

TE PŪWĀNANGA

QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER OF NGĀ PAE O TE MĀRAMATANGA RESEARCH

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



Pursue the horizons of understanding and love

The near horizon, the distant horizon

So that you may emerge into the world of light

FROM THE DIRECTOR

Tēnā koutou katoa

For the month of November I had the exciting opportunity to be a visiting scholar at Royal Holloway College, the University of London.

I was attached to the research programme “Indigeneity in the Contemporary World: Politics, Performance, Belonging” <http://www.indigeneity.net/>

This is a five-year programme, funded by the European Research Council, which explores how indigeneity is expressed and understood in our complex, globalising world.

The aim is to determine what indigeneity has come to mean in particular places and at key moments over the last several decades, and what kind of cultural, political, ethical and aesthetic issues are negotiated within its canvass. The purpose of my trip specifically was to write a report regarding our whare tapere research.

Two highlights of the month were presenting on this research at the University of London and at a symposium being convened by the University’s programme in Paris.

Our whare tapere research was met with much interest and I was also able to showcase the important work of Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga (NPM) during my month away.

Closer to home, NPM hosted a two-day symposium on optimising Māori economic development in Wellington. The symposium provided an essential national platform for researchers, communities and policy makers to examine critical success factors for Māori economic development, including aspirations, capacity and capability, collaboration, and local solutions and opportunities.

Speakers included Sir Tīpene O’Regan, Professor Stephen Cornell from the University of Arizona, Professor Graham Smith, June McCabe, Traci Houpapa and Whaimutu Dewes. Please see inside for the full coverage.

Also in this issue you will see a few of the many achievements our researchers have made recently. These include Dr Rawinia Higgins who received an International Linkages Grant from the Canadian High Commission, and we

highlight co-researcher Associate Professor Poia Rewi’s book *Whaikōrero: The World of Māori Oratory*.

Congratulations to all our recent grant and awards recipients featured inside – from our doctoral scholarships and summer internships to the latest Fulbright-NPM Senior Scholar Awardee Jacinta Ruru.

As I am sure you are aware, we present a range of grants and awards from pre-doctoral through to early, mid-career and senior levels. All grants and awards are positioned to advance an aspect of our research plan.

To update you on our research expressions of interest (EOIs), nearly 40 EOIs were received in our latest research round. Thirty-seven applications from 13 Participating Research Entities covering a broad range of topics were assessed by the Research Committee on the 21–22nd November. Invitations to submit full proposals were sent out in late November and the Research Committee is confident it will receive stellar proposals in January.

It is hard to believe 2011 is drawing to a close. This means it is not long now until our International Indigenous Development Research Conference in June, with registrations opening in January. We hope you can make it along.

Ka waiho iho mā te pīpīwharauroa te kōrero kīnaki, “Kūi kūi whio! He raumati ē!”

Nōreira kia pai rā te wā whakatā o te raumati ki a koutou katoa!

Ngā mihi,

Professor Charles Royal
Director



NPM’s Māori Economic Development Symposium (See page 3 for full story)

**Indigenous Transformation through
Research Excellence**

He Mihi

*Kei ngā maunga huahua
Kei ngā taumata iringa kōrero
Kei ngā wai karekare
Kei ngā awa tuku kiri a te iwi
Kei ngā nohoanga tāngata
Tēnā koutou
Tēnā koutou
Tēnā koutou katoa!*

He Whakataukī

*E noho koe ki te waewae o Uenuku
Kia ora ai te tangata*

*Sit at the feet of the Rainbow
So that humankind might prosper*

*Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga thanks all
those who contributed to this newsletter.*

Editor

Gretchen Carroll

Production Co-ordinator

Josie McClutchie

Items and photos for the newsletter can be sent to Gretchen Carroll.

comms@maramatanga.ac.nz

Contact details

Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga
Website: www.maramatanga.ac.nz
Email: info@maramatanga.ac.nz
Telephone: +64 9 923 4220
Fax: +64 9 373 7928

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NGĀ PAE O TE MĀRAMATANGA RESEARCH PROJECT

The ethics, processes and procedures associated with the digitisation of the Pei Jones collection



Dr Pei te Hurinui Jones. Photo courtesy of Dr Jones' whānau - Pei Te Hurinui Jones Collection, the University of Waikato

The late Dr Pei te Hurinui Jones (Ngāti Maniapoto), one of Maoridom's leading scholars, amassed a significant collection of books, manuscripts and taonga during his lifetime.

His son Brian Hauāuru Jones donated the vast majority to the University of Waikato and a room, He Mahi Māreikura, was established in 2004 especially to house the collection. The room's layout is based on a whare puni and adheres to tikanga principles.

The aim of this research project, led by Dr Hēmi Whaanga, is to research, collate and develop ethical processes and appropriately

display the collection in a digital format that is practical and searchable by the general public.

The team at the University of Waikato had to address many issues around the ethics of digitisation and dealing with more than 30,000 scanned pages of written material, photos and taonga.

While there are significant benefits of digitising this extraordinary collection such as sharing and preserving it, protocols are being developed for how the collection is displayed and around issues such as access, rights, ownership and copyright.

It is also important the digital format follows the same tikanga principles as the physical collection.

Currently the research team is developing digital library editing features and setting up an advisory group of key stakeholders that will provide advice on particular issues, for example, if there is a fundamental difference between displaying whakapapa in a book versus the internet.

The team includes students researching the ethics of digitising taonga.

The project's next steps are sourcing any sound and video recordings of Pei, and setting up a series of interviews with his whānau to add to the collection.

The team hope to have the digital library up and running by 2012.

As part of the project, the team has set up a free, open access online macron restoration service www.greenstone.org/macron-restoration-service/jsp/en/main.jsp

Read more about the project here <http://www.heherengakorero.co.nz/index.html>

MAI DOCTORAL CONFERENCE

The 2011 MAI Doctoral Conference, funded by Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga and hosted by Te Whare Wānanga o Awanuiārangī, was held at Te Manuka Tutahi Marae, Whakatane in November.

The conference focused on "Transformation: The politics of advancing knowledge".

This theme explored the challenges and activities associated with advancing knowledge, particularly in relation to contexts where there is an existing archive and body of knowledge.

Look out for a full report in the next issue of *Te Pūwānanga*.

NPM RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM 2011

Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga (NPM) hosted a two-day symposium in November on optimising Māori economic development, bringing together more than 150 people at Te Wharewaka o Pōneke in Wellington.

The overall message from the symposium, as NPM Research Director Dr Dan Hikuroa said in his summary, is that Māori economic development has to happen along with social and cultural development, and it must be driven by Māori aspirations. He said the benefit of collaboration was made clear throughout the symposium and that the indigenous economic development model is different to others – it is about making jobs at home, not making money elsewhere.

Videos of the presentations are available on NPM's Online Media Centre; here is a summary of the presentations:



Tina Wehipeihana-Wilson



Professor Stephen Cornell



Ingrid Collins

DAY ONE

- Sir Tīpene O'Regan gave the opening address.
- Professor Graham Smith spoke about Aspirations – Where do we want to be?
- Followed by a panel discussion on this theme featuring Mark Solomon, Leonie Simpson and George Riley.
- Whaimutu Dewes spoke on Capacity and capability – What do we need to get there?
- The panel of Karleen Everitt, Ella Henry and Miki Roderick discussed this theme.
- June McCabe and Adrian Orr summarised the day.
- Ultra marathon runner Lisa Tamati spoke at the symposium dinner.

DAY TWO

- International keynote Professor Stephen Cornell spoke on Collaboration – What value can collaboration add?
- Professor Lyn Carter, Richard Jefferies and Ingrid Collins discussed this theme.
- Traci Haupapa spoke about Local solutions, local opportunities – How are we going to get there?
- This was followed by a panel discussion on the topic featuring Tina Wehipeihana-Wilson, Meroa Dodd and Richard Orzecki.
- Richard Jefferies spoke about Te Pae Tawhiti: Māori Economic Development research initiative.
- Dr Daniel Hikuroa summarised the symposium.

To learn more and to view the presentations visit www.maramatanga.ac.nz and mediacentre.maramatanga.ac.nz

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE 2012

Registrations open in January for the 5th Biennial Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga 2012 International Indigenous Development Research Conference.

The conference will be all-encompassing and multi-disciplinary, welcoming indigenous scholars from many different research fields and nations to come together and share knowledge, develop ideas and create innovative approaches to research.

It will highlight indigeneity and the multidisciplinary approach used for indigenous development.

Presentations and papers will address all aspects of the following themes central to the realisation of indigenous development:

- **Optimising Indigenous Economic Wellbeing** – addressing issues, needs and opportunities arising in Māori and indigenous communities leading to increased economic independence and self-determination
- **Healthy and Thriving Indigenous Families** – addressing issues, needs and opportunities arising in indigenous families leading to health, successful and thriving indigenous families.
- **Enhancing Indigenous Distinctiveness** – understanding the distinctive contributions that indigenous communities – people, knowledge, assets, resources – do and may yet make to the world at large. Yielding opportunities for development that may not be sourced from any other community or population.

Please note the following important dates in your diary

- Registrations open: January 2012
- Notification and draft programme released: March 2012 (tbc)
- Earlybird registration deadline: April 2012 (tbc)

International Indigenous Development Research Conference: 27th–30th June 2012.

The conference will be held at The University of Auckland.

For more information visit <http://www.indigenousdevelopment2012.ac.nz/>

WHAIKŌRERO CAPTURES READERS

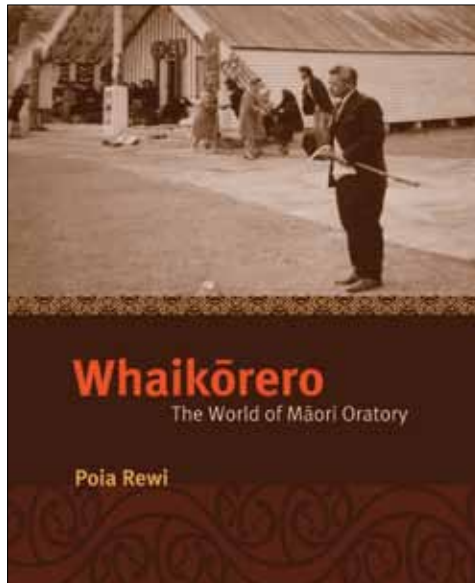
Whaikōrero: The World of Māori Oratory by Associate Professor Poia Rewi, one of Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga's (NPM) principal investigators, is proving to be a popular and literary success.

As well as being winner of the 2011 NZSA E.H. McCormick Best First Book Award for Non-Fiction, publisher Auckland University Press had to reprint the book in July, only 10 months after publication.

Based on extensive research and oral information from 20 of the leading practitioners of whaikōrero, the book is the first introduction to this theatrical speech.

Poia explores the origin and history of whaikōrero and describes its structure, language and style.

Poia, who co-leads NPM's significant Te Pae Tawhiti Te Reo Māori research programme, says the book grew out of his passion to record knowledge and retain it for future posterity.



"In my travels I often heard pearls of knowledge about Māori customary practices being oralised by some individuals who I knew had been informed by others, but sometimes did not attribute the source of that knowledge. Therefore the book became my attempt to acknowledge people formally of their contribution to the field."

Poia says conducting the interviews for the book was enjoyable but dealing with macrons, sourcing text and quotes proved challenging.

The book's informants include kuia and koroua from Tūhoe, Ngāti Kahungunu, Te Arawa, Ngāti Porou, Ngāti Awa, Waikato-Maniapoto, Te Whakatōhea, Ngā Puhi and Ngāti Whare.

Featuring a range of sample whaikōrero drawn from oral and literary sources, the book provides examples of language for learners of Māori wishing to improve their whaikōrero skills as well as being a major resource for all readers interested in Māori culture.

RESEARCH SHOWCASED AT CANADIAN SYMPOSIUM

Dr Rawinia Higgins travelled to Canada recently to discuss indigenous language issues, thanks to an International Linkages Grant from the Canadian High Commission.

Rawinia is joint principal investigator with Associate Professor Poia Rewi on the Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga (NPM) research project Te Kura Roa, part of the Pae Tawhiti Te Reo Māori research initiative.

Through the grant she attended the Language, Identity and Citizenship symposium at the University of Manitoba, Canada. A delegation from Victoria University as well as Poia and one of their students were also able to attend the indigenous language symposium held in September.

Constitutional issues facing various groups were also discussed by the delegates, relevant to Poia's project – Waiaro: State responsiveness to te reo Māori. Rawinia and



Associate Professor Poia Rewi and Dr Rawinia Higgins

Poia presented on Te Kura Roa project and received positive feedback from the delegates who represented a wide range of groups, including Native Canadian communities as well as provincial and federal organisations.

Māori has been recognised as an official language since 1987 in New Zealand and still has not found full use in the public life of the nation, Rawinia says.

"Our experience provides an abundance of lessons as to the translation of legislative recognition into stepping stones for transformative action and social changes in terms of both citizenship and identity.

"This experience also provides a foundation for dialogue between indigenous scholars about issues of policy change, the relationship between language and identity, the development of linguistic hybridity, the use of language in rebuilding communities, collective identities and governance, relations with broader societies, and national identity." Rawinia says she was fascinated to hear others' experiences.

"It blew us away to hear about how similar the issues are between our countries, despite us having official language status, because of the English language's dominance and how this relates to citizenship rights."

DEADLINE APPROACHES FOR MAI JOURNAL: A NEW ZEALAND JOURNAL OF INDIGENOUS SCHOLARSHIP

The deadline to submit papers for the inaugural issue of *MAI Journal: A New Zealand Journal of Indigenous Scholarship* is fast approaching.

MAI Journal is a new peer-reviewed open access scholarly journal of New Zealand and a sister publication to *AlterNative: An International Journal of Indigenous Peoples*.

MAI Journal publishes multidisciplinary peer-reviewed articles around indigenous knowledge and development in the context of Aotearoa New Zealand.

MAI Journal welcomes papers that critically analyse and address all indigenous issues in the context of Aotearoa New Zealand.

Article submissions will be accepted all year round, but we now call for papers for our inaugural issue, with a deadline of 31 December 2011.

We aim to publish scholarly articles that substantively engage with indigenous intellectual work. We also publish articles in indigenous languages relevant to Aotearoa

New Zealand. *MAI Journal* is peer reviewed to international standards by reviewers both here and internationally.

The Māori Association of Social Science (MASS) is a partner organisation and will,



through their representatives on the editorial board, contribute to the scholarly quality and academic direction of the journal.

Our Editors are Professor Michael Walker and Dr Tracey McIntosh and our distinguished editorial board is now in place. See our website for more details.

The first issue is scheduled for publication in autumn 2012. Please visit www.journal.mai.ac.nz for author guidelines and the submission portal.

Our capability-focused journal, *MAI Review*, will cease publication in December 2011. As the journal of the capability building programme, *MAI Review* fulfilled a much needed role during the previous period of NPM. *MAI Journal* will serve the next phase of NPM research and researchers.

We acknowledge the whakapapa of the MAI name, which pre-dates NPM, and proudly continue this lineage in *MAI Journal: A New Zealand Journal of Indigenous Scholarship*. *MAI Review* archive content will continue to be freely available online at www.review.mai.ac.nz.

For more information on *MAI Journal* and to submit your article for consideration, visit www.journal.mai.ac.nz

NEW ISSUE OF ALTERNATIVE NOW AVAILABLE ONLINE

The December issue of *AlterNative: An International Journal of Indigenous Peoples* (volume 7, number 3) is now available and, even though the topics and geographical areas are diverse, indigenous peoples' claims for resource rights and the challenges they face in achieving recognition are central to all six articles.

Eduardo Jiménez Mayo examines the violence that continues to affect the Maya peoples of Guatemala even after the United Nations-brokered peace accords of 1996.

The second Latin American contribution is written by Luciano Baracco who re-examines the Miskitu insurgency and the struggle for autonomy on Nicaragua's Atlantic Coast (1981–1987).

The status of literacy education of the San peoples of Botswana, Southern Africa's first indigenous peoples, is discussed in an article by Lone Ketsitlile. Ketsitlile highlights the need for inclusive language policies that include indigenous languages as national languages in all realms of public life in order to empower and liberate the San.

This volume also includes two scholarly contributions about Aotearoa New Zealand.

Wendy and Remana Henwood's article "Mana Whenua Kaitiakitanga in Action: Restoring the Mauri of Lake Ōmāpere" provides a context for the environmental collapse of Lake Ōmāpere and shows how a climate of environmental mobilisation follows when mana whenua knowledge and experiences are at the forefront of restoration.

In their article "Tino Rangatiratanga and Mana Motuhake: Nation, State and Self-Determination in Aotearoa New Zealand," Australian-based scholars Charles Hawksley and Richard Howson are in conversation with Ropata Paora, Teanau Tuiono and Te Ururoa Flavell. The authors use a Gramscian framework to examine Māori activist politics in relation to operations of hegemony in modern New Zealand.

Asebe Regassa Debelo's article provides an in-depth analysis of the politics of recognition and indigenous people's rights. Debelo reveals contrasting paradigms behind the politics of recognition and shows how they can be barriers for indigenous peoples to assert autonomy. He proposes a new post-colonial relationship between indigenous peoples and governments, which puts an end to treating indigenous peoples as mere objects of international law

and national policies and instead paves the way for real recognition of indigenous peoples' distinctive culture, ownership of land and empowerment of their political institutions.

AlterNative is a peer-reviewed interdisciplinary journal that aims to present indigenous worldviews from native indigenous perspectives.

AlterNative welcomes articles for consideration throughout the year.

Visit www.alternative.ac.nz or email editors@alternative.ac.nz



MĀORI SCHOLAR TO RESEARCH INDIGENOUS CHALLENGES TO PROPERTY LAW

University of Otago law academic Jacinta Ruru (Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Ranginui, Ngāti Maniapoto) has been awarded this year's Fulbright-Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga Senior Scholar Award.

She will undertake research into indigenous challenges to Western property law at Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Oregon and the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law at Arizona State University in Tempe.

Jacinta aims to explore the potential for property law to be recalibrated to support indigenous claims to own or govern Crown or publicly owned lands (such as within national parks) and natural resources like fresh water.

Her work addresses the conflict between Western and indigenous worldviews and concepts of ownership, and how the "cultural monopoly" inherent in Western law has been challenged in recent decades by a resurgence of indigenous law in current or former British colonies including New Zealand, Australia, Canada and the United States of America.

This project brings together strands of Jacinta's previous work on national parks, water, Māori



Jacinta Ruru

freehold land and the foreshore and seabed issue, and comparative studies of New Zealand, Australia and Canada.

The exchange will inform her knowledge of indigenous legal challenges to property in the USA and she looks forward to learning from

her Native American counterparts. "Gaining this knowledge through spending time with Native American peoples and legal scholars will enable me to better understand the challenges and desires to bring about transformative change for our peoples," Jacinta says.

"I hope by spending extended time in the USA that I will have a better appreciation of the lived experiences of indigenous people in that country and the strong legal theoretical frameworks being developed there."

This is one of three exchange awards offered under a partnership between Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga and Fulbright New Zealand.

This will be Jacinta's second Fulbright exchange to the USA. In 2002 she received a short-term Fulbright New Zealand Travel Award to present on Māori participation in the management of publicly owned lands at the University of Nevada and to local Native American and environmental groups.

DOCTORAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Meet our latest doctoral scholarship recipients, congratulations to all three.

Paora Mato (Te Whānau-ā-Apanui, Ngāti Tūwharetoa) is a doctoral candidate at the University of Waikato. His mother hails from



the southern shores of Lake Taupō while his father is from the eastern Bay of Plenty, raised mainly in Te Kaha. Paora was born and raised in Taupō and is a father of four. After many years in

the workforce he returned to the University of Waikato in 2003 to learn te reo Māori and to complete his degree.

He says the NPM doctoral scholarship will prove to be wonderful support while he

completes his research during the next few years. A number of computer application interfaces are available in te reo Māori, including Microsoft Office and the Google web search interface.

Paora's research aims to determine what role translated computer interfaces and computer technology should perform in language revitalisation strategies.

A secondary objective is to quantify issues of awareness, engagement and perception with regard to translated interfaces.

Further analysis of language strategies in New Zealand will discuss linguistic landscape and determine what is required to ensure that the use of te reo Māori is considered normal.

This will involve a particular focus on various social networking sites such as Facebook, Twitter, MySpace, blogs and email.

Dennis Ngāwhare-Pounamu (Taranaki

Tūturu) is a PhD candidate of Te Kawa a Māui: School of Māori Studies at Victoria University of



Wellington. His current research investigates the contested space between oral and written tribal histories in Taranaki. While the iwi Taranaki Tūturu is used as a case study, this is a phenomenon

witnessed in multiple tribal rohe, both in rhetoric from the paepae and in the informal discussions of the kitchen.

Document analysis focuses on the Travelling Mountain narrative and a qualitative research

ANNOUNCING OUR INTERNSHIP RECIPIENTS AND PROJECTS

Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga (NPM) is pleased to announce the successful students and projects for its 2011 internship programme. Each student will work under the direction of a senior researcher within an existing programme of research aligned to the research direction of NPM. The 12 internships will run for a 10 week period during summer 2011–2012.

Name	Tertiary institution enrolled in	Project	Supervisor
Jesse Pirini	AUT University	The PATH Planning Tool and its potential for whānau research	Kataraina Pipi
Joshua Tahana	The University of Auckland	The phonological skills of Māori speaking four-year olds: a pilot study	Dr Elaine Ballard
Raaniera Te Whata	University of Otago	Transformations of entrepreneurial tribal Māori leadership	Dr Merata Kawharu
Tara Pinehuia Mauriohooho Dalley	University of Waikato	Reo Māori ki ngā rorohiko o te kura	Dr Te Taka Keegan
Ani A Kainamu	The University of Auckland	Ōkahu Bay restoration project	Dr Dan Hikuroa
Nimbus Staniland	AUT University	Ways of being Māori updated: Characteristics, attitudes and behaviours of urban Māori	Professor Charles Crothers
Manaia Rehu	The University of Auckland	Scoping study of the impacts of fracking on indigenous reservations in Alberta using the Mauri Model decision-making framework	Dr Kepa Morgan
Karyn Marama Andersen	Lincoln University	Māori networks and the Ōtautahi earthquakes: Their role and future prospects	Dr Simon Lambert
Ataria Rangipikitia Sharman	Victoria University of Wellington	Blue economy Aotearoa	Dr Maria Bargh
Elizabeth Jurisich Strickett	Victoria University of Wellington	Marginalising Māori parents	Associate Professor Helen Moewaka Barnes
Sarsha Douglas	Massey University	Publishing the Te Kawa a Maui student-built atlas	Dr Ocean Mercier and Dr Peter Addis
Maria Williams	Victoria University of Wellington	Good-practice guidelines for supervising Māori postgraduate students	Meegan Hall

DOCTORAL SCHOLARSHIPS (CONT)

process of interviews and fully informed participant observation is followed on the marae of Taranaki.

Autoethnographic reflections of the experiences of a scholar (and member of the tribe) will provide examples to explore the theory of a contested space.

Defining the parameters of the space will illuminate how oral and written tribal histories can either contest or complement contemporary cultural practices.

He is also a coordinator of MAI ki Pōneke, the postgraduate support network for Māori and indigenous doctorate students based in the Wellington region.

Brendan Stevenson (Ngā Puhī, Ngāti Porou) lives in Papaioiea and is married with three children. For the past 10 years he has worked as a research officer at Massey University with a longitudinal study of Māori households and then with a longitudinal study of health, work and retirement. Brendan's thesis looks



at collective measures in general and the construction of a generic measure of whānau wellbeing. The intention is to gather common understandings of whānau ora kanohi-ki-kanohi

and derive a discrete number of whānau ora domains, such as health, education and te reo Māori.

A scale common to all domains will be developed that allows an individual to rate both their whānau and their own state within each domain.

A second data collection phase will pilot the scale with whānau, enabling the comparison of individual ratings of their whānau with the combined ratings of their own wellbeing within that whānau.

Finally the domains and scale will be summarised and tested for validity and reliability. The result of this will be a broad measure of whānau ora and test documentation.

WAI 262 SYMPOSIUM



Linda Te Aho, Associate Dean Māori and Senior Lecturer at Te Piringa

Wai 262 is a Treaty of Waitangi claim brought against the New Zealand Crown in 1991 by the members of six iwi – Ngāti Kuri, Ngāti Wai, Te Rarawa, Ngāti Porou, Ngāti Kahungunu and Ngāti Koata.

It is generally known as the “flora and fauna claim” but its scope is significantly wider and covers issues ranging from intellectual property to kaitiakitanga of national parks, taonga, artefacts and archives as well as te reo and mātauranga Māori.

The Waitangi Tribunal has released its report on the Wai 262 claim relating to New Zealand’s

law and policy affecting Māori culture and identity. The report concerns one of the most complex and far-reaching claims ever to come before the Waitangi Tribunal.

Te Kotahi Research Institute and Te Piringa Faculty of Law hosted a free symposium in October on Wai 262 at the University of Waikato, featuring speakers Emeritus Professor Sir Tamati Reedy, Justice Joe Williams, Aroha Mead, Leo Watson, as well as Hema Broad who gave the claimant’s perspective.

The event was sponsored by Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga, Manu Ao, Te Hau Mihi Ata, Te Piringa, and Te Kotahi Research Institute.

The day included discussions around international instruments, te reo, taonga work, genetics, rongoa and the environment in relationship to Wai 262.

The symposium was well attended and brought together leading academics and commentators on Wai 262 to outline their analyses and iwi representatives and the community to share their perspectives on the significance of the report.



Professor Linda Smith, Emeritus Professor Sir Tamati Reedy, Justice Joe Williams

USA GEOTHERMAL CONFERENCE

During October Research Director Dr Dan Hikuroa attended the Geothermal Resources Council Meeting in San Diego, USA and facilitated a workshop. This meeting is the biggest of its kind and brought together more than 1200 delegates from around the world.

Dan held a workshop on the Kaitiaki Geothermal Development Model (KGDM).

The KGDM, created by Dan, addresses one of the barriers to geothermal development for Māori, which is a lack of a clear pathway for incorporating kaitiakitanga responsibilities into the development process.

The model integrates geothermal science, engineering, appropriate governance and management systems with investment opportunities, all underpinned by kaitiakitanga.

Representatives either from or with interests in the USA, Chile, Canada and Hawai’i attended Dan’s workshop. As well as the chance to give this workshop, Dan says the conference was an excellent networking opportunity, providing links to a wide range of people interested in geothermal issues.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Refreshed look

You will notice in this issue of *Te Pūwānanga* and other communications material that we have refreshed our logo. This reflects NPM’s evolving focus and strategy, while remaining connected with the look we have established during recent years.

Horizons of Insight Seminars

The last Horizons of Insight Seminar for 2011 was in October when Dr Amohia Boulton and Lynley Cvitanovic presented on “Facilitating whānau resilience through Māori primary health intervention: can Māori health service provision make a difference?” This seminar and others are available to watch on the NPM Online Media Centre, <http://mediacentre.maramatanga.ac.nz>

New book

The first volume of our new Edited Collection series, *Māori and Social Issues* edited by Dr Tracey McIntosh and Malcolm Mulholland, is due to be released shortly. Keep an eye on www.maramatanga.ac.nz and our Facebook page for more details on the launch of this collection.

Research skills scholarships

Applications for our Research Methods and Skills Scholarships, via the New Zealand Social Statistics Network (NZSSN) summer programme 2012, close December 14th. Up to 12 scholarships are being offered to our researchers and tertiary students within our Participating Research Entities to attend any of the short courses offered by NZSSN in their summer programme 2012 at Victoria University, Wellington. See www.maramatanga.ac.nz for more details.

We want to hear from you!

Te Pūwānanga readers are welcome to get in touch – you can send in stories and photo submissions or simply your news and ideas to the editor Gretchen Carroll. Email comms@maramatanga.ac.nz

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NPM now has a page on Facebook: like us and keep up-to-date with our activities.