Maori under Te Tiriti, and provide a voice for Maori as tangata whenua.	
	Kirikiri, Riki #450
Decision: Support	
Māori roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
Tangatawhenua should by right have a voice at the decision making table.	
	Taylor, Abbie #451
Decision: Support	
General roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
To honour the treaty	
	Hemopo, Bina #452
Decision: Support	
Māori roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
Maori voice at decision making table.	
	Lay, Maadi #453
Decision: Support	
Māori roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
Tangawhenua should by right as the first people of Aotearoa have a voice at the decision making table.	
	Tangaroa, Chubb #454
Decision: Support	
Māori roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
Maori voice at decision making table.	
	Beech, Patricia #455
Decision: Support	
Māori roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
Maori voice at decision making table	
	Hesketh, Te Rina #456
Decision: Support	
Māori roll	
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Comments Maori voice at decision making table.	Kireka, Pete #457
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at the decision making table.	Kira, Huria #458
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at decision making table.	Spooner, Angela #459
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Adding upon the current Maori representation would be required to gain a rebalanced of the inadequate decision making positions for Maori especially because Wairoa has the highest population of Maori per capita.	Kira, Te Wera #460
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at decision making table.	Waerea, Lena #461
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments tangatawhenua should by right have a say at the decision making table.	Johnson, Wendy #462
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at decision making table.	Allen, Tamatu #463
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at decision making tabel	Johnson Waerea, Ropata #464
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at the decision making table.	McEwan, Leonie #465
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori people are the only ones who know the importance of the local resources. This knowledge does not come from a book but from whakapapa and culture. It also states in the Treaty of Waitangi that we maintain our Kaitiakitanga of our own local resources, awa included.	

Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at decision making table.	Johnson, Taikura #466
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at decision making table.	Huata, Eddie #467
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at decision making table.	Huata, Riki #468
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at decision making table.	Huata, Tipare #469
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments tino rangatiratanga ki te iwi Maori.	Huata, Rahina #470
Decision: Support Roll: Not registered Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at the decision making table.	Huata, Te Rira #471
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at decision making table.	Mooney, Wiake #472
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Tangata whenua are treaty partners and should have established permanent seats at all levels of local and national governance	Tomoana, Erena #474
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments I see that Maori get the change left over in all budgets rather than first dibs on where money should be spent ? what is most important ? And how to raise our people to become hopeful and decision makers as a whole community.	McGarva-Ratapu, Moira #475
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer	Bradshaw, Doug #476

Comments

Maori are the guardians of the land, the majority of which the Crown took off them using various tactics. The least you guys/ladies can do is let them have a voice on how their lands should be cared for.

Kaimoana, Vincent #477

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Its about time we had representation and the ability to vote not just advise. When you are in an advisory role you can be ignored or dismissed. This is a Treaty Issue and its about time we had a vote on the issues that are important to us as tanagta whenua

Tohiariki, Blackie #479

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Not a Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Democracy never works for a minority... A contract signed between 2 Equal partners can never be honoured if we do not balance up the blatant institutionalised racism and majority control of the cooperate greed. The Mauri of tangaroa will never be acknowledged if the voices of the kaitiaki are not set up for equitable outcomes. Maori wards must be a positive step into the future.

Hiko, TeAroha #480

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

This is the opportunity for Maori to engage in their Rangatiratanga and manaakitanga mo te whenua, nga wai me Te Ao katoa. To enable the Tangata Whenua o tenei Rohe to have an equitable voice in the decision making Processes will ensure that current issues are dealt with transparency and full consultative korero. It is time for Te Tiriti o Waitangi to be acknowledged. Kia kaha

Irwin, Reremoana #481

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Definitely! I do support this election process by voters on the Maori electorate roll because we tend not to settle for anyone only the right one who can contribute positively and constructively that benefits us all. It's only right it is left in Maori hands to elect our Maori voice because this is serious business, its no number game.

Kopu, Jack #482

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Yes maori wards an maori representation should be in an part of every city council an regional council to express our concerns an input regarding future developments on any of the councils not just in hawkes bay

Ngarimu, Mutu #483

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Cultural awareness and understanding.

Jackdon, Amanda #485

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

It is an Te Tiriti o Waitangi obligation of the crown to have Māori constituencies. It should not be a ratepayer decision. HBRC councillors should know your obligations to Te Tiriti o Waitangi. Shame on you all

Hammond, Hiria #486

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments We remain the First Nations people of this Whenua we need a voice to continue our kaitiakitanga of our taonga.	Waerea, Letitia #488
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at the decision making table.	Waerea, Harata #489
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table.	Petera, Jocelyn #490
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at decision making table.	Cooke, Randle #491
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Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at decision making table.	Ruwhiu, Debbie #493
Decision: Support Māori roll Not a Resident/Ratepayer Comments We need to do better to look after papatuanuku in-line with Māori tikanga and act in an appropriate way if we are to move forward as a bi-cultural NZ. Wake up!!	Price, Hirini #494
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at decision making table	Price, Brenda #495
Decision: Support Roll: Not registered Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at decision making table.	Edwards, Jerry #497
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Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at decision making table.	Mitchell, Chantal Maree #500
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at decision making table.	Mitchell, James Tuehu #501
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at the decision making table.	Mitchell, Asher #502
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at the decision making table.	Mitchell, Shannon #503
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at the decision making table.	Mitchell, Samuel #504
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at the decision making table.	Price, Lisa #505
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at the decision making table.	Edwards, Rosemarie #507
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table.	Edwards, Hikawai #508
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Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at the decision making table.	Edwards, Marion #511
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at the decision making table.	Edwards, Te Rawhiti #512
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table.	Eparaima, Winipere #513
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at the decision making table.	Price, Ani #514
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at the decision making table.	Waerea, Teah #515
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at decision making table.	Petuha, Tahu #516
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at decision making table.	Waerea, Manuao #518
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Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at the decision making table.	Lewis, Georgina #521
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Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at the decision making table.	Waerea, Ngawai #528
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Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at decision making table.	Kireka, Poutu #531

Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at the decision making table.	Waerea, Ngahiti #532
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at the decision making table.	Waerea, Sonee #533
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at the decision making table.	Waerea-Te Hau, Kristal #534
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at the decision making table.	Te Hau, Wiremu #535
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at the decision making table.	Todd, Ngahiti #536
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at the decision making table.	Todd, Maera #537
Decision: Support Roll: Not registered Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at the decision making table.	Cooke, Teresa #538
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at the decision making table.	Harris, Sandra #539
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at the decision making table.	Cooke, Paul #540
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at the decision making table.	Rogers, Izaia #541
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Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at the decision making table.	Te Kiri, Letitia #542
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at the decision making table.	Rogers, Trojan #543
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice at the decision making table.	Rogers, Te Aho O Te Rangi #544
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Our water is not very clean and my whanau are very concerned about the future of our drinking water. I am also concerned about what is happening with Maori land and believe we need a Maori Ward to better look after our waterways and whenua.	Tipuna, Patience #545
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments True democracy is to see ourselves in those elected to be our voice. It is right and just that in honouring the overriding values of Te Tiriti o Waitangi for Partnership, Participation and Protection, that Maori are fairly represented within local government.	Galvan, Arna #546
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Our stream called Karewarewa here in Bridge Pa has had no water in it for about 8 months and many years this has happened. To be honest I'm sick of it and so is my whanau. I believe we as Maori need to be represented and included in the decisions that are being made.	Morrell, David #547
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments I support the establishment of a Maori constituencies for the HB Regional Council. I believe at the moment we are not being represented and heard.	Skipper, Sasha #548
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Because Maori should be able to represent on the Coyncl	King, Andrea #549
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer	Walker, Kingsley #550
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Comments

I'm worried about the cleanliness of our rivers. Less than 10 years ago our childhood memories were swimming in the Nuhaka river st ther bridge after school. There were never any signs stopping us from swimming but now there are signs up all the time and that's concerning. I know Maori wards would look after the waterways better than how it's being looked after now.

Murray-Macgregor, Raylene #553

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I support the establishment of Maori constituencies for Hawke's Bay Regional Council to ensure the environment is respected as an eco-friendly sustainability within hapu for the protection of the Wairoa River for today and future generations. Children continue to be involved in the Wairoa Awa Restoration Project to provide improvements by planting trees as educational developments supported within the Wairoa community. To recognize the Treaty of Waitangi principles, for Maori to contribute and be a part of decisions supportive of local government as a community of Wairoa.

Waerea, Jerree-Michelle #554

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Having more opportunities for our voices/views surrounding Te Ao Māori/ Mātauranga Māori to be heard is always a benefit to everyone in the care and protection of our whenua for our future generations. Establishing the Māori constituency will also strengthen the HBRC position in attaining a reciprocal partnership between the two signing parties of Te Tiriti o Waitangi. Moving one step closer to balancing out the power dynamics between Māori and the crown. I hope that it would further the accountability of HBRC to adhere to Te Tiriti o Waitangi not only in building strong reciproc partnerships but also in protecting our Taonga such as our Wai, Whenua and Te Taiao.

Moriarty, Glennis #555

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

To ensure fair representation for Maori in our region and for Council to get valuable feedback and help from our local iwi, especially regarding environmental and societal issues, around which they provide unique understanding and insight.

Cattermole, Te Paea #556

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Not a Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I agree as The successful representatives will be voicing on behalf of the Maori participants on the Maori roll and or from a Maori perspective

Harmer, Sasha #557

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

To be fairly represented and make changes that matter.

Moriarty, John #558

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Māori representation needs to be ensured as a matter of equity, not chance.

Wairau, Alice #562

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Mr Palmer you and your council are full of nonsense. The council has an obligation to support Maori Constituencies, I believe that doing so via this submission is is not acceptable, waste of money, waste of

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time when we are by law entitled to have the Maori constituencies. Another barrier for Maori with this attitude. You do have a responsibility to abide by the Te Tiriti O Waitangi -let me remind you to maintain and improve opportunities, for us. So, why go through the length of this process when really it is unnecessary, and a waste of time and money. (another barrier.). Once again, this process is unnecessary and should have been accepted and passed by your council, as an obligation.

Te Amo, Amiria #565

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

We need our voice for our future generations

Pere, Zarihana #567

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I support the establishment of Māori Constituencies to the Hawkes Bay Regional Council because finally it will give Māori a voice at the decision-making table.

Te Amo, Rata #568

Aranui Marae, Wairoa

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Aranui Marae supports Maori constituencies because it is a treaty right. We are also a Marae that resides along the Wairoa River and the environment and the care of our Awa is paramount.

Jones, Kerry #569

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Māori constituencies at the Regional Council would signal recognition, respect and equality of the indigenous peoples of Aotearoa. Maori can only but enhance the table in a decision making capacity as they hold the inherent responsibility bestowed upon them by our tipuna to protect the taiao for all of our future generations.

Bayliss, Kathryn #571

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I hope the Councillors elected will give a stronger voice for the natural environment and put it at top priority.

Rickard, Channelle #573

Rickard Whanau in Wairoa

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Our Awa is what we live off weather it be for gathering food, utilising the awa for activities of leisure or collecting wood for warmth it has its rewarding benefits.

Gemmell, Heta #574

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Not a Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori representing Maori Whanau by Maori for Maori

Smith, Jewell #575

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

To be seen and heard with my rights as a Māori tangata/Native, ensuring my traditional protocols are upheld for future generations. Whai i te tiriti o waitangi!

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Na te mea, kaore i te pai te mahi o Nga Kaunihera-a-rohe Pakeha mo nga Awa, i hoatu ratou, nga lwi no tawahi ki te tango wai me hoko tena, i waiho ratou te maha kaipaamu whiu nga paruparu ki roto i te wai, i hoatu ratou nga tono ki etahi atu tangata hei whakamahi te wai ahakoa Kaore i tena ta ratou wai/Awa, koinei te kaupapa hei poti ai au Ae tika whakatu nga turu Maori mo ake tonu atu, hei kaitiak, hei kaimahi hoki mo te wheneu.

Harrison, Reece #576

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Although I don't know much about the establishments of Maori constitutes, I believe it is important to have Maori representation within the Hawke's Bay regional council, representative of the local people of the area.

Aranui, Nikki #580

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

He raonga te awa. Ko au te awa ko te awa ko au

Christie, Phillip #588

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

New representation should be as follows: CHB - Maori, Hastings - Maori, Napier - Maori, Ngaruroro - Maori, Wairoa - Maori Pakeha Constituents - (2 representatives: 1 southern & northern) Maori population has declined because of the breach of the treaty. The government at the time did not include Maori, and when Maori were finally included, they were the minority by the choice of the Pakeha. Mana whenua sits with Maori regardless of what the stats say. The debate should not be about Maori representation it should be about Pakeha representation. There has never been any equality for Maori and it is likely there will never be. So give Maori all the seats and debate Pakeha representation.

Kaimoana, Melissa #589

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Not a Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

It is important for our future generations.

Parker, Keri #590

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Te Ao Iwi Maori - its our future, and the worlds.

Beauchamp, Tui #592

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Got to help our whānau realize how important our awa is. To stop littering, putting dead animals in our awa and whatever else that's toxic. Plant more trees, to keep our awa alive.

Waiariki, Mya #593

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Te Nahu, Raelen #594

Comments

Maori need to be at the decision making table. The matauranga of Maori needs to be recognized, adhered to and implemented as solutions when issues determine. Te Tiriti o Waitangi is a partnership therefore, create Maori constituencies within Hawke's Bay Regional Council.

Tangaere, Julie #595

Decision: **Support**

Ngā Hapū o Runanga Trust and Rūnanga Marae, Hastings

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

The reasons are obvious aren't they? - To ensure that there is Māori participation and representation on Council; - To ensure that there is a Māori voice in the development of Council policies and in decision making for issues that are a culturally priority for Māori such as the environmental protection, sustainability of our whenua, lakes, rivers, tributaries and natural resources and minerals sourced from the whenua or the wai. - To ensure that the cultural value of our whenua, lakes, rivers, tributaries and natural resources are protected for future generations.

Heperi, Jo #596

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Honour the treaty. Partnership in the true sense. Equity in decision making.

Rewi, August Maehe #597

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Don't want our water ways to be another bridge pa so my submission is to not let them take a single drop of water from our rivers "not negotiable".

Kupa, William #599

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Time for a change with local residents being more involved with important decisions and their voices being heard.

Keefe, Natasha #600

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori understand Maori needs and are more relatable to Maori. They understand the roles that Maori play as kaitiaki to the whenua.

Gordon, Laurence #601

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

The Treaty partnership requires the other party to be at the table.

Conway, Dominique #602

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

We need to save our awa!!

Price, Peggy Joe #603

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori representation at the decision making table.

Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Edwards, Peggy #604
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation aqt the decision making table	Hokianga, Denzil #605
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Waerea, Hinerae #606
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Manihera, Kris #607
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Waerea, Jackson #608
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Davis, Annie #609
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Hokianga, Tumatangaro #612
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Price, Aniray #617
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Price, Rebecca-Paje #618
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Waerea, Janelle #619
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Manihera, Margaret #620
Decision: Support	

Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Hokianga, Tamaiawhitia #621
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Edwards, Ripeka #622
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Poti, Ferne #623
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Poti, Tangata #624
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Galvan, Trevor #625
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments reasons and/or any other feedback below. True democracy is to see ourselves in those elected to be our voice. It is right and just that in honouring the overriding values of Te Tiriti o Waitangi for Partnership, Participation and Protection, that Maori are fairly represented within local government.	Hohepa, Ngapuoterangi #633 Waipuka Māori Reservation Trust
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments In order to recognise and respect the Crowns responsibility to take appropriate account of the Treaty of Waitangi principles and to maintain and improve opportunities for Māori to contribute to local government decision making processes.	Verbal Submission Te Amo, Pitiera Kopu Alexander #634
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Give fair equal representation for Maori roll, Maori land owners to elected delegates with decision making like any general seat. Maori are treaty partners as promised under Article 2.	Braid, Jacqueline #635
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments If this is going to guarantee mana whenua voice in our local government matters, and this is what tangata whenua want, I am behind it 100%.	Governor, Leslie #636
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer	

Comments

2021 hypocrisy seeing my tribe watch HBRC councillors who have no Maori matauranga, bloodline and mandate to make decisions for us. No that's unfair, disadvantaging Maori for economic and detrimental to health of environment and hence our people.

Governor, Anthony Graeme #637

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori seat, Maori decisions, Been disadvantaged and environment suffering under the RMA. Honour the treaty - Te Tiriti o Waitangi ... Transfer of Powers is what's needed. This council has gone too far out of their reach to change Planet Earth with out the indigenous people... We are not the hospital when things go absolutely wrong. Being informed from Matauranga Maori is our only hope.

Governor, Raymond #639

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

CHIEFs since Mai Rano, seats for Maori with fair natural law and equity.

Wairau, Alice #640

Te Rakato Marae

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Ours reasons are to support the individuals (whanau) of Te Rakato in respecting the Partnership - Tiriti O Waitangi

Moa, Puti Marion #641

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

We need to have make 50 percent decision making for Maori as to be honoured for us Maori being the Treaty of Waitangi

Verbal Submission

Kawana, Katarina #642

Governor Whanau Trust

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori Land Owners, Disconnect between Local Government ... collection of rates unsanctioned ... taonga tuku iho ... A Maori seat is an Honour to Decide for Maori not a given to Non-Maori councillors.

Rogers, Lillian #643

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Just honour the Tiriti O Waitangi

Hogan, Elaine #644

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Partnership Maori need a voice to express their concerns to be actioned upon

Kawana, Katarina #645

Arimawha marae

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

One of 40 marae in Te Rohe o Te Wairoa living along the Waiau river, subtribe of Ngati Kahungunu, Ngati Hinemanuhiri and Ngai Tama Te Rangi on the Tutaekuri Maori Land Block.

Doyle, Joanne #646

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer Comments Under Te Tiriti O Waitangi you are obligated to work in partnership with tangata whenua, to participate in partnership (equal partnership) & protect things Maori, do your job.	Verbal Submission
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Under the Te Tiriti O Waitangi you are delegated to work in partnership with tangata whenua in equal partnership and protect our rights	Wairau, Peter #647
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Mechanisms like the Maori Standing Committee, the Regional Planning Committee and now, the possibility of Maori Constituencies add to enhanced Maori oversight and engagement. It adds to Maori ability to better influence their environmental aspirations	Mita, Henare #648 Kotahitanga Marae / Unity Hall
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Huata, Kara #650
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori Representation at the decision making table.	Waerea, Sam #651
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori are asking for capacity to be involved in all levels of decision making in both local and central government. Irrespective of the perception of a 'level playing field' in the ability to stand for Council we all know this isn't true in reality. Maori wards will create the opportunity for more Maori to stand and represent their communities which in turn will grow capacity and involvement of Maori in our decision making. It's something our country is in desperate need of and I am fully supportive of the establishment of Maori constituencies.	Siers, Sophie #652
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Fairer representational for Maori.	Reid, Lesley #655
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori deserve a voice at the decision making table.	Shultz, Camilla #656
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Dedicated Maori representation would insure that Maori have effective and equal decision-making rights.	Craig, Furness #657
Decision: Support	Williams, Shailahzay #658

General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments I don't think you've done a good job of representing the voice of my people.	Craig, Olivian #65
Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments I think whoever has been in charge of water decisions has done a poor job and my people can do a better job	Craig, Reid #660
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments I am confident that our people will make much better decisions on the cleanup of all rivers, streams, and wetlands.	Reid, Mere #661
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments If the Government is serious about improving the waterways in our area, having a Maori voice at the table would undoubtedly help them achieve their goal.	Reid, Viola #662
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments The ability to be a part of the decision making as Maori at the table will be an addition and asset for future prosperity	Craig, Coral #663
Decision: Support Roll: Not registered Resident/Ratepayer Comments Yes so that that maori people have a voice!!!	Solomona, Harriett #665
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments We have a right to make decisions too	Reid, Everard #666
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Seeing the pollution in the water ways is pretty heart breaking. I want my kids to have somewhere safe to swim and somewhere to swim!!	Cotter, Juanita #668
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Te Tiriti O Waitangi. Where is the partnership? It's our right!!	Reid, Emma #669
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments We want a voice too!	

Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments We need to be represented so we can get our water back.	Fa'alele, Ellis #670
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments The Maori need a voice because our opinion matters and we know better	Fa'alele, Gabriel #671
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori Representation at the decision making table	Price, Wilray #674
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori Representation at the decision making table	Price, Louise #675
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori Representation at decision making table	Price, Cydne #676
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori Representation at decision making table	Price, Arri #677
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori Representation at decision making table	Price, Wilray Junior #678
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori Representation on the decision making table.	Price, Joseph #679
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori Representation at the decision making table	Price, Brendan #680
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Price, Tracey #682
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori Representation at the decision making table	

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Te Hononga o Nga Awa Trust – this name comes from the merging of the waters of the Ruakituri and Hangaroa rivers with the Wairoa River. It is a powerful statement about the kinships, the whakapapa in the Kahui and the close location of our Marae to these all important awa. Whakatauki: Ma te Mokopuna! Mo te Mokopuna! Ka Eke! Waiata: Te Hononga o Nga Awa Te kahui a whetu! Te kahui a tangata! A cluster of stars! A cluster of people! E te whanau, nga hapu, nga iwi To my family, my kinfolk, my people ano nei ko aku mihi I acknowledge you as always Nga whanaunga ki Erepeti my relatives from Erepeti ki Te Reinga, ki Putahi from Te Reinga, from Putahi ki Aranui, ki Hinemihi from Aranui, from Hinemihi Waipaoa, Waikokopu Waipaoa, Waikokopu Te Wairoa-Waikaremoana Wairoa-Waikaremoana Trust Tatou Tatou! E aku piringa! It is us together! My kinfolk! E kīia nei e nga tupuna: As our tupuna would say: te hononga o nga awa We are the blending of our rivers Ruakituri e! Ruakituri Hangaroa, Kaitarahae e! Hangaroa, Kaitarahae Mangapoike, Waiau ki Te Wairoa Mangapoike, Waiau, flow into Te Wairoa awa Te hononga o nga awa the rivers blended, merged, unified! Tatau Tatau, nga wai, nga awa It is us together who are the waters, the rivers nga wai, nga awa, ko tatou! The waters, the rivers are us! He Korero Whakamarama: Ko te kaupapa o te waiata nei hei whakanui i te whakapapa, te whanaungatanga hoki e tuhonotia ana i a tatou o te kahui e kīia nei ko te Hononga o Nga Awa. No reira me mihi atu ki nga ropu o tenei kahui, ara, ki nga marae o Erepeti, o Te Reinga, o Putahi, o Aranui, o Hinemihi, oira, ki te whanau a Hinemanuhiri ki Waipaoa me te whanau Whaanga ki Waikokopu, tae atu ki a koe e te Poari o te Wairoa-Waikaremoana. Waiho ma o tatou wai, o tatou awa hei korero ki te ao ko tatou tatou! This waiata is a way for us to celebrate the ancestral ties and the resulting relationships that bind us together as te kahui o Te Hononga o Nga Awa. In respect of this, nga marae o Erepeti, Te Reinga, Putahi, Aranui and Hinemihi are acknowledged; nga whanau a Hinemanuhiri ki Waipaoa me te whanau Whaanga ki Waikokopu are acknowledged; and the Wairoa Waikaremoana Trust Board is also acknowledged. Our waterways and our rivers: Ruakituri, Hangaroa, Kaitarahae, Mangapoike and Waiau all flow into the one awa: Te Wairoa Hopupu Honengenenge Matangirau. Let that speak to the world of who we are. Tatau Tatau! It is us together! Rihari Puanaki (kaitito) 20 July 2019 Te Hononga o Nga Awa Trust is one of the seven Kahui of Tatau Tatau o Te Wairoa. Its naming, and waiata composition all pertains to the waterways of Te Wairoa Hopupu Honengenenge Matangirau. The whakatauki talks about the purpose of all of this, our mokopuna. Maori thoughts are always intergenerational and our focus is for others. One of these responsibilities is to look after the taonga tuku iho left by our ancestors, i.e. our inherent responsibility which is to care for our culture, matauranga and environment. The essence of this Kahui is primarily associated with the water – the water connects us and without the water there is a disconnection. Water is life. Our submission today demonstrates the importance of mauri and relationships. Maori constituencies in the HB Regional Council would only enhance the table of decision with the voices of the indigenous peoples of Aotearoa. As a Treaty partner our Kahui have an acknowledgement through the Tatau Tatau Deed of Settlement from the Crown. Maori have pre-existing rights, confirmed by Te Tiriti and the legislation passed for Te Wairoa which included this Kahui as a Treaty partner. Maori should have decision-making rights through Maori constituencies to ensure equality and equitable representation. After all, the decades of ignoring environmental limits will impact on everyone no matter their race, creed or colour. In our matauranga there is an inexplicable connection to the wai – Waiaroha, the tears of love shed by Ranginui to Papatuanuku due to their separation. That love disperses and nurtures his tamariki and all of mankind. Ko matau te awa, ko te awa ko matau.

Tahuri-Whaipakanga, Waylyn #684

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Te Tiriti o Waitangi obligations

Moody, Teena #685

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

It is the best option available

Nicholson, Tomo #686

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Councils without Maori representation are money focused & lack a conservation focus

Kani, Tungane #689

Putahi Marae, Wairoa

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

He tino roa kē te wā tātou e pēhia i raro i ngā Tikanga o tena Kaunihera, me tu Motuhake tātou.

Pere, Darryl #690

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Give Maori a voice and ensure we are part of the decision making.

Morrell, Karamaena #691

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

To ensure Māori have effective and equitable decision-making rights through dedicated Māori representation.

Walsh, Rititia #694

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Māori constituencies at the Regional Council would signal recognition, respect and equality of the indigenous peoples of Aotearoa. Maori can only but enhance the table in a decision making capacity as they hold the inherent responsibility bestowed upon them by our tipuna to protect the taiao for all of our future generations.

Kupa, Jessica #695

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

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Wesche, Irene #696

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I am submitting this because I want to be included in ensuring that our natural resources are not lost. eg. all the seasonal kai from the awa, moana, whenua. That the natural habitat are not threatened by chemicals used by rural organisations eg. farms, orchards other. Because our parents and their parents etc. lived by natural resources and they lived well and strong up to 70- 80-100 years old. I want to also live long to be able to pass on these legacies to my gggrandchildren...by living off natural resources and how to rise above the weight of the wrongs of the world the way our ancestors did. Growing our own kai and living from unpolluted natural resources is definitely worth the effort.

Thompson, Michelle #697

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Its about time we (Maori) have a voice on the HBRC, for far too long we have been dictated too. Now is the time to make a stand as Maori and be heard.

Simcox, Teresa #698

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

The budget increase to add 1-2 more councillors to the regional table is significantly less than the costs to rate payers caused by lengthy debate and consultations when they are not there. Plus let's face it, the lack of diversity currently in the elected members pool is pretty poor.

Te Moananui-Makirere, Justine #699

Te Reing Marae

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Article 1 of Te Tiriti o Waitangi required a governance partnership to be entered into between Māori hapū and the British representatives of the Queen. Not a partnership that is purely fiduciary in nature. As Tangata Whenua, Māori deserve equal partnership, so a couple of seats at the table in our own country is a minimum that local council has control over. With the poor health and environmental outcomes being experienced by all of our people; the ongoing white privilege of pakeha society within our structures and systems; and a general failing of the government to honour Te Tiriti o Waitangi and protect our taonga, needs to be responded to.

Gerbaudt, David #700

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Ensures Maori seats at the decision making table. As essential at the regional level as at the national level.

Rahui, Maria #701

Decision: **Support**

Roll: Not registered

Not a Resident/Ratepayer

Verbal Submission

Comments

Before the arrival of the colonial settlers to the Hawkes' Bay district, the area was occupied and managed from many hapū of the Ngāti Kahungunu iwi who exercised tino rangatiratanga in the decision-making of all of the surrounding resources and activities. Donald McLean had enormous influence in removing local hapū from all decision-making of the rohe and since the inception of the District Borough's legislation, Māori at large have not been reserved any meaningful place on any Hawkes' Bay local councils with the exception of the Wairoa District Council Māori ward in 2016. I support the establishment of Māori constituencies for the Hawkes' Bay Regional Council not only for the redress of representational grievances suffered by my own tipuna who had inhabited Hawkes' Bay prior to the introduction of European settlers but also because I feel that it is well overdue for those constituencies who are always guaranteed fair representation of their own cultural background to support Māori in realizing the privilege of being represented that has only been afforded to largely European constituencies at the hand of the erosion of local hapū voices and input. The challenge for the councilors is to be courageous in their acknowledgement of what has taken place in the past and proceed forward in the most honourable way possible. Kia ora.

Elliott, Pauline #703

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori must have a real and meaningful place at the Regional Council table... While acknowledging that every endeavour is made to ensure a Maori perspective is considered as part of the decision making process, this is a very poor substitute for the rights of Maori to be an active and contributing partner in all decisions debated and decided at the 'head table'. It is not feasible, or acceptable, to imagine that Maori would somehow, by osmosis?, be elected on the general roll. I support Maori constituencies - long overdue!

Ratapu, Lewis #704

Tatau Tatau o Te Wairoa Trust

Decision: **Support**

Roll: Not registered

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Establishment of Maori constituencies is consistent with the principles of Te Tiriti o Waitangi ensuring Maori have equitable and active participation in decision making. The current process for participation

does not account for the Maori needs or address the inherent cultural bias within the system. We see the establishment of Maori constituencies by Hawkes Bay Regional Council as a key enabler to our Tripartite relationship under the Iwi and Hapu of Te Rohe o Te Wairoa Claims Settlement Act 2018.

Crompton, Tammie #705

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

It is important to have guaranteed representation for all on all Councils in NZ. This would be a step in the right direction to ensure this happens for Māori in Hawke's Bay.

Luki, Darshae #706

Decision: **Support**
General roll
Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

We deserve more balance in this white world of oppression & systemic racist system. This is a start in the right direction.

Huata, Tania #707

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Since being a TW representative on the RPC, I have seen a huge transformation with Councillors working hard to support Māori. Unfortunately māori do not have voting rights to make a difference and our people need to be reminded who had set the rules? It is over to this generation to teach our people about the relationship we have presently formed with our Regional Councillor's and how we are all working hard to protect our taonga's for the benefit of all future generations. Another thing I wish to add is if it wasn't for the present Regional Councillor's we wouldn't be here today. So I Support the establishment of Maori Constituencies for Hawkes Bay Regional Council in recognition of partnership and in accordance with Te Tiriti O Waitangi. Māori world view and Mātauranga Māori around our environment and waterways has a "mauri" and are "tāongas" given by ngā atua. The Council will benefit hugely working with the inclusion of Maori constituencies and we can teach them.

Clarke, Seanne #708

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

We need all people at the table of discussion for Kiwis to move forward.

Waerea, Ihaka #709

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori Representation at the decision making table

Waerea, Kori #710

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori Representation at the decision making table

Waerea, Lee #711

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori Representation at the decision making table

Hide, Nadia #715

Decision: **Support**
General roll
Resident/Ratepayer

Comments	
Maori representation at the decision making table	
	Smith, Rose #716
Decision: Support	
Māori roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
Maori representation at the decision making table	
	Waerea, Ihaka (Senior) #717
Decision: Support	
Māori roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
Maori representation at the decision making table	
	Smith, Kem #718
Decision: Support	
Māori roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
Maori representation at the decision making table	
	Smith, Dianne #719
Decision: Support	Mataweka Marae Waipawa
Māori roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	Verbal Submission
We support the establishment of Māori constituencies for the HBRC. The current political environment has become more inclusive with the recognition of the principle of partnership that is embedded within Te Tiriti o Waitangi. Te Tiriti was never honoured in the way Māori envisaged hence their exclusion from all decision making, however our contemporary decision makers have an opportunity to be inclusive of Māori. Therefore, the HBRC must recognise the principle of partnership and establish Māori constituents immediately. Tangata whenua must be given their voice at the decision-making table of which they have been absent from for so long as Māori are a representative voice within communities of the HBRC. NZ legislation demonstrates that Tangata whenua is acknowledged and held with regard because documents such as: Resource Management Act, Local Government Act, Council District Plans and Long-Term Plans and National Policy Statements, all appear to acknowledge the mana of Māori. However, legislation needs to uphold that mana and ensure that Māori are rightful decision makers within Aotearoa institutions. Therefore, the HBRC should acknowledge this mana and establish Māori constituents.	
	Fabish, Robin #720
Decision: Support	
Māori roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
Honouring Te Tiriti	
	Mullany, Mat #722
Decision: Support	Ngati Parau Hapu Trust
General roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	Verbal Submission
Ngāti Pārau Hapū Trust is an entity established to represent the Ngāti Pārau Hapū of Ngāti Kahungunu. The objectives of the Trust are to promote, represent, enhance and uphold the mana and tino rangatiratanga of Ngāti Pārau, to support the sustainability of Waiohiki marae, and to support the social, cultural, environmental and economic advancement of the wider region. The Trust is engaged in various projects to further its own aspirations and that of the wider community. Introduction The question before consideration of the Hawke's Bay Regional Council is: Do you support the establishment of Maori constituencies for the Hawke's Bay Regional Council? We do. At the outset of this submission, we wish to preface that by raising the following points: • We wish to acknowledge the diversity of perspectives in our community on the issue of establishing Maori constituencies - Without robust community consultation and the raising of critical consciousness in relation to the understanding and application of Te Tiriti o Waitangi, understandings about this issue will inevitably vary. As a mana whenua hapū, we take the responsibility of sharing our experience and knowledge of Te Tiriti o Waitangi seriously. • Due to the constraints posed by legislation we understand that establishing Maori constituencies do not necessarily guarantee the voting rights of mana whenua. • It is our view that Maori constituencies are only one of a range of options considered to promote the participation of Maori in Council decision-making under Te Tiriti o Waitangi.	

• In preparing this submission, as councils established Māori constituencies is an emerging practice, there are not many case studies to draw upon. Bay of Plenty Regional Council Māori constituencies were established by legislation and Waikato Regional Council has had Māori constituencies for some time. Although we note the recent decisions of the Northland Regional Council, Taranaki Regional Council and six district councils voting to establish Māori constituencies and the Hamilton City Council's decision to recently overturn an earlier decision to consider Māori wards for the next election in 2022. Local Govt Act There is a sound legal basis for the establishment of Māori constituencies. Section 4 of Local Government Act 2002 Treaty of Waitangi Section: • Respect the Crown's responsibility to appropriately take Treaty principles into account. 2 • Maintain and improve opportunities for Māori to contribute to local decision-making processes. • Reveal and address the important issue of unconscious bias in our communities Section 14 outlines the principles relating to local authorities. Section 14, 1 (d) stipulates: • a local authority should provide opportunities for Māori to contribute to its decision-making processes Why does the Ngāti Pārau Hapu Trust want Māori constituencies? • Having a representative elected directly by those on the Māori electoral roll ensures that a specifically-Māori perspective votes in the council chamber that's accountable to Māori voters. • Māori interests have traditionally been underserved and starved of representation. Establishing Māori constituencies is a way to correct that historical injustice. • Māori constituencies would ensure guaranteed Māori voting representation on Council better reflecting our constitutional status under Te Tiriti o Waitangi • Establishing Māori constituencies would add to the Regional Council's existing methods to engage with Māori, not replace them. They provide another avenue for issues of priority, concern or interest to Māori on the Māori electoral roll to be more directly brought to the Regional Council. • Māori constituencies may increase Māori participation and voting in local body elections • Given the ever-increasing legislative importance of recognising and incorporating such perspectives in all public decision-making, that can only lead to better and more transparent council processes and outcomes. • Establishing Māori constituencies, is an invitation by Māori to be part of a community in which tangata tiriti members can authentically and openly learn and contribute in what it means to be a member of this community – to know what it means when all cultures and values are expressed under Te Tiriti o Waitangi Data According to data supplied by the Hawke's Bay Regional Council, we know that the Māori electoral population in the region is 29,685 which accounts for approximately 18% of the total electoral population in the region. We also know that the Wairoa district has 48% of its electoral population on the Māori roll. What we don't have is how these demographics shift across electoral rolls over time. My assumption is as Māori wards become more common nationally, more Māori will choose to enrol on the Māori roll although I don't have enough or the right data to draw that conclusion. Considering the Māori population are 27% of the total population of the region but only 18% on the Māori roll, there is a lot of potential for the Māori roll to grow. It's also important to note that the number of Māori Constituency members increases with the number of people in the Māori Electoral Population. So Hawke's Bay population translates to 2 Māori members of 9, and the larger Wairoa Māori electoral population translates to 3 of 6 Māori members. According to data on the relationship between roll choice and electorate districts, supplied by a Victoria University of Wellington Masters Student, Ruben Kearney-Parata, of the 65 general electorate districts surveyed, two of the highest areas of Māori representation on the Māori roll are Hastings district and Napier city, represented at 6th and 8th positions respectively behind 3 electorate districts such as the East Coast, Rotorua and Whangarei. The conclusion that I draw from that is most Māori in this area are electing to be on the Māori roll and the roll has potential to grow. Te Tiriti relationship • Whilst we know that HBRC has Māori representation in its staff, Regional Planning Committee, Māori standing committee and Council board, we also recommend that the Hawke's Bay Regional Council undertake a Te Tiriti o Waitangi audit to ensure its constitutional obligations are being met and to identify new areas for collaboration, partnership and decision making. Conclusion In summary we have no hesitation in supporting the establishment of Māori constituencies by the Hawke's Bay Regional Council. Kia ora, I am only available to present on the morning of 3 May and so am requesting a slot then. Nga mihi, Mat

Reihana, Knowles #723

Decision: **Support**
 General roll
 Not a Resident/Ratepayer
 Comments

I feel there is a lack of Māori representation in these sectors right along the board

Meijer, Deonn #726

Decision: **Support**
 General roll
 Resident/Ratepayer
 Comments

To ensure Māori have effective and equitable decision-making rights through dedicated Māori representation.

Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments I support the establishment of Maori constituencies because I believe only Maori have my best interests at heart. When it comes to the issues around the water, Maori have an innate understanding of the purity and quality of water to sustain future generations compared to the Pakeha view of water as a commodity to be traded and increase wealth for themselves.	Huata-Kupa, Alexandria #727
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments I support the establishment of Maori constituencies to the Hawkes Bay Regional Council because we need a fairer more equitable representation of those making decisions on our behalf.	Morrell, Rangaika #728
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori know best for Maori. Maori have a great wealth of knowledge and care for the environment/land/whenua It's their land anyway! 🇳🇵	Dickinson, Nichola #729
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Equal representation	Smith, Russell #730
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Overdue	Hutana, Don #731
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comment I support this if it is determined a preference by the Maori electorate. It's not my role to decide for them, but I believe they should have the choice to decide for themselves - it is a basic Treaty issue as far as I'm concerned.	Bloomer, Dan #733
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments At the ordinary meeting of the Trustees of Owhaoko C Trust convened evening 20th April 2021 it was resolved that I as Chair submit on behalf of the Trustees that we support the the establishment of Maori constituencies for the HBRC. Our reason is so that Maori, Mana whenua, Tangata whenua are more fully representative on the Council. Our Trust formal rep will be Mrs. Tania Kupa Huata	MacGregor, Peter #734 Owhaoko C Trust Verbal Submission
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Should not even be a question. If the HBRC wants to have a partnership with tangata whenua, the HBRC treaty partners it would already have Maori constituencies.	Brown, Suzanne #735
Decision: Support Māori roll	Morrison, Rita Hinekauia #738

Resident/Ratepayer Comments We (Maori) need a voice in decision making at all levels of government	Renata, Sonia #739
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments We need our Maori constituencies for Hawkes Bay to help recession rates payments and clean our nature e.g. Wairoa water health and to plant more trees on our river banks	Tuhi, Deborah #740
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Fair representation Treaty Rights	Nepia, Ronald #741
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Treaty Rights	Edwards, Tara #742
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments We need fair Maori representation	Leef, Patricia #744
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Please respect and follow the principles of Te Tiriti O Waitangi. To maintain opportunities for Maori to have a say (contribute) decision making	Wairau, Bree #745
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Because it is fair for us Maori	Wairau, Kelly #746
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments The Maori constituency should be in place without wasting money on this process	King, Maea #747
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments We need Maori representation	Paul-Hoetawa, Noeline #748
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Abide by the Treaty of Waitangi	Paul-Ash, Dianne #750

Resident/Ratepayer Comments This process is costly and unnecessary, when in fact you have an obligation to support the Maori Constituency. Tiriti O Waitangi	Morris-Wallace, Brooklyn #751
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Your obligation under the Local Govt Act ensures that you support Maori participation in HBRC decision-making. Your action suspects a barrier for Maori once again	Edwards, Patrick #752
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Fair representation for Maori	Edwards, Teena #753
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Needed	King, Clint #754
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Need Maori representation	Kersley, Scott #755
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Submission to HBRC regarding Maori wards. I would like to strongly encourage you to introduce a Maori ward. Some reasons 1) Diversification: at the moment it looks like a group of white older successful men. 2) A greater connection with the wider community; this could make your decisions better for all. 3) To Honour the Treaty of Waitangi and the interpretation the Waitangi Tribunal has put on the Treaty. If you acknowledge the rulings of the Tribunal, you have no option. I was surprised that you didn't just make a decision (maybe you had to do consultation). By having this submission process which few people know about I hope you don't hide behind it and make a weak decision Regards Scott Kersley	McCaw, George #756
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments (1) Support the Treaty. (2) Diversification for representation. (3) Be on the right side of History. (4) Power based structures who do not move with the times rapidly become dysfunctional and will cease to exist. (5) Need for inclusion.	Verbal Submission
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments The current infrastructure of the Hawkes Bay Regional Council including use of "western science" terminology has FAILED the people residing in Hawkes Bay, DESTROYED ALL natural flowing of water, demoralised and even killed members of our communities!!! Allowing horticulture, viticulture, agriculture etc to benefit all for economic gain for the handful. And allowing robotic stems for the horticulturilists is unforgivable. Then theres the sprays hbrc ALLOW fruit growers to use in communities. And have the cheek to think they can maintain 4 catchments!!!! As the current hbrc ceo said himself recently on tv the devastation occurred based on an "assumption". An entire community called Bridge Pa is desolate,	Allen, Sheryle #758 Speaking on behalf of my whanau. Verbal Submission

waterless, deprived of descent humanity based on an "assumption"!!! ALL decisions made by the past and current hbrc councillors are baseless. Creating a dam (thats already there allowed by hbrc, hdc with Mike Glazebrooke) aint gonna fix a thing Mr ceo The very question "do you support the establishment of Maori constituencies for hbrc" is outrageous. Who caused the separatism in the first instance???A dysfunctional hbrc will always create disharmony!!!! Your refusal to recognise the health risks communities have been baring for decades is inhumane, and down right unforgivable!!! Maori should have been allowed on hbrc boards without being put into a question. It should have been and should be seen as "the norm" But no here we are today making submissions to assist the current hbrc to make "the" decision!!

Smith, Angela #759

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer
Comments

Just do it and don't hesitate. Accept to support the government of the day whom removed the racist legislation. The Regional Council is required under the Local Government Act 2002 to provide for Māori participation in Council's decision-making and that is the operative phrase, "decision-making", not advising, but decision-making. This will then be in line with the Council's obligation to Te Tiriti o Waitangi with its principles of partnership, participation and protection, which underpin the relationship between the Government and Māori. Just do it, don't hesitate.

Smiler-Edwards, Alice Frances #760

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer
Comments

Maori representation at the decision making table

Edwards, Michael James #761

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer
Comments

Maori representation at the decision making table

Edwards, Robert William #762

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer
Comments

Maori representation at the decision making table

Edwards, Bobbi-Lee #763

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer
Comments

Maori representation at the decision making table

Lyver, James #764

Decision: **Support**
General roll
Resident/Ratepayer
Comments

Ensure Māori voice has a mandated seat & vote

Ruwhiu, Kewa Ngamako #765

Decision: **Support**
Roll: Not registered
Resident/Ratepayer
Comments

Maori representation at the decision making table

Ruwhiu, Mathew #766

Decision: **Support**
Roll: Not registered
Resident/Ratepayer
Comments

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Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments To have Maori Constituencies means we will have a Maori voice at the HBRC decision making table. We will have someone who will represent our interests with regards to water rights and the environment from a Kaupapa Maori / Matauranga Maori perspective.	Petera, Herena #776 Marae Rep Verbal Submission
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments To have Maori Constituencies means we will have a Maori voice at the HBRC decision making table. We will have someone who will represent our interests with regards to water rights and the environment from a Kaupapa Maori / Matauranga Maori perspective.	Edwards, Frances #777 Marae Rep Verbal Submission
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments To have Maori Constituencies means we will have a Maori voice at the HBRC decision making table. We will have someone who will represent our interests with regards to water rights and the environment from a Kaupapa Maori / Matauranga Maori perspective.	Petera, Taupiri #778 marae rep Verbal Submission
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments To have Maori Constituencies means we will have a Maori voice at the HBRC decision making table. We will have someone who will represent our interests with regards to water rights and the environment from a Kaupapa Maori / Matauranga Maori perspective.	Petera, Christine #779 marae rep Verbal Submission

Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments To have Maori Constituencies means we will have a Maori voice at the HBRC decision making table. We will have someone who will represent our interests with regards to water rights and the environment from a Kaupapa Maori / Matauranga Maori perspective.	Edwards-Mosely, Amelia #780 marae rep Verbal Submission
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments To have Maori Constituencies means we will have a Maori voice at the HBRC decision making table. We will have someone who will represent our interests with regards to water rights and the environment from a Kaupapa Maori / Matauranga Maori perspective.	Edwards, Khylian #781 marae rep Verbal Submission
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments To have Maori Constituencies means we will have a Maori voice at the HBRC decision making table. We will have someone who will represent our interests with regards to water rights and the environment from a Kaupapa Maori / Matauranga Maori perspective.	Edwards, Tiara #782 marae rep Verbal Submission
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments To have Maori Constituencies means we will have a Maori voice at the HBRC decision making table. We will have someone who will represent our interests with regards to water rights and the environment from a Kaupapa Maori / Matauranga Maori perspective.	Edwards, Peter #783 marae rep Verbal Submission
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments To have Maori Constituencies means we will have a Maori voice at the HBRC decision making table. We will have someone who will represent our interests with regards to water rights and the environment from a Kaupapa Maori / Matauranga Maori perspective.	Teohaere, Hohepa #784 marae rep Verbal Submission
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments To have Maori Constituencies means we will have a Maori voice at the HBRC decision making table. We will have someone who will represent our interests with regards to water rights and the environment from a Kaupapa Maori / Matauranga Maori perspective.	Teohaere, Rakapa #785 marae rep Verbal Submission
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments To have Maori Constituencies means we will have a Maori voice at the HBRC decision making table. We will have someone who will represent our interests with regards to water rights and the environment from a Kaupapa Maori / Matauranga Maori perspective.	Teohaere, Omar #786 marae rep Verbal Submission
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer	Teohaere, Petera #787 marae rep Verbal Submission

Comments

To have Maori Constituencies means we will have a Maori voice at the HBRC decision making table. We will have someone who will represent our interests with regards to water rights and the environment from a Kaupapa Maori / Matauranga Maori perspective

Edwards, Joane #789
marae rep

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Not a Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

To have Maori Constituencies means we will have a Maori voice at the HBRC decision making table. We will have someone who will represent our interests with regards to water rights and the environment from a Kaupapa Maori / Matauranga Maori perspective

Edwards, Zahrion #790
marae rep

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Not a Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

To have Maori Constituencies means we will have a Maori voice at the HBRC decision making table. We will have someone who will represent our interests with regards to water rights and the environment from a Kaupapa Maori / Matauranga Maori perspective

Sumner, Bonnie #791

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Tangata whenua must have representation in our councils to uphold our Te Tiriti commitments

Ludlow, Patricia #792

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I have a Facebook group Page called Eel Rescue central hawkes bay, Im just concerned for their wellbeing in there environments preserving the declining species whilst all the water development plans are moving forward with our waterways . Any assistance our little volunteer group can be to rescue and eels be good to be kept in the loop.

Crow, James #801

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

To honour New Zealand's commitment to Te Tiriti o Waitangi and give Maori fair and equitable representation, knowing full well that a general election system excludes many and lacks balance for Maori.

Roberts, Maria #803

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I fully support Māori wards because of Te Tiriti o Waitangi and the principles of Partnership, Participation and Protection. I believe the problems we have in Te Matau a Māui with our awa and wai are a direct result of we pākehā acting with contempt for Māori communities and values. One Māori community that has been adversely affected is Bridge Pā. I feel very ashamed to have voted for councils who have shown such an unbalanced approach towards water allocation. I look forward to when we have Māori wards because I believe this will help us achieve balance in our approach. It is more likely these councillors will be operating through a Te Ao Māori worldview.

McHardy, Juliette #804

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

The establishment of Māori constituencies will bring the Council closer to compliance with the spirit of partnership required by Te Tiriti o Waitangi. I believe this is both necessary in of itself but also will bring

benefits to the Council's governance by making it more properly representative of our present communities and commitments.

Peterson, Rebecca #805

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Te tiriti o Waitangi Tino Rangatiratanga

Heperi, Alex #808

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Māori need proper representation by Māori at all levels and establishing Māori constituency will provide this.

Paku, Pohatu #809

Ngāti Hāwea

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

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For a long time now, research, statistics and your natural resource operations have proven that it's time for the establishment of Māori constituencies for Hawke's Bay Regional Council. Many studies have shown, many meetings have proven that current operations STILL do not show, reflect or properly facilitate hapū interests, values and histories. How many more years are you going to publicize the name Ahuriri in your documents, but not actually learn and talk about the man himself? How many more years are you going to continue to confuse mana whenua, Māori, hapū, marae and tangata whenua? We have settled treaty claims in this area, therefore the post settlement groups needs to be addressed as such. How many more years are we going to have a cabbage tree used as a symbol for the Karamū stream? The Karamū stream being named after the karamū tree, not cabbage tree. How many more years are we going to continue to increase industry in the area without proper tests, monitoring and prosecution? You know how important the taiao is to us? How many more years are we going to allow raw sewage to be pumped into the ocean when it storms? How many more years are you going to pick and choose who you talk to, listen to and include in such decisions? Hopefully not too much longer. This is why we are for the establishment of Māori constituencies for Hawke's Bay Regional Council. You need help, you need support, you need to understand the importance of this. We're here to help. We're here, we have always been here. We always will be.

Apatu, Marei #811

Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Active Māori partnership and inclusion in the decision making processes over the regions natural resources is long overdue, since the signing of Te Tiriti o Waitangi 181 years ago the obligation afforded to Article 2 Te Tiriti rights and interests to hapū as the real kaitiaki has not been fulfilled, the time is now to act. The establishment of Māori constituencies within the Hawkes Bay Regional Council is supported by my whānau taku hoa rangatira Karen, we are both on the māori roll, our 6 children and 40 mokopuna wish to support māori constituencies

Apatu, Karen #812

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Te Tiriti o Waitangi recognises the undisturbed and guaranteed rights afforded to hapū as the real kaitiaki over the natural order of Te Pūtaiao our lands forest waterways seas, the time is now to act Hawkes Bay Regional Council, vote for change, have māori alongside of you.

Stewart, Mona #813

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori Representation at the decision making table

Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Mahia, Tina Marie #814
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Vercoe, Rangitumai John #815
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori Representation at the decision making table	Vercoe, Hinemanuhiri Ann #816
Decision: Support Roll: Not registered Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori Representation at the decision making table	Honotapu, Riri Ripeka Henrietta #817
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Kireka, Deanne #819
Decision: Support Roll: Not registered Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori Representation at the decision making table	Hutana, Shirley-ann #820
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments It's important that Maori have a voice and an opinion.	Mcclutchie, Edith #821
Decision: Support Māori roll Not a Resident/Ratepayer Comments The fact they is not already a maori constituency on the council shows it time for a change. maori people have culturally dedicate their life's to the protection of these lands. It is not just a "JOB" to them, it is more precious and personal that is deeply rooted through their nature via nurture. Its communities are also at the fourth front of their concerns, being grass root based gives them a major advantage in identifying the real issues and difficulties that are actually experienced within these settings. They are culturally, spiritually and physically invested into the preservation of there history within their ancestral lands of Aotearoa. This is imprinted on the land, rivers and even the winds. There is no other collective of people who are more devoted, determined and sufficient enough to ensure that fundings are distributed to areas that have the greatest needs, wether it be poverty, structural or eco based, it will be in the best interest for all. I have full confidence that a Maori Representative and voice within all council groups will give a greater understanding to current conditions and areas of need; again this is not just a job roll but a belief in maintaining order to upkeep the traditions and values of maori culture and their ancestral lands.	Burke, Justin #822
Decision: Support Māori roll	Vercoe, Taraia #823

Not a Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Kia ora Having Maori Constituencies will give us a seat at the decision making table of the HBRC. It would mean that every decision they make regarding the Water and the Environment, we will have people representing our views.

Mei, Chantelle #824

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

As a partnership in accordance to Te Tiriti O Waitangi it is mandatory that there be Maori representation on every level of governance in Aotearoa. We are tangata whenua and our birth rights and roles and responsibilities to be kaitiaki of the whenua, Awa, ngahere, Moana and all of the inhabitants of Aotearoa. We need to be at the table to ensure that the decisions made will be effective for future generations and ensure the mana and Mauri of all involved is in tact.

Akurangi, Zayana #825

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Not a Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Would be great to have this option

Eden, Tania #826

Te Taiwhenua o Te Whanganui ā Orotu

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

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Comments

Te Taiwhenua o Te Whanganui ā Orotu fully support Maori Wards.

Tena rā koutou e te Koromatua me te kaikaunihera hoki. Ko Tania Eden ahau

He uri ahau o Ngāti Kahungunu

Ka korero ahau ki te tautoko te Māori Wards, hei whakamana te whenua mai kei raro i te korowai o Te Taiwhenua o Te Whanganui ā Orotu

Firstly thank you to the HBRC for following a process to allow for the Local Electoral Act 2001 and amendments to be followed. This enables the Council to look at improving the democratic representation of Māori interests to ensure equity in representation and to provide a Māori voice in local decision-making. This as we know has been made by the repeal of the provisions in the Local Electoral Act that relate to racist legislation of allowing polls on the establishment of Māori wards and constituencies; prohibition of binding council-initiated polls and also allowing the establishment of a transition period ending on 21 May 2021. This will provide councils with a fresh opportunity to make decisions on Māori representation at the 2022 local elections.

I am submitting today as a Treaty Partner and as a representative of whānau, hapū, marae and Te Taiwhenua O Te Whanganui ā Orotu. We are a partner to Te Tiriti o Waitangi this country's founding document.

To us it is a 'no-brainer'. Councils have a responsibility to take appropriate account of the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi and to maintain and improve opportunities for Maori to contribute to local govt decision making processes. The legislation Parts 2 and 6 provide principles and reqts for councils that are intended to facilitate participation by Māori in local govt decision making processes.

Arguments about Māori political representation are not new. Since the 1840s our people have had their land taken by physical and legal force, have been punished for speaking our language, were imprisoned for practising our culture and protecting our land, given no rights when they returned from fighting in Wars for our country, excluded from a ballot system allocating land to more than 9000 non-māori veterans and made to live under a system of governance built and operated by the people who did this to us.

A local Councillor recently spoke of far too many Māori wasting their lives in prison and how he was distressed that so many Māori are not enjoying all the great things life has to offer. He went on to talk about the failures by Māori being self inflicted. I encourage this member to think about how our people have been treated and how our people are still fighting to have representation on Councils. We want to take part in everything. We want to have a better future for our community, our whānau and mokopuna. We want to work in partnership. We did not choose to have these disparities and we are looking for you as Councillors to partner, protect and ensure participation and the voice of our people is included.

If we can for a moment imagine what life would be like if we have parity and equality throughout all systems and processes, including staff, committees, hearing panels and representation on Councils.

Our people are not only a community of interest or stakeholders, we are large contributors to the economy and landowners. Our people, our Marae, our Taiwhenua, our Iwi, our Post Settlement Governance Entities

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all contribute not only as significant rate payers but also as consumers and high users of many products and services Hawkes Bay Region offers.

Water is an issue AND there are opportunities to work together on this our Taiao, our whenua and our environment as Treaty Partners and have the voice and vote at the table when things really matter. Māori Wards do not take away any ones rights. They provide an opportunity for Councils to have the voice of Māori at the table. Councils all around us are voting YES. Māori Wards are well on the way to becoming the norm. Tauranga, Taranaki, Tairāwhiti, Taupo and Hamilton are examples of this. Let us be an example of what a true Treaty Partnership looks like. WE VOTE YES TO PARTNERSHIPS, INCLUSIVENESS AND DIVERSITY. Establishing Maori wards is positive and future focused. It enables us to right the wrongs of the past, to learn and to do 'what is the right thing to do'. When our people went to WAR to fight for our country they paid the price of citizenship. This was the price we paid because full equality had yet to be won. This is our time as a community to do what is right. I support Māori Wards.

Ka Maumahara tonu tatou ki a rātou. Lest we forget No reira, Tena Tatou katoa.

Rickards, Clinton #827

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I fully support Maori Wards

Pere, Jaamin #829

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

So our voice can be heard and we have a say when it comes to our whenua our wai our taio.

Te Au-Skipworth, Heather #832

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

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We Māori are sick of consultation. We want action you have enough information to last you until eternity on why you should just do this. 1. The literature composed had very little mention of the other Treaty Partner (Māori). In fact the part that it did feature in, the title read: Isn't it racist to have separate Māori councillors? My view on that! This will enrage Māori just by the title and also non Māori it's a no win piece of rubbish that will continue to divide 2. Another title read What is this flier I have received in the mail - does this support Māori constituencies or not? It goes on to talk about Hobsons Pledge... Why the heck do these racists get a mention and in a way more positive header than the treaty partner? I stand to air my dissatisfaction and disappointment of this literature that only had the view of one treaty partner and where was the literature from the other partner (Māori). It reads nothing of your obligations under Te Tiriti o Waitangi! We were told that the HB Regional council wanted to hear from the Māori communities, however all the comms and literature make no mention of that but rather that they wanted to consult with the wider community. Only 3 of the HB regional councillors were at the consultation hui, Why? You said you wanted to consult, and was the reason you voted against it, so you ALL should've been there to for us to consult with? You made a big decision to vote against it, you all should've been there and fronted up! I ask why? and that you represent the crown whom represent non Māori, so the only ones that need to be consulted with are Māori. When you have one partner represented and then that said partner asks for a view from people who don't belong to the other Treaty Partner (Māori) means you continue to consult with yourselves! When Te Tiriti o Waitangi was signed, it DID NOT state that should our population numbers decline so too will our rights and interests, yet here you are quantifying our rights and interests. When the councillors make their decisions and cast their votes they need to be reminded of their obligations under Te Tiriti o Waitangi (whether Māori or non Māori) this needs to be at the tip of their tongues and at the forefront of their minds.

Karaitiana, Tawhirimakea #835

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

181 years ago the Treaty of Waitangi was signed, it is a partnership agreement between Māori and the Crown. Māori were called by Apirana Ngata to go to War. That was 'the price of citizenship' How long do we need to fight for equal partnership?

<p>Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Definitely, so that mana/tangata whenua are legally recognised as part of the consultation and decision making process of any environmental issues or concerns.</p>	<p>Waikari, Carol #837</p>
<p>Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments because we need a voice fair and equal</p>	<p>Hokianga, Stella #839</p>
<p>Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori voice needs a guaranteed say in decision making. This would be a start.</p>	<p>Hammond, Erena #840</p>
<p>Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori needs a voice.</p>	<p>Hammond, Mere #841</p>
<p>Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments long overdue - it's a small step towards actual joint kaitiakitanga with Maori/Non Maori having equal powers. Obviously more mahi will be needed to truly progress power sharing with Maori both in central and local government in a meaningful manner. The health reforms are another indication that these changes must happen.</p>	<p>Baird, Sharleen #842</p>
<p>Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Having grown up in Hawkes Bay and lived there for most of my life, my lived experience as Māori is drastically different to those of my peers, friends and neighbours. Interactions with regional authorities, health providers and education establishments told me time and time again that their expectations of who I am and what I can achieve is nothing more than a teen pregnancy and a lifetime receiving government support. The way that I was spoken to, the questions I was asked, the processes that I needed to follow all reinforced those expectations. Fortunately, I was raised in a strong Māori community, who demonstrated how wrong those expectations that the system put on me were. My successes are not my own, but that of the Māori community who raised me. And they are in spite of the mainstream system that tried to convince me I'm not worth their time or resources. Māori constituencies will make an immediate difference in the lives of many Māori. And it takes a step to public ally announce that Māori are welcome and valued as citizens in Hawkes Bay just like everyone else.</p>	<p>Allen, Grace #843</p>
<p>Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments If our Maori community feel this will help them have more just representation then I am happy to support them in this.</p>	<p>Browne, Hayley #844</p>
<p>Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer</p>	<p>Aranui, Karaitiana Wayne #845</p>
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Comments

Diversity, acknowledgement of indigenous, future planning, social responsibility, role-modelling, community aspiration/inspiration, mistrust of institutions.

Findlay, Peter #846

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

To give Maori a voice

Hatami, Bonny #849

Ngati Pahauwera Development Trust

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I/we support the establishment of Maori constituencies in the Hawke's Bay Regional Council to ensure Maori have effective and equitable decision-making rights through dedicated Maori representation. Maori constituencies is a recognition of Te Tiriti o Waitangi partnership and is an important constitutional mechanism of ensuring Maori voice. Ngati Pahauwera Development Trust is a PSGE that has over 7000 registered members. Approximately 3900 of those live in the HBRC boundary. There is a lot of literature around why indigenous representation benefits the entire community, so it does not need to be repeated here. The gap is widening on our marginalised communities and we are worried about our waterways, and their management. Ensuring a Maori voice is essential to make sure that we are voting rather than just being consulted.

Puriri, Frederick #850

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

1My wife and I support and have been residents of both Heretaunga and Te Matau-a-Maui. We absolutely need to have a supporting Maori say with what happens to our 'wai, maunga, whenua and moana. Our philosophy is the wellbeing of us all the tikanga, kaupapa we can share as our ancestors have done and we will do in with modern technology in this day and age.

Scott, Christine #852

EJP (Environment, Justice, Peace), St John's Cathedral Napier

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

EJP (Environment, Justice, Peace) network, based at the Waiapu Cathedral, Napier, was founded on the five fold mission of the Anglican Church of Aotearoa, which is proclamation of the Christian Gospel, nurturing believers, responding to human need through loving service, seeking to transform unjust structures of society and safeguarding the integrity of creation, hence our focus on the environment, social justice and peace. The network has evolved to include members from the Catholic, Presbyterian, Methodist & Community churches, and Quaker community. The Anglican Church of Aotearoa (which includes Pasifika) has long shown its commitment to Te Tiriti o Waitangi through its own structure in the church according to self-governance through its 3 Tikanga - Māori, Pasifika and Pakeha, where together they meet as partners in a general synod. "E hara taku toa, I te toa takitahi, ēngari he toa taku tini." My strength is not from myself alone but from the strength of the group. We therefore support the concept of Maori constituency or constituencies giving an elected Māori voice on Council. Our only reservation is that the regional council's main focus and function is on the care of the natural environment and that those Maori with particular connection to the Hawke's Bay natural environment are those with mana whenua to the area we cover. (Ngāti Kahungunu and Ngāti Tuwharetoa, Ngai Tuhoe and Ngāti Hineuru). As the Māori roll encompasses Māori from all tribal areas it may mean that the elected member does not necessarily have mana whenua to any Hawke's Bay area. But it is not up to us to decide this, but rather up to Māori to express their wish on the most appropriate outcome. We therefore urge the Regional Council to consult widely with the Māori voice within Council (Regional Plan Committee & Māori Committee), through the marae and through the wider Māori community. We will support the outcome of this. Presuming this to be the establishment of Maori seats then, according to the suggested examples of a council makeup we support increasing the number of councillors to 11 and retaining the number of constituencies for general roll as currently exist and creating either 1 or 2 new constituencies. Our reason for this is that it is too much to ask of any one member to be the sole "Māori" voice. To be fair to anyone in this situation, to have the support of a fellow member is likely to enable a more effective representation. On the subject of 1 or 2 constituencies again we do not consider it our place to comment because this is a decision of those on the Māori roll to decide. Whatever the outcome Hawke's Bay is a big constituency

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and even 2 members will be stretched (as they are in the central government seats) to cover the area and range of issues. Again we urge Council to consult widely with the affected parties on this. To conclude we affirm the principles of partnership under Te Tiriti. Naku te rourou nau te rourou ka ora ai te iwi. If we share our baskets we will thrive! Nga mihi nui Nga mihi nui Rev'd Dorothy Brooker Rev'd Erice Fairbrother Rev'd Leo Te Kira Sue John Lyn Frith Robin Gwynne Ruth Smithies Rosemary Severinsen Christine Scott
On behalf of EJP

Scott, Christine #853

Decision: **Support**
General roll
Resident/Ratepayer

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Comments

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Christine Scott

Waapu, Kaye #854

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Without it HBRC are not honoring their obligations under Te Tiriti o Waitangi

Brightwater-Wharf, Rangimāria #855

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Not a Resident/Ratepayer
Comments
Māori ki Māori

Collier, Hinemoa #856

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I support the establishment of māori constituencies to the HBRC to ensure fair and equal representation to include a māori world view.

Te Hae, Parris #858

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Not a Resident/Ratepayer
Comments

Because I feel like when we say our Maori names we get the end of everything

Decision: **Support**

Collier, Khloe #861

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Māori representation in decision making

Decision: **Support**

Edwards, Donna #863

General roll

Not a Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

We need to look after our land and waterways Maori need to have more of a say as to how the area is being nurtured.

Decision: **Support**

Huata, Huia Libya Huata #865

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

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I te taha o tōku māmā, Mangaroa kite rangi, Mangaroa ki te whenua Ko Mangaroa te marae Ko Kārewarewa te waiū Ko Ngāti Rahungaiterangi Ngāti Pōporo, Ngāti Pāhu me Ngāti Pouwharekura ngā hapū I te taha o tōku pāpā Ramoto Kireara, Ramoto Kireara Te Poho o Rākahakeke mauriora kite rangi Te Poho o Rākahakeke mauriora kite whenua Ko Te Wairoa Hōpūpū, Hōnengenenge mātangirau te awa Ko Ngāti Mihi, Ngai Tamaterangi, Ngāti Hingaanga, Ngāti Makoro, Ngai Tane, Ngāti Kapekape, Ngāti Pahauwera ngā hapū E rere e te Huata, hopukia, e rere e te manuka Tomokia Tihei Ngāti Kahungunu. My name is Huia Libya Huata Huata and today I would like to speak to my submission. I have lived most of my life amongst the nurturing and close knit community of my mother's people of Bridge Pa. We are all related and are able to trace our whakapapa back to time immemorial from Ionui, Ioroa, Io te mataaho, Io te matua, lotaketake, Io wananga, Io tikitiki I te rangi down through the eons to Tamatearikinui down to Kahungunu, the eponymous ancestor of the Ngāti Kahungunu tribe and so forth down to Rāhungaiterangi the first and Rāhungaiterangi the second which our hapū derives its name. Bridge Pa is a special place for my people. Our tīpuna Maatatewharemataa refused to vacate this area after returning from slavery in the 1860's where most of the land of the Heretaunga Plains was fraudulently acquired by the Crown and Pākehā settlers. Similar history occurred in the Wairoa district where my father's people are from. Unfortunately, this is the sad backdrop which Māori all over Aotearoa had suffered at the hands of colonial oppressors. It is sad because it has left Māori, the indigenous people, the first people of these lands, a minority peoples in our own country, having to fight for everything, including the right to be represented at the decision making tables of power at the national, regional and local government levels. This is why I support Māori Constituencies. I support Māori to have a voice at the decision making table of the Hawkes Bay Regional Council. The whānau and hapū of Mangaroa Marae are sick and tired of the lies and deceit of the HBRC. We remember in 2008 when our community ran out of water. We remember what the flow of the water in the Paritua Kārewarewa awa looked like then. And I can show you what it looks like today. Only a couple of kilometres up the road from our community is Mr Mike Glazebrooke properties. In 2008, he showed a group of the whānau around his property. He had 2 lakes. Who gave him the consents to construct them? That's right, you did, the Hawkes Bay Regional Council. Fast forward to 2021, he now has 4 lakes. Who gave him the consents to construct a further two lakes? Again, that's right, you did, the Hawkes Bay Regional Council. Three weeks ago, you came to our marae, trying to impress us with your "high class" scientific evidence, your "flash" powerpoint presentation of the solution to fixing up the "no water in our awa for the past 11 months now" problem. Your solution is to increase Mr Mike Glazebrooke's water take, setting him up as a Water Baron. I'm telling you, the decisions you have been making are stupid, corrupt and insidious. Who allows one of the main rivers on the Heretaunga Plains to be syphoned on to someone's private property? The Ngaruroro River is looking like a drain for petes sake. Our people don't have faith in your decision making abilities. Our Wairoa whānau watch out that the HBRC don't turn the Wairoa River into a drain and suck the life out of it. The Wairoa river is the jewel of Wairoa. Hold on to that, preserve it for future generations. If on the 19th May, you don't have the courage and fortitude to make the right decision by Māori, I certainly hope the Minister of Local Government overturns your decision and replaces you with a Commissioner. I would like to speak to my submission on Tuesday 4th May 2021 at around 4pm. Ngā mihi, Huia L H Huata

Hawkins, Carlos #866

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Representation from a māori point of view

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I support māori constituencies so that māori are represented in a fair and equal way in decision making.

Collier, Erika #867

Hanara, Rarati #868

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Because as a maori native of this country we should be included in every decision/ action.

Wilson, Naomi #869

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

As a maori who resides in a community that has 66% Maori, this board should reflect this.

Collier, Mere #870

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Māori representation in all decisions.

Huata, Cordry Tawa #871

Mangaroa Marae

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Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Tēnā koutou katoa, Mangaroa kite rangi Mangaroa kite whenua Ko Kahuranaki te maunga Ko Ngaruroro mokotuararo te awa Ko Kārewarewa te waiū Ko Takaparātā te taniwhā Ko Ngāti Rahungaiterangi, Ngāti Paparo, Ngāti Pāhu me Ngāti Pouwharekura ngā hapū Ko Ngāti Kahungunu te iwi Ko Tākitimu te waka TThei Mangaroa I wish to speak to this submission on behalf of the whānau and hapū of Mangaroa Marae. We are the descendants of Rahungaiterangi and Maatatewharemataa. These two tipuna are carved in one of the pou which stands outside the Hastings Public Library. Rāhungaiterangi I and Rāhungaiterangi II preceded the signing of the Treaty of Waitangi 1840 by five and two generations respectively, whilst Maatatewharemataa lived through that period of turmoil and land alienation from 1840 to the 1890's. During that period, Maatatewharemataa with many of her contemporaries were enslaved and traded into Waikato and the north. When she returned to Heretaunga, most of the land had been unscrupulously taken, consequently leaving her landless and homeless. Then she made the bold stance to resist Crown bullying and refused to move from the then small block of remaining Mangaroa land. Despite that, the whānau and hapū of Mangaroa Marae have manawhenua rights from the peaks of Te Mata to the ranges of Kāweka. We support the establishment of Maori Constituencies to the Hawkes Bay Regional Council for the following reasons; 1. As tangatawhenua / manawhenua we are the Crown's Treaty partner. Under the Treaty we did not cede our rights to nga taonga tuku iha. Therefore any decisions made by the Crown, (and their delegated authorities) need to include tangatawhenua / manawhenua in a meaningful and honourable way. As the Treaty partner, it needs to be based on honour, respect, equity, fairness and aroha. 2. At the Mangaroa Marae Committee March meeting, the whanau moved a motion to lodge as many submissions in support of Maori Constituencies. In total 205 submissions were lodged from members of our marae. We did this to send a loud and clear message to you the HBRC that we do not have faith in you to make wise and fair decisions on any matters that affect our community. You have already demonstrated that, with your racist, deceitful, manipulative tactics that have left our awa dry. You continue to support a Water Security proposal setting Mr Glazebrooke up as a Water Baron who will control the flow and quality of the water to our community. You have continued to ignore the aspirations of our whanau / hapū of Mangaroa Marae. Hence, we support having Māori sitting at your decision making table who will advocate and represent effectively our interests. 3. The HBRC needs to include at every level of its operations and governance, Mātauranga Māori / Kaupapa Māori aspirations that have equal mana to Pākehā. Therefore having Māori Constituencies will facilitate this to happen. Heoi anō, I would like to speak to my submission on Tuesday 4 May at around 4pm. Naaku noa

Collier, Hinemoa jnr #872

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

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Māori representation in decision making.	
Decision: Support	Wilson, Naomi #873
Māori roll	Te Whakaki Nui A Rua Trust
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
As the chair of Te Whakaki Nui A Ruia, On behalf of my Kahui who reside along the water ways of Te Wairoa feel we have the right to be represented in all forums, we support establishing Maori constituencies	
Decision: Support	Wilson, Naomi #874
Māori roll	Te Rauhinu Marae
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
On behalf of the Whanau, Hapu of Te Rauhinu Marae, our Marae is the first Marae on the right side of the Wairoa Riverbank, we believe and support Establishing a Maori Constituencies.	
Decision: Support	Edwards, Keren #875
Māori roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
Why not? I would like to see this happen so there is representation for Māori. We'd like more of a say too.	
Decision: Support	Walford-Collier, Bianca #877
Māori roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
I support the establishment of māori constituencies to the HBRC so that māori have equal representation.	
Decision: Support	Kokaua, Morann #878
Māori roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
Māori representation in decision making.	
Decision: Support	Collier, Chrysler #880
Roll: Not registered	
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
Māori representation at the decision table	
Decision: Support	Russell, Luke #881
Māori roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
Māori representation/māori point of view regarding kaitiakitanga of natural resources	
Decision: Support	Tiuka, Ngaio #885
Māori roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
Provides democratic representation for Maori as indigenous peoples unique to these lands. It brings an option available at the national level i.e. Maori Electorates to Maori locally in terms of local government representation through Maori Wards. Councillors at present lack obligation and are inadequate in terms representing Maori the interests and values	
Decision: Support	Morrell, Serene #886
Māori roll	
Resident/Ratepayer	
Comments	
For maori by maori, anything that is of benefit for maori is of benefit for all.	

Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori Representation at the decision making table	Randell, Michael Dale #889
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Provides an opportunity to get wider perspectives on regional issues that include a Maori cultural lens and viewpoint. This can only add value to the current process.	Mackey, George #892
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Randell, Michael #893
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Randell, Elizabeth Ann #894
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Sharrock, Rhandell #895
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments It is long overdue	Mua, Maureen #896
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori Representation at the decision making table	Tangaere, Jorian #897
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori Representation at the decision making table	Randell, Anton #898
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments As the Treaty partner to the Crown it is our right as Tangata Whenua, Mana Whenua as the following statement highlights: In Article Three of the Treaty of Waitangi: gives Maori all the rights and privileges of British citizens. Practically these rights can be expressed by Maori by their being involved in Resource Management Act 1991 processes - as members of the public - in addition to their interests as Tangata Whenua, the Treaty Partner to the Crown.	Kara-France, Ina #899 Kara France Consultancy NZ Verbal Submission
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Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments We are in full support of establishing Māori constituencies. Do not delay in this significant opportunity that contributes to the council's responsibility to Honour the treaty & Uphold the partnership with Mana Whenua.	Wainohu, Fleur #900 whānau Te Aho, whānau Wainohu, whānau Rollo
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Randell, Shirley Evelyn #901
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Reed, Jaicee #902
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Randell, Taine Cheyenne #904
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Robinson, Trelean #905
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Māori are tangatawhenua and with unique needs that need to be protected and realised. This doesn't currently happen within the current structure. We can not rely on others to protect this for us. The treaty that we signed promised protection and so, we need to legislate this through Maori wards	Te Huia, Beverly #906 Our Hinetemoa Marae. 50+ whanau members Verbal Submission
Decision: Support Roll: Not registered Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Huata, Nathan Whakaaha #907
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments For Māori to be well represented in decisions affecting all areas of concern with HBRC and tangata whenua.	Chadwick, Shona #908
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Allows for a Māori voice to carry share thoughts and feedback of hapuu and iwi.	Gardiner, Troy #910

Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori Representation at the decision making table. I will speak to my submission on Tuesday 4th May 2021 at around 4pm.	Huata, Wi Te Tau #911 Verbal Submission
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Ka tautoko nei te marae o Pukehou i tēnei kaupapa whakahirahira arā, kia whakatūria ngā tūru Māori i Te Kaunihera a-Rohe o Te Matau-a-Māui.	Graham, James #912 Pukehou Marae
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Ko tōku reo, ko tōku mana!	Graham, James #913
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Māori are the indigenous people of Hawke's Bay. Until we are treated as equal partners at Local Council as outlined in the Treaty, then HB Regional Council is not honoring the Treaty and its partners. You have an obligation to honor the Treaty of Waitangi. Its time!	Huata, Narelle #915 Verbal Submission
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments We are the mana whenua. How can we uphold our rights if we aren't at the table.	Haweia, Louise #921
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Edwards, Lena Hauauru #924
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments 1.1 Mai i te tihi o Te Whakapūnake o Te Matau a Māui Tikitiki a Taranga, ka titiro atu rā ki te uru ki Panekiri maunga, ki te wai kaukau o ngā mātua tipuna ko Waikaremoana; ka whakarongo atu ki te tai e haruru mai nei i te rāwhiti, ko Te Māhia-mai-tawhiti; ka whātaretare atu ki te tonga, ki te awa o Mohaka; ka titiro whakararo tātau ki te waitāhekeheke o Te Reinga, ko te mātāpuna o Te Wairoa Hōpūpū Hōnengenenge Matangirau – Te Wairoa Tapoko Rau! 1.2. Tēnei mātau ko te Kōmiti Māori o Te Kaunihera-ā-rohe o Te Wairoa e tū nei ki Mānukanui e mihi atu ana ki a koutou ko Te Kaunihera-ā-rohe o Te Matau a Māui. Tēnā koutou katoa. 1.3. This submission is made for and on behalf of the Wairoa District Council Māori Standing Committee (MSC). The MSC would further like to support the submission submitted by His Worship the Mayor on behalf of the Wairoa District Council. The MSC also commends the Hawke's Bay Regional Council (HBRC) and wish to appear before Councillors of the HBRC to speak to this submission. 1.4. Since the establishments of Māori wards in the Wairoa District, the MSC has continued to be an important mechanism which provides for individual and groups authorised to speak for Māori to participate in Council decision-making processes. 1.5. The MSC, as a committee of the Council, cannot be understated. The MSC continues to provide support and guidance on Council processes, especially on those matters requiring a Māori perspective. 1.6. The MSC is made up of eight independent representatives, with an option to co-opt one representative. The MSC membership also includes His/Her Worship the Mayor (ex-officio) and three elected Councillors. 1.7. The purpose of the MSC, in regards to	Culshaw, Duane #925 Wairoa District Council Maori Standing Committee Verbal Submission

the Terms of Reference, is 'to assist Council with the implementation of policies and work programmes to enable effective governance, engagement, and service delivery for the district's Māori communities'. 1.8. The question that the HBRC asks is, 'Is it time for Māori constituencies?' On behalf of the Māori Standing Committee of Wairoa, you have heard a resounding yes. Māori representation needs to occur at a governance level, however, we caution that this should not replace any current Māori advisory positions/committees. This submission is made in support of the establishment of Māori constituencies in the Hawke's Bay Regional Council.

Cottrell, Tipene #926
Ngahere Ltd

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Its time we had more maori voice at the table, rather than all the same old same old "consulting" or "engagement". Maori know whats good for the whenua and the water and we are so tired of the same rubbish happening and our environment continue to degrade. Our ideas, opinions and knowledge is vital for a better world and maori voice is needed.

Robin, Rangiwihia #927

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori representation at the decision making table

Robin, John #928

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori representation at the decision making table

Robin, Donna #929

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori Representation at the decision making table

Rickards, Keely #930

Decision: **Support**
General roll
Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Fully support Maori Wards. Apologies I put I wasn't a resident but I am. I reside in Taradale.

Robin, Aberielle #931

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori Representation at the decision making table

Eden-Whaitiri, Josh #932

Decision: **Support**
General roll
Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I support Maori Wards

Collier, Johnny #933

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll
Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Māori representation at the decision table

Ave, Mei-Ana #934

Decision: **Support**
Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori Representation at the decision making table

Little, Craig #935

Wairoa District Council

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Ka tū ake tātau ki te tihi o te maunga rongonui o Whakapunake o Te Matau a Māui Tikiti a Taranga. Mai i reira, ka taea e tātau te kite ngā taonga o te whenua nei me te whakatakoto rangatira o ō tātau tīpuna. Nā reira, hei ngā pouārahi o te Kaunihera-ā-Rohe o Te Matau a Māui, mōkōri anō te mihi māhaki ki a koutou. Tēnā anō koutou mō tēnei mea angitu hei tuku atu ki a koutou ki tēnei kaupapa whakahirahira, arā me whakatū rānei ngā roherohenga Māori ki Te Kaunihera-ā-Rohe o Te Matau-ā-Māui? Kei te tautoko kē mātau o Te Kaunihera-ā-Rohe o Te Wairoa i te kaupapa nei. We stand upon the summit of the well-known mountain of Whakapunake. From there we can see the treasures of the land before us and the resting place of our ancestors. Accordingly, to the Councillors of the Hawke's Bay Regional Council we humbly greet you. We also thank you for this opportunity to submit to this important issue, namely is it time for Māori constituencies at the Hawkes Bay Regional Council? The Wairoa District Council definitely supports this issue. We acknowledge that Hawkes Bay Regional Council is well aware of the theoretical principles that underpin the importance of Māori constituencies on the regional council. Factors such as the importance of representation at a governance level, having a separate function to the advisory functions that already exist within HBRC and allowing for greater, richer and more inclusive decision-making. As well as the importance of Māori representation as a key step towards demonstrating Te Tiriti partnership and recognising tino rangatiratanga are all strong, principled reasons for implementing constituencies. We would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the value that the introduction of Māori Wards had to our Council, and advocate that Hawkes Bay Regional Council introduce this type of value at a regional level. The Wairoa District Council held a poll, as part of the 2016 Local Authority Elections, to see whether it should introduce one or more Māori wards for at least its next two triennial elections. Wairoa electors voted 54% to 46% in favour of the establishment of Maori wards on the council. The Wairoa poll demonstrates quantitatively that as a district that makes up part of the Hawkes Bay, the majority support the introduction of Māori constituencies. This is supported by the high volume of submissions to this process by Wairoa community members. Wairoa is currently in our first triennium of Māori ward representation, the introduction of the three Māori wards diversified our Council table by not only increasing the number of Māori, but increasing the number of wāhine at the table, and introducing younger members of Council. These representatives have demonstrated sound decision-making, applying an analytical lens, and representing a greater cross-section of the community. This year, the Wairoa District Council established a Youth Council – 11 of the 12 youth councillors are rangatahi Māori nominated by their community, which demonstrates the capability building of future candidates who may wish to stand in a Maori Ward seat for either the Wairoa District Council or Hawke's Bay Regional Council. Additionally, Wairoa District Council would support the representation of a Northern Māori representative and a Southern Māori representative – this would allow the Māori voices at the governance level to be placed across the region. We thank you again for the opportunity to make this submission.

Collier, James #936

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Māori representation on decisions.

Collier, Thomas #937

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Māori representation in decision making

Hawkins, Elizabeth #938

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Māori representation in decision making

Collier, Dennis #939

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer Comments Māori representation on decision making	Eden-Whaitiri, Sheldon #940
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Full support of maori wards.	Eden, Kura #941
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments I fully support Maori wards	Huata, Raukura #943
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision-making table secures Maori views and solutions are tabled to address Maori issues.	Tihema, Luke #944
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at decision making table	Pene, Matewai #945 Takitimu Marae
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments More Maori representation, stronger Maori voice, equality within mainstream processes, true partnership under Te Tiriti o Waitangi.	Verbal Submission Matewai, Pene #946
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Equality of Te Tiriti o Waitangi, this means 50/50 not 20/80. Maori voice that knows and understand Mataranga Maori. Over token gestures.	Beattie, Eruera #947
Decision: Support Māori roll Not a Resident/Ratepayer Comments The Treaty of Waitangi principles are i) Partnership, ii) Participation iii) Protection A Maori voice on the HB Regional Council enables those principles to be actioned	McIntosh, Samitioata #948
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Equity of Māori in Ngati Kahungunu	Peakman, Viola #950
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments We need more Maori opinions.	

Decision: **Support**

Harrison, Nikki #951

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Māori have distinctly different concerns to non-Māori that haven't traditionally been well understood nor represented by non-Māori alone. Treaty provides for Maori to be a partner in process and to not have us around the table is not giving mana to the treaty principles. Believing that the crown voice alone is sufficient to represent our interests undermines the subtleties of the bigger question "who or what needs to change for Māori to achieve orange?". the diversity Māori bring to the table better enables a more full picture of the issues, innovative solutions, and is a reflection of our community and their realities.

Decision: **Support**

Simon, Ruth #952

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Good to see our Maori people on Hawke's bay Regional Council time for a change

Decision: **Support**Waihape, Ronald #953
Te Poho O Tiakiwai Marae

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Our Whanau of Te Poho O Tiakiwai Marae support the establishment of Maori Constituencies for Hawkes Bay Regional council because Marae Reservations are an important cultural identity for Maori and Aotearoa. It is our cultural responsibility to always protect, preserve and restore our heritage and culture, including Te Taiao. It is important for whanau to feel safe and to be able to speak with Maori representatives around cultural and environment issues.

Decision: **Support**

Waihspe, Ronald #954

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Because it's important for Maori to have a decision around our environment and cultural issues.

Decision: **Support**

Morten, Adam #956

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I agree with local voices representing local families and local communities. We need to look after our environment and water ways.

Decision: **Support**

Tomoana, tia #957

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I think it is important that Māori are consulted with prior to decisions being made, simply because of the regulations under Te Tiriti o Waitangi. Honour and respect that agreement to work together and co-exist especially in moving forward. When dealing with Land, Water, Air & Fire, Māori have a perspective that should be heard and respected too. Kia ora

Decision: **Support**

Reti, George #959

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

It has been a well thought out discussion between Māori and HBRC for sometime now. Māori will be given right to be included in the decision making processors across the region in partnership with its Crown entity under Te Tiriti O Waitangi.

Decision: **Support**

Munroe, Liz #960

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Being a minority group the democratic process for achieving election under general seats is extremely unlikely yet the Treaty of Waitangi protected our right under Article 2 to tino Rangatiratanga, including governing our own affairs, locally and regionally. Therefore the only way to achieve the protection as guaranteed is through Maori constituency seats.

Roberts, JR #963

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

the time is right

Lambert, Vivienne #971

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

The Principals of: Partnership Participation & Protection underpin the relation between the Government and Maori under Te Teriti o Waitangi. "Partnership"

Rosandich, Joanne #976

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

The importance for Māori to be represented in this arena cannot be overstated, so our voice is NOT lost or categorised in the 'others box'. These Māori constituents will be the voice for those who can't speak, those who think we aren't worthy of a say and for those who know that it is our right to have a voice as Tangata Whenua for making positive decisions for our community. They can actively advocate against the institutionalised racism that still exists in similar forums that do not see Māori as having any value within our community. Māori are a positive, productive and passionate part of the HB community, this is expressed within the many professional roles that provide education, spiritual ministry for the sick, great artistic value for our visual arts, professional sports people and amazing Māori cultural experts of our song and dance that portrays the unique qualities of NZ. A saying that was passed down to me 'if it's good for Māori, it's good for everyone'. Having Māori constituents will be of value for ALL people groups who live in the HB community.

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Romana, Taasha #977

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Given demographics- there needs to be different approaches to achieve increased Maori representation. Current models will not enable treaty partnership; aligned strategy and actions that move away from current monoculturalism and existing paradigms.

MacLeod, Jeremy #980

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

E tino tautoko ana ahau kia whai reo te iwi Māori!

Gillies, Orine #987

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Tino Rangatira

Te Huia, Jemasin #989

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I support Māori wards

Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments To ensure Te tiriti o Waitangi is upheld !	Read- Eden, Raewyn #990
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments My opinion i think its important that Maori should be on there to have a say in all matters regarding water and land use and waste management. Housing and thats somewhere to start the list can go on and on	Lambert, Wiremu #991 Verbal Submission
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments It's a shame this has happened sooner.	Clark, Mere #992
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments It is an opportunity to give resonance to a true Treaty partnership.	Crown, Sally #994
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments So we have a better representation.	Eden, Richard #995
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori representation at the decision making table	Johnson, Dana-Lee #999
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Treaty obligation	Magill, Pat #1000 Napier Pilot City Trust
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Will suit all people	Whyte-Puna, Huia #1001
Decision: Support Māori roll Not a Resident/Ratepayer Comments Māori deserve a place on the Council and every other governing place to be the voice for Māori.	Te Huia, Eline #1002
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori are generally under represented in local body governance & decision making. The Maori world view is markedly different than the existing system provides for. A generational gap exists that has established	Scott, Jacob #1003 Nga Aho Inc Verbal Submission

a severe cultural deficit that needs some positive action to address. The development or consideration Maturanga Maori (Maori knowledge) was banned by the Tohunga Suppression Act in the early 1900's and so that knowledge base (which is now being seen as being extremely valuable) has not evolved as there has been no practice. The way this Maori representation has been introduced - itself is a demonstration of the dominant culture conditioning any change.

Harris, Annette #1005

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

We need strong and appropriate Maori representation on the Regional Council so the practice of Kaitiakitanga is embedded into all environmental activities to safe guard the future of our whenua (land), wai (water), ngahere (forests) all of which impacts on the health of all peoples.

Rangihuna, Steve #1006

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Te Tiriti o Waitangi. Pakeha people don't represent us Māori.

Goes, Tia #1008

Decision: **Support**

Roll: Not registered

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

It would make Māori feel comfortable with voting and like they have a voice.

Read-Eden, Israel #1009

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Not a Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Māori are too frequently under represented at tables where decisions are made, yet over represented in outcomes that are detrimental to the Māori population. It is the government and thus the council's responsibility to address gaps that can improve outcomes for Māori and thus the wider society. Through enabling Māori contingency on the council, this is one way outcomes could be improved.

Brown, Joella #1010

Mangaroa Marae

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

The democratic process does not provide for minority groups yet Article 2 of the Treaty of Waitangi guaranteed tino rangatiratanga over our taonga including local and regional representation. Therefore we can only rely on Maori constituencies to provide for the protection guaranteed under Te Tiriti.

Hokianga, Les #1012

Hikoi Koutou Charitable Trust

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

We need our own voice at the table, and this is part of securing a fair and transparent community that aligns to full Treaty obligations.

Hart, Leslie #1014

Kahuranaki Marae

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

The democratic process does not provide for minority groups yet Article 2 of the Treaty of Waitangi guaranteed tino rangatiratanga over our taonga including local and regional representation. Therefore we can only rely on Maori constituencies to provide for the protection guaranteed under Te Tiriti.

Hart, Eru #1015

Kahuranaki Marae

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

The democratic process does not provide for minority groups yet Article 2 of the Treaty of Waitangi guaranteed tino rangatiratanga over our taonga including local and regional representation. Therefore we can only rely on Maori constituencies to provide for the protection guaranteed under Te Tiriti.

Goes, Jamera #1016

Theresa Thornton

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Verbal Submission

Comments

Treaty of Waitangi needs to be fulfilled and carried out.

Pineaha, Zarrah #1020

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Not a Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I am not a resident or a ratepayer however I have whakapapa interests, hapū interests and iwi interests in the region. I also have land interests within the region that decisions made by the council will have an impact on. Therefore it is absolutely crucial that as a Maori my whanau living and paying rates within the rohe have a Maori representative at the table of decision making as an equal partner as envisioned by our tūpuna in signing Te Hākaputanga o ngā Rangatira o ngā Hapū o Nū Tirenī and Te Tiriti o Waitangi.

Mauger, Sandra #1021

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Tangata whenua are currently locked out of equitable presentation, and decision making spaces. Tangata whenua want what is best for Aotearoa, locally, regionally, nationally and globally, tangata whenua should be in all spaces, with respect to all.

Russell, Tamanuhiri #1023

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Not a Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

This country new Zealand is built upon the Treaty of Waitangi. In the Māori document we signed we talk about partnership.. to keep this land beautiful we need a proper relationship between the 2 Treaty partners. Having this helps this dream become a reality.. but not with 1 seat every 7 - 9 seats.. minimum 3 every 9 seats.. 12 you will have 4 Māori seats.. with this system you will witness a future where great things happen and racism does not reside.. where our children can be proud of.. That future begins today!

Hawkins, Grace #1024

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

To give māori our rightful input in decisions about community

Munroe, Liz #1025

Heretaunga Tamatea Settlement Trust

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Representation through Maori constituencies is the only way for Council to meet its obligations to provide for active protection under Article Two of Te Tiriti o Waitangi. We have taken legal advice to prepare for a legal challenge if the Council uses the results of this consultation process in such a way as to undermine the legal changes that were made removing the requirement for polls to support establishment of Maori constituencies. The advice says: "The more important question is what HBRC does with the results it gets. That determines whether this process undermines the changes or not. If HBRC says, for example, "70% of submissions oppose Māori wards so we won't go there", but it turns out that the 70% are lots of form submissions from Hobson's Pledge that talk about Maori wards being like apartheid and the other 30% are submissions from marae, hapu, PSGE etc that clearly articulate problems with the current representation structure then HBRC following the majority of submissions would be undermining the changes. But if HBRC say - 'well 70% of the submissions we received were largely irrelevant rubbish and form

submissions, and the 30% that actually engaged with the issue made a clear case for Māori wards so lets do it' - that would be proper consultation and entirely consistent with the Act. " Our expectation is that Council will take the latter approach.

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Treaty of Waitangi - we are in equal partnership

Tapara, Casey #1026
Te Aratika Academy

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori representation at the decision making table. To ensure a true Māori voice is represented on our Regional Council.

Hokianga, Alayna #1032

Verbal Submission

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Not a Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Will be good to what should have happend from the start happen, and that wasto give maori a seat at the table and a voice. Maori have established themselves to be able to care for maoridom and the wellbeing. So much can happen firstly to acknowledge the tirti o waitangi. I am in full support of this kaupapa to submit my two bold reasons

Williams, Hunny #1033

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

The democratic process does not provide for minority groups yet Article 2 of the Treaty of Waitangi guaranteed tino rangatiratanga over our taonga including local and regional representation. Therefore we can only rely on Maori constituencies to provide for the protection guaranteed under Te Tiriti.

Hart, Callum #1035
Kahuranaki Marae

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

The democratic process does not provide for minority groups yet Article 2 of the Treaty of Waitangi guaranteed tino rangatiratanga over our taonga including local and regional representation. Therefore we can only rely on Maori constituencies to provide for the protection guaranteed under Te Tiriti.

Hart, Calli #1038
Kahuranaki Marae

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Long overdue. 181 years and we're still the underlings. Come on where is the trust. We need our own voice to be heard we need to be treated on a fifty fifty basis which equates to a partnership...

Rogers, Waiora #1040

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori through the Treaty agreed to share their country with immigrant settlers and their descendants. Maori in Hawkes Bay also defended Settlers against those who sought to do them harm. Maori in Hawkes Bay also made great sacrifice assisting Europeans in world wars. Our tipuna would not have done so if they had believed a system would be devised through mass immigration whererby they would have limited or no effective say in the commu nities they live in. The current situation will only foster ongoing mistrust and alienation which in turn will foster anti socil sentiment and actions, the worst scenario being revolutionay actions..

Waaka, Toro #1041

Decision: Support General roll Not a Resident/Ratepayer Comments Ensure tikanga and manaakitanga practises are used within council values	Wainohu, Daveda #1042
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Māori deserve a place in any governing body. It's our birth right. As a 29 year old, it's appalling to me to know we don't. I hope that one day this region will understand the true meaning of equal partnership. Through that all people will benefit.	Manihera, Rowena #1043 Verbal Submission
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Its about time the HBRC honoured the Treaty Partnership Yes to Maori representation	Tahuri, Noeline #1044
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Because we need a voice on the council	Hereora, Ruth #1045
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments This will support the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi. This will also make representation of Maori equitable.	Hape, Rulon #1046
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments The Establishment of Māori Constituencies for HBRC are WAY OVERDUE; ... - Since the time of the Colonisers' 1st footprint, 1st handprint, 1st thumb print, from the early to mid-1700's, through the 1800's of the Coloniser's, Cultural Historical Health impact of the Maori Constituents of Te Matau- ā-Māui, by Pakeha Whalers, Sailors, Missionaries, Military, Settlers; then thru the evolving era's, decades, then establishment of local government orgs such as HBRC, NCC, HDC and other local government orgs. have been making ALL decisions without a Māori Voice representing itself, about anything everything and everybody (without consent) over the Tangata and Mana Whenua of our Natural inherent Resources. HBRC have been illegally taking / conquering / selling / buying / marrying into, and assuming the Rights Privileges of our Lands / Whenua - Thus ... RAUPATU!! Our people: Tangata Whenua - People of the Land; Mana Whenua, - the Mana / Prestige, Whakapapa / Historical, Noho Kainga - Cultivators, Ahikaaroa / Cultural Rights and 'Tiakitanga / Guardianship - privileges of the Whenua / Lands, Waiora / Waterways, Te Ao Turoa / Environment were exhumed by every devious practise the coloniser could scheme up in attempts to desecrate, assimilate, subjugate, genocide our rights our voices our culture our people, our environment... The Praxis of all Resource Management to date of the HBRC et al, ... Since the time that framework was installed into our Te Matau-ā-Maui Constituencies, has left our environment in the state of depletion, and lack essential mineral primary care, needed for Te Ao Turoa to Survive and Revive ... We, the Māori Constituency have the answers resolutions to the needs of Te Ao Turoa based upon the whakapapa and knowledge practises of our tipuna. our ancestors, of our cultural frameworks which were based upon an ethos of values beliefs and primarily praxis of frameworks tikanga completely opposite to the Practises of Colonial local government orgs. Ensure all Contenders who put themselves up for that Constituency come from a people hāpori, community base, and be there to represent the kaupapa pūtake, interests, needs, rights of the peoples of that constituency, and supported by the Whānau Hapū Marae of that Māori Constituency, hāpori / community it represents ... Ngatai Huata	Huata, Ngatai #1047 Verbal Submission

Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori need a voice at the desission making table	Niblett, Conan #1051
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments We all need to come together kotahitanga and our voices heard	Taurima, Atahere #1052
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments I support Māori wards and Māori having a better and guaranteed representation on the council. I look forward to the HB Regional Council doing what is right for our people.	Evans, Kiri #1053
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments We need a fair and equal balance of both Māori n Pakeha for Hawke's Bay Regional Council, it's been too long coming n the scale has been lop sided for too long. We call ourselves New Zealanders (as one) when it suits one to say so but I've always cringed when I've heard it. Action always speaks louder than words.	King, Ngatiriti #1055
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Valuable knowledge input is needed in layman terms is needed for all Enithcity to know YES OR NO whilst filling out registration for in the Regional and Government level.	Manihera, Lindann #1056
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Its a Treaty equity right. Its about time Maori had a voice and right to vote rather than in an advisory role only which can be ignored	Whaanga, Billy #1057
Decision: Support Māori roll Not a Resident/Ratepayer Comments Our people need to be heard	Taurima, Paneera #1058
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments It's time for more Māori on board	Te Houkamau, Dave #1059
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments We need unity in our community	MORRIS-PENFOLD, ROCHELLE #1060
Decision: Support Māori roll	Aranui, Jamie #1061

Resident/Ratepayer Comments To honour the treaty and partnership.	
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments We feel that our precious Awa , Moana, whenua will be left in a healthier state for our Mokopuna if we have more kaitiaki Māori on these committees.. (minimum 3 every 9 seats is a good starting point if you're serious. Mo to rourou mo taku rourou ka Ora ai te Iwi - with your help and my help we shall flourish together)	Russell, Tamanuhiri #1063 Hupha Ngāti Hinemanu Ngai Te Upokoiri me nga piringa hapu Authority
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments I support the establishment on Māori constituencies because it will help to provide fair and sustainable representations representation.	Lee, Michelle #1065
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments I support a better representation of Māori and believe it is the right thing to do.	Parkes, David #1068
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Price of citizenship	Rstima, Des #1070 Te Roopu zksitiski o te Wai maori
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments For Maori By Maori knows whats best fir Maori	Verbal Submission Jones, Marjorie #1071
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Ko Kahuranaki te maunga Ko Poukawa te wai-ū Ko Kahuranaki te marae Ko Ngai te Rangikoianake te hapū Ko Te Hapuku te tangata Ko Te Whatuiapiti te rangatira Ko Pekapeka te koreporepo Ko Lewis Hilton raua ko Marg aka Maati Timu oku tipuna matua Ko Haami Te Kuru Timu Hilton raua koe Ramona Te Hei o Raukawa Heke oku mātua Ko Takitimu te waka Ko Ngāti Kahungunu te iwi Ko Dianne Hilton toku ingoa. Want to be able to have a say in our region of Hawkes Bay as a descendant of my ancestors way back to 1840, Te Tiriti o Waitangi and the Declaration of Independence.	Verbal Submission Hilton, Dianne #1072 Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments It's very important that we honour Te Tiriti O Waitangi in all areas of government wether that is local or national.	Davies, Lana #1073
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Equity at the decision making table. It is time	Ratima, Evelyn #1074 Whakatu Action Group

Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments I believe Māori need more representation on regional level decision making and planning.	Ropiha, Rocky #1075
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Why not	Makirere-Tata, Ruth #1078
Decision: Support Māori roll Not a Resident/Ratepayer Comments I support Māori wards	Hesseltine, Ashleigh #1080
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Maori need to consult with Maori not others tell Maori what happens re-Maori land	Makirere, Nooroa #1081
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Because it's the right thing to do	Whitiwhiti, Donna #1082
Decision: Support General roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments I support māori	Mcclelland, Olivia #1083
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments Under Article 2 of The Treaty of Waitangi it was guaranteed tino rangatiratanga over our taonga including local and regional representation. Therefore it should be up to Maori constituencies to provide the protection secured under Te Tiriti.	Walker, Tyla #1084
Decision: Support Māori roll Not a Resident/Ratepayer Comments Absolutely 🇳🇿 to support the establishment of māori constituencies for hawkes bay	Wairau, Angelina #1085
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer Comments I tautoko having a solid Māori representation on the council. I look forward to the Hawkes Bay Regional council to do what is right by Māori.	Verbal Submission Evans, Moana #1086
Decision: Support Māori roll Resident/Ratepayer	Tuhi, Jazmine #1087

Comments

Why should non maori make decisions concerning maori

Wharehinga, Savanna #1088

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Been a long time coming!

Brooking, Bianca #1090

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Māori should be represented and heard in councils. Not just used as a form of tokenism.

Hunt, Te Aroha #1091

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

As a Maori Home owner here in Hawke's bay it is vitally important that we establish māori constituents at the Hawke's Bay regional council. Why? To ensure equity for Maori navigating and representing Maori in our region to ensure we have equity. To have representatives for Maori sit at the table and share this korero with the wider community and ensure we agree with what is presented at the table, and that we have a voice to share our concerns and the on top challenges we are facing. To challenge where needs to be challenged, but also move our whanau, hapu, Hapori and iwi as one towards achieving the best equitable and sustainable change for all.

Yoldash, Kristin #1092

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Because its the right thing to do! And its about time, Maori have always been under-represented.

Karauria, Leona #1094

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

I support the establishment of Maori Constituencies for Hawkes Bay Regional Council and I support the amendments of the Local Electoral (Maori Wards and Constituencies) Act 2021, enacted to remove barriers to the establishment of Maori seats by Local Authorities.

In support of why we need Maori Wards, I would like to address the challenges that I found in the submission process.

The first two paragraphs of page 2 of the Hawkes Bay Regional Council's information booklet on the Consultation on whether to establish Maori Constituencies for Hawke's Bay Regional Council, acknowledges its responsibilities under the Local Government Act 2002 (LGA) and its key provision of Section 4 of the LGA with Parts 2 and 6 in regards to the Crown's responsibility to take appropriate account of the Treaty of Waitangi (Te Tiriti o Waitangi) principles. There are inconsistencies in how the above paragraph reflects throughout the rest of the information booklet.

I support the purposes and intentions of the amendment which is to elevate Maori and to align the treatment of Maori wards and general wards as much as possible.

I support the aims of what the Local Electoral (Maori Wards and Constituencies) Act 2021 was put in place for which is to provide an important step forward for Maori representation and for recognizing the Crown-Maori relationship at a local level.

The third paragraph states

"Hawkes Bay currently has no dedicated Maori regional council seats. The Regional Council is not required to, but can decide to establish constituencies as one way to give effect to Section 4." Why are we going through this process if the Hawkes Bay Regional Council already has the ability to decide to establish Maori Constituencies? If the Executive have amended legislation to elevate Maori then why has Local Authority challenged that direction and instead put in place barriers of disputation.

The fourth paragraph states:

"As noted following, Maori participation is currently provided for in a range of ways and whether it is necessary to extend this to dedicated Maori constituencies is a question for the Regional Council to determine". This assumptive sentence is not necessary in this public information booklet. It is misleading

and is an unprofessional statement. How does this reflect a good Treaty partnership? The sentence should have been removed because it does not elevate Maori, but instead minimises the intention of what the amendment to the Act was for.

Page 3, Council's current engagement with Maori, paragraph 7 states "Currently there are two Hawke's Bay Regional Councillors of Maori descent. There is no guarantee however, under the current arrangements, that Maori will have the same level of representation in the future." This is misleading and it can be perceived threatening.

Page 4 Hawkes Bay Maori population/statistics

The use and emphasis in large fonts of Maori statistics highlights a small population against the wider Hawkes Bay population. Wairoa district has 60% Maori population. The absence of relevant statistical data relating to elevating Maori communities has been intended.

Accessing submission information through the HBRC website

As this is a unique situation and the HBRC is a Treaty Partner, I expected that there would be priority placed within the website. However, when accessing the HBRC website:

a) The info was not visible on the front page of the HBRC website, I had to look for it. Once I found the webpage then you had to go and find the 2nd link.

b) The consultation information for Food Hub was the main header on the HBRC website and it's first visibility within both webpages took priority over the Maori Constituencies webpage.

Public Consultation Hui in Wairoa:

I attended the public consultation hui held in Wairoa. There could have been more exposure from HBRC and more public notices around. The attendants there were there due to a few whanau encouraging whanau to attend.

There was one Maori Regional Councillor that attended that hui. I asked where the other councillor was and was told that they were attending their own hapu hui. Respectfully, I was asking because I was wanting to hear a Maori voice from our Maori councillors. There were only 4 public hui and this new unique process that we are currently in, I was disappointed to not have both Maori Councillors attend and I was also confused as to why it was not important for the HBRC to have both Maori Regional Councillors attend all four hui.

New Health Reform:

As of yesterday, the Government announced their new health reform to abolish District Health Boards and to create a centralised single health organization, including a new Maori Health Authority and a new Public Health Authority. This new health reform aligns the responsibilities of the Crown-Maori relationship and its future moving forward. I support Maori Wards for Hawkes Bay Regional Council.

Kupa, Mark #1095

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Having Maori Constituencies represented on the Hawkes Bay Regional Council, will give acknowledgement and recognition of the partnership under Te Tiriti O Waitangi – the founding document of our country. Within this recognition and acknowledgement could lead to better understanding, acceptance and inclusion of the Maori world view and Mātauranga Maori. I believe HBRC will benefit enormously by having an open and inclusive representation of their Treaty partner.

Kupa, Stephen #1099

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Having Maori Constituencies represented on the Hawkes Bay Regional Council, will give acknowledgement and recognition of the partnership under Te Tiriti O Waitangi – the founding document of our country. Within this recognition and acknowledgement could lead to better understanding, acceptance and inclusion of the Maori world view and Mātauranga Maori. I believe HBRC will benefit enormously by having an open and inclusive representation of their Treaty partner.

Trustee on multiple land Trusts

Crowley, Julie #1100

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

We need to have a voice for Maori. We need Maori representation in our rohe. Sites of significance in our rohe need to be looked after.

Morris, Maati #1101

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Born and bred here in Hawkes Bay,tautoko 🇳🇿 by establishing Maori constituencies for HB regional council,gives us a VOICE,will definately VOTE YES on the Maori Electoral Role!!

Keefe, Moana #1103

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

We need more maori representation on these boards, not enough

Yoldash, Ismail #1106

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

We need to be a well balanced society, and without a Maori voice then we can not achieve true acceptance of each other. Maori have a culture that considers the land and its people.

Mauger, Jenny #1107

Decision: **Support**

Ngā Kaitiaki o Te Awa a Ngaruroro, Kahungunu ki Te Matau a Māui

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Verbal Submission

Comments

Fair representation of mana whenua, tangata whenua, hau kainga, ahi kā roa, Ngāi Iwi Māori has never occurred in the history of HBRC or its predecessors. Māori Wards have been effective in the Bay of Plenty over many years where Iwi and Hapū Management Plans have been actively supported by EBOP unlike HBRC who have neither supported nor upheld those lodged. Other areas of ignorance pertaining to the RMA is scant regard to equity guaranteed by various instruments under the Treaty of Waitangi include i) After six years on the TANK Stakeholders Group, at the final meeting including formal presentations of taonga, being told by a Senior Manager that mana whenua are not Treaty Partners is unconscionable in either an equity or human rights basis. ii) CEO's dismissive of the parts of the RMA pertaining to specifically Māori sections, due to lack of jurisprudence, legal precedence. Is this fair? Why not create equity, especially by one of the biggest employers in the region? iii) Lack of transparency grandparenting land, water, development rights over maintaining regional terrestrial, avian, aquatic, estuarine, coastal, marine biodiversity. Lack of evidence that HBRC is an Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) organisation: systematic, results oriented set of actions that seek to identify and eliminate discriminatory barriers in the workplace so that equality of opportunity is provided. HBRC's Māori Standing Committee has barely made a dent in how HBRC goes about its work programme or budget allocation. Similarly the information flow is minimal between Committee members and their communities. As above, HBRC's Regional Planning Cte (Treaty Settlement Entities + Councillors) information flow is hyper controlled by the officials, again, quite disconnected from the communities they serve. Māori being successfully elected as Regional Councillors while laudable, must of course take into consideration views of all constituents, yet offers no security of retaining Mōai representation throughout election cycles ad infinitum. More certainty is required in Te Matau a Māui for equal decision-making positions reflecting the composition of our tūrangawaewae.

Kaururia, Leona #1108

Decision: **Support**

Wairoa Wireless Communications Ltd

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

We are a Maori owned Internet Service Provider in the Telecommunications and Information Communications Technology sectors. We support Maori Wards for Hawkes Bay Regional Council.

White, Lissa #1110

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Maori are guaranteed under Te Tiriti as Tangata whenua and the UNDRIP to kaitiakitanga and rangatiratanga. This Council has a responsibility to ensure Maori are adequately represented at the decision making table to protect their rights and interests to secure the viability of the land and its resources for future generations. The argument that their rights are protected under a so called democratic system is invalid democracy only works for the majority and the Marjorie are not Tangata whenua Maori. There is no valid protection to ensuring Maori representation at the top table under the current system. A

system that continues to perpetuate an unequal society that continues to hold fast to privileging one group over another. A group that has had 200 years of allowing and supporting the destruction of our environment. A group that does not have a history of good performance so now is time to hand over the responsibility back to the people that protected the land and resources for many centuries before the current savage system stepped in to ruin it.

Kingi, Rachel #1111

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

No thanks, I will follow due process with the issues I have recently had with the HBRC.

Manuel, Adrian #1113

Taihoa marae

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Taihoa Marae, Ngati Kurupakiaka te hapu, Awatere te wai

Verbal Submission

Tolua, Audrey #1114

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

In acknowledgment of Te Tiriti O Waitangi tangata whenua have a right to participation, partnership and protection of their culture.

Garnham, Angela #1115

Mana Elite Studio Hastings

Decision: **Support**

General roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

As a Māori, I believe there is the need for consultation to come from the perspective of Māoritanga to consider the views and aspirations we hold for the whenua and resources for iwi, hapu & whānau. It slows for wider discussions that will honour the Treaty of Waitangi and the principles of Partnership, Protection and Participation.

Gray, Donna #1116

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Support Maaori Constituents in my Region of Hawkes Bay

Wallace, Jamie #1117

Decision: **Support**

Māori roll

Resident/Ratepayer

Comments

Your obligation and the Tiriti O Waitangi requires to be observed and acted upon

Waitaha

Ancient tangata whenua o aotearoa

6/19/2019

The point of it all is that iwi hapu and whanau are where it all is, where what is? you ask, well in there resides the ancient stories of Atua Ariki, whakapapa of everything which much of our existence depends as in there is the story of the genesis of life on this world of tangata whenua and indeed Aotea-roa mai-rangi raua ko papatuanuku.

Tena Koutou etahi I reo ana enei kupu

This story is about the ancient people of Aotearoa to Waitaha Aotemairangi



Ahua 1 map of central aotearoa 1400's this is one of numerous maps of Aotearoa uploaded to the internet

Discovered in some old library in denmark gathering dust and hidden away till now. These maps were used by seafarers in the early 1400's to explore the seas. It depicts Aotemairangi in those days with pakeha and iwi names of all the towns in amongst the names of the lands Waitaha hapu and whanau had named so that says that what we were not told were details such as these about the pre 1840 history of Aotearoa. Waitaha have been saying this since 1723, even in 1996 still the government ignored them, they do not know why perhaps they do not remember but their sovereigns remember so uncovering these minor details is revealing one amazing fact after another; sit back as we launch into this crazy awesome journey.

Picture this its, 1345 BC Aotearoa

Aotearoa or Aotea-mairangi was a wondrous place then, the indigenous people Nga uri o Puhi Moana raua ko Toroa nga Uri o Kaiwaka had created a paradise for the people after many generations of catastrophic disasters worldwide aotearoa had seen much of Te Tai Tokerau submerged under the waters of te moana a taea caused by the contraction pains Papatuanuku had whilst giving birth. At the birth time tsunami, earthquakes floods, continents submerging occurred our people survived these caataclysms as by being as Danny Morris in his thesis on Waitaha said they had positioned warning systems over the entire country that enabled them to survive. They flourished in Aotemairangi they were industrious strong and healthy with average heights of the men at 5 foot 10 inches tall and 5 foot two inches tall for the wahine and were a happy go lucky free spirited people.

From these times many of the present lore indigenous people abide by are manifested in the normal behaviors and manerisms they exhibit. For instance the need to always be in contact with whanau and extended whanau generally on a daily basis, the need to change one area of residence every ten years, home ownership is not important, do not care for fences, boundaries are foreign except when things are tapu, such as reservations or rahui they do not like to own property, owning property is an introduced law. These are general Te Waitaha lore and are significant for their naturist governing principles, which all law is based on that's what they were or are. The governance system of iwi hapu and whanau dare I say it the world yes I said the world, that was who the empire was then and still is and is going to be more. Who in 1000ad were the descendants of time of Rahiri ma, nga uri whakaputa that Waitaha whakapapa to, by tikanga and ritenga is to every hapu that ever were in aotearoamairangi pre pakeha times (Ruka Korakora brief of evidence 2018 waitangi tribunal report) and the many Hapu it had progenatored over many generations from its hub in the Hokianga at what is called Te Kahu Rei Kura the round hall was the Council of Ariki and tohunga sat to debate that policy. That of the ruling party government hapu spreading or of taking hapu to places on the planet to form civilisations and societies. From whence the world was seeded, from which had the affect of forming the worldwide council of hapu whanau and iwi whence were brought issues to Te Kahu Rei Kura. These were a daily occurrence in the hokianga or wherever the Taiopuru happened to be at that time as it was he or she who decided on these operations were decided. There were Kahu rei kura whareniui for these purposes up and down the country the country was strictly controlled and maintained by fleets of armies of personnel. With whare mui marae, papanui kaingarahi everywhere they can still be seen to this day.

Their insistence was that all must attend Wananga that was where their people spent most of their time

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For instance in wellington where many of the tribes had residences was also where the Kahu Rei Kura met in the big whareniui the present day parliament debating chambers this was Waitaha paremata and where all the government departments were located.

The Wellington City Council town hall and chambers was the hapu headquarters for councilors and accessing services. Victoria University hunter building was one of many Wananga that dotted the land where the tohunga were in residence and students attended daily. The Wananga conferred the qualifications much as it is today these Wananga were to strengthen the tribes for the future. The wellington railway station building was connected to our many electrified rail networks spanning the entire country, this was the transport system of the hapu as they moved from one residence to another many of these whare were palaces and castles. We have in aotearoa close to three hundred palaces dotted all over aotearoa many after colonisation were used for other purposes such as pakeha businesses, stately homes, government departments, retreats etc and they spent the next 100 years destroying them and us. These palatial palaces were erected by the Kahureikura and the Mareikura two specialist branches of the waitaha system our people used them for many purposes, Waitaha mui tonu were the kaitiaki of these whareniui. I remember riding the trams in wellington Waitaha built those. In fact the nz Heritage Council hold the portfolio of all our ancient Wananga whareniui whare kura wharekai Kahureikura, Mareikura our palaces. Those sheds now called our marae with carvings on them are what the pakeha have let us have so we will forget the Waitaha past that Waitaha koro me nga kuia are

claiming in the waitangi tribunal.

The picture that has been portrayed by the pakeha of iwi hapu and whanau is of a desperate people eking a living off the carrion of the forest and scrounging off the wildlife for their existence since 800ad whatever, that is what is force fed to us and our kids. This is all false fabricated lies that is indeed an example of the imaginings of a very deranged people. We want to in this debate present a few idea's that may shock you but faaar that's life mate.

Why iwi hapu and whanau have no political clout in aotea mairangi is that we have no recognised sovereign also that hapu are in an uncomfortable place to be in that not more than twenty years ago they knew that they had overstayed the ten year waitaha lore on one piece of land. This under their lore meant that either of two things can happen one the land will sink beneath the sea with them on it or Te Huringa will remove you but te huringa have not been doing this, because the hapu all moved voluntarily they call it urban drift we call it tikanga while that is happening the land is regenerating. We move every ten years I have been doing that myself every ten years I will change my place of residence the pakeha courts do not see it this way they want us in one place for our lifetimes they want to fleece us while we are there slowly taking more and more until there is nothing but skin and bone. When you are an owner you have obligations to furnish that status such as regular agreed upon payments of surpluses or cash I might generate and you must do it all the time. So we hapu individuals are the registered owners of lands we never called our own, or that our ancestors of that piece of land is not of that land but are of another those were the time of waitaha they were the hapu. The courts want us utilise that whenua which can be done plus a lot of it lies idle so the destroyers of excellence the pakeha are ready to tear it all apart that is why many hapu do not live on their whenua and do not hold that much of an affinity to the land because of that ten year time limit hapu have to be on that land. And as we know when there is a large concentration of people in one area eventually the ground water will be depleted and the land will sink. We learnt this in Lemuria in Hyperporea, unt Poraria

The connections Waitaha have to its ancient past is through lemuria and the tekau ma rua twelve tribes era when aotearoa covered the entire pacific although they are not the government anymore the practices our ancestors carried out and taught to their children and to us still apply and we stick to them unconsciously. Not recognising waitaha is part of the new world order policy of if you ignore them long enough they might go away but they have not gone anywhere in fact they been waiting for us to become aware of their presence in the whole grand scheme of things and do something about it. This is why the government quickly recognised the ngai tahu claim relegating Waitaha, Kati mamoe and other iwi hapu of that era to the shades of time. The real owners or kaitiaki of this land waitaha were ignored. But waitaha said then that they brought Ngai tahu to the south they stuck to that kaupapa but to no avail then but are now pursuing the claim in the northland claims and getting undislosed responses from me not because of their grandiose plans and holier than thou attitudes but because its kawanatanga is not chosen is not nurtured he or she just appears and takes up the post. That is indigenous and not pakeha other whanaunga listening might go faark that cuz but we are obeying those lores even if it destroys us.

Plus it is also good to put some chronology to the issue because if the court findings are to recognise waitaha in the hokianga then they would have to recognise their presence in the rest of

aotearoa as through hakaapa the hapu each have direct taiti to waitaha and are therefore where iwi hapu and whanau sovereignty resides is within those ranks although they would have to hui as to what to do about this I would suggest we empower the tai o puru as Ko Huiarau is the present form of waitaha I think his name is geoff karena.

1780	Ko huiarau	Te Huringa
1340	Wakaputanga	Te Huringa
1100	Waitaha	te Huringa
900	waitaha	

Before waitaha we have to go to other sources for some chronology for that where else but to nearby countries to see what transpired there around that time or earlier where do we end up but Ngati muria the original name for Lemuria

Puhi moana deep space
 Awamuarangi milky way
 Papanuanuku the planets
 Rangimiri galaxy
 Rarohenga black holes
 Ngati Tane ngati wahine
 Nga repo
 Nga auahi
 Nga whanau whenu o tu, rongo, tane, Zeus
 Ka puta nga tamariki o rauatahi
 Hani raua ko puta the creator hermaphrodite
 Te Reinga ka puta
 Te po
 Te po uriuri
 Te po tango tango

In my life I have heard the adjectives we are very fragmented and dis-associated people but we are not, we are hapu these hapu are strong in their whakapapa with learned ones within each hapu protecting their ways of life their hitori their registry of their whanau and other hapu. In waitaha evidence they say that they had warned the people that three thirds of us were to perish as if saying that makes them feel any better it would not make me feel any better particularly when Waitaha the governing body of aotearoa went into recess in 1748, and te huringa became morticians as they buried the thousands in the wake of the pakeha soldiers. We were concerned, we also knew of the everlasting nature of the soul but that they prepared us for this as korero coming from claimants to the loss of waitaha rights in last years northland claims of that time said with the recess of Waitaha and the population decline through the waning of the Wakawaka process or quarantine system, allowed foreign armies in to spread diseases to our shores brought into our communities by spies posing as itinerant seafarers, decimating our people. In evidence found by Barnabus Nagy on youtube on this process is the same one they used in australia and

where the bodies of indigenous peoples in Australia were piled so high the mortuary broke down and they had to turn the local railway station into makeshift mortuaries for the mountains of the bodies of our indigenous whanau they had slaughtered to get the land, many pakeha made their fortunes on this macabre trade in fact the entire commonwealth is bathed in the blood of our ancestors. This says to me that this is what happened here in Aotearoa sure the pakeha make light of the settlement of this country but as evidence from Waitaha is examined we are finding correlations that are too close to what other totally unrelated sources have said and corroborates our kaumatua korero that of mass genocide perpetrated on our people that is unheard of.

This saw the arrival of the foretold pakeha with an insatiable thirst for everything we held, our knowledge particularly of their origin. They had been led here by their search of details of their origin this in turn led them to us so as Waitaha kaumatua and kuia of said in 1200 that they would cause our near destruction it was as if they knew they would come Korero regarding what happened in 1210 was that they knew that because of the pakeha haste to discover this answer had already destroyed many of our hapu tribes in the process and were known to use assassination, murder, genocide, slavery and domination as their main tools of acquiring information, territory and resources. Annexing one continent after another the pakeha amassed huge fortunes and in the process on their quest for domination and particularly of the Waitaha taitanga world empire they began invasion plans of the Pacific in 800 AD. From there they began the destruction of anything to do with the taitanga empire.

In achieving the near extinction of Waitaha taitanga memory from the minds of Aotearoa they are busily expunging any knowledge of a people called iwi hapu and whanau, never could they destroy the artifacts we have left to show of our great past. So as well as committing crimes against humanity all around Aotearoa Mairangi in 1234 onwards and the world in their thirst for the knowledge of their whereabouts. These pakeha through the Waitangi Tribunal continue with this crazed murdering spree of us with their world empire the new world order.

What with the Hapu being decimated from first contact in 1200 to 1762 Waitaha political power correspondingly waning morphing into Te Wakaputanga in the 1500s and later Ko Huiarau also the Te Huringa ranks thinned through accretion in the 1650's as members wanted to protect their Hapu and whanau but have still been around since 1947 with Rangihaeata and Topiora two of a long line of Ahupiri to the tai o puru of establishing inspired operations providing a buffer zone a line of resistance against the invader to protect the hapu one we see every now and again. Such as nga tama toa even te reo legislation that's doing the business, all sorts of things and at times the instigators are unaware of their coopting as secret agents for Te Huringa these though are merely whakapapa lines where a common purpose can be instilled in the genes of the hapu therefore generals will always appear when needed so we need more now. Dun Mihka would be a prime example of this his ongoing opposition to the crown of anything British he would capture the imaginations with his research and knowledge on anything Waitaha included he is my uncle through my mum they were brought up together around bay of islands.

Waitaha were so feared by the crown and still are that they chased Te Rauparaha till he was in his eighties he was arrested and placed on the prison brig Elizabeth in wellington harbor for two years. His successor nephew Rangi hae ata saw the decline in Waitaha influence over the hapu yet was able to assist with the caring for the thousands of slaughtered hapu the remainder of the peoples who were left in the rohe were to fend for themselves against the marauding pakeha. Of the waitaha ariki and tohunga they were told to scatter to the four winds in amongst the Hapu to keep the whanau vision of waitaha alive and to bring it back when the time is right.

Fear of death, incarceration, enslavement were incentives enough for hapu to accept the pox ridden gifts the pakeha said was fair trade for our whenua whereas under waitahi lore this was no ones land it belonged to every one however there was no excuse for this heinous behavior by colonial people. Certainly this was prime territory for nutter emerging empires as their need for unbridled power allowed them to acquired entire continents for themselves vesting all the land the people and its resources in themselves. So a couple of hundred years spent slaughtering the indigenous people then forging titles wills of indigenous people to land that the land can be commodified so when the pakeha offered shares there was no real affinity to the whenua per se by those of hapu approached by pakeha inadvertantly left there sold without thinking they just thought everything they see they can have.

Waitaha say we did not own whenua but they had places set aside all over the country for different utilitarian functions like all modern continents and civilisations on this planet are equipped with in 1456. Such as farms, cities, town halls, schools, ports, peoples private residences, government offices CBD's banks, registry offices, hospitals libraries we had it all. We had whare paremata for collective hui everywhere. There were no boundaries but there were responsibilities to resources those resources would occupy an area the people are either put there over generations and are called that resource ngati manu except in this area we would see ngati manu manage the Manu as a resource. The hapu allowed to reside in a particular area where Carrots are in abundance become ngati karoti their responsibility in this area is to maintain that area so that the resource is plentiful healthy and sustainable. Likewise ngati tuna would be responsible for the health and wellbeing of the tuna while the hapu were responsible for the resource carers which in turn was regulated by tohunga o waitaha and te huringa as well as different arms or tohunga of the various branches of the government departments this country is rich in to keep a record of, for which under waitaha lore they were legally responsible. Tangata whenua when one wanted to use the land they merely went there when it was their turn as everyone has turns the land was so well cared for and manicured people had want for nothing it was a jobless society, housing was free, so was kai but most of the people were breatharians. The hapu did not own the land they roamed it they cherished it they did not dig it or hurt it or her if they wanted to, she is our mother. Being in one place indefinitely was not good for her we feed off her life forces and if we remain in one area too long we deplete her of those forces that needs to replenish, or she sinks beneath the waves which we discovered in Lemuria, Poraria, hipaporia, and atlantia the land has wairua said the waitaha koraua

According to Waitaha Wananga the people say earth needs to replenish this is why iwi moved enmasse every ten years where they would move from one location to another and it had been like this for eons. This is mirrored in all indigenous communities waitaha we have been to Ruka Korakora stated that

"yes we have indeed filled these islands and the surrounding lands and continents large and small going into the oceans of Kiwa with the Hapu knowing where we were going and taking those who wanted to go with us. We seeded all the lands of Tahiti, Samoa, Kanaka, Amerika, south america, australia, europe, norway, galapogus, russia, china, ethiopia, egypt antarctica, inner earth" evidence presented to the waitangi tribunal 2018 te paparahi o te raki Wai 1040 Tuhirangi school hearing two, 39 March 2015.

Likewise we refer here to what hohepa te rake said in his book iwi symbolism (1926) Ettie Rout page 340 where he refers to the twelve tribes who travelled from aotearoa mai rangi circumnavigating the globe distributing hapu and whanau everywhere. Naming all the landmasses as Korakora did in his 2015 korero as places they had put hapu sometime entire iwi were sent to continents now bereft of people they knew this because the atua ariki told them thus they were kept informed and prepared and able to survive the cataclisms. The steppes of russia were mentioned as being one of the places hapu were sent the descendents of those are the georgeans the Polish, the ukraine, all russians they are our peoples, the ghengus khan hapu were from the Hokianga and was well known to have been a waitaha descendent from the Mihaka Karena Talamai lines.

extinction

The extinction events that happened on this planet made the land bare of people such as when Potaria was submerged over sixteen billion years ago sixteen billion people ceased to exist. Waitaha were immediately ready to plant people as the mareikura scientists were dedicated to earth sciences had saved waitaha and all her people from any danger. They had implemented a lore that the people were forbidden to stay at one place for more than ten years as a society this became the sugar that sweetened the tea or the icing on the cake. By moving every ten years people have averted the danger of concentrated clusters of people and its affect on local environments this was alert warning system ome we should never give up. Then twenty million years later Hyperborea suffers the same fate Potaria suffered mass drownings. Then Lemuria was created by waitaha eight million years later that also sank beneath the seas. Eachtime waitaha emerged as the seeding whanau of the planet they obviously had divine help plus they were in tune with papatuanuku and knew what to expect and to always move every ten years.

are the first to admit it and they knew this idyllic way of life was soon to change

The reason aotearoa was not colonised earlier was that the wakawaka process was too restrictive however this began to be undermined by time as bolder wayward seafarers scurried ashore and there was not much that waitaha could do in the 1700's to stem this immigration a trickle up to the 1600's to a flood by 1820. Although still a long time time enough surely for the waitaha executive to mount some sort of offensive almost four hundred years surely if that was me I would have been inventing some shit to stop them coming to our shores or invent a policy that will stop these invaders but no they did nothing The flow of foreigners to our shores saw the entire coastline being raided by marauding British, Dutch, Norwegian, French, American capitalists they would use cannons on our villages, towns and cities or use our people for target practice from their ships and before dinner they would go on hunting sprees killing our people or mow them down in the street with Gatling and machine guns while harvesting the seals, whale, and anything they could lay their money grubbing hands on even our whanau were a commodity to be bought and sold to the highest bidder.

Those and many other ways were used to get the land was all about findings ways where favouring one hapu over another causing Hapu to be pitted against Hapu and whanau against whanau, this way they got access to the whenua or they merely murdered or arrested everyone in an Iwi hapu or whanau and set up shop. In tribunal evidence there is talk of calls for sorry for the many lives lost when government forces hunted and killed all the thousands of hapu who were resident on all the outlying islands of aotearoa. The Waitaha evidence states these actions were also repeatedly committed on the thousands of little towns that dot this country and that many of the large land holdings of pakeha today are of this nature where the urupa are mass graves waitaha lore say there are no boundaries and it was not our land therefore it was easy for an capitalist invader to take, this was the case with all the lands where the people had such systems. They were easily colonised where generally the people created by that nomadic society would assimilate to another system without any qualms. This can be based on many reasons, one because the people had tired of that previous system especially if it had anything to do with using fear as a control mechanism, and where the victimised vote no confidence although waitaha want to portray an air of assured confidence in being as the atua ariki were the force behind waitaha in their being able to hold political power for so long, an oligarchy has these characteristics. The Peace and Harmony they preach is tainted by the many crimes its police force Te Huringa had committed on its own people over the many generations. This was another causative as to why Waitaha went into recess because the hapu had been brow beaten enough by their interventionist policies for 100's of generations so the hapu would not vote for them. So that political party Ngati Tahawai were ousted from power thus begun the unraveling of the system waitaha and previous ancestor had created by the pakeha. Waitaha and its intergenerational jacking of

political power in aotearoa was at last ended. They went home to waitaha to Mahuri Marae, Taheke marae Te Kaiwhare marae Titoki and Otaua marae to seeth in defeat awaiting students of ancient whakapapa to rediscover them. This then is another issue in that as the political situation changes when the pakeha got here land became the hot topic as we have iterated in this document on numerous occasions that waitaha did not own the land there were no boundaries the rohe were determined by natural features such as rivers mountains etc. these were their boundaries but the other aspect that comes to light is the total ignorance of researchers whanau even waitaha descendants of Ruka TeKorakora who was the prime minister that when they lost the elections of 1749 they lost the support of the atua ariki who immediately switched to lesser

On researching waitaha we run into things that are odd and out of place for instance when some colonial architect in 1853 claims to have built parliament in three months, eha it was already there. Another bs architect claims to have built auckland war memorial in two months it was already there. Then another claims to have built Massey House in wellington in two months they start calling it edwardian style yeah right, on the style of Buckingham palace, example two would be the three hundred or more buckingham palace type palaces that exist in aotearoa it was all already there eh iwi built them waitaha used we used them but there is more.

The systems set in place by the ancestors that we can use were for the people and were used to enhance the lives of the tangata whenua in their nomadic ten year turnaround lives this is what sort of country waitaha had inherited from Rahiri he from Puhī moana Ariki and Toroa they inherited its care from Awanuiarangi who had inherited it from nga Uri o Tama I Waho who had inherited it from te manuiwi before that were te iwi o toi who from there had created aoteamairangi.

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In 1839 when the first shiploads of european settlers arrived in wellington harbor they had to land at petone beach they could not get into port as there was a celebration of the gathered marekura of the wananga system the Kahu rei kura. It was the graduation of taura tohunga from around the world and their small town sized entourages some in the thousands so the port was fully occupied with waka of all shapes and sizes even to several giant fleets of wakahururu. The al'i from all the pacific hapu along with the visiting chinese dignitaries were there the port was resplendent in ships and craft of all kinds. while along the shore were the areas set aside for the different ropu the main tataitanga buildings were used to host these gathering whanaunga with amazing entertainment waiata, haka, poi, sports wellington was abuzz. It was 1839 is what is there today our people inhabited the wellington area for centuries stories of ancient huge ocean going ships in wellington that are our waka.

According to figure 1 page 2 that in 1400 there were already streets, towns, residential housing, nationwide roading systems, rail networks that span the entire country that are still there. These were discovered in old photographs of the old monolithic buildings of 1800 aotearoa featuring streets lined with free energy power poles thirty feet high with fifteen horizontal rows of electric isolators and anodes for wireless electricity for every home. The power grid was plasma powered, they harnessed this from the saturn plasma stream we are bathed in the energy skyscrapers were also designed for this process. smart buildings, ion energy reactors. This was a

workless society people had boundless energy, the energy from the buildings made clothing unnecessary. As was food consumption many were breatharians, this enhanced their psychic and magical powers and all. Our people owned no land or the structures on them these were collectively maintained by waitaha the provided ambient warmth the environment that was created was by the tohunga Kahurekura and Marekura who were taught by the Wananga system and the visitors from above the Atua Ariki.

Who came from, said Danny Morris in his brief of evidence, amongst the learned members of the council of ascended beings members of an intergalactic federation of representatives from other star systems. The intergalactic rule of non-intervention applies to them so our demise they could do nothing but watch. We on the other hand are invested with their genes so that we are resistant to that demise perhaps waitaha is as the word states as te taha wairua it is what we make it to be we will follow or even direct our wairua as to what to do.

Many of our people inherited those directing the wairua powers these were those that became tohunga and as they advanced became matakite but were always that some had developed their psychic consciousness abilities who were the ones who could communicate with the tupuna and were looked upon by the people as worth keeping around there were teachers professors doctors scientists these people were often away from general society but a part of it as well. My mother was such a person I have memories of visiting numerous of her whanaunga who needed prayer and she would do the laying on of hands. So attending Wananga at waitaha marae nationwide was common for us as she was attending healing classes she had this amazing technique where she could heal the sick and see crippled people in wheelchairs get up and start dancing this was that waitaha Wananga method and was infused with atua ariki methods.

I would wonder because well I had witnessed other healers and they had methods of appearing as if someone were healed of whatever affliction they had, I thought na that's not possible but I saw my mum and dad do this for many years I thought they had magic hands but then I learnt that this was a form of possession where tohunga allow or cause the persons conscious aware self want to be elsewhere as if they are fainting at that right moment and the tohunga is watching this closely they utter an specific incantation and look directly at the entity he or she wants to enter the person it enters the persons body immediately and after instructions from the tohunga heals that persons afflictions. How well I think it is because the tohunga trained in the wananga o waitaha are able to through their ability to create a connection between themselves and to the subconscious mind of the afflicted one, which is there at all times so it the tohunga and the entity heal the afflicted. This is one of the discoveries made by Delorus Cannon in developing the quantum healing methods where in healing people the conscious mind has to be made to not want to be inside the body and will wander off to get that stage she would lull them to sleep talking in a soft monotonic voice to get the right result then the person would start to fall asleep just as they are about to enter that stage she asks them the right question the subconscious mind will answer is secondment the entity that enters the instant the conscious mind healing that happens and she has recorded every thing said to her and said by the subconscious mind clearly showed perhaps how my mother was doing what she was doing. These entities were known said other researchers to be able to virtually do anything even cause buildings to grow out of the

ground, this is the case with the taitanga where the insistence of western scholars is that they always look to see how it was made when indigenous people go no it just came out of the ground as to answers to question on who were the builders.

This was about finding ways to invite other entities into ones life these could be done to do good or bad to do this some would do it through the consumption of oral substances such as alcohol, or morph, mushrooms, marijuana or other derivatives of these and other substances. Substances which can cause the synopsis to unfold allowing the entities in through these gaps in the link between when the spirit of the person will flee the body and return. These are what possession is, these entities will enter the body when the spirit has decided that this intoxicated person is not where it wants to be so they flee's. The ones that immediately enter could be those that have passed but have not gone to the waiting area to await reincarnation, or entities that live their ghostly existence jumping into one drunk person after another. Elementals or spirits of the environment like the tree or the rock, spirit of the birds of the lion of the poaka all are awaiting when one willingly partakes of substances that remove their shield against entities entering you uninvited, many are also our ancestors or those that have gone to the other side so to speak as guides. However a lot of our people are unaware of these skills and so the consumption of these substances has been an ancient practise that must be continued as this is one way also to invite entities that can help to heal which was the original use of fermentation and their uses as the atua ariki had taught.

The atua ariki

Have been here since day one so their council is needed to get us out of this predicament, they say they will come if you ask them to just say it to yourself and they will come well good luck with that as the atua ariki are always listening but if they agree to the lore of Muruwakamutua then I am not inclined to consider their help as that is the sort of behavior that gets the people voting no confidence. So what if a cousin is a psycho we all have them we do not have them destroyed we nurture and love them they soon weary of their ways and choose an ordinary life or we bind them as we did when they became too tall.

Waitaha we were are the tatarian society its real name is Tataingia-tanga whakapapa or toto tatai the west call it Tataria but in our world it is taitanga, a discovery that will change our concept of the world as it will seem as if we are moving to different realms of reality. Why, well here is why as waitaha were made up of a reciprocilist system these were the same rules or lores that applied to them according to Darwin who communicated and sat with the tataria our people in his journey to aoteatoa of 1835 and is where he received some of his theories regarding evolution where our ariki explained to him how the person was forever and that we go through many lives so we can evolve, we have even been animals, an element, or an electron. Darwin interpreted that differently to what waitaha tohunga told him nevertheless their existence is verified in that iwi hapu and whanau concepts of reality are at odds with western thinking in that they are concerned with dialectic materialism where we are concerned with evolvement to enlightenment learning. Our time is either in repose or studying at the University of the Universe.

When we read what waitaha kaumatua say about their society there was much learning, wananga were everywhere teachers and professors of universities were in evidence everywhere waitaha

were. In the context of aotearoa waitaha are an enormous empire that once upon a time spanned the entire globe or plate. The grand structures that represent those times were as a result of the massive amounts of time that was spent in the learning institutions people were degree'd and PHD'd to the max. This is obvious by the amount of structures that have no explanation as to their construction. However if one is of the materialist era then the explanations well learned indigenous people would give, such as

'it built itself'

or when rapanui people were asked how the Moai got to where they stand their answer was

'they walked there by themselves'

are treated with disdain and humor by the orthodoxy these explanations are of a society that could and did circumvent time because for one to gain the knowledge to make these moai walk would take many lifetimes to master the science of material transformation, or using sound as an energy source to move things. Or in knowing how to initiate the life force of and object making it possible to command it to do things for how were those structures built even structures like public buildings on closer examination from an engineers point of view all we see is a hodgepodge of mortar, dirt, sticks, red bricks, grass, twigs mud and compost on the inside of the walls, and facing stone then a couple of layers of smaller and smaller sand and cement on the outer and inner edges. The red bricks act as the nerves of the structure they are the veins of silicon that run the entire length of all the walls these are the anodes that connect the capacitors to the transformers which are also in the walls the chimneys, spiers copper roofs these are antennae for receiving plasma energy as all tataitanga buildings and structures of that unexplainable nature are power stations. They are grown like trees as are the pyramids and megalithic structures worldwide these are invoked they are materialised thought forms. There is order in that the ingredients look as if they transformed out of the very ground, the environment, the air where they were this is what all the tataitanga buildings worldwide I have observed in the town I live in island bay NZ, the present occupants of these buildings do not know this. This would suggest a spiritual thought form taking shape into these structures in that the knowledge was available to all particularly when the atua ariki were around seeding hapu all over the planet with knowledge of the wonders and powers of the mind of its magic. Of controlling matter of thinking things into existence oh and trying to root all my cousins. A great book written in the 1800's I found called 'death' was in one of those ancient iwi repositories old librarys in wellington talks about 'thought forms' this book was about how the thoughts we have can live on and then other people pick these up whereby the thought form then seems to take on a personality and have a mind of its own and manifest sometimes in other humans they come to. Edgar Gace was one such fellow who when he slept would prophetise recite words of great wisdom that were recorded and turned into books video's and lecture series which relates to how our minds are able to do such amazing things. For instance our word 'whakaaro' it in itself says many things as te reo is more a mnemonic language. Where if there is one word it is really more than one word it could be a whakapapa, a story, a plan or it was a something someone did or it was an action that changed history anyway whaka is one word then there is aro or to show interest or to think about. Then the word aro is a preposition word meaning that is what is being effected however when we separate the a, and ro then there could be other words that could

follow ro it could be a sentence whaka that means to whaka is a preposition word and it can be minus the h or with it in this case it serves that purpose although without the 'h' we could be on about a craft a waka for sea travel or river travel it is even the word for our ancient flying craft called the wakahurufuru, so the sentence the word whakaaro says to me immediately is the craft from another world was that of, here the 'ro' could be referring to rona or rongo the god of many things even war rongo then when you have absorbed this you will be possessed of the word. By knowing this you are in possession of the true purpose of the word whakaaro to possess but is also the whakapapa of all things as rongo is the father of all so it can also be a path a calling etc. anyway this is the sort of thing that the tataitanga or waitaha or Tahawai or Pakau ki te rangi wananga system taught to the people all in turn who were trained by the atua ariki.

wizardry warlockism and matakiteanga or witches, abounded no wonder the crazed white males wanted to kill us we were too neat and their wahine wanted us.

Waitaha were of both the male Ariki Tamaroa and Wahine Ariki Tapairu lines of each Hapu and Iwi who vied for the people's votes so their party could be the government. These elections occurred every four years multiple parties vied for the votes of the people there were even christian parties and communist parties. These political parties were what the people had decided was how they wanted the political system to operate a process that could have been in use for three hundred thousand years. The group Nga Pakau I te Rangi are the descendants of one of those parties as are Tahawai, as a Mareikura, kahureikura these are political movements within iwi society. These parties are referred to in the evidence particularly of Ruka Korakora, Danny Morris and others who talk about a time when their tupuna Rakai rau utu was prime minister.

Waitaha was the government they were the group elected to be Government of Aotearoa. Waitaha was as if saying 'central government' or 'collective debates' it has other meanings as a word such as our water born side of our bodies through the 'wai' or to waiata that are used to appease elementals who do not like being ignored or that our essence is inside us or outside. The government was an adversarial system made up of political parties who sat in debating chambers with the highest polling political party the government on the right and the next highest polling party on the left the rest of the parties take up the remainder of the sixty seats available. This political party formed the cabinet this is where the government department heads would come from te huringa, industry, education, employment leisure department these were the responsibility of the highest amount of votes party this was the executive of the parliament. The other parties were though able to affect policy by the korero process where they were able to ask of the government pertinent questions that would challenge any decisions of the cabinet they may affect the people in some negative way this was what the adversarial nature of iwi politics that made it one of those systems that work. It works so well the pakeha just took our land assumed our political positions with that and wala I am describing exactly the parliament in this country at the moment. The cabinet are where the waitaha claimants are from they are the descendents of the Board of Ariki or leaders from all the hapu around the country who had been placed there over the generations to form the political arm called Anikitanga who were ousted from their positions of power from 1762 and today want it back in other words they lost the elections cause they could not field a strong enough campaign to get their candidates elected so surely that there seems to be no way they are ever going to retain that role again, unless they field a political party modernise and get with it because the people I mean the hapu want

something like this to support otherwise they are going to stick with the parties that they are with at present, their murderers.

Aotearoa was one of the most successful economies of those times we had the a pristine country in the south pacific southern part of the world where the sealife was so abundant which obviously means our system worked life teamed all around these shores out to the three thousand mile zone which they saw as theirs to manage. This was a sanctuary for nga tohora, the blue whale, the Mako sharks, and all creature we were all related they were our whanau. Waitaha was made up of that sort of people, environmentalists scientists healers they were in charge of the country aotearoa then. Now they are back and we are wondering whether we should or should not. Anyway were is not the right word waitaha is still in power meaning the place they call Nga Kai Hau Uru is Parliament in wellington but its just that the drivers have changed. That's right the parliament we have is still the same parliament that waitaha sat in for the last three thousand years, 'sat in' are the operative words although there are indications that back in 1421 they knew what was coming and to prepare for the new world order they created wakaputanga which was supposed to bring the iwi hapu and whanau ariki up to speed in understanding what was coming even though they knew anyway. The incident of the Boyd in Whangaroa Harbor in 1834 resulted in the pakeha trying to flaunt the wakawaka ture of quarantine and suffered as such. The cousin of Te Pahi the Ariki of ngati awa Te Pahi saved one of the survivors of the altercation. The Te Huringa dog soldiers had orders to shoot to kill if they stepped on shore as some were suspected of carrying disease and nga puhu had seen this coming from reports from whanaunga all over the land. As an indication of the boldness of foreigners to break our laws and the harshness of the punishment our forces meted out.

What Waitaha descendants speak about can seem like it is supposition and based on misinterpretation of those times as they were way beyond the recollection of anyone still living to have even been slightly aware of the rest of its amazing depth. As their comprehension or imaginings may have faded but these imaginings are gems, as they make estimations to describe what they remember and have researched themselves these are priceless because they come from that genetic manipulation we willingly seemed to want to participate in at that time. We therefore however with our ability today to access corroborating research evidence be that material evidence or spiritual or wairua knowledge then we have to go there whether the relevance is pertinent to this issue at the tips of our fingertips so to speak we google it and there are oodles of this information out there that show those waitaha falla's know what they are on about. Thanks to them now we know.

To that end we have all been mind controlled to some degree to forget who we were where we came from our parent were, well they had to be to survive in the pakeha world that had ensconced itself here in aotearoa in 1800 onwards. Mind controlled by the trauma, savior, forget the past, methodology. To survive iwi had to forego their previous ways of living the roles they held before the pakeha came became theirs. The waitaha of old has faded from the memories of its descendants the claimants but we know there is something as to why we are making claims, we are still not materialistic we are not interested in fame perhaps it is wanting change like iwi hapu and whanau want to move to a different rohe every ten years so we too like to have a different political system than this neoliberal one we have perhaps we are embracing waitaha because it would be better than the present invaders of our political consciousness. Till

we see and read as the invaders impelled trauma after trauma on iwi hapu and whanau society that they are all brainwashed and if not that then they are enslaved, me included, hey even us descendants of atua ariki have to survive while we research cause having an hidden waitaha type agenda about living one's life can all but be beneficial. Which we wield like a taiaha oh got to go to work so I can pay my internet connection and rant at our people to keep them informed as to what is occurring in regards to our ongoing war with the invaders our ancient sons nga tua.

That is the way of these times the details of their knowledge is restricted to titles and rhetorical emotionalisations very little much else however we can read between the lines and find that what is being described fits in perfectly with international idea's of what world society was like in those days and perhaps where we fit in there overall.

So it is behoven for us to seek the answers in other ways. Even though what they claim to have done in the last fifty years to a hundred coincides with what we as whanau have experienced growing up as a child in aotearoa yeah we had whanau who participated in all the wars the government has forced us into these though were on my grandfathers time and he was too young to have gone to world war I and too old for world war two. But I think remembering those experiences as an waitaha person participating in the boer war a slaughtering of indigenous peoples war and

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There seems to be gaps in the stories in that there are no korero about infrastructure accommodation, homes, villages, large kainga, wharehau, food management, kaimoana management, forestry, government, buildings, megalyths, whakairo, social networks nothing.

Where we would be taken to Hui for a week or two weeks somewhere in Aotearoa the entire whanau hapu and iwi would get up and go and return to whence we came. This has occurred in our lifetimes for eons and will continue in the future. Being able to put a face to some of our behaviors is cool. For instance we wondered why we like to go to hui en masse, we do it every three years or so to pay respects to our parents gravesite to remember their past which was littered and immersed in that waitaha society that pakeha today are so intent on destroying very much like how Te Huringa would do it with lethal force faark that mate, I remember those tehuringa whanau they were my cousins we used to like going to those hui cause there were always pretty girls there at the hui those cousins are in the armed forces but I am sure they maintain those ancient tikanga for when they will be required. So what they have achieved in keeping hope alive for us making sure we would never forget where we came from and who we are though is amazing, but at the same time painting a picture of once were great and were overpowered by a bigger team and want back yet how who they had contact with such as alien beings with death dealing weaponry at their fingertips were they not able to stop the pakeha from coming to aotearoa beggars belief or even believability no the atua ariki stood by and watched as each and every one of us were slaughtered or and enslaved they did so because we put our faith in these alien beings and not in ourselves they went into hiding in the mid 1947s but not out of existence they still exist like that old liberal party that just won't go away. So we want to know who the Atua Ariki are where were they when the shit hit the fan sure I do mind you farks want to root our daughters and wahine but we know wahine decide who they mate with we had Puhi tanga so that that wahine would be saved to strengthen the race, so where are they, where were they when the pakeha started slaughtering us and where were yous hey and waitaha want to be

resurrected ok then but just so we can have them arrested and hauled before the war crimes tribunal for the crimes you have committed that you gladly admit to as if it was right over the centuries these crimes multiply against my whanau against our people and for the rest of us to take our rightful place in the world as the collective hapu of aotearoa not supporters of the muru seeking utu imposing bullies its waitaha supporters seem to want to portray them as.

On a different note how If anything could the descendants of waitaha not know that the land was carved up like a chessboard by their and our tupuna who like all societies worldwide in 1800 were very individualistic and property boundaries were the norm even in the time of Maui who was a wealthy pharaoh and pirate of the south seas was also known as a seafarer thought to have been tangata pango of Africa descent had lots of carved up properties he actually claimed aotearoa for Egypt, they were our oppressors for a while then our wanau the hui tonga and iwi hapu and whanau ousted him and installed the atua ariki led waitahanui tribal system then came waitaha iti etc. maui and his people were well learned in summoning landmasses to the surface as were all well trained tohunga to say from the Wananga system of Waitaha and others.

There are always these gifted iwi hapu or whanau tohunga out here but their knowledge base is merely as either kaikorero or utterer of memorised lament and general greeting but these tohunga today are unable to access the knowledge for constructing the tatara type buildings tohunga

You see at Hui those who are well versed in Te reo in expressions of the ancestors and they are able to speak as if they were acting the part of the ancestor or on behalf of that ancestor' tribe at solemn and not so occasions and situations so the Wananga system can produce well rounded and brilliant iwi front people always an art as is the skill of memorization. How future descendants see this person will be as if seeing a myth. But when we see tohunga who can lift a stone with the power of thought or command a bird to land on your perch with the sound of your voice

Here are Waitaha or karakia that could summon the Wakahuruhuru craft

Karakia ki te whakapuaki tenei mea ko Te uruao he waka

Ka hiri
ka kori
ka puawai
ka whakara e
toku hinengaro
hei whakamana ai
oku whakaaro
ko te pouri tonu
ko te po o te kore
ka tupu tonu mai te haeata
ki te rawhiti
ko te po o te awatea
mai i te ao marama
ka tu te ao
ka umere te ao

ka piki te ra
ki te rangi
tihei mauri ora

like the Waka Huruhuru-manu, the Uruao were a similar craft if not the same these were some of the craft the ancestors the Atua Ariki arrived in. This karakia is was in the korero of Ruka Te Korakora for our people to know how to create them how to use, to those who want to or have shown an interest this was one such karakia cont.....

However this is where we as rangatahi to this sort of information have a need or is it a want to want more than rhetorical assertions as to how the wakahuruhuru worked we live in a mechanical world we want things explained in a mechanical way with drawings diagrams plans resources spanners screw drivers and drills labour walla an anti gravity space craft able to take us to any destination we can imagine so being normal I wanna know how these craft work. The waitaha people say that this information is tapu or that it is found in the Wananga, how the fuck am I gonna get to one of those as that I am as are most of our people saddened controlled wage slaves yet in our spare time we are warriors for our people be that research scientist warriors or whatever um ignoring pakeha women staring at you hungrily hey it all works together although I would say that we know what the wananga will say as all the info is everywhere this is why I can go on about it in this book. Our theory is that the atua ariki are just Hapu of the future they are called the Atua Ariki because of the wondrous children they give us even to this day our wahine are coming home pregnant with tamaniki popping out everywhere. They also bring knowledge and advice to us on future happenings and strategies we can utilise for the wellbeing of the people said in the evidence of Pohuhu te Koko to the waitangi Tribunal in 2018 and which we will try to elucidate here.

If we examine the lines of this karakia we can see words that are different as if with letters missing such as in line two we have haea, is that haere without the 'r' haea = noun cut, split, jealous, shine and another word pierre robin petroika australis breaking rocky soil open wound aperture these two words appear together twice once in the second line and second in the third line.

no te iho nga nuku no te iho nga rangi
from mama earth and father sky we are
no takere nuku no takere haea te pierre nui
from the well worn path we have hefted the rocky soil
haea te pierre moana haea taku ara
we have the forces of hine moana
ko te ara o wai

we ask who is on this path
 ko te ara o nga Apa Rangi
 the kaitiaki a rangi answer it is thus
 haea taku ara ko te ara o nga tawhito
 we reply this is our ancient road who wishes to pass
 haea taku ara ke te ara o nga wehenga kauki
 show us the path to the place of departing wairua
 whakahoru noa tai te moana waipu
 calm the waves of the shore calm the thrashing deep
 haea taku ara ko te ara o nga ara tuatara kauika
 the road that leads to nga whanau tuatara
 taku ara ko te ara o Ruamano taku ara

 no wai taku ara
 whose is this road
 no te ara I te uru taku ara
 from this road i will get to where I am going
 waerea waerea waerea taku ara
 clear my path
 he ara moana taku ara
 the sea is my path
 takoto takoto te ihu o taku waka nei
 point my waka the way I need to go

ki roto te moana o takere nui o takere roa

to the sea of the long and wide pathway

ka takoto te ihu o taku waka

point the nose of my efforts to the coming tides of change

I roto I te awa tai heke

In the reality we live in

heke te tai nui heke te tai roa

climb the highest waves and the longest waves

heke te au kume heke te au rona

sail the winds of rarohenga

heke te au taiparipari ki whea

seek the loftiest places in the universe

in te au a kume

to the writhing seas

pari ki tawhiti ki tiritiri o te moana tua uriuri e i

to the left of the milky way

to the left of the opening in the ice

this karakia has references to various deities or elementals that are known to control certain elements and their behaviors.

plus it gives a rundown of where the material for these waka are sourced

The thing that got me about this subject was the mention of the craft of the Atua Ariki these waka or craft were made of a metallic like substance that felt soft to the touch. In the evidence of waitaha claimants they places these craft would go to were large and flat so so of these craft were quite large and some were normal car sized craft. that were capable of time travel and instantaneous flight. Such craft that were copied from ancient designs and captured Ufo's were made by german scientists using designs and blueprints of craft from the Mahabharata the

ancient Hindu vimana a craft like the Waka Huruhuru and the Uruao, or the wakupunga. Likewise the Hindu craft possessed devastating weaponry theirs were of all shapes they have floating megaliths, flying temples, levitating palaces with people living in them the craft the americans built in the 1950's were designed from the area 51 base where much UFO research was carried out by the american government they too were aware of the ancient vimana craft and in discovering that the hitler regime were intent at the time of the second world war to building a base on the moon, so their craft were able to travel to other places and planets in the blink of an eye, these were back engineered from craft that had fallen from the sky or were brought down by government pilots. Whereas the craft of the atua ariki were propelled by the power of the mind according to Pohuhu Korakora using ones mental capabilities can summon them. The atua ariki he said were the representatives of the ancestor creator who oversaw our creation our progress through our many stages of development we have seen and been a part of even to this day they are watching us, their relationship and guardianship over our people as going by the evidence of the waitaha kuia and kaumatua is that they were with the assistance of the Waitaha Executive responsible for all matters within our borders, all the hapu that are in existence were progenitored by and are managed by the Atua Ariki and their right armed force, Te Huringa.

Now when I read this question pop up

Firstly no 1, I goes what the ef is an ' intergalactic federation of ascended beings'? sounds like flash gordon that series that came out in the sixties when I was a kid and those superman comics read everyone of em these were familiar questions as to what an intergalactic thingee is I Go we'll need more information so I google it and this is what came up along with hundreds of thousands of other references such as the aforementioned I start at the most interestingly reasonable listing and a process of elimination such as wahine the name Delorus Cannon came up a ground breaking past life regressionist who has special techniques that allowed her to talk to the subconscious mind sidestepping the conscious who earlier in her life was a house wife to a guy marinaro who was a psychic for the american navy so she lived most of her life as his wife whilst raising a small whanau. When he left the forces the kids had grown and so they started an hypnosis therapy business this is where she discovered that each of her patients subconscious mind was connected as if it was one person it did not matter where the patients came from their lineage their race tribe or country none of that mattered it was like she was talking to one all knowing being so I though cheees this I reckon is where might we find part of the answer that may reveal what and where the Atua Ariki come from etc., what she found was that her thousands of patients from all over the world all shared the same subconscious connection, and that accordingly she filled us in that so we each or collectively have a life plan which we planned before coming into this reality after we passed from a previous life then we went to a way station to await our spirit guidance to choose new parents for the next reincarnation see this is what she says in her 17 books on the issue how we choose them, why we choose the parents we have is she said for wide and varied reasons. This information was told to her by the subconscious minds of individuals from all around the globe she numbers her patients in the thousands as after her husband passes on she carries on the business doing hypnotherapy life regression and smoking cessation. This is where she developed a technique where to get past the conscious mind she would have them go to sleep but before they do she encourages them to do no go fully asleep also the patient was always warmed with a soft bed and a soft quilt this seems to encourage the patient to drift to that place where just before sleep and to try to think pause pause she found that

people could become totally lucid their eyes would be closed yet they could answer questions that delorus had prepared and were aimed at the issue the patient was having. What came out was instant healing in that the subconscious mind could heal the body instantly it was like having an inside connection to the mechanic about how to talk to almost the creator. So anyway the parents could have been your children in a previous life or one of them may have been your wife and you were a female in this life but the previous life you were the female now the roles are changed Delores says this is common amongst reincarnated and reincarnationists we went into the unborn line awaiting the time to enter the birth canal and we became. But when we gained conscious-ness we forget our plan we forget the reason we were sent back most do not remember those that do or eventually learn their plan right the wrongs from previous incarnations these can become ascended beings that sometimes she said, can take millions of lifetimes to achieve. That we live now when we had died and had been reborn and that many of us had done this thousands of times from her information we could then determine that the ascended beings were those like us who had done the reincarnation transition so many times that they were able to become members of the intergalactic federation and become an atu ariki.

If the atu ariki were us in a future life then we were them heck we had do enlightenment bollocks over and over again why because some one wants us to have daughters so they can fuck them have orgasm and you get thrown out just to see what our planned lives are, however most go through life so bored with it all that we ever wondered why the hell would we want to put ourselves through this misery not knowing what this plan is merrily going with the flow as they put it, but even in that forgetfulness people do achieve wondrous things even without knowing their plan people still manage to live full and meaningful lives, so what if they take a toilet roll from work every now and again the boss makes five grand a week while I barely make five hundred begrudge begrudge that's what people's lives are like we have to do that for faarkn millions of times why so yeah why and when we die we go oh that's why I was sent there this time and all the ones who had died before you, are standing there looking at you going yep cuz that's why. You go sheez thats right. Is it about making the best of a bad situation or making do well it can seem like it but it seems some dickhead is getting immense pleasure out of this when we forget we have to repeat that all again another sixty or eighty years before you remember or you might plan this time to try and remember your life plan. then there is the butterfly affect like a ripple in a calm pond what we do at one time in our forgotten lives our conscious mind is able to communicate with the subconscious mind which is not passed onto you although seepage can occur where if the patient is asked questions of the subconscious such as did you tell the patient about this or that may affect the outcome of first something mundane, but then that may affect something less mundane to become awesome and ground breaking such as the theory as to whether thorium could replace uranium as the next energy source as its waste product is pure water as opposed to toxic to humans waste water of nuclear energy.

Then to seek more info on this intergalactic council thing we had to listen to one corey goode now I have watched his video's for the past ten years and when he first claimed to have been taken as a twelve year old and did 20 years active service with the secret space program and sent him back to his family as a 12 year old as if nothing had happened. He claims they did this to him three times. So from there he has been relaying those sixty years times three to us on youtube video because his memories came back and started telling people of the ufologist michael hancock who has had similar experiences this has made both bits of a celebrity neither

seem to care for this on top of that though a lot of what he says rings true and corresponds with what delorus cannon is saying what the waitaha kaumatua are saying and what hohepa te rake said in 1926. But cory remains calm and his story never falters it gets more interesting as time goes by and the questions get more and more detailed as he remembers more and more. In one episode he spoke about these beings like the atua ariki that used craft created by their minds who needed humans to procreate an odd coincidence but two unrelated times incidents and situations both say that these atua need humans to survive so these definitely mean we are the right track cause what the waitaha koraua and kuia my parents said was true they are being visited by beings from elsewhere that come in craft of the space travel variety and that they wanted to mate with us because they couldn't do it with themselves well that sounds crap to me. Also that there are millions of other beings that came from other galaxies like us and like the atua ariki, who he says has the role out there of spirit guides to us. So we can surmise that that probably is who our atua ariki are as we are all assigned spirit guides we are also assigned atua ariki. Their visiting us is not well known as part of their non interference with humans lives part

When Corey signed up to the secret space program that had him stationed in the space station the united world 1950's governments had built who had formed a space program to patrol our space in case of attacks or invasions from hostile forces. Anyway Cory had been used in my word as a soldier slave aboard a spacecraft operated from deep space that patrolled this and many galaxies after each he did regain his memories

All the Hapu of aotearoa are descendants of Puhi Kai Ariki who was the brother to toroa who both formed the mataatua federation

According to waitaha the iwi scientists never went into recess nor did the Atua Ariki go away, yet being of iwi descent being an iwi scientist as well but trained in the pakeha Wananga and the Wananga o whare Ngaireia I had always come across in research projects of indigenous peoples ancient stories of these ancient peoples who came from other star systems or galaxies in the Milky way. They were the Annunaki over five billion years ago. They have been allowed to come to this planet to interact with the human population placed here on earth many billions of years previously. These are the supposed arch enemies of the paleidians who are from a galaxy made of nine sisters today these are the white race that appeared 3500 yers ago in norway the paleidians are after the tataria people the tataria are the annunaki the first entities invited to earth to coexist and oversee the evolvement and growth of the then newly seeded earth with human life forms after earth was born over fifty billion years ago. The annunki though eventually were able to do as planned and life was as the tataria system showed that of learning of world systems with level 2 amongst the universal intergalactic federation but the grand council got bore with nice and pretty and want to expose us to bad and ugly so they brought in the elite killers the paleidians who used genocide murder assassination to bring about their conquests so this paleidian army was sent to wipe the annunaki out that is what the world is experiencing right now. It is a war against the annunaki the first world war the second world war now the third world war is in progress it is the paleidian generals on their centuries old war against the annunaki.

If I say I have not seen them or experienced anything like what the waitaha elders are talking about here then I might be incorrect because there were things that happened in my youth that

were unexplainable and is reminiscent of some of the stories being told by these elders ole korakora Poltuhi, Danny Morris well he is my age so yeah but it is mindboggling and would be very enlightening for our rangatahi. And if my memories serve me correct my mum was probably enticed by the atua Ariki to father all us kids each of my mums older brothers and younger sisters had up to twelve children each. We number today in a couple of thousand each whanau then there are connected whanau no venue is big enough for us now. We have always been a together whanau and it was based on my mums connection to nga puhu nui tonu she had me when she was 23 so I was born when she was a busy working mother in Otara Auckland Dad was a bus driver she was a ticket collector and also her dad granpa was around they were always taking us off to hui to do with land or political or spiritual issues. I got to listen in on many of the discussions about our future as a people about us rangatahi being made to enter the universities and the education systems of the pakeha and to also oversee the establishment of our own Wananga system obviously the waitaha koro and kuia had approved or they would have made this known. By then there were ten of us and we had moved to whanga nui a tara I ended up studying at vic come out with a couple of degrees and have been working at whatever job I could find to fund my penchant for the study of what is called deep learning where the university of the universe says nothing is compartmentalised you have to know everything some say though that when you learn new things you forget something old well I disagree cause the mind waitaha korero states that our minds are connected to what is the acushic records a huge data based computer that records our every action, thought, or whatever so we remember everything accessing this record is part of our lifes journey our mind is like a computer. If that amount of words do not fit into that line or page or space normally they the letters will decrease in size and mass to allow for more words and the mind can do this to infinity so yeah that is why Waitaha has been a deep interest of mine since as a kid I remember going to this place with other boys and girls my age and all these kaumatua were gathered around this pool we were all herded in it was warm we were gathered there and the koraua and kuia would start chanting to a drum beat this would go on for ages we would all swim across and back and wait till they told us what to do next, my brother roy was always jumping in and out doing bombs this was an anointing ceremony after that we all went back over to the wharekai for a kai mean that was cuz. But these are the memories that spurred me to want to write about the ancestors of the indigenous people of aotearoa my mums people a kind and generous wahine, like her mother she was a matakite specially when I would bring girls home she would go no not that one na not that one and on till this other one michelle she said nothing so we still together got a beautiful whanau.

Although with the repeal of the tohunga suppression act in 1967 their activities in implementing Wananga in their robe have increased again as the people scramble to rediscover the ancient ways to in some way reignite them and make them ours again. What has been discovered by pakeha has astounded western scientists and for eons they have sought out answers to the many questions that arise from our prescence on these isles as we nah not here mate faark off. like children. Such as legends that speak of times way before their Sumer theory of origin, we speak of when maui hooked up this island and said while doing so that the land was not to be divvied up that was what lore Waitaha abode by. As such the country was like that when the pakeha started arriving here in 1456 when shipwrecked on aotearoa coastlines, whalers and merchants were always seeking entry in port however the quaarenteen stations were drawbacks for them as the two year time wait was too much so they bypassed Aotearoa for other markets over the centuries using iwi along the shore as target practise for their rifles. If arrivals refused the

quarantene they were escorted to the open ocean by Te Huringa naval force. This was one way the waitaha oligarchy wanted to protect their resources and to defend against the diseases these foreigners brought with them as well to protect the people. These wakawaka or quarantine islands where new people were sent to for two years before they could intergrate into iwi society many pakeha would not, tasman crew were one such incident where they instead would shoot those of waitaha who were directing them to the quaurintene stations as more of them wanted to emigrate to our way of life. Waitaha saw this and so anticipated their demise but in many ways perhaps nga hapu me nga iwi, or the people wanted change after the same old same old waitaha would use terror in the form of muru and utu to control our lives our governance system for faarkn generations. Where is the progress the inquiry the forever asking why? We are inquisitive people our society needs to grow na the way of freedom as according to the waitaha system is an heinous one as its inability to protect us from these marauders spelt their own doom that is as clear as a bell and their appeals to the tribunal to allow them recognition for what they did in our ancestors days is like saying that genocide of three generations of a whanau is ok na crimes of the past are punishable of course they are perhaps obscurity is the your/our punishment for these crimes we have committed albeit by proxy our government Waitaha on our own people.

Wakaputanga o nga hapu o aotea mairangi

According to korero of Danny Morris after te whakaputanga was foisted on Hapu Waitaha was lost the ruling party ngati pakau lost the election to the pakeha sympathizer's party the Rangiwai party a party funded by the wakefield company in preparation for the incoming immigrants. In three years their population swelled to three hundred thousand given immediate citizenship cementing political power for the wakefield company party and all from our whanau of europe-paleidia to hunt out any annunaki from the star system syrius. Our tupuna lost the election as the hapu had voted for the other parties began their fading from hitori. Their Utu Muru days were over the new government formed its own police force Te Huringa were supposed to faded from memory but because they are the rightarm of the atua ariki Te Huringa must not give up they have taken the fight to the government. The real reasons parihaka was invaded by the police was to hunt out and arrest any Te Huringa personnel or sympathisers, similarly with Rua kenana he was arrested in 1916 for suspicion of harbouring te huringa members that were attempting to reestablish their paremata on maunga pohatu and for baning our people fighting in the pakeha world war.

As we have discussed, Waitaha is another word for government so in effect the government that was in operation in 1800 is the same one that is still in operation in New Zealand today. The story they teach in universities and kohanga reo are all a lie, a fabrication, a hoax. gotcha paleidian scientists are snickering as they watch me type this book. But I got the last laugh Waitaha had to stand aside as the people embraced the Te Whakaputanga party in 1835. Then the Rangi Wai party, while Waitaha created hapu nationwide signed the treaty and allied themselves to each other and thence to the crown through the settlements virtually nullifying any sound of protest to pakeha-paleidian theft now and in the future, the remaining land will be subdivided and sold off out of our hands forever and ever, that is what the treaty process sets out to do. Whom in their agenda of the prerequisites of registering a claim for lands with the tribunal which any tangata whenua can do at any time one must point out where the crown has failed to protect the rights of that hapu or persons of that hapu who have shares in that land and how actions policies acts of the crown have detrimentally affected that individual of that hapu of the whanau.

Waka Huringa

Any settlements are then at the behest of the Governor Grey paleidian created Runanga system of 1857. In allying to each other they became confederations of waka these are its allies beit a fake waka well that to each other rather than waitaha its parent body which was now the pakeha waitaha, and they have been in that form ever since. Now Ngati Pakau, Rangiwai, and a host of other iwi parties want to enter the race they were the previous government and now want in on the game again. Even the hapu can and should line up as they are well learned in the ways of politics and pakeha Law but they are in for a hell of a struggle. These hapu waitaha claim, were created by them and the Atua Ariki, they took care of them, these are those from the Bay of Islands area where the rohe I kiia nei ko Nga Puhi are it seems just some of the northern hapu left there when iwi hapu and whanau were in charge of waitaha.

Ngati Rahiri
 Ngati Kawa
 Ngati Torehina
 Ngati Hine
 Ngati Rehia
 Ngati Hineira
 Ngati Rangi
 Ngati Manu
 Ngati Te Ara
 Ngati Kopaki
 Ngati Ngaherehere
 Ngati Tarawa
 Ngati Te Rino
 Ngati Pare
 Ngati Kuta

Te Orewai
 Te Uri Taniwha
 Te Matarahurahu
 Te Whanau Aro
 Te Whanau Whero
 Te Whiu
 Te Urioroi
 Te Roroa
 Te Unongaonga
 Te Uri Karaka
 Te Uri Raewera
 Te Roroa
 Waionio
 Patukeha

Then when we look at these names of hapu we see that they are very generic words in that they are probably government departments ngati manu would have been in charge of birds ngati ngaherehere was department of forests. Ngati kawa was department of justice in charge of law and order, patukeha department of pakeha affairs ngati rehia in charge of arts etc. These departments still exist and are the current departments government has to run this country.

In 1818 Waitaha had sent Waikato tairea their taiopuru and Hongi Hika to England to visit with their whanaunga of England King Edward the fourth he was a distant relative from hyperborea days there they also gave lectures on the structure and syntax of our reo here also was where the invite for Britain by Waikato Tairea via the paremata to colonise Aotearoa. From this visit the colonisation plans of the English commenced in all earnest. From insistence of missionaries during the intervening time till 1831 Waikato even introduced the Wakaputanga bill that would allow the settlers to forgo the wakawaka lore also sending a letter to the King of England for him to commence moving his countrymen and peoples to Aotearoa. This letter was signed by

Wharerahi
 Patuone
 Rewa
 Nene
 Kekeao
 Titore
 Tamaorangi Te Morenga
 Ripe
 Te Kemara
 Tareha
 Haraatuaheere
 Moetara
 Matanga
 Taomui

From this letter the outcome was the colonisation of Aotearoa so that by 1864 iwi hapu and whanau population was down to 30,000 of us left of a population of over three million.

As the wahine is the sacred channel they we all must travel or go through to be a member of any hapu make all hapu of Ngati Pakau half human and half atua whether their ancestor mated with an amunaki muverfaarkr or an atua ariki is not the issue here it is who they came from, and it had to be a wahine so they are the center of our ubaverse I mean universe, they are atua ariki I am I wholly created by her, as are all my brothers and sisters, who like me must be but so what that will not our lives improve for the better because what is for the better as we were when Waitaha was manned by us seems like an idyllic place to have been with related peoples covering the entire land where ever one went they were close to whanau then they would move to some other idyllic place oh well its changed and we are going to have a hard row to hoe to get it back.

they saw that land ownership was going to be the next commodity and people that was the difference that the idyllic life had produced that drew the European marauders this way amongst a host of other less entrepreneurialistic ideas we can talk about later but one of them was that societies like ours plant civilization where ever we go we regenerate we clean we vacuum we re-orderise everything we are natures little helpers we pristinised Aotearoa in time for the destroyers or consumers of pristineism they had learnt to take and keep for themselves these sorts of strangers began arriving like flotsam on a beach stretching for niles making it impossible for Te Huringa to control these invaders. Why this was so, is a mystery as they had the Atua Ariki on their side even the knowledge they so easily show off about could have

destroyed the invaders they could have unleashed the nuclear knowledge the Atua Ariki had taught them but oh no they wanted to see my generation enslaved why did they not do something perhaps it is that they are not allowed to interfere with earthly matters and that humans must sort out their own problems well as uncle ed would say faaarkin typical! And throes his eyes up.

Tatai-tanga are Waitaha, they are nga puhu, then its many hapu in the vicinity of taiaimai ki taumarere is nga puhu. Rahiri attained his election as prime minister in the hokianga from whence the country was governed the territory was called Aotearoa rangi, its name has a story to it that would make a great movie but the answer to that is, it is an Hypeborea word in that it is about the where from whence nga puhu can link their lineage to their many hapu inhabit this country seeded by waitaha of old and the atua aniki, who say the entire world population. They were seen by the crown as tangi-wai and Ngati Kura-Waka, Ngati Rakaiwaka, ngati Pakauwaka these are Tataria subdivisions the most recent ancient empire spoken reverently with because of its entire world enveloping status no other comes close, yeah na I got nothing this also was its major downfall when it becomes difficult to control colonies all over the globe. Other researchers have discovered ancient maps of aotearoa and the world and have uploaded them to the www and as we start appearing on ancient world maps that the new world order thought were destroyed as part of tataria then there is change in the air. What they thought was an ancient empire fading into the past and fading from memory but there it is they can never be forgotten and will never be forgotten these systems will be used again said Socrates just reorganised much as all political systems work. So the fading of the name of government to the word government itself has been one of the most telling details of the entire saga waitaha government of the pakeha was bound to happen but it seems that as Waikato Tairea whareherehere is still awaiting the honoring of the deal he made with king edward the 4th in 1818 but got ripped off. Then the waitaha whanau are making sure that this deal will be honored them reappearing (in te reo this means close) into our consciousness at the tribunal with the resulting thirty or forty volumes of evidence we have to pursue we come up with a beacon of hope in our struggle for independence.

When we are referred to as maori then we have been enslaved sold to foreign capitalists for two to three generations then sold back to nz capitalists for the last three generations and made free these are the qualifications you need in aotearoa to be a maori. This did not happen to me because I got land in my name that means I was waitaha and my ancestors did not get sold overseas they were kept here as minimum wage workers, house slaves field slaves role we still occupy today in aotearoa that is what I remember as a youngster around our whanau there were always uncles and aunties around us guiding us teaching us things they thought we need to know in this time and age we treasure those gifts, they keep us alive under the tyranny of an mean taskmaster how to keep a job but retain your anti stance. So it is necessary for us to realise that some of those who classify themselves as 'maori' do not have a tribe of their own they may have been brainwashed by social workers teachers or fake whanau, most have been made tribeless because of this web of conceit and fakery all to get the land off us. None of the maori remember who they came from or where they came from this was the work of the capitalist invaders the paleidians, their goal was to wipe our minds blank then slaughter us, grind our bones into dust and burn the ashes it was our utter destruction they seek even to this day their policies are about wrestling more and more from iwi disenfranchising and impoverishing entire tribes without batting an eye mean muvrs genocide. Another of their activities to steal off us is the waitangi

tribunal these are the last remaining tracts of lands still in our possession that the crown want to identify by having people who think they own the land try and stop the crown from taking it. It is a mealy mouth gang of marauders that are here in aotearoa everything they do is geared to this kaupapa the destruction of iwi government crush all opposition

till has that affect on them well some of them have maintained this knowledge know this at least some of them do thank goodness. Anyway in this discussion we will be examining this journey