

Pōwhiri for Minister for Māori Development and whalebone ceremony

Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri welcomed the Minister for Māori Development, the Hon Te Ururoa Flavell alongside his officials including Di Grennell and Willis Katene on to Whakamaharatanga marae during his recent visit to Wharekauri. Min Flavell met with many people while on island to discuss the issues and challenges including, housing, Kainga Whenua Infrastructure Grants (KWIG), emergency housing and economic development. We look forward to the Ministers return visit in 2017.

At the same time a symbolic handing over ceremony of Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri whale bone located at the Department of



Minister Te Ururoa Flavell visited Teresa McDonald during his visit (L-R) Kathy Daymond, Joan Hough, Minister Te Ururoa Flavell, Raana Tuuta, George Day, Hariroa Daymond



DoC Staff and Tamariki from Te One and Kaingaroa Schools in attendance at the whalebone celebration

Treaty Settlement Negotiations

Originally the Crown hoped to make us an initial offer by the end of 2016, and to reach an Agreement in Principle by May 2017. Three face to face meetings between iwi and iwi negotiators on this subject have been held since the end of October. Common ground has been identified over some matters, notably the management of customary fishing, but two major issues are not yet agreed on. They are;

- Ownership arrangement for the bed of Te Whaanga.
- Ownership of sites of cultural interest located within the Department of Conservation estate (DoC) or other pieces of land currently held by Land Information New Zealand (LINZ).

The Crown has recognised that the overlapping interests and claims of iwi/imi are extensive and complex compared to most other Settlement Negotiations. Therefore the Treaty Settlement Negotiation timetable has been adjusted. Their stated aim is to table an initial Crown offer by May 2017. The next round of Consultation hui will now take place in February at Wharekauri, Christchurch, Wellington and Urenui.

Our general position on overlapping claims continues to be the same as contained in our previous newsletter and explained in more detail in our letter to Fran Wilde posted on the website.

Our position is that Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri have customary interests over every hectare of Wharekauri (and all associated islands in the group). Accordingly, we oppose the allocation of fee simple title or exclusive management control of any Crown land to imi Moriori as part of a Settlement. Land available for such transfer is the Crown land shown on the three maps on the website (The DoC estate, Wharekauri Station map and Pitt Island map). Electronic copies of these maps are also available on request from the Iwi Trust office.

Conservation (DoC) was held at Whakamaharatanga marae. The ceremony was supported by kaumatuā, pākeke, and our tamariki from Wharekauri Te Kōhanga Reo, Te Kura o Kaingaroa, and Te One School. The Minister for Māori Development, the Hon Te Ururoa Flavell and his officials attended the ceremony. We mihi to the kaitiaki of this taonga and those in attendance listened to Denny Prendeville who shared valuable whakapapa and knowledge of the whalebone. The board looks forward to kōrero with kaumatuā to establish the appropriate storage and distribution in the future.

Our primary objective is to ensure that the customary interests of everyone (whether Ngāti Mutunga or Moriori) are recognised in the Settlement and that no one can be excluded from sites located within the existing DoC estate where they have a customary interest they wish to maintain and protect. The effective protection of Ngāti Mutunga customary interests within the context of the Settlement is easier to secure if their nature and extent is known. This does not require people to reveal information that they do not wish to reveal, but to the extent that such information is made known to your negotiators, it will strengthen our general position which is one of sharing and inclusion as opposed to exclusivity and exclusion. Maybe something like - the more information our negotiators have the stronger our argument will be.

Customary interests include all associations between people and places which have a cultural or customary element to them. Please review the maps referred to and the map enclosed and if you have information or stories that might be useful then please contact the negotiators as soon as possible:

- Tom McClurg, tom@toroastrategy.co.nz (021 285 4005)
- Geoff Mullen, geoff.mullen@vodafone.co.nz (021 417 828)
- Hariroa Daymond, hnhdaymond1@gmail.com (03 3050 050)

We understand that there might be some sensitivity and we will treat any information supplied to us with utmost respect. Please contact any of the negotiators directly if you have any questions.

Te Pānui o Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri Iwi

Quarterly Pānui to 31 December 2016

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Kau mai te pā a Tangaroa
Rere mai te Toroa ki uta
Pupuhi te hau moana o te hā o Tawhiri
Tera te motukohu Wharekauri e!*

Message from the Chair

Kia ora whānau

2016 marks the passing of many of our kaumātua including Teresa McDonald and Te Rauoriwa Daphne Pomare whom we acknowledge for their leadership and service to iwi and community. Our elders constantly remind us about the importance of kotahitanga and whanaungatanga in all that we do. The recent earthquakes on the mainland and the subsequent issuing of Tsunami warnings in low lining coastal areas were a reminder to us all about taking care of our whānau.

2016 has certainly been a busy year, especially so in the last three months. I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge those who have paved the way before us, those who have contributed their time and energy for the greater good of our people, those who assist in realising our aspirations, those we celebrate the successes of, those who we learn lessons from and those we are yet to embrace in our strive towards securing a future as determined by Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri.

We need to continue to work together to achieve results on specific kaupapa in order to create and maximise opportunities to influence successful outcomes for our iwi. Kotahitanga and whanaungatanga are key drivers to moving forward in a successful way, and now is the time to strengthen our relationships with whānau, hapū, iwi, central and local government and also with the private sector.

Settlement remains a key priority during the 2016/17 financial year. Trustees acknowledge the level of mahi and resource that will be required to achieve this outcome and are committed to doing their best for you all. The Iwi Trust has the mandate to pursue claims and settlement on behalf of Ngāti Mutunga o

Wharekauri and has established the Settlement Governance Group (SGG), Chaired by Phil Seymour to support the activities of the negotiation process. Our negotiators, led by Tom McClurg alongside Hariroa Daymond and Geoff Mullen, are responsible for working with the Office of Treaty Settlements. We are planning hui on Wharekauri and Pitt Island in late January or early February. Further hui will be held on Te Ika a Māui and Te Waipounamu mid-February 2017. Further details will be posted on our website, by mail, by social media and by email early next year. Communication is a key focus. Whanau, I invite you to feed-forward your iwi aspirations by letter or by email to settlement@nmow.co.nz

On behalf of Trustees and Management we wish you all a safe and festive season over the Christmas period.

Meri kirihimete me ngā mihi o te tau hou.

He waka eke noa.

A canoe which we are all in with no exception.

Ngā mihi,

Paula Page

Chair



We want to stay connected with you.

If you or any of your whanau are on the move, please give us your new contact details. We want your email address, postal address, telephone number, mobile phone number. You can contact us by email us at iwitrust@nmow.co.nz, or write to us at PO Box 50, Chatham Islands 8942, or phone us 0800 MUTUNGA (0800 688 8642) or (03) 305-0500.

Tsunami Research - Kristie-Lee Thomas



Ka ketekete te toroa,
Ka hakoko te Taiko me te Titi
ka umere ahau tihei Mauriora
Ko Pipitarawai tōku maunga,
Ko Mangatukarewa tōku awa,
Ko Rangimatawai tōku waka,
Ko Pā Tāngaroa pā kāinga,
Ko Ngāti Mutunga tōku iwi,
Nō Wharekauri ahau,
Engari ko Ōtautahi tōku Kāinga ināiane,
Ko Te Whare Wānanga o Waitaha tōku puna Mātauranga,
Ko Joe rāua Ko Miriam ōku tāua,
Ko Joseph Thomas tōku matua,
Ko Shelly Thomas tōku whaea,
Ko Jake Thomas tōku tungāne,
Ko Kristie-lee tōku ingoa,
Ko Thomas te ingoa o tōku whānau,
Nō reira tēnā koutou tēnā koutou tēnā koutou katoa.

My name is Kristie-Lee Thomas. I am currently doing my Masters in Disaster Risk and Resilience at the University of Canterbury. As part of my Masters programme I will be undertaking a dissertation which is a 3-month research project over this summer and then a 12-month thesis starting next year. For these research projects I will be contributing to current tsunami risk evaluations for the Chatham Islands working along-side the community, local Iwi, the Chatham Islands Council, the Chatham Islands Enterprise Trust, ECan and NIWA.

For my dissertation I am investigating the impact of past tsunami on the Chatham Islands to gain a better understanding of tsunami hazard and to assist in evacuation planning. For my dissertation I will also be assessing the exposure of lifelines and infrastructure to tsunami hazard. I am still in the process of scoping my thesis topic for 2017 - 2018.

If you have any photos, diaries, or letters that record past tsunami on the Chathams, I would be very interested in seeing them and would appreciate if you could contact me on 03 359 0367 or by email: klt61@uclive.ac.nz. If you have any queries relating to my research, please also feel free to contact me. I look forward to hearing from you.

Tsunami Meeting 17th November

A community meeting was held on the 17th of November 2016 with presentations from tsunami scientists from Tohoku University in Japan, the University of New South Wales, and NIWA who have investigated past tsunami events in the sedimentary record at Okawa Point and Cape Pattison. Helen Jack from ECan also presented some tsunami modelling results for the Chatham Islands, discussed the development of evacuation zones for the Chathams and gave some evacuation advice. These presentations were followed by questions and discussions. Below I have provided a summary of information presented at this meeting:

Tsunami Hazard on the Chatham Islands:

- Tsunami generated from distant sources such as South America are expected to arrive within 10 - 15 hours.
- Tsunami generated from regional sources such as the Hikurangi or Kermadec Troughs off the east/north coast of New Zealand could arrive in as little as 1.5 hours.
- When a tsunami arrives, it arrives as a series of surges. The first wave may not be the largest and time intervals between arriving tsunami waves may vary from minutes to hours.
- Tsunami have impacted the Chatham Islands in 1604, 1868, 1877, 1924, 1947 and 1960.

Current Progress:

- Tsunami scientists from Tohoku University in Japan, the University of New South Wales, and NIWA have identified physical evidence of the 1604 and 1868 tsunamis in the sedimentary record at Okawa Point and Cape Pattison.
- Tsunami inundation modelling has been carried out for a Chile tsunami and Hikurangi Trough tsunami for the Chatham Islands. Evacuation zones based on this information are currently being developed by the Chatham Island Council and Environment Canterbury and they hope to have these drafted by February 2017 for community engagement.

What you can do:

- Make a family evacuation plan (where you will meet, where you will go and what you will take) and have an evacuation kit ready. For more information, see <http://www.getthru.govt.nz/>
- Make a business evacuation and emergency shut-down procedure plan, for more information see <http://getthru.govt.nz/how-to-get-ready/get-your-business-ready/>
- If you have internet, you can access the 'CIC Emergency Management' Facebook page to keep updated in emergency situations (even if you do not have a Facebook account).
- If you have Facebook you can also keep updated in emergencies by checking the 'Chatham Islanders Worldwide' page.
- If you do not have internet, listen to VHF Radio broadcasts for tsunami warnings.

Evacuations:

- **Do not wait for official warnings**, if you are in low-lying areas and aware from other sources that a tsunami is coming or feel a strong (can't stand up) OR long (more than a minute) earthquake, **self-evacuate to high ground and stay evacuated** until advised by authorities to return home. Other natural warnings include the sea retreating, the sea rising in an unusual way or an unusually loud roar from the sea.
- If there is a tsunami warning, **STAY AWAY FROM THE BEACH DO NOT** go sightseeing, **DO NOT** gather seafood or do any other beach and marine activities. By doing so, you are not only endangering your own life, but you are also endangering the lives of emergency personnel. Also **STAY AWAY from rivers, estuaries, and lakes**.
- **Boats:** If there is time before tsunami arrival (for example, if it is coming from South America), or if boats are out fishing when a tsunami warning occurs, it is advised that they travel out to deep water (more than 50m depth and away from the coastline) and be prepared to stay out for several hours. Tsunami arrive as a series of surges, the first wave may not be the largest.



Mita Mohi
(MBE, JP)



Taiaha/Mau rakau Wānanga

We acknowledge the passing of Mita Hikairo Mohi (MBE, JP). Mita was a New Zealand exponent and teacher of the art of traditional Māori weaponry, Mau rākau. Mita established the Mokoia Island taiaha Wānanga in the late 70's to train tāne in the art of using the taiaha. He travelled to Wharekauri in the 70's and took a number of our tāne through their paces.

We held another successful Taiaha Wānanga at Whakamaharatanga marae in November. Eraia Kiel was unable to attend but fortunately Tornika Whiu and his son Raniera came. We also acknowledge the valuable support of James O'Neill, Willie Fraser, and Valentine Croon.

Our young tāne were once again empowered and had the opportunity to show off their skills with a performance at our Kaumātua Christmas Lunch. It was clear that the future looks bright as we witnessed our warriors display their skills and acknowledge the guidance and support given to us by Eraia Kiel and Patrick Mohi for many years.

Te Papa Visit

We have arranged with Te Papa to give Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri a 'behind the scenes' viewing of Chatham Islands/ North Taranaki artefacts in the Te Papa collection. These artefacts are not usually on display.

The date for this event is Sunday 5 March 2017 (the day after the Wellington Chatham Islands Picnic). Viewing will take place between **9.30am to midday**.

Visit from Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Mutunga

It has been some years since Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Mutunga last visited Wharekauri and so this opportunity to reconnect as part of the consultation process for Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Mutunga Charter Review has strengthened our hononga. Colleen Tuuta and Rodney Baker were supported by kaumātua Tiki Raumati, Auntie Bell (Pereni) Bailey and Auntie Edith Tito who came to Wharekauri in November. Trustees presented their proposed changes and some alternative options during the hui at Whakamaharatanga marae. Whānau reconnected and shared stories and laughter during kai. We look forward to our whānau returning in the near future.

Governance Training

In early November Trustees, Management, Settlement Negotiators and Settlement Governance Group members attended a three day Governance training session provided by Te Puni Kōkiri and delivered by Institute of Directors members Guy Royal and Catherine McMillan. Attendees gained valuable knowledge around good governance, financial statements and strategic planning and most importantly roles of governance and management.



(L-R) Monique Croon, Paula Page, Jo Clark, John Kamo, Phil Seymour



(L-R) Tony Tumoana, Tom McClurg, Catherine McMillan, Geoff Mullen, Melodie Fraser



(L-R) Hariroa Daymond, Miriama Patuwai, Catherine McMillan, Mahara Gilsenan, Steve Tuuta