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Students and whanau of Whangaparaoa school visited the northern region of Ngati Porou to trace the connections between Te Whanau a Apanui and Ngati Porou.

Throughout the year the school travels to neighbouring Marae to learn the history of other Hapu and Iwi. For this trip they planned their travel from East Cape through to Ruatoria and spent two nights at Tinatoka Marae. Shortly after arriving many found they had links to Tinatoka through their grandparents. Principal Tuihana Pook was aware of the linkages to this marae and felt right 'at home'. Many of the thirty five students and twelve adults visited and learnt the history of some of the many icons here in Ngati Porou.

The first stop was at Tikiti's St Mary's Church. The children were in awe of its beauty and one of the students Floyd Haerewa took a special interest in the carvings and tukutuku panels. Next on the three day trip was a stop

at Te Kura Kaupapa o Tapareni a Whatonga where they spent time with John and Matiria Manuel. Highlights for the children included visiting the waka 'Te Aio o Nukutaimemeha' out at the "Ngutu Awa - Waiapu rivermouth". Their hosts spoke about the Waiapu River, the traditional fishing customs of the inlet and its renown kahawai. Principal Tuihana Pook likened the korero about the Waiapu Kahawai to korero that they have about their ika(fish) the Moki saying "a lot of the tikanga surrounding these fish are very similar".

The morning of Day 2 was spent at Radio Ngati Porou where three students were given the opportunity to go live on air. When asked what their favorite part of the trip was the replies came fast "the beach", "the Marae" and "the people". The group spent time singing to the RNP staff, and after Kahu finished recording them live he had to reciprocate with their request and

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Chairman's Mihi

*Tena tatou nga uri whakatipu o te wa,
Tena hoki tatou I o tatou mate huhua,
no reira ratou kua ngaro I te tirohanga
Kanohi haere
Noho pumau mai I nga ringa o Te
Ariki nui.*

*"Te Kainga tupu, Te ai ona rite, e kore
e kite"*

"No Place like Home"

As another year draws to an end we reflect on the events of the past twelve months and consider the significant loss that Ngati Porou has endured, in terms of the people that are no longer with us, we salute them all and extend words of comfort to their whanau.

It is also at this time, as we are winding down from work and winding up for the festive season, that we give ourselves license to contemplate the universe and in doing so, recognize 'there's no place

like home', which ever piece of paradise that is, mai Potikirua ki te Toka a Taiau.

Home is that place that we return to, where we can recharge our batteries and let the winds that blow from our maunga and awa uplift us and give us the inspiration and energy to carry on. We also acknowledge that home would not be home, if it was not for all those committed members of our whanau, who keep the home fires burning, look after our marae, our lands, our takutaimoana and take responsibility for ensuring our obligations as iwi kainga are kept in tact.

The messages that are promoted at this time of the year, are joy, peace, goodwill, and love to all 'human-kind'. These are messages, sentiments and practices that we need to maintain through out the year, not just at this time. We need to take more time to be thoughtful, respectful, caring and supportive of each other.



Selwyn Parata leads the many Ngati Porou in celebrating the SPARC award.

Our home mai i Te Toka a Taiau ki Potikirua could do with a little more love, peace, joy and goodwill to all 'human-kind, and guess what it's free. Ahua rite ki te ringaringa, ki te hariu ranei, kaore he utu.

Naku na

Selwyn T. Parata
(Tiamana o te Poari Whakahaere o
te Reo Irirangi o Ngati Porou)

"Te Reo hei whakakotahi i te Iwi"

Whangaparaoa School Trip to the East Coast

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serenade them with "Taku Manawa". The students were split into three groups and given an educational tour of the full premises through production studios, onair studio, archives area, multi-media and office general through to the Manager's rooms where several kaumatua were enjoying a break from the outdoor heat.

A CD of their interviews and waiata was presented to the Principal later in the day on their return from Waiomatatini. They were escorted by RNP's Wiremu Henry out to Porourangi Marae where

they entered the Meeting House and saw first hand the cultural artworks that links them to this region. They also caught a glimpse of the "Bungalow" residence of the late Sir A T Ngata on their way to lunch at Tikapa Beach. Being a typical hot Nati day the whanau were able to cool off at one of the local pools enroute back to their marae. A special treat that last evening at Tinatoka Marae ended with a double birthday celebration of one kaumatua and one student. The whanau had brought down delicacies of smoked

trout, and shellfish as well so the locals feasted out on Whangaparaoa treats and culinary specialities. Before resting for the night local kaumatua Anaru Kupenga gave a historic korero about Hikurangi Maunga. Before returning home the next morning the Whangaparaoa School manuhiri drove out to the base of Hikurangi Maunga where they could view this prestigious maunga that oversees the Ngati Porou icons they had learnt so much about during their memorable visit.

Editorial

As we move out of the sixth year of the new Millennium we celebrate what we have achieved with the support of all Ngati Porou organisations. Fisheries, Forestry, Hauora, Runanga, Rugby and Radio have collectively implemented appropriate and strategic ways of tackling the many disadvantages we encountered this year. How have they managed? They have involved the full range of community groups.

Namely, Marae, Clergy, Schools, Farms, Lions, Sports clubs, Kohanga, Pre-School groups, St Johns, Hauora Clinics, Fire Services and the Police, to name a few. Nga Kohinga continues to promote those stories to the world. In our last issue for 2006 we share a similar range of community effort culminating in Awards from Community Civic to "Nati & Healthy" and an Honorary Doctorate. We have hosted many groups this year, shared and received much knowledge, and had some great experiences. We have earned this summer holiday. Radio Ngati Porou will be pleased to share your best wishes with the motu when we open our Xmas

and New Year mornings with a 'shout out' to whanau and friends. Remember also to gift your whanau a RNP Club membership this xmas. The next Nga Kohinga due in February 2007 will be by subscription only. 2007 will be a busier year with more celebrations to plan for. Meanwhile, stay safe through the holidays, keep the sun block handy, keep our communities fire proofed and drinks heaps of water...stops the dehydration AND its Nati & Healthy.

He Taonga te Reo, He Taonga te Tangata. Noho ora mai

Spring Fever Night Out 2006

Fine dining, karaoke singing, good wine and company contributed to the success of RNP's annual Spring fever night out. Clients who bought the spring fever advertising package were treated to a dinner for two, free drinks and a chance to win a wide range of prizes.

The night out was held at the Gisborne RSA and was an enjoyable night for clients and RNP staff. The major prize of the night was \$1,000 won by new client Attitude clothing. This year there were more prizes than clients so they were given more chances to win.

Prizes included:

- Gift vouchers:
- \$300 at Absolute Beauty,
- \$250 at Export Meat,
- \$200 at Speedi Colour,
- \$200 at Crystal & Jewelry,
- \$150 at Gisborne Luggage,
- \$150 at Lindauer Cellars; and
- Karaoke Prizes:
- Absolute Beauty \$150,
- Clares Mowers \$50,
- Attitude \$50.

The crowd was also treated to the singing talents of our Mayor Meng Foon. For the past few years the mayor and his lovely wife Ying have supported the night out with their attendance and this year was no different.

An extra surprise to end the evening was the presentation of a birthday cake to an unsuspecting client. Next year promises to be bigger and better than ever and potential clients for the spring fever package are urged to contact sales staff at RNP for further information.
Email sales@radiongatiporou.co.nz.



Kahu with Tim Sheriff from Gas n Gear, winner of the karaoke competition.



Attitude Clothing owners Charyse & Tony – Major prize winners.



Brent, Manager of Export Meat – won the Absolute Body and Beauty Clinic \$300.00 Pamper Pack Voucher.



Gisborne Mayor Meng Foon joined in the karaoke competition.

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RNP's Meatiest Show

Chops 4 Lunch is RNP's newest show, going live to air Mon – Fri, from 12 midday to 1pm. John Tumanako Kururangi aka Choppy, is the shows host and although he is more comfortable announcing in Te Reo Maori, he has found the switch to announcing in English refreshing and challenging. "I find it difficult announcing in English because I'm not use to it, and the format for the show is music that I don't normally listen to, but it's all good!" Chops for Lunch is a lunchtime show targeting workers who may be listening during their lunch hour, such as farm workers, truck & tractor drivers, forestry workers, and road workers. The format for the show is rock and reggae, and feedback so far has been very encouraging.



Chops for Lunch

The meatiest rock & reggae sounds on RNP!

Monday – Friday • Midday – 1 pm

Naturopath to visit Ruatoria

Denise Ferris-Oertel is based in Epsom at the Auckland Health Clinic. She is a Naturopath and travels internationally promoting preventative medicine and teaching simple natural treatments for basic ailments as well as more serious conditions such as Cancer or Diabetes.

Her Grandparents George and Raima Ferris moved from Tiki Tiki to Bridge Pa. Her parents Eddie and Hera Ferris live in Paki Paki, she has three sons and five grandchildren. Denise has been working in this field of herbal medicine and preventative treatments for twenty years. Here is her story:



"I became interested in naturopathy 25 years ago not by choice but as a last resort. My doctors and specialists had given up on me and told me there was nothing more they could do for me and to basically plan my funeral. I had also seen positive results from my Aunt Mary

whose health had declined over the years. She always seemed to be sick and had a terrible wheeze and cough, however when she came to see me she had no cough, she looked ten years younger and had so much more energy and vitality. She told me that it was after she had seen a naturopath that she got better.

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My husband took me to this naturopath and within 2 to 3 months I was back on my feet again, I was free of pain and able to return to teaching. The naturopath had helped me by using herbal medicine, vitamins and minerals and advised me about colonic irrigations and a detoxing eating programme.

I then made a decision to study naturopathy. It took me four years and I worked in an apprenticeship with the naturopath who had treated me and set up my own practice in Hawkes Bay at Whakatu.

I do seminars on Iris Diagnosis reflexology, herbal medicine and vitamin treatments. The seminars also present information on simple aspects of what you can do in your own home and how you can help yourself and your family without using medications that have short and long term side affects. My forte is Iris Diagnosis and Facial Diagnosis as the eyes and the face indicate what disease processes are happening in your body. The most fascinating aspect is that well before a medical diagnosis shows up the disease, these procedures can show you in time.

So often you may be always sick, have had lots of tests and the results keep coming back as normal. Unfortunately many medical diagnosis procedures will only show up when a major disease is in the system and up to 75 percent or more tissue has been damaged.

Naturopath Seminar 26-28 Jan 2007

**Date: Friday 26th January
12pm to 10pm**

**Consultations will be held before & after meeting
– Health meeting will be held 7.30pm**

**Sat 27th January – 9am to 9pm – Consultations
Sun 28th January – 9am to 4pm – Consultations**

**Venue:
Ngata Memorial College**

I will be holding a seminar in Ruatoria, at this seminar I will go through simple diagnosis procedures. The attendees will leave with a basic framework of what they can see in their own eyes as well as their friends and family. I will also teach information on:

- how to treat asthma, migraine, headaches, backaches, skin diseases like eczema and psoriasis ulcers
- how to prevent diseases like diabetes and cancer and what you can do today to prevent the process of these diseases attacking your system.
- preventative methods in strokes and heart attacks and heart disease.
- why people are suffering from tiredness and depression
- how you can be in charge of your own health, be your own doctor using preventative methods and natural remedies.

Local man George Dewes visits Naturopath

I was diagnosed with bowel cancer in March 2005. Doctors later found lumps in my liver so I started chemotherapy and found it didn't shrink the cancer.

Hearing about other local experiences who had visited Denise and encouragement from my daughter motivated me to visit her at the Auckland Health Clinic in June 2006. Once I started the recommended treatments & vitamins I could feel the difference. I have more energy and have even lost weight.

Now, recent scans have shown the lumps have reduced in size for the first time and my general health is much better.

From my own experience, I recommend seeing Denise when she visits Ruatoria, 26th to 28th January 2007.

Holiday Survival Tips - 10 Tips to Make it Through the Holiday Period

With the holiday season fast approaching, we should all make sure we are prepared for whatever it throws our way. Regular contributor and lawyer James Johnston gives us 10 tips to help us all get through the holiday season.

1. Gifts

Choose gifts carefully. Retailers do not have to accept returned goods just because the recipient doesn't like them. It is a good idea to ask for an exchange card, if available.

Where goods are faulty and they can be fixed, you can ask the retailer to fix them. The Consumer Guarantees Act 1993 gives people who receive goods as gifts the same rights as the buyer.

If the goods are not fixed in a reasonable time, you can have them fixed and recover the costs from the retailer. If the goods cannot be fixed or the fault is substantial, you can ask the retailer to take them back and claim a refund or replacement.

You will not be able to take the goods back if you have had them for some time or they were damaged after they were delivered. It is a good idea to keep Christmas gift receipts in a safe place.

2. Holidays

Employees are entitled to a minimum of three weeks paid leave after working for the same employer for a year. This will become four weeks from April next year when the new Holidays Act comes into force. Employees can ask to take annual leave in advance.

Employees are required to negotiate when leave is taken with their employer. Although the employer has the final say, they are required to first consult with the employee.

In addition, employees are entitled to 11 paid public holidays a year where they fall on days they would otherwise have worked. Your employment agreement may state that these holidays will be taken on different days to the public holidays.

If you are planning a holiday, check your employment agreement and discuss your leave requirements with your employer in advance.

3. Vehicle Safety

The roadworthiness of your vehicle over the holiday period is very important. Make sure your vehicle's Warrant of Fitness and registration are up to date to avoid an instant \$200 fine. It is also important to have your vehicle serviced before setting out on long journeys. Most garages conduct a "holiday service" so get in early.

4. Family Issues – Access

Obtaining access to children over the holiday period can be a cause of considerable stress and anxiety. Separated couples often experience difficulty in deciding whom the children will spend Christmas with. This can be particularly distressing for the children as well as the parents when children are required to be taken out of town.

We recommend that an agreement be reached as soon as possible so that concrete plans can be made. By dealing with an agreement early you are also able to identify problems and have the time to sort them out rather than at the last minute. Where an agreement cannot be reached the options available to reach a resolution include negotiation, mediation and litigation. A guidance counsellor or lawyer will be able to help you.

5. Insurance

With all the travelling involved in the festive season, it is a good time to check your insurance policies. Make sure that premiums are up to date and that cover is adequate.

If you are going to be absent from your home for an extended period check your policy for any special requirements to ensure that your house and property are covered. Make sure you lock up and take reasonable precautions to avoid your insurance company declining your claim. Some policies also require notice to be given to the insurance company and/or the obtaining of additional cover.

Ensuring your car insurance is up to date is also essential. You don't want to have your car significantly damaged in an accident only to discover you are not up to date with your premiums and have no insurance!

6. Security

The last thing you want is to return to a burgled house.

Burglars know that many of us go away over the holiday period. An empty house which is not properly secured is an easy target for them.

If you don't have an alarm, ensure that all windows and doors are securely locked before you go away. Tell your neighbours when you are going away so they can keep an eye on the house. It is a good idea to arrange for a neighbour or family member to visit the house and open and close the curtains as appropriate and clear the letterbox. Having timers on certain lights in the house can also help the house appear occupied. You could also arrange for a family member or friend to house sit, or for someone to leave their car in the driveway.

7. Alcohol

The legal age for drinking in licensed premises is 18 and a person under 18 who purchases alcohol can face a fine of up to \$2,000. Managers, owners and staff who serve underage drinkers can be prosecuted and, if convicted, face fines up to \$10,000.00 and suspension of their liquor licence. Liquor establishments can refuse to sell or serve you alcohol if they think you are underage. You may be asked to supply a suitable verification of age document. A person under 18 may consume alcohol in licensed premises if a parent or legal guardian accompanies them.

The government is also cracking down on parents and other adults buying alcohol for their children or other young people. So be sensible and don't take the risk.

Some towns and cities impose alcohol bans. Be aware of these and respect them, otherwise you can face being fined.

8. Drink Driving

Don't drink and drive. It's not worth it.

The penalties and consequences for drinking alcohol and driving are severe. They include disqualification, substantial fines and, in some instances, imprisonment. You can also have your vehicle confiscated. If convicted, it is likely that your name will be published in the local newspaper.

An average size male will be over the limit if he drinks more than 1 jug of beer in the first hour and more than a half can of beer during each subsequent hour. An average size female who has more than one and a half medium size glasses of wine in the first hour and more than one third of a glass of wine during each subsequent hour will also be over the limit.

The limit for people under 20 or who have a learner or restricted licence is a very low. One drink can put you over the limit.

Consumption of alcohol, even if you do not exceed the legal limit, can result in insurance companies declining to pay on claims, regardless of who was at fault. Imagine the financial impact if your vehicle

is written off but you have to keep making the car payments as well as purchasing a replacement vehicle.

9. Speeding

Most of us take the opportunity to travel during our well deserved summer break. Unfortunately some people are just too keen to get to their destination quickly. Speeding on our roads is not only dangerous but can also have severe consequences. Speed cameras are everywhere and can lead to substantial fines and possible disqualification.

Demerit points can be imposed if you are caught speeding by a police officer, and increase with how fast you were caught travelling. If you accumulate 100 demerit points within 2 years you can be disqualified from driving for 3 months. As a guide, 3 such speeding offences will usually lead to 100 demerit points.

It is incredibly difficult to overturn a licence suspension based on accumulated points. If you believe there are good grounds for challenging allocation of demerit points against you, do so promptly. A good explanation, good references and a sympathetic court may see you acquitted instead of the proud owner of demerit points. A 6 month disqualification applies if you accumulate 100 demerit points within 1 year.

The simple solution? Slow down and keep to the speed limit.

10. Safety

Above all, keep yourselves, your children and friends safe this holiday season.

Always keep a close eye on your children, especially near water or in crowded places.

If you are drinking, ensure that you and your friends drink sensibly and don't allow each other to end up in situations which could be dangerous.

When swimming at the beach, swim between the flags and keep an eye on each other. No matter where you are, make sure you protect yourself from the sun.

I take this opportunity to wish all Nga Kohinga readers a safe, happy festive season and a prosperous 2007.



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2006 Whānau Ora Awards

The winners of the 2006 Whānau Ora Awards were announced in Wellington on Friday 3rd November at a gala dinner to celebrate the achievements of the providers of Māori health and disability services throughout Aotearoa.

The supreme Award – Te Tohu Kahukura – went to a collaborative effort between Ngāti Porou Hauora from Te Puia Springs and Otago University. Their 'Ngāti & Healthy' programme is designed to reduce the risk of type 2 diabetes through community health promotion and education and was deemed by the judges to epitomise the concepts of sharing of knowledge and skills to benefit both the Māori and wider communities.



Terry Ehau, Teo Arani Wilson, BJ Taare, Marina Ngatai, Associate Minister of Health Mita Ririnui, Sarah Sykes, Helen Pahau.

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'Ngāti & Healthy' also won first place in the Whānau Whanui (large organisation) category, with the runner up being Te Korowai Hauora o Hauraki of Thames (Waikato DHB) for their integrated Whānau Ora initiative integrating mainstream and Māori, primary and secondary health services.

Kathy Grace, Services Development Manager of the Māori Health Directorate which hosted the event in conjunction with Te Matarau Ltd said the awards are a fitting showcase for the ongoing passion and professional development of Māori health providers.

"The awards serve to celebrate the successful whānau ora models of service delivery with the underlying qualities of innovation, quality and leadership."

The awards were presented by Associate Minister of Health, Hon Mita Ririnui.

Background to Whānau Ora Awards

The vision for Whānau Ora was firmly established in 2002 in He Korowai

Oranga, the Māori Health Strategy and the Whānau Ora vision reoriented the whole Māori health sector towards wellness and wholeness, demanding new approaches to ongoing health and disability issues.

In He Korowai Oranga Whānau Ora is about Māori families being supported to achieve their health and wellbeing. Whānau (kuia, koroua, pākēkē, rangatahi and tamariki) is recognised as the foundation of Māori society. As a principal source of strength, support, security and identity, whānau plays a central role in the wellbeing of Māori individually and collectively.

The inaugural Whānau Ora Awards in 2004 were designed to recognise Whānau Ora innovation in the Māori health sector. The awards programme was proposed in Whakatataka Tuatahi (Māori Health Action Plan) which was the action plan designed to progress the Māori health sector toward achieving Whānau Ora. The 2004 Awards were a huge success and response to the

2006 awards programme has also been tremendous.

Within the context of the awards, the Ministry aims to promote successful models of service delivery (or initiatives) that increase whānau health and wellbeing by building on the strengths and assets of whānau and Māori communities. The focus is on Whānau Ora implementation and outcomes in the delivery of services to whānau, hapu iwi and Māori communities.

From over 35 applicants who asked to be considered for this year's Whānau Ora Awards programme, twenty were selected as finalists in one of three categories. Small Māori Provider organisations, (less than five employees or full time equivalent), Medium Māori Providers (between five and twenty employees or full time equivalent) and Large Māori Provider organisations (more than twenty employees or full time equivalent).

In total this year there will be seven awards given, with runners-up and

winners in each category and one Supreme overall winner. Judging is based on a high level view of Whānau Ora with innovation (creativity, responsiveness to need, unique design) quality (specific, measurable, achievable, realistic) and leadership (involving Māori at all levels of the sector, in decision-making, planning, development and delivery of services) being key judging criteria.

The judges for this year's awards were Te Aniwa Tutara (General Manager Māori Health) for Waitemata DHB, Dr Tony Ruakere (General Practitioner and once Chief Advisor Māori Health, Ministry of Health) Joanne Hayes (Taumata Hauora Trust Māori Development Organisation representing Te Matarau, the Māori Development Organisations) and Teresa Wall (Acting Deputy-Director General, Māori Health Directorate, Ministry of Health).

The Taonga (Trophy)

The trophy will be hanging in Te Whare Hauora, o Ngati Porou in Te Puia Springs. It is of a Kuruwai Toanga made by Verno Hete (Ngati Tuwharetoa, Ngati Maniapoto, Te Atiawa). Verno is the daughter of a master weaver, Erenora Puketapu-Hete and Tohunga Whakairo Rangi Hete, Veranoa has been weaving for 26 years and is lecturing in Maori Art and Design at the Open Polytechnic of NZ. Veranoa is a registered Toi Iho artist.

The Kahahu has been woven in the traditional way using the whatu and taniko techniques. The materials are muka – prepared from the harakeke gathered from the weaver's home in Waiwhetu, and the feathers of the pheasant, pukeko and mollyhawk.

Acknowledgement from the Ngati & Healthy Team Leader – Helen Pahau

A special acknowledgement and recognition to Marina Ngatai, Ginny-Dawn Reedy, Hera Sykes, Kura Forrester, Peggy Pardoe, BJ Taare, Teo Arani Wilson and ex NPH Kaiawhina Mereana Northover, for their endless commitment and passion for the Ngati and Healthy Prevent Diabetes Project.

For three years our Kaiawhina have had many late nights, very early mornings and have clocked up thousands and thousands of miles on our roads to contact our Whanau to take part in the Ngati and Healthy Prevalence Survey and Community Programme. The training they have undertaken over

the years have been well utilised in this programme, as their experience, skills and expertise has seen them and their communities take ownership of the Ngati and Healthy Community Programme.

A special mention and thank you to all the Whanau who took part in the prevalence survey and community programme and to all the Whanau support and staff who helped the kaiawhina lead Ngati and Healthy Prevent Diabetes Project win the Te Matarau Supreme Award.

Acknowledgement from the Ngati & Healthy Kaiawhina – Teo Arani Wilson

These awards were about recognizing successful models of service delivery, or initiatives that Increase Whanau Health and Wellbeing by building on the Strengths and Assets of Whanau and Maori Communities. There were 25 finalists throughout NZ and three categories Whanau Whaiti, Whanau Rahi and the category we were in Whanau Whanui.)

The DHB we were up against were Ngati Awa Health Services (BOP DHB), Hauraki PHO (Waikato DHB), Te Kupenga o Huturoa PHO (Counties Manukau DHB), Te Hauora o Te Hiku o Te Ika (Northland DHB), Te Whanau Tokotokorangi Trust (Lakes DHB), Te Korowai Aroha Health Centre (Lakes DHB).

The areas they covered were Outreach Immunisation services initiative, Residential intellectual disability service for children, Maori nurse-led service for people with chronic diseases, cardiovascular disease prevention, integrated activity, screening and rehabilitation, just to name a few.

Our Ngati & Healthy team did a wonderful job in setting up the displays for the judges and the public. We had positive feed back. We displayed all

community posters, Rugby team, fresh fruit and veges, and of course our famous water bottles with Ngati and Healthy labels on them.

There were plenty of give aways as well. Big thanks to my son Riwa for making sure our display table was looking it's best.

The dinner and presentations of the awards, was one that just blew us away. First to be announced were the winners in our category and then we were announced as the Te Tohu Kahukura, Supreme winners. This was so overwhelming to us all. Especially to the kaimahi that worked so hard, to make this project a success, and to get it where it is now. The early mornings traveling up the coast was all worth it, after winning such a beautiful toanga.

For me personally this has been a journey like no other. Working for an organization such as Ngati Porou Hauora, who have given me the opportunity to be part of the Ngati and Healthy project team since it started in 2003, has enhanced a lot of new skills that I never had before. It is the TEAM work that has made this happen. To all the kaiawhina and nurses Hera, Marina, Kura, Ginny, and BJ who are the real mana wahine, wahine toa, wahine maori, who know their community and whanau well, who put up with all sorts, who will travel all distances to seek and find them, to invite them onto the programme. Big huge thanks to all kaimahi that helped us, our blood-takers, caterers and clinical team. Also to our behind the scenes team, Otago University team, our Managers, our Clinicians and Researchers, Ngati Porou Hauora for having faith in us.

Many thanks for your support.

But the biggest bouquets must go to our Ngati & Healthy Team leader Helen Pahau, without her, our awesome captain at the helm, this ship would never sail smoothly. Her persistence, her drive, her passion, her commitment and sacrifices she made for her children and



The Team with the Whanau Whanui Award.

whanau have certainly paid off. These awards topped off our awesome 3 years together on this project. There were lots of heartaches, but we made it. We did this for our mahi, whanau, people, and most of all we did this for our parents. Kia ora

Acknowledgement from the Ruatoria Kaiawhina – Sarah Sykes

It was a pleasure to be part of a team made up of Ngati Porou Hauora and Otago University, who attended the Whanau Ora Maori health awards, held at the Old Town Hall in Wellington on 3 November 2006.

This year, Manatu Hauora and Te Matarau joined together to present one Whanau Ora Awards programme.

It was a fabulous event and Ngati Porou Hauora and Otago University was successful in Winning the Supreme Award for the East Coast diabetes prevention programme Ngati and Healthy.

Ngati and Healthy is about sharing knowledge and skill at both community and professional levels. The programme is designed to reduce the risk of type 2 diabetes through community health promotion and education.

The programme began at lunch time with the finalists displaying their projects to the public, followed by a dinner for the award winners and their organizations presented by Associate Minister Mita Rinui.

Upon receiving the supreme award, the team was honoured by a whakamihi from Ben Tahata, the executive chairperson of the Ngati Porou Hauora Board of Trustees, followed with the national anthem "Paieka".

The team also won first place in the whanau whanui (large organization) category, making it a night of a awesome double celebration.



The N&H Team and sponsors with the supreme Award – "Te Tohu Kahukura"

Comments from Dr Rawiri Tipene Leach

The Te Rangitawaea / E Tipu e Rea ICT Team Challenge

Congratulations to all the budding ICT champions in the Coast schools for your efforts on the 6 September. Amohaere Houkamau, Chris Insley and I were privileged to be the judges of your Challenge.

In response to the brief to produce a "Ngati and Healthy" campaign your entries were stupendous - especially considering the 3 hours time frame you had to come up with the goods!!! We had some expertise ourselves you know - myself in health, Chris in ICT and business and Amohaere in Ngati Poroutanga and local politics.... but your video, powerpoint and website productions far surpass that which at least two of the three judges could possibly have done. And the coolness under fire when the IT went down Ka mau te wehi!

Major credit to the winning teams, Te Waiu o Ngati Porou and Tikitiki School, but all your entries were great - some were over the top, some hard hitting, some sensitive and thoughtful, some hard case, some cutting edge and most were humorous to boot. You have all greatly impressed us with your advanced technical skills and your intimate grasp of the depth of the topic. In particular:

slogans such as ...

"Nati Kia Ita",
"Loud proud and healthy Ngatis",
"Tipu te Haa"
"Ngati Slim"

"We're Ngati, We're Healthy"

.... are like the work of professional ad campaigns,

local health policy suggestions like ...

Te Waiu Juniors who want to develop a gym and clean up the river

Nga Taonga Tuturu who suggested we build a hospital at Tokomaru Bay

Mata School who had a cut price Health Camp

Makarika who would have us clean up all the "Nits" on the Coast

..... you all deserve a place in the top tier of the District Health Board.

and presenters such as ...

Te Waiu's Heneriata Te Kani,
Digi-Nati's Hana Parata-Walker

and "the Boss" from Tikitiki

.... you should all be on TV - or at least be Prime Minister...

So, well done. I learnt more that day than a whole year at Public Health School. I wish you were all on my team.

Dr Rawiri Tipene-Leach
Ngati and Healthy



MoreFM Women's Triathlon

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In issue 12 of Nga Kohinga I talked about the great support NPH women were getting from other staff members in their preparation for the MoreFM Womens Triathlon. I am glad to report the success of our team in participating in the event and to congratulate all of those "ladies" and some of the mokopuna who shared the experience with them. These comments are from staff members who participated.

Twelve NPH women faced the elements on the morning of Saturday 2nd December to compete in this annual event which is part of a series taking place around New Zealand. (See www.tri.co.nz for details.)

While some participants are serious competitors, the races are designed to also encourage women at all levels of fitness and ability to improve their fitness, try new things, and discover what they are really capable of. Our NPH women represented all levels and ranged in age from 36 to 55. Some competed as solo performers and others in teams.

Several of our team tackled the challenge of relearning their childhood skills of swimming and cycling, while others who have not run in years found they could still do it and really surprised themselves and their whanau.

Unfortunately, strong crosswinds on the day persuaded the race conveners to cancel the cycling component of the race. Nevertheless our enthusiastic "wonderwomen" participated to the best of their ability and all completed the race smiling - the biggest achievement of all! Because of the cancellation of the cycling, entrants are able to enter a race at one of the other cities, so 01 April we see us all in Rotorua and crouched on the starting line again.

As an Ngati Porou woman I found it easy to focus on the kaupapa, that was about sharing experiences with other Ngati Porou women, getting



Missy Andzue, Hannah Henare, Carol Ford and Gina (Chic) Haig.

support from other work colleagues and whanau. Realising that age is not a barrier but an added incentive. Participating without winning, sharing the experience with other women and their whanau, achieving personal goals and sharing the experience with friends. Just completing the event.

As a group of NPH colleagues we wish to express our gratitude to NPH for supporting the kaupapa of this hikoi in the ways they did.

Tena koutou

The ButoBase production team would like to thank all the whanau who gave their time and energy to help make the Ngāti Porou Hauora television series this year.

We have found the generosity and support from the community outstanding and are extremely grateful for this gift.

Without this encouragement and

assistance our mahi on the Ngāti Porou Hauora series would have been very difficult and we look forward bringing you the next series on Māori Television some time early in 2007.

Nga mihi nui kai Koutou

ButoBase took the time to celebrate with NPH staff recently the end of filming the second series on Ngāti Porou Hauora for Maori Television.



NPH staff joined ButoBase staff at their Headquarters in Ruatoria down at the Cross-roads for a great bar-b-que and some R&R.

NPH look forward to their korero and practices being shared with other whanau around the country.



NPH and ButoBase staff relaxing and having some fun after a long project.

Te Whare Hauora o Ngati Porou Ko Hikurangi te Maunga, Ko Waiapu Te Awa, Ko Ngati Porou te Iwi

Ngati Porou Hauora's long term care hospital facility Te Whare Hauora o Ngati Porou currently has four vacancies for long term care of our Pakeke.

If you are looking for a supported long term home for the elderly this facility is based at Te Whare Hauora o Ngati Porou at Te Puia Springs as part of the Case mix Ward. This facility has been certified by the Ministry of Health and is subject to further review in 2007.

Ngati Porou Hauora is a Maori Health Provider with a high level of skilled Maori staff providing care to the elderly.



Hospital Services Manager Georgina Paerata, Senior RN Eva Harrison.

Ngati Porou Hauora has access to the following services: Thermal pool, Physiotherapy, X-ray, Podiatry, Dietician advice, Meaningful Activities - Recreational outings, Specialist geriatric advice and medical and nursing services. The facility is staffed 24/7 by a registered nurse and care givers.

The current residents are an integral part of the Ngati Porou Hauora kaimahi services and are also involved in community activities.

All applicants are required to have a Ministry of Health and WINZ assessment prior to entry. All enquiries are welcome from whanau and should be directed to Georgina Paerata Manager Hospital Services 021 222 2218, georgina.paerata@nph.org.nz or phone 06-864 6803.



View of Te Whare Hauora o Ngati Porou.

Virtual Office

For the last 3 months, NPWFL have been trialling a remote workplace (remote access) where through the use of high speed broadband network, the work environment is evolving to where staff can work remotely from the office. For staff it gives greater flexibility in terms of when and where work gets done and reduces the need to pay expensive travel costs. Michelle Pewhairangi has trialled the new work arrangement and says: "You can work from home and access and utilise workplace resources through a virtual private network (VPN) connection in a secure and simple way. You can connect to office resources from anywhere in the world via the internet.

Remote Access works behind firewalls using communication servers. Remote is immediate and there is no significant wait in connecting to the remote computer. Remote workplace allows me to access;

- Business Email, Contacts and Calendar
- Shared files, intranet
- Personal files
- Documents, images and forms
- Your office computer desktop
- Business Banking
- Accounting Programs

I can now work from home or anywhere as if I was in the office. Some of the benefits of Remote Access are;

- Increased Productivity – by extending the workday, workplace,
- Reduced non- production time
- Increased Flexibility – Flexible Work environment
- Savings in vehicle running costs"

Email, wireless access, and access to company specific applications staff conduct their jobs seamlessly while away from the office.

The availability of a laptop and cell phone are important devices which enable me to work effectively and productively from home while maintaining contact with the office and are essential to remote workers.

As the boundaries of the workplace are shifting it seems in the future it is likely that many companies will move to a virtual office setting, and indeed a long term goal for Ngati Porou Whanui Forest Ltd.

Michelle Pewhairangi
Han Rakau Joint Venture Administrator

Fire Season

Annual national Forest and Rural fire seasons are from 1st October to 30th April, Ngati Porou Whanui Forests Ltd are a member to Eastland Rural Fire District, an organization from members of Ernslaw One, Juken Nissho NZ, PF Olsen and Company Ltd, Hikurangi Forest Farms, Gisborne District Council, Associates members Ministry Agriculture & Forests, Department of Conservation, Wairoa District Council, NZ Fire Service.

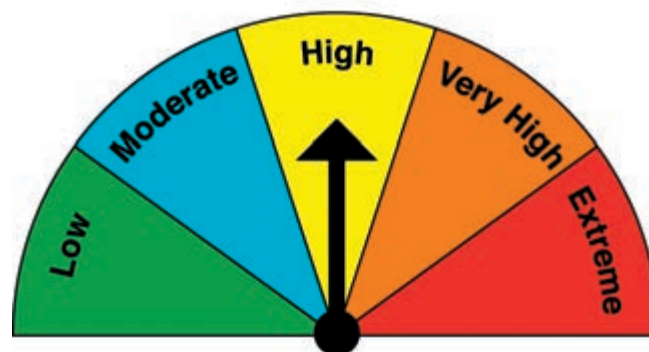
NPWFL protect 10,000 ha Hansol JV and Landowners commercial forests, 2,800 ha of Crown Forestry commercial forests located at Tokomaru Bay, Te Puia Springs, Ruatoria, Tikitiki & Te Ararapa, Tokararangi forest on the East Cape is the largest of 2,000 ha.

Fire Prevention, protection & training planning schedules are reviewed and updated annually at Eastland Rural Fire District committee meetings to ensure National Rural Fire Authority & O.S.H compliances.

Fire prevention and awareness information are distributed to the public by Radio Ngati Porou daily broadcasts and NRFA fire safe booklets from Ngati Porou Whanui Forests Ltd.



Fire Danger Today



Daily fire weather index readings from National Rural Fire Authority & Gisborne District Council provide a numerical charting system, the I.T. data reports to forestry managers the day to day levels of fire risks.

Fire Response Plan...The protection of all commercial forest areas on the East Coast region and the coordinated efforts from staff and crews are key areas of responsibility for the Eastland Rural Fire District during the fire season.

Willis Hapi plays a key role in planning all company fire prevention activities and says "Safeguarding Ngati Porou Land Owners forest assets against wild fires is a key activity, of paramount importance during the fire season, for Ngati Porou Whanui Forests Ltd"

Dial 111 ... to report a wildfire

Commitment to Community Acknowledged

The Gisborne District Council held a Community Civic Awards Ceremony at the Lawson Field Theatre Tuesday 5th December. Nominations for these awards were made by members of the East Coast, in recognition of the dedication and hard work willingly given to our communities.

From a total of 32 awards, 12 are dedicated towards Community Civic Awards and are presented with a locally produced trophy while others receive certificate. Among the winners who were nominated



Gisborne Mayor Meng Foon and his wife present awards to Paul Sollitt (2nd from left) and Hal Hovell (far right).

to receive a Community Civic Award three were local men, Paul Sollitt

(Ruatoria), Hal Hovell (Te Araroa) & Bob McConnelly (Te Araroa).

All three men have spent many years helping their communities. They contributed their free time and effort working for community groups such as Civil Defence, Lions Foundation, Rural Fire, Search & Rescue, East Coast Sub-Union Rugby and other important groups that give valuable support to their the community.

A big congratulations to these men who continue to support their community.

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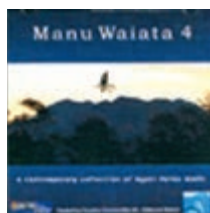
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Or check out our website for other cds and merchandise
www.radiongatiporou.co.nz



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*We wish you a merry Christmas
and a happy new year*



From the board and staff of Radio Ngati Porou

Kia Ora everyone! The Radio Ngati Porou website was established in August 2005 and since then has attracted over 800,000 visitors, 865,209 to be exact! So we are calling on you all to spread the word that we are aiming at achieving 1 million hits before the new year 2007. All we need is a further 134,791 hits to do this, so take a look at the RNP website and click till your hearts content.

Go to
www.radiongatiporou.co.nz

Please note, each time you click on the site, that is a 'HIT'.

Ahuwhenua Trophy – Maori Excellence in Farming Award 2007

Information and registration forms for the 2007 Ahuwhenua Trophy have just been released with the closing date for financial records and governance information to be delivered to Meat and Wool New Zealand of 26th January 2007.

Geoff Milner & Associates would like to encourage those Maori Incorporations and Trusts who farming not less than 2,500 stock units to participate. The rewards from participation are many:

- For the Farming Enterprise – the opportunity to participate in a very effective (and cheap) benchmarking and consulting process not to mention the opportunity to win Region 2 East Coast/Poverty Bay
- For the Taonga – without participation, the support of the sponsors may diminish
- For Maori Farming generally – this Taonga celebrates a long tradition of Maori Farming

For those entities that are unsure about what maybe involved in participating, Geoff Milner & Associates offers a “free” service to facilitate the entry of your Maori Incorporation or Trust into the Ahuwhenua Trophy such is our commitment to this kaupapa and the close-off date of 26 January 2006.

Please contact Geoff Milner on 0800 GMILNER (0800 464 5637) to discuss.

Key Governance Activities for Management Committees

Coming up to Christmas/New Year, Maori Farming Committees should have considered (or at the very least about to consider) the following key issues impacting the farming business, especially given the present and forecast dry conditions and the fact the most docking will have been completed:

1. Stock policy in terms of when to sell – especially given the falling schedule and drying conditions (making no decision is likely to be the worst decision!)
2. Given docking results together with present and forecast market prices, has a reforecast of the full year financial result been completed and decisions taken?
3. Have Farm Management and Staff got in place a robust plan to manage against the effects of fly-strike – has this plan been presented to the Committee?
4. Has an appointment been made by the Chairman to meet with the Bank or Finance Representatives to provide a “heads-up” in terms of a six monthly result with a full-year forecast?
5. Following completion of the Annual General Meetings – have Maori Land Court records been updated?

Ruatoria Office Location found and signed-up

Geoff Milner & Associates are pleased to announce that they have secured office premises in Ruatoria. Over the next four to six weeks we will be setting-up the office (which includes two other Agri-businesses with interests in the Maori Farming Sector on the Coast) and will hold a formal public opening in late January or early February 2007.

31 March 2007 Year-end

For those businesses on the Coast with 31 March 2007 balance dates, your financial year-end is just around the corner. As you enjoy a break with the whanau and reflect, I would like to invite you to call in for an obligation free korero to discuss your needs.



What Geoff Milner & Associates have found is that for many 31 March 2007 balance date, many clients are still waiting for their 31 March 2006 financial statements and tax returns to be filed. If this sounds like you and you are fed-up with the service you receive, give Geoff Milner a call.

Thank you

Geoff Milner & Associates would like to thank the support he has received during 2006 from the following Coast clients.

- Pakihiroa Farms Limited
- Hereumu Station
- Te Oranga Farms Partnership
- Radio Ngati Porou
- East Coast Rugby Football Union
- K&M Contractors
- Kie Kie Marae
- Iritekura Marae
- Wairapiro Bay Te Puia Springs Community Services Charitable Trust
- Te Runanga O Ngati Porou

As one of the sponsors of Pa Wars, we look forward to seeing you in Ruatoria on the 3 January 2007. Go hard Tu Au Au Marae!

Why support the Gisborne based accounting firms when you can have your very own firm on the Coast? Don't continue to send hundreds of thousands of dollars out of district! Make the switch to Geoff Milner & Associates and help establish a practice on the Coast employing local people feeding back into your Community.



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for an obligation-free proposal**

Te Runanga O Ngati Porou

Ngati Porou Fisheries Ltd Annual Report 2006



Ngati Porou
Fisheries Ltd

OVERVIEW OF 2005 / 2006 YEAR

This year has presented many challenges and several notable highlights for Ngati Porou Fisheries Limited. The challenges arose as the fishing industry continued to operate within an environment of rationalisation, consolidation, and cooperation due to the high value of the New Zealand dollar, increasing operational costs especially fuel costs, environmental concerns over bottom trawling, bio-security threats, TACC reductions in key species, and noticeable changes in seasonality for some key species as a result of major climatic events.

Despite all this, NPFL financial result is a solid performance with a profit significantly higher than budget..

FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

In reading these financial results it should be noted that, Ngati Porou Seafoods Limited was established from April 2006, resulting in some Ace revenue and operating costs being accounted for within NPSL which has reduced NPFL net surplus result.

Ngati Porou Fisheries Limited			
Cost Centre	Actual \$m	Budget \$m	Variance \$m
Revenue	1,656	1,611	31
Quota Costs	(345)	(442)	(97)
Net Revenue	1,310	1,169	141
Expenses	(533)	(674)	-141
Net Profit	777	494	283
Shareholder Equity	(05/06)	(04/05)	477
Dividend	2,870	2,393	
	310	198	112

Ngati Porou Fisheries Limited's financial achievements for the year end 30 June 2006 were measured as follows:

REVENUE (net)

- Growth was \$140,000 for NPFL, from \$1.1m (budget) to \$1.3m (actual).

QUOTA COSTS

- Quota costs for NPFL decreased by \$97,000, from \$442,000 (budget) to \$345,000 (actual).

OPERATIONAL EXPENSES

- Reduction of \$141,000, from \$674,000 (budget) to \$533,000 (actual)

NET PROFIT SURPLUS

- Growth of \$282,000, from \$495,000 (budget) to \$777,000 (actual)

SHAREHOLDER ASSETS

- Growth of \$500,000, from \$2.3m to \$2.8m (Fisheries settlement assets not included)

THE COMING YEAR & BEYOND

Rationalisation within the fishing industry is likely to continue for the next year at least, however, every cloud has a silver lining and despite these difficult conditions NPSG is positive about the future outlook as numerous opportunities exist that must be identified and explored. Ngati Porou Fisheries Ltd will remain separate from the Ngati Porou Seafoods group that is owned by Porou Ariki Trust.

The quota shares will be managed from now on solely within that group and reporting will be to the whanau and hapu through the trustee of the Porou Ariki Trust, Te Runanga o Ngati Porou, and the advisory trustees appointed by the marae.

FISHERIES MANAGEMENT

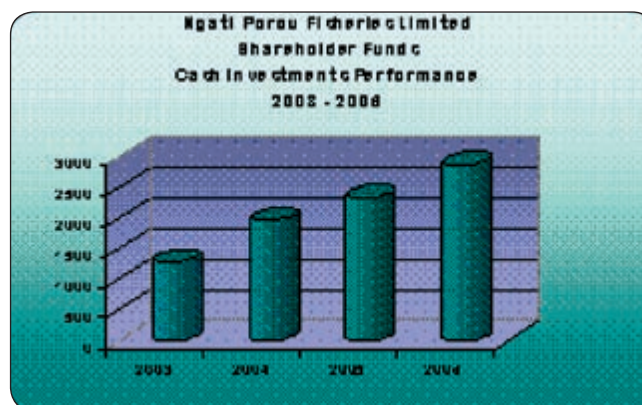
Everyone is concerned about sustainable fisheries resources. In previous years NPFL has had limited access to the commercial stakeholder organisations that control commercial resources. Now a quota owner, membership to these forums is automatic and the company intends to be an influential member in ensuring fisheries resources are managed in a sustainable manner.

NPFL tautoko's the Minister of Fisheries recent statement that 'regional solutions and input for regional problems'. This provides Ngati Porou with a significant advantage as we are a key stakeholder in the commercial, recreational and customary groups. Developing a fisheries management plan that we all have input and management responsibility for is essential towards successful sustainability. The alternative – poor management practices, lack of communication and information, working in different directions – is no longer an option.

RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

The future sustainability and stability of our fisheries resources and financial returns will depend significantly on improving our knowledge and understanding of each marine species and the environment.

This includes not only how and when we harvest or what equipment we use, but also improving our knowledge of the aquaculture and mari-culture sectors which are increasingly having an impact on world seafood markets as wild fishery stocks globally continue to decline.



DIVIDEND for 2006

NPFL is pleased to make a dividend payment of \$310,000 (40% of NPAT) to the shareholder, Te Runanga o Ngati Porou, against a budget forecast of \$198,000.

AUSTRALIAN AQUACULTURE HIKOI

In August 2005, several directors and the general manager visited various South Australian aquaculture operations to acquire key knowledge and information towards developing NPFL's R&D strategy as well as extending networks for future growth. The farming operations visited included eels, paua (abalone) and fish (salmon) from the hatchery to the market.

Key points learned from the operators included:

- size does matter – most farms struggle to be profitable at less than 150 tonne per year production
- Victoria & South Australia have regulatory frameworks more compatible to marine farming (land or sea) than NZ
- development of farms to economic levels takes a lot of capital and requires extremely patient shareholders.
- strategic relationships, including those with research institutions, are critical.

Porou Ariki Trust

Ngati Porou Seafoods

Annual Report 2006

OVERVIEW OF 2005 / 2006 YEAR

NPSL was established in April 2006 (Asset Holding Company) to receive and manage fisheries settlement assets (Quota and AFL Shares).

Initial activity has involved tasks associated with allocation of fisheries settlement assets and management of Ace movements, previously undertaken by NPFL, as well as ensuring adequate company compliance structures and procedures were developed.

A significant milestone achieved during the year was the commencement of fisheries asset allocation and establishment of Porou Ariki Trust.

FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

Ngati Porou Seafoods Limited			
Cost Centre	Actual \$m	Budget \$m	Variance \$m
Revenue	27,574,309	0	27,574,309
Quota Costs	113,415	0	113,415
Net Revenue	27,460,894	-	27,460,894
Expenses	76,345	0	76,345
Net Profit	27,384,549	0	27,384,549
Cash Investments	590,168	0	590,168

Commentary:

Revenue:

Includes fisheries settlement assets value into books (\$27m) and Ace revenue in June 2006 (\$271k).

Quota costs:

Associated with Ace sales in June 2006.

Operational Expenses:

Costs associated with allocation tasks, ie: hui, legal and accounting consultancy.

Cash Investments:

Ace income and allocation funds received during period placed into fixed term deposits.

KEY ISSUES

Inshore Asset Allocation

Coastline agreements with neighbouring mandated iwi organisations are required before allocation can commence. This process is well underway with agreement being reached with our neighbours on Ngati Porou boundary's, namely, Potikirua and Te Toka A Taiau. Once MIO status has been achieved by our northern neighbours allocation of inshore assets will commence.

Fishery Management

Fishery stakeholder groups are important entities where all stakeholders, commercial, customary and recreational have an opportunity to participate in managing the regions marine resources, NPSL wants to ensure that we;

- Establish ourselves as an effective and influential participant on all relevant stakeholder groups.
- NP develops its own fishery management strategy and protocols between commercial and customary stakeholders.

Valuation Review of Settlement Assets Received:

A review of the fishery settlement assets received was appropriate and undertaken. After much discussion and



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considerable judgement it was agreed to discount the transferred value of these assets to a fair carrying value ;

- Quota Shares = \$10.181m

- AFL Shares = \$16.886m

Achieve Charitable Tax Status for:

- Porou Ariki Trust (completed)

- NPSL (completed)

Takutai Trust

Maori Commercial Aquaculture Settlement Trust was established in 2005 and provides for iwi to receive 20% of all new aquaculture space and the equivalent of 20% of aquaculture established between September 1992 and December 2004. The trust receives aquaculture settlement assets and allocates them to iwi subject to a number of requirements.

2006 / 07 ACE Round Management

Currently reviewing proposals from industry players for approval.

Pataka Kai System

Establish through the MIO a system for continuous supply of kaimoana for major and special events within the rohe.

Business Growth Opportunities

NPSL is currently identifying key growth areas and opportunities that are achievable, logical, and profitable.

THE COMING YEAR & BEYOND

Difficult trading conditions will continue for the next 12 months at least, however, the future and opportunities to grow the seafood business remain positive.

NPSL is an important asset for the future of Ngati Porou and is required to generate a commercial return. To achieve this management must ensure that its resources are managed in a sustainable manner and critical in this is identifying those areas that are achievable, logical and profitable.

A number of business opportunities have been identified which are currently being reviewed and if appropriate will be presented to the Porou Ariki Trust board for approval.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The current Board of NPFL are providing governance and guidance as the interim board of NPSL until Porou Ariki Trust appointments are



Bill Burdett, Heni Poutu, Whaimutu Dewes (chairman), Dean Moana, Kody Pewhairangi.

Shared Fisheries – Working Towards Agreed Solutions

Introduction

New Zealand's inshore fisheries face competing demands and different expectations from the commercial, recreational and customary sectors, all of whom have a share in the Total Allowable Catch for fish stocks. The allocation of fish stocks in shared fisheries is a challenge for fisheries management. Some of the historical allocations remain in contention. Unfortunately, current fisheries legislation does not provide a robust framework for resolution of inter-sectoral issues or a means by which we can move forward. This leads to uncertainty which in turn can lead to tension between the sectors. Conflict, however, is overstated. There is common ground between the sectors and cases where we work well together.

Why change things?

Effective management is currently undermined by poor information on amateur catch, and uncertainty surrounding the process for allocating available catch between commercial, customary and amateur fishers. This situation needs to change to secure the future of shared fisheries in New Zealand. Doing nothing would simply ignore the environmental risks associated with management decisions based on poor information, the costs of ongoing contention and litigation, and the loss of value associated with inadequate incentives for all sectors to protect and improve shared fisheries.

The ultimate aim of shared fisheries management is to provide opportunities for New Zealanders to get the best value – the best mix of financial value and other values – from the use of our fisheries resources. As with all fisheries management, there is an overriding need to protect the sustainability of fisheries resources.

At present it is difficult to assess the value of fisheries to the customary and amateur sectors because there is too little information available about who is catching what, where and when. Lack of good information on catch makes it difficult to manage fisheries sustainably. One of the main objectives of the proposals and options in this paper is to produce better information about use of the fisheries and so strengthen management.

Management of shared fisheries will also be strengthened by improving how value is distributed. Where rules for allocation processes are not well defined, fishers from all sectors become concerned over the future of their access to fisheries resources. This uncertainty discourages both conservation initiatives and cooperation between the different sectors that use shared fisheries, because each group is worried that the benefits of its work will be lost to others in the allocation process.

So, another main objective of the proposals in this paper is to produce a better allocation process that is clear and takes into account different fishing values.

Ministry of Fisheries process

In January 2006 the Minister of Fisheries announced talks on shared fisheries. He said that in order to get better value from our shared fisheries “we need people working together rather than against each other”.

To that end the Ministry of Fisheries has held separate talks with recreational, customary and commercial groups about the allocation of shared fisheries. A discussion paper was released in August 2006 containing options for addressing issues of concern in shared fisheries. The stated aims of the MFish process are to:

- Improve certainty in setting and adjusting shares of the

Total Allowable Catch

- Improve the collection of information on recreational harvest
- Manage commercial and recreational takes within their allocations
- Set a TAC that considers the balance between catch rates and yield to maximise overall value
- Enhance the management of recreational and customary components

The Ministry's discussion paper will be open for submissions for about four months. The Ministry intends to present a paper to Cabinet with recommended reforms by June 2007. This will be followed by a Bill in about September 2007. It is unclear whether the Ministry also intends complementary non-legislative measures.

Discussions between SeaFIC, NZ Recreational Fishing Council and Te Ohu Kaimoana

The Ministry process has motivated three key non-government organisations who represent the commercial and recreational sectors to initiate high level discussions about shared fisheries. The customary non-commercial sector is not directly represented. We propose, however, that the input of the sector be facilitated through the initial dialogue with mandated iwi organisations who would be expected to work with kaitiaki.

Our aim is that dialogue between the sectors to identify issues and propose solutions is preferable to a government imposed solution. The process initiated by the Ministry of Fisheries is a one-off and represents a significant opportunity to move forward. We believe, however, that to get an enduring solution it is important to build on common ground between the sectors and to focus on finding answers to agreed issues. We want to make sure the issues are defined broadly enough and that the solutions are broad in scope as well.

Representatives of SeaFIC, the New Zealand Recreational Fishing Council and Te Ohu Kaimoana met on 23 May 2007 on a no prejudice basis to discuss at a preliminary level ways of resolving allocation and management issues for shared fisheries. We sought to identify common ground and areas of difference where further discussions and work might be beneficial. This paper is the outcome of that meeting.

Purpose of paper

The purpose of this paper is to facilitate discussion on shared fisheries by constituents of the commercial, recreational and customary non-commercial fishing sectors. The paper identifies, on an issue by issue basis, areas where agreement between the sectors is likely as well as areas where further work and negotiation will be needed.

It is expected that constituents of each sector might use the paper to think about how they would like the issues identified in it resolved. Their views could then be brought forward into future discussions (or negotiations) between the sectors. An ideal would be to agree on a joint package, supported by constituents of each of the sectors, that could be presented to the Ministry of Fisheries that could feed into the process already underway.

Issues

The issues fall into three broad categories:

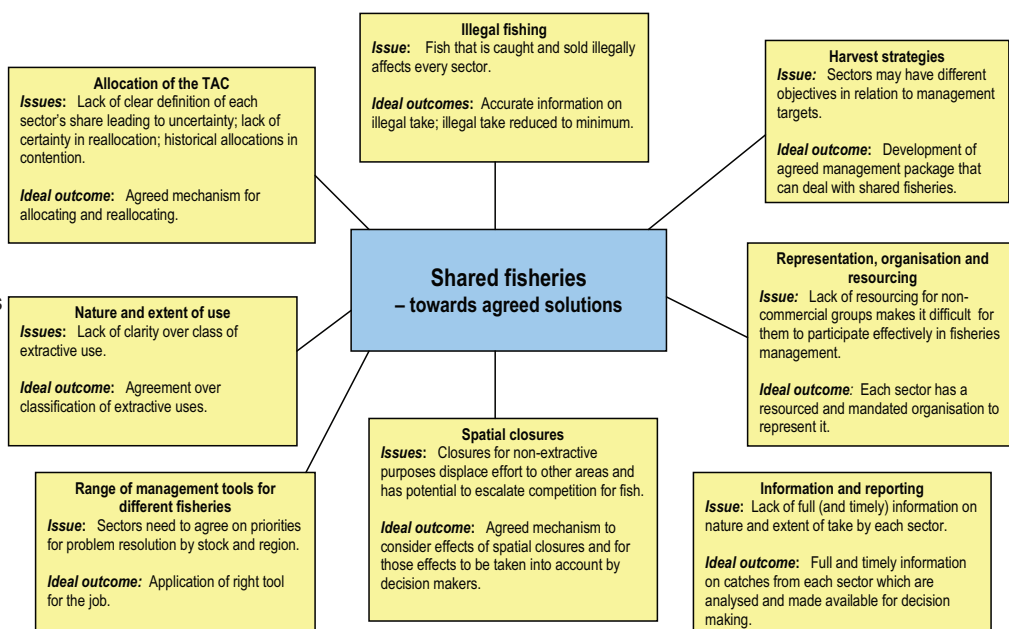
- I Illegal fishing
- II Allocation
 - Sharing the Total Allowable Catch – setting and changing allocations

- Range of recreational fishers – for example in what category do charter boats or Maori individuals fall?
- Key fish stocks
- Ensuring share is accessible to each sector and options for tools
- Non extractive uses (Marine Protected Areas etc)

III Fisheries management

- Good management – making the QMS work better for non-commercial sectors
- Information/reporting – efficiency
- Managing catches within allocation – including deemed values
- Representation, organisation and resourcing – responsibilities and roles
- Authority/representation etc. compliance with agreements etc, central versus devolved
- Setting harvest strategies
- Ensuring the right tool for the job, not one size fits all

Figure 1: Summary of issues and ideal outcomes for shared fisheries



meetings or by calling 0800 666 675.

- Filling out the [online submission form](#) on the Shared Fisheries pages of the [MFish website](#). Please note that all submissions are subject to the Official Information Act and, if requested, MFish may need to release information in submissions. If you have any objection to releasing information in your submission, please indicate the parts you think should be withheld and the reasons. MFish may still have to release all or part of a submission.

Public Meetings

Public meetings have been held in Auckland, Christchurch, and Dunedin through November 2006, as indicated in the table below, with only three more meetings remaining in December 2006.

Written submissions can still be forwarded to the Minister by the 28th February 2007.

Wellington	5 December 2006	7pm – 9pm	The Civic Suite, Wellington Convention Centre 111 Wakefield St, Wellington
Tauranga	6 December 2006	7pm – 9pm	Tauranga Yacht & Power Boat Club Keith Allen Drive, Tauranga
Nelson	14 December 2006	7pm – 9pm	Rutherford Hotel Trafalgar Square, Nelson

Have Your Say!

The Ministry of Fisheries would like to hear the views of as many people as possible on the proposals for change put forward in this discussion document. All submissions will be considered and taken into account in final advice and decision making. It is just as important to let us know of your support for proposals as it is to tell us why you think they may not work or to offer an alternative idea.

Please let us know what you think before 28 February 2007. You can make your views known by:

- Sending a letter by email to shared.fisheries@fish.govt.nz or by post to Shared Fisheries consultation, Ministry of Fisheries, PO Box 1020, Wellington.
- Filling out and returning a submission form available from the website, or from MFish staff at any of the consultation

MFish will be updating the Shared Fisheries pages on its website regularly so you can stay up-to-date with the shared fisheries consultation and management reform process.

NPSL View on Shared Fishery Proposal

NPSL vision statement reads "To manage, protect & enhance Ngati Porou seafood resources and environment in a profitable and sustainable manner for the future".

The shared fishery discussion document proposal is in principal very much aligned with this statement in terms of effective and efficient management of the marine resources for the future.

There is little argument that our fishery management practises need revamping and this document attempts to achieve this which is a positive step forward. However, to fully understand the issues and benefits NP needs to be organised and coordinated in its approach and

participation, which requires greater dialogue between the customary and commercial sectors of NP.

The shared fishery document highlights areas of concern for all sectors to varying degree's, so it is important we are fully aware of all these issue's and have our say towards developing a more robust and equitable fisheries management system and plan.

I will be attending the public meeting and providing a submission to the Ministry of Fisheries on behalf of NPSL, the asset holding company, which is a commercial stakeholder. Porou Ariki Trust will also be looking to establish an improved information network with customary representatives throughout NP and have asked Gordon Aston (Trustee) to initiate this mahi in the interim.



Ngati Porou East Coast 'Tag Rugby' This Summer



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Rules at a glance

The Basics

Maximum of 8 players on the field
Defender must remove one tag to stop
progress
A knock back is play on.
The game is non-contact.
The ball carrier is not allowed to
protect his tag.
The ball must be carried over the line.

Kicking

Kicking is allowed on any tackle.
Kicks must be below shoulder height.
Except for kick off that commences
the game.
Defending team may kick the ball on
any tackle.

Field size: 70m x 50m
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KEY CONTACTS

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TE ARAROA	Te Araroa Area School
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BAY	Domain
UAWA	To be confirmed

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Te Runanga o Ngati Porou Annual Report - 2006

The Runanga recently presented its Annual report inclusive of audited Financial Statements to its beneficiaries at Awatere Marae, last month. The following are some of the highlights from the Annual Report. We wish to advise nga uri o nga Hapu o Ngati Porou, who are the beneficiaries of the Runanga, that they can collect a copy of the full report from the Runanga offices in Gisborne and Ruatoria.

Key Results for 2005 -2006

All of the priorities that were set for the 2005 -2006 year have been significantly progressed and a number were completed, including;

- Completion of 2005 Triennial Runanga Board elections and appointment of Trustees
- Investment in Board training which is contributed to improved collegiality at the Board level and their improved capacity to focus on the strategic priorities of the organisation and Ngati Porou
- Establishment of the audit, Risk and Finance Committee.
- Progression of the Ngati Porou Foreshore & seabed negotiations with the Crown
- Payment of \$5,000 to 49 Ngati Porou Marae under the annual marae grants programme
- \$5,000 paid to 21 Marae who participated in the Whanau development Action Research- Programme, \$2,000 paid to Hapu collectives and \$1,000 paid to 9 enterprising Ngati Porou Whanau
- On-line Runanga registrations
- Ma Wai Ra – Ngati Porou Marae cultural audit tool kit produced
- Ngati Porou Marae Websites established and training provided
- Runanga given the mandate to establish the Porou Ariki Trust, as the mandated Iwi Organisation for Ngati Porou in respect of fisheries
- Securing the Ngati Porou Fisheries Assets
- Ongoing investment in Ngati Porou development and culture
- Development of a Ngati Porou ECE Strategy- Raparapa-Ririki and Matauranga Ngati Porou teaching and learning resources, through Korero tuku iho
- Investment in Ngati Porou Achievers
- Substantive progress made in the promulgation of the Ngati Porou Foreshore and Seabed negotiations

PRIORITIES

In undertaking the annual review of the strategic plan for the Runanga, the board confirmed its priorities for the 2006/07 year. The Board also confirmed that the existing vision, mission, outcome statements and key goals remain appropriate and relevant.

SUMMARY

The recent Runanga Hui a Tau, was the "icing on the cake" in terms of a fitting end to the year, and the positive statements made by the beneficiaries present, made a welcome change from recent Hui a Tau exchanges. We are optimistic about the future of the Runanga as we begin to establish the appropriate entities, for receiving and protecting the assets and the commercial entities who are required to manage and grow these

assets. This mix of entities and responsibilities will enable a clearer delineation between commercial operations with their profit maximisation focus and the development initiatives of the Runanga committed to sustaining and growing our investment in Ngati Porou.

We have confidence in the structures that we have put in place to strengthen our governance capability, particularly the work of the Audit, Risk and Finance Committee. Along with management they are making significant progress in getting the Runanga back on track in terms of financial viability and future proofing of the organisation.

We are pleased with the \$306,000 profit made by the Runanga this year and more importantly the opportunity and base it provides us with, to grow and realise Ngati Porou potential across all spheres of Ngati Porou society, whanau, hapu and marae. We also want to say a big Mihi to Nanny Pua, who celebrated her 86th Birthday, at the Runanga Hui a Tau, after catching the bus that departed from Gisborne at 6.30am that morning. Now how's that for commitment.



TRONP Chairman, Apirana Mahuika and Deputy Chairman, Selwyn Parata present the 2006 Annual Report.



Auntie Pua, celebrating her 86th birthday on the day of the 2006 Hui-a-tau.



Attendees receive a copy of the Runanga's Annual Report presentations.

Priorities Identified for 2006-2007

1. Supporting individuals to identify and confirm their Whakapapa connections to Ngati Porou.
2. Clarify roles & responsibilities of Whanau / Hapu / Marae / Iwi /Te Runanga o Ngati Porou
3. Ngati Poroutanga -celebrating and supporting the matauranga Ngati Porou and its application within respective Ngati Porou Hapu and Marae
4. Support Ngati Porou economic development, utilizing natural resources via the 6 'f's – Fun, Farming, Forestry, Fishing, (wh)fanau, (wh)fenua.
5. Enhancing Relationships (at home and abroad)
6. Engage & Support Ngati Porou Whanau Hapu Marae development.
7. Support aspirations of Ngati Porou individuals / whanau / hapu and marae to become more self sufficient and self- reliant through investing in and or providing appropriate support
8. Continue negotiations for the return and/or retention of Ngati Porou taonga.
 - Secure Ngati Porou Fisheries Assets
 - 1. Progress Wai 262 Claim
 - 2. Complete Foreshore & Seabed negotiations
9. Promoting positive role models and Ngati Porou success



Te Runanga o Ngati Porou

Financial Statements

For the year ended 30 June 2006

Status of the Audit

Te Runanga o Ngati Porou maintained its long standing tradition of achieving an unqualified audit, 'clean' opinion from its Auditors- Deloitte for the financial year ending 30 June, 2006. The Auditors noted that there were strong and appropriate controls in place, but signalled the need for the Runanga as the Parent, to develop enhanced policies for the creation and governance of all its subsidiaries.

Financial Highlights for the year

- Parent and Group made a profit
- Balance sheet has been strengthened
- Total funds employed has increased from **\$8.5 million in 2005 to \$38.9 million in 2006**

Financial Performance

- TRONP Parent Result 2006 \$ 306,884
- Group Result 2006 \$ 30,325,412

Valuing Assets

One of the significant tasks undertaken this year in the preparation of our financial statements, was the valuation of the fisheries assets. The Runanga in its capacity as responsible trustee for the Porou Ariki Trust (MIO) had received cash and Ngati Porou Seafoods Ltd the asset holding company had received fish quota and shares in Aotearoa Fisheries Ltd (AFL).

The Runanga working with Ngati Porou Seafoods Ltd, applied the principle of 'fair and reasonable' judgement to the 'fair value' that we ascribed to the fisheries assets, five months after transfer at the value that the Te Ohu Kaimoana Trust had placed on the assets. The net result was a reduction in the value of our 'fisheries settlement assets, excluding cash, of approximately \$ 6.7 million, as reflected in the following table. In preparation for the inaugural Porou Ariki Trust Hui a Tau and the 2007 Audit, we will be commissioning the preparation of an independent valuation by a qualified valuer.



Presentation of TRONP Financial Statements for the year ended 30 June 2006 by Geoff Milner of GMA.

Valuation of Fisheries Assets			
Assets	Transfer Value March 2006	Entity	Fair Value June 2006
Cash & Interest	\$ 2.1 m	Porou Ariki Trust	\$2.1 m
Cash – quota shortfall	\$ 0.2 m	NPSL	\$0.2 m
Fish quota	\$11.2 m	NPSL	\$10.1 m
AFL shares	\$22.5 m	NPSL	\$16.9 m
TOKM Valuation	\$36.1 m		\$29.3 m

Porou Ariki Trust

At the Runanga Hui a Tau, the Runanga announced that they, in their capacity as the Responsible Trustee for the Porou Ariki trust, working with the Advisory trustees, would be convening the inaugural Hui a Tau, annual general meeting, for the **Porou Ariki Trust on the 17th March, 2007**. In preparation for this hui, it is timely and appropriate to once again reiterate the purpose, Trustees and key tasks of the Porou Ariki Trust.

Te Runanga o Ngati Porou established the Porou Ariki Trust on the 23.3.06 to;

- Provide for the establishment of a Mandated Iwi Organisation (MIO) for Ngati Porou
- Enable greater marae and hapu input into the management of our fisheries assets

Trustees

The Trustees of the Porou Ariki trust are;

- Responsible Trustees - TRONP Board comprising 20 Trustees (appointed by Adult Ngati Porou members through triennial elections)
- Advisory Trustees - comprising 7 (nominated by Marae clusters and appointments endorsed by TRONP)

The 7 Advisory Trustees are;

- | | |
|---|-----------------------|
| • Cluster 1 <i>Potikirua ki Whangaokena</i> | Campbell Dewes |
| • Cluster 2 <i>Whangaokena ki Waiapu</i> | Hinerau Paenga |
| • Cluster 3 <i>Waiapu to Reporua</i> | tbc |
| • Cluster 4 <i>Reporua ki Rahuimanuka</i> | Tui Warmenhoven |
| • Cluster 5 <i>Rahuimanuka ki Mataahu</i> | Te Raumawhiti Kupenga |
| • Cluster 6 <i>Mataahu ki Kokoronui</i> | Tracey Tangihaere |
| • Cluster 7 <i>Kokoronui ki Te Toka a Taiau</i> | Sean Fitzsimmons |



NPFL Board Chairman Whaimutu Dewes presents the Ngati Porou Fisheries Limited / Ngati Porou Seafoods Limited Annual Report.

Purpose

The purpose of the Porou Ariki trust is;
To receive, hold, manage and administer the Trust fund, established by the Porou Ariki Trust Deed, for every charitable purpose benefiting Ngati Porou (community and all the members)

Incidental Purposes

- Receive and hold settlement assets allocated and grants made to Ngati Porou by TOKM, other than those assets to be transferred to the AHC
- Receive distributions from the Te Putea Whakatupu Ltd and Te Wai Maori Trustee Ltd
- Enter into agreements with other Iwi MIO's
- Establish separate companies & trusts to undertake fishing & or fisheries related activities
- Establish one or more Asset Holding Companies
- Perform other MIO functions as stated in Maori Fisheries Act

- Represent Ngati Porou re: appointment or removal of Te Kawai Taumata member
- If Ngati Porou agree, act on behalf of Ngati Porou in relation to aquaculture claims & settlement assets
- If Ngati Porou agree directly receive and hold, on behalf of Ngati Porou any other Treaty of Waitangi settlement assets

Key tasks

- ✓ Develop Governance Policies
- ✓ Develop Strategic Plan
- ✓ Develop Investment Plan
- ✓ Convene Inaugural AGM



A whaikorero by Chick Karaka opens the 2006 Hui-a-tau.

Foreshore and Seabed Negotiation Progress Report

The following report summarises the full presentation that Matanuku Mahuika provided at the Runanga Hui a Tau, last month. The report was enthusiastically received by a number of people, including some previous skeptics of the Foreshore and Seabed (FSSB) negotiations, undertaken by the Runanga on behalf of Ngati Porou whanau and hapu.

The key messages from the presentation included the reiteration of the outcomes that we are seeking which are;

- Recognition of "Ownership Interest"
- Recognition of exclusive areas
- Recognition of the right to exclude
- Appropriate standing in processes that can impact upon the use and occupation of the foreshore and seabed (eg RMA)

Underpinning the negotiation framework that we have developed is the acknowledgement of the mana (authority) of Ngati Porou whanau and hapu, as expressed through the following statements that we have consistently affirmed and reiterated through out the process;

- Ngati Porou assert ongoing and enduring ownership interest in the FSSB that are unbroken by the FSSB Act
- The mana of Ngati Porou in relation the FSSB is unbroken and enduring
- The mana of Ngati Porou in relation to the FSSB is held and exercised by whanau/hapu as a collective right

The challenge that we have faced through out the negotiations is the development of appropriate and meaningful instruments, policies and legislation that will give effect to the mana that our whanau and hapu, will exercise in respect to their takutai moana. To this end we have been working with the Crown officials to develop three specific recognition mechanisms;

- Statutory Designation
- Environmental Covenant
- Permission Right

At this stage of the negotiations it is premature to discuss specific details and/or design features of these recognition mechanisms, suffice to say they will be pragmatic and enabling for Ngati Porou whanau and hapu. They will also meet the Crown's requirements in terms of certainty, robustness and relevancy.

Towards the latter part of this year we commenced a process for engagement with Ministry of Fish officials, with the objective of amending the Customary Fisheries Regulations to more specifically recognise the rights of those Hapu that are party to any agreement for the recognition of FSSB rights

We have progressed some work on closure to parts of the FSSB, for reasons other than fisheries related reasons (eg the placing of a rahui for cultural or spiritual reasons), however this is one of problematic areas of the negotiations, requiring more dialogue.

A key piece of work that was led by the Crown, has been the collection of information and data, which has resulted in the production of three general reports and two case

studies which provide a good baseline for establishing areas that meet the benchmark for TCR's, and those that need more compelling evidence. The Ngati Porou Negotiation team in consultation with hapu appointed Researchers to collect the Ngati Porou side of the story and they are currently conducting interviews and preparing briefs of evidence.

One of the discreet pieces of work that we have undertaken is the assessment of current governance mechanisms that are being used by Ngati Porou Marae and hapu, to determine whether they will meet the 'settlement entities' requirements set by the Crown. To date an initial stock take of existing mechanisms through which Hapu operate and the legal features of those mechanisms, has been commenced even though we have yet to sign a formal contract with TPK to fund this work.

The next few months are going to be critical if we want to achieve a timely and efficient settlement with the Crown, which is acceptable to Ngati Porou whanau and hapu. Key tasks that we will focus on are;

- Continue negotiations on recognition mechanisms, fisheries and closures
- Continue to engage on TCR recognition
- Continue work on the collection of evidence
- Advance work on the development of mechanisms through which the Hapu will exercise their rights
- Round of consultation and information sharing hui with those hapu that have expressed their support for the negotiations and the role of the Runanga as Facilitator.



Chief Negotiator – Matanuku Mahuika of Kahui Legal provides an update on the Ngati Porou Foreshore & Seabed negotiations with the Crown to Hui-a-Tau attendees.



Attendees of the Hui-a-Tau enjoying a cuppa.

Inter Marae Sports

The Inter Marae Sports Festival is on again. The festival was an off shoot of the Ngati Porou C2000 celebrations that began in 1991. Events and attendance have grown over the years from a few to over 38 events and an expected 6,000 participants in 2007. The events are structured in such a way that all age groups are catered for from Nati Kids activities which is for tamariki 12 years and under to Euchre for the card sharps in the 60 years plus age group. We have designed the events to encourage as many participants as possible irrespective of age, gender, mental or fitness level.

The kaupapa of the Ngati Porou Inter Marae Sports festival is to:

- Strengthen our whanaungatanga as Ngati Porou.
- Create a fun, relaxed and safe environment for whanau (mokopuna, tamariki, matua and tipuna) to play together.
- Promote healthy life style practices.
- Fundraise for our marae whilst capitalising on friendly inter-marae rivalry.
- Run off some of the Christmas / New Year excesses.
- Increase Ngati Porou whanau and hapu participation in sports and recreation activities.
- Engage Ngati Porou in a forum that encourages their connectivity with their marae and inspires their interest and enthusiasm in whanau, hapu, marae and lwi developments.

The 2007 Ngati Porou Inter-Marae festival will be held on the 3rd of January, at Ngata Memorial College, Whakarua Park and the Ruatoria Bowling Club. The timing of the event is ideal for capitalizing on the 'Ex-pat Nati's' who have returned home for the festive season, to join in a series of low impact but highly competitive events, catch up with loved ones and friends & enjoy the friendly and in some cases fierce rivalry between marae and hapu, while making some money for your Marae.

All marae should have received their 2007 Inter-Marae information packs and should be gearing up in preparation for the festival. A list of all confirmed activities follows. The entry fee per Marae is \$50.00, which must be sent in with your registration form, which is due by 5.00pm on the 20th of December. Please carefully select the events you are participating in because there will be a penalty for marae who register for an event and then withdraw on the day. As you will appreciate there is a lot of effort that goes into putting the draws together



Selwyn Parata & Leeanne Morice receiving the SPARC Award for Best Community Initiative for the Ngati Porou Inter-Marae Sports at the 2006 Maori Sports Awards.

wish to run a stall but an endorsement letter from your marae committee is required, there will be varying rates for other groups, individuals, and commercial enterprises.

Marae sites will be allocated in the morning so please ensure you bring along your own shade, gazebo's etc. If you have any queries, please contact Leeanne Morice or Lillian Tangaere-Baldwin on (06) 864 9004 or 0800 833 502 or email lmorice@trorp.org.nz.

Ngati Porou 2006 National Maori Sports Award Winners

On the 18th of November a delegation from the Ngati Porou Inter Marae Sports Festival Committee attended the National Maori Sports Awards held at the Telstra Clear Events Centre, Manukau City.

The 2006 Ngati Porou Inter Marae Sports Festival won the 2006 Maori Sports Award for Community Initiative. This award was sponsored by SPARC and was presented by Dallas Seymour. Runanga Deputy Chair, Selwyn Parata and Ngati Porou Inter-marae sports administrator, Leeanne Morice accepted the award on behalf of all the organizing committees and marae that have supported the Ngati Porou Inter-Marae sports festival over the years.

This award recognizes the increasing participation and involvement of our marae and the huge effort and mahi that a core group of volunteers contribute year after year to ensuring that the event is a success. Recognition is also given to the principal sponsor and event administrator Te Runanga o Ngati Porou, plus all the Ngati Porou business's and land block that sponsor the event along with the Lion Foundation and Te Puni Kokiri. Tena tatou katoa.



Selwyn Parata, Leeanne Morice and former Rugby Sevens great, Dallas Seymour.

If you wish to hold a stall, please contact Leeanne Morice at Te Runanga O Ngati Porou on (06) 864 9004. There is no fee for Marae who

Activities for 2007

Team Parade, Fun Walk, Tennis, Nati Kids, Touch Rugby, Basketball, Karaoke,
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Volleyball, Tug-o-war, Darts, Bowls, Ripper Rugby, Pakeke Euchre 60+,
Horse Sports, Pool, 7 a side Rugby League

Honorary Doctorate for Te Reo Work

Ruatoria woman Iritana Tawhiwhirangi will receive an honorary doctorate from Victoria University for the key role she has played in establishing the kohanga reo movement and reversing the decline in the Maori language.

Mrs Tawhiwhirangi, who is of Ngati Porou, Ngati Kahungunu, Ngapuhi, Canadian, English descent, received a Doctor of Literature degree at the University's marae-based graduation ceremony, Te Hui Whakapumau, on December 8.

Vice-Chancellor, Professor Pat Walsh, said Mrs Tawhiwhirangi was one of the cornerstones of the kohanga reo movement.

"While initially designed as a means to revitalize the Maori language, kohanga reo achieved much, much more by mobilizing thousands of Maori parents to become involved in the education of their children. "Picking up on the playcentre philosophy of community ownership and management, she helped create a whanau development model that is not only underpinned by cultural and administrative sovereignty, but has also created new opportunities in education and employment for Maori women.

"Internationally, the kohanga reo model is now the established benchmark for the regeneration of indigenous languages. The excellence seen today in the annual national Te Korimako oratory competitions for Maori secondary students, is derived from the foundations laid by kohanga reo.

"While she works from a Maori philosophy, she is one of those rare people who can move effectively in both the Maori and Pakeha worlds and be respected in both. She is politically astute and has shown outstanding leadership in lobbying members of parliament of all political hues to provide funding for the kohanga reo movement, without which it probably would not have survived."

Mrs Tawhiwhirangi began teaching on the East Coast after graduating in 1948, before joining the Department of Maori Affairs as a Welfare Officer in Ruatoria. It was in this role that she worked to develop a network of playcentres on the East Coast, the first network of early childhood education for Maori in the regions.

Her involvement with early childhood education continued when she moved to Lower Hutt in 1972, and in 1980 she became the first Maori woman to be appointed as one of the department's district officers, rising to be chief executive of the department's community services section the following year.

Following on from policy work she did on the establishment of language nests, in 1982 she was appointed as an inaugural trustee and first general manager of the Te Kohanga Reo National Trust Board, a position she held for two years.

The first kohanga reo, Pukeatua, was opened in Wainuiomata, one of about 100 established in 1982. By 1994, there were more than 800 catering for about 14,000 children.



Victoria University Chancellor Tim Beaglehole caps Iritana Tawhiwhirangi

Photography by Woolf

She returned to work for the department full-time in 1984 as national director of community services and was appointed assistant secretary of Maori Affairs in 1986.

Retiring from the Department in 1989, in 1990 she returned to the trust board, where she served as chief executive officer until 2003. She remains a trustee of the board.

Mrs Tawhiwhirangi has served on a host of government and official committees and working parties involved in the development of education policy.

She was a member of the ministerial working group for the development of a strategic plan for early childhood education in 2001, and facilitated the collaborative bicultural project that resulted in the development of Te Whariki, the Ministry of Education early childhood curriculum for all New Zealanders.

She has been involved with a wide variety of community organizations, including the Maori Women's Welfare League, of which she is a life member, and the Maori Education Trust.

She has been a guest lecturer at the former Wellington College of Education, Victoria University, University of Alaska at Fairbanks, the University of British Columbia and the University of Utah. She received an MBE in 1992, a Women's Suffrage Medal in 1993 and was made a Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit in 2001.

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