



**Te Rūnanga o Makaawhio Inc
Supplement to Annual Report 2020**

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Te Rūnanga o Makaawhio Inc Mīniti Hui-ā-tau (AGM) 2019

Date: 12 Ono (October) 2019
Time: 10.00am
Venue: Kaipo, Te Tauraka Waka ā Māui Marae, Mahitahi.

1. MIHI WHAKATAU ME TE KARAKIA TIMATAKA

Tim Rochford

Chair Tim Rochford opened hui with a mihi and welcome to whānau.

2. KAI TE HUI PRESENT

As per attendance and membership register: Marie Mahuika-Forsyth, Stuart Barr, Tim Rochford, Terry Scott, Richard Wallace, Susan Wallace, Mike Rochford, Kahurangi Wilson-Mahuika, Josh Rochford Barber, Jessie Rochford Barber, Anthony Wilson, Barry Wilson, Caleb Robinson, Maureen Scott, Noeline Minehan, Barbara Greer, Tui Cadigan, Barbara Vaea, Jacqueline Douglas, Diana Panapa, Hera Smith, Karihi Smith, Jamie Ferguson, Ken Duncan, Lex Thomson, Nola Tanner, Sue Rhodes, Pania Anderson, Eva Scott-Keen, Mania Anderson, Anna May Anderson, Jake Harding, Rowena Scott, Brian Coghlan, Barry Rochford, Christina Scott, Kathleen Scott, Sue Barr, Paul Addison, Puawai Swindells, Nathaniel Scott, Forrest Scott-Glass, Ruby Phipps-Black, Brian Cadigan, Bronwyn Te Koeti, Christine Hoets, Tutoko Wallace, Shannon Mahuika, William Wilson, Steven McLaren, Jordan McLaren, Ned McLaren, Morgan Barrett, Chantal Tumahai, Lisa Tumahai, Tahana Tauwhare, Matariki Tumahai, Kara Edwards, Helen Rasmussen, Nikki-Leigh Wilson-Beazley, Paul Madgwick, Charlotte Jamison, Ginny Bannister, Pauline Adams, Sara McLaren and Malachi McLaren.

3. TUKU AROHA APOLOGIES

Mata Holliday, Joshua Robinson, Shannon Robinson, Kayne Robinson, Jamie Robinson, Denise Robinson, Gene Wilson, Alamein Williams, Terry Tainui, Trevor Tainui, Lynette Hughes, Victoria Minehan, Andrew Minehan, Nan Pu, Mathre Bannister, Tom Rochford, Maria Briggs, Samuel Briggs, James Briggs, Karamea Swindells, Susan Tito, Matt Wallace, Helen Daisley and Gemma Mantala.

As per apology register: Amber Forsyth, Gavin Forsyth, Troy Forsyth, Wendy Bedford, Gemma Forsyth, Elle Forsyth, Jesse Forsyth, Tyler Forsyth, Jasmine Forsyth, Shaun Forsyth, Robert Kihi, Dennis Kihi, Julianna Zwiess, Hollie Mahuika, Pari Mahuika, Lani Mahuika, Corey Mahuika, Robert Mahuika, Elaine Williams, Kelvin Mahuika, Felicity Turner, Kay Bannister-Rye, Jeannie Sibun, Hinerangi Barr, Joanne Scott and Angevahn.

4. KĀ MATE OBITUARIES

Ko Ngaire Rochford, ko Janie Davis, ko Kori Hutana, ko Aunty Jane Davis, ko Kieran Mahuika, ko Jack Smith, ko Melvin Valensky, ko Tūmanako Wereta, ko George Turia, ko Bob Tootles, ko Tokomaru Hammond, ko Pere Tainui, ko George Tikau, ko Billy Kelly, ko Robert Wilson, ko Jerry Pu Snr, ko Tahu Potiki, ko William (Billy) Kelly and 51 Muslims killed in Otautahi, kā takatā e whitu kua karo I ruka I te moeka o Tuawe, rātou kā whanauka whānui, haere, haere, haere atu rā. E kore e mutu te poroporoaki ki a koutou katoa, haere, haere, haere atu rā, moe mai koutou i te rakimārie.

Mihi poroporoaki Tim Rochford.

5. MAHI Ā WHARE HOUSE KEEPING

5.1 Emergency procedures Tim Rochford explained emergency and evacuation procedures noting:

- As parents we are responsible for the welfare of our own tamariki and remember to be mindful of the State Highway and the ditch on the east boundary of the marae.

5.2 Hui schedule

5.2.1 1pm Kai

5.2.2 Hui process

Tim advised copies of Annual Report and Supplement available for everyone, with note that as many would not yet have had the opportunity to read them, reports would be read and presented, with brief question time.

Reminded whānau to please sign the Attendance Register and add any apologies to the Apology Register also.

5.2.3 Election for Executive

6. MĪNITI HUI Ā TAU MINUTES OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

6.1 13 Ono (October) 2018

Amendments:

- 2018 minute correction – Waikohatu Scott was present and not added.
 - William Kelly is an apology, not present.
 - 10. Puroko TRoNT Report – Point 4, Haea Te Awa
 - 10.1.4 Ope Spelling

Motion:

That the minutes of the Te Rūnanga o Makaawhio Hui-ā-tau held on 13 Ono (October) 2018 be accepted with noted amendments as a true and correct record of the meeting.

Moved: Tim Rochford

Seconded: Melvyn Wilson

CARRIED

7. MEA KA PUTA MATTERS ARISING

Ref	Action	Who	Update/Action
1	Pounamu Company (KML) Agreement. Sign off completed-not operational, company requirements not yet completed.		Company to produce a business plan as part of the restructure. Agreement to access Pounamu at a commercial level with an agreement to be written between KMKM and TROM.
2	Pounamu Strategy Plan Sits with Komiti Pounamu but not on priority list due to need for Management Plan review.	Komiti Pounamu	ACTION: Komiti Pounamu Hui to be held in Dec 2019.
3	Rūnanga participation Rakatahi	Rūnanganui	Working group of Rakatahi to be established. On-going.
4	Other Matters Future AGM (Hui a tau) dates to be advertised early for whānau have time to plan for the journey.		Restricted to 2nd week of School Holidays so that Audited Accounts are prepared.
5	Pōtitaka Rūnakanui Executive Committee elections. Announcement of results Ballot papers destroyed by Scrutineers.	Scrutinizers	The following Rūnanganui (Executive) positions are open for election at this year's Hui-a-tau and nominations have been sought. Kaiwhakahaere Chairperson Mema Executive ordinary members (2) 2 Scrutinizers to be elected.
6	Aotea Sustainability Project GNS and TROM completed the "Mana Aotea" Report which is a study of our taonga Aotea and the sustainability of our taonga.		Simon Cox from GNS to present his findings in General Business.

8 PŪROKO PŪTEA FINANCIAL REPORTS

8.1 Pūroko Kaipūtea Treasurers' Report

Stuart Barr presented his report, noting the following and inviting questions:

- Substance of audited reports, same as what was presented at last year's Hui-a-tau.
- Also, this year's set of accounts, again, we don't have audited reports but will be finalized within a month.

I appreciate you haven't had too much time to look over the accounts

Questions/Answers

- Wondering where the raw pounamu is on the balance sheet?
It's in the wider picture if we purchase the Pounamu business.
- It would be good to get a disclosure of the asset!
It's not moving anywhere and has been dormant, but the runaka will have a dedicated company to trade Pounamu and Aotea. Auditors and accounts cannot currently agree on a valuation of the asset. There is a book asset but until you try to trade you really don't know how much the real value is.
- When will we see the consolidated accounts? and where are our plans with the new accountancy standards?
There are some simpler things to be resolved before we get to that stage.
- Some are law, and those dates are coming up quickly!
Ashton Wheelan as the rūnaka auditors will be aware of that.
- If we could start seeing a plan so we know you are complying, it would be good to have emailed out so we can see them.
- Where are the costings of JRS (Jacobs River School)?
Previous general maintenance is under all property maintenance containing the marae, office and the school.
The runaka have gone through a restructure of where its assets sit, you will see a lot of the buildings and plant will sit under the company. We also have a management agreement between the company and rūnaka as the rūnaka manage the assets.
- In the profit and loss, what is the travel and accommodation for?
Mainly for the Resource Manager, Executive and the Te Papa Exhibition, hiko and tangi etc. NOTE: Kaumatua travel is separate from this figure.
- The runaka didn't receive any grants for hiko?
No and we are now using the ZOOM system for those who live away to be able to attend hui.

Motion: That Audited Annual Accounts to 30 June 2018 be received, accepted and approved.

Moved: Stuart Barr

Seconded: Caleb Robinson

CARRIED

Motion: That Pūroko Pūtea including draft Annual Accounts to 30 June 2019 be received, accepted and approved.

Moved: Stuart Barr

Seconded: Melvyn Wilson

CARRIED

9. WHAKARITE KAI ŌTITA APPOINTMENT OF AUDITOR

Motion:

That Ashton, Wheelan and Heegan be reappointed be deferred until after the next executive hui as Te Rūnanga o Makaawhio Auditors

Moved: Stuart Barr

Seconded: Tim Rochford

CARRIED

10. PŪROKO REPORTS

10.1 Turumana Chairperson

Tim Rochford presented his report noting the following, and then invited questions:

- Business opportunities – the rūnaka have an opportunity to purchase a significant property in Hokitika. We believe we'll be the owners at a prominent business in NZ with a profitability in \$M's. Currently valued at \$6-8M. A Pounamu business to provide employment for our carvers and promote Makaawhio as a Pounamu hapu.
- Investigating a tourism opportunity for a business of carving in situ in the Cascade. This would be an iconic business and a bases of economics opportunity in Haast.
- Engaged with FJGG, held a hui yesterday and keen to work more in partnership with them.
- Legal Ngā Tai decision – DOC have been instructed by the Supreme Court that they need to negotiate with local hapū before granting concessions. This gives the rūnaka some leverage. As part of the National Park Plan, we have a draft for Westland Tai Poutini National Park Management Plan, using our own stories in the plan.
- Te Papa Taiao exhibit – the opening is a tribute of the korero of Māui landing in Mahitahi which is a powerful and unique kōrero.
- Mihi to Dougal Austin, a whānau member for his book Hei Tiki noting that Dougal also helped with the Māui project.

Questions/Answers

- A few years ago, when we purchased Jacobs River School, we were going to create our own business on the property, now we are talking about purchasing an already established business. What's happening to the school? We have a carver there so we can enhance here not in Hokitika or Haast? It seems like we are walking away from the school.
There is no intention of walking away or releasing the school, we have asked the business company KMKM to prepare a Business Plan for the future.
- We have the best story in the world at our doorstep!
Yes, we have. The rūnaka are trying to develop it and make a business that will support our generations to come. If we purchase an established business that will help us to earn money from day one it will make it easier in setting up future business opportunities. If you don't have the infrastructure in place it will take longer for it to make money.
- Will the rūnaka be purchasing 100% of business or involved in a Joint Venture?
The rūnaka are not negotiating that yet, but there is a buy in at a certain level and looking at increasing shares over a period of time.
- We need to understand that as we will not be getting 100% of profit.
Yes, and noting that the net profit of \$1M approx. per year.
- Need to have clarification if this is to be a joint venture. You can have pounamu manufacturing anywhere, but it would be good to have it at home here in Mahitahi. How many jobs will this opportunity give our people?
That will all be worked out when the purchase is complete.
- Is the runaka going to consider manufacturing pounamu at the school? There are more visitors that stop at Franz than in Hokitika.
Shannon M mentioned that he is carving as much as he can to keep up with his demand. NOTE: Shannon is working for himself not for a rūnaka business. It makes sense whānau working for themselves.
- Whānau concern, that if you have a company that is going to take over the pounamu, will it be the same company that will own the property in Hokitika?
The building will be owned by the rūnaka company KMKM with the business also owned by KMKM but run separately.
- Whānau concern, is that the face of ownership of stone will be in the company, that our resources go on a truck and we don't see it. Should the runaka consider developing here in Mahitahi rather than in Hokitika? What if that company gets into trouble?
Pounamu belongs to the rūnaka and they will keep control of that resource.

- How much is the building and the business to purchase?
The building GV\$2.5M, business GV\$6-8M, but the rūnaka have agreed on the purchase the building of \$1.8M in principle.
- Still talking of the \$8M investment – what about the Heli tours and carving in situ, none of them are new, they were discussed with Mountain Jade 4 years ago. The rūnaka had several hui with John Sheehan and he wanted to move along, the negotiations were quite advanced then they stalled and are now picking up again. Of course, the location of the business is fantastic but let's not forget who their neighbors are. Have the runaka been in discussion with Ngati Waewae?

What about the National Pounamu Centre? This was going to be a joint venture with Makaawhio and Ngati Waewae as part of a heritage trail with funding from the PGF. It then fell into a hole and Ngati Waewae picked it up themselves. Has this been part of the consideration? And going to back what Lex T said, we had a full proposal for Jacobs River School which was going to be a tourism business anchored with a pounamu business and now that has also fallen into a hole. Not just for Shannon M but for a bank of carvers, I don't accept it will cost a lot to complete.

I don't think anyone should underestimate the amount it will cost to start a business on the West Coast. The biggest tourism place on the coast is Franz Josef and most tourists only spend 1 night there. If we shift locations, it will be a lot of work and effort and I would like to do that when we have a business where we will be making money.

As for the Pounamu Centre, we know this has been around for a long, long time, but my understanding is that the PGF has run out of interest in the West Coast. The runaka have very few discussions on it because the runaka have not been asked.

- Probably because of the lack of engagement. There have been discussions going on a lot and the runaka have been left in the dust.

Regarding JRS, we had done a business case for the proposal and it was ready to roll that summer. A proposal was to have people stop on their journey just for a little while. They would be told some local stories, buy a piece of pounamu and it would have created employment. We have 1M tourist going past the door. I understand having a business that makes money, those discussions need to be tempered with employment within the rohe.

The proposal I saw wasn't well developed. I don't want to get into an argument. I have discussed the relationship with Frank Tumahai from Ngati Waewae and made clear Makaawhio want to work with Ngati Waewae. A relationship between Ngai Tahu Pounamu, Ngāti Waewae and Makaawhio where it meets the needs and benefits all 3 parties by trying to create and utilize the resources, we have to make money for the rūnaka. Colin McD was

investigating at the time and it wasn't developed. Noting the building purchase which is the jewel and the crown.

- Think we are getting confused trying to wear a commercial hat and a Maori hat. Look at the salmon farm. When you go into a commercial business, you look at what the competition is? If you look at JRS the only competition down here is the Salmon Farm. This makes the purchase in Hokitika look not very lucrative.

I disagree, I don't think being Maori and commercial cannot be the same, look at Te Runanga o Ngai Tahu. This must be about getting the job done and the best people for it. The runaka need to train our people up if necessary.

- Is the \$8M you proposed to spend on the business?

That is the current value of the business.

- What is the business in Hokitika and what is the timeframe to develop in Mahitahi? There is not enough housing down here or employment. Could there be pūtea to help whānau to set up their own business?

That's what we did with Shannon M, we can discuss possible options with whānau who want to come to Mahitahi to live.

- Whanau concern about how much the runaka can make out of Pounamu and about how we can protect the resource. I think we need more effort in protection, if we allow Pounamu to be mined, we won't have it in 100 years!

Pounamu will not be mine but, we have a substantial amount of stone that has been given back to the rūnaka and we need to discuss what to do with it. This is currently sitting with the pounamu komiti to make a recommendation.

- There was talk of trucks going down and taking Pounamu, then talk of the business and in your response, you said they have the business and we have the Pounamu, are we talking about taking trucks down there?

No, we already have 16,000tonne of stored pounamu. The Pounamu komiti will discuss what the sustainable amount of Pounamu for use and make a recommendation to be discussed.

- Reading the room, we need to look at investment in South Westland. I know we need investment that makes money and we need to look at it alongside other investments. The Cascade in situ opportunity has been around but we need to have whānau investment, not a consultant on our behalf. The rūnaka could have guides happening by now, at the marae, at the school, in high end tourism that the rūnaka needs to control. It's not good to be in competition with our cousins across the road, we should all be working together and then sew up the industry.

The rūnaka have been having those conversations with Ngāti Waewae, and Māwhera Incorp also needs to be consulted.

- Māwhera are having conversations with Ngāti Waewae.

- This conversation is getting confusing! The pounamu museum will go ahead with or without PGF funding and will be at the Ngati Waewae Pounamu building. With Makaawhio working across the road, Makaawhio need to be aware of who's takiwā your working in.
Reality is, this is an issue for Makaawhio to resolve.
- As part of the negotiations at the start, what has slowed it down is a little man who is Chinese, he has slowed it down. If we don't get ownership of the building and all their other ones they own, we should pull out!
Unsure the rūnaka could own all their buildings, we are still negotiating the Hokitika building purchase, and have consistently offered Ngāti Waewae partnership.
- The rūnaka was formed to give the hapū an effective voice. There is concern our people was forced out of the rohe because of economics. We need to try to strengthen economics of the region and strengthen ahi ka. I think we have missed the boat; we have seen no proposal regarding the PGF funding, and our cousins (Ngati Waewae) have done a good job accessing the fund. Partly because I felt on the Executive, we have lacked leadership, not a reflection on you Tim but you are not living on the whenua here.
Firstly, the whanau can determine on who will be chairman later on today. Regarding the Pounamu Pathway, we have been involved in and guaranteed by Ngati Waewae that anything in our takiwā, we, Makaawhio can drive. As an effective voice, the rūnaka have gained representation on Westland District Council and we have a Majors and Chairs forum which I attend. Where you live is a reality of our economics. I whakapapa here, my concerns and my heart are here. I do not accept that that has been an impediment, we have improved our relationship with DOC and other institutions.
- The runaka have had a very robust and healthy relationships at all levels with DOC, Marks Davis, after I (Paul M) was no longer chair, invited me to take part in the iwi prospective in the landmarks project. We had a hui with Mahitahi rōpū hui every month, and other doc hui.
- This question is directed at PGF funding. What about what the opportunities that exist for us? Whānau said about our rākātahi, there is a \$5k startup grant from Tribal Economies that can be applied for and with the PGF, we could have looked at our own projects.
Reality there is more people apply for funds than there are funds.
- Why are we investing millions of dollars when we may need to move this marae? The hapū need to be thinking like that as the ocean is very close!
We are talking about relocation of the marae, we are talking about the future proofing our marae, it may mean shifting or may mean having 2 marae. There is funding from TRONT and other bodies that can be accessed. All

options are being investigated and will be discussed with the whānau. Question is, what happened with the TRONT resources, we made a hard decision to separate the business from the politics.

- Whanau concerned at the asset of Jacobs River School. The roof is leaking, and nothing is being done. Work safety would have a field day and we need to get it up to standard, it's a minor thing but its major.

KMKM are aware of situation, Graham Phipps-Black has completed a scope of works and another board member is looking at contractors to complete works needed. Noting that the prefab building is not currently being leased.

Motion: That Pūroko Turumana be received.

Moved: Tim Rochford **Seconded:** Caleb Robinson **CARRIED**

10.2 Pūroko TRoNT TRONT Representative Report

Susan presented her report noting the following and inviting questions:

- Heartened at where the table is now, politics haven settled down, excited about Haea Te Awa about development in our rohe, heaps of opportunities to form alliances.
- TRONT are trying to funnel money to strengthen hapū.
- Climate Change Strategy - involved with the team that is responsible in the strategy. We have had a few events here in the rohe and the runaka have far more effort within Civil Defense and having an iwi voice.
- Rakatahi are developing a strategy for their aspirations.
- Hui-a-iwi 2019 is in Murihiku.
- Tribal Economies now provide business mentoring.
- If we don't apply for funds you don't reek the benefits and I encourage of everyone to take advantage of the tribal opportunities.

Thank you for the support.

Motion: That Pūroko TRoNT be received

Moved: Susan Wallace **Seconded:** Jackie Douglas **CARRIED**

10.3 Puronga Kohanga Portfolio Reports

10.3.1 Pouroto Operations

Report taken as read:

Questions/Answers

- When are is runaka going to replace the GM level? I think we need both office positions.
That will be considered.
- Civil Defense - what communications are down here in Mahitahi?
We appreciate the problems down here with communications. Local Civil Defense and TRONT can hold a wānaka at the marae and get everyone together to develop an emergency plan and talk through options, so please make yourself available for that hui. If we identify the best devices needed there is funding from TRONT to purchase.
Can also consider talking to local fire service.

Motion: That Pūroko Komiti Māhakitaka be received Moved: Rachael Forsyth Seconded: Tim Rochford CARRIED
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10.3.2 Komiti Marae tumu-whakahaere Marae Committee

Report taken as read with the addition a report completed from BECA.

- Priority is the care takers accommodation.
- Future proofing the marae and working on contingencies
- Making buildings need to be moveable and investigating relocation sites for the marae.

Questions/Answers

- Isn't the marae designed so that it can be taken away in pieces? I agree we need to have movable constructions.
No, the marae is tilt slab concrete.
- When we built the marae, it was called "Global Warming" back then and wasn't talked about much. Now "Climate Change" is here and there is no denying that but it's not time to push the panic button yet. Our best insurance is we have the State Highway out the front of the marae.
- Unfortunately, we (Wilson whānau at Hunts Beach) were the recipients of climate change. The home was built on sand pre 1900, the marae is also built on sand. We talked to an engineer about where to go with the new house build and

was told to go 5m above the highwater mark. A 3m rise will give you a 50-year lifespan.

- Years ago, Niwa installed a measurement device in Jackson Bay Wharf and I heard it was going to be shifted

The device goes up and down with the wave infractions, rise and fall has been 1cm in 20 years.

- Has the marae and manuhiri been coping well with experience when they come? Is the marae supported?

Absolutely, Rachael F and Marie M-F come to perform kaikarang and Caleb R and Shannon M hold the paepae. We have also employed Tatiana W (Shannon's partner) to complete some other tasks when a rōpū is at the marae.

Motion: That Pūroko Komiti Marae tumu-whakahaere be received

Moved: Helen Rasmussen **Seconded:** Barbara Vaea **CARRIED**

10.3.3 Komiti Mahakitaka

Really big portfolio, taken as read:

- Enjoyed some good success on komiti.
- Graduation Taonga – toki design by Kristie Wilson.
- Secondary School Grants – Number of applicants increasing yearly.
- Kura starter pack – Complete with an Aotea toki or roimata.
- Pēpi – Includes an Aotea bracelet.
- Boarding school scholarship – Maya Mahuika will be our first gradient. The runaka have seen their investment can change the path of the participant. Maya needed to study Te Reo as part of her school curriculum in which she is doing very well in.
- All grants provided by the runaka helps with whānau registering as a runaka member.
- Portfolio works as the membership pick up mahi for the komiti.
- Always looking for new komiti membership.

Motion: That Pūroko Komiti Mahakitaka be received

Moved: Helen Rasmussen **Seconded:** Barbara Vaea **CARRIED**

10.3.4 Komiti Whānaukataka

Verbal report by Marie Mahuika-Forsyth and Helen Rasmussen noting the following:

- We have the runaka regular events, ANZAC, Xmas Whanau Pool Party, Kumara Race Day, Kaumatua Kapa Haka in Wellington, Te Papa Taiao Exhibition.
- 30th anniversary was a lovely event with a good crowd of whānau travelling from all around the motu and from overseas to attend.
- Holding a Health Promotional Hui day in the new year.
- Oranga Tamariki is an organization in crisis. Need to be vigilant and alter the outcomes for our babies. Note: The runaka now have representation on Oranga Tamariki selection panel, Helen Rasmussen.
- In need of quality Maori foster parents asap, please see Helen R if you can help.

Motion: That Pūroko Komiti Whānaukataka be received

Moved: Marie Mahuika-Forsyth

Seconded: Helen Rasmussen **CARRIED**

10.3.5 Komiti Taiao Natural Resources and Environmental Committee

Tim Rochford gave a verbal report noting the following:

- Principle role is to work through resource consents, concessions and applications that the komiti feedback on.
- Caleb Robinson to become a new member of the komiti.
- MPI and our relationship with HFO Barry Nichols who works really hard. His budget was \$5K per year but now have negotiated an extra \$5k from TRONT and \$5K from TROM.
- Held a successful hui with Tangata Tiaki, Police and MPI.

Questions/Answers

- With the HFO one thing we lack down here, is any MPI input!
- What is the state of the Mātaitai?
This haven't progressed.
- Is there a Pounamu report this time?
There will be a verbal report given in Komiti Pounamu.

Motion: That Pūroko Komiti Taiao be received,

Moved: Tim Rochford

Seconded: Caleb Robinson **CARRIED**

10.3.6 Komiti Pounamu

Fayne Robinson gave a verbal report noting the following:

- As discussed earlier, the Pounamu komiti have held a couple of hui regarding the Pounamu Management Plan. The komiti need to finalize the report and make some adjustments.
- Completed an extraction for Pounamu for ECAN using the same team as last time. NOTE: Mauri stone was blessed 3 weeks ago in Christchurch.
- Ngai Tahu Pounamu have been meeting regularly. It has been pointed out to us that we are only 1% of the market so we are really quite small. That shows what is happening outside the market. With the black market some stone is pre-settlement some is post, there is a lot of hearsay.
- Actively involved on Facebook groups, let them know what my position within the rūnaka to show them we are not the enemy. We need to get these guys on board.
- My whakaro is to give people the opportunity to become an honorary komiti member.
- Shannon M doing an awesome job promoting Pounamu.

Questions/Answers

- What is the timeline for our carvers to access our stone?
Would like to have access to tahutahi right now but the komiti need to put a recommendation to the executive, which then goes out to the whānau. Yes, we want to make available for whānau to carve.
- Regarding the 1% of the industry, can we make a difference if we can't access the Pounamu?
Absolutely, people can still carve but would love to carve South Westland stone.
- Thought we had a management plan?
There is a Pounamu Management Plan, but it needed to be reviewed. Our knowledge base has grown since it was first written, and things have changed so the plan needed to be reviewed.
- Can the Tahutahi be safely released to whānau through the Ngai Tahu Authentication System?
Yes. If we control the release, there is a lot of what can and can't be done.
- Does each carver need to be registered?
Yes, we should authenticate our carvers.
- What's the hold up?
As a whole, we say a lot and do little collectively, we are working on it, the hardest thing is coming together face to face.
- I want to address the elephant in room. We all know there was a huge, big implosion of the court case. We need a healing hui and bring those whānau

together. I feel we need to deal with this to be able to move forward in the pounamu space.

I know, I've also been accused of a lot of things.

- Is there any way as a komiti to have a registration here? I've attended hui in Gisborne etc. who have stalls selling pounamu. Where did you get that stone? Who's the carver?

The runaka need to get some control over the release of the stone. People are not going to engage if pounamu is not being released. As an artist we are the reflections of our art!

- Talking about pounamu is all good and from the outside in looks like my business is doing well, but it not.

I know the feeling, I'm lucky my wife supports me, such is the life of an artist.

We are the ones that perpetuate it, this is what we choose, it's a way of life.

- How long are the komiti together, I know one komiti member who has never read the Pounamu Management Plan papers!

If komiti members are not going to do the mahi, then they need to stand down and let someone else who is willing to take their place.

Motion: That Pūroko Komiti Pounamu be received,

Moved: Fayne Robinson

Seconded: Waikohatu Scott **CARRIED**

Meeting adjourned for lunch at 1.03pm, reconvened at 1.57pm pm for elections.

PŌTITAKA RŪNAKANUI EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

Nomination received for Scrutineers Sue Barr, Jamie Ferguson and Rob.

Profiles were emailed out to all whānau email address.

Contested – Kaiwhakahaere (Chairperson) – Tim Rochford, Paul Madgwick and Paul Wilson.

Contested – Two (2) Mema Rūnanganui (Executive) Kathleen Langi, Pauline Adams and Shannon Mahuika.

Everyone applying for each position starting with Chair then the Executive, each member stood up to introduce themselves and give a brief 5-minute explanation on their reason for standing with time for 5 questions from the floor.

Motion: that Rachael Forsyth be the Returning Officer

Moved: - Tim Rochford

Seconded: - Paul Wilson

CARRIED

Distribution of ballot papers to eligible members, voting and collection of papers (voting box) and then removal for counting by Scrutineers actioned.

Completion of the voting process.

Results announced:

Chairman – Paul Madgwick

Executive Members – Pauline Admas and Shannon Mahuika.

Whanau asked for voting results, are as follows:

Chairman

Paul Madgwick 32

Tim Rochford 22

Paul Wilson 10

Executive Members

Shannon Mahuika 54

Pauline Adams 44

Kathleen Langi 33

Motion: Paul Madgwick Chairman, Pauline Adams and Shannon Mahuika as Executive members.

Moved: Paul Madgwick

Seconded: Terry Scott

CARRIED

Motion: Ballet papers to be destroyed

Moved: Paul Madgwick

Seconded: Marie Mahuika-Forsyth

CARRIED

Paul Madgwick took chair and thanked whānau for their faith. The rūnaka in a different space than it was and it's going to be challenging times. For me (Paul M) it's about not winding back the clock. We need to look at hokainga opportunities, strengthening mahakitanga and whanaukataka, as a rūnaka is the people!

Paul Madgwick thanked Tim Rochford for his mahi for the past 3 years, it hasn't been easy for you.

I'll be looking to push Makaawhio to where we belong as Poutini Ngai Tahu and that our voice is heard, onwards and upwards!

11. MAHI WHĀNUI GENERAL BUSINESS

11.1 AOTEA SUSTAINABILITY PROJECT

Simon Cox delivered a presentation noting the following:

- Question was how much Aotea was there? and the mātauraka.
- Many whānau contributed to interviews where the mātauraka was explored and recorded
- Pasted used, past feelings and future uses for Aotea.
- Did surveys on the awa with gps tracking, on average a piece of Aotea would be found every 15 minutes which sounds a lot but when you calculate how much in weight and the ground you covered. Approx. 2 tonne per year.
- But there is a limit on the number of good pieces
- Then you get, how much will a storm bring out?
- Point is, there is not a lot of Aotea, you have to be careful!
- There is a whole lot of whānau desires regarding the taonga
- There is a whole range
- Simon thanked everyone involved in the project
- Now we have the science resource, but now is the thinking around a policy.
- How can it be utilized in the right way?
- Russell Beck had a vision of building a 100m long Pounamu waka, is this something the rūnaka would like to rethink?
- With Aotea is the same, how do you do something with it that it brings more value

5 PILLARS ON WHICH YOU WOULD USE TO DEVELOP A MANAGEMENT PLAN

- If the runaka want people to connect to Aotea, you take them to the awa!
- If the runaka spread out your Aotea taonga it may lessen the strength of it rather than bring it together to make it stronger.
- Need to adopt a cautionary clause in the Aotea management plan.
- From a science perspective we need to know a lot more what's going on with the awa.
- I would suggest utilising GNS and use them when we can.

OVERARCHING GOALS	POLICY OPTIONS	NOTES
<p>1. To enhance the mana of Aotea</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aotea to be used as Rūnanga gifts, appropriately prepared and presented. • Aotea to be displayed and enjoyed. 	
<p>2. To build connection with Aotea and with the awa</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bi-annual trip to harvest Aotea by hapū group, with any material found being gifted to a Rūnanga pūtea. • Allow individuals to collect from some parts of the awa (eg below State Highway), and any Aotea found can be kept by the individual. • Annual workshop run to use Aotea (e.g. in art/cultural projects, large display at marae, or individual adornments). 	<p>Every other year organise one trip on the upper awa, between the State Highway and the cable.</p> <p>Organise workshop or wananga to cut/work Aotea into artwork, carvings etc</p>
<p>3. To ensure sustainability of Aotea (eg. lasting >40 years)</p> <p>AOTEA POLICY RECOMMENDATIONS</p>	<p>Set annual harvest limits and licencing that allows individuals the right to explore and to collect a limited number of pieces of Aotea.</p> <p>Options could be varied from year to year:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Option 1: Liberal harvest limit = 500 pieces/year goal. • Option 2: Conservative harvest limit = 100 pieces/year goal. • Option 3: Protectionist Rahui = 0 pieces/year. No annual exploration. • Option 4: Open = no limit. 	<p>Note that ‘pieces’ refers to everything from small pebble- to cobble- to boulder-size fragments, with no reference to ‘quality’.</p> <p>Need to develop policy as to who would be awarded licences to collect. Could be a random draw?</p> <p>Alternative approaches would be to: (i) allocate exploration time to individuals. For example, a maximum of xx days each collecting on the awa (liberal: 12 whanau allocated 3 days each; conservative: 5 whanau allocated 4 days max each). Or (ii) allocate different reaches along the river; or (iii) allocate by weight or quality.</p> <p>What if too much is found? People may choose which pieces they wish to keep, but excess can be returned to the awa (or pūtea).</p>

OVERARCHING GOALS	POLICY OPTIONS	NOTES
<p>4. To develop rūnanga, whanau business & wealth</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure some part of allocated harvest is licenced to carvers. • Supply material from pūtea to carvers and commission work. • Build authentication and Makaawhio trademark scheme. • Work to have Aotea mining licence extended to include Hunts Beach and places where awa has shifted its course; have mining licence incorporated into treaty claim and/or conservation estate rather than part of NZPAM. 	<p>Annual cost of mining licence covered by rūnanga.</p>
<p>5. To create better information management and knowledge</p>	<p>Maintain relationships with science providers. Encourage iwi-led definition of science questions and problems to solve.</p> <p>Collect and collate data of annual discoveries and use (which may be a requirement of NZPAM?). Surveys completed sporadically (e.g. 5 years) to monitor the resource on awa is not being significantly depleted.</p> <p>Encourage development of methods to observe and monitor the awa (for example satellite-based change detection).</p>	<p>Exploration could be tracked by GPS, discoveries weighed and recorded by waypoint, and data entered into Makaawhio GIS.</p>

It is envisaged that once there is agreement regarding policies that they then form the basis of an Aotea Management Plan.

Questions/Answers

- Have you thought about putting a piece of Aotea with a tracking device?
Yes.
- If we don't pick up in the riverbed it will disappear anyway?
Yes and no. It's a balance there. Aotea will break and tumble down the river and the pieces on beach at Hunts are brought there by the glaciers.
- We picked up Aotea from the mouth of the matai as far as Karangarua.
It's hard to police these things, you do need to think of those areas.
- None of our old people never made mention of the stone.
There is a couple of pieces in Te Papa. Aotea is certainly a taonga now, may have not been in the past.
- A very large chunk of that valley is in private ownership. The farms there do a lot of work up the river and we know that they pick Aotea up and put it in the market.
- This is a ground-breaking report as we have never had something like it, I think there is a case that TRONT can look at as a part of tradition. Hine Aotea is made the same as Hinepounamu, the mineral mining license is a European contract.
- The interest in Aotea as a taonga has exploded, and since we have shown what you can do with the stone, I can't see how to control unless we change legislation.
- What is the pathway forward?

Marie M-F gave a mihi to Simon and his wife for the mahi they have both contributed to our Aotea Sustainability Project and presented them both with an Aotea taonga.

Motion: Te Runaka o Makaawhio develop an Aotea Management Plan		
Moved: Marie Mahuika-Forsyth	Seconded: Tim	Rochford
CARRIED		

11.2 West Coast Regional Council

- Jackie Douglas's gave a verbal report on West Coast Regional Council Report noting the following:
 - Complaints from councilor regarding central govt
 - Soil plan
 - Park plans
 - Freshwater management unit – meant to start in Jan 2020, meanwhile Ngāti Waewae started to March, will require input from whānau
 - Significant natural areas – personally not happy with is just another land grab

Moved: Jackie Douglas

Seconded: Tim Rochford

CARRIED

There being no further business, meeting declared closed at 4.59pm, followed by Karakia Whakamutuka.

Jackie Douglas - Iwi Representative - West Coast Regional Council - Resource Management Committee

Ka mihi Mahana

The past year has not been quite as challenging as the previous, however it has been far more interesting.

As central government has sought to exert more control over all resources, actual and potential i.e. gold and coal extraction, freshwater and whitebait, Te Runanga o Ngai Tahu have not only submitted to the processes, but there have been numerous press releases from Poutini Ngai Tahu these past four months, battling for Rangatiritanga and Kaitiakitanga.

Many decisions now rely on the make-up of the next government. From the mooted scrapping by various parties of the Resource Management Act, to seriously overhauling the Act, we will have many opportunities to promote our worldview further.

Significant Natural Area identification (following on from Wetland legislation) - is an area that has impacted Te Runanga as a landowner, in the same terms as it has impacted many private landowners caught up.

We stand with private landowners, who have also been identified as having a Wetland/SNA on their property - an area of special interest.

The general consensus at the Regional Council table has been no secret past 10 years - private landowners should not have their land appraised and re appropriated in regard to land use, and consequent devaluation. If this land is so valuable to the government - they should buy it (pay for it). Adding to the concerns here on Tai Poutini is that already 86% of all land is under Department of Conservation control (the 'estate'). In other provinces, for example, only 9% of land mass is under department control.

Te Runanga have an ongoing battle re the Wetland issue, which is now since June under legal action brought by us, and as such, will be addressed by the Executive.

In regard to our Mana Whakahono a rohe Agreement (relationship agreement) with the Regional Council, we are on schedule to sign the historic agreement on 22nd October, and look to be the first iwi to have achieved this goal, which will enable a greater say over resource management issues, and further enhance our Treaty of Waitangi partnership.

Spring has been colder than winter at home on the Coast - a wintry blast past week has seen ferocious squalls and almost snow conditions down to sea level.

I'd like to take this opportunity to especially thank Komiti Taiao and Ngai Tahu Taiao for their invaluable support and input to this mahi.

We look forward to warmer days and better fortunes! Mauri Ora!

Jackie

Jackie Douglas
29 September 2020

**Jackie Douglas - Iwi Representative - West Coast Regional Council - Hokitika
Freshwater Management Unit**

Kia ora koutou

The Hokitika Freshwater Management (FMU) process began in July, many months behind schedule, and follows the FMU processes already underway in Grey and Kawatiri. These committees have 8-10 community members selected by council (after submitting their interest) alongside staff, District Council representatives and Iwi representatives.

The Hokitika FMU area extends from Taramakau to the Waiau (Waiho) River. Regional Councils have been directed by government to provide feedback on all issues related to freshwater catchments, including quality and allocation, recreational usage, fishing, mahinga kai, ag chemical pollution, degradation, and to identify areas of special significance, and those that may require more monitoring for remediation/mitigation of adverse effects.

Do you have a special river, lake, creek, pond where you liked to swim, or gather watercress, fish for flounder or koura? Or do you have concerns about any waterways in this FMU? We would very much appreciate any feedback from whanau as we respond to this 'stocktake'. All accounts of our history are highly valued. Don't hesitate to get in touch.

As the Hokitika FMU process will continue with monthly meetings for the next eight months or so, I hope to provide an interim report of outcomes in December, after consultation with our representatives at the South Westland FMU process, which begins on November 3.

Recommendation: That the report is received.

Ma Te Wa
Jackie Douglas
2 October 2020



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