



Te Pūwānanga

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



MATARIKI AHUNGA NUI – Matariki provider of plentiful food

2016 Matariki has recently come to an end. The rising of Matariki (the Pleiades cluster of stars) just before dawn low on the north-eastern horizon at the end of June, has signalled the beginnings of the Māori New Year in Aotearoa for over a thousand years.

In recent times, Matariki has been somewhat 'standardised' by wider NZ and is now celebrated by the nation as a whole in early June; however the exact timing of Matariki and acknowledgements of this event are specific to each individual iwi/hapū and their location in Aotearoa.

Associate Professor Rangī Matamua, a NPM Principal Investigator (Ringihia i te ketenui a Tane: The language of the Stars) and researcher based at the University of Waikato's School of Māori & Pacific Development says that in 2016, the universally accepted date of June 6th was completely wrong.

He says that Matariki was not even visible at that time. "The correct time is during the last quarter of the moon cycle, or the Tangaroa nights of the moon, which this year was from 28 June to 1 July. This is also when you will actually be able to see Matariki in the sky, which helps!"

Rangī was a Fulbright-NPM Scholar in 2014, and his NPM research project delved deeply into understanding how Māori astronomy is embedded within the linguistic record and linguistic landscape of Aotearoa, and how this knowledge can be revitalised in a modern world (mediacentre.maramatanga.ac.nz/content/ringihia-i-te-kete-language-stars).

He has continued this research, and now leads a new Marsden Fund project Te Mauria Whiritoi which is engaged in examinations of Māori beliefs, practices and observations in relation to astronomy, ecology and ritual, and finding ways to create an interface between Māori astronomy and 'Western' science.

Here at NPM we acknowledged the Māori New Year along with the rest of the country, the start of the first month – Pipiri – and on the 28 June, when Matariki emerged over the horizon for the first time, we quietly celebrated the traditional beginnings of a New Year.

Matariki atua ka eke mai i te rangi e roa,
E whāngainga iho ki te mata o te tau e roa e.

Divine Matariki come forth from the far-off heaven,
Bestow the first fruits of the year upon us.

Credits:

Main image: Jason Hullinger, combined with iStock image
Link to Sciblogs article on Rangī Matamua by Laura Goodhall
sciblogs.co.nz/matau-taiao/2016/06/09/matariki-science-lessons-star-lore/

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

Te Pūrongo ā Te Kaiwhakahaere Matua | Directors' Report

Kei ngā mata-kai-kutu o tēnei mea te rangahau, koutou e whakapeto ngoi ana kia tutuki a kōingo, tēnā koutou katoa.

Kua whakatōkia te kirimana hou, kua oma te hoiho, a, kua karawhiua te mahi e hora nei rā ki mua i a tātou. E kore rawa e mimiti a aumihi ki a koutou e maukaha ana ki te hāpai i ngā uaratanga i ngā mātāpono o Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga.

Nā reira tēnā tātou katoa

Over the first seven months of 2016 Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga (NPM) has embarked on a journey which is both new and familiar, all at the same time.

Throughout the past few years our focus has at differing times been centred around ensuring the survival of NPM, its research network and its projects into the future, and then once our new Centre of Research Excellence (CoRE) contract was confirmed, completing a raft of outstanding projects, setting up the 'new' 2016-2020 NPM and nurturing the new distributive and contributive network we have created together with our partners and network.

From early this year our combined efforts have ensured the successful development of NPM's new 2016-2020 foundational projects, while at the same time we have embedded into the centre our new Senior Management and Research Leadership Teams – who are drawn from across our national research network.

Our new NPM Board has also met twice over this time, we have held our Hui-ā-Tau (Annual General Meeting), we have ensured that exciting new scholarship, grant and award opportunities have been made available to our network, and we have continued to engage in exciting and transformative research, and public comment and engagement on issues of national significance.

Our national and international publications, *AlterNative* and *MAI Journal* have continued to build their profiles and readership levels throughout the first half of 2016, and go from strength to strength, enhancing their reputation and attracting an ever increasing level of article submissions from emerging and established indigenous researchers around the world.

Last, but by no means least, we have been focused on organising our 7th Biennial International Indigenous Research Conference which will be held from the 15-18 November. With over 200 quality presentations now confirmed, tribal nations visiting from around the world, our inaugural Indigenous 3-Minute Thesis competition, an NPM movie night, and a conference dinner which will

be hosted by one of our key partners, the Auckland War Memorial Museum – this year's conference promises yet another step up from the successful 2014 event.

All of these elements have required considerable effort and focus, from NPM's Board, our management and leadership teams, our researchers and our staff, and we would like to thank each and every one of you for your time, effort and expertise.

We are both heartened by the renewed collective commitment of our network to realising our mutual vision of 'Māori leading NZ into the Future', as well as the growing opportunities that are emerging for innovation in transformative Māori focused multidisciplinary research for our communities and wider NZ. Some of our best moments as a centre are learning of the insightful research aspirations of Māori researchers from across the country, and these new ideas and projects show no sign of slowing down.

NPM researchers and academics across the country, continue to produce ongoing work of excellence for their institutions and ultimately for their communities and the months and years ahead promise success in a number of different areas. NPM would not exist without the support, good counsel and input that this research network provides us and we greatly value the support you have provided and continue to provide. Long may it continue!

Our new CoRE contract prompted a renewed focus and new research themes, but these are sustained by all the experience, expertise, perspective and enterprise that we have built over the past 14 years. A fresh set of adventures and challenges awaits us, as 2016 continues to unfold and we are looking forward to continuing on this remarkable journey with you all.

Whāia tonutia whāia rawatia te hīnātore kia puta ki te whaiāo ki te ao mārama.

Mauri Tau

Professor Jacinta Ruru
& Associate Professor
Tracey McIntosh



Professor Jacinta Ruru



Associate Professor
Tracey McIntosh

Tā Mātau Hōtaka Rangahau | Our Research Programme

In 2016 we commenced a host of new projects under our new research themes. A selection of these projects have commenced, with the initial research underway and investigators focusing on creating momentum behind the research to be completed over the coming years, and the outcomes required. Three of these projects are:

Connections and Flows: Precarious Māori households in austere times (Mauri Ora)



In addition to public and scholarly deliberations regarding increased inequalities in society, this project responds to the continued socio-economic exclusion of many Māori households. We draw on recent scholarship on what is now called the precariat – an emerging social class comprised of people experiencing unstable employment, unliveable incomes, inadequate state supports, marginalisation and stigma.

The focus of this project is on the Māori precariat, and while we will document issues of employment, food, housing and cultural insecurities shaping precarious lives, we will also develop a focus on household connections, practices and strengths. This focus is important because connections, practices and strengths can buffer whānau against adversity for a time, render aspects of their lives more liveable, and enable human flourishing.

This project is comprised of three key elements designed to:

- Produce a demographic silhouette of Māori precariat households, and their composition and dispersal
- Foster collaboration and mutual learning with our community partner Waikato Women's Refuge (Te Whakaruruhau Inc)
- Engage with selected Māori precariat households using participative qualitative methods that enable the co-construction of insights into their everyday lives, insecurities and opportunities for human flourishing.

We are working with Waikato Women's Refuge to explore how insights from this research can promote the human flourishing of whānau facing adversity by enhancing connections, practices and strengths.

Building Resilience in Small Māori Businesses (Whai Rawa)

The significance of this research project lies in its contribution to a deeper understanding of what role Māori small businesses have as critical constituents of the Māori Economy.

Recently there has been an increasing amount of public and media attention paid to the merits of the Māori economy, based in no small part on the potential that resides in an economy worth an estimated \$42.6bn in 2013.

However, this type of discussion and reporting presents an abstract notion of 'the Māori economy' that contradicts how most Māori communities and whānau actually think about themselves – their modes of social organisation, the resources available to them, how they see themselves connected to those resources, and therefore how they use those resources.

In addition, questions also exist regarding the 'silent majority' of even smaller micro-businesses that are often overlooked, intentionally or unintentionally, in New Zealand business research.

The aim of this project is to consider the intergenerational reality of Māori small businesses to understand their economic, social and environmental development aspirations within the framework of Te Ao Māori. This understanding is crucial for creating economic development that is sustainable and accommodating of both Māori values and commercial endeavours, locally and globally, today and in the future.

The scope of this research extends the narrow Western definition of small and medium sized businesses as commercial only endeavours, to include the now hybrid forms of Māori enterprise that trade, not solely for private gain, but also to generate positive social and environmental change and advancement for their communities.

To build resilience in these communities for the future it is important that we understand how Māori forms of economy, society and relationship with the environment have changed over time and ask how modern and successful Māori forms



of enterprise can ensure the enduring relevance of Māori business over the years ahead.

Te Aho Tapu (Te Tai Ao)

Māori have a long association with the natural environment and are well-positioned to make important contributions to sustainably managing natural resources in New Zealand and the world.

Kaitiakitanga and other practices provide a powerful foundation for developing paradigms in governance, management, caring, development and benefit-sharing of land, water (freshwater and marine) and other natural resources.

Focusing on the theme of healthy people/healthy places, the overall aim of Te Aho Tapu is to build knowledge around mātauranga Māori-driven theory, research, decision making and action through working across community-driven projects, based on aspirations and actions generated by those communities.

Te Aho Tapu involves collaborations of a number of initiatives as they design and implement action research cycles of specific studies that address the key aspirations and opportunities in relation to environmental integrity and health and



wellbeing. Methods vary from site to site but include interviews, monitoring and evaluation of initiatives.

A key outcome is to provide sustainable solutions (cultural, economic, social and environmental) for the benefit of the numerous stakeholders, their whānau

and the wider community. The project will allow for expansion over time, with potential for new sites to join with established work. The project involves multiple national and international linkages, enabling sharing of indigenous knowledge and approaches to a global issue.

The specific questions Te Aho Tapu will address are:

- What are the links between environmental integrity and the health, wellbeing and wealth of indigenous communities?
- What evidence and actions in this domain are needed to improve Māori and national health?
- What are the dimensions of an environment-based experience that can be applied to promote Māori health and wellbeing?

By focusing on these questions, Te Aho Tapu will provide learnings specific to the project and contribute these to answer the overall theme questions.

2016 International Indigenous Research Conference

NPM is holding its International Indigenous Research Conference in November 2016. The conference themes for this, the 7th Biennial Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga Conference, are based on our research themes of Whai Rawa, Te Tai Ao, Mauri Ora and Te Reo me Ngā Tikanga Māori.

Whai Rawa – Prosperous Indigenous Economies

- Development of theories, models and tools that add value and enhance the profitability of diverse Indigenous businesses, enterprises and communities.
- Creation of new understandings and approaches for effective governance of resources that grow the economies of Indigenous communities while celebrating cultural knowledges, practices and values.

Te Tai Ao – Healthy Natural Environments

- Increased evidence to ensure coasts, waters, forests and lands are healthy and thriving ecosystems providing a sustainable basis for Indigenous aspirations.
- Greater solutions for Indigenous peoples to respond to environmental challenges at local, regional, national and global levels.

Mauri Ora – Indigenous Human Flourishing

- Strengthened social, health and community knowledges and practices that mitigate harm, nourish health and well-being and enhance flourishing Indigenous communities.
- Further development of Indigenous ethical foundations and strategies for positive, interconnected and enduring relationships.

Mahi Auaha – Creative Indigenous Innovation

- Development of further technology to support Indigenous aspirations for positive engagement in our communities and enhanced excellence in Indigenous scholarship.
- Novel tools and methods for transforming outcomes for Indigenous peoples and celebrating Indigenous innovation.

Te Reo me Ngā Tikanga Māori – Thriving Indigenous Languages and Cultures

- Increased revitalisation and normalisation of Indigenous languages, customs and values within research settings, communities and society.
- Further development of research-based revival and recovery tools and solutions for engagement, use and transmission of Indigenous languages and cultures.

Keynotes include presentations from nationally and internationally recognised Indigenous scholars such as Justice Joe Williams, Professor Sir Mason Durie, Professors Donna DeGennaro (University of Pennsylvania) and Kyle Powys Whyte (Michigan State University), as well as Professor Jacinta Ruru and Associate Professor Tracey McIntosh.

Registrations are open. Please visit our conference website for more information
www.indigenousresearch2016.ac.nz



3MT[®] Thesis Competition



This year, at NPM's International Indigenous Research Conference we are holding our first Indigenous 3-Minute Thesis Competition.

Entries are now open to research masters and confirmed doctoral candidates undertaking Indigenous focused research at a New Zealand tertiary institution.

Doctoral and masters candidates whose theses are under examination by the date of their first presentation are eligible to compete. (Note: graduates are not eligible)

All entrants must be nominated by one of our 21 Partner Institutions, and entries close Monday 26 September 2016 at 5pm.

Heats are by invitation only and 20 will proceed to the online heat competitions in early October 2016.

The top 12 presentations will then be invited to compete at the finals, which will be held in front of a large international audience, during the conference, on Wednesday 16 November 2016, 4.00-5.30pm.

A \$500 cash stipend is being offered to the category winner for this first Indigenous 3MT[®] competition, as well as sponsored book prizes from our key sponsors – Otago University Press, Auckland University Press and Huia Publishers.

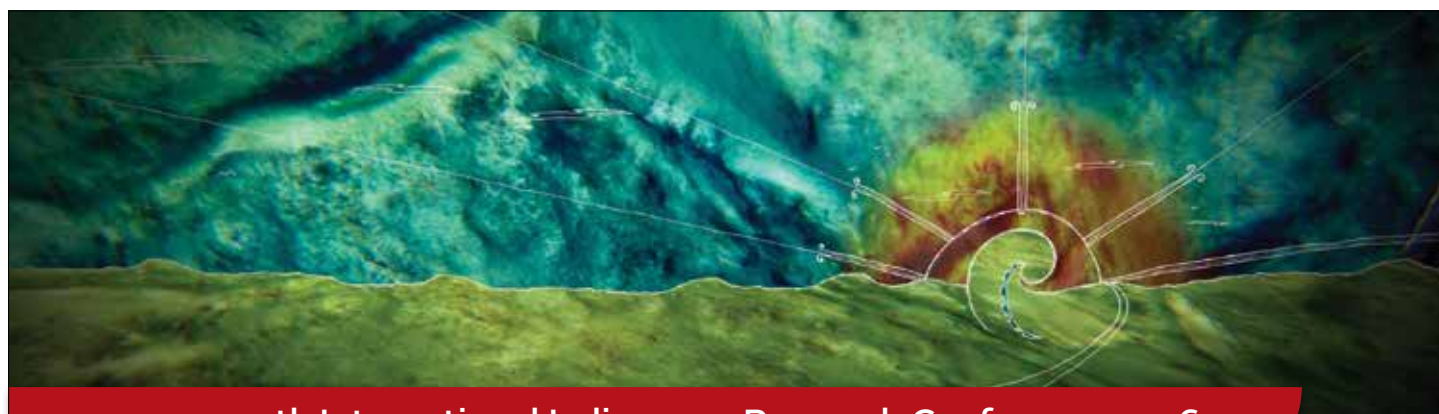
The 2016 Indigenous 3-Minute Thesis Competition will be judged by co-chairs:

- Dr Karyn Paringatai Te Tumu – School of Māori, Pacific & Indigenous Studies (University of Otago)
- Kylie Quince, Faculty of Law (University of Auckland)

Entry Criteria

- Open to research masters and confirmed doctoral candidates undertaking Indigenous focused research at a New Zealand tertiary institution.
- Doctoral and masters candidates whose theses are under examination by the date of their first presentation are eligible to compete; graduates are not eligible.
- Nominations close Monday 26 September 2016 at 5pm.
- Heats are by invitation and will take place early to mid-October 2016 with the Finals being held on Wednesday 16 November 2016.

www.indigenousresearch2016.ac.nz/3-minute-thesis-competition



7th International Indigenous Research Conference 2016

**Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga invites you to register for the
7th Biennial International Indigenous Research Conference 2016**

15 – 18 NOVEMBER 2016 | AUCKLAND | NEW ZEALAND

www.indigenousresearch2016.ac.nz

Our conference strives to encourage exploration of critical issues for Indigenous communities. We seek to engage with research findings that capture the following themes:

Te Reo me Ngā Tikanga Maori Thriving Indigenous Languages and Cultures

Whai Rawa Prosperous Indigenous Economies

Mauri Ora Indigenous Human Flourishing

Te Tai Ao Healthy Natural Environments

Mahi Auaha Creative Indigenous Innovation

MAI JOURNAL

<http://www.journal.mai.ac.nz/>

MAI Journal, Volume 5, Issue 1, 2016 is available online. This issue contains six articles that cover themes including ethnic-specific equity programmes in New Zealand universities, Māori values in the workplace, mental health support for Māori following the Christchurch earthquakes, digital media with Māori-language interfaces, representations of Māori and smoking in media, and discourses around mahinga kai, Māori food-gathering sites and practices.

The lead article titled “‘We’re all in it together’: Māori and Pacific student voices on ethnic-specific equity programmes in a New Zealand university” discusses programmes aimed at ameliorating educational disadvantage experienced by Māori and Pacific students at tertiary level. It presents findings from a study where focus groups were conducted with 90 high-achieving Māori and Pacific students from a New Zealand university in order to explore how programmes act as a source of support, safety and role modelling for these students.

“How usable is a smartphone with a Māori-language interface?” discusses the findings from a pilot study conducted with users of a smartphone with a Māori-language interface option. It explores the opportunity for Māori to engage with technologies using their language and to participate within Māori-language communities in

various digital media, as well as some of the impediments to usability.

“Smoking, Not Our Tikanga: Exploring representations of Māori and smoking in national media” discusses the disproportionately high prevalence of smoking among Māori and the cumulative pressures that maintain these trends. The study explores the impact of media representations of Māori and smoking through examining a sample of online media from 2010 to 2015 on this topic, reporting on the four key themes of strengths-based representation, deficit-style representation, historical recognition and cultural dissociation.

“Māori values in the workplace: Investing in diversity” is part of a pilot study that addresses the issue of Treaty of Waitangi obligations in creating and sustaining inclusive workplaces that are reflective of Māoritanga as to promote equitable Māori-Crown partnerships.

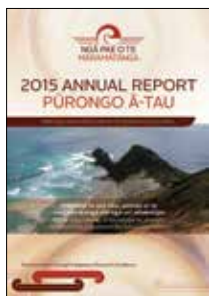
“Creation Narratives of Mahinga Kai: Māori customary food gathering sites and practices” critically evaluates the emergent discourses of mahinga kai within key Māori creation narratives that stem from the Māori worldview, namely the separation of Ranginui and Papa-tū-ā-nuku, the retribution of Tū-mata-uenga and the creation of humanity. A discursive analysis of mahinga kai in Māori creation narratives confirms mahinga kai as an expression of Māori worldview and reveals a myriad of understandings.

The final article titled “Post-disaster indigenous mental health support: Tangata whaiora networks after the 2010-2012 Ōtautahi/Christchurch earthquakes” identifies and analyses the networks of support for tangata whaiora (mental health clients) utilising a kaupapa Māori health service following the Ōtautahi/Christchurch earthquakes in Aotearoa New Zealand from 2010 to 2012. It presents findings from 39 semi-structured interviews undertaken with (Māori and Pākehā) clients, staff, managers and board members of a kaupapa Māori provider in Christchurch. The results indicate the significant isolation of both Māori and Pākehā mental health clients post-disaster and the complexity of individuals and collectives dealing with temporally and spatially overlapping hazards and disasters at personal, whānau and community level.

Visit www.journal.mai.ac.nz
or email editors@journal.mai.ac.nz



Pūrongo Ā-Tau | 2015 Annual Report



Hāpaitia te ara tika, pūmau ai te rangatiratanga
mō ngā uri whakatipu

Foster the pathway of knowledge to strength, independence and growth for future generations

Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga's 2015 Annual Report highlighted a year when we again delivered real outcomes for iwi, hapū and whānau and enjoyed consistent growth,

as well as the increased engagement of our network and wider community.

Twenty six research projects were completed over the course of 2015, and the NPM network collectively published over 60 peer-reviewed journal articles, 15 book chapters, 37 research

reports and 9 books. Our online and social media audiences expanded rapidly and we continued to distribute knowledge of our research far and wide.

2015 marked the conclusion of the past CoRE contract and our transition into a renewed and collectivised network of Māori researchers and communities for 2016 and beyond.

A considerable amount of work was completed in order for us to reach our goals, and this *2015 Annual Report* is an acknowledgment of the dedication and commitment of both our staff and research network, to ensure the good work of NPM continues well into the future.

View the 2015 NPM Annual Report here: maramatanga.ac.nz/about/annual-reports



ALTER AN INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF INDIGENOUS PEOPLES NATIVE

The first four articles of Volume 12, Issue 3 are now available online. (<http://www.alternative.ac.nz/journal/alternative-volume-12-issue-3>)

The first of these articles traces the development and implementation of two autonomous projects in Asian Russia and highlights that it was Indigenous intellectuals, not Bolsheviks, who introduced autonomy as a form of post-colonial settlement during the crisis and collapse of the Russian Empire to Siberia and Central Asia.

“Wakan Tipi and Indian Mounds Park: Reclaiming an Indigenous feminine sacred site,” by Roxanne Gould and Jim Rock uses a case study approach to critically examine the history, cosmology, destruction and restoration of an Indigenous sacred site located near present-day St. Paul, Minnesota, known to the Dakota peoples as Wakan Tipi or Wakanyan Tipi.

The third article examines the decolonizing imperatives of the nine-episode machinima film series TimeTraveller™ (2008–2013) by the Mohawk artist, writer and curator Skawennati. TimeTraveller™ assesses the (re)presentation of Indigenous pasts and futures.

AlterNative's previous Issue (Volume 12, Issue 3) is now available online and in print and had a special focus on Indigenous peoples issues in Aotearoa New Zealand, including topics such as Māori maternal and infant health, traditional Māori knowledge pertaining to reproduction, a Māori philosophy of language, as well as the concept of 'relationships' in Pasifika education in Aotearoa New Zealand. Find out more about the other articles in this issue here: www.alternative.ac.nz/journal/alternative-volume-12-issue-2

AlterNative moved to the continuous publishing model in 2016, with articles regularly made available to our readers and communities online – and then our regular printed issues being released on a regular basis throughout the year. Visit www.alternative.ac.nz or email editors@alternative.ac.nz



NPM Urges Cabinet Not to Adopt Ministry Advice

The Ministry for the Environment and Ministry for Primary Industries have been seeking Cabinet's agreement to adopt a bottom line position that nobody owns freshwater and that there should be no national settlement favouring iwi/hapū over other users.

Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga (NPM), New Zealand's Māori Centre of Research Excellence has cautioned Cabinet against adopting this advice.

“This notion that no one owns water is completely untested in New Zealand law, and to jump to a conclusion that water cannot be owned is potentially contrary to the essence of New Zealand law. Such a position would go against what the Supreme Court and existing Cabinet papers already accept: that Māori rights in law to water are unascertained” says NPM Co-Director and Professor of Law Jacinta Ruru.

The Waitangi Tribunal is the only institution to look at this issue in depth, and has already found that Māori have residual proprietary rights in water protected by the Treaty of Waitangi. Professor Ruru explains that the common law doctrine of native title – a doctrine that protects Indigenous peoples' existing property rights despite a change in sovereignty – certainly has the capacity to be relied on in the courts to establish that specific hapū do continue to own water.

“Iwi, hapū and whānau have been working with the Government in good faith these past years on the understanding that the Government is seeking to honour the law and the Treaty in negotiating respectful solutions to water ownership, governance and management” says Ruru.

Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga urges Cabinet to not accept the Ministry's position on this issue and to continue respectful negotiations with Māori to find enduring solutions that honour the Wairua and Mauri of waters in Aotearoa New Zealand.

NPM researchers continue to communicate their work far and wide, not only to our network, but also to the wider public. The quality and excellence of these researchers, at all stages of their career paths, has been highlighted via multiple media channels in recent months and a selection of these are below:

NPM's Hui-ā-Tau calls for more Māori researchers in mainstream tertiary institutions www.youtube.com/watch?v=uSherutKW8g&feature=share

Dr Rangi Matamua, NPM Researcher and Associate Professor at the University of Waikato's School of Māori and Pacific Development, talks about Matariki with Sciblogs. sciblogs.co.nz/matau-taiao/2016/06/09/matariki-science-lessons-star-lore/

Professor Linda Tuhiwai Smith, NPM's inaugural Co-Director, Principal Investigator & founder of Te Kotahi Research Institute (University of Waikato) was recognised for her career in the education sector at the 2016 Matariki Awards. www.maoritelevision.com/news/education/linda-tuhiwai-smith-acknowledged-contribution-maori-education

NPM Board member Scotty Morrison was recognised for his contribution to Te Reo Māori and Tikanga also at the 2016 Matariki Awards. www.maoritelevision.com/news/national/scotty-morrison-acknowledged-contribution-te-reo-and-tikanga

NPM Co-Director, Professor Jacinta Ruru unpacked the details of the proposed reforms to Māori land law to Radio NZ. www.radionz.co.nz/national/programmes/afternoons/audio/201806509/history-with-jacinta-ruru

Maia Wikaira (Ngāti Tūwharetoa, Ngāpuhi, Te Rarawa) was awarded the 2016 Fulbright-Ngā Pae o te Maramatanga Graduate Award and will travel to California to study at Stanford University. www.maoritelevision.com/news/national/maori-fulbright-scholar-study-environmental-law-us

NPM researcher and University of Auckland senior lecturer, Dr Kepa Morgan embarked on his Fulbright-NPM Scholarship in the US. www.waateanews.com/Waatea+News.html?story_id=MTM5Njg%3D&v=824#.V3Xu-_vBJ8Q.facebook

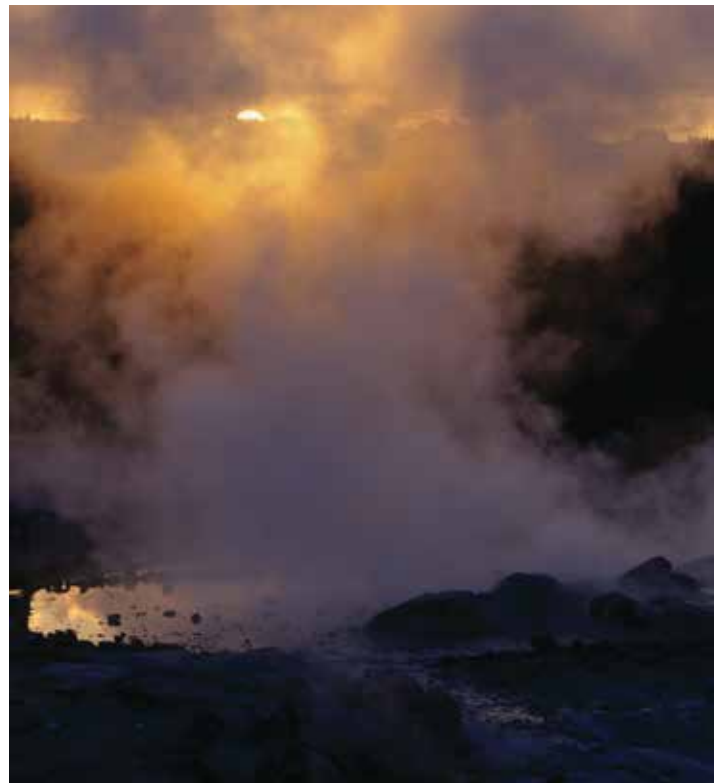
Our Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Māori and Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga 'Kia Ita' scholarship recipients were recognised in Te Wiki o te reo Māori at Waipapa Marae (University of Auckland), and this attracted a great deal of interest from media.

www.maoritelevision.com/news/latest-news/te-reo-maori-focus-new-masters-scholarship <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xozHwvf1Yzo&feature=youtu.be>

NPM Board Member, Te Karere host and broadcaster Scotty Morrison was appointed to Te Mātāwai, the new board established under Te Ture mō Te Reo Māori (the Māori Language Act) to lead revitalisation of te reo Māori on behalf of iwi and Māori. tvnz.co.nz/te-karere-news/s-scotty-morrison-appointed-m-t-wai-6480336

Dr Hinemoa Elder, part of our wider research network and also a post-doctoral fellow and Māori strategic leader for the Centre of Research Excellence for the Ageing Brain, Rangahau Roro Aotearoa/Brain Research New Zealand – talked about how te reo Māori could save the economy almost \$500 million a year with the *New Zealand Herald*. www.stuff.co.nz/national/81811524/learn-te-reo-and-help-save-aotearoa-500m-a-year

NPM Board Member Te Haumihiata Mason, contributed to the creation of the song 'Maimoatia', which was launched during Te



Wiki o te Reo Māori. www.nzherald.co.nz/entertainment/news/article.cfm?c_id=1501119&objectid=11671920

NPM Researcher Dr Pauline Harris, Kairuruku/Research Associate of Te Kawa a Māui at Victoria University of Wellington, was interviewed by *The Listener* about the intersection of astrophysics and matauranga Māori. www.listener.co.nz/current-affairs/science/astrophysics-maori-lore/

NPM Researcher and Massey University Professor Darrin Hodgetts, was interviewed by Radio NZ on his perceptions of poverty and welfare in NZ. www.radionz.co.nz/national/programmes/sunday/audio/201807688/darrin-hodgetts-on-welfare-with-a-big-stick

NPM Co-Director Jacinta Ruru was interviewed by Te Karere about recent government discussions and ministerial recommendations on freshwater rights and interests. www.youtube.com/watch?v=e6u-BZPg9mo&feature=youtu.be

Fulbright-NPM Graduate Awardee and recent Harvard Law graduate, Kingi Snelgar, was interviewed from South Dakota about his work with the tribal court and his adventures in the US. www.radionz.co.nz/national/programmes/nights/audio/201809039/kingi-snelgar

NPM Co-Director, Associate Professor Tracey McIntosh was an expert witness at the Waitangi Tribunal hearing on the Corrections Department and Māori incarceration, and was interviewed on Radio NZ. www.radionz.co.nz/national/programmes/morningreport/audio/201809633/is-the-crown-doing-enough-to-reduce-maori-reoffending

Senior NPM Investigator and Director of Te Kotahi Research Institute (University of Waikato), Associate Professor Leonia Pihama recently commented in a number of articles on the reasons for, effects of, and potential solutions to child abuse within Māori families. www.stuff.co.nz/national/faces-of-innocents/82586709/faces-of-innocents-high-rates-of-child-abuse-among-maori-can-be-traced-back-to-colonisation-academic-says

Māori Engagement in New Zealand's Extractive Industry

mediacentre.maramatanga.ac.nz/content/maori-engagement-new-zealands-extractive-industry

New Zealand has seen a sharp increase in Extractive Industry (oil, gas and mining) projects in recent years, and the government has been strongly supportive of investment in this sector.

Some iwi and hapū have been engaged in high profile demonstrations against the industry... but many Māori communities struggle to effectively engage with the industry, and in particular, point to inadequate consultation processes.

Last year's NPM Innovative Legal Solutions project explored how recent developments in international law (particularly human rights law) can provide insights into addressing the concerns raised by iwi and hapū, and assist in charting a path forward for Māori.

This 20-minute NPM documentary provides its own insight into the complex issues surrounding this subject.

The Legal Opportunity for Māori Leading NZ into the Future

mediacentre.maramatanga.ac.nz/content/legal-opportunity-maori-leading-nz-future

Ko te Māori e arataki ana i a Aotearoa ki te ao kei mua
Māori leading New Zealand into the future

This is the vision for Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga and our first Horizons of Insight Seminar for 2016 considered the role of law in achieving this vision.

Historically it is accepted that the expansion of the European empire into the 'new world' of the old homes of Indigenous peoples, created consistent legal scenarios of arrogantly assumed European sovereignty and ownership of Indigenous lands.

Subsequently many contemporary domestic courts and legislatures, often aided by international courts and instruments (such as the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples), have been attempting to find palatable answers as to how best reconcile with Indigenous peoples.

This process of reconciliation has initiated applied legal solutions that have been inspired by Indigenous thinking, and which are broad and potentially revolutionary. An example of just one of these solutions is the ground-breaking Te Urewera Act 2014 (N.Z.) that has deemed a national park to have its own legal personality.

This seminar focuses on the innovative Indigenous transitional justice initiatives being developed in Aotearoa New Zealand, and which are increasingly being used to manage the futures of lands and waterways – which have all until now fallen under standard models of public ownership and administration.

Whai Rawa – Research for the Māori Economy

mediacentre.maramatanga.ac.nz/content/whai-rawa-research-maori-economy

The modern Māori economy is a dynamic, deep-rooted, complex and ever evolving space.

Kaitiakitanga of natural resources, issues around intergenerational wealth, maintenance of cultural identity, and the wellbeing of iwi, hapū and whānau all play an important part in future strategic development of tribal resources and business opportunities.

For Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga (NPM), the term Whai Rawa acknowledges and describes the diverse Māori economies that exist in the modern world, where regional iwi and hapū-led enterprises, both rural and urban, engage not only with each other but also with national and international business networks.

From independent Māori enterprise, to small whānau businesses, units within hapū or iwi structures, tribal incorporations and larger pan-tribal entities, and often across interconnected resource sectors, the Māori economy is maturing and growing quickly.

In this seminar, Whai Rawa Theme Leaders, Associate Professor Mānuka Hēnare and Dr Shaun Awatere, present an overview of this research theme and the four foundational projects that spring from it.

These projects will, in partnership with local communities, identify, explore and develop the opportunities that exist to improve not only their economies, but also their environmental, social and cultural investment priorities. Mānuka and Shaun will also present NPM's initial thoughts on the design and development of a national Māori economic research strategy.





Media SAVVY at the Otago Daily Times



Media SAVVY Workshop

Media SAVVY and NPM

This year Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga have partnered with Media SAVVY and the Science Media Centre to co-host two intensive media training sessions for our Māori researchers, in Auckland and Dunedin. Attendees were provided with the opportunity to develop their communication skills and gain an insight into what is required to deliver their messages effectively through the variety of environments we are all faced with in today's fast changing media scene.

They went on site visits to TVNZ and the *Otago Daily Times* for a glimpse behind the scenes, they talked with media professionals in a secure environment and all were challenged to pitch their own research stories to a panel of experts who might be interested in publishing content. Congratulations to all those who have participated in these workshops this year and for all those interested in also attending one of these courses, stay tuned! We hope to be holding more of these workshops in the future.

NPM Principal Investigator takes on a new role

Professor Rāwinia Higgins, NPM Principal Investigator and current NPM Board Member has been appointed to the role of Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Māori) at Victoria University of Wellington.

Rāwinia was head of Te Kawa a Māui – School of Māori Studies at Victoria University, is a member of the Waitangi Tribunal, a Commissioner for Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Māori and a board member of Te Māngai Pāho.

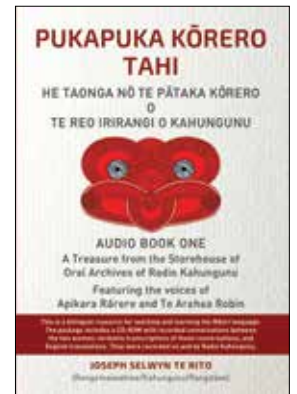
She took up her new role as Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Māori) on 4 July.

www.victoria.ac.nz/news/2016/06/respected-academic-appointed-to-senior-maori-leadership-role-at-victoria-university

Māori Language Publication

Dr Joe Te Rito, a long-time Senior Research Fellow and Kaihautū Tikanga Māori at NPM, is now the new Kaihautū Mātauranga Māori (Deputy Director Māori) at Ako Aotearoa, the National Centre for Tertiary Teaching Excellence.

His last research project at NPM 'Kia areare ki ngā Reo o ngā Tīpuna: Strengthening Rongomaiwahine – Kahungunu dialects through archival recordings' produced the publication of an audio book *Pukapuka Kōrero Tahī*.



The book features the voices of two Rongomaiwahine – Kahungunu kuia and is a bilingual resource for teaching and learning Te Reo Māori. It features the voices of kuia Apikara Rārewe and Te Arahea Robin and is drawn from the storehouse of oral archives of Radio Kahungunu.

This precious and unique taonga is a bilingual resource for teaching and learning Te Reo Māori, documenting recorded conversations between the two kuia and focused on strengthening Rongomaiwahine-Kahungunu dialects through archival recording as well as promoting conversational Māori language.

The book is supported by audio files, which are available as CDs with the publication itself or accessible online via NPM's Media Centre. The audio files for Pukapuka Kōrero Tahī can be accessed here: mediacentre.maramatanga.ac.nz/content/pukapuka-korero-tahi

'Kia Ita' Scholarships: Mā te huruhuru ka rere te manu

On Tuesday 5 July, Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Māori (TTWh) and Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga (NPM) celebrated Te Wiki o te Reo Māori with an important and unique celebration at Waipapa Marae.

Both the 2015 & 2016 recipients of the 'Kia Ita' Scholarships, which support the growth and advancement of Māori language researchers, were presented with awards and each of them also provided a short outline of their projects and research.

TTWh and NPM established the 'Kia Ita' Scholarship last year and in November awarded the inaugural 2015 round to five Māori students.

- Natasha Koia (Ngāti Porou)
- Joanne McNaughton (Te Arawa)
- Debbie Rahurahu (Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Tuwharetoa, Ngāti Whaoa)
- Finney Davis (Ngāti Awa, Ngāi Tūhoe, Te Arawa)
- Tumatawhero Colin Tihi (Ngāi Tūhoe)

At the Waipapa event, the 2015 recipients were also joined by the recently announced 2016 'Kia Ita' Scholarship recipients.

- Ms Angelia (Anahera) Scott (Ngāti Kahungunu)
- Hinerangi Miriata Wiri (Te Arawa, Ngāi Tūhoe, Ngāti Paoa)
- Te Kewena White (Ngāi Tūhoe)
- Teresa (Pirihira) Denise Bowen (Ngāti Poro, Te Arawa)
- Hema Temara (Ngāi Tūhoe)

NPM was delighted to be awarding these unique scholarships, and to be able to co-host with Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Māori an event that recognises the students' achievements, while also sharing the research and focus with a wider audience and our communities.

The ceremony and celebration of these unique and important scholarships is important, and during Te Wiki o te Reo Māori profiled the ongoing and intensive revitalisation efforts we are all engaged in, as well as the diversity and excellence of our emerging Maori scholars from around the country.

View coverage of this event on Te Karere (TVNZ) and Te Kaea (Māori Television) below:

- Te Karere: Kia Ita scholarships recognise value of te reo and Māori-led research: www.youtube.com/watch?v=xozHwvf1Yzo
- Te Kaea: Te reo Māori the focus of new Master's scholarship: www.maoritelevision.com/news/latest-news/te-reo-maori-focus-new-masters-scholarship

2016 Whakawhiwhinga

Over the first six months of 2016, Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga has allocated grants and awards totalling more than \$250,000 to almost 30 Māori researchers from around the country.

These grants and awards are designed to build capability and expand capacity in our wider network, offering opportunities for Māori researchers and academics to engage further with communities, to share their research, to undertake or complete their studies and advance their careers and expertise, and to help deliver real outcomes for their whānau, hapū and iwi.

We would like to congratulate all of our current recipients on their success, and encourage our wider community to review our Grants and Awards programme over the coming months.

A full up-to-date list of the current 2016 grants and awards recipients can be found here, on the Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga website. maramatanga.ac.nz/news-events/news/2016-whakawhiwhinga

NPM Opportunities



NPM has enjoyed a long and valuable relationship with Fulbright in recent years, and our annual Fulbright-NPM awards have once again been opened for applications in 2016.

Fulbright-Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga Scholar Award

The Fulbright-NPM 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.

The award is available for study or research that fits within and contributes to one of the NPM Research Programme and NPM's priorities and themes.

Applications close 1 October 2016

RFP – Kia Tō Kia Tipu & Kia Ārohi Kia Mārama

NPM recently announced its intention to develop, seed and scope new research which falls within its research themes – and submissions for this fund are now open.

Our goal with this opportunity is to contribute to the centre's outcomes and vision via a small contestable fund, and to develop new research projects that have transformative potential.

We are currently seeking proposals that support research collaborations between our extensive network of Māori researchers, and which will achieve our collective aspirations. Each of the proposed projects must be innovative, inspiring, and lead to impact.

Within a total investment of \$500,000, two categories of projects are available:

Kia Tō Kia Tipu: Seeding Excellence

Up to \$25,000 and for no more than one year duration. To seed development, inform research through literature, engagement and collaboration.

Kia Ārohi Kia Mārama: Scoping Excellence

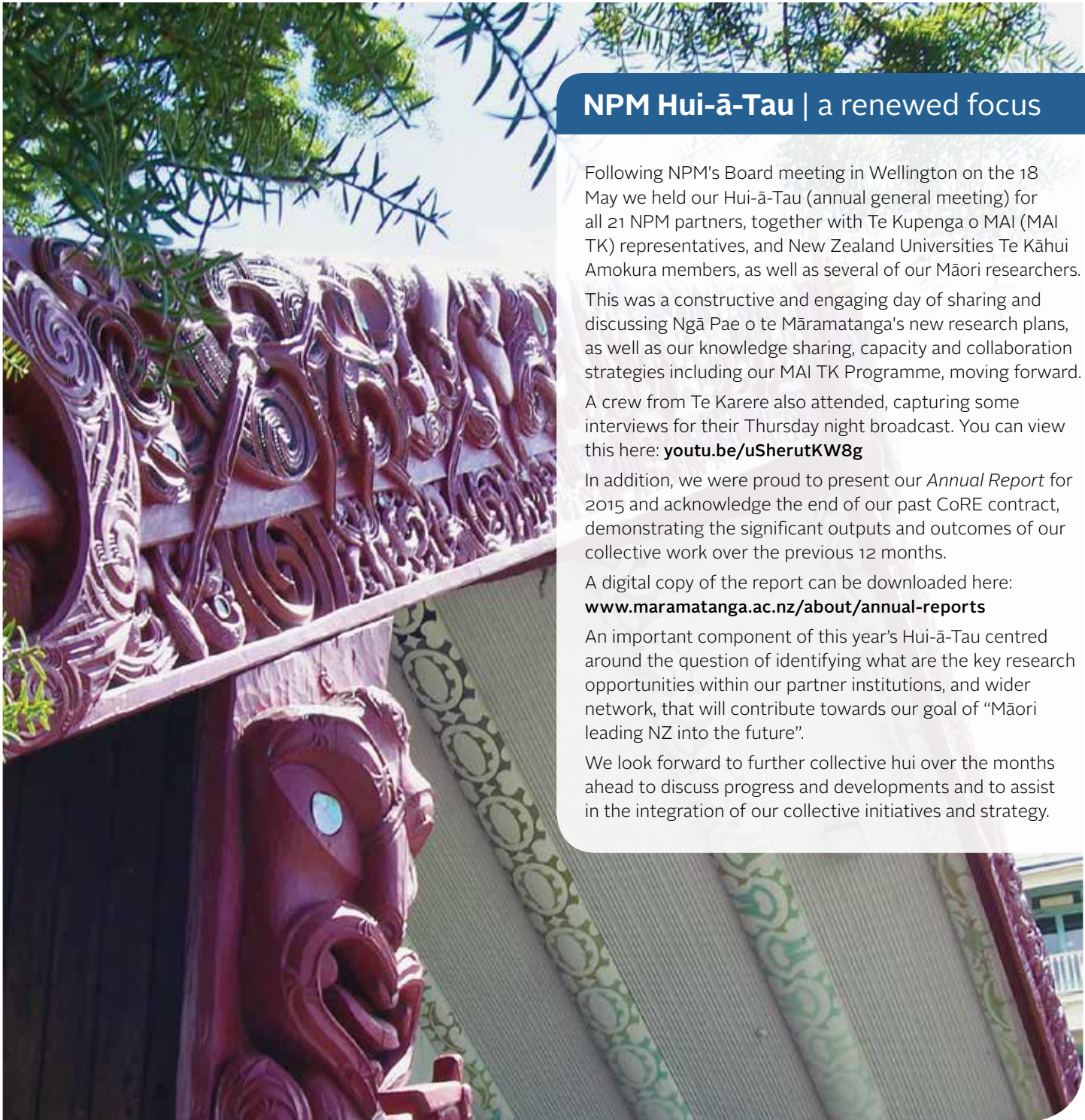
Up to \$60,000 and for no more than one year duration. To scope a research project, pilot, investigate approaches, methods, needs and requirements.

Applicants must be affiliated to one of our extensive network of Partner Institutions and all projects must fall within one of our overarching research themes:

- Whai Rawa (Māori Economies)
- Te Tai Ao (Natural Environment)
- Mauri Ora (Human Flourishing)
- Te Reo me Ngā Tikanga Māori (Māori Language and Protocols)

Applications close 30 September. To find out more, and submit an application, visit our website here:

www.maramatanga.ac.nz/funding-opportunity/npm-seeding-and-scoping-request-proposals



NPM Hui-ā-Tau | a renewed focus

Following NPM's Board meeting in Wellington on the 18 May we held our Hui-ā-Tau (annual general meeting) for all 21 NPM partners, together with Te Kupenga o MAI (MAI TK) representatives, and New Zealand Universities Te Kāhui Amokura members, as well as several of our Māori researchers.

This was a constructive and engaging day of sharing and discussing Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga's new research plans, as well as our knowledge sharing, capacity and collaboration strategies including our MAI TK Programme, moving forward.

A crew from Te Karere also attended, capturing some interviews for their Thursday night broadcast. You can view this here: youtu.be/uSherutKW8g

In addition, we were proud to present our *Annual Report* for 2015 and acknowledge the end of our past CoRE contract, demonstrating the significant outputs and outcomes of our collective work over the previous 12 months.

A digital copy of the report can be downloaded here:

www.maramatanga.ac.nz/about/annual-reports

An important component of this year's Hui-ā-Tau centred around the question of identifying what are the key research opportunities within our partner institutions, and wider network, that will contribute towards our goal of "Māori leading NZ into the future".

We look forward to further collective hui over the months ahead to discuss progress and developments and to assist in the integration of our collective initiatives and strategy.

Me Whakapā Mai | Keep in Touch

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