e-pānui
NPM
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POUTŪTERANGI | MARCH 2024

Kua hauhake te kai.
The crops are now harvested.

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TE PŪRONGO O NGĀ POU MATARUA
CO-DIRECTORS UPDATE

The past month has been a welcome period of collaboration and celebration.

Our valued partnership with The Michael and Suzanne Borrin Foundation has resulted in scholarships being awarded to two stunning Māori legal scholars, Amelia Kendall and Pita Roycroft, who will pursue postgraduate studies in the US - read more about them below. Dr Hona Black was also named as this year's Fulbright NPM Scholar and will undertake research on te reo Māori at the University of Hawai'i. We have also partnered with the organisers of the 'Designing our Constitution' Conference to support an upcoming public lecture by the UN Rapporteur, Francisco Calí Tzay, at Waipapa Marae on 4 April.

We were thrilled that some of our NPM whānau could attend the pōwhiri at Otākou Marae for our former Pou Matarua, Professor Jacinta Ruru MNZM FRSNZ, who was appointed as the university's inaugural Deputy Vice-Chancellor Māori. Jacinta is used to leading the way, having been the first Māori professor of law in Aotearoa and, with Linda Tuhiwai Smith, the first wāhine Māori to be made a Fellow of the Royal Society Te Apārangi. We know Jacinta will bring exceptional leadership and impact to her new role.

Ngā Pou Matarua | Co-Directors

- Professor Tahu Kukutai
- Professor Linda Waimarie Nikora

KAUPAPA MATUA

INNOVATIVE IDEAS NEEDED FOR TAIRĀWHITI RECOVERY

By Cindy Simpkins-McQuade

With the recent news that Malaysian forestry giant Ernslaw has lost its Forest Stewardship Council certification due to the slash issues at Tairāwhiti, consequences seem to be finally reaching the perpetrators of unsustainable land practices, rather than just the people downstream from their operations.

Manu Caddie is a Tairāwhiti local and a critic of forestry companies like Ernslaw. However, while he says they have a lot to answer for, so too have the government and local councils that pushed pine forestry as a panacea to fix the well-known erosion-prone farming land, despite historical research suggesting pine was not the correct option.

As a result of the government encouraging people to invest in forestry, the region and its people are paying a devastating price today, says Manu. "Not only do we have the problem of slash, but we also now have whole forests collapsing because this type of soft geology and shallow soil was not suitable for tall-growing, shallow-rooting trees and now those trees will make their way into our rivers, pulling out what remains of the soil on their way to the ocean," he says.

Manu says the Gisborne District Council is undertaking much-needed research on what land use options are sustainable on each parcel of land and he believes local people, as well as the government, need to listen to the science, unify behind a plan and make it work for the benefit of the economy, the environment, and the people of the Coast. "Whether the government does this is another question, because we are a small population who are easy to ignore because we don't have the power to make a difference at election time," he says.

Manu believes the government could be a lot more innovative when helping the region recover. While he wants to wait for the science to come out, he suspects much of the land will not be suitable for farming or forestry. He says native forests and other types of horticultural options will need to be major options to help the region recover environmentally and economically.

Manu has already started testing the waters with some options and has co-founded various businesses to explore solutions that are economical, sustainable and support employment in the region.

He is the co-founder of Rua Bioscience, an NZX-listed biotech company specialising in medicinal cannabis. Rua has a cultivation site in Ruatoria and employs half a dozen people there.

Matawai Bio is another company that Manu co-founded that explores ingredients for functional foods and undertakes research for natural health products.

Another company, Hikurangi Bioactives, has developed a Kānuka-based product for eczema. Manu says results from two clinical trials indicate that it is more effective than steroid-based creams and he is in talks with a US-based investor about global distribution options.

Manu believes there is a lot of potential for an industry based in Tairāwhiti, especially if the region must rethink its options for the land. To realise that potential, several key things must happen including: public and private investment into research and development for new industries; changes to the ETS to incentivise permanent Indigenous forest over monoculture pine plantations; better research on what is suitable land use; and an economic analysis of investment in other industries such as tourism, bio-actives and native timber products.

“We need to have options so we can have livelihoods that are connected to the land enabling whānau to stay on these erosion-prone lands. Otherwise, they will have to move away because there will be no work, and no homes because of infrastructure damage.”

“Other people are trying new ideas to grow the economy, but someone needs to do the economic analysis of different ventures to justify the investment,” he says.

A critical next step is getting the various interest groups including farming, forestry, iwi, and environmental to get a consensus on where to go and how to move the region forward from its predicament.

Manu has a vision for the next 10 years for the region where he believes it could have an emerging Indigenous bio-economy based on using taonga for therapeutic products and cosmetics, as well as an economy with tourism, a variety of timber and other types of farming and horticulture.

“In 10 years my vision is that these things would be just getting going and we would have some good research completed for alternative uses. There would be lots of little companies emerging that are doing exciting things. Employment options could include the transition from forestry to planting, native nurseries, pest and plant control jobs enabling people to stay in the region,” he says.

If the people were unified and the government was supportive in terms of legislation, in 20 years he believes things could be looking up for the region.

“Those parts of the region that have been identified as being unsuitable for pine plantations and farming would have native trees on them which would be about 10 or 15 years old. The people working on that land would be close to their whenua, enjoying life and have a reasonable income and co-benefits from the ngahere. Whānau would be staying on the land because the flooding risk has been reduced. There could be a flourishing bio-economy.”

“It’s not too wild a dream – it’s the only option really. We need to do something with Indigenous species because we are going to have to drastically shrink the industries we have been relying on for over 100 years and build some new ones. The government needs to have a bigger vision for this region and not just fix broken roads.”

RANGAHAU | RESEARCH

RESEARCHER TACKLES ISSUES IN WOMEN'S RUGBY

Cindy Simpkins-McQuade

Hinemoa Watene (Ngāti Whātua, Ngāpuhi, Rongowhakaata, Ngāti Porou, Whakatōhea) is a researcher at the University of Otago who once had a promising future playing rugby. Her experiences on and off the field inspired her to pursue research on how rugby can improve its treatment of women, and especially Māori women.

Growing up, Hinemoa loved throwing a rugby ball around with her brother and was able to express her sporting prowess with increasing success as she grew into her teenage years.

She started playing against other girls at Howick College in the seven-a-side game, and this led to her playing 15-aside for College Rifles in Auckland as well as the Auckland Storm in the Farah Palmer Cup (FPC). Eventually, she played for the University of Otago 15-aside squad when she moved to Dunedin to study for a Bachelor of Sports Development Management and Psychology.

Hinemoa represented New Zealand at the Youth Olympic Games in the rugby sevens team at age 18, and was playing for the Otago Spirit Women’s representative team by the age of 19. However, by 21 Hinemoa had hung up her boots, disheartened with the way wāhine Māori were being treated.

The reasons why she left rugby became the focus of her research, beginning when Hinemoa was accepted into the NPM 2022/23 New Horizons Summer Intern Programme. Last year Hinemoa published a literature review from her internship.

The review identified three themes: the ongoing challenges that Māori face in rugby; the expression of Māori identity and cultural practices; and promotion of diversity and inclusion. Hinemoa is now using the literature review as part of her Master’s thesis.

“I wanted to understand why our rugby system is this way and find what academic literature is saying about rugby for wāhine Māori and for tāne Māori as well as for women in general playing rugby.”

Hinemoa says her research provided a wider context for the challenges she experienced as a player. One related to the free cultural labour that Māori players were expected to provide as part of building “team culture”.

She says while she was playing for Otago, Māori players were targeted for their “Māoriness” and the responsibility was placed on them to create team culture. “If they couldn’t or didn’t want to have that expectation placed upon them, their mana and Māori identities were questioned by the coaching staff,” says Hinemoa.

“Māori was used to the benefit of the team when it suited them. They were only interested in using Māori culture to make themselves look the part but were not actually supportive of Māori wāhine and meeting their cultural needs,” she says.

Other examples of her time in rugby aligning with her research conclusions was the inappropriate language and body contact she experienced by coaches. “Coaches would touch our bodies, heads included, without permission, they would swear and hurl abuse at players and think this was appropriate,” she says. “This isn’t the way I was brought up and it was the same for other wāhine.”

There were also obvious gender inequities in terms of access to facilities and support. “When I was playing we were given the worst gym times, expecting to go in at the crack of dawn, while male players were given much more favourable treatment, and access to facilities and resources,” says Hinemoa.

Hinemoa says a group of Māori and Pasifika team mates in the Otago Spirit were so frustrated that they decided to leave mid-season in 2021. She supports ex-Black Ferns player, Te Kura Ngata-Aengamate’s taking aim at the Black Fern’s coach after the team’s ill-fated tour to Europe in 2021 because she believes it reflects what other Māori women were experiencing in other teams.

Hinemoa says what she found in her research confirmed why she felt she had to give up rugby. “I found it is not just a Hinemoa problem, it is not just a Te Kura Ngata problem. The review confirmed that the way women are treated, and in particular Māori women, is a systemic problem in rugby.

Her research suggests racism within rugby has been a long-running issue for both male and female Māori players and racial stacking is another example of how this plays out. "The racial stacking of bodies and stereotypes are harmful. Beliefs such as Māori don't have game awareness and are only used for strength and speed is common. Coaches and management need to see that Māori players are the full package," says Hinemoa.

Prior to the literature review, Hinemoa wasn't aware of how much tāne Māori had done for progressing the game forward. "They didn't have it easy. They definitely paved the way for us wāhine, but we also have different experiences of māmae due to gender inequities on top of racism."

Hinemoa believes rugby is an amazing game to be part of and she wants to see change so that people will stay in the game for longer, not just as players but in governance positions too. "While rugby has a way to go in making changes to allow wāhine and tāne Māori in being themselves unapologetically, it is making strides as you can see with the Black Ferns, Super Rugby Aupiki and Farah Palmer Cup. This needs to filter down to all levels because rugby itself has so much potential in doing good for our people and bringing us together as Māori."

Hinemoa Watene started her research into women's rugby as a NPM raumati intern.

KŌRERO WITH NPM RESEARCHERS

Each month we feature one of our NPM researchers. This month our kōrero is with Matakitenga researcher Dr Belinda Borell who works at the SHORE & Whariki Research Centre, Massey University.

Ko wai tō ingoa, nō whea koe?

Ko Belinda Borell tōku ingoa. Nō Tauranga Moana ahau.
My Dad's family are a large whānau from Te Puna. My Dad was one of 15 children so I have about 80 first cousins on that side. My Mum was whāngai to a Ngāi Te Rangi kaumātua who after raising mum as a child, arranged with an Anglican leader in Ohauiti to raise Mum to maturity and see to her schooling. As adults, Mum and Dad left Tauranga for job prospects in Auckland. We lived in South Auckland our whole lives, first in Otāhuhu, then in Manurewa. I have two older brothers and a sister who have given me beautiful nieces, nephews and mokopuna. I am a twin and my brother Nigel is a well-known Māori artist, curator and writer. I have been involved in Māori research since my undergraduate days in University. I worked for the Health Research Council in the 1990s, then a couple of research groups at the University of Auckland before joining Whariki Research group in 2000. I have been a member of Whariki now for 23 years!

What are your areas of research?

Like many others, I began my career examining areas of interest in Māori youth. My masters thesis was about the cultural diversity of Māori in South Auckland. As I came to the end of that mahi I was concerned about the kind of scrutiny we put on ourselves about our Māori identity, how much policing we do to each other and how fraught and nervous these discussions made many of our people. I felt like we needed to do less of that in group scrutinising. I thought a good way to do that was to explore what a Māori gaze on Pākehā people, identity, and society, looks like, how they do or don't understand themselves and what that ignorance means for us. It was a complete epistemic reversal of how most research works where we are so focused on gazing at the disadvantaged we completely ignore the privileged. I wanted to change that using Māori methodologies. As a result, I have developed expertise in structural, institutional and personally-mediated racism. I'm knowledgeable about white privilege, white fragility, race-related vigilance, and remembrance/forgetting. This gaze has inevitably led me to think about historical trauma, in what's happened to our people and how we can measure that but to also consider the flip side of that, historical privilege, for settlers and their descendants. These are my current areas of research interest.

What excites you about your work?

I find the development of research ideas is the most exciting thing for me. Reading about other research work, applying these to things you see in your everyday life, thinking through these experiences and wondering 'what about this?', working to flesh out that idea and finding ways to examine it are all areas I find interesting. And it's always exciting to see younger people coming up with their ideas, seeing their enthusiasm and energy and their hope for the future are all reasons to haere tonu with the mahi.

Our NPM vision is flourishing Māori futures. What does that mean for you?

I guess for me flourishing Māori futures has two parts. The part we often see and celebrate is all those creators who make art, who compose waiata, who design video games, who run their enterprises, who revive te reo, who have and raise their tamariki and mokopuna. That's one part. The other part involves doing our best to keep that as free as possible from the worst colonial attitudes, intentions, policies and practices. While all Māori people are doing both, we tend to celebrate and recognise Māori doing the former but not the latter. Real flourishing is when we celebrate and acknowledge all the various contributions our people make.

Lastly, can you tell us something surprising about you?

Since my early adulthood, I have been a fan of Japanese manga. Just the act of reading right to left is a great workout for the mind. I have heard from fluent te reo-speaking youth that they enjoy them not just for the aesthetic but also help them with their English. They are also useful for neuro-diverse whānau to help understand expressions and emotions.

Mokopuna time for Belinda

KANAPU

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

KANAPU

Connections | Retention | Acceleration | Reverberation

Funded by the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment (MBIE), Kanapu is a NPM initiative to support Māori talent and leadership across te ao Māori in research, science and innovation spaces.

KEY UPCOMING DATES AND DETAILS

TŪHONO RAU TANGATA | MĀTANGA TALKS

An online series of specialist talks throughout 2024.

25 March - Wayne Mulligan
9 April - Te Taka Keegan
23 April - Tina Porou
20 May - Bobby Campbell Luke
6 June - Eruera Tarena
Register here.

TE AKO RAU MENTORING PROGRAMME

Rōpu 3: 13 May - 23 June (for early stage / forming grassroots Māori collectives)
Register here.

KANAPU HUI HIHIRI

Kanapu National Online Wānanga
Save the Date: 1st - 2nd May, 2024

Follow Kanapu instagram, facebook **or** linkedin

NGĀ MANAAKITANGA | OPPORTUNITIES

SENIOR LECTURER POSITION

Senior Lecturer to Professor in Māori and/or Pacific Housing to support MĀPIHI: Māori and Pacific Housing Research Centre. This is a permanent, full-time, academic role.
Position description: https://jobs.smartrecruiters.com/TheUniversityOfAuckland/743999973484485-senior-lecturer-to-professor-in-maori-and-or-pacific-housing.
Or contact c.litten@auckland.ac.nz and mobile 0274 989 135.

MEDIA SAVVY FOR MĀORI RESEARCHERS

This two-day workshop is sponsored by NPM and the Science Media Centre.
The aim of the workshop is to increase the visibility of Māori researchers by improving their skills and confidence in dealing with the media by helping researchers understand how to make their interactions strong and impactful.
NPM encourages any senior researcher who wants to improve their media skills to take part in this fully funded workshop. Māori researchers at one of our 21 NPM partners will be prioritised.
Where: Waipapa Taumata Rau, Waipapa Marae
When: 4-5 July
Register: https://www.sciencemediacentre.co.nz/media-savvy-maori/#apply

HUI, EVENTS, CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS, WEBINARS, EXHIBITIONS

DESIGNING OUR CONSTITUTION

Mahuta ake i te pae | Imagining the impossible

A two-day conference is being held in memory of the late Dr Moana Jackson, and to continue the constitutional conversations sparked through Matike Mai Aotearoa, and continued through the Māori Constitutional Convention 2021, Constitutional Kōrero 2022, the Power in Our Truth Conference 2023 and other forums.

This conference will focus on the practical steps towards designing an inclusive constitution for Aotearoa, based on tikanga and kawa, He Whakaputanga, Te Tiriti o Waitangi and human rights.
The conference is a partnership between: Te Kāhui Tika Tangata Human Rights Commission, the National Iwi Chairs Forum and Te Puna Rangahau o Te Wai Ariki | Centre for Indigenous Peoples and the Law, University of Auckland. In-person tickets are sold out but online participation is available on the registration link below.

When: 3-4 April
Where: Owen Glenn Building, University of Auckland
Registration: https://www.designingourconstitution2024.org.nz/
For more information: Conference@tikatangata.org.nz.

HE PITOPITO KŌRERO
NEWS, EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL ISSUE - LINGUISTICS SOCIETY JOURNAL

Māori Language Research

The inspiration for this Special Issue came from the global events surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic (2020–2022), and the realisation that the linguistic community in Aotearoa could, and should, be doing more to support our Indigenous language. The Special Issue covers linguistic topics in relation to language revitalisation and pedagogy, from acoustic to morphosyntactic analysis.
https://nzlingsoc.org/journal/current-issue/

Borrin | NPM Scholarship recipients Amelia Kendall and Pita Roycroft will be travelling to the USA this year to pursue further study.

BORRIN | NPM RECIPIENTS ANNOUNCED

Congratulations to Amelia Kendall (Te Rarawa) and Pita Roycroft (Ngāti Kahungunu, Ngāti Tūwharetoa, Ngāti Hāmoa – Moata'a) who have been announced as the recipients of the 2023 Borrin | NPM Postgraduate Scholarship.
Amelia is currently a Fellow at Te Wai Ariki: Centre for Indigenous Peoples and the Law at Waipapa Taumata Rau (UoA). She was selected to receive a $80k scholarship to pursue an LLM in the USA. Amelia will study international constitutional arrangements, the impact and effectiveness of domestic and international human rights instruments, treaties and declarations on Indigenous rights around the world.
Pita is currently working as a junior barrister at Shortland Chambers. He was also selected to receive a $80k scholarship to pursue an LLM in the USA. He hopes to investigate whether, and to what extent, principles of Indigenous or customary law (such as tikanga Māori) can influence the development of tort law in Aotearoa and other Western states with Indigenous populations.
We wish our worthy recipients all the very best for their travels and study abroad!

FULBRIGHT | NPM RECIPIENT ANNOUNCED

Congratulations Dr Hona Black (Tūhoe, Te whānau-ā-Apanui, Te Whakatōhea, Tūwharetoa) who is the recipient of this year's Fulbright | NPM Scholarship. Hona will be studying at the University of Hawai'i, where he will explore language interference with te reo Māori and the Hawaiian language.
Hona is a Senior Lecturer at Te Pūtahi-a-Toi: The School of Māori Knowledge, Massey University.

NZ INSTITUTE ARCHITECTS' GOLD MEDAL

Congratulations Professor Deidre Brown FRSNZ (Ngā Puhi, Ngāti Kahu) for being awarded the New Zealand Institute of Architects' Gold Medal.
2023 Gold Medal: Professor Deidre Brown (nzia.co.nz)

Congratulations former NPM Pou Matarua Professor Jacinta Ruru MNZM FRSNZ (Ngāti Ranginui, Raukawa, Ngāt Maniapoto) on her appointment as the University of Otago's inaugural Deputy Vice-Chancellor Māori.

Jacinta Ruru (centre) at her pōwhiri at Ōtākou Marae with NPM Pou Rautaki Meegan Hall (left) and Pou Matarua Tahu Kukutai (right)

MĀORI RESEARCHERS HITTING THE HEADLINES

Waatea News
Ngata Treaty test 100 years behind
Carwyn Jones from Victoria University and Te Wānanga o Raukawa says Ta Apirana's explanation was a product of its time.
https://waateanews.com/2024/02/02/ngata-treaty-test-100-years-behind/

Waatea News
Marae proposed for cancer services
Māori oncologist, George Laking is looking for ways to take cancer services into marae and other community settings.
https://waateanews.com/2024/02/07/marae-proposed-for-cancer-services/

Waatea News
Bright Smiles from hauora-dentistry link up
Emeritus Professor, John Renata Broughton, found regular contact with community and oral providers resulted in better oral health for their tamariki.
https://waateanews.com/2024/02/08/bright-smiles-from-hauora-dentistry-link-up/

Waatea News
Smith climate case takes tikanga to tort law
Professor Khylee Quince, says the Supreme Court's decision against climate change emitters is a game changer for the legal system.
https://waateanews.com/2024/02/09/smith-climate-case-takes-tikanga-to-tort-law/

Waatea News
High mistake rate expected in shoplifter face check
A Māori technology ethicist is warning the roll out of facial recognition technology in supermarkets could have unintended consequences. Dr Karaitiana Taiuru says overseas the technology has performed poorly when it comes to people of colour, Asians and other minorities.
https://waateanews.com/2024/02/09/high-mistake-rate-expected-in-shoplifter-face-check/

E-Tangata
I have an idea for a referendum, too
Referendums are all the rage. Here's Carwyn Jones with an idea for another one.
https://e-tangata.co.nz/comment-and-analysis/i-have-an-idea-for-a-referendum-too/

E-Tangata
Resourcing rangatiratanga
Contradiction between the calls for Māori people and practices to save New Zealand from the impacts of a system they neither consented to, nor benefited from.
https://e-tangata.co.nz/comment-and-analysis/resourcing-rangatiratanga/

Waatea News
Mānuka paper hits sweet spot
Professor Ella Henry has won a prestigious academic award for her paper on the right to label honey as mānuka.
https://waateanews.com/2024/02/12/manuka-paper-hits-sweet-spot/

Waatea News
Ruru ready to make waves at Otago
The appointment of Jacinta Ruru as the University of Otago's first deputy vice-chancellor Māori is a great step for the sector.
https://waateanews.com/2024/02/13/ruru-ready-to-make-waves-at-otago/

RNZ
Three wāhine receive awards to support cancer research
Three Māori researchers, Stella Williams-Terei, paediatric dietician Alexis Ross, and Maria Marama receive funding for cancer research.
https://www.rnz.co.nz/news/te-manu-korihi/509441/three-wahine-receive-awards-to-support-cancer-research

Waatea Radio
Missing Māori wood carvings found after 200 years
Professor Deidre Brown leads the discovery of eight treasured Māori whakairo rākau that have been found in museums across the world.
https://waateanews.com/2024/02/20/missing-maori-wood-carvings-found-after-200-years/

TV One Breakfast Show
Population growth stalled
The rate of natural population increase is at the lowest it's been in 80 years, Demographer Professor, Tahu Kukutai.
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SvlxesOqyLY

RNZ
Māori led research needed to better understand poverty determinants – Meihana Durie.
The government should be focussing on the causes of high poverty among tamariki rather than dismantling the work of past Māori leaders.
https://www.rnz.co.nz/news/te-manu-korihi/510029/maori-led-research-needed-to-better-understand-poverty-determinants-meihana-durie

Waatea News
Dr Matire Harwood talks Covid Strategy with Dale Husband
Dr Matire Harwood, discusses whether NZ has a realistic strategy to meet the needs of our people.
https://waateanews.com/2024/02/29/dr-matire-harwood-head-of-department-general-practice-and-primary-healthcare-at-auckland-university-2/

Waatea News
Academic Dr Matire Harwood says Māori health wind back bad for society
Dr Matire Harwood, says she was a champion of the authority from the beginning, and she's upset at the arguments used to kill it.
https://waateanews.com/2024/03/01/maori-health-wind-back-bad-for-society/

Waatea news
Māori economist, Matt Roskruge says lack of choice pushes up prices at the supermarket.
"If we had more competitors in the food market, they would also look for different supply chains."
https://waateanews.com/2024/03/01/lack-of-choice-pushes-up-prices-at-checkout/

Gisborne Herald
Te Aitanga-a-Hauiti researchers uncover historical treasures in Wellington archives
Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga co-director and academic Linda Waimarie Nikora joined the team and was impressed at how they went about their research.
https://www.gisborneherald.co.nz/te-aitanga-a-hauiti-researchers-uncover-historical-treasures-in-wellington-archives

E-Tangata
Do the principles of the Treaty really give Māori too much power – or not enough?
Dominic O'Sullivan comments
https://e-tangata.co.nz/comment-and-analysis/do-the-principles-of-the-treaty-really-give-maori-too-much-power-or-not-enough/

Waatea Radio
Professor Maria Bargh comments on political education
Just 1% of politics education in New Zealand is focused on the Māori dimension, new research has found.
https://waateanews.com/2024/03/04/dr-maria-bargh-tumuaki-head-of-school-te-kawa-a-maui-school-of-maori-studies/

Te Ao Māori News
Iwi and scientists to partner on bird flu study as preparation for future pandemic
Plans are underway to engage iwi Māori in a project to understand how avian influenza and other potentially devastating viruses could impact Aotearoa.
https://www.teaonews.co.nz/2022/07/18/te-pora-thompson-how-will-we-deal-with-the-next-pandemic/

TITV
News item Taiwan Indigenous TV News
Ngahuia Te Awekotuku and Linda Nikora presented at the International Forum on Indigenous Transitional Justice and Cultural Practice.
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yChtsEu3_8I

TITV
News item Taiwan Indigenous TV News
Ngāhuia Te Awekotuku spoke at International Forum on Indigenous Transitional Justice and Cultural Practice.
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Va3rn3Vsy4Y

TITV
News item Taiwan Indigenous TVNews
Linda Nikora interviewed on the importance of Museums and Indigenous Peoples at the TITV at International Forum on Indigenous Transitional Justice and Cultural Practice.
https://youtu.be/b4-YpIT5voM?si

Waatea News
Treaty Principles a principle of good government
Carwyn Jones says wanting to exclude Treaty of Waitangi clauses in legislation may be shutting the door after the horse has bolted.
https://waateanews.com/2024/03/19/treaty-principles-a-principle-of-good-government/

Waatea News
Inequities heighten pandemic risk
New research comparing Covid and the 1918 influenza pandemic has highlighted continuing Māori health inequity.
https://waateanews.com/2024/03/19/inequities-heighten-pandemic-risk/

Waatea News
Taonga shine light on NZ Wars story
Co-author, Matiu Baker's new book, Te Ata o Tu The Shadow of Tumatauenga: The New Zealand Wars Collections of Te Papa. https://waateanews.com/2024/03/19/taonga-shine-light-on-nz-wars-story/

NZ Herald
Māori rights to face global spotlight as UN sends special envoy to Aotearoa
The United Nations is sending an expert on indigenous peoples' rights to Aotearoa next month.
https://www.nzherald.co.nz/kahu/maori-rights-to-face-global-spotlight-as-un-sends-special-envoy-to-aotearoa/5E7JAD5GXRDO7DDF2GQPRRLZ3U/

Otago Daily Times
Legal scholar has "very ambitious" goals.
Prof Jacinta Ruru (Raukawa, Ngāti Ranginui) said it was an "incredible honour" and she was excited to start in her new position late March.
https://www.odt.co.nz/news/dunedin/campus/university-appoints-first-deputy-vice-chancellor-m%C4%81ori

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Kāti rā ngā kōrero mō tēnei wā,

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