

Komiti Māori

NOTICE IS GIVEN

that the next meeting of the **Komiti Māori** will be held in the **Wharenuī, Te Whetu o te Rangi Marae, 612 Welcome Bay Road, Tauranga** on:

Friday, 3 March 2017 commencing at 9.30 am.

Please note that a powhiri/welcome will be held at 9.30 am prior to the commencement of the hui.

This is a revised agenda.

Mary-Anne Macleod
Chief Executive
27 February 2017



Komiti Māori

Terms of Reference

The Komiti Māori has the core function of implementing and monitoring Council's legislative obligations to Māori.

Delegated Function

To set operational direction for Council's legislative obligations to Māori and monitor how these obligations are implemented. This will be achieved through the development of specific operational decisions which translate legislative obligations to Māori into action.

Membership

Three Māori constituency councillors and three general constituency councillors (the membership of the general constituency councillors to be rotated every two years), and the Chairman as ex-officio.

Quorum

In accordance with Council standing order 10.2, the quorum at a meeting of the committee is not fewer than three members of the committee.

Co-Chairs to preside at meetings

Notwithstanding the Komiti Māori has an appointed Chairperson, Māori Constituency Councillors may host-Chair committee meetings that are held in the rohe of their respective constituency.

Term of the Committee

For the period of the 2016-2019 Triennium unless discharged earlier by the Regional Council.

Meeting frequency

Two-monthly.

Specific Responsibilities and Delegated Authority

The Komiti Māori is delegated the power of authority to:

- Monitor Council's compliance with its obligations to Māori under the Local Government Act 2002 and the Resource Management Act 1991;
- Approve actions to enhance Māori capacity to contribute to Council's decision-making processes for inclusion in the development of the Long Term Plan;
- Recommend to Council effective Maori consultation mechanisms and processes;
- Identify any relevant emerging issues for the region relating to the principles of the Te Tiriti o Waitangi, legislative obligations to Māori under different statutes and programmes to build the capability of Māori;
- Facilitate tangata whenua input into community outcomes, Council policy development and implementation work;

- Formally receive iwi/hapū management plans;
- Make submissions on Māori related matters, except where the submissions may have a wide impact on Council's activities, in which case they might be handled by the Regional Direction and Delivery Committee or Council;
- Establish subcommittees and delegate to them any authorities that have been delegated by Council to the Komiti Māori and to appoint members (not limited to members of the Komiti Māori);
- Approve its subcommittee's recommendations for matters outside the subcommittee delegated authority;
- Recommend to Council the establishment of advisory groups to represent sub-region or constituency areas and to consider specific issues.

Note:

The Komiti Māori reports directly to the Regional Council.

Membership

Chairperson:	A Tahana
Deputy Chairperson:	T Marr
Councillors:	W Clark, D Love, L Thurston
Ex Officio:	Chairman D Leeder
Committee Advisor:	N Moore

Recommendations in reports are not to be construed as Council policy until adopted by Council.

Agenda

1 Opening Karakia

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3 General Business and Tabled Items

Items not on the agenda for the meeting require a resolution under section 46A of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 stating the reasons why the item was not on the agenda and why it cannot be delayed until a subsequent meeting.

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A short period of time will be set aside at the conclusion of the meeting to enable tangata whenua and members of the public to raise matters. Any matters raised and the time allowed for each speaker will be at the discretion of the Chair.

No decisions can be made from matters raised in the Open Forum.

9 Closing Karakia

10 Lunch

11 Visit Urupa (Optional)

Previous Minutes

Minutes of the Komiti Māori Meeting held in Wharenui, Hangarau Marae, 217 Bethlehem Road, Bethlehem, Tauranga on Wednesday, 31 August 2016 commencing at 9:30 am.

Present:

Acting Chairman: Councillor T Marr

Councillors: Councillors L Thurston, N Bruning

Ex Officio: Chairman D Leeder

In Attendance: N Moore (Committee Advisor), A Vercoe (Maori Policy Team Leader), A Millar (Senior Planner (Water Quality)), B Hughes (Senior Planner (Water Policy)), C Koopu (Māori Policy Advisor), C Bell (Land Management Officer), F McTavish (Group Manager Strategy & Science), G Kroon (Senior Policy Analyst), J Waldon (Internal Services Manager), K O'Brien (Strategic Engagement Manager), K Heitia (Strategic Engagement Coordinator), L Tauroa (Internal Services Officer), M McDonald (Senior Advisor (Treaty)), N Poutasi (Water Policy Manager), N Heitia (Office Assistant - Mātauranga Maori Framework), P Greenshields (Land Management Officer), S Omundsen (Tauranga Catchments Manager)

Presenters: E Conroy (Consultant - Project Team Tauranga Moana Iwi Management Plan), C Reeder (Trustee Pirihima Whānau Trust), S Willison and B Mikaere (Ngāi Tamarawaho), T H Karaitiana (Project Enabler) and T P Jefferies (Project Manager), P Makeha (External Consultant, Mātauranga Māori Project)

Manuhiri:

Horizons Regional Council: K Dentice, L Brown, H Mitchell, S Tahere, GNS Science - W Saunders, J Mathieson, Waikato Regional Council - R Hetet and M Carey, Tauranga City Council - M Murray

Tangata Whenua: T Nuku (Ngāti Hangarau, Ngāti Ranganui Chair), M Seddon (Ngāti Hangarau), E R Butler (Ngāi Te Hapū), H Maxwell (Tapuika), E Nuku (Patuwai/Maumoana), J Haimona (Motiti), T A Sayers, T Allen (Ngāti Hangarau), Ratapu (Te Waka o Ngā Mokopuna ki Aotearoa), P Aiavao, P Makiha, R Nuiku Ulu, J Haimona

Apologies:

Bay of Plenty Regional Council - Councillors A Black, D Owens, A Tahana, Waikato Regional Council – Councillors T Bramely, T Mahuta, and U Matehaere, N Ranapia, B Keepa, Dr R Ellis, P Bennett

Resolved

That pursuant to section 46A of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 the following items be considered at this meeting.

Tabled document 1	Nga Hapu o te Moutere o Motiti Claim, WAI 2521	Open Forum Item 7.1	Relating to the Tauranga Moana Iwi Management Plan 2016-2026
Tabled document 2	Peniamina Aiavao and Erena Nuku Ulu	Open Forum Item 7.1	Declaration of conflicts of interest

**Marr/Bruning
CARRIED**

2 Declaration of conflicts of interest

There were no conflicts of interest declared.

3 Komiti Māori minutes - 29 June 2016

Resolved

That the Komiti Māori under its delegated authority:

- 1 Confirms the minutes of Komiti Māori meeting held on 29 June 2016 as a true and correct record.

**Marr/Leeder
CARRIED**

4 Lodgement of the Tauranga Moana Iwi Management Plan 2016-2026, a joint plan for Ngāti Ranginui, Ngāi Te Rangi and Ngāti Pukenga

Refer Powerpoint presentation Objective ref: A2427276

The Tauranga Moana Iwi Management Plan 2016 - 2026 as developed collectively by Ngāti Ranginui, Ngāi Te Rangi and Ngāti Pūkenga, was formally presented by Ms Elva Conroy (Project Team). The Iwi Management Plan (IMP) authors intend on holding workshops to socialise the plan with staff from relevant councils.

The Plan would assist Council to identify tangata whenua interests as required by the Resource Management Act 1991 (RMA) with particular regard to providing a framework to articulate the values and aspirations of the Iwi/hapū.

It was clarified that the specific provisions under the RMA require Councils to take hapū/iwi Iwi Management Plans into account.

Mr Hohepa Maxwell raised an issue in regards to a consenting matter in the Lower Kaituna catchment. Staff responded that as Consenting Authority, there is statutory mandate for Council to recognise the Iwi Management Plan within its processes.

From the floor, Mr Te Atarangi Sayers, Mr Peniamina Aiavao and Ms Jackie Haimona were opposed to the map contained in the IMP. It was explained that information contained in Iwi Management Plans, including maps were the business and preference of the iwi authors.

From the floor, Mr Buddy Mikaere representing Ngāi Tamarawaho commented on matters from the perspective of Ngāi Tamarawaho, and the challenges recognised through the RMA process to interface with Iwi and other stakeholders that stricter monitoring of sediment flows arising from earthworks was requested and he recommended that it be included with cultural monitoring.

From the floor, Ms Mererina Murray (Tauranga City Council) stated that IMP provide clarity for council processes, and acknowledged the Project Team for undertaking and completing this Plan.

Staff clarified that claims within the Office of Treaty Settlement/Waitangi Tribunal process were outside of the jurisdiction of Council. Statutory provisions under the RMA require Councils to take hapū/iwi resource management plans into account within their processes. The IMP presented by Ngāi Te Rangi, Ngāti Ranginui and Ngā Pūkenga has been lodged by the three iwi and it is the role of Council to receive it. Council provided funding for the development of IMPs, funding which has been used to develop the plan before them.

It was clarified that the Tauranga Moana IMP does not exclude any other iwi and/or IMP's that have overlapping interests.

Staff acknowledged that the Motiti hapū Management Plan was recognised through RMA processes, and that Council will recognise IMPs as part of its obligations. Staff also noted that there was already an overlapping network of plans within the rohe of Tauranga Moana. It was highlighted that the development of these plans does not exclude 'others' from the landscape.

Staff advised that they were happy to meet and discuss the IMP with other hapū/iwi.

Resolved

That the Komiti Māori under its delegated authority:

- 1 Receives the report, Lodgement of the Tauranga Moana Iwi Management Plan 2016 - 2026.**
- 2 Formally receives the Tauranga Moana Iwi Management Plan 2016-2026.**
- 3 Notes that the three Iwi developed this Iwi Management Plan; and Council staff acknowledge there are multiple Iwi Management Plans that Council is required to take into account under the RMA.**
- 4 Notes the General Manager Strategy & Science indicated a willingness to meet with any entity to seek to inform, and build collaborative and effective relationships.**
- 5 Confirms that the decision has a low level of significance.**

Thurston/Marr

CARRIED

5 Presentations

5.1 Restoration of Te Awa o Waitao wetland

Refer Powerpoint presentation Objective ref: A2428299

Mr Colin Reeder, Trustee of the Pirihihi Whānau Trust, presented on the wetland restoration project at Tahuwhakatiki (Rōmai) marae, Welcome Bay. The presenter thanked Council for investing resources in the project and was pleased to provide information on how that investment has been utilised.

The highlight has been the removal of cows from the large wetland area, and replanting with native species. The area is now inhabited by a variety of native birds and the quality of the water has improved as the habitat has improved. The whānau have aspirations to restore the wetlands and the quality of the water in the Waitao River to encourage the return of whitebait, herring, and other fish species.

Further staged projects are planned for 2017 to contribute to the ecological restoration of the wetland.

It was acknowledged that non-productive land should be reclassified by Councils for rates purposes, as they were provided public benefits through public access and ecological enhancements.

5.2 Ngāi Tamarawaho Hapū - Motuopae Island, Pukehinahina and Te Ranga Reserves

Refer Powerpoint presentation Objective ref: A2429200

Ms Silvia Willison and Mr Mikaere presented on the restoration projects being undertaken by the Ngāi Tamarawaho hapū. Presenters acknowledged and thanked Regional Council and its staff for providing assistance and funding and looked forward to more collaborative work for the next stages of development.

The Motuopae restoration of the urupa was significantly important to the hapū together with the development of the hapū Iwi Management Plan. Weed control on the island has been initiated, and the clearing out of non-native plants. Ecological restoration of the island will continue in planned stages with further planting of native species planned for June 2017.

Redevelopment work on the Pukehinahina Reserve has been ongoing. The planned installations and development will create a memorial platform that tells the story of Pukehinahina and have been designed to respectfully commemorate the events of 29 April 1864.

Restoration of the Te Ranga Reserve features extensive planting of native species endemic to the area. There is a proposal to join the wetland areas of the adjacent property to the reserve.

Funding will be sought for the next stages for a new memorial, pou, waharoa, information panels and a car parking area.

Resolved

That the Komiti Māori under its delegated authority:

- 1 **Receives the Tangata Whenua Presentation: Restoration of Te Awa o Waitao wetland.**

Leeder/Marr
CARRIED

- 2 **Receives the Tangata Whenua Presentation: Ngāi Tamarawaho - Motuopae Island, Pukehinahina and Te Ranga Reserves.**

Marr/Thurston
CARRIED

6 **He Mauri Ohooho : Update on implementation of the Māori Economic Strategy**

Refer Powerpoint presentation Objective ref: A2428301

Mr Te Horipo Karaitiana (Project Enabler) and Miss Te Puritanga Jefferies (Project Manager) provided an update on He Mauri Ohooho and activities under the Bay of Connections and the Regional Growth Study action plan.

It was highlighted that there was a focus on creating greater awareness of economic development activities and supporting Māori to become involved. Land use optimisation within a sensitive and environmental context (Māori eco-system) has been designed around nine key projects with an emphasis on developing Māori leaders, management and youth capability.

A marketing and communications strategy was being developed with input from Te Puni Kokiri. Work would continue with the government to advance regional economic development and growth.

Resolved

That the Komiti Māori under its delegated authority:

- 1 **Receives the report, He Mauri Ohooho - Update on Implementation of the Māori Economic Strategy.**

Marr/Thurston
CARRIED

7 **Te Awanui Tauranga Harbour Programme**

Refer Powerpoint presentation Objective ref: A2427633

Tauranga Catchments Manager Ms Sarah Omundsen provided an update on Te Awanui Tauranga Harbour Programme.

At the governance level, the Te Awanui Tauranga Harbour advisory group forum provided collaborative direction and oversight to Programme decision making and activities.

The Tauranga Moana Iwi Management Plan would inform harbour programme work at an operational level, staff would work with hapū on a number of projects to improve health outcomes for the Tauranga harbour and catchments.

It was noted that there was a Statement of Intent for the Tauranga Moana Advisory Group of which there are Iwi and Council appointees. Ms Omunsden confirmed that the programme scope did not include Motiti.

From the floor, Ms Haimona sought clarification on whether the programme included Motiti. Staff responded that the programme's scope was the Tauranga Harbour, up to, and including Matakana Island.

Resolved

That the Komiti Māori under its delegated authority:

- 1 Receives the report, Te Awanui Tauranga Harbour Programme.**

**Bruning/Thurston
CARRIED**

8 Toi Moana Matauranga Maori Framework Project Update

The results and key themes from the engagement phase of the Matauranga Maori project were provided, noting that information from interviews was still being analysed.

From the floor, Ms Haimona advised that she has sought inclusion of the word 'rāhui' into Council's policy documents (Proposed Regional Coastal Environment Plan).

Staff responded that these matters were currently before the Environment Court.

Resolved

That the Komiti Māori under its delegated authority:

- 1 Receives the report, Toi Moana Matauranga Māori Framework Project Update.**

**Marr/Thurston
CARRIED**

9 Te Oniao Post Conference Report - Joint Conference of the Bay of Plenty and Waikato Regional Councils held in July 2016

An update on the Te Oniao Conference 2016 was provided by Kataraina O'Brien (Strategic Engagement Manager). Staff from the Waikato Regional Council, M Carey and R Hetet, were introduced to the hui. Highlights were the partnership formed with Waikato Regional Council to co-host the event and the quality of the speakers. Funding provided by the Waikato Regional Council to support the conference was acknowledged. Overall, there was positive feedback received from conference participants. Councillors supported increasing the audience 'reach' for future events.

Tangata whenua attendees advised that they were interested to view video recordings from the key speakers at the conference. Staff advised that video recordings of conference speakers would be available on the Council website.

Resolved

That the Komiti Māori under its delegated authority:

- 1 Receives the report, Te Oniao Conference 2016 - Update.**
- 2 Supports a future Māori Capacity conference and associated budget in 2018.**
- 3 Confirms that the decision has a low level of significance.**

**Marr/Bruning
CARRIED**

10 Update on Māori Representation in Civil Defence Emergency Management

Representation of Māori on the Bay of Plenty Civil Defence Emergency Management Coordinating Executive Group was supported. Te Puni Kokiri has been approached to provide representation based on their existing relationships with Māori and ability to provide a Māori perspective alongside their involvement regionally in CDEM.

Resolved

That the Komiti Māori under its delegated authority:

- 1 Receives the report, Update on Māori Representation in Civil Defence Emergency Management.**
- 2 Endorses the proposed approach for Te Puni Kokiri to provide representation on the Bay of Plenty Civil Defence Emergency Management Coordinating Executive Group**
- 3 Confirms that the decision has a low level of significance.**

**Thurston/Leeder
CARRIED**

11 Proposed Region-wide Water Quantity Plan Change 9

Water Policy staff (Ms Beverley Hughes and Glenys Kroon) explained that the Proposed Region-wide Water Quantity Plan Change 9 would be publicly notified for public submissions on the 18th October 2016. They encouraged tangata whenua to review the information and see what changes were planned. An explanation of the key changes made in response to feedback on the proposed draft plan was provided:

- Transfer of water;
- Ownership rights in relation to bottling and exporting of New Zealand water overseas;
- Municipal water supplies and unauthorised takes;
- Rules for existing dairy shed use;
- Special rule for unauthorised irrigators;
- Water metering and reporting;
- Changes to permitted activity takes, and rules relating to the review of consent conditions;
- Interim limits and over-allocation;
- Recognition of the role of Māori in freshwater management.

It was confirmed that marae would not be required to install water meters.

Resolved

That the Komiti Māori under its delegated authority:

- 1 Receives the report, Proposed Region-wide Water Quantity Plan Change 9 and Appendices.**

**Marr/Thurston
CARRIED**

12 Update from the General Manager Strategy and Science

An update on matters of interest was provided, including:

- A reminder that actions raised at Komiti Māori hui would be followed up by staff and the action taken reported on at the next meeting;
- Sponsorship was approved for three iwi members to undertake the Making Good Decisions (Hearing Commissioner) training;
- Consultation is underway for the proposed draft Kaituna River Document “He tāonga tuku iho”

This was the last Komiti Māori meeting for this triennium. Council would decide on committees to be reconstituted following Council elections in October 2016.

Ms McTavish acknowledged that highlights have been the presentations provided by tangata whenua at the various marae throughout the region. To provide opportunities for more tangata whenua to be able to speak directly through the forum would be encouraged.

Resolved

That the Komiti Māori under its delegated authority:

- 1 Receives the report, Update from the General Manager Strategy and Science.**
- 2 Recommends the Komiti Māori Committee approves Daryl Christie (Ngati Whare), Pia Bennett (Ngati Makino) and Dayle Hunia (Ngati Awa) to receive sponsorship to attend the Making Good Decisions programme.**
- 3 Confirms that the decision has a low level of significance.**

**Marr/Thurston
CARRIED**

13 Open Forum

13.1 **WAI 2521 Ngā Hapū o te Moutere o Motiti Claim (Tabled Document #01)**

Mr Te Atarangi Sayers tabled a letter in relation to the Tauranga Moana Iwi Management Plan 2016-2026. An objection to the Tauranga Moana Iwi Management Plan's inclusion of Motiti was made and an amendment was sought to the IMP. A request that Council not accept the IMP was requested.

Staff clarified that the Tauranga Moana Iwi Management Plan has been lodged with Council in accordance with the Resource Management Act.

Collaboration on potential marine protection was sought as more beneficial to strengthening relationships with the tangata whenua of Motiti. The environmental degradation that arose from the *Rena* grounding has been a significant impact and the potential to collaboratively address serious degradation of the moana was supported.

13.2 **Peniamina Aiavao, Erena Nuku Ulu (Tabled Document #02)**

Mr Peniamina Aiavao and Kuia Erena Nuku Ulu tabled a letter to lodge a declaration of conflict of interest relating to the Tauranga Moana Iwi Management Plan. The whānau are currently progressing their WAI claims (WAI 12, WAI 2255) through the Waitangi Tribunal.

Mrs Nuku Ulu highlighted the significance of water quality and quantity. Development and non-notified earthwork operations have caused negative impacts on the landscape at Motiti where waterfalls have been destroyed on the southern cliff margins of the

island. She supported better outcomes and sustainable management of the natural landscape and environment.

13.3 General Introductions

A general introduction was provided by observers in attendance:

- Horizons Regional Council (Kara Dentice, Logan Brown, Hasmine Mitchell, Stacy Tahere); who were interested to see how Komiti Māori interacted with the community, and how Māori engagement may be prioritised better at a regional level.
- GNS Science (Wendy Saunders, James Mathieson); with a focus on how mātauranga māori was incorporated into Iwi Management Plans, and how aspirations for natural hazards were reflected in Council policies.

14 Karakia whakamutunga

A closing karakia/prayer was given by Councillor Marr.

The meeting closed at 1:35 pm.

Reports

Report To: Komiti Māori

Meeting Date: 03 March 2017

Report From: Kataraina O'Brien, Strategic Engagement Manager

Te Akaaka Rauwhero, Mana tu, Mana toa, Mana akeake He Tohu Maumahara mo Te Awanuarangi Black

Executive Summary

On 11 November 2016, highly respected Regional Councillor, Tauranga iwi leader and educator, Te Awanuiārangi Black (affectionately known as Awanui) passed away at the age of 48.

This report is a dedication to the legacy of Awanui. At such a young age, Awanui leaves a formidable legacy for all those that he has served and supported. As an orator, historian, educator, politician, kapa haka exponent, and champion of Te Reo Māori, Awanui shared his skills and touched the lives of many people.

His contribution as a councillor was exceptional. His positive influence, humbleness and ability to be articulate in both English and Māori, contributed to many key decisions to improve our responsiveness and relationships with communities in the region.

At this meeting and in consultation with whānau, hapū and iwi, we would like to explore ways in which we can continue to pay tribute and honour the memory of Awanui.

Recommendations

That the Komiti Māori under its delegated authority:

- 1 Receives the report, Te Akaaka Rauwhero, Mana tu, Mana toa, Mana akeake He Tohu Maumahara mo Te Awanuarangi Black ;**
- 2 Approves the establishment of an appropriate initiative to commemorate the late Councillor Te Awanuiarangi Black.**

1 Councillor Te Awanuiarangi Black



Ko Mauao te maunga
Ko Tauranga te moana
Ko Kōpukairoa te taumata kōrero
Ko Rangataua te tāhuna
Ko Waitao te Awa
Ko Ngāpeke te marae
Ko Te Whetū-o-te-Rangi te whare tupuna
Ko Ngāti Pūkenga te iwi me ona hapū

Tū rangatira a Kōpukairoa
Titiro iho kia Maungamana
E ahwi rā ia Tamapahore
Ia Tahuwhakatiki
Te Whetū o te Rangi
Ngā marae nohoanga
O ngā mano o ngā Pāpaka o Rangatauna

Tirohia te maunga teitei e tū tonu ana, - he nui tōna ātārangi
Koina, te hā noa o te tangata nei
Kaore anō pērā e kitea
He kotuku rerenga tahi

Gaze upon the lofty mountain, and the great shadow it casts.
Only the impression of him remains
Never to be seen the like of again
Like the Kotuku, we will only see it once.

2 Contribution and Service to the Community

A renowned kapa haka exponent, composer, historian, Te Reo advocate, orator and lecturer, his drive to serve and support Māori communities with a formidable set of skills and talents, was a continuous theme throughout his life. In particular, his passion for his people of Tauranga Moana was unparalleled.

Awanui loved kapa haka, and in 1992 founded the local kapa haka group, Tutara Kauika, with a dream to revitalise te reo Māori in his region and the histories of Tauranga Moana. This led, in 2015, to his group being the first Tauranga Moana team at the Mātaatua regionals to go on to perform at the National Matatini Kapa Haka competitions held in Christchurch.

In 2000-2001, while working at the Te Papa Museum in Wellington as Te Kaihere Umanga-Iwi/ Manager, he was instrumental in initiating national hui to foster Iwi Cultural Centres, holding wānanga and hui of museum networks and of iwi from within the different regions for that purpose.

He also contributed to naming and branding (with the red feather symbol) the new He Kāhui Kakakura Strategic Leadership Programme, which was developed for that organisation. As he explained to them “He Kāhui Kakakura” is a coming together of chiefs. The Kakakura – red parrot – is sacred, and symbolises greatness, leadership and protection. Parrots with especially bright red feathers are seen leading their flocks, moving them onwards from one feeding ground to the next. It is no wonder that his life epitomised what he taught and shared with others.

In 2011 he was the Party candidate for the Tauranga General seat in the central government elections. In that same year, he was one of the contributing writers of “He Pataka Kupu”, the fiori language dictionary. He was also largely responsible for co-ordinating nearly 1000 people to perform Kapa Haka for the Battle of Pa celebrations in 2014. He co-wrote the haka for the 150th (sesquicentennial) commemoration of the Battle of Gate Pā at Pukehinahina, ‘Te Peruperu a Pukehinahina’.

The haka describes the lead-up to the battle itself and the agreed code of conduct expected of the toa, while acknowledging some of the leading figures of that event. It also talks about the local land confiscations and of hope for the future. Awanui was always a great supporter of achievement and aspirations. In particular, he was ever focused on supporting his people of Tauranga Moana – both those who lived here and those who lived away from the region.

He had exceptional energy, and would amaze people with his capacity to get around the country to support as many kaupapa as he could. He was a member of the Iwi Leaders Forum and chaired the Tauranga Moana Iwi Leaders group. He also represented his own local hapū on Rūnanga boards.

He was a member of the Mauao Trust, the governance body that oversees the management of Mauao Maunga, and led the special Memorandum of Understanding between Tauranga City Council and the Trust.

Awanui was also a Commissioner at Te Taura Whiri i Te Reo (the Language Commission), and an advocate for the campaign to establish an official commemoration day in recognition of the New Zealand Land Wars. As can be seen, his achievements overall were unrivalled. At his tangi, the Minister for Development made the comment that “Te Awanuiarangi was driven by an internal fire, burning within, which compelled him to make a difference in every sphere of his life.”

Awanui has four tamariki that he was immensely proud of. They possess many of his qualities and will no doubt carry on his legacy.

3 Contribution as a Regional Councillor

In 2013, Awa was elected onto the Bay of Plenty Regional Council as the Member for the Mauao constituency. He was elected for the next 2016-2019 triennium, and was the Chair of the Council’s Komiti Māori.

Awanui was an astute politician and thinker. He was influential in the Regional Council’s integration of Tikanga Māori and was behind the Council’s adoption of its Māori name, Toi Moana.

Below are some achievements Awanui influenced and lead during his tenure as a councillor.

- Successfully ran Te Ahurangai conference in Rotorua in June 2014 and Te Ōnīao in Rotorua 2016.
- Completed review of Māori Committee and improvements were implemented including arranging branding specifically for Komiti Māori.
- Successfully instituted a Māori name for Regional Council – Toi Moana
- Endorsed the Māori Engagement Charter which has been adopted by Council.
- Represented Council at the Tūhoe/Crown apology
- Approved the establishment of a new Pou Ngaio role in the Māori Policy Team
- Composed a corporate waiata for Council – Toi Moana
- He attended many conferences/events on behalf of Council including the World Indigenous People's Conference on Education 2014; Māori Investment Capability Conference; NZ Planning Institute Conferences, Matariki celebrations and Tauranga Moana Rangatahi Awards.

4 He Tohu Maumahara

Komiti Māori and Council would like to explore opportunities to commemorate Awanui into the future.

Options include:

- Establishing a memorial annual fund/grant
- Establishing 'student secondment' or 'student exchange' opportunities
- Dedicating an annual award (such as a Rangatahi award)
- Facilitating discussion forums/mediums that focus on key kaupapa

We welcome ideas from the whanau, hapū, iwi and community.

5 Farewell

Haere atu ra e te Rangitira, haere, haere, haere. Noho mai ra ki te taha o Te Kaha Rawa, ki te taha o ōu tupuna, kei waenganui i nga whetu, hei korowai mō ou iwi, mō ngā tangata katoa o Aotearoa.

Farewell great leader. Remain there beside the Almighty, beside your ancestors, among the stars, as a cloak for your people and for all New Zealanders

Clarke Koopu
Maori Policy Advisor

for Strategic Engagement Manager

27 February 2017

Receives Only – No Decisions



Report To: Komiti Māori

Meeting Date: 03 March 2017

Report From: Chris Ingle, General Manager, Integrated Catchments

Papamoa Hills Cultural Heritage Regional Park expansion

Executive Summary

Pāpāmoa Hills Cultural Heritage Regional Park will be expanded by 25 hectares through the purchase of 25 hectares of land at 8b Poplar Lane by the Bay of Plenty Regional Council. This land will take the park to 160 hectares; adding two further pa sites, improving archaeological protection and providing opportunities for improved recreational access.

Recommendations

That the Komiti Māori under its delegated authority:

1 Receives the report, Papamoa Hills Cultural Heritage Regional Park expansion;

1 Pāpāmoa Hills Cultural Heritage Regional Park

The ancestor Hei named the hills Te Rae o Pāpāmoa; literally “the forehead of the woman named Pāpāmoa.” Metaphorically, she was a red-headed woman. Why the reference to red? Perhaps the pohutukawa or rata were in flower on the steep north facing slopes, or the red clays were visible at the time, hence the later name Te Oku o Takukopiri (the red clay of Takukopiri near Patangata Pa). You can see this feature clearly from Domain Rd.

Pāpāmoa Hills (Te Rae o Pāpāmoa) encompass the physical remains of the culturally rich historical occupation of the area by Maketu, Mount Maunganui (Mauao) and Tauranga Moana people. Maori have long understood the importance of the hills with their commanding position overseeing and providing access to Tauranga Moana, the coastal strip down to Maketū and inland towards Rotorua.

There are at least eight Pa sites in the 135 hectare Pāpāmoa Hills Regional Park, and others can be seen in the surrounding landscape. The area has seen complex and at times confrontational settlement phases and represents the genealogical ties that link local iwi and hapū with others around New Zealand. Those who have participated in the shifting patterns of occupation of the Papamoa Hills from the Great Migration include people of the Takitimu, Tainui and Arawa waka, and descendants of the Mataatua waka. Today, the Park’s kaitiaki include Waitaha, Ngāti Pūkenga, Ngā Potiki,

and Ngaiterangi who share the commonality of occupation and intermarriage in the area.

The park is valued by residents of Tauranga, the Western Bay of Plenty and further afield, as is evident from the 20% annual growth in visitor numbers to 110,000 during the year to June 2016.

2 The property at 8b Poplar Lane

The 25 hectare property located at 8b Poplar Lane sits immediately south of the Pāpāmoa Hills Regional Park (*Photo 1*). The property encompasses a culturally significant pa complex/ridgeline as well as road frontage and flat land providing possible future access to the Park via Poplar Lane.



Photo 1 – Location of 8B Poplar Lane (blue boundary) alongside Pāpāmoa Hills Regional Park

The property, run as a sheep and beef grazing block for the past several decades, was put up for sale by tender late in 2016. Regional Councillors voted unanimously in an extraordinary meeting on 7 December 2016 to put in a tender which was subsequently accepted by the vendors. Staff and members of the Pāpāmoa Hills Cultural Advisory Group consider the purchase will contribute significantly to the cultural, environmental, social and economic wellbeing of our rapidly changing Western Bay of Plenty communities.

3 Archaeological and landscape values

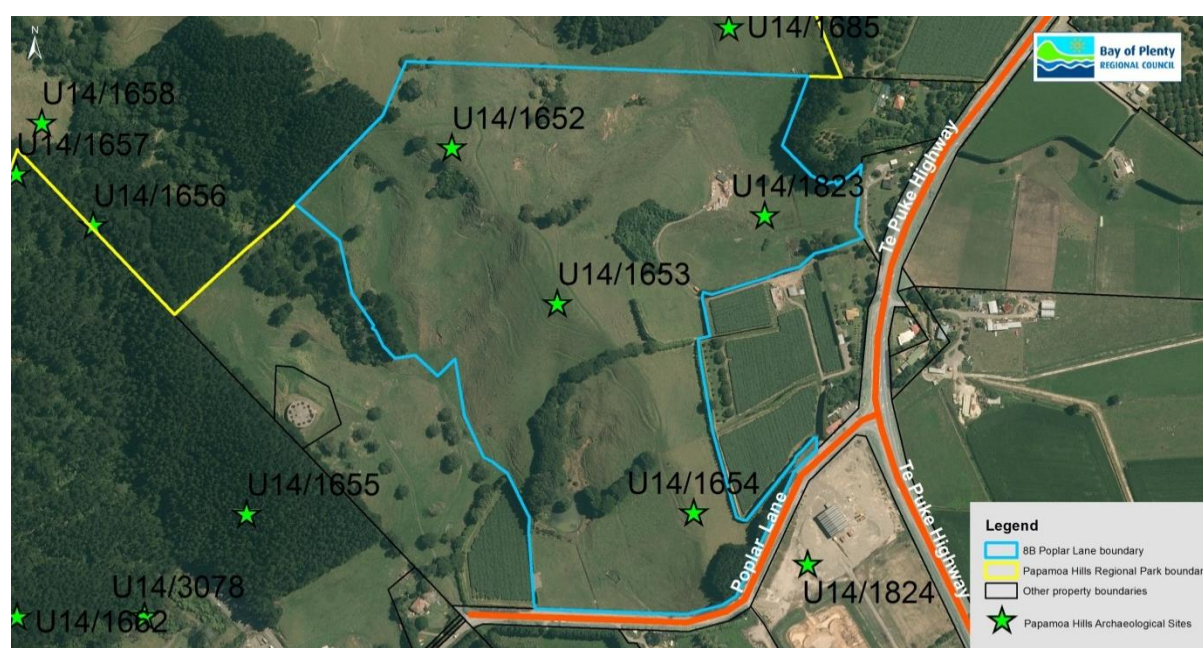
The property has four recorded archaeological sites identified within the 25 hectares, two pa – both of which are contiguous with pa in the regional park, a terraced hill site, and an adze 'findspot'. It is highly likely that the property contains additional

unrecorded sites that have both visible and buried archaeological features. *Map 1* shows the distribution of recorded archaeological sites.

The 'Papamoa Pa Complex' was nominated in 2004 for assessment for inclusion on the New Zealand World Heritage Tentative List. This nomination encompassed an area bounded by State Highway 2 to the north and east, Welcome Bay Road and Reid Road to the west, and Poplar Lane to the south. The Papamoa Hills Regional Park, and the property at 8b Poplar Lane, were included within the nominated area.

The addition of 8b Poplar Lane to the Papamoa Hills Regional Park would enhance protection of this nationally significant archaeological landscape. It would also increase the likelihood of future successful nomination to the New Zealand World Heritage Tentative List.

Appendix 1 contains further information regarding the significance of the site within a national archaeological context.



Map 1 – Archaeological sites (Maraeroa pa and ridgeline)

The property includes part of an Outstanding Landscape Feature as listed in the Western Bay of Plenty Operative District Plan.

4 Cultural values and the Pāpāmoa Hills Advisory Committee

The Property encompasses the Maraeroa pa/ridgeline which is part of the wider Te Rae o Pāpāmoa complex. Maraeroa was built by Waitaha to accommodate relatives including Ngāti Raukawa. Ngāti Raukawa were brought there by Haerehuka of Tūnohopū, who also brought Waitaha back to Te Puke to reclaim their ancestral lands.

The Pāpāmoa Hills Iwi Advisory Committee represents the cultural and historical connections to the land and works closely with staff to provide advice and guidance on the cultural aspects of the park's management. This committee (Waitaha, Ngā Potiki, Ngāti He, Ngāti Pūkenga) strongly supported the acquisition of this property to protect it from development and to provide further recreational and cultural learning opportunities.

Staff would like to acknowledge the late Regional Councillor for Mauao Māori constituency and Chair of Komiti Maopri, Awanui Black, who was a staunch advocate for the expansion of Te Rae o Pāpāmoa to include the adjacent unprotected culturally significant landscapes.

5 Ecological values

The property is mainly hilly farmland, there is little existing native vegetation on the property and there appear to be no wetland areas. Steeper and wetter parts of the new property will be retired from grazing and be revegetation in native plants, consistent with the Pāpāmoa Hills Regional Park Revegetation Plan.

6 Māori Implications

Expansion of the Pāpāmoa Hills Regional Park through the purchase of 25 hectares of land will have positive implications for Māori particularly those hapū/iwi that have intimate relationships to the park. The expansion results in the addition of two further pa sites, improving archaeological protection and providing opportunities for improved recreational access.

Ngā Potiki, Waitaha, Ngāti He and Ngāti Pūkenga representatives on the advisory committee strongly supported Councils acquisition of this property signifying the importance of consultation/engagement and strength of collective partnerships.

This initiative assists Council in meeting its responsibilities under the following sections of the Local Government Act:

14 (1)(d) : "... providing opportunities for Māori to contribute to its decision-making processes"

Section 77: "... take into account the relationship of Māori and their culture and traditions with their ancestral land, water, sites, waahi tapu...and other taonga".

This report was prepared in collaboration with Mr Maru Tapsell.

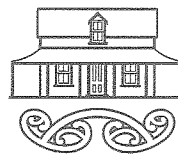
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Kaituna Catchments Manager

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23 February 2017

APPENDIX 1

Letter of Advice: Heritage New Zealand



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22 November 2016

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Tena koe Courtney

Lennard Property: 8 B Poplar Lane, Papamoa, Lot 2 DP 477975, CT 663484

I would like to commend the Bay of Plenty Regional Council for considering the purchase of the Lennard property and strongly encourage the Council to do so.

The property is part of the wider Papamoa Pa Complex, which is a nationally significant archaeological landscape representing pre-European Maori occupation over several hundred years. Huge fortified pa were built, as well as smaller defended sites, terraces for living and cultivations, pits for food storage, and many other archaeological features concentrated in one strategic location.

The Lennard property contains four recorded archaeological sites (U14/1652, U14/1653, U14/1654 and U14/1823) consisting of two pa, a terraced hill and the location of where adze flakes were found. Pa site U14/1652 was recorded in 1983 on a ridge leading off from Papamoa Pa. It is a large pa with complex terracing, a number of pits and a defensive ditch at the northern end. Pa site U14/1653 is located on the ridge line running north from Poplar Lane and comprises two large platforms with terracing and midden. Site U14/1654 is a flattened ridge top with extensive terracing. Features were recorded on the platform that may represent house floors, terraces and pits. Site U14/1823 represents adze flakes, possibly remnant of an adze manufacturing area, found by Mr Leonard in the stream bed. There is also a high likelihood that there are more archaeological sites on the property that have not been recorded.

While archaeological sites are protected by the *Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014*, the Act does provide a process for applications to be made to modify or destroy archaeological sites. The most desirable house locations within the subdivision are highly likely to contain archaeological sites. The construction of dwellings and associated infrastructure (installation of services, roading and landscaping) within this area will have a direct effect on the archaeology and a cumulative effect on the landscape values of the Papamoa Pa Complex. This is a landscape at risk.

If you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact me.

Kia ora

Dr Rachel Darmody
Regional Archaeologist

Report To: Komiti Māori

Meeting Date: 03 March 2017

Report From: Kataraina O'Brien, Strategic Engagement Manager

Komiti Māori Draft Terms of Reference

Executive Summary

In preparation for the new triennium of the Bay of Plenty Regional Council, staff were requested in September 2016 to review the current Terms of Reference (ToRs) and to prepare proposed new ToRs for Komiti Māori.

In October 2016, a meeting was held with Māori Policy Staff, Councillor Tahana, and the late Councillor Awanui Black to discuss Komiti Māori's role in the strategic direction for tangata whenua of the region. It was agreed that a new set of ToRs would provide the opportunity for the Komiti to play a greater decision making role.

On 15 November 2016 the Regional Council agreed that the Chief Executive and Komiti Māori would review its ToRs and make recommendations to Council on any proposed changes. Subsequently a draft set of proposed ToRs has been prepared for the Komiti's consideration.

Recommendations

That the Komiti Māori under its delegated authority:

- 1 Receives the report, Komiti Māori Draft Terms of Reference;**
- 2 Regional Council approve the proposed Terms of reference for Komiti Māori.**

1 Purpose of the Report

This report proposes a new set of draft terms of reference for consideration by Komiti Māori.

2. Rationale for proposed Terms of Reference

Staff began preparing new draft terms of reference in September 2016 in preparation for the next triennium of the Bay of Plenty Regional Council. Staff considered the level of decision making that would be appropriate with respect to substantive Māori outcomes. Several discussions were held with Councillor Tahana on what the terms of reference would focus on.

In October 2016, a meeting with Councillor Tahana and the late Councillor Awanui Black was held in Whakatane to discuss several matters concerning Komiti Māori, including the subject of proposing new terms of reference (ToRs) for the Komiti.

Councillors agreed that a new set of ToRs would enable the Komiti to prioritise issues and opportunities that would give effect to meaningful outcomes for Māori. Staff have now produced a set of draft ToRs for the Komiti's consideration. Confirmation of proposing new ToRs was given at the 15 November meeting of the Regional Council where it agreed:

Directs the Chief Executive to work with the Chairperson of Komiti Māori to initiate a review of Komiti Māori's Terms of Reference and Delegations. (Minutes 19-22, 15/11/2016)

3. Proposed Terms of Reference

During the preparation of the proposed ToRs staff considered the Regional Direction and Delivery Committee's current ToRs. This was to ensure that delegated functions to both committees served to complement each other and to recognise the particular roles each committee are proposed to have in this triennium.

A table analysis comparing Komiti Māori and the Regional Direction and Delivery Committee ToRs have been attached to this report. In summary some of the key changes from the previous triennium are:

Previous ToRs	Proposed ToRs
Delegated Function: To set the operational direction for Council's legislative obligations to Māori and to monitor how these obligations are implemented. This will be through the development of specific operational decisions which translate legislative obligations to Māori into action.	Delegated Function: To set the strategic direction for the region through the preparation and implementation of policy related to Council's Treaty of Waitangi obligations to Māori; and to, Monitor Council's responsiveness to Māori through its implementation of policies that support Māori well-being; effective engagement with Māori; and building iwi and hapū capacity.
Notable Responsibilities	Notable responsibilities
Monitor Council's compliance with its obligations to Māori under the local Government Act 2002 and the Resource Management Act 1991.	Review and make recommendations on those parts of draft non-statutory and statutory strategies, plans and policies that specifically address Māori interests.
No matching ToR	Monitoring Council's responsiveness.
Recommend to Council effective Māori consultation mechanisms and processes	Review Māori engagement plans and approve strategic engagement plans as appropriate.
No Matching ToR	Recommend appointment of councillors to co-governance forums.

There is a noticeable shift from a monitoring-advisory function to a decision-making and action oriented function particularly in the areas of engagement and policy making. The implications of such a shift include:

- A dedicated budget in the Long Term Plan to support policy development
- A more strategic focus on how Council responds to Māori
- Reprioritisation of key performance indicators and focus of the Māori Policy team

Should the Komiti agree to the proposal, a recommendation to the full Council is required for a final decision.

4. Māori Implications Statement

The proposed new ToRs for the Komiti will have a direct effect on Māori outcomes. The current ToRs limit decision making to monitoring the performance of Council against its Treaty of Waitangi obligations and making recommendations to Council. Other committees are delegated decision making powers which do not require another committee to approve recommendations.

While the monitoring role under the current ToRs broadly captures the Treaty landscape, it does not identify how this will be achieved. The proposed ToRs specify the actions the Komiti may undertake to enhance its monitoring function.

Of particular note, there is an opportunity for the Komiti to have a key decision-making role with respect to how Council engages with Māori. This is intended to bring a consistent approach to engagement and will enable the Komiti to determine whether or not any engagement with Māori meets the provisions set out under the Local Government Act 2002.

Plans, policies and strategies at times may not link to the objectives that hapū and iwi have set in their Iwi Management Plans (IMP/s). In most cases the preparation of an IMP takes three to four years of careful consideration. The IMP is one of the most significant planning tools Council should refer to when making decisions that may affect Māori interests. Komiti Māori would advocate those interests through the decision making processes of Council.

In terms of co-governance the Komiti would have a role in deciding which general constituency councillors would be appointed to co-governance entities. Currently this is the sole responsibility of Council. The appointment process would enable the Komiti to ensure that appointees have a good understanding of Council's statutory obligations under the Treaty of Waitangi including the principle of partnership.

The proposed ToRs would greatly enhance Council's responsiveness to Māori through Komiti Māori's ability to set the strategic direction for Māori outcomes.

5. Council's Accountability Framework

5.1 Community Outcomes

This project/proposal directly contributes to "Fostering Māori capacity to contribute to Council decision-making" in the council's Long Term Plan 2015-2025."

5.2 Current Budget Implications

This work is being undertaken within the current budget for the Māori Policy Activity in Year 3 of the Long Term Plan 2015-2025.

Future Budget Implications

Future work on the Proposed Terms of Reference for Komiti Maori is provided for in Council's Long Term Plan 2015-2025.

Anaru Vercoe
Maori Policy Team Leader

for Strategic Engagement Manager

22 February 2017

APPENDIX 1

Draft Komiti Maori TOR Analysis

Table Analysis Komiti Māori, Regional Direction and Delivery Committee, and proposed Terms of Reference

Comparison between current Komiti Māori TOR, draft Komiti Māori TOR & RDD TOR		Proposed TOR
Komiti Māori – Terms of Reference (Current)	Terms of Reference RDD (noted against TOR for Komiti Māori)	Draft Komiti Maori TOR
Komiti Māori has functions for implementation and monitoring of Council’s legislative obligations to Māori.	The Regional Direction and Delivery Committee has a core function of policy formulation, implementation and monitoring of Regional Council Strategy and Policy.	Komiti Māori has a core function for implementing and monitoring Council’s Treaty of Waitangi legislative obligations to Maori
Delegated Function - To set operational direction for Council’s legislative obligations to Maori and monitor how these obligations are implemented. This will be achieved through the development of specific operational decisions which translate legislative obligations to Maori into action.	Delegated Function – To set the strategic direction for the Region by formulation policy that clearly identifies Council’s role and direction on issues. To set the operational direction for approved Regional Council policy and strategy and monitor how it is implemented. This will be achieved through the development of specific operational decisions which translate policy and strategy into action.	Delegated Function – To set the strategic direction for the Region through the preparation and implementation of policy related to Council’s Treaty of Waitangi legislative obligations to Māori To monitor Council’s responsiveness to Māori through its implementation of policies that support Māori well-being; effective engagement with Māori; and building iwi and hapū capacity.
Meeting Frequency – 2 monthly	Meeting frequency – 6 weekly	Meeting frequency – 2 monthly
Specific Responsibilities and Delegated Authority Komiti Māori is delegated the power of authority to: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Monitor Council’s compliance with its obligations to Māori under the Local Government Act 2002 and the Resource Management Act 1991. 2. Approve actions to enhance Māori capacity to contribute to Council’s decision making processes for inclusion in the development of the Long Term Plan. 3. Recommend to council effective Maori consultation mechanisms and processes. 4. Identify any relevant emerging issues for the Region relating to the principles of the Te Tiriti o Waitangi, legislative obligations to Maori under different statutes and programmes to build the capability of Maori. 5. Facilitate tangata whenua input into community outcomes, Council policy development and implementation work. 6. Formally receive iwi/hapū management plans. 7. Make submissions on Māori related matters, except where the submissions may have a wide impact on Council’s activities, in which case they might be handled by the Regional Direction and Delivery Committee or Council. 8. Establish subcommittees and delegate to them any authorities that have been delegated by Council to Komiti Māori and to appoint members (not limited to members of Komiti Māori). 9. Approve its Subcommittee’s recommendations for matters outside the Subcommittee delegated authority. 10. Recommend to Council the establishment of advisory groups to represent sub region or constituency areas and to consider specific issues. 	Specific Responsibilities and Delegated Authority - The Regional Direction and Delivery Committee is delegated the power of authority to: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Approve and review statutory and non-statutory and statutory policy, plans and strategies, (except those parts that specifically address Māori interests) for <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. The management of resources in the region b. Identifying and promoting community aspirations c. Defining and delivering on Council’s roles 2. Approve and review operational policy and plans 3. Develop and review bylaws 4. Receive reporting on consenting, compliance and enforcement 5. Receive reporting from state of the environment monitoring 6. Receive any annual reporting of organisational programmes 7. Enter into contracts on matters within its terms of reference to a maximum value of . . . 	Specific Responsibilities and Delegated Authority – Komiti Māori is delegated the power and authority to: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Review and make recommendations on those parts of non-statutory and statutory strategies, plans and policies that specifically address Māori interests through: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. identifying and promoting iwi and hapū aspirations in Iwi Management Plans b. proposing amendments to policies and plans to ensure those interests have been appropriately recognised 2. Monitor Council’s effectiveness in implementing Treaty of Waitangi Settlements through: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. recommending council appointments to Treaty joint committees (co-governance) b. receiving reports on Treaty settlement implementation progress 3. Monitor Council’s responsiveness to Māori through its activities that: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. build Māori capacity b. implement a triennial Treaty Audit of council processes and operations c. affect internal Māori operational policy 4. Make submissions on Māori related matters 5. Establish subcommittees and delegate to them any responsibilities that have been delegated by Council to Komiti Māori and to appoint members (not limited to members of Komiti Māori) 6. Approve its Subcommittee’s recommendations for matters outside the Subcommittee delegated authority 7. Review and approve Maori consultation and engagement plans and strategies 8. Establish iwi/hapū advisory groups to represent sub-region or constituency areas to consider specific issues 9. Enter into contracts on matters within its terms of reference to a maximum value of ???? (excluding GST) for any one contract, subject to and within the allocation of funds set aside for that purpose in the Long Term Plan or Annual Plan or as otherwise specifically approved by council.

Receives Only – No Decisions



Report To: Komiti Māori

Meeting Date: 03 March 2017

Report From: Kataraina O'Brien, Strategic Engagement Manager

General Manager Strategy and Science Update

Executive Summary

The purpose of this report is to update the Komiti on matters of interest. The report includes:

- Regional Council summer students
- Mauao By-election
- Kaituna River Document update
- Treaty Symposium
- Iwi-Crown economic relationship strengthened

Recommendations

That the Komiti Māori under its delegated authority:

1 Receives the report, General Manager Strategy and Science Update;

1 Summer Student Intern report



Mihikeita Ngata



Rewi Rogers



Maia Westrupp

Through the Long Term Plan there is a provision for Council to engage summer students each year. This year the BOPRC engaged 30 tertiary students across the organisation. Kotahitanga (the Māori Policy and Community Engagement team) use this opportunity to provide a learning platform for students that affiliate to hapū/iwi in the Bay of Plenty region. Three students were assigned to Kotahitanga; Mihikeita Ngata, Rewi Rogers and Maia Westrupp.

This year a new approach was implemented which saw each student allocated work within different Iwi authorities throughout the region including Ngāti Awa, Ngāi Te Rangi, Te Whakatōhea and Ngāti Whakaue. The intention was to provide some assistance to iwi, enhance relationships and share resources and information.

Mihikeita Ngata - Descends from Ngāi Te Rangi, Ngāti Porou, Ngāti Raukawa, and Ngāti Tahu. Mihikeita is currently enrolled to study in her second year of Psychology at the University of Auckland.

Workflow: It is Mihikeita's first year as a summer student for the Māori Policy Team, with her main role being focused around supporting Ngāi Te Rangi as they work towards building their own capacity as an Iwi entity. She has been assigned projects that will assist the Resource Management Unit of the Iwi (Te Roopu Kaitiaki Taiao), while also aiming to be a positive asset to the Regional Council. The projects she has been assigned include:

Mahi for Iwi (Ngāi Te Rangi) included:

- Constructing a Rangatahi Database based on Hapū, as a means of increasing Rangatahi engagement throughout the rohe.
- Developed a submissions guideline assisting first-time submitters with understanding the processes involved, and how to make an effective written statement from a tangata whenua perspective.
- Assisted with administrative jobs/tasks.

Rewi Rogers - Descends from Ngāti Awa, Ngāi Tai and Te Whānau a Apanui. Rewi is currently in his fourth year studying towards a Law and Arts degree at The University of Auckland. He aims to complete his degree by the end of 2018.

Workflow: This is Rewi's second year as a summer student working in the Māori Policy team. He did some work with Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Awa and Te Whakatōhea Māori Trust Board to assist with key tasks. Below are the tasks Rewi has completed for Ngāti Awa, Whakatōhea and the Regional Council.

Mahi for Iwi (Ngāti Awa and Te Whakatōhea) included:

- Reviewing the Ngāti Awa website (assess where improvements can be made)
- Assisted with cataloguing Ngāti Awa historic exhibition material.
- Organising/assisting with mapping of Whakatōhea areas of significance into a database.
- Digitizing Whakatōhea hapū reservation/whenua to assist with their treaty negotiation process.

Maia Westrupp

Maia is of Te Whānau-a-Apanui and Ngāti Awa descent. This year will be his third year studying towards a Bachelor of Social Sciences degree at the University of Waikato. He aims to complete his undergraduate studies by the end of 2018.

This is Maia's first year as a summer student for the Bay of Plenty Regional Council, working in the Community Engagement Team. He spends a few days a week assisting Te Komiti Nui o Ngāti Whakaue and also working alongside Rewi Rogers at Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Awa.

Mahi for Iwi (Te Komiti Nui o Ngāti Whakaue) included.

- Updates to the iwi database (specifically whakapapa).
- File and cataloguing historic documents.
- Research assistance for Treaty redress mechanisms.
- Drafted a co-governance decision making spectrum.

1.1 Combined Student Mahi for the Bay of Plenty Regional Council:

Collectively the three students worked on the following tasks for the Kotahitanga team:

- Environmental Enhancement Fund (EEF) Database updates
- EEF site visits and assessments
- Supported events including the Kekewai celebrations, Rangitāiki River Forum and Kotahitanga team meetings
- Māori Contact Database Updates
- Developed a table that identified requirements for implementing statutory acknowledgements for Treaty settlements across the region
- Observers at the Coastal Plan Environment Court Hearing
- General administrative tasks

2 2017 By-election for Mauao Māori Constituency

A by-election for the Mauao Māori seat is being held in 2017 to fill the extraordinary vacancy created by the passing of Cr Awanui Black in November 2016. Nominations closed on 13 February where six candidates have been confirmed for the by-election.

Voters on the Mauao Māori electoral roll will receive their voting packs in the mail during March 2017. Election day is on Tuesday, 11 April 2017 and closes at 12 noon.

3 Progress on the Kaituna River Document

In November 2016 staff presented to Te Maru o Kaituna in several reports covering the proposed structure, content and amended Vision, Objectives and Desired Outcomes for the Kaituna River Document.

At its last meeting held in Tauranga on 16 February, some minor changes to the draft river document were requested by Te Maru o Kaituna.

Once these have been addressed Te Maru will then decide at its next meeting in April when to notify the document. The document must be notified prior to 27 May 2017.

Options for an action plan were also proposed that would sit alongside the document, but Te Maru decided that the preparation of the plan would be better addressed following the approval of the river document.

4 Treaty Symposium

Bay of Plenty Regional Council will be hosting a forum in April 2017 for Councillors and senior Council staff members from councils in the Bay of Plenty region to build awareness and understanding of the contemporary Treaty landscape, both in our region and from a broader national perspective.

The Symposium will provide an opportunity for Councillors to not only hear leading figures in the Treaty space, but to also discuss Treaty matters with colleagues in an environment conducive to further discussion, and to raise issues that they might have less opportunity to explore in other forums.

5 Update: Iwi-Crown economic relationship strengthened

Economic Development Minister Simon Bridges and Māori Development Minister Te Ururoa Flavell announced the establishment of an Iwi-Crown Economic Taumata at Waitangi on 3 February 2017.

The Taumata will provide an opportunity for high level discussions between economic Ministers and iwi chairs on issues of economic significance to both parties, and will meet twice a year.

Mr Flavell says the meetings will focus on economic drivers and opportunities arising from He kai kei aku ringa - the Crown-Māori Economic Growth Partnership and associated economic development issues.

Iwi will be represented at the meetings by up to six iwi chairs. The Government will be represented by the Ministers of Finance, Economic Development, Primary Industries and Māori Development, with additional Ministers added on an issue by issue basis.

The government and iwi will rotate the role of host for each meeting. The first meeting is scheduled for April.

Kerry Heitia
Strategic Engagement Coordinator

for Strategic Engagement Manager

22 February 2017