



WHIRINGA-Ā-RANGI 2022
Kua raumati, kua kaha te rā
It has now become summer, and the sun has acquired strength

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TE PŪRONGO O NGĀ POU MATARUA | CO-DIRECTORS UPDATE

With the promise of summer (and a holiday) now in sight, the team at NPM are ramping up to welcome our keynote speakers, presenters, and participants to IIRC22 on 15 November. The final registration for our fully virtual conference is on the NPM website. Registrations are still open. Don't forget that we've also made the keynote sessions open access for those who aren't registered - you will still need to use the registration tool but just select the Free Keynote Only option.
Ka pū te ruha, ka hao te rangatahi
As well as keeping abreast of IIRC22, our Pōuhere Rangahau Dr Kiri Edge has also been busy matching tauiira with projects for our New Horizons summer internships. The internship programme is a long-standing and very successful strategy for growing through Māori researchers, working alongside experienced NPM researchers.
Given the financial challenges facing many tauiira, we increased the value of the award to \$3,000 this year and hope that other internship programmes across the sector will follow suit. We also recently had the privilege of meeting and talking with the 11 recipients of our NPM Futures Programme PhD scholarship. We were blown away by the depth of their knowledge, experience, and commitment to rangahau that accelerates flourishing Māori futures. Being able to butoko our incredible tauiira is one of the most satisfying aspects of our job, and we look forward to many more opportunities to do so. Finally, we wish the Black Ferns all the best for their remaining World Cup matches. What an incredible rōpū of wahine. Karāwhiua!
Ngā Pou Matarua | Co-Directors
• Professor Tahu Kukutai
• Professor Linda Waimarie Nikora

KAUPAPA MATUA: MĀORI WOMEN'S RUGBY

Whare across the motu have been tuning into the Rugby World Cup to support the Black Ferns as they cut a track to the finals. The superb athleticism and skill on display has been a huge drawcard, generating enthusiastic support for the players and their teams. The Ferns, with a large contingent of Māori and Pasifika players, have had to overcome a number of challenges in the lead up to the Cup, including the fallout from their troubled 2021 European tour, which led to the appointment of new coaches. To better understand what it takes for our Māori and Pasifika athletes to flourish in high-pressure team sports, we talked with NPM researcher Dr Jeremy Hapeta who is Co-director of Te Koranga and Senior Lecturer in Māori Physical Education and Health at the University of Otago. Jeremy has been undertaking research on Māori and sport for many years and has also played and coached top level rugby.
'A lot of teams put a lot of emphasis on culture and getting that right. But it's how they go about creating culture which can be problematic, because if it's a colonial or western way of conceptualizing and creating culture, many Māori and Pasifika players may not flourish because they don't come from that worldview,' he says.
'What we like to be relational and so we place much more emphasis on whanaungatanga or relationship building than we do for Māori and Pasifika people on and off the field. It is what gives our people more of an on-field edge. Unfortunately, traditional coaching practices place more emphasis on some of those other elements of team culture than what we would perceive to be just as, if not more, important.'
'The colonial coaching style is very prescribed and transactional, especially in professional sport where it's who is paying you and it's your obligation to go to the gym and do that workout. Whereas I think a lot of Māori and Pasifika players are more invested in transformational outcomes rather than superficial transactions. Coaches who come from a colonial worldview either don't want, or know how, to change and adapt to suit the difference of culture in their whānau and communities. It's an opportunity for us, even though the playing field is not level, to celebrate our successes.'

Jeremy says the recent appointment of a Māori director of culture and leadership to the Black Ferns' team, Allan Bunting, has been a positive move. 'That's a new initiative. To have someone who oversees culture within a team is exciting and well overdue to be honest. If culture is so integral to a team, then you need these positions. When you have so many Māori and Pacific players in a team it is extremely important to re-define what culture is - whose definition are you using and what do you mean by it? For Māori, culture includes our taonga, like tikanga and te reo - that's what culture is, it's bigger than us as players.'

Jeremy says increasing female athletes' visibility via airtime is crucial to encouraging young players to become involved. 'The whole 'see her, be her' movement shows the significance of being able to see those role models perform on the national and global stage. For example, from seeing the Farah Palmer Cup on TV to the Super Rugby Aupiki competition and now with the Women's Rugby World Cup, the pathway is more clearly defined.'

Jeremy believes Māori and Pacific women are attracted to the game because it is valued highly within their communities. 'It's a game that brings us mana, not just to the players, but also to their whānau and communities. It's an opportunity for us, even though the playing field is not level, to celebrate our successes.'

However, he says New Zealand Rugby's provincial unions need to do more to support the women's game. 'I think women need to be heard and feel listened too. So, they need greater opportunities to voice their views in a way where their opinions are valued. While societal attitudes are changing, some practices aren't, and the women's game is not getting a fair share of the marketing or resources compared to their male counterparts.'

'Generally, rugby needs to start putting nice words into meaningful actions. Sport NZ's research into public interest in sports showed that 40% of sport followers watch men's rugby, and the next most popular sport, is women's rugby (29%). They are second equal with men's cricket, men's football, and men's rugby league (all 29%).'

'The women's game is much sharper now it is such an exciting brand of rugby at all levels.' But locally, the game has more work to do if NZ Rugby aspires to remain competitive with other nations. The European nations resource it appropriately. Their players are full time professionals, you can see their standards have improved. Now there is lots of curiosity and interest in the game, and NZ Rugby must ensure environments are friendlier, welcoming, and dismantle barriers to sustained participation.

HE HOKINGA MAHARA | Ngā Pae back in the day...



We delve into the archives of our NPM Annual Reports to reflect on our milestone moments from 'back in the day'.



Dr Shaun Ogilvie collaborated with The Hauraki Māori Trust Board, the local community, and the Cawthron Institute on research into TTX and its risk to communities eating shellfish.

2012 Annual Report Highlights

- Seven research projects completed and 10 commenced including Dr Shaun Ogilvie's ground-breaking study identifying tetrodotoxin (TTX) present in sea slugs and assessing the risk associated with gathering and eating kaimoana.
Hosted the 5th biennial International Indigenous Development Research Conference with 400 attendees from around the world
Awarded 62 grants and awards to researchers and students
MAI Journal: A NZ Journal of Indigenous Scholarship launched
AlterNative moved to quarterly publication
Five research documentaries created and published via NPM online Media Centre

Co-hosted a national symposium with Te Ara Research Hub on enhancing Māori distinctiveness, exploring the positive and unique contributions Māori communities make to NZ

2013 Annual Report Highlights

- NPM conducted 26 research projects, including 12 new studies.
Co-hosted with Tauranga Moana Iwi symposium on Fostering Te Pā Haraakeke
Established a new cross institution Academic Leadership Team
Published over 60 articles, 7 books, 9 book chapters and many more reports and research papers
Grants and awards supported over 60 students and researchers
Third NPM Graduate attends Harvard University

RANGAHAU | RESEARCH

Rangahau - Kōrero with Associate Professor Te Taka Keegan



Each month we feature a member of our NPM Kāhui Ārahi- Research Leadership Team in our e-pānui. This month we talked with Associate Professor Te Taka Keegan who is the Associate Dean of Māori OHCIC, Associate Professor, Department of Software Engineering at the University of Waikato. He is the Co-director of AI Institute Māori Artificial Intelligence Institute and leads NPM Pae Auaha.

Ko wai tō ingoa, nō whea koe?
Nō Waikato-Maniapoto, nō Ngāti Apakura ahau, he tātai whakāpapa hoki nō Ngāti Porou, nō Kātahi anō māua kua hoki ki ō māua whenua, ki tēhēti tirohanga Pirongia, kāore i tāwhiti ki ngā okiokinga o ō māua tipuna.
Ko Te Taka Keegan tōku ingoa.

Can you give us a little glimpse into a 'day in the life' of Te Taka?
After 40+ years of living in a city, in the last few months my wife and I have been able to return to the country. We brought some land not far from our marae and our urupā. So recently early mornings have begun with a quick walk in the country, to breathe the fresh clean air, kia mihia a Pirongia me te iwi tauwehe, and to smell the land and the cows. I grew up on a farm in Taranaki so I really love the smell of cows! Then after a quick breakfast I get to ride my Triumph Trident to the university, an adrenalin rush that again I have missed out on for around 40 years. My day is normally governed by emails and meetings. I mostly enjoy meetings because of the interactions and prefer kanoahi ki te kanoahi and rae ki te rae, but I appreciate as an academic, emails and writing are an important part of the role too. I really enjoy teaching too and the student engagement but have lately been bought out a lot to research contracts. It is generally a race to see how much I can get through before the day is over, but on the positive at the end of the day I get to ride the Trident again on the way home. I am not sure if there is anyone who enjoys commuting as much as I do!

What excites you about leading out Pou Pae Auaha?
It is exciting getting insights from the various people on the team of Ngā Pae; some very clever people bringing an eclectic range of perspectives in a determined manner to bring positive change to Māori through research. The Pou Pae Auaha is in its early stages which in itself brings lots of opportunities to lead it into areas that we think can be most beneficial. Technology is so prevalent and so pervasive that it is easy to miss how influential it can be to our tikanga and the shaping of our thinking. We need to be steering technology in a Māori way that supports Māori outcomes and mātauranga Māori and te reo Māori... and if we can do that, ka mau te wehi!

Our NPM vision is flourishing Māori futures. What does that mean for you?
I think for anything to flourish it needs a fertile base, appropriate nourishment and some light to know where to head. This is what I think NPM provides. Me te whakaaro anō he tirohanga ki ngā uri whakaturu.

Lastly, if you could be a manu Māori/NZ Native Bird which one would you choose and why?
I have a lot of affinity in the Tūrahauwaka. It was a manu that was close to Tāwhiao, we have a couple proudly carved in our whareniui at Pūkeirekiri, and a couple of them have been greeting us in our new whare and especially in its external workshop. I enjoy the way they chatter, the way they move and their companionship. I tua atu, there are a couple of introduced pests that at sunrise and sunset are starting to lay the wero; there are some rabbits down the road a bit, and a couple of cheeky as magpies that think they own the place. It's at these times that I would like to be like the Kōtane, and just watch and bide my time, because sooner or later I will be seeing them through the crosshairs of my crossbow... and we'll see who is the cheeky one then!



NGĀ MANAAKITANGA | OPPORTUNITIES

Kia hiwa rat Kia hiwa ra!

Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga is on the lookout for a dynamic and energetic person to join our awesome NPM secretariat team as Pōuhere Whakawaewae | Knowledge and Impact Manager. Under the leadership of our Matarua Co-Directors Professors Linda Waimarie Nikora and Tahu Kukutai and working with senior Māori research leaders, you will provide expertise and leadership to drive the (NPM) Whakawaewae - Impact strategy.

You will be a clear communicator and effectively manage impact and outreach initiatives. You will understand research and policy sectors, be confident making new relationships with people and entities across the research and policy sectors, be at home in Te Ao Māori and Te Reo Māori spaces, and excel as part of a kaupapa Māori team. Your excellent written and communication skills will be vital to bringing together and coordinating diverse perspectives from research communities and users, team members and stakeholders.

We are excited about this opportunity...and they don't come around too often! Get your CV ready and apply before the 12th November 2022. This is a full-time (37.5 hours), 2.5-year fixed term position. The salary range for this role is between \$75,200 - 94,100 based on experience and qualifications. For more detailed information on the responsibilities of this role, please refer to the position description.

Media Training Workshops for Māori Researchers

This joint NPM-Science Media Centre provides an excellent opportunity for researchers to get experience of like-minded researchers to build indigenous communities of practice to tackle critical issues. Facilitated by senior NPM researchers, the Collabs are limited to 10-12 participants who are invited to share ideas, set goals, and lead out on Collab activities post-IIRC2022. Expressions of interest for Collabs will now be closed but we'll provide some highlights in our next e-pānui.

When: 16-17 March 2023
Where: Waipapa Marae, Tāmaki Makaurau.
Apply here: https://airtable.com/shr4hhbf310510hmQ

PUNA MĀTAURANGA | PUBLICATIONS

The next issue of MAI Journal will be published within the next few days. Papers appearing are:

Bridgette Masters-Awatere, Patricia Young, Rebekah Graham
State agencies and researchers engaging with Indigenous communities on climate change adaptation planning: A systematic review

Erama Hond-Flavelle, Aoraro Tamati, Gareth J. Treharne, Reremoana Theodored, Jesse Kokauea, Will Edwards, Ruakere Hond, Richie Poulton, Mimi Ratimo
Facilitators of, and barriers to, whānau engagement in kaupapa Māori early years provision: A retrospective survey at a Taranaki-based centre

Kiri Dell, Te Mihinga Komene, Natasha Tassell-Matamua, Pikihiua Pomare, Bridgette Masters-Awatere
Te ara o te moa: Patua te ngānara e kai ana i ngā rākau takekake o Aotearoa

Waereti Tait-Wall (Deceased), Tess Kora, Shaun Awatere, Matua Rereata Makiha, Lara Taylor
21st century papakāinga: A blueprint for resilience

Nathan Hutorua Gray, Ariana E. Athy, Taciano L. Milfont
Climate crisis as a catalyst to advance Indigenous rights

Shonelle Wana
Moko whānau: A framework for guiding and nurturing Māori women leaders

Paia Taani
Whakapapa: Our ways of knowing, being and doing

Nikki M. Barrett, Lisette Burrows, Polly Ataoa-Carr, Linda T. Smith
Hapu whānanga: A Kaupapa Māori childbirth education class for Māori and non-Māori māmā hapū and whānau

Ririval Fox, Gloria Fraser, Tia Neha, Paul E. Jose
Tuia i rotu: A qualitative exploration of Māori cultural embeddedness

Anelique Reweti
Developing a kaupapa whānau framework to explore social, cultural and health benefits of a whānau-inspired initiative

Jan Dewar
Journey towards understanding: The place of whakapapa as a Māori academic

Morgan Tupaea, Jade Le Grice, Fern Smith
Invisibilised colonial norms and the occlusion of mātauranga Māori in the care and protection of tamaiti atawhai

Te Reo Iritangi o Te Hiku o Te Ika
He reo tuku ihe, he reo ora: Living language transmitted intergenerationally

HUI, EVENTS, CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS, WEBINARS, EXHIBITIONS

Ngā manuhiri tūarangi - Montana State University and Piikani Lodge Health Institute visit

On Tuesday, 24 October, NPM and Te Wānanga o Waipapa hosted ngā manuhiri tūarangi Kristin Ruppel, Department of Native American Studies, Montana State University, and Coy Harwood (Blackfeet/Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate), Acting Director, Piikani Lodge Health Institute. Visiting Tāmaki Makaurau from the U.S. & Oceania Summit: Internationalization Across the Pacific 2023 and Jaylene Krinstin (Indigenous research methodologies, land tenure and food systems) and Coy (Hunter, Health and Wellness Advocate) were also interested to connect with Indigenous Food Sovereignty, Food Security and Health experts during their visit. After a modified kai hākari at the quad, our manuhiri spent a few moments of reflection in Tāne-nui-ā-Rangi before leaving campus. Online connections were made with Kiri Dell (Business School), Management and International Business) who also has research interests in Māori plant and food technologies and other Indigenous issues.

IIRC 2022 International Indigenous Research Conference

2022 IIRC CONFERENCE: 15-18 NOVEMBER

The following link will give you access to registration: https://www.iirc.ac.nz/ Register now for the 10th International Indigenous Research Conference 2022 Online.

IIRC Collabs

Our 10th IIRC has a new twist with the addition of bespoke Collabs to the programme. The Collabs provide an opportunity for like-minded researchers to build indigenous communities of practice to tackle critical issues. Facilitated by senior NPM researchers, the Collabs are limited to 10-12 participants who are invited to share ideas, set goals, and lead out on Collab activities post-IIRC2022. Expressions of interest for Collabs will now be closed but we'll provide some highlights in our next e-pānui.

Empowering Indigenous Adaptation For a Changing Climate

Leaders: Dr Shaun Awatere and team

Indigenous Youth Mental Health
Leaders: Professor Papaarangi Reid and Associate Professor Mohi Rua

Indigenous Knowledge Regeneration and Technology
Leaders: Associate Professors Karyn Paringatai and Te Taka Keegan

Indigenous Data Sovereignty
Leaders: Professor Tahu Kukutai and Associate Professor Donna Cormack

HE PITOPITO KŌRERO | NEWS, ANNOUNCEMENTS

2022 Te Whatu Kairangi Awards
Congratulations to these winners who have been recognised for their outstanding dedication, innovation, and excellence in teaching, training and necessary education and training sector:

Kaupapa Māori Awardees:
Rachelle Dibble, Senior Lecturer, Social Services, Te Kura Matatangi ki Otago | Te Pūkeenga Jamie Smiler, Senior Academic in Tourism, Te Whare Wātanati o te Awakairangi | Te Pūkenga

Kāri rā ngā kōrero mō tēnei wā,

Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga | New Zealand's Māori Centre of Research Excellence
Waipapa Marae Complex | Private Bag 92019 | Auckland | New Zealand
Tel: +64 9 923 4220

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