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Kua noho ngā manu kai roto i te kōhanga.
Birds are now sitting in their nests.

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HE MAIMAI AROHA
PROFESSOR ANGUS HIKAIRO MACFARLANE (CNZM)

Mai Maketu ki Tongariro, Ko Te Arawa te waka.
Te Arawa māngai nui, Ūpoko tūtakitaki

It is with a heavy heart that Ngā Pae o Te Māramatanga convey news of the passing of Professor Angus Hikairo Macfarlane (Te Arawa). Angus was a Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga-affiliated senior scholar with a long history of mentoring emerging Māori scholars. Angus had a transformative impact on sociocultural theory and research practice in the context of Māori education. His attention toward theorising issues from within both Māori and Western epistemologies empowered Māori and non-Māori to frame research questions and select methodologies and data-gathering procedures that "made sense" to Māori whānau and educators - and enabled Māori to define the criteria for successful research outcomes.
Former Professor of Māori Research and Director of the Māori Research Laboratory Te Rū Rangahau at the University of Canterbury, Professor Macfarlane's deliberate bicultural approach to research is best exemplified in his seminal models, the 'Educultural Wheel', used extensively in schools in New Zealand, his 'He Awa Whiria' framework that was adopted as a model of best practice by Superu for its research on whānau and families, and his leadership in the development of the Hikairo Schema and the Mana Model.
Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga wish to acknowledge Angus' wife Associate Professor Sonja Macfarlane, their tamariki, mokopuna, mokopuna tuarua and wider whānau.
Ka tuku ngā roimata mō tēnei toki kua ngaro. He toki o te mātauranga, he toki o te rangahau. Ko te puna mātauranga, oki oki atu rā.

TE PŪRONGO NŌ NGĀ POU MATARUA
CO-DIRECTORS UPDATE

What a month it has been with NPM welcoming 661 delegates from across the globe to the International Indigenous Research Conference (IIRC) at Waipapa Taumata Rau. IIRC fostered a unified and community-driven kaupapa, creating an uplifting week and strong sense of togetherness. IIRC was more than just a return to an in-person gathering - it was a profound reunion of colleagues and friends to symbolise the power of solidarity, knowledge sharing and collective empowerment worldwide. Recordings of our keynotes are now on our website and can be seen here. https://www.maramatanga.ac.nz/replay-media

If you were one of the 661 who attended IIRC we would value your whakaaro on what you loved and what we might improve on for 2026. Comments can be submitted here.

Coinciding with IIRC24 was the historically significant Hīkoi Mō Te Tiriti which many of our conference delegates took part in. Many in our network are now turning their attention to making a submission on the Treaty Principles Bill. Submissions on the Bill can be made by individuals and collectives and there are a number of helpful resources to refer to. We also recommend reading the primer on the Bill by NPM researcher and Tiriti expert Dr Carwyn Jones.

Toitū te Tiriti!

Meri Kirihimete e te whānau. Kia matareka anō hoki te tau hou!

Ngā Pou Matarua | Co-Directors

- Professor Tahu Kukutai
- Professor Linda Waimarie Nikora

KAUPAPA MATUA

CELEBRATING THE IIRC WITH IMAGES

MISSING AND MURDERED INDIGENOUS WOMEN & GIRLS
THIS IS AN UNDERCOUNT. WE KNOW THERE ARE MORE VICTIMS.
MISSING
MURDER
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RANGAHAU | RESEARCH

Te Kura Reo Report Launched

Te Kura Reo report has just been launched and it is an essential read for Māori needing to be re-energised about working in Research, Science and Innovation says Rauika Māngai Chair Dr Acushla Dee Sciascia.

Rauika Māngai is a rōpu of Māori working across the 11 National Science Challenges who hosted the hugely successful Te Kura Roa event earlier this year. The report of the same name was written partly in response to the devaluing of mātauranga by the current coalition Government and sets out the aspirations of Māori working in the sector as well as those who are elevating mātauranga.

"This report is about Māori researchers making a stand. It intentionally expresses our intention to continue weaving mātauranga and science in ways we know works to come up with solutions for our people that are transformative. We cannot allow governments, or anyone for that matter, tell us how to define ourselves and how to define mātauranga," she says.

The report will be given to key Government ministers as well as department heads. However, Dee says every Māori researcher needs to read it.

"When people read this report, I want them to be reminded of the hope, energy and wairua at that original gathering. Because we need to remind ourselves of our intentions back at that meeting."

While Rauika Māngai has wound down with the completion of the NSCs in June, its members will continue advocating via Te Kura Reo as a new collective. "I want people to be reminded of our power. We have to stick together and carry on with our intentions and we cannot allow this Government, or successive governments, to reduce what we know is important. We all need to keep this report close, because it will absolutely uplift. It will re-inspire us to stay the course," says Dee.

Find the report here:
https://www.maramatanga.ac.nz/publication/te-kura-roa-matauranga

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Hikohiko te uira | Papā te whatitiri | I kanapu ki te rangi | Haruru ana te ao

KANAPU

Connections | Retention | Acceleration | Reverberation

The IIRC24 theme 'Whītiki Taua' (Research solidarities) invited strong community participation and our NPM platform Kanapu was right in thick of it.

As well as supporting 10 Te Ako Rau graduates to participate in IIRC, Kanapu hosted 'Hikohiko te uira' - a networking event for community-based researchers. Te Ako Rau is an online mentoring programme run by Kanapu to support grassroots Māori collectives to shape or consolidate their research, science and technology initiatives. IIRC was a prime opportunity for community researchers to make connections with others and gain insights into key kaupapa and activities occurring within the wider international Indigenous research community.

Donette Kupenga spoke at the networking event about her whānau kaupapa centred around their tupuna awa, the Mata river, which flows from the Raukūmara Ranges and their aspirations to restore te taiao informed by their kōrero tuku iho. Marareia Hamilton and Tania Bristow also spoke about their 'Te Kōrau' kaupapa based in Whangarei and how they are innovating in service delivery.

While not the usual networking approach, the conga line led by Pou Matarua Waimarie Nikora was a hit with everyone and ended Day 2 of IIRC24 on a joyous note.

Tūhono Rau Tangata | Mātanga Talks

Tūhono Rau Tangata | Mātanga talks are online kōrero with mātanga Māori from diverse RRSIT fields (rangahau, research, science, innovation and technology) sharing insights on their life and career journeys. Some sessions are in te reo Māori, others in English. All are welcome!
We have many outstanding mātanga already confirmed for both our reo Māori and general sessions:

12 February 2025 – Wini Geddes
5 March 2025 – Dr. Awanui Te Huia *(Reo Māori session)*
4 June 2025 – Peter-Lucas Jones

All sessions are held on Wednesdays, 12:00 - 1:00 pm. Registration is essential. Come along and be inspired. https://kanapu.maori.nz/matanga-talks/

Kanapu Tūhono Rau Tangata | Masterclasses

These 2.5 hour classes (primarily in English) allow more time to explore important kaupapa for undertaking RRSIT-related mahi, whether that mahi is for whānau, hapū or iwi, academic studies or professional work. Here's what's in store:

29 January 2025: Creating Te Ao Māori Frameworks with Kiwa Hammond and Whare Kupenga-Keefe
30 April 2025: Where Is Your Data? with Vanessa Clark
2 July 2025: He Kura Nō Te Ao Atua with AATEA with Whare Kupenga-Keefe and Hinerangi Edwards

All Masterclasses are held on Wednesdays, 12:00-2:30 pm. Registration is essential. Nau mai, haere mai!
Masterclass Registration: https://kanapu.maori.nz/masterclass/

Hui Hihiri - 20 March 2025
Some exciting announcements to follow. Please hold the date.

NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Royal Society Te Apārangi 2024 Awards

Te Kōpūnui Māori Research Award
Dr Maree Sheehan (Ngāti Maniapoto-Waikato, Ngāti Tuwharetoa, Ngāti Tahu-Ngāti Whāoa, Clan Sheehan, Clan Marshall)

Early Career Research Excellence Award for Social Sciences
Associate Professor Lara Greaves (Ngāpuhi, Pakeha, Tarara)

Te Puāwaitanga Research Excellence Award
Associate Professor Daniel Hikuroa (Ngāti Maniapoto, Ngāti Mahuta, Ngāti Whanaunga)

Te Tohu Rapuora Medal for leadership, excellence, and contributions to advancing Māori health
Cheryl Davies (Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Mutunga ki Te Wharekauri), from Tu Kotahi Māori Asthma and Research Trust.

Early Career Research Excellence Award for the Humanities
Dr Luke Fitzmaurice-Brown (Te Aupōuri), of Te Herenga Waka Victoria University of Wellington.

Congratulations Te Taka Keegan!!

NPM senior researcher Associate Professor Te Taka Keegan has received an award from Google where funds will go towards his research project 'Protocols for Responsible Māori Language Technologies.' The award was made by Google as an acknowledgement of its commitment towards supporting excellent research in academia.

Toi Te Mana : An Indigenous History of Māori Art

Congratulations Professor Deidre Brown and Associate Professor Ngarino Ellis on the publication of *Toi Te Mana: An Indigenous History of Māori Art*. This outstanding publication brings to fruition the work of two exceptional Māori scholars and their visionary collaborator, the late Māori art historian Jonathan Mane-Wheoki CNZM.

Toi Te Mana is an essential book for anyone interested in Māori art history and te ao Māori more broadly. It explores a wide field of art practice: rāranga (plaiting), whatu (weaving), moko (tattoo), whakairo (carving), rākai (jewellery), kākahu (textiles), whare (architecture), toi whenua (rock art), painting, photography, sculpture, ceramics, installation art, digital media and film– from the arrival of Pacific voyagers 800 years ago to contemporary artists in Aotearoa and around the world today.

Auckland University Press is offering a 15% discount if the book is purchased through its website using the code NGAPAE.
https://aucklanduniversitypress.co.nz

2024/25 Raumati Internships

Shannon Mihaere (Rangitāne tamaki nui-a-rua, Ngati Porou, Ngai tai ki Tamaki, Waikato Tainui)
Eden Irvine (Ngāti Whātua o Ōrākei, Ngāti Maniapoto)
Project: Indigenous Visual Jurisprudence – developing a definition
Supervisor: Dr Metiria Stanton Turei

Tui Barrett (Ngāti Maniapoto, Ngati Te Māwe, Waikato, Tainui, Kāti Māmoe, Kāti Irakehu, Kāti Māko, Kaitahu Whānui)
Project: Effects of historical trauma for Māori through their experiences of state welfare.
Supervisor: Dr Belinda Borell

Kaea Hudson (Ngāti Hine, Ngāti Awa, Tūhoe)
Project: Decolonising child protection in Aotearoa: What can be learned from First Nations internationally?
Supervisor: Dr Luke Fitzmaurice-Brown

Shawnee Cunningham (Ngāti Maniapoto, Ngāi Tahu)
Project: Whakamana: Empowering Well-being for Rangatahi Takatāpui – Weaving a Whāriki for Mana-Enhancing Engagement
Supervisor: Morgan Tupaea

Tanya White (Ngāti Whātua, Ngāti Hineāmaru, Ngāti Maniapoto)
Project: Kaitiaki pā harakeke for socio-environmental wellbeing
Supervisor: Associate Prof Hinekura Smith

Aria Ngarimu (Ngāti Porou (Te Aitanga-ā-Mate), Ngāti Kahungunu ki Wairoa, Rongomaiwāhine, Te Whānau-ā-Apanui)
Project: Scoping the mental health impacts of climate change on food sovereignty in Indigenous Peoples.
Supervisor: Dr Kenneth Taiapa

Ruby Gane (Waitaha)
Project: Imagining honourable kawanatanga: Insights from Waitangi Tribunal reports
Supervisors: Dr Clive Aspin & Dr Heather Came

Irene Eva Farnham (Ngāti Awa, Tūhoe)
Project: ADHD in Australasia and the Pacific: A Comprehensive Literature Review
Supervisor: Associate Professor Byron Rangiwai

Eileen Wolland (Te Paatu, Ngāti Kahu, Te Rarawa, Ngāpuhi)
Project: Māori whānau mental health and addiction journeys
Supervisor: Dr Erena Wikaire

Rāwinia Wikaira (Ngā Puhi, Ngāti Wai, Ngāi Takoto, Ngāti Kuri, Rangitāne o Wairau, Ngāi Te Rangi)
Project: The Trajectory of Tangonge
Supervisors: Nicola Railton

Te Ata-a-rua Hansen-Cribb (Ngāi Te Rangi)
Project: He oranga whānau: mahi ngātahi. Whānau livelihoods within the context of work and Māori economies of wellbeing.
Supervisors: Professor Chellie Spiller & Matthew Rout

MĀORI RESEARCHERS HITTING THE HEADLINES

RNZ
1 November

Māori academics take aim at Royal Society Te Apārangi in open letter
Prominent Māori academics challenged the Royal Society Te Apārangi about its proposed governance restructure which will remove dedicated Māori representation from its Council
https://www.stuff.co.nz/te-ao-maori/360472807/maori-academics-take-aim-royal-society-te-aparangi-open-letter

Waatea News
5 November
Māori lawyer opposes Government's jury trial changes
University of Otago lecturer and former Crown prosecutor Yasmin Olsen says jury trials promote community participation and enhance their legitimacy
https://waateanews.com/2024/11/04/maori-lawyer-opposes-governments-jury-trial-changes/

Waatea News
5 November
Māori academics' opposition to the Royal Society's changes in governance and how it will affect them
Professor Melinda Webber describes Māori concerns with the Royal Society Te Apārangi's proposed governance reforms.
https://waateanews.com/2024/11/05/professor-melinda-webber-nz-academic-and-education-researcher/

Te Ao Māori News
6 November
Māpihi's approach to tackling the housing crisis in Aotearoa
Professor Deidre Brown comments on Māori housing and how it can be more sustainable.
https://www.teaonews.co.nz/2024/11/06/mapihis-approach-to-tackling-the-housing-crisis-in-aotearoa/

Research Professional News
6 November
Māori slam Royal Society restructure proposal
Additional analysis of the Māori response to the proposed governance restructure by the Royal Society Te Apārangi.
https://www.researchprofessionalnews.com/rr-news-new-zealand-2024-11-maori-slam-royal-society-restructure-proposal/

Stuff
7 November
Journey for Māori PhD candidates is often different and here's why
Ngaroimata Reid and Abigail McClutchie talk about the experiences of Māori PhDs
https://www.stuff.co.nz/nz-news/350446452/journey-maori-phd-candidates-often-different-and-heres-why

Te Ao Māori News
8 November
Māori-led research awarded highly competitive Marsden Fund grant
Dr Reuben Collier and Dr Te Hauāuru Tahi-Rangihau of Te Whare Wānanga o Awanuiārangi awarded a Marsden Fund grant
https://www.teaonews.co.nz/2024/11/08/maori-led-research-awarded-highly-competitive-marsden-fund-grant/

E-Tangata
10 November
A modern day muru
Dr Metiria Stanton Turei on the Wairarapa Moana Lakes claim and how the Treaty settlement process can fail to resolve historical wrongs
https://e-tangata.co.nz/history/a-modern-day-muru/

Waatea News
14 November
Global Indigenous researchers gather and experience mana motuhake
Che Wilson delivered a keynote on mana motuhake at the International Indigenous Research Conference hosted by NPM.
https://waateanews.com/2024/11/14/global-indigenous-researchers-gather-and-experience-mana-motuhake/

Waatea News
13 November
Māori academic champions rangatahi in higher education
Professor Terryann Clark hopes her journey in scholarship inspires more Māori rangatahi to pursue higher education
https://waateanews.com/2024/11/13/maori-academic-champions-rangatahi-in-higher-education/

Waatea News
15 November
Government shares 268,000 NZers' data with Meta
AI expert Associate Professor Te Taka Keegan comments on the Inland Revenue Department sharing individuals' tax data with Facebooks' parent company Meta
https://waateanews.com/2024/11/15/government-shares-268000-nzers-data-with-meta/

Waatea News
18 November
Metiria Turei critiques Treaty Principles Bill
Dr Turei says the National party has deviated from its history of reasonably engaging with Māori on constitutional discussions by allowing the Treaty Principles Bill to pass its first reading
https://waateanews.com/2024/11/18/metiria-turei-critiques-treaty-principles-bill/

Te Ao News
18 November
Māori philosophy: Indigenous views on reality and interconnectedness
Professor Carl Mika explores Māori philosophy, examining how colonisation altered Māori views of reality and highlighting Indigenous concepts of interconnectedness and being
https://www.teaonews.co.nz/2024/11/18/maori-philosophy-indigenous-views-on-reality-and-interconnectedness/

Te Ao Māori News
22 November

'Toi Māori helps to uplift Māori;- authors of new art history book
Review of *Toi Te Mana* and the importance of understanding Māori art as a reflection of cultural identity and history
https://www.teaonews.co.nz/2024/11/22/toi-maori-helps-to-uplift-maori-authors-of-new-art-history-book/

E-Tangata
25 November
Carwyn Jones – It's critical to submit on the principles bill
Dr Carwyn Jones on the Treaty Principles Bill https://e-tangata.co.nz/comment-and-analysis/carwyn-jones-its-critical-to-submit-on-the-principles-bill/

Te Ao Māori News
23 November
Dr Aikman tackling 'tension' between Indigenous and settler knowledge
Dr Pounamu Jade Aikman investigates whose knowledge is prioritised in Aotearoa
https://www.teaonews.co.nz/2024/11/23/dr-aikman-tackling-tension-between-indigenous-and-settler-knowledge/

Waatea News
27 November
Sharples defends Perenara's Toitū Tiriti stand – interview Dale Husband
Haka expert and Māori rights advocate Pāora Sharples defends TJ Perenara for using his last All Blacks game to support the Toitū Te Tiriti kaupapa
https://waateanews.com/2024/11/27/sharples-defends-perenaras-toitu-tiriti-stand/

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