

Maranga Mai

AUGUST 2015



Ngāti Kuia
Te Iwi Pakohe



Chris and Bunny Matthews



Barry Mason

*E ngā mana, e aku rangatira, e te iwi whānui,
Nāia anō te mihi kau atu ki a koutou,
Nei rā hoki te tangi tīkapa ki ngā mate huhua o te wā
Kia au te moe i te moenga tē whakaarahia
Whakangaro atu rā
Wahia ko te pō ko te hunga mate
Huakina ko te āo ko tātou ngā uri mangamutu o Ngāti Kuia
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Ngāti Kuia Kaumātua Hui

Ngāti Kuia Kaumātua from Te Taihū met at the Havelock Hotel recently to discuss the Ngāti Kuia Kaumātua Council and the naming of the new Wharekai at Te Hora Marae.

The next Kaumātua hui will be held in September. Jeff Hynes is acting as facilitator for the council until the officers are elected. The name of the Wharekai was selected and will be announced closer to the opening.



Ngāti Kuia Kaumātua Hui

Havelock Hotel

Wednesday 9 September 2015

11am

(Lunch provided)

Agenda:

Working Group Establishment

Election of Secretary

Name of the Kaumātua Council

Mandate for Terms of Reference

Transport within Te Taihū provided

Please contact

Nelson Office (03) 546 7556 or 0800 642 845

Taonga Tuku Iho Strategy

Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia has completed a Taonga Tuku Iho Strategy and is currently implementing it as part of the Pakohe Management and Iwi Management Plans. The Taonga Tuku Iho Strategy is essentially a protection mechanism to help facilitate the Ngāti Kuia obligation as 'Kaitiaki' for our Traditional and Cultural heritage here in Te Taihū. A copy of this strategy is available at the Ngāti Kuia offices and will be available to view on the Ngāti Kuia and Pakohe websites very soon.

The current 'Taonga Tūturu Court Case'

The Ministry of Culture and Heritage have a process for determining traditional or actual 'ownership' of Taonga, such as adzes, that have been found or unearthed.

In 2010, nine Taonga Tūturu were lodged with the Ministry of Culture and Heritage and all iwi in Te Taihū were informed. Three iwi made claims to these Taonga, Ngāti Koata, Ngāti Tama and Ngāti Kuia. After a mediated hui between the three claimants a working group was formed to attempt to work through the issues and settle 'ownership' outside of the Māori Land Court process. Unfortunately, this working group were unable to do this and the matter has been referred back to the Māori Land Court to decide.

Taonga Tūturu	Ref #	Found	Claimants
Toki mata Pakohe	Z10695	Tonga Bay	Koata, Kuia, Tama
Toki (Adze) Pakohe (Argillite)	Z10696	Ruby Bay	Koata, Kuia, Tama
Toki, water rolled slate	710701	Brightwater, Wairoa River	Koata, Kuia, Tama
Broken slate Toki	710702	Brightwater, Wairoa River	Koata, Kuia, Tama
Roughout Toki Pakohe	Z10703	Brightwater, Wairoa River	Koata, Kuia, Tama
Roughout Toki (mid grey stone)	Z10704	Brightwater, Wairoa River	Koata, Kuia, Tama
Broken Toki Pakohe	Z10696	Auckland Point (Mātangi-a-whio), Nelson	Koata, Kuia, Tama
Toki Pakohe	Z10694	French Pass	Koata, Kuia
Kani (saw)	Z10697	Ocean Bay	Koata, Kuia

Whose Heritage is it?

Ngāti Kuia has made an application for 'Traditional' ownership of these Taonga. Our whakapapa and ahi kā is ancient here in Te Taihū o Te Waka. We believe that the likely makers/manufacturers of these Taonga were our Tīpuna and pre-date the other claimants here in Te Taihū. Also, we do not believe that the Tuku of Tūtepourangi (as it pertains to Ngāti Koata) or the Raupatu of Ngā Iwi o te Heke, extinguished our rights and obligations as 'Kaitiaki' for our heritage, whakapapa, wāhi taonga, wāhi tīpuna, koiwi or Taonga Tūturu.

We also acknowledge the rights and obligations of the other claimants established through their arrival and settlement here in Te Taihū, in the 1820's.

Historically, the Māori Land Court has not been kind to Ngāti Kuia, possibly to Māori in general. Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia has been actively trying to sort this 'ownership' issue outside of a court process. We have held two meetings with Ngāti Koata and made attempts to meet with Ngāti Tama. Even though the Māori Land Court Case is proceeding, it is our intention to continue these meeting attempts, Trust Board to Trust Board, rangātira ki te rangātira, in the hope that we can settle the ownership issue without a court ordered determination.

Wharekai Report 2015

Since building began end of 2014, a number of wero have arisen both from planning and meeting changing specifications particularly with fire requirements.

The original Building Permit approved a 'partial' sprinkler system. Marlborough District Council (MDC) permit agents in this area disagreed, basically with themselves, and declared that the 'total' complex required sprinklers. In particular fire walls are required for the Wharenui. And that's where we are at the moment. Advice received is that it is a slow process to final installation. This has been questioned.

Costs are difficult to anticipate because when changes in plans are needed this requires new plans. In some cases, additional engineering advice is required. Coupled with MDC requests for peer reviews of these changes by independent consultants, this adds to the mix, and expenses.

The main structure is completed and remaining mahi includes the above, closing in, installing fittings, floor coverings, and painting. Combined with this is work on the existing Wharenui and Wharepaku. Some maintenance was required on the Wharepaku, and combined with major alterations caused by the sprinkler system, it was decided to do a makeover so that all buildings were in keeping with each other. This has been a sensible decision as future maintenance has been dealt to now before major decay becomes obvious, particularly in framing and cladding for both interior and exterior. The Board of Trustees anticipated that this might happen and laid aside adequate, targeted putea to fund the project.

Land Trustees, Marae Komiti and the Project Team have spent much time in planning and deciding what is best for the Marae. This thinking began some years ago as a plan sighted in 1999 has remained the base to what we have now. A positive has been a successful application to Lotteries and receiving \$514,000 from them. This is a very generous amount considering the number of similar applications that missed out.

We cannot give a completion date at this point in time. A Report will be produced ready for opening as a record of what is proving to be a very challenging project.

Te Tangata Pou

Grants

Ngāti Kuia gave \$85,809.72 in grants in the last financial year. \$39,106.06 was granted for a wide variety of iwi and community events including the sponsorship of a learning platform at The Brook Waimarama Sanctuary, and a koha to Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Tuia te Matangi. Tangihanga, Kaumātua and discretionary grants are also included in this amount.

Scholarships

\$21,784.00 in 18 Educational Scholarships were provided 2015. The recipients were:

Zona Watt	Ellie Sanson	Emma Warrington
Brittany Crocker	Sam Thorn	Kim Forster
Sydney Hynes	Tayla Hemi	Te Whetu Hawera
Erena Packer	Liana MacDonald	Keri Stockman
Alana MacDonald	Ethan Wells	Kalais Hemi
Miriam Bailey	Te Manawa Twomey-Waitai	Daniel Marchbank

We are extremely proud of all those members who received scholarships this year. We would like to make special mention of Liana MacDonald. Liana is the grand-daughter of Toro Joe and Toro Shirley MacDonald and is now in her second year of doctoral study researching Maori educational achievement. Our intention is to help grow our people and it is great see Ngāti Kuia achieving at the highest level.

Back to School Grants

\$11,500.00 back to school grants were given to 230 tamariki.

Quarterly Grants

\$13,419.66 was granted to whānau for activities ranging from sports costs and cultural activities to Whānau reunions.



Grant recipients - Kōwhhai deThierry, Tamati-James Wilson, David deThierry and Ayesha Hohepa

Ngā Manu Kōrero Te Taihu Regionals, Marlborough Boys College 2015

Ngāti Kuia will be well represented at the National Manu Kōrero competitions this year in Wellington, with 3 winners out of the 4 sections.

1st Senior Māori	Kowhai de Thierry
1st Senior English	David de Thierry
1st Junior Māori	Ayesha Hohepa
2nd Senior Māori	Tamati – James Wilson
2nd Senior English	Shade' Hippolite

An awesome result for these up and coming leaders of our people!



9 of the 16 children of Bill and Mabel Stretch gathered recently to celebrate Victoria Hunt's 70th Birthday
They are from left to right: Shirley, Barbara, Rawiri, Phillip, Michelle, Tina, Henare, Victoria and Elaine

The Ngāti Kuiatanga Pou

As outlined within the Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Strategic and Annual Plans, our Ngāti Kuiatanga is one of the four main Pou in our organisation. Our key strategic aims over the next 12 months are:

1. Ngāti Kuia Reo me ona Tikanga Strategy

This will be done in 3 stages:

Stage 1 – Research (2016)

Stage 2 – Writing (2016/2017)

Stage 3 – Implementation (2017/2017)

Research will be completed by February 2016. Where applicable, staff will be utilised to research information such as Statistical NZ information, Iwi Database demographics and any Trust Office Library/Archive documents that may prove helpful. Specialists in Te Reo ō Ngāti Kuia may be needed throughout this stage and will be contracted in as needed. Ngāti Kuiatanga Wānanga such as Waiata, Whaikōrero, Karanga, Tikanga, Karakia will also be useful tools in this stage and a record of each will be kept to assist in the next two stages.

Writing the Strategy and Implementation should be completed 2016/2017.

2. Taonga Tuku Iho Strategy Implementation

The Strategy has been written and approved by the Trust and implementation will begin this year.

3. Continuation of the Ngāti Kuia History/Publications Project

This is ongoing and we are planning two publications this year.

Following is a quick look at some of the other work streams and projects that the Ngāti Kuiatanga Pou has been involved in:

He iti Pakohe: Ngāti Kuia Waiata CD and Booklet

Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Trust has all but completed a CD and booklet containing a number of Ngāti Kuia Waiata, Moteatea and Haka. It is our intention to send this out to all our members' households; however, we have a couple of final details to finish off before we can do this safely.

Te Reo Classes

There are currently two Te Reo Māori Classes sponsored by the Trust, a beginners and an intermediate class. Both are currently running in Whakatū, however, we are looking at possible options for the Wairau. For more information please contact the Trust Office in Whakatū.

Wānanga

We have a number of wānanga planned for the next year. The focus of these wānanga range from collaborative Kurahaupō ki Te Waipounamu and Waiata (as a preface to the CD and booklet release) to Tikanga/Kawa ā Ngāti Kuia. These will be over and above the already established wānanga and events that are run through our Te Taiao Pou. Dates and kaupapa will be advertised as they are confirmed.

Te Taiao o Ngāti Kuia

Pakohe Management Plan (PMP)

Kaupapa - Maintaining our whakapapa and historical connections to Pakohe for today and for future generations and for managing its sustainable use forever.

The PMP was developed as a collaboration project between Ngāti Kuia, the Marlborough District Council (MDC), Nelson City Council (NCC), Tasman District Council (TDC) and the Department of Conservation (DOC). The PMP has been formally submitted as an Iwi Management Plan to the three councils. Induction workshops have also been provided to council staff on how to use the plan.

MDC have formally signed a relation agreement with Ngāti Kuia. MDC and DOC are also developing partnership projects with Ngāti Kuia for the ongoing protection of Pakohe sites.

We launched a special website to celebrate our role as the traditional workers of Pakohe and promote the ongoing protection and management through the PMP – www.ngatikuiapakohe.com.

Tiakina Pakohe, mā tātou, ā, mā ngā uri a muri ake nei

Protect



Review of RMA Process

Formalised the process and roles for the management of the Resource Management Act process for Ngāti Kuia. There has been a significant increase in work now that we actively service the three councils across the whole of Te Taihū.

This involves providing cultural and environmental advice on projects to ensure the values of Ngāti Kuia are upheld and is managed from the Wairau Office.

Treaty Settlement Tools

All cultural redress tools such as Statutory Acknowledgements and Deeds of Recognition have been mapped and promoted by the three councils.

The Freshwater and Rivers Advisory Group has been established for the eight Iwi of Te Taihū to work together on the management of freshwater.

Mandate Reports

Wai Maori/Fresh Water

Raymond Smith is the Ngāti Kuia rep of the Rivers and Fresh Water Advisory Committee. He attends hui on Wai Māori in the region and provides input into the Regional Policy Statements of Marlborough and Nelson.

Ngāti Kuia support the Freshwater Iwi Leaders Group that was formed in 2007 which has advanced the interests of all iwi in relation to fresh water through direct engagement with the Crown. Our wai (water) is an inseparable part of our whakapapa and our identity, and is a fundamental part of what drives our very existence. The future health and wellbeing of our waters are a matter of utmost importance to all iwi, as well as all New Zealanders.

The aim of the forum was to develop an enduring and sustainable framework for the future governance and management of freshwater in Aotearoa “Te Mana o Te Wai”.

Raymond is also the Ngāti Kuia rep on the Mahitahi working group. This group has met at Nelson City Council and discussed issues around ancestral connection, Te ara pakohe, water quality, in stream values and flows as well as species abundance. There are gravel issues at Almond Tree Flats and Waahi Taakaro Golf Course. We have also indicated an interest with North Nelson (Whakapuka and Whangamoa catchments).

Chris Hemi has also recently joined a couple of groups, as a community rep, working on these waterways and their tributaries. The Mahitahi group comprises of representatives from Fish and Game, Friends of the Maitai, DoC and others. This group has been formed so that everyone knows what others are doing. Friends of the Maitai are doing some real good work with plantings and monitoring things like stock in the river and discharges.

Customary Fishing - Raymond Smith

Over the winter there has been a decline of customary authorisation use by Ngāti Kuia whānau. There is an excessive amount of unutilised quota for customary fishing purposes. It is the intention to maintain the levels of stock allocated to future proof customary requirements into the future i.e. 40 tonnes Koura/cray until iwi can access taonga species.

Wayne Hemi, Teone Smith and John Hart recently sat the required Kaitiaki test and now are available to write customary authorisations on behalf of Ngāti Kuia.

We are progressing our relationship with Sealord commercial fleet to access deep water species for Tangi and specific hui. It is called the Deep Water Pataka project. A similar project is working in the Taranaki area.

Te Taihu Fisheries Forum had an opportunity to support MPI and Plant Research with a commemoration for John Morgan and release a total of 30,000 karati (baby snapper) into the haven in April.

Sea Science Challenge - Raymond Smith

There is an opportunity to have government funded science projects in the Marlborough Sounds. Information on habitat destruction and changes can be monitored. Issues of kelp forest declining puts many other species at risk. There is a strong relationship between government funded science projects and the opportunity for iwi to participate in research projects.

Marlborough Marine Futures - Raymond Smith (Foundation Member)

As trustee's we stand for a rich, abundant and sustainable future for the Marlborough marine environment.

Established in 2012 to support a better future for the Marlborough marine environment by:

- Engaging citizens and stakeholders

- Creating connection and co-ordination
- Getting people to care
- Supporting tangata whenua iwi
- Reducing costs and tension
- Enabling citizen leadership in caring for our marine environment.

Please see our website www.marlmarinefutures.co.nz for further information.

New Cook Strait Ferry - Raymond Smith

Ngāti Kuia was represented at Wellington for the new ferry naming ceremony. The name 'Kaiarahi' means 'To lead'.



Motuweka/Havelock Estuary Boardwalk - Raymond Smith

The proposed development of a boardwalk across the coastal margins is expected to provide the community and visitors a safe access to the new Link Pathway that will connect Havelock to Te Puke o Kaikaiawaro/Cullen point. This access will allow the stories of Motuweka and Ngāti Kuia to be provided in information panels.

This project has been in the wind for some time and it supports the good work done in the naming of other Motuweka/Havelock places such as Ngāti Kuia Drive, Rangitane Drive, Hura Kopapa Avenue, Puhipuhi Place, Pokiki Wharf, Pareuka Wharf, Motuweka Walkway and Paemanu Island.

Exercise Southern Katipo - Raymond Smith

Ngāti Kuia and other iwi have been engaged with all three armed forces to understand the Army training exercises that are being proposed for the Marlborough Sounds area later on this year. The Navy will have a warship, Air Forces will be using helicopters to land and retrieve and Army will maintain a cordon and provide security for the scenario that has been agreed.

Pakeka Motu Ranger – Raymond Smith

Ngāti Kuia and DoC selected Frank Higgott and Susan Caldwell from a long list of applicants. Frank and Susan spent some time at Pouwhakarewa (Stephens Island), they own a property in Te Hoiere and have a whakapapa connection to Ngāti Koata.

Other Events - Raymond Smith

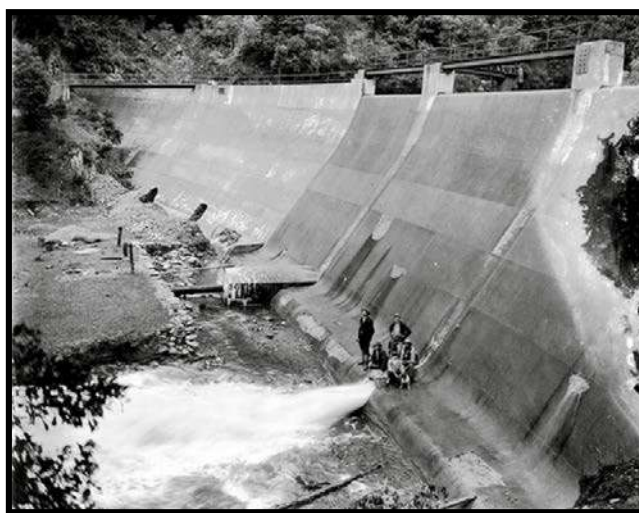
Ngāti Kuia has been contacted to participate in the recognition of the 250 years since Captain James Cook came and mapped Aotearoa. The event will be in 2019. This is a project driven by the Ministry of Culture and Heritage and a group in Gisborne called Te Haa. There will be an opportunity for iwi to consider how we will contribute to the occasion in the near future.

There is also another event being planned to celebrate when Abel Tasman dropped anchor in Aorere (what is now Golden Bay) on his 1642 voyage. On 13 December 1642 the first recorded Māori sighting of a European ship was made by Tumatakokiri iwi and associated hapu. They watched the two ships as they sailed towards the Aorere Whakatū area.

Brook Waimarama Sanctuary – Chris Hemi

Work on the learning platform sponsored by Ngāti Kuia has nearly finished. We are just waiting for the power to be switched on and the boxes to be put in place. The materials have had to be carried in as there is no vehicle access. This has been done by volunteers including pupils from Nelson Boys College.

The fence is progressing well even with the weather holdups. A lot of the materials have to be taken in by helicopter because of the steep terrain.



Brook Reservoir – early last century

Nelson Museum and the Suter Art Gallery– Chris Hemi

Work on the rebuild of the Suter Art Gallery is progressing well. We are still holding joint meetings between the Museum and Suter for convenience sake. The Suter and Cafe have relocated to the old Kathmandu building in Bridge Street until the building has finished, which will not probably be until near the end of 2016.

Peter Milwood has resigned as CEO of the Museum. His replacement is yet to be decided. At the moment there is still the 1st World War display in the upstairs gallery and also a display called Dinosaur Footprints, focusing on the ones that are found over in Golden Bay. There is a competition alongside this, the prize being a family trip to see the footprints.

We recently held a blessing at the Isel Place storage facility for a Pounamu adze that was found on the beach at Māpua and also a piu piu that has been donated to the museum by a family for safe keeping.

Health – Rebecca Mason

As a member of the Iwi Health Board (IHB) that advises the District Health Board (DHB), I have continued to attend monthly meetings over the last year. There have been many interesting discussion topics.

Both Boards have agreed jointly to focus on the following priorities where we believe we can make a real difference:

- **Cancer** - during 2014/15, the DHB completed a project on reviewing and improving the cancer pathway for Māori. This project wanted to understand why our people often present late or not at all for diagnosis and treatment.

During 2015/16 the project will focus on patient and doctor education including better understanding our culture to ensure that we receive the treatment that we need at the right time.

- **Oral Health** - the oral health of our tamariki remains a real concern. Māori children at 5 years have almost twice as many decayed, missing and filled teeth as non-Māori and we attend the Emergency Department more often as a result. Every year over 200 children undergo general anaesthetic dental procedures of which around 60 (or 30%) are Māori children.

So, we all need to do something. You may have heard that sugary drinks are no longer available at the hospital cafes, and Nelson Council is also banning these drinks from council venues and events. This is because there is a direct link between the consumption of sugary drinks to tooth decay, obesity, gout, CVD and Type 2 Diabetes. And one of the things that Ngāti Kuia is considering is the development of our own Healthy Eating Policy for Te Hora Marae – watch this space!

- **Workforce Development** – the DHB is reviewing their Māori Workforce development plan and is also finalising an overall Workforce Strategy and Development. The IHB remains concerned about the low numbers of our people being employed by the DHB at all levels, and so will continue to monitor and provide advice about how this might be improved.
- **Healthy Homes** – this Government initiative focuses on ensuring that our homes are insulated and warm. If you want to know more, please get in touch.

Monitoring Framework - the IHB also believes that it is important for the Board to have a consistent and transparent view about whether the DHB is making a difference to Māori health outcomes. The IHB have therefore developed a monitoring framework that is based around three elements - mauri ora, whanau ora, and wai ora, and the measures in this framework will be used to see whether our general health is improving or getting worse.

Pukenga Oranga - If you or your whanau need to attend hospital please don't forget about the Pukenga Oranga service. Josephine Faragher, who many of you will know, is the Kaiwhakahaera o Ngā Hohipera. This service has been in place since 2004 and is there to provide quality hauora Māori support to patients. The team will also act as an advocate and liaison for you with clinicians and other hospital services.

The Future - Ngāti Kuia's Strategic Plan does not currently include any specific initiatives that are health related. As our health mandate holder I believe that we should, and can, start to take some positive steps to do more, because if we don't have our people what do we have?

Upcoming events

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| • Whaikōrero and Karanga Wānanga | |
| • Kaitiaki Wānanga | 01 to 07 November |
| • Pakohe Wānanga | 27 to 29 November |
| • Hunting and Fishing Competition | December |
| • Hopai Sports | 03 January 2016 |



Wānanga

Ngāti Kuia Fishing and Hunting Event – Raymond Smith

The second Ngāti Kuia Fishing and Hunting competition was held at Kenepuru Head campground in December 2014. The weather was good in the Kenepuru but the snapper were nowhere to be found. Luckily Ngāti Kuia have a customary right to allow us to take rawaru/blue cod and inanga which was used for kai at the camp and for the opening of the new Ngāti Kuia office.

A big thank you to all those who attended and to those who participate at the weighing in.



Congratulations to Tohi Mason of Anakoha for winning the biggest pig, which weighed in at 150 LB, it was a good boar and caught with dogs and knife.

The fishing was not the best for the competition target species of Tamure and Kahawai but the winner of the first fish section was Louis Pinker-Meihana with a 45cm/1KG gurnard. The kutai (mussel) section was taken out by Dorothy Raraha, 155mm, again these were enjoyed into the evening. Moana Smith caught a big stingray which forced them into the shore. They then found out that the beach was still 100m away, through knee-high and sometime smelly mud, great effort.

Team Mason (Waihaere, Lee, Peter and Louis) took out the team prize for the most fish caught under the customary section and Sharyn Smith caught 1kg of Inanga to be used for upcoming iwi events. The Tio (oyster) section was won by Lee Mason who found a Tio (oyster) at 130mm in length. Many dozen were gathered and dealt to in the most appropriate manner – raw and BBQ. The abundance was overwhelming.

A special mention goes to Tom Wilson and whānau who hunted the back of the Molesworth by helicopter but could not bring the animals due to weight restrictions on board the aircraft.

This event will become an annual event at the same time each year. Locations will change and this will enable whānau to get in touch with different parts of the Ngāti Kuia rohe.

Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Trust (PSGE) 2015

Annual Report is now available on request

Please contact the office for a copy



Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Trust
2015 Trustee Election DECLARATION
OF RESULT

I declare the results for the 2015 Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Trust Trustee election which closed at 12 noon on Wednesday 5 August 2015.

2015 Trustee Election (2 vacancies)	Votes Received
WHAREAITU, Huataki	203
MEIHANA, Peter	191
HIPPOLITE, Kim	152
MOSES-TE KANI, Gena	140
PACKER, George	53
HART, John Ian	43
INFORMAL	3
BLANK VOTING PAPERS	0

I therefore declare Huataki WHAREAITU and Peter MEIHANA to be elected as Trustees for Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Trust.

The voter return was 25.72%, being 445 votes cast from 1,730 eligible electors of which 68.09% voted by post and 31.91% voted by internet.

Anthony Morton
Returning Officer – Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Trust





2015 Special General Meeting Resolutions Vote

DECLARATION OF RESULTS

I hereby declare the result for the ratification poll held by internet and postal vote between Wednesday 15th July and Thursday 13th August 2015.

SPECIAL RESOLUTION 1

I AGREE that the trust deed of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Trust should be amended to comply with the requirement of the Māori Fisheries Act 2004 which apply to mandated iwi organisations.

Votes Received	
YES/ĀE	275
NO/KAO	5
INFORMAL	0
BLANK VOTING PAPERS	6

The majority (being 98.21%) of valid votes cast on the resolution voted YES/ĀE.

I therefore declare that Special Resolution 1 is carried by the required 75% of votes.

SPECIAL RESOLUTION 2

I APPROVE Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Trust or Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Trust's wholly owned subsidiary company, Te Hoiere Asset Holding Company Limited, purchasing all of the assets held by Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Charitable Trust's wholly owned subsidiary companies, Te Hoiere Holding Company Limited and Ngāti Kuia Holding Company Limited.

Votes Received	
YES/ĀE	274
NO/KAO	6
INFORMAL	0
BLANK VOTING PAPERS	6

The majority (being 97.86%) of valid votes cast on the resolution voted YES/ĀE.

I therefore declare that Special Resolution 2 is carried by the required 75% of votes.

The voter return was 16.54%, being 286 votes cast from 1,729 eligible members, of which 23.45% voted on the internet and 76.55% voted by post.

Dated at Christchurch this 13th day of August 2015.

Anthony Morton
Returning Officer – Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Trust



2015 Special General Meeting Resolutions Vote

DECLARATION OF RESULTS

I hereby declare the result for the ratification poll held by internet and postal vote between Wednesday 15th July and Thursday 13th August 2015 and at the SGM on Friday 14th August.

SPECIAL RESOLUTION 1

I AGREE to ratify the trust deed of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Trust for the purposes of the Māori Fisheries Act 2004 and the Māori Commercial Aquaculture Claims Settlement Act 2004 and agree that Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Trust should replace Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Charitable Trust as the mandated iwi organisation and iwi aquaculture organisation for Ngāti Kuia under those Acts.

Votes Received	
YES/ĀE	280
NO/KAO	4
INFORMAL	0
BLANK VOTING PAPERS	4

The majority (being 98.59%) of valid votes cast on the resolution voted YES/ĀE.

I therefore declare that Special Resolution 1 is carried by the required 75% of votes.

SPECIAL RESOLUTION 2

I APPROVE:

- Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Charitable Trust's wholly owned subsidiary companies, Te Hoiere Holding Company Limited and Ngati Kuia Holding Company Limited, selling all of their assets, including all of their income shares and settlement assets, to Te Rūnanga o Ngati Kuia Trust or Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Trust's wholly owned subsidiary (Te Hoiere Asset Holding Company Limited) or Kaikaiawaro Charitable Trust at market value;
- the liquidation of Te Hoiere Holding Company Limited and Ngāti Kuia Holding Company Limited and the distribution of all surplus assets of Te Hoiere Holding Company Limited and Ngāti Kuia Holding Company Limited to the sole shareholder, Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Charitable Trust; and
- the resettlement of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Charitable Trust's assets to Kaikaiawaro Charitable Trust and the application to the Registrar of Incorporated Societies for the dissolution of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Charitable Trust.

Votes Received	
YES/ĀE	275
NO/KAO	7
INFORMAL	0
BLANK VOTING PAPERS	6

The majority (being 97.52%) of valid votes cast on the resolution voted YES/ĀE.

I therefore declare that Special Resolution 2 is carried by the required 75% of votes.

The voter return was 16.66%, being 288 votes cast from 1,729 eligible members, of which 23.13% voted on the internet and 76.39% voted by post or at the SGM.

Dated at Christchurch this 13th day of August 2015.



Anthony Morton
Returning Officer – Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Charitable Trust
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