

**Programme: Ngati Kahungunu Taiao Hui A Iwi 20 & 21 April 2007, Te Aute College, SH2,
Waipawa, Central Hawkes Bay.**

Friday 20th April

8.30am

Powhiri – Te Aute College

9.30am

Hunters and gatherers koha kai (participants to bring along food you have grown, caught etc)

10.00am

Welcome & address Ngahiwi Tomoana, Jerry Hapuku, Haami Hilton

11.00am

Moana Jackson *Ngati Kahungunu and Ngati Porou*

11.30am

Joan Ropiha *Rongomaiwahine and Ngati Kahungunu Environmentalist*

12.30pm

Lunch

1.30pm – 5pm

**Tinorangatiratanga
Strategy Gp
Workshop**

*development of iwi
responses to
environmental and
economic
development issues*

**Te Tiriti O Waitangi
Iwi and Hapu
Governance**

*values, partnership
opportunities,
relationship
development*

**Kahungunutanga
Kaumatua –
Mokopuna**

*Korero o nga tipuna
Taiao Wananga -
traditional knowledge,
mahinga kai and
waahi tapu*

**Whanautanga
Rangatahi
Whanau and Tamariki
Environmental
fieldtrips**

*traditional and
contemporary
development issues –
rongoa, organic
farming, water testing,
mahinga kai, hi tuna*

Joan Ropiha and
James Ataria:
Facilitators

Ngahiwi Tomoana:
Facilitator

Nikki Harrison and
Ihaia Hutana:
Recorder/Facilitator

Co-ordinators: Morry
Black, Kym Hamilton,
Leon Hawea

6.30 pm – 9.30pm

Ngati Kahungunu Taiao Competition dinner

Ministers Q and A: Whanau Hapu and Iwi Environmental Issues and solutions – questions from the floor - Parekura Horomia, Pita Sharples, Nanaia Mahuta
Documentary viewing, competition winners announced, presentations made.

21 April 2007

7am – 8am

8.30am – 12.15

12.15

1.15pm – 3.30pm

3.30pm

Breakfast

Reconvene – Draft strategy prepared

Lunch

Report Back (Strategy, Kaumatua, Rangatahi, Governance) and Plenary Session, Poroporoaki

Hui A Iwi finishes

Field Trips (packed lunch)

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Field trips afternoon 20th April

1. Millstream Gardens - Making creams using traditional rongoa plants
2. Te Hauke Biodynamic Farm Organic Garden visit and making compost, planting by the moon etc.
3. History of Roto A Kiwa and Roto A Tara
4. Cultural Health Index water monitoring

Field Trips morning 21st April

1. Millstream Gardens - Making creams using traditional rongoa plants
2. Te Hauke Biodynamic Farm Organic Garden visit and making compost, planting by the moon etc.
3. Mahinga kai and eel management at Lake Poukawa
4. Visit to the Ngahere (Q E II block down Anaroa Road) and native flora and fauna



Haami Te Huru Hilton

Kaumatua, Ngati Kahungunu Iwi Inc.

Kia hiwa ra kia hiwa ra,
Kia hiwa ra i tenei tipu, kia hiwa ra i tera tuku,
kia hiwa ra kia hiwa ra,
E nga reo, e nga mana, e nga hau e wha,
whakarongo, whakarongo, whakarongo ki te tangi
a te manu e karanga nei, tui tui tui tuia,
Tuia i runga, tuia i raro, tuia i roto, tuia i waho,
tuia te here tangata
Ka rongu te po Ka rongu te po,
Tuia i te kawai tangata i heke mai i Hawaiiikinui,
i hawaiiiki roa, i hawaiiiki pamamao, i hono ki te wairua,
ki te whaiao, ki te ao marama.
Tihei Mauri Ora.

Ngahiwi Tomoana

Te Tumuaki, Ngati Kahungunu Iwi Inc

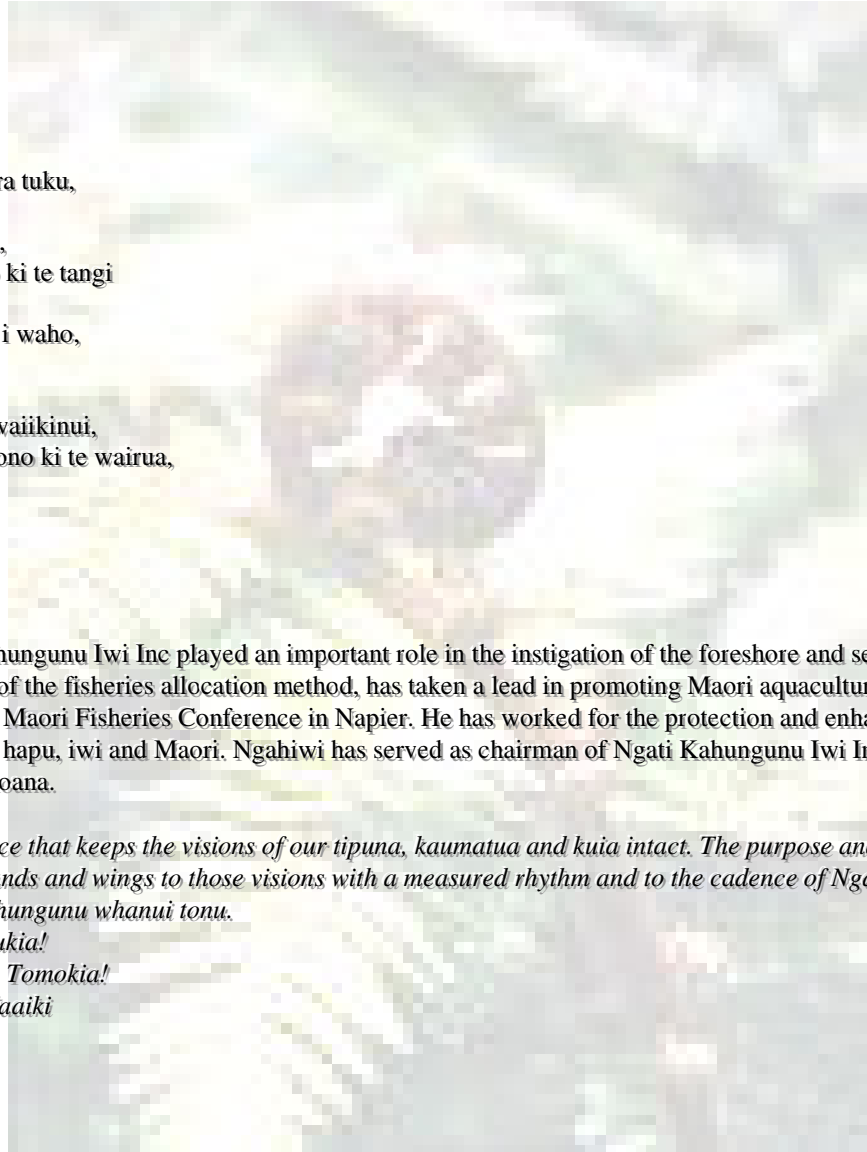
Ngahiwi, in conjunction with Ngati Kahungunu Iwi Inc played an important role in the instigation of the foreshore and seabed Hikoi, and through the Treaty Tribes Coalition over the development of the fisheries allocation method, has taken a lead in promoting Maori aquaculture for the wider Maori community and his iwi, and last year organised the first Maori Fisheries Conference in Napier. He has worked for the protection and enhancement of political, social and cultural development opportunities for whanau, hapu, iwi and Maori. Ngahiwi has served as chairman of Ngati Kahungunu Iwi Inc for 10 years and has recently been appointed to the board of Te Ohu Kaimoana.

Whakapapa is the binding enduring force that keeps the visions of our tipuna, kaumatua and kuia intact. The purpose and the operation of the Ngati Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated will be to give feet, hands and wings to those visions with a measured rhythm and to the cadence of Ngati Kahungunu kawa and tikanga, in harmony with the ngaakau of Ngati Kahungunu whanui tonu.

There are huge challenges ahead. Hopukia!

But there are greater opportunities too. Tomokia!

Haramai te Toki... Haami e.... Hui e...Taaiki



James Ataria

From an early age James Ataria, of Rongomaiwahine (Ngāti Hikairo), Ngāti Kahungunu (Ngāi Tahu Matawhaiti) descent, recalls having an interest in the bush and the moana. These childhood interests have now turned into a career that James, now working for Manaaki Whenua (Landcare Research) as a scientist, uses to work on issues relating to urban pollution and chemical impacts to wildlife species. Much of James' research involves working with Māori organisations/groups to address their concerns on environmental issues relating to the presence of chemical contaminants. For example, he was recently part of a research team that was studying the impacts of storm water on Te Whanganui-a-Orotu (Napier Estuary). James is also a member of Ngā Kaihautū Tikanga Taiao, the Māori Advisory group for the ERMA Authority who make decisions on hazardous substances and new organisms. James currently lives in Christchurch and is married with one daughter and another baby on the way.

Joan Ropiha

Joan's specialty is Māori policy advice for heritage management agencies. With 7 years working on Māori policy in government, and considerable experience working for iwi and national Māori organisations, she has considerable expertise to offer to organisations needing sound, practical policy advice. She has a particular interest in cultural and intellectual property, and resource management policy. Joan has a masters degree in Māori studies from Auckland University, and has recently completed a second masters in Environmental Studies at Victoria University in Wellington.

Dr. Pita Russell Sharples

Portfolios: Arts, Culture & Heritage, Attorney-General (incl Serious Fraud), Auckland Issues, corrections, courts, tertiary education, ethnic affairs, foreign affairs and trade, immigration, labour, police, Maori affairs, pacific island affairs, race relations, trade.

Māori academic and politician, currently co-leads the Māori Party, he currently is the member for Tamaki Makaurau (Auckland City) in New Zealand's Parliament. Sharples, Ngati Kahungunu iwi, was born in Waipawa. He received his early education at Waipukurau District High School and then at Te Aute College. He then attended the University of Auckland, studying education. After graduating, he remained at the University as an instructor and Professor of Education.

In addition to his academic work, Sharples has long advocated a separate Māori political party. After the foreshore and seabed Hikoī, Sharples joined forces with Tariana Turia, a minister in the Labour Party government who resigned over the issue. Turia and Sharples began to organize a new party based around Turia's Te Tai Hauauru seat. This eventually became launched on 7 July 2004 as the Māori Party, of which Sharples became co-leader. In the General Election of September 2005, Sharples contested and won the seat of Tamaki Makaurau, the Māori electorate covering urban Auckland, displacing former National MP John Tamihere.

Parekura Horomia

Portfolios: Education - Associate Minister, Fisheries - Associate Minister, Maori Affairs - Minister, Social Development and Employment - Associate Minister, State Services - Associate Minister

Educated at the Mangatuna Native School and Tolaga Bay Area School and brought up in an extended whanau with particular guidance from his grandmother. After initial labouring, fencing and scrub cutting jobs in his teenage years, he worked in all aspects of the Newspaper Industry and qualified as a printer. He then worked as a shearer farm overseer and forestry and fencing contractor. From there he moved into a career path which eventually led him to become one of the

country's most high ranking Maori public servants. The first step came in 1982 when he oversaw Department of Labour (DoL) work schemes on the East Coast, Poverty Bay and Hawke's Bay regions before working as a Group Employment Liaison Scheme (GELS) field officer in the mid 1980s. From there he moved into the corporate office of DoL and management positions with GELS. In 1988 he was appointed director of the department's Maori Perspective Unit and later managed the Community Employment Development Unit which merged with SCOPE and GELS in 1992 to become the Community Employment Group (CEG) with Parekura as its General Manager. He was at the cutting edge of world-leading community development initiatives during his time as CEG's General Manager.

As well as his work as a public servant, he is a former chairperson of Ngati Porou, Te Kohanga Reo Trust Training Board, is a former Maori warden, former chairperson of Hatea Rangi Maori Council Executive and former Member of the Youth Advisory Board / New Zealand Lotteries Board and a member of several Maori organisations. Parekura is a keen supporter of the East Coast rugby team and was himself a representative of the East Coast team in his early rugby days. He also enjoyed participating in many other sports in particular boxing. His interests include gardening, travelling and listening to Jazz and Blues.

Metiria Turei

Spokesperson for: Biosecurity, Children's Issues, Conservation, Education incl. Tertiary, Disability Issues, Environmental Education, Health (Assoc. Alcohol and Drugs), Information and Communication Technology, Justice, Maori Affairs, Treaty Issues, Youth Affairs.

Ko Kurahaupo, Mataatua, Takitimu me Aotea oku waka.

No Rangitane, Ngati Kahungunu ki Wairarapa me Ati-Hau-nui-a-Paparangi oku iwi

Ko Tararua me Ruapehu oku maunga

Ko Whanganui toku awa

Ko Papawai me Patiarero oku marae

Ko Teoti Rangitekaiwaho Turei me Piupiu Taputoro oku matua tipuna

Ko Richard Ropata Eruera Turei toku matua engari kua hinga ia i roto i nga ringaringa o te Atua inaianei.

Ko Janice Turei toku whaea

Ko Metiria Turei ahau

Metiria is the mother of one and step-mother to two children and a lawyer specialising in resource management and public law. She studied for her law degree while a solo parent on the DPB. She has also been involved in a number of community and arts groups, including the Random Trollops an anarcho-feminist performance troupe which has become a regular in the HERO Parade. Metiria did not gain any formal qualifications from school but graduated in 1999 from Auckland University with a Bachelor of Laws. Between 1989-1991, Metiria was the Tumuaki o Te Iwi Maori Rawakore o Aotearoa and involved with Te Roopu Rawakore o Aotearoa. She was also a candidate for the McGillicuddy Serious Party in 1993 and for the Aotearoa Legalise Cannabis Party in 1996. Currently Metiria is the Tumuaki Wahine o Te Hunga Roia Maori o Aotearoa, the New Zealand Maori Lawyers Society. She has also been on a Board of Trustees, involved with NORML and with the Anarchist Movement.

Nanaia Mahuta

Portfolios: Customs – Minister, Environment - Associate Minister, Local Government - Associate Minister, Youth Affairs - Minister

He Hoonore, he korooria, he maungaarongo ki te mata o te whenua, he whakaaro pai ki ngaa taangata katoa. Paimaarire.

I am Waikato-Maniapoto (on my father's side) and Ngaapuhi (on my mothers side). I was raised at Waahi Paa in Huntly and this is my hometown.

I am currently the Minister of Customs and for Youth Affairs, Assoc Minister for the Environment and of Local Government.

Since being elected to Parliament I have been a member of the Regulations Review, Electoral Law, Transport & Environment, Maaori Affairs, Education & Science, Local Government & Environment Select Committees. In 1999 I was appointed the Parliamentary Private Secretary for Education and Local Government.

I joined the New Zealand Labour Party while studying at Auckland University. In 1996 I was elected as a Labour list MP. In 1999 I represented the Te Tai Hauaauru electorate and since 2002 I have represented the Tainui electorate. The Tainui electorate has a broad geographical spread, which closely aligns to the Tainui confederation of tribes comprising of Waikato, Maniapoto, Raukawa and Hauraki. Employment, Housing, Health, Education and Treaty Settlements are the key issues facing the electorate. Maaori and Iwi in the electorate are continually finding creative solutions to age-old problems and long-term sustainable opportunities that involve Maaori, Local Government, Central Government, business and community sectors.

