



Taruarau River, Taihape

Taihape: Rangitīkei ki Rangipō District Inquiry Pānui

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Tēnā koutou katoa

Welcome to the third issue of the Wai 2180: Taihape district inquiry pānui.

In this issue we acknowledge the success of the first Ngā Kōrero Tuku Iho hearing week held in Taihape and look forward to the forthcoming second hearing week.

We also provide an update on the inquiry research casebook and the recent submission of research reports in late May.

A brief overview of two wānanga held to discuss the substantive hearing programme is given on [page 4](#).

The Taihape inquiry team has seen a number of changes with the departure of claims co-ordinator, Jay Hamiora-Cameron and the return of assistant registrar, Sarah Gwynn.

Please feel free to contact us if you have any questions relating to the facilitation of the inquiry. Our contact details can be found on [page 7](#).

Upcoming Dates

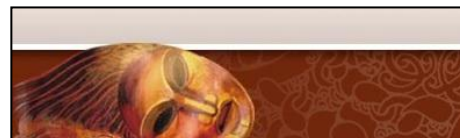
11-14 Jul	NKTI Hearing Week 2 – overlapping claimants
22 Jul	Final amended statements of claim
1 Aug	Draft hearing programme to be released by the Tribunal
31 Aug	Draft claimant/counsel Statement of Issues
11-13 Sep	NKTI Hearing Week 3 – Mōkai Pātea
30 Sep	Draft Tribunal Statement of Issues
26 Oct	7 th Judicial Conference to discuss the Tribunal Statement of Issues, the hearing programme, and the casebook review
28 Oct	Final hearing programme released by the Tribunal
21 Nov	Final Tribunal Statement of Issues
Jan-Feb 2017	Substantive hearings commence



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Ngā Kōrero Tuku Iho

Ngā Kōrero Tuku Iho, Week 1

On 30 March – 1 April 2016, the first Ngā Kōrero Tuku Iho hearing week was held at Winiata Marae, Taihape.

On day one (30 March) and three (1 April) kōrero tuku iho, including whakapapa, tikanga and waiata, was given before the Tribunal at Winiata Marae. Claimants appeared representing Ngāti Hinemanu me Ngāti Paki and visiting claimants represented Ngāti Tuope and Ngāti Kahungunu.

On day two (31 March) the claimants led the panel on a haerenga through the eastern part of the inquiry district, accompanied by members of Ngāti Hinemanu me Ngāti Paki and interested parties. Claimants gave kōrero related to the sites of significance during the journey.

Sites included Erehon Station; sites along the Rangitikei River; Aorangi; Kuripapango; Pokopoko, the farm site where the tūpuna Winiata Te Whaaro lived for a time with his people; Te Mahau; Te Koutu; and Te



Flat Top Ridge, Taihape

Awehaehae. These sites are located within the Awarua, Aorangi, Te Koau, Kaweka, Owahaoko, and Mangaohane blocks.

At Pokopoko the panel and other guests were welcomed onto the farm site and kōrero was given about the eviction of Winiata Te Whaaro and his family from their home.

Staff extend thanks to the claimants for the manaakitanga expressed during our time at Winiata Marae for the first hearing week. The week went smoothly and was enjoyable for both the Tribunal and staff in attendance.

Ngā Kōrero Tuku Iho, Week 2

The second week of Ngā Kōrero Tuku Iho hearings will be held in Halcombe in the Manawatū region, slightly south of the inquiry district.

This second hearing week will be primarily dedicated to the kōrero of claimants with overlapping interests. A haerenga will also be arranged by both Ngāti Hinemanu me Ngāti Paki and members of the overlapping claimant groups. The timetable has been arranged by way of Northern, Central and Southern overlapping claimant groups.



Panel Members at Winiata Marae, Taihape

Research Programme

In directions released earlier this year, the Tribunal granted an extension to the filing date of CFRT research to 20 May 2016. Staff are very pleased to announce that all research has been completed in the CFRT research programme. We extend thanks to the researchers who committed to this final deadline despite the minor delays. We also extend special thanks to Evald Subasic (CFRT Research Facilitator) and the staff at CFRT for overseeing the research programme to its conclusion.

The newest completed additions to the Taihape casebook are:

- 'Nineteenth Century Overview', Bruce Stirling
- 'The Impact of Environmental Change in the Taihape District, 1840-1970', David Armstrong
- 'Twentieth Century Overview', Tony Walzl
- 'Native Townships: Potaka (Utiku) and Turangarere', Heather Bassett & Richard Kay
- 'Ko Rangitikei te awa', Paul Meredith and Robert Joseph

There is now only one remaining report to be filed before the casebook is complete. On 6 April 2016 an extension was granted to Philip Cleaver for his report on Māori economic development in the Taihape district. The final report is now due for filing on the **30 August 2016**. A partial draft was circulated on **20 May 2016** and a penultimate draft will be circulated to parties on **11 July 2016**.

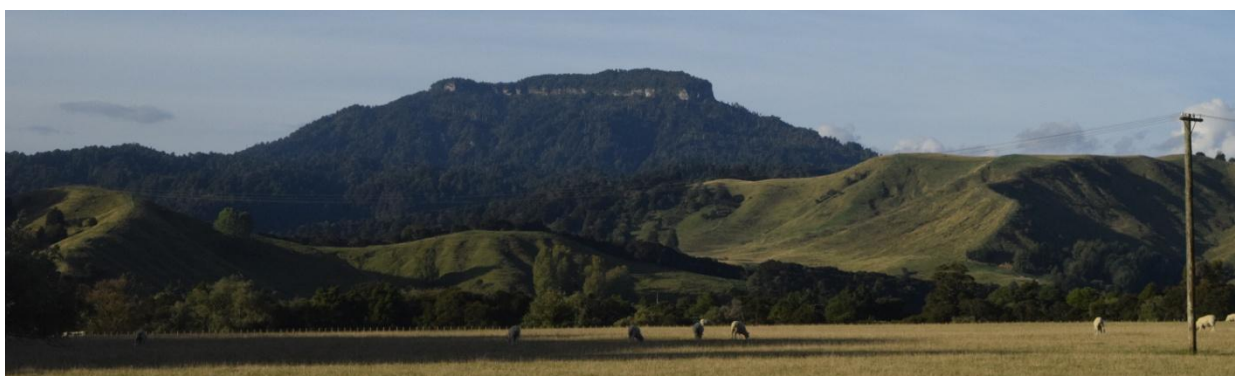
PHASE ONE			
Report Name	Author(s)	Agency	Wai No.
Waiōuru defence lands scoping report	Adam Heinz	WTU	#A1
Technical research scoping report	Bruce Stirling and Evald Subasic	CFRT	#A2
Rangitikei River, its tributaries, and other waterways (scoping)	David Alexander	CFRT	#A4
Local government, rating and Native Townships (scoping)	Bassett Kay research	CFRT	#A5
Northern block history	Martin Fisher and Bruce Stirling	CFRT	#A6
Southern block history	Terry Hearn	CFRT	#A7
Central block history	Evald Subasic and Bruce Stirling	CFRT	#A8
Public works takings for defence and other purposes	Philip Cleaver	WTU	#A9
Environment and resource management, wāhi tapu and portable taonga (scoping)	Michael Belgrave et al.	CFRT	#A10
Tribal landscape	Tony Walzl	CFRT	#A12
Economic development and social service delivery (scoping)	Philip Cleaver	WTU	#A14
Māori land retention and alienation	Craig Innes	WTU	#A15
Māori in the Taihape inquiry district: a sociodemographic scoping exercise	Georgie Craw	WTU	#A28

Taihape Casebook

Phase TWO, Supporting Projects and other research

PHASE TWO			
Report Name	Author(s)	Agency	Wai No.
Maori land rating and landlocked blocks, 1870-2015	Suzanne Woodley	CFRT	#A37
Environmental issues and resource management (land), 1970s-2010	David Alexander	CFRT	#A38
Mangaohane legal history and the destruction of Pokopoko	Grant Young	CFRT	#A39
Rangitikei River and its tributaries historical report	David Alexander	CFRT	#A40
Education, health and housing, 1880-2013	Paul Christoffel	WTU	#A41
Nineteenth century overview	Bruce Stirling and Terrence Green	CFRT	#A43
Ko Rangitikei te awa: the Rangitikei River and its tributaries cultural perspectives report	Robert Joseph and Paul Meredith	CFRT	#A44
The impact of environmental change in the Taihape district, 1840-c1970	David Armstrong	CFRT	#A45
Twentieth century overview	Tony Walzl	CFRT	#A46
Native Townships: Potaka [Utiku] and Turangarere	Heather Bassett	CFRT	#A47
Maori and economic development, 1860-2013	Philip Cleaver	WTU	Due 30 August 2016

SUPPORTING PROJECTS AND OTHER RESEARCH			
Item name	Author(s)	Agency	Wai No.
McLean project document bank	None listed	Crown	#A3
Crown and private land purchases records and petitions document bank	Evald Subasic and James Taylor	CFRT	#A16
Newspapers document bank	Walghan Partners	CFRT	#A17
Native/Māori Land Court records document bank	None listed	CFRT	#A18
Maori language library sources document bank	Jane McRae	CFRT	#A19
Taihape te reo sources document bank	Lee Smith and Jane McRae	CFRT	#A20
Block research narratives of the Whanganui district 1865-2000 (Murimotu and Raketapauma only)*	Paula Berghan	CFRT	#A22
Murimotu & Rangipo-Waiu 1860 – 2000	Nicholas Bayley	WTU	#A23
Block research narratives of the Tongariro National Park district (Rangipo Waiu and Rangipo North only)	Paula Berghan	CFRT	#A24
Whanganui & National Park inquiry districts public works takings	Philip Cleaver	WTU	#A25
Native Land Court minutes document bank	Walghan Partners	CFRT	#A30
Response of Mr Parker to a request for information relating to the Solicitor General's opinion of December 1903	Brent Parker	Crown	#A32
One past, many histories: tribal land and politics in the nineteenth century	Terry Hearn	WTU	#A42



Maunga Aorangi

Quick tip: Accessing documents via our website

Waitangi Tribunal staff receive numerous requests for inquiry documents and while we are always happy to assist, there is a quicker and easier way for claimants and counsel to find documents whenever they need them. Most of the documents that have been officially distributed and added to the Wai 2180 Record of Inquiry can be found on our website. The documents are available for download in .pdf format:

<http://www.justice.govt.nz/tribunals/waitangi-tribunal>

For larger documents, email WT_Requests@justice.govt.nz

The **Search inquiries** link on the homepage will take you to the search engine for inquiry documents. Select **2180** in the **Wai Number** drop down box and enter further search criteria accordingly.

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Te Koutu



Pokopoko Farm Site

Wānanga: Hearing Programme

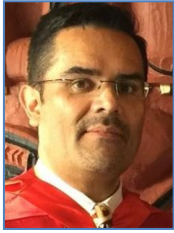
During the first Ngā Kōrero Tuku Iho hearing week, a wānanga was held on 30 March at Winiata Marae. The wānanga was an opportunity for claimants and counsel to speak informally with Tribunal staff about the design of the hearing programme for the inquiry. At the conclusion of that first wānanga, attendees made it known to Tribunal staff that they would welcome another opportunity to wānanga about the programme. Claimants and counsel also took the opportunity to talk further amongst themselves and read through the material in the discussion paper distributed by staff.

On 28 April 2016 a second wānanga was arranged and held at Opaea Marae. Attendees proposed potential hearing programmes, and productive discussions took place amongst participants.

At the conclusion of this second wānanga, it was agreed that claimants would attempt to put together a joint-memorandum outlining a potential hearing programme for consideration by the Tribunal. Directions were released asking for this submission by **13 June 2016**.

For further information about hearing design process, please see the upcoming dates on **page 1** of this pānui.

Taihape Tribunal



Judge Layne Harvey (Ngāti Awa, Rongowhakaata, Te Aitanga a Māhaki, Te Whānau a Apanui, Ngāti Kahungunu) was appointed to the Māori Land Court bench in October 2002. He is the resident judge for the Aotea and Tākitimu districts presiding at New Plymouth, Hāwera, Whanganui, Palmerston North, and Hastings. Judge Harvey practised for 11 years as a lawyer in Auckland with Simpson Grierson and with Walters Williams and Company, where he became a partner. His work included acting for iwi and hapū in Waitangi Tribunal claims and settlement negotiations, providing general advice to Māori organisations, and working in trust law and iwi legal and post-settlement governance structures. He has also been a trustee of Māori land trusts, iwi authorities, and Māori reservations and has been a member of the council of Te Whare Wānanga o Awanuiārangi since 1997.



Professor Pou Temara (Tūhoe) is professor of reo and tikanga at the University of Waikato. He is a recognised authority on Māori customary practice and whaikōrero, having taught at Victoria University as a senior lecturer and at Te Whare Wānanga o Awanuiārangi as associate professor and as head of the faculty of Mātauranga Māori. He is also one of three directors of Te Panekiretanga o te Reo, the Institute of Excellence in the Māori Language, where he teaches and researches whaikōrero, karanga, and tikanga. He was also a member of the Māori Advisory Committee, which produced essays for the Dictionary of New Zealand Biography and Ngā Tangata Taumata Rau.



The Honourable Sir Douglas Lorimer Kidd grew up in the Horowhenua and studied law at Victoria University. Sir Doug was a solicitor and practicing partner at Wisheart McNab and Partners for 15 years. He was elected as a Member of Parliament in 1978, and has managed numerous portfolios. Sir Doug was made a Speaker of the House in 1996, became a Distinguished Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit in 2000, and was appointed to the Tribunal in 2004.



Dr Angela Ballara is recognised as one of the foremost academic authorities on Māori customary history. In a career spanning more than 30 years, Dr Ballara has written three books and two theses and has contributed to numerous published works. She has written papers for the Journal of the Polynesian Society and the New Zealand Journal of History and was a member of the team responsible for producing the Dictionary of New Zealand Biography and Ngā Tangata Taumata Rau. Dr Ballara had particular responsibility for the Māori side to this project.



Dr Monty Soutar (Ngāti Porou, Ngāti Awa) is a guardian of the Alexander Turnbull Library and a member of the National Archives Council. He has significant experience in historical research and vast knowledge in dealing with Māori Land Court records and has worked widely with iwi and Māori communities. His most recent publication is 'Nga Tamatoa: The Price of Citizenship', about C Company of the 28th (Maori) Battalion.

Staff Update

The Taihape team works with the panel, claimants, researchers and other parties to organise and facilitate the inquiry, manage inquiry events and assist with documentation and legal issues.

The Taihape team has had some changes since the last issue of our pānui. In late 2015, Joanna Morgan joined the inquiry team as the new claims co-ordinator, replacing Jay Cameron-Hamiora. Joanna will become familiar to you all as the inquiry moves toward substantive hearings at the beginning of 2017 as she is the principal contact for event liaison and logistics.

In January a new co-facilitator was also assigned to the inquiry. Emma Powell will be assisting Tara and the panel as a research analyst and inquiry facilitator.

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The inquiry facilitator is responsible for the day to day procedural aspects of the inquiry, planning and supporting Tribunal events, and project managing commissioned research. They are the central point for liaison on procedural and evidential matters between the Tribunal and external parties involved in the inquiry, such as claimants, claimant counsel, the Crown Forestry Rental Trust (CFRT) and the Crown.

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The inquiry supervisor is responsible for strategic oversight of the inquiry and the research casebook. They provide advice and quality assurance on procedural and research documents. They also analyse inquiry issues and develop inquiry procedures and strategies.

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Claims Coordinator

The Claims Co-ordinator is responsible for the organisation, logistics and management of inquiry events. They also organise the preparation and distribution of documents, and the maintenance of the record of inquiry. They are the central point for liaison on administrative and event management matters between the Tribunal and external parties involved in the inquiry.



The approach to the site of the Pokopoko Settlement, Mangaohane

