



# Te Pūwānanga

QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER OF NGĀ PAE O TE MĀRAMATANGA  
NEW ZEALAND'S MĀORI CENTRE OF RESEARCH EXCELLENCE

## Te Pūrongo ā Te Kaiwhakahaere Matua | Director's Report

**Ehara taku toa i te toa takitahi  
Engari taku toa he toa takitini**

**My strength is not as a individual  
But as being part of the wider  
collective**

Tēnā rā tātau katoa i te āhuatanga o ō tātau mate huhua e hīngahinga mai nā, e hīngahinga atu nei. Nā koutou i tangi, nā mātau i tangi, otirā me kī nā tātau katoa. Nāreira e ngā mate moe mai i te moenga tē whakaarahia.

Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga is in a constant state of evolution: creative, responsive and transformative in intent and is constantly focused on supporting and building Māori research excellence that delivers positive outcomes and impacts for Māori development and our collective future.

In July I took on the role of Director, as Charles Te Ahukaramū Royal's term as Director ended. I am honoured to have been appointed and to serve in this role to the end of the current term of Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga (NPM) Centre of Research Excellence (CoRE) contract and funding and lead our bid for the renewed Māori CoRE funding.

I would like to thank Charles for his contribution and leadership over the



past four years, traversing a CoRE mid-term review by TEC and leading the 2013-2014 CoRE rebid proposal. While this bid was unsuccessful, we at NPM reject a narrative of failure and hold the view that the assessment process had significant weaknesses.

The fact that there are four new CoRE's accommodated for in the 2014 Budget demonstrates high level recognition of process flaws. However, in spite of this, I return to the Centre with enthusiasm and with a strong sense that we are moving forward with common purpose. The ease of return has been helped by the fact that it does not really feel that I left, as I have remained close to NPM

particularly in my role, alongside Professor Michael Walker, as Joint Editor of *AlterNative* since we ended our term as Joint Directors in late 2009.

There have been, and continue to be, many challenges for the Centre. Nevertheless we have a strong vision for the future. Perhaps the best outcome from the recent process was the designation of secure funding for a specific Māori CoRE. This outcome is largely due to the overwhelming support, received nationally and internationally, in the form of letters and submissions sent to Ministers for NPM.

These submissions, aided by a heightened media profile around the non-funding of NPM and related issues around Māori research, meant that the identification of the weaknesses of process and the costs to Māori and the nation of the loss of Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga was highlighted.

The rejection of a return to a fragmented research landscape that would marginalise Māori research helped inform the decision to create a specific fund for a Māori led, Māori centred research organisation. We would like to thank those that took the time, made the effort and understood the enormity

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### HE WHAKATAUKĪ

Whāia ngā pae o te māramatanga me te aroha  
Te pae tata, te pae tawhiti  
Kia puta koe ki te whaiao ki te ao mārama

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of the decision for Māori and Indigenous Research not only here in Aotearoa New Zealand but also globally. The announcement of a specific Māori CoRE fund is undoubtedly a success and one that has been met with acclaim. There is recognition, however, that this funding has become available to address process and system failures and that there will continue to be a need to push for more and new forms of funding to ensure that Māori aspirations can be met.

For example, we need to look at existing models such as Crown Research Institutes and new co-funding models with iwi and community to develop a suite of funding opportunities and spaces to achieve transformative change through research for Māori. We will need to consider and strategize to demonstrate need and value in coming years together – so we can ensure greater certainty, place, space and value for Māori Research.

For Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga our immediate task is to again develop a bid and put forward the strongest proposal possible to secure the future for the next five years. And so after the recent submission of our Expression of Interest to the Tertiary Education Commission, we now start again, as a collective, to determine the research plan and priorities that will produce the outputs and outcomes required and desired by our

Māori communities and the tertiary education sector, and that addresses the needs of Māori as well as being responsive to the funding signals of government.

We are proud of the fact that 80% of the Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga contestable funding over the past 12 years has been distributed outside of the host institution and that we have contributed to academic leadership nationwide. This leadership is now being expressed through the current competitive Māori CoRE bidding process.

For Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga we must honour our present commitments and deliver on the requirements of our contract and the promises we have made to our networks and communities. Importantly we must also demonstrate the value and capability of the vast collective we belong to: the network, the centre and of course our researchers and colleagues internationally. Therefore over the next 18 months while we work towards securing the future for NPM we will also continue to deliver our research and demonstrate impact, by producing, publishing and sharing knowledge and outputs in all their various forms.

We will continue collectivising communities, researchers and our international indigenous colleagues to create positive change. This, as we have already learnt, must be done together – our strength is

through our united network and collective efforts towards these goals.

Through the recent trying times, since the first notification that Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga was not to be short-listed in the previous round, I have been impressed with the way that NPM staff have continued to work in the face of adversity. They have been resilient, although it has been a struggle at times with jobs in doubt, and they have successfully maintained momentum for the centre and its projects, as well as a level of focus and effort to ensure that what has been promised is delivered and they continue to support our research network. They are a credit to the organisation and I am very appreciative of their efforts.

I look forward to leading the development of the bid for Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga's future, rethinking models and processes that will better deliver our goals, creating new opportunities, and meeting the needs of Māori research and communities now and into the future.

Ngā mihi nui  
Nā



Associate Professor,  
Tracey McIntosh

## Ko Ngā Tānga Pukapuka | Publications



Families are the cornerstone of society, and their futures are critical to us all. In the International Year of the Family NPM is honoured to have published two prestigious publications which provide perspectives, insights and research to ensure the health and wellbeing of families in future.



The first *Family Futures* is a major UN landmark publication, the second a research report from NPM's research, *Te Puāwaitanga o Ngā Whānau: Six Markers of Flourishing Whānau*.

Both publications are available through NPM's website:

*Family Futures*: to view the digital version visit

[www.maramatanga.ac.nz/publication/family-futures](http://www.maramatanga.ac.nz/publication/family-futures)

*Te Puāwaitanga o Ngā Whānau*; to download or view the full report visit [www.maramatanga.ac.nz/project/fostering-te-pā-harakeke-advancing-healthy-and-prosperous-families-mana](http://www.maramatanga.ac.nz/project/fostering-te-pā-harakeke-advancing-healthy-and-prosperous-families-mana)

## Ka Awatea: An iwi case study of Māori students' success

A two-year study highlighting high achieving Māori rangatahi within the Rotorua area was presented in the report *Ka Awatea*. The authors: Angus H. Macfarlane, Melinda Webber, Candy Cookson-Cox and Hīria McRae from the University of Canterbury undertook a NPM research project *Ka Awatea: An iwi case study of Māori students' success*.

Principal Investigator Angus Macfarlane sees this study as "highlighting high achieving and successful Māori students who may be undervalued. Their story has never been told. And what surprised us is the level of enthusiasm that these young people have for learning and for life."

This research project was by Te Arawa, in Te Arawa, with Te Arawa and for Te Arawa, and it emphasises the relationship and presence of research in our communities.

To access the full report visit  
[www.maramatanga.ac.nz/project/ka-awatea-iwi-case-study-māori-students-experiencing-success](http://www.maramatanga.ac.nz/project/ka-awatea-iwi-case-study-māori-students-experiencing-success)



## Ko Ngā Rangahautanga o Mohoa Nei | Recent Research

Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga undertakes a range of research projects on topics of relevance to Māori communities. Our research is fundamentally about creating positive change. Some of NPM's most recent research projects are profiled below. These projects contribute to our research programme and help address our three key research priorities: Optimising Māori Economic Performance, Fostering Te Pā Harakeke and Enhancing Māori Distinctiveness. Our Horizons of Insights Seminar Series includes talks on these research projects – so come along. Nau mai, haere mai. All are welcome.



### Optimising the Māori in Māori Economic Development

**Principal Investigators – Dr Shaun Awatere (Manaaki Whenua, Landcare Research Ltd)**

Some economists argue for diversity in the way collective resources are managed rather than an unquestioning faith in leaving things to the market. We support this thinking and this research looks at how ethics and Māori knowledge can be used equally alongside economics in managing collective Māori assets. It argues that simple measures of collective well-being used alongside mainstream economics are robust enough to help Māori make collective decisions. The team is developing a Māori knowledge and ethics based decision-making framework for collective assets and this framework will be tested and refined using three case studies with iwi/hapū partners.

Shaun recently presented at our Horizons of Insight Seminar series. You can view a video of his presentation at our Media Centre: [mediacentre.maramatanga.ac.nz/content/2014-seminars](http://mediacentre.maramatanga.ac.nz/content/2014-seminars)

### Māori Academic Socialisation and the University

**Principal Investigators – Drs Joanna Kidman and Cherie Chu (Victoria University of Wellington)**

This study investigates how Māori and other indigenous scholars make a distinctive contribution to the disciplinary knowledge bases that drive national development in Aotearoa. It explores the ways that Māori and indigenous scholars become academics; how they shape their interactions and relationships with their institutions of higher learning; how they engage with their disciplines; and, how they transform academic knowledge in ways that support and sustain their (cultural and /or tribal) communities. This project also explores the challenges and possibilities that senior Māori and other indigenous intellectuals encounter along the way.

### Taunakitia Te Marae: Te Arawa Marae Centres of Excellence

**Principal Investigator – Dr Sarah-Jane Tiakiwai (Waikato Tainui College)**

This research uses three case studies that focus on three areas of interest identified in earlier work: mana tangata (people), mana taunga (facilities) and mana taiao (environments). The research from the case studies is helping to build advice on how marae can be better leveraged to enhance hapū development and build success-based models or exemplars that marae can use for their own development needs. Early scoping work revealed that there were three key areas of need for Te Arawa marae: future focus/succession planning, te reo Māori and rangatahi participation in marae activities.

### The contributions of Māori Knowledge to an Indigenous Psychology; Implications for Psychology, Education, Research and Practice

**Principal Investigator – Dr Waikaremoana Waitoki (University of Waikato)**

Practitioner wisdom is an undervalued source of knowledge, particularly that of practitioners working successfully with Māori in uniquely Māori ways. In the field of psychology, there are some who have successfully married clinical psychology and mātauranga Māori to realise successful outcomes for those Māori clients they serve. This study works with these practitioners to learn from their wisdom and to inform the training of clinical psychologists across the seven professional training programmes in New Zealand. The results of the study will allow for a more specific articulation of what cultural competence is in practice and how policy should evolve to reflect best practice.

### Ringihia i te Ketenui ā Tāne: The Language of the Stars

**Principal Investigator – Dr Rangi Mataamua (University of Waikato)**

Traditionally Māori held great knowledge of astronomy and their studies of the night sky played an important role in everyday life. Much of this knowledge remains recorded in te reo Māori and sits within karakia, waiata, whakataukī and within place names. This project explores the language of Māori astronomy to understand how important it was to our ancestors. It will help to revive the language of Māori astronomy exploring how this knowledge can be used in our modern world.

Rangi recently presented at our Horizons of Insight Seminar series. You can view a video of his presentation at our Media Centre: [mediacentre.maramatanga.ac.nz/content/2014-seminars](http://mediacentre.maramatanga.ac.nz/content/2014-seminars)

## Horizons of Insight Seminar Series



Our 2014 Horizons of Insights seminars have been running since March and have included a range of our researchers speaking on their Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga research projects. There has been some fantastic presentations so far, with presentations by:

**Dr Marilyn McPherson:** *It takes a Community to raise a child like ours: One in a million*

**Associate Prof Merata Kāwharu and Prof Paul Tapsell:** *Waka Wairua – Landscape Heritage and the Creative Potential of Māori Communities.*

**Dr Rangi Mataamua:** *Ringihia I Te Kete – The Language of the Stars*

**Dr Shaun Awatere:** *Whakatipu Rawa mā ngā Uri Whakatipu – Māori Economic Development*

**Dr Daniel Hikuroa:** *Exploring the contribution Indigenous Knowledge can make to Hazards & Disasters Research*

If you have missed a seminar, or want to review what was presented you can visit our online media centre:

[mediacentre.maramatanga.ac.nz/content/2014-seminars](http://mediacentre.maramatanga.ac.nz/content/2014-seminars)

## Upcoming Seminars

Our final two seminars for 2014 are:

Wednesday 24th September: ***The Contributions of Māori Knowledge to an Indigenous Psychology: Implications for Psychology, Education, Research and Practice*** by Dr Waikaremoana Waitoki. She will present her seminar on her current NPM research.

Wednesday 29th October: ***Ka Awatea: A tribal-based study of high-achieving rangatahi*** by Professor Angus Macfarlane

Seminars are held from 2.00 – 3.30pm at Waipapa Marae, University of Auckland, 16 Wynyard Street, Auckland.

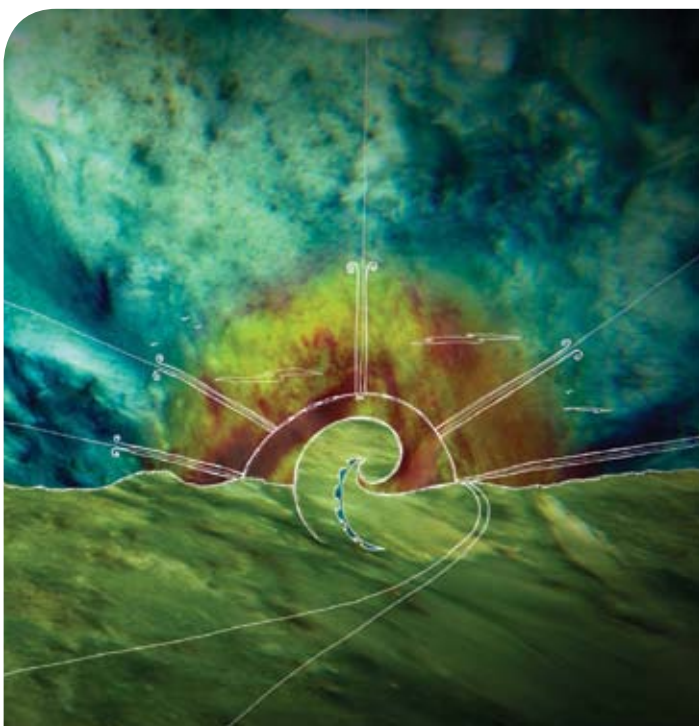
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to get all the latest information on the seminars as well as any other announcements and event updates.



## International Indigenous Development Research Conference 2014 (IIDRC)

Transformation through Indigenous Research Excellence

We have an exciting and engaging number of internationally recognised keynote speakers for IIDRC 2014, these include:

**Professor Gerald Taiaiake Alfred** University of Victoria (Canada)

**Professor Marie Battiste** University of Saskatchewan

**Dr Kamana'opono Crabbe** Office of Hawaiian Affairs

**Associate Professor Harald Gaski** University of Tromsø

**Sir Tipene O'Regan** Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga

**Dr Alan Parker** Evergreen State College

**Professor Linda Tuhiwai Smith** University of Waikato

**Professor Michael Walker** University of Auckland

**Professor Karina Walters** University of Washington

**Associate Professor Tracey McIntosh** Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga

NPM would like to acknowledge the support of the following sponsors for the conference in 2014



Clark Center for Australian and NZ Studies, University of Texas

Ministry of Health, Māori Health Business Unit

Over the four days of the conference there will be 10 Keynote presentations, at least 170 parallel presentations and short talks and a number of special conference events, including a celebration of 10 years of indigenous scholarship, a book launch and a fabulous conference dinner.

We are all looking forward to the conference and are excited by the high quality programme that awaits attendees. Once again we would like to thank all those who submitted their abstracts for consideration, and we look forward to seeing you all here in Tāmaki Makaurau (Auckland) in November.

Tuesday 25th November 2014 – Friday 28th November 2014  
University of Auckland, Auckland, New Zealand

[www.indigenousdevelopment2014.ac.nz](http://www.indigenousdevelopment2014.ac.nz)

Early bird registrations are open until midnight  
on Wednesday 17th September  
(Online registrations close on Sunday 16th November).

## Ko Ngā Whakawhiwhitanga | Grants & Awards

Our national grants programme provides support, and builds capacity and capability of our students, research and network. It enables international experiences, publishing support and mentoring and teaching of research and research methods. Awards that are now open include:



### Fulbright – Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga Scholar Award Closing 1st October 2014 – 4:00pm

The Fulbright–Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga Scholar Award is for a New Zealand academic, artist or professional to lecture and/or conduct research at a US institution in the field of indigenous development. One award valued at up to US\$37,500 is granted each year, towards three to five months of lecturing and/or research. For more information and to apply visit [www.maramatanga.ac.nz/funding-opportunity/fulbright-nga-pae-o-te-maramatanga-scholar-award](http://www.maramatanga.ac.nz/funding-opportunity/fulbright-nga-pae-o-te-maramatanga-scholar-award)

### Research Internships, Student Applications open 18th September 2014

The Research Internship Programme fosters and encourages promising Māori and Indigenous students to enter a research career and gain research training. The intern works closely on a research project with an active researcher who is able to supervise, support and mentor the intern through research activity to produce a significant output. Ten internships will run through summer 2014-15 and each includes a \$5,000 stipend. Senior researchers need to submit their short research proposal by September 8th. From September 18th, students will be invited to apply for one of the internships. For more information and to apply, visit:

[www.maramatanga.ac.nz/funding-opportunity/internships](http://www.maramatanga.ac.nz/funding-opportunity/internships)

For details of our latest and entire grants and awards programme visit our website:

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### Tekiteora Rolleston-Gabel attends prestigious Asian Science Camp

Tekiteora Rolleston-Gabel, 16, from Ngā Taiātea Wharekura, Hamilton's only Māori-language immersion secondary school, was selected by the Royal Society of New Zealand and Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga to attend the 8th Asian Science Camp in August, 2014. The annual forum is held in a different country each year and this year it was hosted by Singapore. The Royal Society of New Zealand received hundreds of applications for this prestigious event from secondary school students wishing to apply but attendance was restricted to just five candidates.

Tekiteora was grateful for the opportunity which was made possible through the support of Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga. NPM is pleased to support emerging young Māori scientists, particularly those who have Māori language proficiency as well as Māori cultural and world views. Tekiteora's participation allowed her to take up the opportunity to engage with other students, inter-national scientists and share understanding and perspectives at this significant international event. Tekiteora is currently in her final year at school studying biology and chemistry where she has had considerable academic achievement attaining an 'excellent' endorsement in NCEA Level 2 last year. She is aiming to study towards either a Bachelor of Science or a Bachelor of Health Sciences at university next year.

Outside of the classroom, Tekiteora is also interested in outrigger canoe paddling, netball and spending time with family. The Asian Science Camp aims to enlighten those science-talented youths through discussion and dialogue with top scholars in the world which include Nobel Laureates and eminent scientists. During the science week, the students meet with many other like-minded students from Asian countries and also get to enjoy some sightseeing.

## ALTER AN INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF INDIGENOUS PEOPLES CELEBRATING 10 YEARS NATIVE

As many of you will already know, *AlterNative* is marking its 10-year anniversary in 2014 and to celebrate this milestone, every month a published article is being made freely available online.

*AlterNative* have also just relaunched their new website with an updated look and improved navigation throughout, as well as a short video on the journals history on the home page.



Back in December 2004, when Linda Smith and Michael Walker were the Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga Joint Directors, *AlterNative* was established to be a multidisciplinary journal devoted to indigenous research which aimed to provide a forum for indigenous scholars worldwide, and which would set its “own standards, content, arguments and agenda.” It aimed to present and explain indigenous research through ‘Native eyes’ and allow indigenous scholars to tell their own stories, theorise on their own experiences and develop their own ways of knowing. They wanted the journal to revise, re-think and re-interpret many accepted wisdoms of Western academia.

Ten years later these stated goals and aims have been met and today, in 2014, *AlterNative* is the pre-eminent indigenous journal internationally. It has been nothing less than an absolute success and has become a legacy project for Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga.

The latest issue of *AlterNative: An International Journal of Indigenous Peoples* Volume 10, issue 3 (2014) is now available online and in print.

The topics are diverse and cover Latin American history, indigenous education, social movements, historical and intergenerational trauma, research ethics in health and ageing research, and environmental impact assessment.

The lead article by Eric Rodrigo Meringer, “Accommodating mestizaje on Nicaragua’s Río Coco,” provides an alternative interpretation of 20th Century Miskitu social activism by focusing on this understudied period in Nicaragua’s history, the 1950s to the 1970s. Meringer’s article discusses the Nicaraguan State’s efforts to integrate the Miskitu population into an indigenist programme known as the Río Coco Pilot Project for Basic Education.

Two of the seven articles theorize about strategies of indigenous resistance. The article “Beyond epistemic provincialism: De-provincializing Indigenous resistance,” is the result of a transnational collaboration by Cash Ahenakew and co-authors. This article calls for the need for different complementary strategies of indigenous decolonization and exemplifies its case by looking at indigenous education. Nicholas Natividad, in “The walking of words,” uses Third World feminism to shed light on indigenous social movements. Natividad reconceptualises indigenous resistance by specifically looking at the Wounded Knee protests (1973) and the uprising in Chiapas (1994).

Two further articles look at historical and intergenerational trauma: Leonie Pihama and co-authors explore the significance of historical trauma theory and the relevance of this theory to Māori research. Pihama et al. argue that historical trauma theory is a useful framework for articulating and understanding Māori historical trauma and health disparities and also opens up pathways which lead to recovery and healing. Elizabeth LaPensée, researcher, game designer and author of the article “Survivance as an indigenously determined game,” demonstrates such possibilities of healing from historical trauma by writing about the creation and impact of her social impact game *Survivance*. This game honours storytelling and art as a means to restoring the wellbeing of its indigenous players.

Questions around research ethics such as ethical research relationships and respect for indigenous peoples’ language and culture are central to Mere Kepa’s and co-authors’ article on health and ageing research which is based on the authors’ collaborative quantitative cohort study of the oldest old Māori in New Zealand.

A further contribution from New Zealand by Elisabeth Wambrauw and Te Kipa Kepa Brian Morgan proposes the use of the Mauri Model decision-making framework as useful for assessing the equitable distribution of infrastructure development in Asmat, Southern Papua.

The issue’s commentary is by Loriene Roy who poses questions regarding what it means to lead a fulfilled life as an indigenous academic. The issue also has four book reviews.

*AlterNative* is a peer-reviewed interdisciplinary journal that aims to present indigenous worldviews from native indigenous perspectives. The journal welcomes articles for inclusion in general issues throughout the year.

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## MAI JOURNAL

The most recent issue of *MAI Journal*, 3(1), comprises five articles, one commentary and three book reviews. The articles traverse issues concerning environmental impact, Māori well being and research, education in an indigenous tertiary context and mātauranga Māori in the sporting arena.

In their article "Restoring the mauri to the pre-MV *Rena* state", the authors Tūmanako Ngāwhika Fa'au and Te Kipa Kepa Brian Morgan consider the October 2011 grounding of the MV *Rena* and the significant environmental impacts upon social, economic and cultural well being. Fiona Cram, author of "Measuring Māori wellbeing: a commentary", describes developments in the culturally responsive measurement of Māori wellbeing while Annabel Ahuriri-Driscoll outlines a unique form of research, and the implications for engaging meaningfully with healing communities, in the context of the Ngā Tohu o te Ora research project and rongoā Māori. Finally, Bevan Erueti traces the trajectory of mātauranga Māori into the New Zealand Olympic and Commonwealth games teams over a six-year period.

In his Commentary "Nā te hangarau tōku reo Māori i tāmi, mā te hangarau tōku reo Māori e hāpai" Joe Te Rito reflects on the interface between English language radio and the demise of the Māori language. He posits that over many decades the former has been instrumental in the decline of te reo. However, the advent and consolidation of Māori language radio and its associated technologies over the last 25 years has reinvigorated te reo enormously.

Finally, Helene Connor reviews the book *Matters of the heart: A history of intermarriage in New Zealand*; Heather Came reviews the publication of *Working as allies: Supporters of indigenous justice reflect* and Margaret Wilkie reviews the book *Ara mai he tētēkura – Visioning our futures: New and emerging pathways of Māori academic leadership*.

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## He Pitopito Kōrero

### | News in Brief

#### Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga Report Shows Valuable Investment

Our 2013 Annual Report highlighted the significant outputs, contributions and outcomes NPM has produced from \$5.3 million of Centre of Research Excellence funding from the Tertiary Education Commission. The report was released in early May, and can be downloaded via our website or ordered from NPM.

Among the significant contributions in 2013, NPM:

- Research produced
  - a model of Māori educational success factors
  - an online decision-making tool for sustainable practice and development
  - identified critical elements and key success factors for childrearing
  - improved understanding of Māori men's relational health and the importance of culture and relations
  - a new model of Māori language revitalisation and acceptance
  - an innovative model and practice to support Māori development and research in Māori communities
  - integrated science and mātauranga Māori into new shellfish management plans
  - new understandings of the relationship between lunar cycles (maramataka) and animal behaviours
  - a method and framework to determine and meet economic development aspirations
- Sent its third Māori Graduate to Harvard University through the Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga-Fulbright New Zealand partnership
- Successfully ran its national grants and awards programme supporting over 60 students and researchers to build capability and skills or develop and share their research
- Built further capability and research capacity supporting over 700 students through the national MAI programme
- Published 60 journal articles, 7 books and 9 book chapters, and many more reports and research outputs
- Research featured on national TV and was developed for regional TV upon request from broadcasters
- Successfully partnered and held a 2 day national research symposium with Māori community, Tauranga Moana Iwi.

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## Kaupapa Rangahau Workshop Series

Hosted by Te Kotahi Research Institute and Waikato-Tainui College of Research and Development

Building distinct research capability and capacity is an important task and critical to ensure the future of research with our communities. The Kaupapa Rangahau workshops are a series of two-day workshops being held at Hopuhopu, from June through to September 2014. They cover Kaupapa Māori Theory, Kaupapa Māori Methodology, Kaupapa Māori Qualitative Methods and Kaupapa Māori Quantitative Methods.

There was an overwhelming response and interest in these workshops and there is only one workshop left this year: Wednesday 24th September – Thursday 25th September

For more information on the series visit:

[www.waikato.ac.nz/rangahau/research/kaupaparangahau](http://www.waikato.ac.nz/rangahau/research/kaupaparangahau)

## National Māori & Indigenous Doctoral Conference

Rangahau Whai Kiko: Transformative Māori and Indigenous Research

Hosted by MAI ki Waikato on behalf of Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga and Te Kupenga o MAI, the 2014 National Māori & Indigenous Doctoral Conference will be held from Friday 21st November – Sunday 23rd November 2014, at Maketū Marae, Kāwhia.

On behalf of Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga, Te Kupenga o MAI, and MAI ki Waikato, an invitation is now being extended to all Māori and Indigenous doctoral students to put this date in their diaries so as not to miss the conference.

Held just a few days before the Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga 2014 Conference, the hope is that graduates will attend this year's National MAI event, and then continue on up to Auckland for the NPM International Indigenous Development Research Conference from Tuesday 25th November – Friday 28th November at the University of Auckland. For all those who attend both events it will be an inspirational week of speakers, seminars, insight and stimulation, bringing together creative and visionary practitioners in the field of indigenous research.

For more information about the 2014 National MAI Conference:

[www.waikato.ac.nz/rangahau/maikiwaikato/maiconference2014](http://www.waikato.ac.nz/rangahau/maikiwaikato/maiconference2014)

## NGĀ PAE O TE MĀRAMATANGA New Director and staff changes

Tō ana te rā, ao mai ana te rā

The sun will set but it will rise again

I te tōnga o te kaupeka o Pipiri, ka wehe atu etahi o ā mātau kaimahi. Heoi anō, mārō tonu ana te haere o ngā mahi ā Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga i te aotanga o Hongongoi. Nāreira tēnei rā te mihi atu ki ō mātau hoa e whaiwhai huarahi hou nei mō rātau – tēnā rā koutou katoa mō te takoha nui ā tēna, ā tēna o koutou ki ngā whakahaere ā Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga! Kia mau, kia ū, kia manawanui!

On 1st July 2014 most NPM staff in the Directors' office commenced new contracts, which align with our TEC CoRE contract extension through to 31st December 2015. We have also farewelled several staff members recently and wish them all the best in their future endeavours.

Former Director – Charles Te Ahukaramū Royal was farewelled on 25th June at Waipapa Marae and has been replaced by Associate Professor Tracey McIntosh as Director. We welcome Tracey to the Director role. For more information about Tracey and her appointment link to: [www.maramatanga.ac.nz/news-events/news/new-director-leading-pae-o-te-māramatanga](http://www.maramatanga.ac.nz/news-events/news/new-director-leading-pae-o-te-māramatanga)

Communications Advisor – Gretchen Carroll chose to not return after a year's maternity leave and Mike Hennessy has been appointed to the role. Mike comes from a background in media and communications and has more than 20 years' experience working as a producer, director, researcher, writer and oral historian, much of this time within te ao Māori. For any enquiries regarding media/communications please email Mike: [comms@maramatanga.ac.nz](mailto:comms@maramatanga.ac.nz)

Journal and Publications Coordinator – Kimiora Brown also chose not to continue her role following her more recent secondment to Communications within NPM.

Bartek Goldmann has been appointed as the *MAI Journal* and Proceedings Coordinator and will coordinate the publication of not only the journal, but also the Indigenous Development Research Conference Proceedings. Bartek has recently completed his Master of Arts in Sociology at the University of Auckland and in the past has worked as a senior marketing analyst at ResearchGate, an online social networking platform for scientists and researchers. For *MAI Journal* enquiries please email [editors@journal.mai.ac.nz](mailto:editors@journal.mai.ac.nz)

Dr Dominic Andrae ended his term as Journal Coordinator – *MAI Journal* in June. However we are pleased that Dominic is returning part-time to assist our Director, Tracey McIntosh, with her research programme in the area of incarceration, gang membership and gang whānau. Dominic holds a PhD in Sociology and a MA in Anthropology. His research has focused on working with marginalised communities and their interaction with the judicial system in New Zealand and he recently worked with Aboriginal communities in Alice Springs.

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