

**PORIRUA KI MANAWATŪ INQUIRY: HISTORICAL ISSUES
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Researcher introduction

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PROJECT BRIEF

The overall purpose of the Historical Issues Scoping Report ('the report') is to make recommendations on the substantive historical research, required by claimants to successfully present their claims in the Porirua ki Manawatū Inquiry. The Waitangi Tribunal has outlined the scope of the Historical Issues Report as 'covering all land claim issues and all political autonomy/political engagement issues'.

The report will examine particular claims issues relating to this Inquiry. It will not be limited; however, to historical claims issues or case studies as currently identified in statements of claim and it is presumed that as the substantive research begins into the general issues identified in this document further particulars will be identified and developed. This report will provide a high level of detail about all aspects of the proposed research, such as;

- The size and nature of a full research project or projects, and will act as a planning document for this further research; and
- The proposed methodology for the larger project, the source material available, the research issues that have already been covered elsewhere, and the human and financial resources required to complete the substantive research.

The scoping report will also make recommendations as to the structure of any proposed research projects and will consider ways in which research can be organised and presented to ensure the claims issues of various hapū and iwi are adequately accommodated.

Finally, this scoping report can be used by Trust clients as a basis for a request to CFRT Trustees for the funding of substantive historical research projects.

CLAIMANTS

The claimants interested in the scoping report may be described as the descendants of those iwi and hapū who migrated and settled the region between the Whangaehu River and the Kukutauaki Stream, c. 1820- c.1850. These peoples are listed in the project brief as (but are not restricted to) ‘Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Kauwhata, Ngāti Wehi Wehi, Ngāti Tukorehe, Ngāti Hinemata, Ngāti Hikitanga Te Paea and the hapū and iwi of Te Reureu including Ngāti Pikiahu, Ngāti Parewahawaha, Ngāti Pikiahu, Ngāti Matakore, Ngāti Waewae and Ngāti Rangatahi.’

In the Porirua ki Manawatu Inquiry District there are two approved clusters funded by Crown Forest Rental Trust who, through whakapapa, represent the Ngāti Raukawa ki Te Tonga interests. They are Tūmatanui Inc and Te Hono Ki Raukawa clusters. There are also a number of other claimants representing whanau/ hapū /iwi interests who have whakapapa and/or historical links to Ngāti Raukawa ki Te Tonga but who do not wish to be aligned to either of the approved clusters. .

Tūmatanui

Tūmatanui was incorporated in 2012 by a number of Wai claimants who represent whanau/ hapū /iwi interests in the Porirua Ki Manawatu Inquiry District. Currently, they are as follows:

Iwi claims

- Wai 113 the overarching claim for all descendants of Ngati Raukawa Ki Te Tonga Iwi,
- Wai 784 Ngā Uri o Ngāti Kauwhata ki te Tongā claim (Ngāti Kauwhata),
- Wai 972 Te Komiti Marae o Kauwhata claim (Ngāti Kauwhata).
- Wai 1482 Te Kotahitanga o te Iwi o Ngāti Wehi Wehi.

Hapū claims

- Wai 977 Ngāti Hikitanga Te Paea.

Whanau claims

- Wai 2031 Descendants of Wallace whanau claim,
- Wai 256 The Taumanuka 3A Cemetery - Ōtaki Claim,
- Wai 267 Palmerston North Hospital Claim,
- Wai 366 Hutt Valley Land Claim (Ngāti Rangatahi),
- Wai 1064 Ngāti Rangatahi Public Works Claim,
- Wai 408 Waiwiri block claim,
- Wai 1932 Koputara Reserve Claim,
- Wai 757 Ngāti Raukawa Fisheries claim.

Tūmatanui Claims

Wai No	Named Claimant/s	Claim Name
Wai 113	Iwikatea Nicholson	Ngāti Raukawa ki Te Tonga claim
Wai 256	Rupene Waaka & Te Waari Carkeek	The Taumanuka 3A Cemetery - Ōtaki Claim
Wai 267	Rupene Waaka	Palmerston North Hospital Claim
Wai 366	Wayne Herbert	Hutt Valley Land Claim (Ngāti Rangatahi)
Wai 408	Ngāwini Kuiti	Waiwiri block claim
Wai 757	Wayne & Mark Kiriona	Ngāti Raukawa Fisheries claim
Wai 784	Rodney Graham and others	Ngā Uri o Ngāti Kauwhata ki te Tongā claim
Wai 972	Edward Penetito & others Kauwhata Treaty claims committee	Te Komiti Marae o Kauwhata claim
Wai 977	M Morgan-Allen & Hikitangā Te Paea	Ngāti Hikitangā-Te Paea Horowhenua Lands Claim
Wai 1064	Robert Herbert & Robert Johnathan	Ngāti Rangatahi Public Works Claim
Wai 1482	R Orzecki, P Jacobs, R Miratana,	Te Kotahitanga o Ngāti Wehi Wehi/ Ngāti Wehi Wehi
Wai 1932	Ngāwini Kuiti & Carnavon 382 & 383 Koputara Trust	Koputara Reserve Claim
Wai 2031	Simon Austin	Descendants of Wallace Whānau claim

Te Hono ki Raukawa

Te Hono includes the following groups who are the 25 hapū and iwi affiliated with Te Rūnanga o Raukawa Inc Society.

- Ngāti Huia ki Katihiku
- Ngāti Huia ki Matau
- Ngāti Huia ki Poroutawhao
- Ngāti Kapumanawawhiti

- Ngāti Kauwhata
- Ngāti Kauwhata ki Aorangi
- Ngāti Kikopiri
- Ngāti Koroki
- Ngāti Maiotaki
- Ngāti Manomano
- Ngāti Ngarongo
- Ngāti Pare
- Ngāti Pareraukawa
- Ngāti Parewahawaha
- Ngāti Pikiahuawae ki Poupatete
- Ngāti Pikiahuawae ki Tokorangi
- Ngāti Rakaupaewai
- Ngāti Rangatahi
- Ngāti Takihiku
- Ngāti Te Au
- Ngāti Turanga
- Ngāti Wehi Wehi
- Ngāti Whakatere
- Ngāti Tukorehe
- Ngāti Hikitunga

Te Hono ki Raukawa Claims

Wai No	Named Claimant/s	Claim Name
Wai 407	Turoa Kiniwe Royal and Robert Cooper	Parikawau-Ohau Lands Claim
Wai 437	Whatarangi Winiata	Koha Ora and Church Mission Society Land claim
Wai 651	Turoa Karatea and Anthony Nopera Karatea	Te Reureu Lands claim
Wai 767	Te Awanuiarangi Black	Moutere Tahuna No 2 Block and other Ōtaki Lands claim
Wai 1461	Dennis Emery	Ngāti Kauwhata ki te Tongā and Rangitikei-Manawatū, Reureu blocks and Awahuri reserve lands claim
Wai 1580	Whatarangi Winiata and Annabel Mikaere	Ngāti Raukawa (Winiata/ Mikaere) claim

Wai 1610	Piripi Walker	Walker Whānau Claim
Wai 1619	John Kereopa and John Rewiti	Ngāti Parewahawaha (Reweti) claim
Wai 1623	Turoa Karatea, Mason Durie, Danny Karatea-Goddard, Sue Herangi	Ngāti Rangatahi ki Rangitīkei claim
Wai 1625	Te Waari Carkeek and Enereta Carkeek	Descendants of Te Rangihaeata, Te Rangitopeora, Matene Te Whiwhi and Heeni Te Whiwhi Te Rei claim
Wai 1626	Te Waari Carkeek	Descendants of Hoani Te Puna I Rangiriri Taipua claim
Wai 1630	Heitia Raureti	Ngāti Kapumanawawhiti claim
Wai 1638	Ipimia Arapata	Descendants of Ngāhuia Anderson claim
Wai 1660	Oriana Paewai	Ngāti Kauwhata ki te ToNgā (Paewai) claim
Wai 1729	Sara Poananga	Ngāti Kauwhata ki te ToNgā Settlement Process claim
Wai 1815	Kahu Stirling	Ngāti Kauwhata ki te ToNgā (Stirling) claim
Wai 1872	Hare Arapere and Puruhe Smith	Ngāti Pīkiahū claim
Wai 1936	Maruhaeremuri Stirling	Ngāti Kauwhata ki te Tongā Public Works Takings (Stirling) claim
Wai 2032	Lee Iranui Lee	Ngāti Kauwhata ki te Tongā Rating Policy claim
Wai 2201	Moana Sinclair	Ngāti Kauwhata Mana Wahine and Public Works Issues (Sinclair) Claim
Wai 2261	Kim Poananga	Ngāti Kauwhata ki te ToNgā Soldier Resettlement Issues claim

Tu Te Manawaroa

Tu Te Manawaroa is made up of claimants who are independent of both Te Hono and Tūmatanui. Their hapū affiliations are as follows:

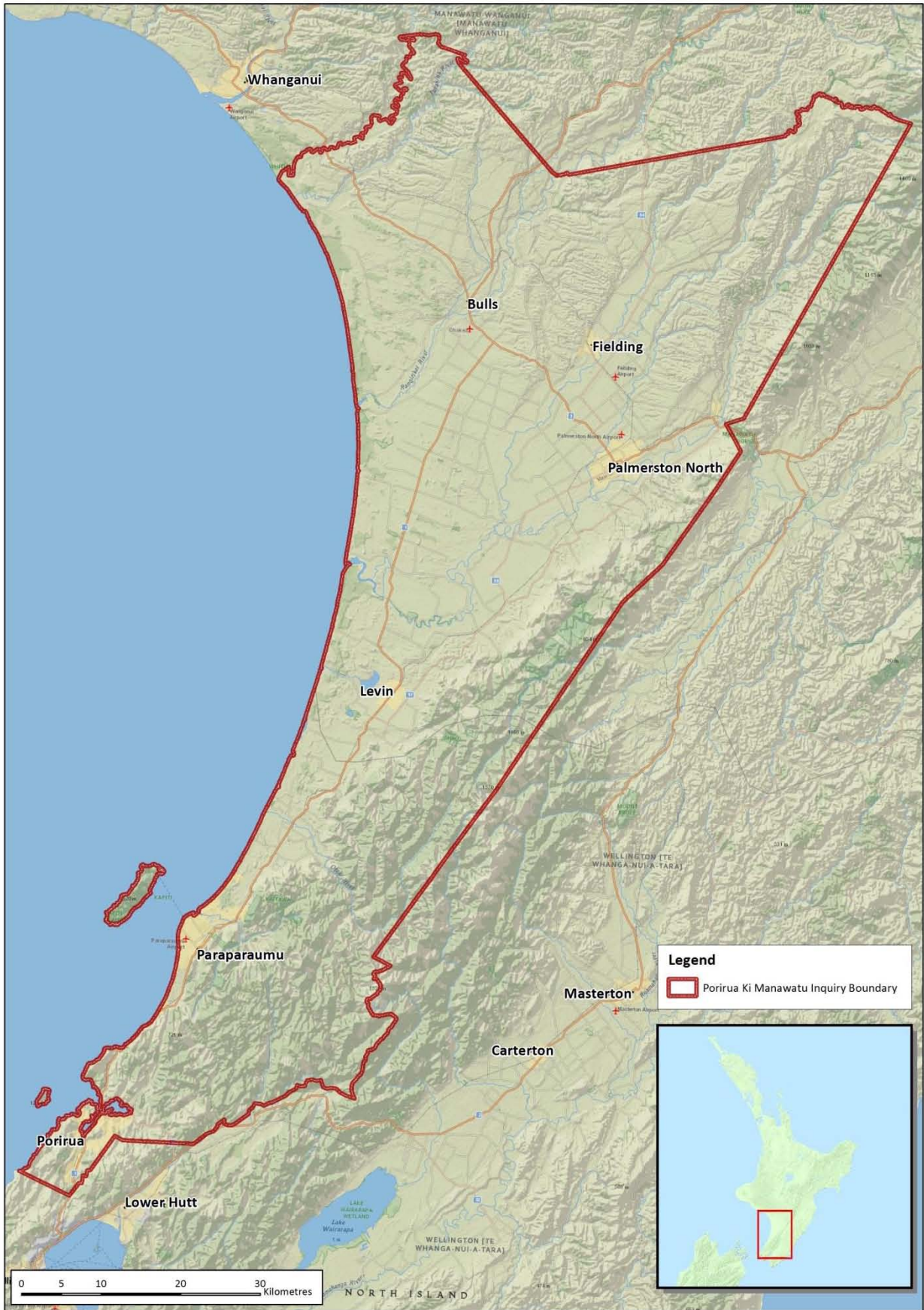
- Ngāti Tukorehe
- Ngāti Hinemata
- Ngāti Te Au
- Ngāti Tūranga

- Ngāti Rakau

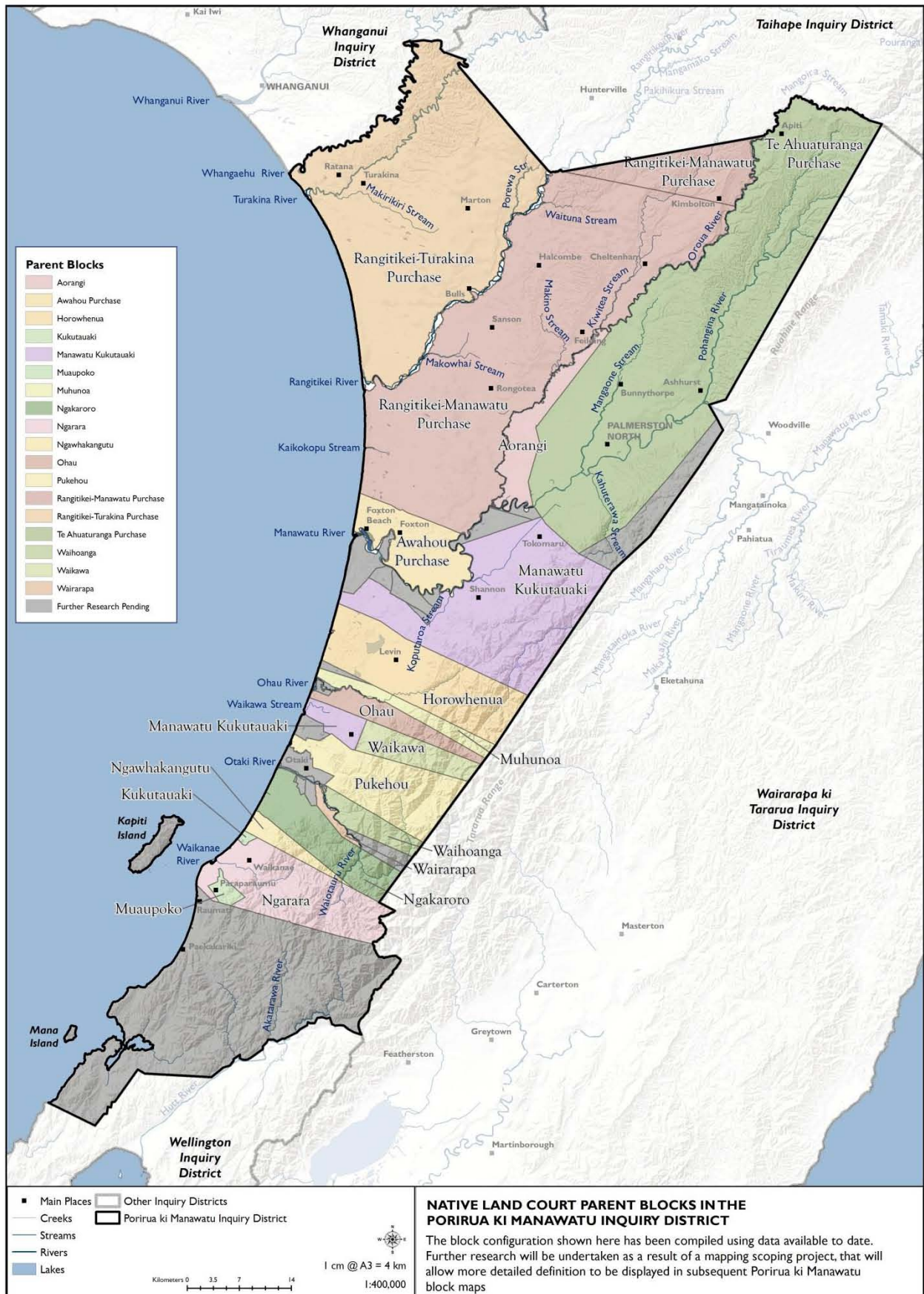
Tu Te Manawaroa claims

Wai 648	Marara Ohipira Te Kotua Downs, Te Aratangata Te Kotua, Grace Kerenapu Saxton, Riria Te Kotua Chester, Roy Te Kotua, Joanie Wilson	George Hori Toms and Colonial Laws of Succession claim
Wai 1618	Milton Rauhihi, Hayden Turoa and Edward Devonshire	Ngā Hapū o Himatangi claim
Wai 1913	Kelly Bevan and Fiona Wilson	Te Iwi o Ngāti Tukorehe Trust claim
Wai 1944	Te Kenehi Teira, Hemi Te Peeti, Hinekura Hemi, Huataki Whareaitu, Vance McGregor, Wayne McGregor, Christine Miritana, Pania Taylor, Heta Taylor, Tania Hippolite, Kim Hippolite, Kim Woon, Toha Eparaima	Hinemata Hapū Claim: Ngā Uri o Tukumarū, Ngāti Ngakohua, Ngāti Wairangi, Ngāti Ira, Ngāti Te Momo, Ngāti Takihiku, Ngāti Ngarongo and Ngāti Te Ringa

MAP 1: Porirua Ki Manawatū Inquiry District



MAP 2: Land Blocks in the Porirua Ki Manawatu Inquiry District



RECOMMENDATIONS

It is recommended that four major reports be commissioned:

- **Report one: Custom, colonisation, and the Crown, 1820-1900**
- **Report two: Crown Action and Māori Response, land and politics, 1840-1900**
- **Report three: Māori aspirations, Crown response and reserves, 1840-2000**
- **Report four: Rangatiratanga versus kawanatanga, 1890 To 2000**

These recommendations have been reached after an initial scoping of the Statements of Claim, the historiography of the region, recent reports, official publications, and key documents, as well as a general appraisal of the holdings of National Archives, the Turnbull Library, and Māori Land Court. In this exercise, data and analyses provided within a number of earlier reports have been especially useful and, in some instances, have been included as appendices.

The recommendations are also made in light of the discussions held with, and feedback from the claimants in a series of hui: 7 June, 1, 9 & 10 August, 4, 6 & 7 September, and 6 November 2014 and Kōrero tuku iho hearings at Tukorehe marae on 23-27 June 2014¹. It is hoped that this suite of projects, in combination with other CFRT commissioned reports, database, and mapping projects will provide key benchmarks for the claimants as they plan for the future, and for the Waitangi Tribunal in its deliberations: They are intended to demonstrate:

- Where they stood at the time the Treaty was signed;
- Where they might have been if the Crown had fulfilled its Treaty obligations; and
- Where they are now in terms of land holdings, resource access and control, and general well-being².

It is the hope of the claimants that, beyond the prosecution of their claims, these reports will form part of a legacy for their children and grandchildren enabling them to understand who they are and what happened to them³.

¹ While speaking notes were on the Record of Inquiry, the transcript of the evidence given at hearings on Tukorehe marae was not filed until after the completion date of the draft report.

² Whatarangi Winiata, Ōtaki & Feilding hui, 6 & 7 September 2014

³ Te Kenehi Teira, Levin hui, 6 November 2014

BACKGROUND TO REPORT ONE: CUSTOM, COLONISATION AND THE CROWN, 1820 - 1900

The patterns of occupation and exercise of customary rights in the Porirua ki Manawatū [PKM] region must be the starting point for the investigation and analysis of the historical grievances of the iwi and hapū as described above. These hapū arrived and settled the region from c. 1820 onwards in a series of heke, initiated by Te Rauparaha who had Ngāti Huia and other – Ngāti Kauwhata, Ngāti Tukorehe, Ngāti Whakarehe and Ngāti Raukawa and Ngāti Wehi Wehi - descent lines through his mother. This was supported by relationship with Waitohi, Te Rangihaeata and other chiefly figures within Ngāti Toa. While Ngāti Raukawa settled along the coast under the mana of Te Whatanui, Ngāti Kauwhata under the leadership of Te Ahukaramu, came down the Rangitīkei river to enter the Awahuri district where they established their principal settlement at the confluence of the Mangaone and Oroua Rivers. In addition, peoples of Tuwharetoa and Ngāti Maniapoto as well as others settled on what became known as Te Reureu block.

In undertaking this migration these different iwi/hapū battled with and, to a certain extent, displaced the peoples whom they had found living there. They began to exercise rights through tuku, resource use, building of kāinga and pa, and by marrying in with some of the leading families of the peoples whom they found still in occupation - as was required to establish relationship with atua and taniwha, and to gain knowledge and strengthen relationship with the land and its waters. There also continued to be movement within the wider area occupied in response to key battles – Haowhenua, Kuititanga, and others - the arrival of the first missionary (Hadfield) soon followed by others, and by Crown action - as well as backwards and forwards from the Central North Island, Maungātātari and Waikato region (whence their heke had originated) to keep the fires alight and the relationship strong. At 1840, this loosely- defined confederation of hapū was considered to exercise authority over a region extending from north of the Rangitīkei River to north of Waikanae (at Kukutauaki Stream) and extending from sea to mountain range. Their strength supported, and was supported by, the wider regional control established by ngā tāngata heke.

This is not a single narrative and the different lines of whakapapa and experience will be fully explored through the two Oral and Tradition projects being undertaken by Te Hono and Tūmatanui. This is a matter which is, however, also of key relevance to an investigation of historical grievances of the claimants. How those complex histories were interpreted by Crown officials and Crown-created institutions of Native Land Court and Commissions of Inquiry was crucial to matters of identity, their standing within the Māori world and their capacity, ultimately, to engage with the Crown and the modern economy.

There are two general dimensions to be investigated by means of historical issues project one:

- the exercise of rights, accommodations, contestations and peace arrangements made with other iwi/hapū including pre-1820 occupants and how these rights and arrangements were treated by the Crown in its purchase arrangements and by the Native Land Court and various Commissions of Inquiry in their findings;

- the relationships between the various groups that migrated and settled the region as described above and how those relationships were affected by colonisation and, more particularly, by Crown action, and court process.

KEY GRIEVANCES TO BE TESTED

Questions of customary right were a highly contentious political matter in the first years of engagement with the Crown. One of the central grievances for the people who had settled in the region as part of the migrations from the north - as expressed in numerous petitions and applications for rehearing from the mid-1860s onwards - was that their rights had been diminished by faulty Crown purchase activity (negotiation with and payment of the wrong people, or those with only secondary rights), deliberately so, upsetting arrangements dictated by custom and undermining their capacity to retain their full tribal estate. The impact of that Crown action had been deepened by what many saw as incorrect and politically motivated decisions of a Native Land Court that had been prevented from hearing the case before the Crown began its purchase operations, and whose decision was more concerned with not disturbing those arrangements than with the actual exercise of customary rights. As a result, tribally negotiated arrangements by which peace had been maintained, in the years after the arrival of the heke, were overturned. Tupuna argued that Native Land Court decisions (particularly at Horowhenua) exaggerated the rights of original inhabitants who had remained on the land by the grace of the senior Ngāti Raukawa (Ngāti Huia, Ngāti Parewahawaha)⁴ rangatira Te Whatanui, while completely ignoring the presence of, and on-going exercise of rights by a number of Ngāti Raukawa rangatira and their followers. This is an important part of the traditional narrative told by Ngāti Raukawa: how peace had been made and Muaūpoko given protection under the mana of Te Whatanui, but as Angela Ballara has commented - ‘later his generosity was to cost Ngāti Raukawa dearly when claims came before the Native Land Court.’⁵

The other key grievance relates to the question of identity and how this was affected by Crown action and Native Land Court decision. Some claimants within the project argue that they were treated by Crown and within the Court as “Ngāti Raukawa” when, in fact, they were autonomous entities, holding allegiances based on shared relationship with Raukawa, but iwi in their own right. The allegation is made that the Crown treated them as “Ngāti Raukawa” in order to obscure and undermine the extent of their anti-selling stance in the Rangitīkei-Manawatū and Manawatū-Kukutauaki blocks.

A different (and potentially conflicting) line of interpretation is that the Crown deliberately set about undermining efforts to bolster collective authority operating under the name “Ngāti Raukawa” as they attempted to engage with the Crown, its purchase officers and Native Land Court processes. It is possible, too, that on the battlefield of the Native Land Court the leaders

⁴ Communication of Prof Whatarangi Winiata, 21 September 2014

⁵ A. Ballara, ‘Te Whatanui’, Te Ara biography

of largely autonomous hapū came together to fight their case against the ‘original occupants – the so-called “five tribe alliance” - with the unintended downflow effect that their identities and status were submerged into that part of the heke confederation, known as “Ngāti Raukawa”. This is an important issue that should be fully explored.

KEY CONTENT OF REPORT ONE

The focus will be on how the tupuna of the claimants explained their rights as far as this can be ascertained from the contemporary sources and how commentators, Crown officials and Native Land Court have explained and reacted to those claims of authority and ownership.

It will address the issues of primary concern to the claimants of whether the Crown ever properly investigated customary title; whether the attitudes and understandings of Crown officials changed over time and, if so, for what reasons, whether they tampered with, and subverted the rights of particular hapū and iwi, or the collective rights of Ngāti Raukawa; or distorted the rights of Ngāti Kauwhata and others; whether Native Land Court decision was correctly based in customary law or unduly influenced by external factors such as prior Crown purchase and the goals of settlement; and the impact of these processes on the rangatiratanga of Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Kauwhata and the other peoples of the heke who had settled the lands between Whangaehu and Kukurua.

This report will assess the different accounts available, including;

- tribal narratives from historical documentary and Māori language sources of the time;
- observations of contemporary European observers, such as Wakefield, Hadfield, and early settlers such as Alexander McDonald;
- views expressed at negotiations with the Crown officials – McLean, Grey, Fox, Featherston and Buller and at inter-tribal hui over time;
- views recorded in the reports and papers of those and other officers;
- evidence at key Native Land Court hearings and rehearings – Himatangi (Rangitikei-Manawatū) in 1868-1869; Manawatū-Kukurua, Aorangi/Oroua, and Horowhenua in 1870s and 1880s;
- decisions by Native Land Court, Compensation Court and key Commissions of Inquiry; and
- protests regarding those decisions.

DISCUSSION POINTS

1. The impact of Crown action on custom

The heke by which different hapū arrived (and maintenance of rights thereafter) are not easily defined, with (as noted earlier) much movement taking place backwards and forwards to the central North Island and within the west coast region. Such movements continued in response to on-going tribal disputes, the establishment of nodes of European settlement, notably the mission station and school at Ōtaki, and the Crown's activities e.g. the assault on Ngāti Toa and expulsion of Ngāti Rangatahi from the Hutt Valley. The report needs to explore how the customary world continued to evolve and function after 1840.

A crucial point to be examined in the report will be the apparent change in attitude among Crown officials as to the dominance of the people they described as Ngāti Raukawa, during the course of negotiations for purchase in the region. At first, the rights of tāngata heke deriving from their participation in the wider “conquest” of the district had been unquestioned, e.g. it was assumed by the Spain Commission (see below) and McLean who clearly regarded Ngāti Apa as a defeated people when negotiating with them for the purchase of Rangitīkei-Turakina in 1849. But, as Crown activity in the region increased, and responsibility for driving purchase negotiations was taken over by ministers and officials heavily invested in the expansion of settlement between Whanganui and Wellington, the claims of Ngāti Apa, Rangitāne, Muaūpoko and Ngāti Ūpokoiri received greater recognition. Later (in 1874) McLean suggested that they had been made “big” by the actions of later Crown officers – especially by Featherston as the main purchase agent in the Rangitīkei-Manawatū - and by the actions of Ngāti Raukawa themselves in the intervening years. A crucial issue for the claimants is whether the Crown, in fact, assisted their rivals among the original occupants in reasserting rights that their arrival had disturbed: what was the impact of Crown purchase objectives on customary arrangements that had previously entailed a basic division of territory between Ngāti Apa, Rangitāne and the peoples of the heke. These matters were intensively debated during Crown purchase negotiations as indicated in the background discussion for report two.

Although the notes of Crown officers involved in the region are far from verbatim they do give an indication of the claims and concerns of different rangatira asserting interests at Rangitīkei-Turakina, Te Awahou, Ahuaturangā, Rangitīkei-Manawatū, and Manawatū- Kukuatuaiki. This involves matters of rights between different iwi and hapū of the heke as well as their rights vis a vis original occupants. To take one example the reports of William Searancke (native land purchase commissioner) show that Ngāti Kauwhata led by Tapa Te Whata and Ngāti Wehi Wehi led by Te Whetu and Paora Tohotohu [?] (who had close links with Hoani Meeihana's branch of Rangitāne) had a major role in the definition of the interior boundary of the Crown's purchase of Ahuaturangā, refusing to accept that agreed to by Ngāti Raukawa⁶.

The question also arises as to whether the Crown's purchase activities underscored divisions between hapū who had traditionally acted together in matters of common concern.

⁶ See D Morrow, *Iwi Interests in the Manawatū, c 1820-1910*, A report for OTS, Wellington, 2002, pp 147-156

2. The impact of Native Land Court and other title investigation processes and findings on custom and rangatiratanga

The impact of the Native Land Court process on the rights of the iwi and hapū named above will be another important area of investigation, the focus being on wider tribal divisions in terms of court recognition of rights of ownership rather than the transformation of customary tenure into individually-owned property (to be discussed in report 2). The impact extended beyond the question of territorial “winners” and “losers”: the Native Land Court’s codification of customary laws into concepts and language that were largely alien is a crucial element within the claim.

One particular matter that should be interrogated is the effect (if any) of the initial exclusion of the Rangitīkei-Manawatū block from Native Land Court jurisdiction; and then, the subsequent conduct and consequences of the investigation of title of Himatangi, Manawatū-Kukutauaki and Horowhenua as well as Aorangi/Oroua. A criticism levelled at the Native Land Court as it operated in this region is that the Crown’s prior purchase undermined the integrity of its decision about the nature of customary ownership of the Rangitīkei-Manawatū region (in the Himatangi case) because of the possible political and economic inconvenience of a particular finding. The first Himatangi judgement of 1868 which determined what rights were held by one of the leading non-sellers of Rangitīkei-Manawatū was delivered by a court, it would seem, attempting to reconcile conquest and occupancy as grounds for ownership, while there is reason to suspect that a second judgement [of 1869] was framed in a particular way to justify the Crown’s purchase and its apportionment of payments, favouring original occupants who were supporters of the kawatanga and considered “willing sellers”.

The question of general tribal boundaries and the rights of incoming heke as “conquerors” and of original “occupants” was re-fought and re-investigated in the case of the Manawatū-Kukutauaki block in 1873. For this hearing the applicants came together under the name “Ngāti Raukawa” to assert their rights over the whole of the territory from Rangitīkei to Kukutauaki (excluding those portions where title had already been determined or had transferred into Crown ownership). Although the existence of different sorts of rights, exercised by different hapū within the general migration, was hinted at, these matters were to be deferred until the question of their wider territorial authority was settled. In the judgement that followed the Court found in favour of the applicants but not on grounds of “conquest”; rather they were deemed owners by reason of ‘occupation with acquiescence of the original owners’. These rights had been fully established at 1840, at which time, in the court’s view, “Ngāti Raukawa” were in undisputed possession of the block with the exception of Horowhenua and Takawhakatupua.

These key hearings need to be discussed in some detail, with particular reference to the way the claimants described themselves and their interests, how rights (and issues of ownership) were defined and the implications and effects of the involvement of Crown officials and other key agents on how the case was presented and ultimately, decided. The court judgements also should be described and assessed. They were controversial at the time and largely rejected by the peoples of the heke whose claims were based to some degree at least in “conquest” and

wider regional dominion, and supported by commentators such as TC Williams who assisted in the subsequent representation of their grievances to the Crown.

The consistency of these judgements and whether a flawed beginning had resulted in further injustices should be assessed, as should the question of whether these judgements were at all unusual, or out of line with general Native Land Court practice. The decisions of the Court and other Crown-created institutions in the Chatham Islands, the top of the South Island, Taranaki, and in the Hauraki district may be useful here.

The impact of these decisions should be assessed, too, in terms of the standing of the migrant peoples within the wider Māori world and, in particular, in light of their connections with their relations at Maungatautari.

A related but separate line of inquiry that is of concern to these claimants was the consistency of treatment of rights of tāngata heke in the lands from which they had migrated, but in which, as they argued before the Compensation Court and Commission of Inquiry in 1885 they had kept their fires alight. At the time, they contrasted their treatment with that of Europeans who “vacated” lands. Now claimants ask why their rights in Wharepuhanga and other northern blocks were treated so differently from those of Wellington Te Ati Awa in Taranaki lands.⁷

3. The reaction to Native Land Court decision and later official inquiry

The report should consider the reaction of Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Kauwhata and the other iwi/hapū to these developments and whether there was contemporary support for their views. The letters and petitions sent into the Crown (especially those speaking for collective interests) may shed much light on how tupuna and hapū viewed themselves and their developing strategies of engagement with colonisation and its institutions.

There were, also, partly as a result of on-going criticisms and protests, later official inquiries which looked into, or otherwise commented upon these matters, notably in the case of Himatangi (after Parakaia Te Pouepa and his hapū had failed to survey off their share as awarded by the Native Land Court in 1868-69), the Kauwhata Commission inquiring into their rights in the Waikato (1885) and by the Horowhenua Commission (1896) which was largely concerned with the role of Major Kemp and the alienation of the blocks which had been awarded to Muaūpoko, but which also discussed the setting aside of reserves for particular Ngāti Raukawa rangatira and hapū.

The focus, here, will be on what those inquiries revealed about the exercise of rights in the region up to that date and the extent that they were able to correct any misapprehensions, or redress any grievances arising from early Crown action and Court decision.

⁷ Taihakurei Durie, Ōtaki hui, 6 September 2014

KEY QUESTIONS TO BE CONSIDERED:

- Whether matters of customary usage were ever properly investigated before the Crown began making purchases within the region?
- To the extent that the matter was investigated, was custom correctly interpreted?
- At what date of its exercise should customary ownership have been assessed by the Court; as it stood at 1840 or at a later date?
- What role had the Crown played in any changes that had occurred in occupation since 1840? Had those changes been conducted peacefully? To what extent did Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Kauwhata and the other iwi and hapū of the heke acknowledge the rights of tribes they had found in occupation and vice versa?
- Were Native Land Court findings consistent within the region?
- Were Native Land Court decisions in this region consistent with those elsewhere in the country? If not, why not, and what is the significance of that?
- What was the impact of those findings on exercise of rangatiratanga?
- Were injustices and dispossession (if any) caused by these processes rectified by later commissions of inquiry such as the Horowhenua Commission 1896?

KEY SOURCES

There is a wealth of material from which to draw. The heke and subsequent establishment and exercise of rights have been described both in 19th-century commentaries (including Māori), and in a number of histories and commissioned reports, as well as in recent kōrero tuku iho hearings. Whakapapa relationships, the histories of migration, occupation and exercise of rights were intensively debated in early land transactions and Native Land Court hearings and further explained in petitions and commissions of inquiry as well as during the adjustment of purchase arrangements (as in McLean's negotiation of reserves at Rangitīkei-Manawatū in 1870-71 and at Horowhenua in 1874). A range of evidence in the form of notes of meetings held in the Māori Affairs series 13 'special files' at National Archives New Zealand, a record of evidence of various commissions of inquiry also held at National Archives and the extensive McLean papers including official letter-books held at the Turnbull Library as well as other manuscript sources as listed in the general bibliography should be consulted. Included here is a significant number of Maori letters which will require translation.

The holdings at the Turnbull also include Searancke's letters to McLean in the 1850s, the letters sent by Ihakara Tukumarū and others to McLean and to Buller. Other important sources are the reports of Featherston and Buller within the Māori Affairs 'special files' for Himatangi (MA 13/37) , Rangitīkei-Manawatū (MA 13/69), "Ngāti Raukawa" petitions (MA 13/16); T. C.

Williams' polemic; notes of evidence of commissions of inquiry and official reports published in AJHR, and Native Land Court minutes. One hitherto neglected source are the notes of the court in the Manawatū-Kukutauaki hearings held at Archives. A full list of these and other sources may be found in the bibliography at appendix two.

BACKGROUND TO REPORT TWO: CROWN ACTION AND MĀORI RESPONSE, LAND AND POLITICS, 1840 – 1900

This research report will provide a large overview of land loss experienced by Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Kauwhata, Ngāti Wehi Wehi, Ngāti Tukorehe, Ngāti Hinemata, Ngāti Hikitungā, Ngāti Hikitunga Te Paea and the hapū and iwi of Te Reureu including Ngāti Pīkiahū, Ngāti Parewahawaha, Ngāti Pīkiahū Ngāti Matakore, Ngāti Waewae and Ngāti Rangatahi.

It will also provide an overview of the political relationship of these different iwi and hapū with:

- each other;
- the major autonomy movements of the nineteenth-century, and
- the Crown and its agents.

KEY GRIEVANCES TO BE TESTED

In essence, the peoples of the heke claimed a certain dominance of the region and that they exercised wide-ranging rights that were unchallenged at 1840. They allege that those rights were severely narrowed and actively undermined by the Crown in a sequence of events including:

- Attacks on one of their major allies,
- Crown negotiation with and payments to the “original occupants” when Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Kauwhata, Ngāti Wehi Wehi and other people of the heke previously acknowledged as holding authority were known to largely oppose further land sale;
- Excessive payments to those who fought on the Crown’s side during the war and who could carry arms when they (Ngāti Raukawa) could not, except by risking war and confiscation;
- Negotiated consensus arrangements were superseded;
- Their own collective capacities were undermined by Crown purchase strategies and policies;
- The confiscation of interests in the Waikato;
- When the integrity of the decision of the Native Land Court was effectively impeached by the Crown’s prior dealings;
- When some hapū were effectively dispossessed;
- When the necessity for and consequences of bringing lands through the Native Land Court resulted in fragmented and unmanageable titles (with associated

costs) leading to further land loss and economic stagnation;

- When again some people were dispossessed and hapū identities threatened;
- When their petitions and protests were largely ignored, or addressed by only limited extra payments and reserves, conceded by a Crown whose priority was that settlement should proceed.

These allegations, though long-standing, are not uncontested within the general historiography. Although they are directed at the Crown and Crown-created institutions, questions are raised about the nature of rights of original occupants and the evidence and interpretations upon which they are based have been challenged most especially by those who emphasise the on-going rights of the pre-1820 inhabitants. Their counter-argument is that the Crown and the Native Land Court had substantial grounds for recognising rights of Ngāti Apa (and Rangitāne) in the Rangitīkei-Manawatū block as elsewhere in the region.

The tradition among the heke confederation that a peaceful tribal accommodation had been made post-1840, at the negotiations for Rangitīkei-Turakina, which was later overturned, is also contested.

It is not clear yet whether all these reports will be placed on the Record of Inquiry but it is certain, that Muaūpoko, at least, will put forward research and argument that support their on-going rights at Horowhenua⁸. It is possible that the Crown will also challenge some of these allegations on the grounds that its officers acted correctly in recognising the rights of original occupants during purchase negotiations and that the rights of Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Kauwhata, Ngāti Tukorehe, Ngāti Whakare, Ngāti Huia, Ngāti Wehi Wehi and others were legitimately and fairly extinguished both by monetary payments and the setting aside of reserves.

KEY CONTENT OF REPORT TWO

Whereas project one will concentrate on matters pertaining to custom and its interpretation; what the claimants' tupuna said at crucial times, how customary exercise might have been affected by Crown action and understood by its agents and institutions, whether customary rights were interpreted correctly, and the impact of all that on their rangatiratanga, project two will concentrate on Crown land purchase tactics, whether rights were extinguished with the informed consent of the rightful owners, and the effect of Crown (and later private) purchases and Native Land Court processes on claimant iwi and hapū in terms of land and resource retention and exercise of rangatiratanga.

The main focus of the first part of the report will be directed towards the early dealings and the large-scale purchases of the Crown north of the Manawatū River which took place mostly in the pre- Native Land Court period (prior to 1865) although in some cases (notably Rangitīkei-Manawatū) the government was still making adjustments to perfect its title into the 1880s. With the assistance of the research and analysis offered in

⁸ See recommendations of Jane Luiten, 'Muaūpoko Land and Politics Scoping Report', Report commissioned by Waitangi Tribunal, 2014.

project one, this report will examine the manner in which the Crown acquired Rangitīkei-Turakina, Te Awahou, Ahuaturanga, and Rangitīkei-Manawatū.

Although the Crown's purchase of these blocks has been discussed in a number of prior reports, with overlap likely, a certain number of gaps have been identified in the scoping exercise that was undertaken by the Waitangi Tribunal which will need to be addressed⁹ Nor could any research, or report on the claims of these iwi/hapū (identified above) be complete without addressing this general issue fully.

The project will investigate the downflow effects of those purchases in terms of negotiations with the Crown to address the problems that had been created in terms of dispossession and landlessness.

It will also give an overview of what happened to the lands remaining after the huge Crown purchases of the 1860s. Manawatū-Kukutauaki its many sub-blocks (e.g. Muhunoa), Aorangi and Horowhenua were brought through the Native Land Court in the early 1870s for determination of tribal ownership and then partitioned multiple times, with alienation to the Crown, the Wellington and Manawatū Railway Company, and private individuals proceeding apace through the 1880s and 1890s.

The political relationship with the Crown and with the Kingitangā will be a further essential component of the report.

It is to be noted that these matters may entail difficult intra-hapū matters since the question of land selling, the allocations made by Crown purchase officers and the awards of the Native Land Court had the effect of creating winners and losers within the hapū collective. It was argued at the time, that the early anti-selling stance of Ngāti Raukawa was undermined by Crown purchase tactics; their acquiescence in the sales by Ngāti Apa at Rangitīkei-Turakina, and Rangitāne at Ahuaturangā, as well as the alienation at Te Awahou, led by Ihakara Tukumarū, reflecting growing division between iwi and hapū who had previously stood together. Those transactions had been rapidly followed by Crown agents (Featherston and Buller) collecting the signatures of anybody making a claim at Rangitīkei-Manawatū. In the end some of Ngāti Kauwhata, Ngāti Te Au, Ngāti Turangā, and Ngāti Rakau received no payments and were later limited by the Native Land Court to a minor share that did not reflect the customary situation at all. Further, it is alleged that neither process gave any recognition to the rights of Ngāti Wehi Wehi and others because they were staunch non-sellers (fighting with the Kingitangā at Rangiriri), and thus not included in payments for the block, nor in the original reserves, and, in the case of some hapū, were not recognised by the Native Land Court on the grounds that they had not been in occupation at 1840. These are tensions which should be explored and explained (and are discussed further below).

DISCUSSION POINTS

1. Te Whatanui's transaction and the Spain Commission

In 1842, Te Whatanui, the acknowledged rangatira of Ngāti Raukawa and one of the

⁹ See T Hearn, 'Waitangi Tribunal Porirua ki Manawatū Inquiry District', CFRT 2010, pp 81-86

main instigators of their migration, led a delegation from the Rangitūkei-Horowhenua to Port Nicholson to ask Colonel Wakefield to send Europeans to come to live amongst them. Goods were later ‘distributed’ and 36 chiefs were purported to have signed a deed of ‘sale’ in early February. The Company then proceeded to survey, subdivide, and open land for selection, before investigation of the validity of the purchase had taken place.

The claim of the New Zealand Company to have made a large purchase of land at Manawatū was examined by the Spain Commission in 1843 – though this could not be described as a proper investigation of customary title. The strong connections between Ngāti Raukawa and Ngāti Toa were well known, with Spain commenting that ‘every witness was more or less under the influence of these two chiefs [Te Rauparaha and Te Rangihaeata], one or both of them.’¹⁰ The question of any other parties exercising rights in those lands was not considered, however. In the event, Spain awarded the Company only a 100-acre block, ‘Te Taniwa’ not because of doubts of Te Whatanui’s authority to undertake a wider transaction, but because the Company had lacked the necessary authority from the Crown to make such an extensive purchase in the Manawatū. In addition, there had been problems in the distribution of the payment goods indicating the complexities of right-holding amongst those affiliating to Te Whatanui and participating in his transaction. Spain’s concern was, however, whether the transaction had been completed rather than whether all right-holders had been identified and had consented.¹¹

Although Spain’s award was limited, these proceedings had long-term effects on Ngāti Raukawa and other iwi/ hapū who had settled in the district because of subsequent Crown treatment of the claims of the Company settlers who had selected lands in the Manawatū. The government attempted to satisfy those claims by means of the Land Orders and Scrip Act 1858 which provided that every holder of a New Zealand Company land order in the Manawatū was entitled to select land wherever Native customary title had been extinguished. This commitment by the Crown created on-going pressure on the hapū of the region and was part of the justification for excluding the Rangitūkei-Manawatū block from the operation of the Native Lands Acts 1862, 1865 and 1867. How Crown actions – the pursuit of purchase at Rangitūkei-Manawatū and efforts to limit the reserves for Māori – were affected by the giving of scrip to NZ Company settlers merits further consideration when the alienation of that block is discussed.

Ngāti Rangatahi have a particular grievance with regard to the Spain finding which rejected their claims in the Hutt Valley. Although that area is outside the PKM inquiry district, this had long-term consequences for these people which should be acknowledged when discussing their claims against the Crown.

2. The pursuit of Te Rangihaeata, the expulsion of Ngāti Rangatahi, the arrest of Te Rauparaha

¹⁰ Spain, ‘Report no. 6 Manawatū’ 1846 - 1847, GBPP, vol 5, p 109

¹¹ Spain, ‘Report no. 6 Manawatū’ 1846 - 1847, GBPP, vol 5, pp 1060

Although the conflict between the Crown and Te Rauparaha and Te Rangihaeata is usually thought of as a matter pertaining to Ngāti Toa, the close links with many of the claimant hapū concerned in this project means that there were, potentially, consequences for them as well.¹² More generally, the balance of power as wielded by the tāngata heke was affected and occupation patterns were disturbed. Most particularly in the context of this project, Ngāti Rangatahi were driven from their cultivations in the Hutt Valley with the result that they settled at the Rangitīkei River where again they were to struggle to have their tenure acknowledged in Crown arrangements (as discussed below).

3. The significance of the alienation of the Rangitīkei-Turakina block

These were significant negotiations for all Māori in the PKM region. The transaction was conducted by Ngāti Apa with McLean in 1849. Ngāti Raukawa and their allies were involved, too, and acquiescing in the sale – though Te Rangihaeata and his followers and Te Rauparaha did not. According to the evidence given in the Kōrero tuku iho hearings, this was part of a major regional division negotiated between the three major tribal groupings living in the region north of Kuketauaki to Whangaehu – Ngāti Raukawa and their allies including Rangihaeata who maintained cultivations at Waiwiri, Ngāti Apa (some of whom were followers of Rangihaeata who had married Pikangā - a high-ranking Ngāti Apa woman); and Rangitāne (with whom Ngāti Raukawa and Ngāti Kauwhata had made peace-making marriages). The region north of the Rangitīkei River was for Ngāti Apa, Ahuaturanga for Rangitāne, while the area south of the Rangitīkei River went to the many hapū referred to, at this stage, as Ngāti Raukawa. Their interests extended south to Kuketauaki Stream. In the korero tuku iho hearings, some witnesses spoke of the gift of mere pounamu to mark that understanding.

It may be that the negotiations of 1849 are best seen as an evolution of custom and an adjustment between the inhabitants of the region to accommodate new ideas about land “sale”, European settlement, and dispute resolution. Matters affecting everyone were discussed by rangatira and the issues in contention debated before all their people gathered together on the whenua. McLean’s notes of the major meeting that took place at Rangitīkei are only indicative of the content of the many speeches, but what seems clear is the determination of Ngāti Raukawa affiliated speakers to keep the land south of the Rangitīkei River out of the hands of the government and the control of European settlers. The presence of some Ngāti Apa living south of the river was acknowledged by two of those whose speeches were recorded, but “Ngāti Raukawa” refusal to let go control of the district was collectively expressed and the authority of Ngāti Apa to dispose of those lands, or to lead any alienation of them, would doubtless have been seriously challenged (as, indeed, it was fifteen years later). Such a possibility was not raised at the time.

The idea that a basic understanding had been reached that the authority of Ngāti Apa to dispose of land extended only as far as the Rangitīkei River has been questioned by some recent reports suggesting that this was a later fiction created by Walter Buller when acting as an agent for Ngāti Raukawa. This is an interpretation that will need to be

¹² Iwi Nicholson, Ōtaki hui, 4 September 2014

examined. As noted above, the commissioned researcher may need to consider also the impact of the Crown's actions against Ngāti Toa on the general customary balance within the district. McLean's report back to the Colonial Secretary suggests that he was concerned to prevent further occupation of the district under the mana of Te Rangihaeata who had invited hapū based in the interior to join him there in a further wave of migration.

4. Divide and rule tactics?

The accusation is often made that the Crown pursued 'divide and rule tactics' when it came to acquiring land and extending the kāwanatanga. This is a major question to be explored within report two. Did Crown agents pursue policies that deliberately undermined the authority of Ngāti Toa and their allies in Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Kauwhata and the other tāngata heke in order to effect land transactions with the original occupants and thus gain control over the region? And did Crown agents deliberately undermine the collective authority of "Ngāti Raukawa" to the same end? These are matters of Crown objective and practice to be explored in this project (as opposed to effects on identity and exercise of customary right in report one).

In the 1850s, Crown purchase agents (e.g. W. Searancke) and colonial politicians reported frustration at their lack of headway in negotiations for further land acquisition and, it would seem, the general approach changed. Less weight was to be given to the idea of an over-arching authority, or the capacity of any single leader to speak on behalf of "Ngāti Raukawa". Crown purchase officers such as James Grindell (in 1858) denied the existence of any notion of 'common' ownership or over-arching title that would prevent individual hapū from selling as they wished, without the sanction of all.¹³ After the death of Te Whatanui and with individual leaders tempted by offers of payment and advancement, it was difficult to maintain a unified position on land sale, or the best means of dealing with the Crown. Whereas hapū previously had stood together on the issue of allowing settlers into their territory, now divisions began to appear. B Gilling has argued in "A Land of Fighting and Trouble" that: 'The problem was that Ngāti Raukawa had acted in the southern lands as a number of discrete hapū, rather than a unified tribe, so that agreement on any issue was even more difficult to obtain than it might otherwise have been.'¹⁴ This contrasted to the situation for the less populous and more unified Ngāti Apa, led by Kawana Hunia. The question to be answered is whether this was a feature of the heke confederation – the autonomy of hapū and leadership - that the Crown sought to exploit for its settlement goals?

The sort of large-scale multiple iwi negotiations held by McLean in the late 1840s were replaced by a process where participation was narrowed and advanced in stages. The regional wide hui of the earlier type seem to have been replaced by initial payments to individuals off-site, followed by negotiation with individual rangatira and hapū at their places of residence along the coast and inland along the rivers. Crown officers also

¹³ Grindell, 12 July 1858 *Journal, 1853 – 1876*, ATL, 9MS - 0891

¹⁴ B Gilling, "A Land of Fighting and Trouble": The Rangitikei-Manawatū Purchase", CFRT, 2000

began making payments on the land for undefined interests and, many subsequently argued, in contravention of the understanding that had been reached as to a fair division among the tribes in the 1840s. At the least, questions are raised about how those Crown agents had established that they were dealing with the rightful owners in the correct proportions, especially since the dispossession of some was soon revealed and had to be patched up in a process that raises serious questions about the degree of ‘willing and informed’ consent. This – in the context of heightened political and social tensions dividing hapū and iwi. These are important issues for this report.

5. Te Awahou purchase

In 1858, Ihakara Tukumarū led his hapū, Ngāti Whakātere, [?] into acceptance of further European expansion at the mouth of the Manawatū River. The lands so alienated incorporated the award resulting from Te Whatanui’s transaction with the New Zealand Company, farmed at the time, by Captain Robinson. Thomas Cook had also developed several commercial enterprises at Te Awahou on leased lands.

Te Awahou block was substantial – 37,000 acres – but represented a much more limited alienation than those that were to follow as the anti-selling stance (the desire to retain the area south of Rangitīkei River free from European settlement) began to break apart. This alienation to the Crown in late 1858 was, however, a crucial one; a key to further expansion of European settlement into the Manawatū and successfully completed in the face of opposition of non-selling hapū within Ngāti Raukawa and the allied iwi/hapū. Nepia Taratoa led the opposition within Ngāti Raukawa, but ultimately deferred to Tukumarū’s authority over the area. It represented a division in attitude towards the kāwanatanga which intensified in the years that followed, and leading up to the outbreak of war. Though the purchase had been long completed, European settlement of the block was to be delayed for many years (until 1866) largely from fear of “Kingite” attack.

The inducements offered and promises made to Ihakara and his people should be assessed – whether payments and promises of reserves and benefits from settlement were sufficient (and fulfilled) as should the question of whether the Crown considered the rights of, and provided for, all hapū with interests in Te Awahou e.g. Ngāti Tukorehe and Ngāti Hinemata. These claimants allege that it failed to do so, in part because of their allegiance to the Kingitanga, and this question should be explored in consultation with the Oral and Traditional research.

It is worth noting that two small payments were given by Ihakara to two “Ngāti Apa” chiefs – Kawana Hunia and Te Rangihiwini (Kemp) and the significance of that action will need to be assessed as well. This was discussed at the time by William Searancke and by later witnesses before the Native Land Court – notably at Himatangi.

The European settlement established at Te Awahou was renamed Foxton in honour of Sir William Fox who had settled on 5,000 acres at Rangitīkei-Turakina – and who was to become involved in purchase operations in the adjoining area (as discussed below) The subsequent treatment of Māori interests with reference to the expansion of Foxton itself and its attendant infrastructure will be an issue for later examination.

6. Ahuatūranga purchase

The claimants at the kōrero tuku iho hearings at Tukorehe marae gave evidence that Ahuaturanga went to Rangitāne as part of the general division of territory between iwi in the 1850s. Te Hirawanui of Rangitāne led the sale of Te Ahuaturanga (250,000 acres) and it entailed, from the beginning, extensive negotiation with the other iwi who were acknowledged to also have interests there.

According to Diane Morrow in 'Iwi Interests in the Manawatū, c 1820-c1910' a number of issues emerged during those negotiations:

- Did an overarching right of Ngāti Raukawa - though they were not resident on the block – still exist; and what was the nature of leading non-seller Nepia Taratoa's consent and its significance? Was this part of an overall strategy to confine further claims on the part of Rangitāne?
- Were the rights of Ngāti Kauwhata and Ngāti Wehi Wehi (resident at Oroua) adequately protected?

Those rights were acknowledged by Rangitāne at the time (though those claimed by Ngāti Raukawa hapū based at Ōtaki) were not.¹⁵ Ngāti Kauwhata led by Tapa Te Whata and Ngāti Wehi Wehi led by Te Whetu and Paora Tohutohu [?] (who had close links with Hoani Meihana's branch of Rangitāne) had a major role in the definitions of the boundary, refusing to accept that the rights that had been already acknowledged by Ngāti Raukawa hapū extended as far as the Oroua River in its upper reaches. Searancke later reported that the matter had been resolved amicably at a meeting held at Awahuri after a few days' discussion.¹⁶ (As noted earlier, this process should be considered in the context of the relationship that existed between the various hapū of Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Kauwhata and Ngāti Wehi Wehi in project one.)

Further issues emerged as the Crown sought to finalise the purchase:

- What were the interests of Ngāti Whakatere (and Ngāti Toa) at Tawhitikuri and were these adequately dealt with.¹⁷
- What was the role of expanded payments in 1864 in breaking down the resistance to sale in parallel negotiations for the Rangitīkei-Manawatū (discussed below).

These matters have been touched upon in a number of the existing reports, including Anderson and Pickens, Gilling (2000) and Morrow (2002) but require further investigation and assessment on behalf of the claimants concerned.

7. Rangitīkei-Manawatū purchase

¹⁵ See evidence of Te Aweawe, Ōtaki MB 1D, pp 498-500.

¹⁶ AJHR 1851, C-1, p 280

¹⁷ See Morrow, 'Iwi Interests', pp 147-156

The purchase of the Rangitīkei-Manawatū block was very controversial at the time. It was undertaken by Dr Featherston, Superintendent of Wellington Province, specially commissioned by Premier Fox (a local property owner at Rangitikei-Turakina) with the assistance of Walter Buller in 1864-68, and then ‘finalised’ by McLean in 1871-72. It took place during – and contributed to - heightened political tensions between Māori and the government, between the different iwi claiming authority over the region, within the heke collective, and even within hapū. It was the site of armed contestation as rights of ownership were asserted and also of political interference generated by local politicians, the removal of the block from the jurisdiction of the Native Land Court because of outstanding land orders in favour of New Zealand Company selectors, and the impounding of rents by Featherston – an action which he defended as preventing the outbreak of fighting but which Ngāti Raukawa and Ngāti Kauwhata leaders often referred to as a “confiscation” which had contributed to forcing them into acceptance of a complete sale rather than a more limited alienation.

Although payments were received by many of Ngāti Raukawa, and also among Ngāti Kauwhata who had maintained an unified anti-selling stance for a number of years, and although, ultimately, reserves were also set aside, serious questions are raised about Crown policies and actions in reference to this enormous block.

It is apparent that the way the Crown - its law-makers, agents, and its courts - went about determining who held rights represented a serious diminution in the rangatiratanga of the tupuna of the hapū concerned in this project, resulting in loss of most of the block. The allegation was made at the time that the Crown had reversed its former position on the question of who held authority over the lands south of the Rangitīkei River, now favouring the rights of Ngāti Apa “loyalists” actively supporting their position (even arming them). While the question of who really held rights of ownership in those lands could not be properly determined because the area was removed from the newly formed Native Land Court’s jurisdiction, Buller had collected the signatures of anyone claiming interests in the block, though minor and whether real, or not. The result was that the legitimate owners had little choice but to join in, being repeatedly told that the land was already gone. The impounding of rents had further added to the pressure and there was dissatisfaction at the non-inclusion in large payments for Ahuaturangā which looked as though it might be repeated. The tide began to turn in favour of purchase among Ngāti Raukawa in late 1864, but there were later allegations that their agreement had been won on false promises of reserves (which were not settled before the deed of purchase was signed), and of peace. There were claims, too, of bribery, forgeries, and threats of confiscation.

Although the purchase had been supposedly completed in December 1866, dissatisfaction with the apportionment and distribution of payments and failure to allocate reserves, plus objections of non-sellers, led by Parakaia, Te Pouepa, finally persuaded the government of the utility of allowing the Native Land Court jurisdiction in the matter, where Fox was to appear as counsel on Ngāti Apa’s behalf. The Native Land Court’s decision (Feb – April 1868) to award only half the Himatangi lands to Parakaia caused great dissatisfaction among the heke confederation (including those who were deemed to have sold). Survey was disrupted and the appearance of other “dissentients” (see below) persuaded the Crown of the necessity of referring the whole

question back for ‘final adjudication’ to the Native Land Court (by Judges Fenton and Maning) in hearings held in Wellington, July to September in 1869. This case, in which the Crown set out to prove that Ngāti Apa had never been conquered resulted in another set-back. Not only was the Crown’s recognition of extensive rights on the part of Ngāti Apa, effectively endorsed, but the Court found no overarching collective right on the part of “Ngāti Raukawa” as part of the wider heke confederation. The court found only three groups - Ngāti Parewahawaha, Ngāti Kahoro and Ngāti Kauwhata - had rights in the “Ngāti Raukawa” portion of the block which it deemed was held only by the consent of Ngāti Apa. As Karanama later complained “all the other hapū... were beyond the vision of the court.”¹⁸ The non-sellers amongst them -36 named Ngāti Kauwhata and 20 named Ngāti Kahoro and Ngāti Parewahawaha, Te Kooro, four other named individuals, and Te Angiangi (Ngāti Kauwhata/Ngāti Wehi Wehi) were awarded a total of 6,200 acres between them: 4,500 acres at Awahuri, 500 acres below the confluence of Taonui Stream with the Oroua River, 1,000 acres at Hakitaiore and 200 acres at Oua. Ngāti Pikiāhu, Ngāti Whakatere and Ngāti Maniapoto resident on the northern inland portion of the block were completely dispossessed at this stage because they could not demonstrate occupation at 1840.¹⁹

In the meantime, the question of rights in Maungātautari were being determined by the Compensation Court in Cambridge where the migrant hapū were largely unrepresented despite assurances of Fox that this would not happen (a point emphasised in a number of later letters and petitions).

Featherston allocated the rents in 1869, reporting that he had been asked to settle the matter since the different hapū deemed to be owners by the Native Land Court could not reach agreement among themselves as to portionate shares. He subsequently divided the monies between Ngāti Apa (£2545) Rangitāne (£650) and “Ngāti Raukawa” (£1600). The latter amount was then split a further three ways among Ngāti Kauwhata, Ngāti Parewahawaha and Ngāti Kahoro.²⁰ Further distribution was left to the principal men; if any missed out as the non-sellers did, the problem was seen as of their own making. Rents remained an outstanding matter and, it could be argued, gave the government a point of leverage in making non-selling hapū accept the loss of their tribal estate (see Himatangi section).

Efforts to survey out the reserves continued to be disrupted, and as noted above, some of the sellers had begun to “repudiate” the transaction. The level of dissatisfaction, attendant delay to European settlement and financial problems for the Wellington Province meant that McLean had to intervene in 1870 to deal with three sets of grievance:

- inadequate reserves for those who had received payments for their interests but were threatening to repudiate the transaction;
- the complaints of non-sellers whose claims had been recognised by the court, but who were dissatisfied with the quantity and locations of the interests awarded to them;

¹⁸ Notes of McLeans hui at Te Reureu, 25 November 1879, MA 13/72a

¹⁹ See draft of McLean memo, 21 November 1870, MA 13/72a

²⁰ Featherston to Fox, 8 November 1869, MA13/72a

- the dispossession of a large group of people resident on the block for some 20 or 30 years whose claims had either been disallowed, or not investigated.²¹

He held a series of meetings at different locations in late 1870 ‘to effect a settlement to prevent difficulties in the future’; but there was no question of re-opening the question of the purchase or the Native Land Court findings.²² Notes of those meetings reveal a high level of resistance, especially among those based at Himatangi and the upper reaches of the Oroua River, and after McLean’s departure to Wellington, Henry Tacy Kemp had to negotiate further reserves for those resident on the block whose rights had not been recognised by the court. All in all another 60 reserves had to be made, indicating the degree of opposition and extent of unextinguished interests left by Featherston and Buller.

The Colonial Secretary of the day saw McLean as having effected a compromise that would mean the ‘friendly concurrence of the natives’ in the acquisition of the district instead of ‘at their best their sulky acquiescence’ and at a cheap cost.²³ These so-called “additional reserves” were ultimately confirmed to particular owners, after Native Land Court inquiry authorised by the Himatangi Crown Grants Act 1877, under the Native Reserves’ Titles Grant Empowering Act 1886.

The Crown’s conduct was protested throughout this process, was not satisfied by these adjustments and continued into the 1880s when a number of remarkable petitions were sent into parliament and to the Queen Herself, complaining of what had happened (as discussed further below).

As noted earlier, many of the matters briefly traversed above have come under challenge. The purchase has been examined in a number of histories and reports and interpretations vary on the question of whether the Crown was right or wrong in its payments to Ngāti Apa and the degree of recognition given to their interests, whether the Native Land Court interpreted custom correctly, and whether there was undue influence exerted on it. There is debate, too, about the motivations and the integrity of actions undertaken by various individuals – both Pakeha and Māori – the reasons for and effect of the removal of the block from the land court’s jurisdiction. These issues remain outstanding and must be dealt with, using the full range of sources available, and addressing any deficiencies in the existing research identified in earlier scoping exercises undertaken by the Tribunal.²⁴ Despite an extensive existing historiography, no report purporting to deal with the historical grievances of the hapū for whom this project is commissioned can avoid comment on this Crown purchase, how it was effected and its implications.

²¹ McDonald to McLean, 24 July 1871, MA 13/72a

²² Notes of meeting at Oroua, 18 December 1870, MA 13/72a

²³ Gisborne to Featherston, 10 Feb 1871, AjHR 1872, G-40, p 18

²⁴ T Hearn, “The Waitangi Tribunal Porirua ki Manawatū Inquiry District”, pp 81-86

Key issues (Rangitikei-Manawatū)

It is not necessary, here, to re-rehearse those opposing interpretations; merely to identify the issues that are raised and that will require discussion in the commissioned report.

- The actions of Fox, Featherston and Buller which have been criticised on a number of grounds, both at the time and in later years – and defended by others. What were their understandings of the state of tribal ownership and what investigation did they undertake into it? Was there any reference to, or understanding of former negotiated agreements?
- How was the purchase initiated and how did it progress? What methods were employed by the purchasers to gain support for the transaction? What threats and promises were made?
- What arrangements had been entered into with regard to leases and what was the significance of those arrangements? What policies and actions did the Crown implement with regard to rents and with what effect?
- Why was the Manawatū region excepted from the Native Land Court's jurisdiction in 1862? What role was played by Featherston? Was there political connivance? Were Māori consulted and properly informed on the matter? What was the effect on purchase operations?
- What were the reasons for apparent acceptance of purchase by a number of Ngāti Raukawa rangatira at Te Wharangi in October 1864?
- What was the political relationship with the Crown?

This latter is an important topic which has yet to be fully explored, though the peoples who had settled the region between Rangitikei and the Kukutauaki Stream provided a crucial base of support for the Kingitangā from the late 1850s onward. Petitioners from the late 1860s onwards, and subsequent commentary, often suggested that support for the Kingitangā had a bearing on how the Crown and the Native Land Court determined land rights in this district. Notably, it was argued that the rivalry of Ngāti Apa and their allies was enabled by the Crown in the context of the war in which their fighting men had formed part of the Native Contingent (and to which Featherston was closely connected). There were allegations that there were threats of confiscation (given possible credence by the impounding of rents) and the context of the confiscations of lands at Maungātautari is an important one. Whether and what promises were made, if any, by Fox and by Governor Grey should be explored (especially given the allegations of betrayal of trust made by the petitioners of the 1880s as discussed further below).

The Waitangi Tribunal in its research discussion paper of 2010²⁵ noted that an understanding of this political relationship is likely to give a better sense of the understanding of ngā hapū of this particular part of the country of the Treaty of Waitangi, and the nature of their fundamental grievances such as their treatment by Crown officers and the Native Land Court and the manner in which it may have

²⁵ Wai 2200, #6.2.4

undermined their collective authority. These were matters highlighted in a number of the petitions sent in by Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Kauwhata and Ngāti Wehi Wehi and allied iwi/hapū. While the Tribunal is commissioning a separate regional overview on this question, these matters are core to the grievances of these hapū and the presentation of their history and their Treaty claims and must be dealt with in this report.

8. Horowhenua

Questions are next raised about the integrity of the system of land title determination and purchase instituted by the Crown at Lake Papa-i-tongā or Horowhenua block. Looked at in isolation, Ngāti Raukawa drove the process of title determination, and subsequent alienation bringing that block through the court as part of the wider district to which they were laying claim. From the viewpoint of Ngāti Raukawa and allied hapū the application to the land court for what was called the Kukutauaki-Manawatū block including Horowhenua which now, was being contested also, was a necessary defence of their interests against the opposition led by Kawana Hunia and supported and overtaken by Te Keepa (Major Kemp) who had direct Muaūpoko whakapapa links. Some individuals amongst Ngāti Raukawa may have received Crown down-payments for undefined portions of those lands, but this was done in a process that was deliberately utilised by Crown agents to undermine collective decision-making and lock out private competition.

As noted at project one, the Native Land Court deferred the question of Horowhenua so that title to the surrounding Kukutauaki- Manawatū claim could be determined. That area was awarded to Ngāti Raukawa applicants on grounds of occupation (not conquest) and when the excised Horowhenua portion was brought through, in March-April 1873, the whole went to Muaūpoko instead. From Ngāti Raukawa perspective, the court's award distorted the actual customary situation where Te Whatanui exercised authority over all the peoples of that area and was supported within whakapapa relationship with Te Rangihaeata as well as by actual occupation and key intermarriages. That there were Ngāti Raukawa living at Horowhenua was given recognition only later, as part of another patch up by McLean, to address shortcomings in the Native Land Court decision.

For the heke confederation the Crown's conduct of negotiations with Te Keepa derives from, but is secondary to, their almost complete exclusion from the ownership of a valued resource area in a process that was tainted by prior injustices and which they continued to protest. Of particular concern to Ngāti Raukawa was how the boundaries had been set; the case had been adjourned halfway through to allow the court to inspect them. Accompanied by Te Keepa the southern boundary was extended to Waiwiri and thus included the area occupied by Te Whatanui's people based at Raumatangi and the kāinga at Mahoenui. That area, according to evidence before the Horowhenua Commission, had been occupied by Te Paea's descendants. Applications for a rehearing were refused and tensions escalated in December 1873 when Ngāti Raukawa houses were set alight.

With matters threatening to escalate, drawing in supporters on both sides, McLean stepped in to defuse a situation that was jeopardising settlement of the lands acquired by Featherston and future purchase operations in the district. In January 1874, he held

meetings with Ngāti Raukawa at Ōtaki, encouraging them to leave their grievance with him to settle, rather than reopen the question of title before the court. In his words: ‘I have not disregarded the letters (applications for rehearing). When the court decided, the matter was settled; it cannot be reopened, and I acquiesce in the judgement. It is childish work to ask for a rehearing.’ He rebuked Ngāti Raukawa for erecting a palisade around their kāinga, and insisted that they prove their adherence to the law and their loyalty to the Crown, by dismantling it. On the other hand, he also acknowledged that there were sections of Ngāti Raukawa who had been left out, but with whom he would negotiate separately: ‘I am desirous of having a separate interview with the representatives of Te Whatanui. Horomona Toremi I admit is interested, but as for the rest of Raukawa they are only interfering.’²⁶ In the end, McLean secured Te Keepa’s agreement that 1,200 (?) acres at lake Papaitongā should go to Te Whatanui’s descendants with small additional reserves to be set aside for members of four Ngāti Raukawa hapū who also had been resident on that block. “Ngāti Raukawa” ownership of block 9 was subsequently confirmed by Muaūpoko in 1886, during partition, although the question of size and location of reserves remained unsettled.

In 1896, the Horowhenua Commission received extensive evidence on the question of occupation, whether this had been adequately accounted for within the Native Land Court determination, the role of Kemp and the promise of reserves. (Of particular note is the evidence given by Neville Nicholson of Pareraukawa.) The recommendations of the Commission resulted in an extension to block 9, moving the northern boundary to the Hokio Stream to give Te Whatanui’s descendants access to fishing grounds and to include their kāinga. In the opinion of the Commission this would extinguish any claims that Ngāti Raukawa might have to reserves near Papaitongā Lake. However, according to Anderson and Pickens, the additional reserves that had been promised had been originally intended for Te Puke and others rather than Te Whatanui’s people, and this conclusion should be investigated further.²⁷

Although, the question of Horowhenua has been discussed in that report for the Waitangi Tribunal Rangāhaua Whanui series and is likely to be the subject of further dedicated research on behalf of Muaūpoko, the loss of these lands (and their lakes) is part of a wider grievance for Ngāti Raukawa and allied iwi/hapū for whom a number of specific questions should be considered:

- What was the nature of the conflict at Horowhenua and what role did the Crown play?
- How important were political factors in determining the question of ownership at Horowhenua?
- Were the rights of Ngāti Raukawa (or groups within Ngāti Raukawa) adequately recognised by the Native Land Court and subsequently by the Crown?
- How were arrangements reached between McLean and Kemp and to what extent

²⁶ AJHR, 1874, G-3, p 12

²⁷ Anderson and Pickens, Wellington District, Port Nicholson and Hutt Valley, Porirua, Rangitikei, Manawatū, Waitangi Tribunal Rangāhaua Whanui Series 1996, Wellington pp. 250-252

were Ngāti Raukawa involved in that negotiation? To what extent were their interests affected by the dominance of Te Keepa in the Crown’s negotiations regarding the block?

- To what extent were Ngāti Raukawa affected by Crown actions with reference to Horowhenua?
- How adequately were their interests protected within and by the reserve at Block 9?
- To what extent were Ngāti Raukawa concerns dealt with by the Horowhenua Commission of 1896 and the legislation which followed?

9. Himatangi

Crown actions and omissions with regard to Himatangi have been raised by a number of claimants in their statements of claim as well as in the kōrero tuku iho hearings.

At the time, Crown officials regarded Himatangi as a “complication” arising from the Rangitīkei-Manawatū purchase. As discussed earlier, though the “deed of cession” had been completed at Parewanui in December 1866, on-going opposition had resulted in the question of ownership of the Rangitīkei-Manawatū block being referred to the Native Land Court in what were known as the Himatangi hearings. The focus was on the rights of “Ngāti Raukawa” versus “Ngāti Apa” and the court found that three “Ngāti Raukawa” hapū had rights in the Rangitīkei-Manawatū block (Ngāti Parewahawaha, Ngāti Kahoro, and Ngāti Kauwhata). Participation in sale by some had already necessitated a kind of rationalisation of interests by intra-hapū arrangement, Te Pouepa and his hapū, Ngāti Turangā, Ngāti Rakau and Ngāti Te Au being as bound as the others even though they had not participated in the transaction. To their dismay, Parakaia and his 24 co-claimants now found that they were only entitled to one half of that area (Himatangi) even though they asserted large interests throughout the region. This left them with some 5,000 acres – half of the 11,800 acres comprising the Himatangi block with shares subtracted for the interests of two owners who had participated in payments for the parent block.

As noted earlier, the integrity of the Native Land Court had been seen to have been put under constraint by the Crown’s prior purchase and its decision was heavily criticised at the time. This has been discussed elsewhere in the report, but this section should deal directly with the consequences for Parakaia and his people who rejected the finding, refused survey and found themselves thus completely landless – though they were not to realise this until they found that their land was gazetted as under government purchase in 1878. According to Buller, who was acting as their agent by this stage, Parakaia had intended to bring the case before the Native Land Court again, but in the interim, hapū continued to “squat” on the land that had been excluded from the court’s award.²⁸

Next followed a 20-year struggle for Ngāti Rakau, Ngāti Turangā and Ngāti Te Au in which they attempted to do as well out of a bad situation as they could. Parakaia sought

²⁸ Buller to Clarke, 22 March, 19 April 1876, MA 13/37

the land's return from McLean, visiting him in the Thames and it was said by Pitihira Te Huru and others that a promise had been made there for the land's return - not just the half awarded by the court which had been lost because of the failure to survey, but also that which had gone to the Crown.²⁹ This meeting and any undertakings made there might be explored further through McLean's diaries and papers. Parakaia died in the interim and, thereafter, the interests of Ngāti Te Au were represented through Pihara, those of Ngāti Rakau by Renata Ropiha, and Ngāti Turangā by Roiri Rangiheua.

Although there were set-backs along the way, these rangatira did succeed in having most of the block returned to them, in part, it would seem, because much of it was sand hills and 'of almost valueless character.' But it was also returned to individual grantees - a step which caused initial confusion and protest. In 1876-77, then Native Minister, Daniel Pollen had decided that a 'liberal policy would be applied better', special legislation - the Himatangi Grants Act 1877 being passed. This authorised the Native Land Court to determine shares in the block and stipulated that the land could not be disposed of except by lease for a maximum of 21 years.

This proved a pyrrhic victory, the owners having been put to considerable costs - in particular, the debt owed to their agent, Walter Buller who argued strenuously against restrictions on permanent alienation being placed on the title because the grantees needed to sell a portion of the land awarded in order to pay him.³⁰ The debt (£1000) was settled some ten years later, out of back rents which they again had to fight to receive because a new generation of officials believed (incorrectly) that Māori had agreed to accept the block in full settlement of all their claims. Ultimately, in 1885, a petition of Renata Ropiha plus 86 others was examined by the Native Affairs Committee where Buller, McDonnell, Ropiha, JC Richmond, Mantell, Pollen, TW Lewis, Bryce were, all, questioned on the matter and various correspondence was brought to its attention. This resulted in a recommendation that the claim for accrued rents be discharged in full and that the 'propriety of reimbursing the expenditure and discharging the reasonable liabilities incurred by the petitioners in this matter should be considered in a liberal spirit.'³¹

Initial scoping suggests that for Māori involved, the distribution of monies in 1885 was a Crown acknowledgement of the justice of their claims, but it represented also their own acceptance of Crown and court actions and the sale of the parent block as a fait accompli, so as to bring an end to the troubles of the district. As such, it was marked by important gifts by Roiri Rangiheua of pounamu worn by Parakaia, huia skins and fine mats to the Native Minister.³²

In the meantime, the Crown took additional acres for the railway and railway protection.³³ Applications for rehearing - because some 700 acres had not been investigated by the court apparently because that area had already been on-sold - were rejected. The circumstances of that allegation (and the Crown's treatment of it) should also be investigated.

²⁹ Pitihira Te Kuru and 14 others to McLean, 21 October [1876?], MA 13/37

³⁰ Buller to Clarke, 3 July 1877, MA 13/37

³¹ AJHR, 1885, I/2A

³² Lewis to Balance, 10 October 1885; Lewis to Davies, 11 October 1885, MA 13/37

³³ C Maclean to Morpeth, 9 December 1879, MA 14/37

The political context of the late 1870s and 1880s, again, should be considered; in particular the role of concerns about links with Parihaka and the Kingitangā in the decisions of government ministers and officials, a number of whom were clearly anxious to defuse the situation. In the same years that Parakaia's people were petitioning the government about Himatangi, the larger collective sent in numerous letters and complaints regarding the loss of their rights at Rangitīkei-Manawatū and Horowhenua, as well as Maungātautari, the deliberate undermining of their anti-land selling stance by the actions of government purchase officers, the inconsistency of Native Land Court decision, and the failure of both the colonial government and the Governor to uphold the Treaty of Waitangi and their rights. The mistreatment of Te Whiti and the Parihaka community were troubling and the petitioners pointed out, so was the inconsistency of Crown attitude towards force of arms. [see discussion below]

Key issues to be assessed at Himatangi include:

- Were the rights of Te Parakaia Te Pouepa and his hapū adequately recognised and protected by the Himatangi grants?
- What was the effect of issuing those grants? Were they involved in expensive Native Land Court processes as a result?
- Were those lands adequately protected?
- What was the Crown's responsibility, if any, with reference to private agents such as Buller?

9. The petitions of the 1880s

In 1880-1881, Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Kauwhata and allied iwi had sent in a number of other petitions under the general appellation of "Ngāti Raukawa" as well as many letters to the Crown, attempting to appeal directly to the British Crown, in frustration at the lack of favourable response from settler government institutions, ministers, and Governors to their oft expressed grievances. The petitioners made a number of allegations, detailing a variety of points about their rights and how they had been lost, some repeated, others distinctive to the particular petition concerned. Despite the process by which opposition to the Rangitīkei-Manawatū purchase had been overcome in the 1860s, with the Crown recognising only a handful of non-sellers as having legitimate extant rights, there were many who now repudiated the transaction and numerous signatures were attached to these petitions and complaints.

The changed political circumstances prompting the petitions should be considered within the historical report as should their content, significance, and the response of Crown ministers and officials. The core of the petitioners' argument was contained in that of Waretini Tuainuku and 304 others. They wished the Governor to forward their petition to the Chief Secretary of State for the Colonies, in England. Formerly, they had sent their letters and petitions to the Governor and parliament stating their "wrongs", but they did not offer protection and Ngāti Raukawa land was sold. The petition alleged that:

*'After they saw Ngāti Raukawa's claim to the land would not be investigated and that Ngāti Apa's was allowed, they became disheartened and sold so that it might have put an end to the trouble. Some who took money owned no land. Some thought their land would be taken by the persistency of the government and the tribes. The Commissioner repeatedly said that whether they accepted money or not, the land had passed to the Queen. After the Court had awarded the land to Ngāti Apa and they had made a disturbance with Ngāti Raukawa at Horowhenua, the wrong of the government was clearly seen...'*³⁴

A delegation led by Te Herekau presented the petitions to the Governor on 21 August 1880 in the presence of the Premier (John Hall) and an interpreter (Davis) but their attempt to appeal directly to the British Government got short shrift. The petitions and letters were held over until the arrival of the new Governor. Bryce subsequently noted (11 January 1881) on Māori soliciting a response to their earlier petition that these matters had been considered by Tribunals and pertained to matters of policy and that no reply should be made other than a simple acknowledgment.³⁵ By this stage, direct intervention by the British Government was considered untenable: 'equivalent to resumption of responsibility in Native matters'.³⁶

In 1885, the petition of Ngāti Kauwhata about confiscated lands was investigated by Commission of Inquiry - but not supported.- on grounds that will be assessed within project one.

10. Impact of the Native Land Court – general discussion

Other than the early Crown land purchase issues outlined above, all of the lands held by claimant hapū were affected by Native Land Court title processes. As numerous Waitangi Tribunal reports have shown, the imposition of alien land laws and associated processes had an enormous and almost invariably destructive effect on Maori throughout New Zealand. The preliminary evidence considered in the PKM district suggests that the experience of Ngati Raukawa, Ngāti Kauwhata and other iwi/ hapū has been no different.

The patterns of alienation evident in the lands still remaining after pre-1865 Crown purchasing will have to be researched, discussed in some detail, and assessed in terms of existing Tribunal findings on Native Land Court processes, whereby collective land was transformed into individually owned property. This imposed tenurial revolution adversely affected rangatiratanga, mana wahine, whakapapa connections, tribal cohesion, and inter-iwi relationships. There were also the social and economic costs of the protracted and increasingly complex process of obtaining a legally-cognisable (and transferable) title, and as time passed, the impact deepened. Land titles were fragmented as a result of piecemeal purchasing, partitioning, the imposition of the Native Land Court succession regime and the rapid growth in the number of owners it generated. It was increasingly difficult to effectively manage multiply-owned land, hindering

³⁴ Petition of Waretini Tuainuku and 304 others, MA 13/16

³⁵ Bryce minute, 11 January 1881, on Wife of Matene Te Whiwhi to Major Atkinson, in absence of Premier, 6 January 1881, MA 13/16

³⁶ TW Lewis 18 August 1881, Kimberley to premier, 6 Oct 1881 in MA 13/16

economic development and capacity to retain the tribal estate, and undermining the maintenance of Maori communities. The effects of these changes continued into the 20th century (see project four) and still exist today.

While it is clear that Maori women were included in Native Land Court titles and apparent that a number were important rangatira and land owners, the effects of the succession regime in relation to the status of the property of Maori wives in relation to Pakeha husbands, the status of gifts of land made by tupuna (on marriage) for the future use and maintenance of their children and the effects of Native Land Court rules of primogeniture may also require further research.

11. Crown settlement objectives and exercise of kawanatanga: loss of land, resources and rangatiratanga: 1870-1900

The claimants have raised concerns about the general impact of Crown-introduced land legislation and exercise of powers over their customary resources, including at (but not confined to) Manawatu-Kukutauaki, Muhunua, Oroua-Aorangi, as well as Marakarapa and other lands retained at Foxton, Otaki and at Levin.

Contest of customary right between tāngata heke and earlier occupants was fought once again in the Manawatū-Kukutauaki hearings (initially including Horowhenua) in 1872-73. This has been discussed as one of the key hearings relating to tribal allocation and understanding in project one and also earlier in this section, as part of the background to what happened at Horowhenua. But the case also indicated a new era of engagement with the Native Land Court and the Crown. The court's determination of the general question of ownership was followed by multiple partitions, new block appellations, and new negotiations for purchase from individual owners. During that process, restrictions against long-term alienation were entered into the titles of many of the blocks for reasons which should be discussed partly in this project, in so far as it could be argued that they assisted the Crown in its settlement goals. (The effectiveness of those restrictions will be assessed more particularly in report three on reserves.)

Report two will discuss the significance of the decision to bring Manawatū-Kukutauaki before the Native Land Court in 1872-1873. It appears to have signalled a new strategy on the part of the general confederation of hapū who had settled these lands (including north of the Manawatū River) again calling themselves “Ngāti Raukawa” as a kind of short title to establish their outer territorial boundaries.

A number of applications were made to the court but internal divisions were to be put aside, for the moment, to defend rights against the alliance led by Ngāti Apa who had been acting so effectively to reassert their interests in the region. At the time, the main Crown purchase officer operating in the district (James Grindell) noted that Ngāti Huia had stopped an internal divisional survey because they feared encouraging dissension when they needed to unite in support of their “tribal claim” against outsiders and because they wished to be independent of the Crown.³⁷ This section should explore whether there was an early intention also to avoid court costs and more effectively

³⁷ Grindell to Superintendent of Wellington, 13 June 1872, MA 13/75b

manage any alienation process (by lease or sale) to follow.

The Aorangi or Oroua block (19,499 acres) – situated between the Crown’s Ahuatarangā and Rangitīkei-Manawatū purchases – was also brought through the court in 1873. Ngāti Kauwhata, Rangitāne and Ngāti Apa had apparently agreed to divide the area between them, at a meeting held at Awahuri in 1869-70 - and on application, the Court partitioned it into three separate portions. Aorangi no 1 was awarded to Ngāti Kauwhata and Diane Morrow comments that: ‘Although many Ngāti Kauwhata opposed land sales to the government, the partition and alienation of Aorangi no.1 proceeded apace.’³⁸

The creation of a legally cognisable title had opened the way for further purchase by the Wellington Province, although in the case of Manawatū-Kukutauaki, only by leaving issues unresolved that were likely to beset any future negotiations, namely the ownership and boundaries of the Horowhenua block. Any hope that purchase officers might have had of limiting delays by purchasing just one block, from the iwi as a whole, were short-lived however.

In the 1870s, Crown policies, in particular, a series of Public Works and Immigration Acts funding railways, promoted a further opening of the region to settlement and was assisted by associated legislation fostering land alienation by individual owners to private purchasers, notably the Wellington and Manawatu Railroad Company, while giving the Crown powers of quasi-monopoly over purchase if they so desired, under the Government Native Land Purchases Act 1877. By the 1880s, such was the extent of transfer of land, resources and power into the hands of Crown and settlers that the Porirua ki-Manawatu region would no longer be considered a “native district”.

The construction of the railway from Wellington to Manawatū promoted further native land alienation. For the Wallace whanau (Wai 2031 claimants) an important aspect of that history is that the first General Manager of the Wellington and Manawatū Railroad Company was John Howard Wallace, the uncle of James Howard Wallace who was connected to Te Rauparaha through his mother Pipi Kutia.

Under Wallace’s influence there seems to have been an initial intention to purchase only the land lying to the east of the proposed route hapū subdividing the land to its seawards side with a view to retaining it. Instead a plan for subdivision from sea to the summit of the ranges was submitted. Grindell fearing that this would open the door to private purchasers advocated making further advances on the blocks as they passed through the court, each set of grantees executing a deed giving the government a lien on the land. The blocks could then be gazetted as under Crown negotiation (thus barring competition).³⁹

It is clear that the Crown often adopted this practice, making extensive use of down-payments and proclamations prohibiting private alienation. Official returns showed that

³⁸ Aorangi Title Binder 93, MLC Wanganui; Morrow, ‘Iwi Interests’, p 17

³⁹ Grindell to Superintendent, 9 April 1873, MA 13/75b

24 blocks (totalling 167,727 acres) had been proclaimed under the Government Native Land Purchases Act 1877. These included Manawatū-Kukutauaki blocks (2A –E & 2G, 4F 7F), Pukehou (4, 5A & 5L) and Waihoangā (1B, 1C & 3C) on which a total of £5318 advances had been paid. Grindell's report to the Superintendent of Wellington Province in 1873 also suggests a high level of intervention, on his part, requiring further investigation; e.g. when Ngāti Whakaterere put in an application with 1,000 signatures, he dissuaded the court from making out a title to the tribe since this would have made the block inalienable under section 17 of the Native Land Act 1867 which, he said, was contrary to their intention.⁴⁰ Already considerable advances had been made.³⁸ The conduct of James Booth who took over responsibility for Crown purchase in the west coast district – the use of advances, what promises were made and his activities within the Court – will require similar investigation.

By the end of the 1880s over 100 blocks had been created out of the original Manawatū-Kukutauaki block.⁴¹ The report should consider the costs of that process (including fees, survey charges, legal and agent costs, and expenses of attendance at sittings) as well as the impact of partitions, title fragmentation, succession, and high numbers of owners, on the ability to retain and make effective use of those lands. Booth had purchased 51 blocks, a total of over 157,000 acres by this stage.

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A related issue is the experience of hapū who had retained interests at Otaki, Foxton, and Levin. Hapū such as Ngāti Hinemata found their remaining interests at Foxton under increasing pressure from settlement underwritten by the general effects of land laws and extension of Crown powers over resources such as the foreshore and delegation of other powers to town councils, harbour boards and other local bodies. The

⁴⁰ MA 13/75b draft summaries

⁴¹ Anderson and Pickens, 'Wellington District', Waitangi Tribunal, p 194

⁴² AJHR 1883, G6

creation of the Foxton Harbour Board Reserves at Te Wharangi and Papangaio and takings at Koputaroa for a variety of purposes should be further investigated - as should similar processes undertaken in the other nodes of developing Pakeha settlement. (See also CFRT commissioned projects on public works and local issues. The management of harbour, and coastal reserves will also be the subject of a separate environment report.) These issues extend into the twentieth century

It is to be noted that the claimants in consultation hui, 6 November 2014 raised the question of the loss of rights in the Tararua Ranges and questioned how such rights had been extinguished.⁴³ As it stands, the Inquiry district boundaries follow the Native Land Court block boundaries and do not include those parts of the Tararua Ranges in question. Nonetheless, the question of whether rights were lost in significant maunga without the knowledge or consent of their tupuna ought to be considered.

Political responses (such as protests to the government over Native land policies, input into reviews of those policies, submissions to government or Parliamentary representatives, the promotion of komiti and Kotahitanga, or other pan-iwi movements) also should be assessed.

KEY QUESTIONS TO BE CONSIDERED

In summary the following questions should be investigated in this project with reference to Crown purchases initiated before 1865:

- What instructions were given to Crown purchase agents and to what extent were these followed?
- Is there evidence that the Crown achieved its purchase objectives by paying those known to be willing to sell without proper consideration of the nature of their rights; did it favour its allies or elevate the rights of one party irrespective of the existing customary arrangements and understandings?
- Were negotiations conducted in open hui attended by all potential right-holders? Were they held on the land or was participation more limited?
- Did Crown officers seek to actively undermine the land-holding stance of Ngāti Raukawa and allied leaders? Did they seek to undermine the alliance between Ngāti Raukawa and other participants in the heke?
- What promises were made by the succession of Crown agents who conducted negotiations within the region?
- Did Māori desire alternatives to sale; were these explored? What was the impact of the Native Land Purchase Ordinance 1846 and the decision by Crown agents to withhold rents?

⁴³ Iwi Nicholson and Te Kenehi Teira, Levin hui, 6 November 2014

- How influenced were those agents by prevailing theories about wastelands, and by pressures created as a result of commitments undertaken to NZ Company settlers?
- What questions are raised about the conduct of Crown agents – notably, Fox, Grey, Featherston and Buller. What were the implications of Featherston’s dual role as purchaser and provincial politician and of Buller’s as land purchaser and resident magistrate, respectively?
- What was the effect of the war? Were known supporters of the Kingitanga penalised in some way?
- What was the impact of the confiscation of interests in the Waikato?
- Did purchase agents work on commission and what was the impact on Māori?
- Are there allegations about abuses – forged signatures, purchase of interests of infants and the “deranged”, use of bribery and alcohol – and what does the evidence suggest?
- To what extent did Crown purchase officials assume a protective role and what was their attitude to particular reserves during their negotiations? Were all promised reserves made? [see also project 3]
- What was the extent of land and resource loss experienced by Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Kauwhata, Ngāti Wehi Wehi and other iwi/hapū in this period (c.1870 & c1900)
- What was the overall impact on their rangātiratanga as they were poised to engage with the colonial economy c1875?

And with reference to purchases in the Native Land Court era there should be discussion of the following:

- the strategies pursued of Ngāti Kauwhata, Ngāti Raukawa and other iwi/Hapū in engaging with the Native Land Court and with settlement after 1870;
- the motivations for bringing Manawatū-Kukutauaki, Aorangi/ Oroua and Horowhenua through the Native Land Court;
- the extent of encumbrances on the land (leases and down-payments) before title was determined;
- the general effect of Native Land Court findings;
- the policies and objectives pursued by the Crown, the impact of the Native Land Act 1873 and Amendments
- role of Crown purchase officers in bringing lands through the court and influence, if any, on court determinations;

- the conduct of purchase agents; e.g. use of advances before title determination; the use of monopoly powers; what promises were made by Crown agents regarding settlement, reserves &c? Was the price adequate and how was that determined?
- the effect of Native Land Court processes in terms of associated costs
- the effect of Native Land Court on how land was held by these hapū/iwi; under what title were lands held; how much was retained under native tenure by 1900?
- the impact of Public Works and Immigration Act, 1870, and subsequent amending Acts; associated legislation providing the Crown with monopoly powers e.g. the Government Native Land Purchase Act 1877;
- the role and impact of the Wellington-Manawatū Railway Company;
- what (if any) purchases were associated with scenery and wildlife preservation?
- what other exercises of kawanatanga affected rights in resources in this period e.g. sea and foreshore, rivers (as important context)?
- Was mana wāhine adversely effected and in what ways?
- What was the overall impact on their rangātiratanga as they were poised to engage with the modern economy c1900?

KEY SOURCES

There are a number of reports which deal with the questions raised above, or aspects of them. These have been usefully summarised by T Hearn in the Waitangi Tribunal commissioned report on the Porirua ki Manawatū district.⁴⁴

There are available, and all these reports draw on, to some degree, extensive Native Land Court minutes, official published papers (correspondence and official inquiries and reports_ – and material held at National Archives, most especially Māori Affairs ‘special files’ [see below].

In terms of the McLean papers research to date has concentrated on incoming letters from settlers and officials working in the region – notably Sir William Fox, and land purchase officers William Searancke and James Grindell. A basic word search on “Manawatū” has produced some 30 letters from rangatira (Taratoa, Tapa Te Whata, Ihakara Tukumarū, Parakaia Te Pouepa, Horomona, and others) that should be translated. There are also a number of Māori letters held within the Buller and Mantell papers and in the Māori Affairs ‘special files’ [MA 13 series] which will require translation.

The Turnbull library holds Official Letter-books for Native Land Purchase and Police

⁴⁴ T Hearn, ‘Waitangi Tribunal Porirua ki Manawatū Inquiry District’, pp 87-88

Commissioner including McLean's notes of negotiations in the region in 1848-50; namely for the Rangitīkei-Turakina block as well as papers of important settlers (and key players in the region) – Octavius Hadfield, William Fox, Isaac Featherston, Walter Buller, Alexander McDonald. Readers should refer further to the bibliography attached at appendix two.

As noted above, there are extensive published official papers (a number of which were referred to in the preceding discussion) as well as important Māori Affairs 'special files' concerning Himatangi [MA 13/37], "Ngāti Raukawa petitions" [Ma 13/16], and the Rangitīkei-Manawatū blocks [MA 13/69 to MA 13/75]. These files have been usefully summarised by Paul Husbands and other Waitangi Tribunal staff members. This is still in draft form but ultimately will be filed on the Record of Inquiry for these claims.

There are numerous newspaper accounts concerning Rangitīkei-Manawatū which have been recently indexed by Jane Luiten for the Waitangi Tribunal in her scoping report on Muaūpoko.

Useful material is also to be found in the 'Report on petition regarding Himatangi' [AJHR 1885, I-2A], the minutes of evidence on the petition of the Wellington and Manawatū Railway Company [AJHR 1887, Session II, I-5A & 1888, I-5B] and the Horowhenua Commission [AJHR 1896, G-2]. A full list of relevant sources is to be found in the bibliography at appendix two.

Far less research has been undertaken on the extent and reasons for Ngāti Raukawa and other iwi/hapū involvement in the alienation of land and resources after the Rangitīkei-Manawatū and other large-scale pre-land court purchases. The reports of Anderson and Pickens, and Hearn have introductory material on the matter. Returns tabled in 1883, 1886 and 1891 also offer a basis on which to assess alienation in this period, identifying block appellations, restrictions on title, prices paid and so forth.⁴⁵ A list of the Native land purchase files, held by Archives New Zealand, is included in the bibliography attached and should be consulted for material on negotiation of price and reserves, and purchase methods, including the use of advances and other inducements,

The block narratives will be essential to this part of the overview. The CFRT commissioned document bank of Māori Land Court records, compiled by Walghan partners, 2010, identified 213 blocks in the Porirua ki Manawatū Inquiry district as a whole (for both 19th and 20th centuries) many of them concerning the interests of the claimants named in this scoping report. The document bank comprises key correspondence and all key material in block order files (including titles, partition orders, gazette notice, record sheets, memorial schedules, survey liens, evidence of land takings, rating orders and, in the 20th century, land board confirmations of alienation plus associated maps).⁴⁶ For sake of convenience, the index to this project is attached as appendix three.

⁴⁵ AJHR 1883, G6; 1886, G16; 1891, sess II, G-10

⁴⁶ Walghan Partners, Māori Land Court Records: Document Bank Project, CFRT, 2010

A useful index to the numerous subdivisions and alienations that took place over the period 1880-1910 may also be found in the document bank attached to Diane Morrow's report.⁴⁷

⁴⁷ A. Patete, 'Rangitāne Interests in the Manawatū', TOWRU, 2001

BACKGROUND TO REPORT THREE: MĀORI ASPIRATIONS: CROWN RESPONSE AND THE ISSUE OF RESERVES, 1840- 2000

The question of reserves and the degree of care exercised by the Crown so that tupuna were left in a position to make choices - to participate and actively benefit from European settlement, or continue in the exercise of customary rights (or, both) - is one of the most important issues for the claimants today. For many, the land they now retain is all that is left out of reserves created at the time of purchase of the parent block in the second half of the nineteenth century.

For some hapū, at the time, “reserves” were all that remained to them from sales in which they had taken no part, or which they had actively opposed.

Many claimant groups have raised concerns about reserves in their statements of claims including those filed on behalf of Ngāti Raukawa ki te Tongā, Ngāti Kauwhata ki te Tongā, Hikitanga Te Paea, Ngāti Pikiahu, Ngāti Waewae, Ngāti Matakore, Ngāti Rangatahi, and Ngāti Wehi Wehi, Ngāti Hinemata, Ngāti Te Au, Ngāti Turangā, and Ngāti Rakau, the descendants of Matene Te Whiwhi and others (Ngāti Parekohatu and Ngāti Huia of Ngāti Raukawa).

In fact, this report will address reserve issues for all hapū who had rights within the Crown purchase blocks – most especially in Te Awahou and Rangitīkei-Manawatū as well as in the Native Land Court-created blocks of Manawatū-Kukutauaki (and sub-blocks), and Oroua-Aorangi, as portions were purchased by the Crown.

In addition to the general analysis of Crown policy and practice in the case of reserving lands and resources for the hapū occupying the region between Rangitīkei River and Kukutauaki Stream, certain reserves (and reserve issues) have been specifically identified as a matter of concern and will need in-depth discussion. More extensive research and a further selection process with claimants may result in the identification of other reserves requiring detailed research and analysis.

KEY GRIEVANCES TO BE TESTED

- the official thinking about the purpose of reserves was muddled and flawed and in some cases tainted by the Crown’s overriding goal of extinguishment of title to hapū-held lands and resources;
- the Crown failed to fulfil promises in general and in specific cases e.g.. Koputara (out of Rangitīkei block) and Taonui (Aorangi/Oroua block);
- for some hapu, no reserves were created at time of purchase while the general provision was grossly inadequate;
- For some owners, restrictions placed on the title inhibited their capacity to

effectively manage lands;

- the systemic failure of protections resulted in the alienation of reserved lands including by Crown purchase and public works in the late 19th and 20th centuries e.g. Kawakawa and the educational endowment at Ōtaki;
- the Crown failed to ensure that the terms of that endowment were properly fulfilled.

KEY CONTENT OF REPORT THREE

The intention of this project is to:

- Identify the economic aspirations of rangatira and hapū of the heke who settled this part of the PKM district; and ascertain whether the Crown took reasonable steps to provide them with the opportunity to achieve their objectives.

The report will describe and assess:

- the setting aside of reserved lands, their size, location, utility, and adequacy;
- the prevailing attitudes of Crown legislators and officers working on the ground as to the need for and shape of provision,
- the sorts of protections entered into titles of “reserves” and their implications for owners;
- the subsequent alienation, and/or degradation of reserved lands; and
- the reasons for and consequences of those losses.

DISCUSSION POINTS

1. The setting aside of reserves

Reserves for these claimants were set aside as a result of a number of processes.

An educational endowment for a school - for the education of children of both races and of poor and destitute was set aside at Ōtaki in two lots of 33 acres and 62 acres in 1853 on lands granted to the Church Missionary Society by Māori for religious education, industrial training and instruction in the English language. This initial holding was added to over the years, but there would be losses through Crown takings as well (see later discussion).

Most reserves were created out of the large Crown purchases prior to 1868-69 – though in the case of Ahuaturangā, the acknowledged interests of Ngāti Kauwhata seem to have

been catered for, initially at least, by moving the southern interior boundary rather than the setting up of reserves. (This area was subsequently put through the Land Court as the Aorangi/Oroua block and divided between Ngāti Kauwhata, Rangitāne and Ngāti Apa by pre-court agreement.)

A snapshot of the provision made during the Crown purchase and early Native Land Court period is to be found in a report from the Commissioner of Native Reserves in 1871. Included in its schedules, were lands at Ōtaki that had been granted with restrictions on title against permanent alienation, except with the consent of the Governor, and those issued to tenants in common. Restrictions had been placed on the title at Mangāpouri (a 35 perch lot no. 185 in the township of Hadfield) in January 1868. Similarly in June 1868 restricted titles had been awarded at:

- Takapuotoiroa 1
- Various Ōtaki town lots (33, 44, 54, 55, 89, 91, 93 & 155, 170) & sections
- Te Waeranga no 2 A & 2B
- Pahianui no 3
- Piritaha
- Te Rotowhakahokiriri
- Te Whakahokiatapanga no 2

In February 1869 title had then issued to tenants in common at

- Te Tahuna
- Maringiawai no 2
- Hurihangataitoko no 4
- Ōtaki town sections 61, 85, 95 & 96
- Ngāwhakaroa
- Waeranga West
- Tutangatakino no 1

At Manawatū, title to Paretao was issued to Parakaia Te Pouepa and made inalienable for more than 21 years except with permission of the Governor while Parikawau was awarded to Te Ranginui Te Katene and three others as tenants in common.

Later in the year, October-November 1869, further Ōtaki town sections (101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106 & 107) and Oturoa (1014 acres) were also awarded with limitations in the title.

Between September 1870 and February 1871 restricted titles had also been issued for

- Ngāwhakarangirangi
- Te Reke Reke no 2
- Te Rerengāohau
- Ngāwhakaraua no 2
- Waiariki no 2; and

- Ōtaki town lots 182 and 190.⁴⁸

2. Rangitikei-Manawatū reserves

Report three should investigate and comment on, in particular, the means by which reserves were set aside at Rangitikei-Manawatū and the impact upon both sellers and non-sellers. The process undertaken, there, was particularly complicated because of deficiencies in Featherston's Crown purchase which had left a number of important questions unresolved at the point of supposed completion: what lands were to remain to the vendors so that they were not rendered landless and could participate in future settlement? Was there a responsibility also to ensure adequate provision for the non-sellers and if so, in what form?

Reserves at Rangitikei-Manawatū were set aside in four stages; first by Featherston who had made promises during the negotiations but who refused to define what would be retained until after the purchase was completed, and who left out non-sellers altogether. The Native Land Court followed, making limited awards for non-sellers from hapū whose claims it had recognised (4,500 acres at Awahuri) for the non-sellers among Ngāti Kauwhata; 500 acres at Oroua Bridge for Kooro Te One (one of their principal men); 200 acres for Wirihangi Te Angiangi (Ngāti Wehi Wehi, Ngāti Kauwhata) and 1,026 acres for the dissentients in Ngāti Parewahawaha and Ngāti Kahoro (known as Mangāmahoe reserve) in Rangitikei-Manawatū block C.

As discussed earlier, the survey at Himatangi had been interrupted by Parakaia Te Pouepa and with the whole of the purchase threatening to implode, McLean was sent, in late 1870- 1871, to sort matters out – to the delight of the aggrieved parties who compared his earlier negotiations favourably to the methods employed by Featherston and Buller. (Working for Ngāti Kauwhata as their agent, at this time, was local settler Alexander McDonald.) The meetings held by McLean, throughout the district, revealed the continuing resistance of the non-sellers to the purchase, entailing as it did, the giving up of sites of significance, and the growing dissatisfaction, as well, of those who had signed the deed and accepted payments. Featherston's niggardly reserves were threatening to turn their support from the government while survey continued to be resisted by those who had not participated in the sale and now found their interests very narrowly defined. Many important rangārira spoke of the disappointment of their expectations and of the impact of the sale, asking why they should have to move residence, or lose rights in the lands on which their parents had lived and died.

McLean set about negotiating small additions to the reserves for vendors and a more sizeable one for the non-sellers among the hapū whose claims had been recognised by the Native Land Court in 1869. A further adjustment was then made by Henry Tacy Kemp, after McLean's departure for Wellington, because he found that hapū who had been left out of the court's consideration would be displaced by the arrangements made thus far. His notes record small areas being allocated for 'Waikato natives living with

⁴⁸ AJHR 1871, F-4

the Ngāti Kauwhata at Awahuri' – 100 acres adjoining Pīkohiku which had been set aside for vendors within Ngāti Kauwhata and 100 acres at Pāparata for 'Ngāti Wehi Wehi resident there' as well as reserves for a number of named individuals. Notably, he recommended that a further 3,500 acres be added to the 2,500 acres that McLean had set aside between the Waitapu and Rangitāua Stream.⁴⁹

A schedule of reserves giving the name, size and location of the blocks concerned and indicating the owners for whom each one was intended was prepared by the Commissioner of Crown Lands on survey – a high priority for the Crown (except for the more inland Te Reureu area) - so that settlement could proceed. This showed that McLean (and Kemp) had set aside another 60 reserves in blocks ranging in size from 3 acres (Tawhirihoē) for Ngāti Kahoro, and granted to Miritana te Rangī solely, to the 4,510-acre Te Reureu block set aside for Ngāti Pīkīahu and others – namely Ngāti Waewae, a group of Ngāti Maniapoto, Ngāti Matakore and Ngāti Rangatahi.

Altogether, this meant that another 14,379 ½ acres had been set aside. Hearn's assessment is that, ultimately, over ten percent of the block was returned to owners 'in some form.'⁵⁰ The nature of that 'return', who these lands were intended for, the character of the land, and how titles were protected will require detailed examination. The evidence found to date suggests that a mix of lands and resources (eel fishing places, kāinga, cultivations and also township lots and sections) were set aside. On the other hand, much of the land reserved was, in fact, territory that been claimed by hapū based at Oroua (at Awahuri) and the upper reaches of the Rangitīkei River who had not sold. And according to McLean, except for 1,800 acres at Oroua, these additional reservations comprised mostly 'sand hills, swamp, and broken bush' while the claims of the non-sellers had been 'reduced to the lowest extent which the Natives would accept.'⁵¹

The key question is whether adequate provision was ultimately received as a result of the incremental process required to address earlier shortcomings in the transaction? Did Featherston seek to keep reserves limited in favour of European settlement and because he thought Māori participation in the new economy would be minor? What promises of reserves were made and when surveyed did they meet expectations? Why did Featherston fail to define reserves before completing the purchase, with what effect? Were any deficiencies adequately addressed by subsequent awards by the Native Land Court, and by McLean and Kemp? What was the impact on right-holders in terms of where they lived and how they sustained themselves? Were any people dispossessed? (Oral traditions will be particularly important in answering that question.) Were all promises kept in a timely fashion and were lands promised adequately protected?

3. Special case study: Koputara

We note here, long-running problems at Koputara which was set aside for Ngāti Parewahawaha, Ngāti Pareraukawa, Ngāti Kīkopiri, Ngāti Turangā, and Ngāti Tukorehe

⁴⁹ Additional reserves made by Kemp, MA 13/74 a

⁵⁰ Hearn, 'Waitangi Tribunal Porirua ki Manawatū Inquiry District', p 76

⁵¹ McLean to Featherston, 15 Feb 1871, AJHR 1872, G-40, p 11

for resource use. It was not legally transferred to these members of Ngāti Raukawa, however, until 1964, by which time much of its value had been degraded by surrounding land uses (see below).

4. Horowhenua reserves

Remedial action also had to be taken with reference to Horowhenua block a few years later. As discussed in an earlier section, the Native Land Court awarded the whole of the block to Muaūpoko despite evidence of Ngāti Raukawa living on and making seasonal use at particular sites – notably at Raumatangi, Waiwiri and Lake Papaitongā. Again, the matter had to be sorted out by McLean, retrospectively, resulting in the promise of small additional reservations of land with block 9 being set aside for Te Whatanui’s community at Raumatangi. These issues particularly concern Ngāti Huia and Ngāti Kikopiri-ki-Muhunua (Wai 408) although those claimants focus on the degradation of the Waiwiri water-system and of Lake Papa-i-tongā (to be covered in a commissioned report on environment). Report three should discuss the intentions and adequacy of the initial provision in some detail including the allegation of Hikitangā Te Paea (Wai 977) that McLean misled and bullied Te Paea’s sons into signing a deed of sale by claiming that their deceased father had previously accepted payments on the land from Searancke.⁵² As noted in the section on Horowhenua, McLean refused to revisit the Native Land Court’s decision and refused to accept any overarching or general right as being exercised through maintenance of kāinga, cultivations and resource use. The authority that Ngāti Raukawa had been previously recognised as exercising was now narrowed to very localised occupation rights held by particular rangatira under an individual title with restrictions against permanent alienation. Questions have been raised, too, about whether the agreements negotiated with McLean were properly recognised in the later expansion of the block awarded to the descendants of Te Whatanui.[Anderson and Pickens] These matters should be considered in this report.

5. Setting aside reserves in the Native Land Court purchase era

Initial scoping indicates that reserves became more limited after the Native Land Court system was fully instituted and as general ideas about what provision was needed for Māori in the future changed. What constituted a “sufficient” land and resource base for Māori was debated at the time and the report will need to assess the impact of those ideas on what was in the end provided for hapū and individuals as they began bringing their remaining lands through the Native Land Court for award of title, followed by partition and excision of large portions to the Crown and also to private purchasers. Although there was provision in the legislation, intended to prevent landlessness, it seems that mostly it was up to Māori themselves to request that lands be set aside out of sales. That such was the case is indicated in the reports of purchase agent, James Grindell and more investigation is needed of the policies pursued by Grindell and his successor, James Booth.

According to a return published in 1886, *Lands possessed by Maoris, North Island* only

⁵² Doc. Wai 977 #1.1(b)

limited reserves had been set aside as inalienable out of post land court government purchases under the Government Native Land Purchase Act Amendment Act 1878 and the Volunteers and Others Lands Act 1877. Included here were Manawatū Wairarapa no. 1 (1,000 acres); Manawatū-Kukutauaki No 4A (650 acres), 4C (1,000 acres) and 4E (1,000 acres), Muhunoa no4 (100 acres), Waihoangā no 4 (50 acres) and Manawatū no 6 or Tuatua (1,000 acres).

Mostly such lands were “reserved” by placing restrictions against permanent alienation in the titles as they passed through the Native Land Court and such prohibitions could be removed only with the consent of the Governor. By this date, lands held by Māori under restricted title stood at 179,055 acres in Horowhenua County, 6,314 acres in Manawatū County, and 1,681 acres in Oroua County.⁵³ Clearly this requires further investigation; in particular the reasons for that apparent difference in treatment of title in different area by the Native Land Court and raising questions about the actual intentions behind the issue of title under restrictions. For Māori, restrictions on title could inhibit the effective utilisation of their own tribal estate, and it seems, they worked, ultimately, to the benefit of the Crown allowing it to purchase at its discretion.

6. Special case study: Taonui Reserve

Issues concerning Taonui reserve have been raised by Wai 1641 claimants and should be investigated and discussed in the report. The matter appears to refer to questions of who should succeed to the reserve that had been set aside for Te Kooro Te One, and in lands adjacent in Aorangi no 1.⁵⁴ National Archives file AAVN 869 W3599/73 12/121 pt 1 concerning the appointment of a Māori Trustee, 1974-1985 should be consulted.

7. Did prohibition on alienation provide an effective protection mechanism?

The restricted title system provided for the removal of such prohibitions and how this worked should be investigated. Crown legislation, official returns and Native Land Court records showing title and the state of Māori land-holdings, in this period, demonstrate how ill-defined the concept of “reserve” was both in policy and law.

Already, by 1873, it was reported that many reserve owners were wanting to sell some of their land in order to repay loans from the government, or other debts, or to enable the further development of what they then would retain.⁵⁵ If the experience of the people of the heke confederation follows the pattern elsewhere, restrictions were lifted on requests often made with the backing of settlers (usually lessees of the lands concerned) and government agents, while, on the other hand, inhibiting (potentially) the management of land-holdings remaining to a particular whānau or hapū. At the same time (in 1880s-1890s) the government dismantled the restriction system – initially in its own favour as a purchaser – and altogether, in the early twentieth century.

⁵³ AJHR 1886, G-15

⁵⁴ Morrow, ‘Iwi Interests’, pp 17-18

⁵⁵ McDonald to McLean, 6 May 1873, MA13/74a, part 2

8. Special case study: Kawakawa

Wai 927 claimants have raised particular cases of interest to them which will require especial attention, notably the loss of Kawakawa (reserve block 2, sec. 149) as a result of BNZ foreclosure on the lessees. Māori Affairs “Kawakawa special file no.23” held at National Archives Wellington should throw more light on this issue (see bibliography attached).

9. Twentieth century losses

Losses continued into the twentieth century; recognised reserves were chipped away either by public work takings, in the context of declining legislative protections, as at Tokorangi⁵⁶, or as a result of changes in the uses to which surrounding lands were put. The capacity to benefit from the reservation of the small 300-acre Koputara block, for example, had been lost as early as 1896 when it became landlocked and difficult to access, though the incentive to do so diminished when the lake which the reserve adjoined was drained to enhance the other surrounding properties.

There were direct takings as well as deterioration in utility of reserves because of title problems and strengthening of settler dominance over general land and resource use in the district. A case in point would seem to be Taumanuka 3A, described as a ‘Native Reserve’, comprising 20 acres and one of two sections (the other being the F block) which were made inalienable at the time of partition in 1897.⁵⁷ A coastal strip including a portion of Taumanuka 3A was proclaimed along the sea frontage and designated as “Marine Parade” sometime prior to 1940.⁵⁸ The following year, in 1941, the block was included with other adjacent subdivisions in a larger area of some 60 acres, as a children’s health camp under the Public Reserves and Domains and National Parks Act 1928.⁵⁹

Overall, this project should attempt to establish how much land out of the original reserves created at the time of Crown purchase or on partition are retained today. The Wai 1461 Ngāti Kauwhata claimants who have conducted this exercise with reference to the Awahuri Reserve (4,500 acres) set aside for their tupuna out of the Rangitīkei-Manawatū purchase have only 284 acres (less than 14%) left today.⁶⁰ In contrast it seems that most (some 80%) of the lands reserved at Te Reureu were retained.⁶¹ This may reflect the poorer quality and less desirable character of that land, but allowed for implementation of one of the few development schemes to take place in the district in the 1930s (to be discussed in report four).

10. Special case study: Ōtaki educational endowment

The Ōtaki educational endowment is subject to Wai 437 and requires special investigation, in part, because of the importance of the school to the local community. It

⁵⁶ See Wai 1638

⁵⁷ ML Plan 1507

⁵⁸ SO 20565; see McBurney ‘Scoping Report’, p13

⁵⁹ NZ Gazette No. 44, 29 May 1941, p 1479

⁶⁰ Dennis Emery, Feilding hui, 7 September 2014

⁶¹ Turoa Kiniwe Royal, Feilding hui, 7 September 2014

was subject to the investigation of the Natives Trust Commission in 1905 which found that the Ōtaki Trust had been carried out as far as was practicable. The Porirua Trust had not been and the Commission recommended that the two be amalgamated to fund the school at Ōtaki. This was done in 1907 and the school, there, continued in operation until 1939.

The Porirua and Otaki educational endowment has been discussed by R Boast and B Gilling in their reports on Ngāti Toa and their experience.⁶² Further assessment is required here however. The histories of the two trusts are entangled but they are not identical and the claimants of this district have their own set of concerns with reference to the terms of the endowment and the Crown's involvement. By the twentieth century the Ōtaki endowment lands comprised some 500 acres, including the original lands given by Māori to the Church Mission Society in 1852 and 1853 plus land bought for the new school site in 1908 out of another 1853 cession of 24.5 acres to the CMS for the support of the mission station, the balance of which was the site of Rangiatea Church, a burial ground, and an acre to be used by the parsonage.⁶³ It is apparent that further additions were made and details of that process should be ascertained.

According to the claimants, portions of their lands were taken under the Public Works Act 1906 for hospital purposes and retained as recreational reserve in 1934; and are in current use as a sports stadium.⁶⁴ The public works taking in Whitireia block in 1954 for housing and broadcasting purposes also merits consideration in terms of its impact on the educational endowment. Any taking of that land had been consistently opposed by Ngāti Raukawa representatives on the Ōtaki and Porirua Trust since it had been first mooted in 1948.⁶⁵

In general, doubts have been raised about the value of the Trust to the Māori supporting it and this is clearly a matter for further investigation.⁶⁶

KEY ISSUES TO BE ADDRESSED

- How were reserves set aside? How were they protected?
- What representations were made by the owners regarding the size, location of reserves; what wishes were expressed about how title should be issued? What was the response of Crown agents – Featherston, Buller, McLean, Grindell and others?
- What promises were made by Crown agents and were these honoured?
- What thought, if any, was given to the present and future needs of the owners of particular blocks, particular hapū, or rangatira, especially as the tribal estate diminished?
- Did the Crown establish adequate and adequately protect reserves for

⁶² A synopsis of the history of the trust may be found in R Boast, 'Ngāti Toa 1840-2000', 2006

⁶³ R Boast, "Ngāti Toa 1840-2000, pp 189-190

⁶⁴ Wai 437 SOC, 9 August 1994

⁶⁵ See Boast and Gilling, 'Ngāti Toa 1840-2000', CFRT, 2006, p 133

⁶⁶ Boast and Gilling, 'Ngāti Toa 1840-2000', p 190-196

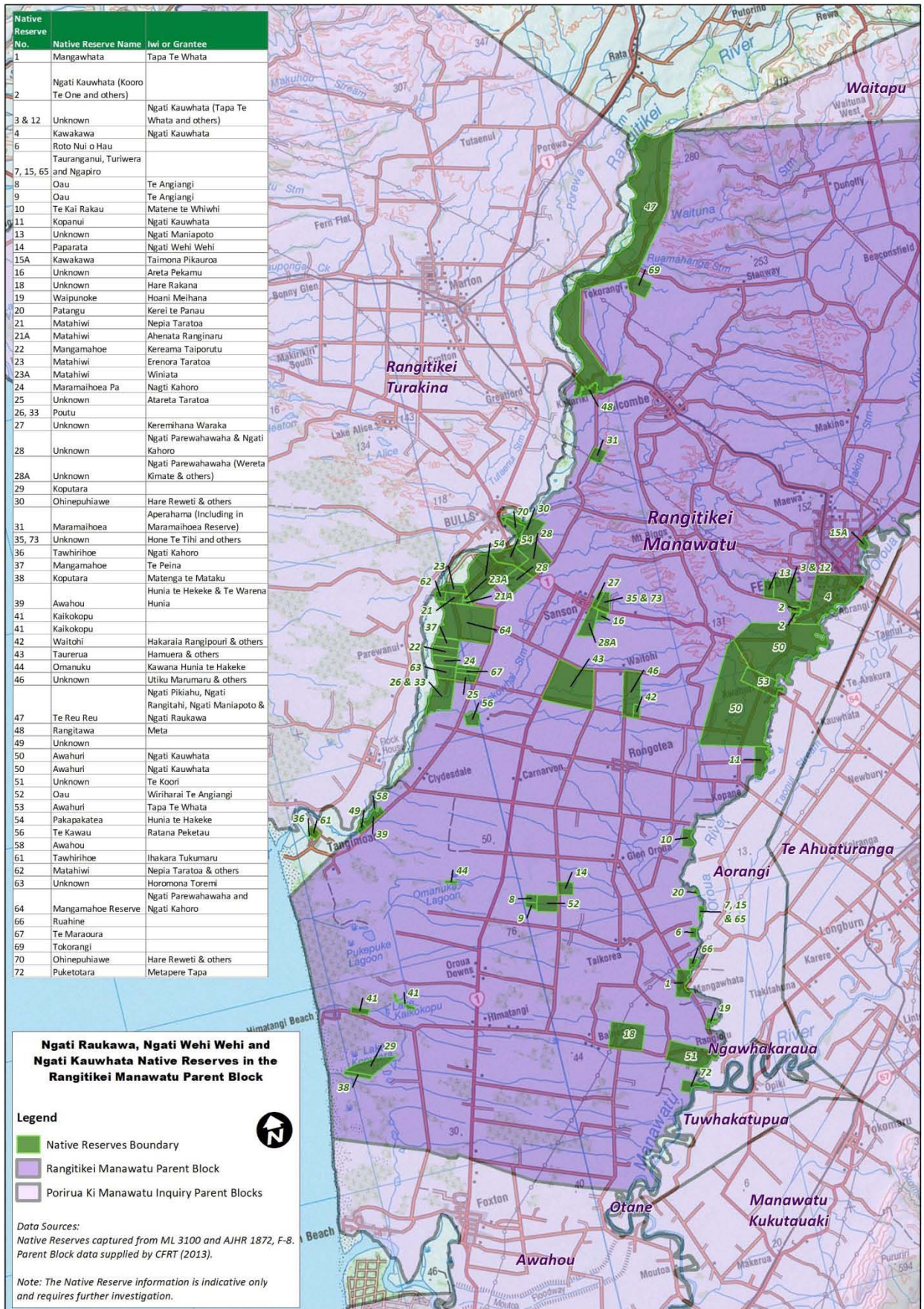
Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Hinemata, Ngāti Kauwhata, Ngāti Wehi Wehi, and others, including the hapū who settled at Te Reureu?.

- Did Crown attitudes and policies change under the Native Land Court system?
- What did Māori think about reserves and restrictions on title? What concerns did they express?
- In what manner and with whose consent were restrictions on alienability placed on, or lifted from reserves?
- Did the Crown purchase reserves? Did Crown purchase agents have any regard for the present and future needs of Māori when acquiring reserves?
- What impact did legislative changes have on the reserve system generally and for these claimants in particular? Was the Crown in an advantageous position as a purchaser of reserves?
- What relation do present day reserves have in terms of size, resources, and cultural significance with the reserves initially set aside?
- Overview comment on the management of existing reserves, and establishment of new reserves, set aside for collective or tribal purposes, such as urupa, wahi tapu, papakainga, and marae.

KEY SOURCES

Identifying what reserves were set aside, what title they were held under, where they were located and for what purpose is a challenging research task in its own right. During the scoping task a number of reserve names were identified, using material in the MA 13 special files, tables and reports published in the *Appendices to the Journals of the House of Representatives*, or which were supplied by the claimants themselves. [see appendix one]. A word search was conducted within the National Archives database and the results have been included in the general bibliography at appendix two, where files concerning Māori Trusts, Māori Reserves and associated matters may be found mostly at A AMK W 30. Māori Affairs special file no.23 file should be consulted for Kawakawa Reserve.

Map 3: Reserves created as part of Rangitikei-Manawatu Crown purchase



BACKGROUND TO REPORT FOUR: RANGĀTIRATANGĀ VERSUS KAWANATANGĀ 1890 – 2000

The nineteenth-century processes whereby collective land had been transformed into individually owned property, extensive loss of land and resource base, and almost total exclusion from parliament and local government had had a severe impact on rangatiratanga, mana wāhine⁶⁷, whakapapa connections, and tribal cohesion from which leadership struggled to recover in the twentieth century. Report four should explore how far the claimant hapū were assisted – or thwarted – in those efforts, by government policies and practices during this period.

This project has relevance for all named iwi/hapū.

KEY GRIEVANCES TO BE TESTED

- the on-going failure of the Crown to assist in addressing a legacy of title and land management problems in favour of settlement as evidenced in
- 1909 Native Lands Act, dismantling restrictions and reversing earlier tentative devolution of land management to Māori Land Councils, enabling vesting of lands in Māori Land Boards with little role for Māori input; its provisions were intended to facilitate and hasten the alienation of Māori land; and was followed by the Native Land Amendment Act 1913 further enhancing the Crown's advantage as a purchaser;
- expanding assertion of Crown kawanatanga powers over resources facilitating a range of activities including drainage schemes and river straightening works without considering the likely adverse impact on remaining Māori lands and reserved resources; the result was that some blocks became degraded, were lost, or landlocked; blocks e.g. the cut at Whirokino resulted in loss of lands at Rerenga o Hau (including urupa), Matararapa, Te Wharangi and Papangaio;
- continuing public works takings of depleted holdings at Koputaroa and elsewhere for purposes ranging from hospitals, marine esplanades, state housing, roads and bridges, and wildlife preservation; and failure to ensure those lands reverted to owners when no longer needed for those purpose;
- Māori Affairs Act 1953 resulting in incorporation, trusts (and failures of trustee administration) and compulsory alienations of 'uneconomic' shares;
- Town and Country Planning Act 1953 resulting in loss of papakainga housing and degradation of hapū capacity;
- Māori Affairs Act Amendment Act 1967 and the impact of compulsory

⁶⁷ See evidence of Erana Tuporo, Kara Cribb, Ernest Adams, Ngā Kōrero Tuku Iho, Tukorehe Marae July 2014 [speaking notes] Wai 2200 docs A46 and A57

‘Europeanisation’ of Māori land;

- Discriminatory treatment, and as a result, unequal opportunity to participate in main forms of state funded assistance, notably soldier settlements (World War I) and “rehab” schemes (World War II);
- Failures to ensure Māori were able to benefit from development schemes;
- Failure to properly care for and return taonga;
- General assertions of powers of kawatanga at expense of exercise of rangatiratanga.

KEY CONTENT OF REPORT FOUR

The report will continue on from the late nineteenth century, exploring Crown policies and practices relating to Māori and Māori land, and the impact on claimant hapū in terms both of declining resources and problems of land management. The other major theme of the report will concern general government legislation undermining iwi and hapū authority. This part of the report relates to broader social and cultural issues (such as tribal executives, marae redevelopment, housing, planning rules and zoning restrictions, ownership and protection of taonga).

Report four will:

- Describe key changes in land and related policies and assess the impact on the claimant hapū;
- Give an overview of 20th century land and resource loss [in conjunction with other CFRT commissioned reports on environment, public works and local government issues];
- Discuss key efforts by iwi/ hapū to engage with land management problems and other issues of concern e.g. through Māori Councils, by formation of Ngāti Raukawa Trust Board (1936), the Māori War effort; the Māori Women’s Welfare League; Tukorehe and other marae committee in 1950s and 1960s; post 1970s political organisations.

1. Capacity at c.1890-c.1910

Already by the 1880 almost all of the land in the district had been brought through the Native Land Court and, by 1900, most had been alienated. The Stout Ngāta inquiry into land holdings in 1907-09 showed only fragments of the original tribal estate remaining, much of this in small blocks, or already leased. By this date, there were only 12 Māori-owned blocks in the district larger than 1,000 acres, half the number recorded in 1886.

The Native Land Court system had resulted in other less obvious effects than the rapid

alienation of land. There were accumulating problems with the tenure of lands that were retained. One of the main difficulties faced by Māori was managing and improving multiply-owned land especially when they were denied the state-subsidised finance, available to Europeans. It was not merely land loss that led to the poor economic position of Māori but the unmanageable titles with which they were left, fragmented through piecemeal purchasing and partitioning, with multiple owners fostered by the Native Land Court succession regime. Effective management of multiply-owned land became ever more difficult, retarding economic development and hindering the maintenance of Māori communities and culture.

The solutions to the “idle Māori land problem” imposed by successive administrations were largely designed to facilitate sale and entailed a serious diminution of rangatiratanga, providing for vesting in other entities, notably Māori Land Boards and Māori trustees.

2. Major policy developments

It is proposed that 1890 be the starting date of the report to reflect the important land and resource policies introduced by the Liberal Government: the first tentative steps to enabling collective management of land accompanied by greater intrusion into resource management (including assertions of Crown ownership). While there was growing concern about the prospect of Māori landlessness and efforts to enhance collective self-management, these initiatives were quickly superseded by settlement imperatives.

As evidenced in the:

- Native Land Laws Amendment Act, 1896;
- ‘taihoa’ policy of stopping further Māori land sales, and an increased interest in the leasing of Māori land through the newly established Māori Land Council; the Māori Lands Administration Act 1900 was intended to strike a balance between Māori desire to retain their lands and Pākehā desire to acquire land for settlement;
- Māori Land Administration Acts, in 1905, introduced voluntary vesting and, in 1907, compulsory vesting, signalling a return to a focus on sale;
- Native Land Act, 1909, effectively dismantled all restrictions on the alienation of Māori land and through the Māori land boards, it introduced, was intended to circumvent the obstacles to land purchase created by title uncertainties, the time taken by paptupu committees to report, appeals to the Native Appellate Court and resistance to survey. The main role of the Raukawa Land Board, now with a Pākehā majority and limited mechanism for input from Māori land owners was to facilitate further land alienation at the lowest possible price.

.In essence, within a decade, legislation originally intended to assist Māori in the possession of their remaining lands had been transformed into a system intended to assist in its easy and rapid alienation - by limiting the number of vendors with whom the

Crown had to deal, by allowing the Crown to circumvent the collective wishes of the owners, by establishing a form of pre-emption which enabled it to control the process by and the prices at which lands passed out of Māori ownership and by dismantling protections against landlessness.

The extent of vesting of remaining lands between Kikutauaki to Rangitīkei in the Raukawa Māori Land Board for lease, or sale, from 1905, should be ascertained. It seems likely, given the easing of restrictions and streamlining of process, that the rate of land loss increased during the 1910s and 1920s, and will need to be investigated through the Māori Land Board alienation files listed in the bibliography.

Because of the extensive nature of land loss in this district, there was little later capacity for consolidation and Raeburn Lange identified only one such scheme – in a Horowhenua block - in his CFRT-commissioned report, “Social Impact of Colonisation and Land Loss on the Iwi of Rangitīkei, Manawatū and Horowhenua, 1840- 1960”. There were, however, a number of small development schemes instituted in the 1930s as part of the government’s new solution to title problems, and attendant difficulties faced by Māori farmers in obtaining finance [see below].

Another policy development intended to facilitate the more effective management of Māori land was the creation of incorporations and trusts, most particularly as a result of the Māori Affairs Act 1953. The Māori Land Court and Māori Trustee played a critical role in establishing these bodies, defining their purposes, and monitoring their performance. The alienation of so-called ‘uneconomic’ shares through the 1950s and 1960s is also likely to warrant attention, as will the ‘Europeanisation’ of Māori land that occurred under the Māori Affairs Act 1967 (until 1974). The experience of the claimants of these provisions needs to be assessed within report four.

3. Kawanatanga versus rangatiratanga

The Crown also extended its exercise of powers over a number of different resources that would affect these claimants groups. While these matters will fall within the compass of other CFRT commissioned reports, the question of the general expansion of Crown powers will require some attention in this overview as an important context of the losses experienced.

Examples include:

- Bed of navigable rivers in 1903 and river works e.g. gravel pits at Kakariki
- Wetlands under the swamp drainage legislation from 1915 (The Swamp Drainage Act 1915);
- Town and Country Planning Act 1953 and control of land utilisation by local authorities;
- Marine esplanades (1 chain strip along water’s edge) on privately-owned land on subdivision (1961) and Māori land on partition (1965);
- Reserves and Other Lands Disposal Act 1965 and vesting of accretions in Crown;

- Water and Soil Conservation Act 1967.

This expansion of powers and the intentions and effects of land legislation should be assessed against the efforts of the claimants to exercise self-government and repair cultural and economic damage created by past and on-going Crown policies: e.g. by Raukawa Land Council, Ōtaki Trust Board, Raukawa Marae trust (1936), Māori War Effort Organisation, and Tukorehe, Foxton and other marae committees in 1950s and 1960s.

SPECIFIC ISSUES

The following matters have been raised by claimants as specific concerns.

1. Kāpiti Island Native Reserve 1897

Wai 1625 descendants of Matene Te Whiwhi, Wai 1026 descendants of Hoani Te Puna, Wai 2031 descendants of James Howard Wallace, and Wai 648 descendants of George Hori Thoms have filed claims concerning the loss of lands in and subsequent proclamation of Kāpiti Island as a public reserve in 1897. Although Kāpiti Island has been the subject of a Crown settlement with Ngāti Toa, it falls within the current PkM inquiry district and merits inclusion in an overview report of this nature, given the close links with Te Rauparaha and interests of particular hapū or whānau in these lands. (A summary of the Crown's policy – and its acquisition of the island may be found in R Boast and B Gilling. "Ngāti Toa land research programme: Report two, 1865-1975", chapters 9 and 10.)

A special issue arises in the case of the Wai 2031 claimants who allege that the Crown ignored the gift by Te Rauparaha to James Howard Wallace (in recognition of marriage alliance) awarding itself 820 acres after his (Wallace's) children reached their majority and backdating title to his death in 1895 for which they received no compensation. This was despite major gifts of land (e.g. Otaki Sports Domain) in the past and in the eyes of the whānau, represented a direct assault on the rangatiratanga of their tupuna. (This research should be conducted in consultation with the Oral and Traditional history team.)

2. Native Townships

The establishment and management of Native townships is a separate issue which has been raised by the Wai 748 and Wai 972 claimants and will need to be addressed within this project. Suzanne Woodley, *The Native Townships Act 1895*, provides a useful overview of the policy issues relating to Native townships while Leanne Boulton's more detailed 'Native Townships in the Whanganui Inquiry District' contains some useful additional material. Preliminary scoping has failed to identify any files held in National Archives concerning Awahuri Native Township and suggests that this was a planned private township. More investigation of the general files [as detailed in the bibliography] will be necessary. There are, however, a number of files relating to Hokio, Native Township for the period 1901-1947 in National Archives which holds some twenty files

pertaining to sale of sections in 1924-1925, under section 23 Native Township Act 1910.

3. Māori Land Development Schemes

Although there was very little land suitable for development in the region a number of small schemes were instituted, including at Manawatū, Ohinepuhiawe, and Reureu, The preliminary assessment of Raeburn Lange was to judge them to have been, financially, ‘a success.’ For whom, exactly, is not made clear, although he did note that many of the dairy farms were small: Hearn suggests in his scoping exercise for the Tribunal, that some comparisons with the data generated by the 1934 Dairy Industry Commission could have offered some insights into the comparative performance of Māori farms and farmers.⁶⁸

It is clear that many claimants do not share Lange’s positive assessment. The question of land development, loss of important whanau/hapū lands and the conduct of Māori Affairs Department resulting in the expulsion of whanau from their homes has been raised specifically by Wai 1944 (Ngāti Hinemata claimants) with regard to Matararapa (part of the Manawatu Development Scheme) as well as by Wai 784, Wai 972 & Wai 1872 claimants more generally. This matter and the conduct of the schemes, their success or failure, should be discussed fully.

4. Town and Country Planning Act, 1953

Of particular concern to a number of the claimant groups involved in this project is the effect of the Town and Country Planning Act, 1924, 1953 and 1973 which represented a restriction placed by the Crown on certain types of uses and activities that could be carried out on privately-owned land, including Māori-owned land. Administration of the Act was by local authorities and that of 1953 was particularly significant for Māori because it extended controls into rural areas. The legislation was designed (and Councils were concerned) to limit sporadic subdivision and sprawl in rural areas and (in 1973) protect the natural character of the coastal environment. The legislation had the effect of preventing development by Māori of their own lands and, in particular, papakainga housing. A cluster of houses around a marae might be on land that never had been partitioned into individual house lots; or existing houses might be on house site partitions, but additional houses would have to be on land owned by a wide group of people. Favouring single-dwelling Pakeha farms over rural Māori papakainga, the Act was an effective barrier to improving Māori housing, with severe cultural effects on marae and their capacity to cater for the living needs of their respective communities.

This issue has been specifically raised by Wai 1461, Wai 1623 and Wai 1640 claimants.

KEY ISSUES TO BE ADDRESSED

The report should consider the following issues:

⁶⁸ T Hearn, ‘Waitangi Tribunal Porirua ki Manawatū Inquiry District’, p 103

- The extent and location of land holdings held by claimant hapū, c.1900
- the tactics used by the Crown to acquire lands at Kapiti Isl;and; were all right-holders correctly identified; did they consent and were they paid for their interests?; did this represent a change of Crown policy and what was the effect on the whanau concerned? What role did Native Land Court laws of succession play?
- the impact, if any, of the introduction of Māori Land Councils in 1900 on land management;
- the impact of the introduction of Māori Land Boards on the leasing and sale of Māori land from 1905;
- the impact of the land alienation and administration provisions of the Native Land Act 1909 and related legislation, and the role of the District Māori Land Board in overseeing alienations
- the mechanisms in place to protect claimant hapū from landlessness, and their effectiveness;
- the extent, reasons for, and conduct of Crown purchasing;
- the extent and conduct of private leasing and purchasing under the Māori Land Board regime;
- any major takings (or concentration of takings) of land for public purposes e.e. at Foxton
- the establishment of any Native Townships, the alienation of township sections (including compulsory alienations for public purposes), and the re-vesting of township lands;
- the impact of title fragmentation on Māori land holdings;
- the creation of access difficulties and the creation of land-locked block;
- issues concerning the alleged mismanagement and lack of protection of Māori land and resources under the system of Māori land councils/boards and later the Public/Māori Trustee;
- the extent and impact of local body rates charges including those of district councils, and various boards e.g. river boards, and other local bodies on Māori land holdings, the policies and practices, governing the levying and collection of rates; the government's role in any rates compromises, and compulsory alienations effected as a result of unpaid rates e.g. Taumanuka 3A cemetery; also a number of Otaki lots, Taumanuka blocks, Titokitoki blocks, Whakarangirangi blocks Makuratawhiti blockss, Haruatai blocks, Hanganoiho blocks Totaranui

blocks;⁶⁹

- the provision (or absence) of land development assistance to Māori land owners, and to Māori generally, including under the Manawatū, Taumanuka, Ohinepuhiawe, and Reureu land development schemes, including the impact at Matarakapa; discharged soldier settlement, and post- 1945 ‘rehab’ farms for local Māori veterans;
- the gifting of land at Kairanga and Rongotea for soldier settlement (as stated in the kōrero tuku iho hearings), the uses to which that land was put (including drainage of);
- the extent to which Crown housing assistance impacted on the location and distribution of Māori communities (including policies such as urban ‘pepper potting’);
- the impact of NLC/MLC titles on the ability of Māori to obtain housing finance;
- the impact of planning regimes on the ability of Māori to build on rural land, and the effect on rural Māori communities;
- the impact of title amalgamations, incorporations, and trusts;
- the impact of 1953 Māori Affairs Act and compulsory alienation provisions in relation to ‘uneconomic’ shares and subsequent amendment;
- the impact of the alienation and ‘Europeanisation’ provisions of the Māori Affairs Amendment Act 1967;
- the extent and location of land holdings held by claimant hapū, c.2000;
- an assessment of the general context of Crown’s exercise and/or delegation of kawanatangā powers including issues pertaining to the ownership of particular taonga e.g. nga mere pounamu [cf also Oral and Traditional projects]
- an assessment of the efforts to exercise self-government and autonomy undertaken by Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Kauwhata and the other named claimant iwi/hapū.

SOURCES

These recommendations take into account the separate CFRT commissioning processes for environment, waterways, local government and public works issues, all of which are of considerable importance for these claimants. Also CFRT has already commissioned a social impacts report “The Social Impact of Colonisation on the Iwi of the Rangitīkei, Manawatū and Horowhenua Region, 1840-1960 (by Raeburn Lange) which deals with many of the twentieth-century matters – housing, health, education – raised by the

⁶⁹ See New Zealand Gazette, 12 December 1929

claimants in their Statements of Claim.

Draft Oral and Traditional Scoping Reports for both Te Hono and Tūmatanui have indicated the interest of claimants in discussing some of these matters, and it will be important for this project to cooperate with, and have access to the results of these projects.

In contrast to the nineteenth century there is little existing research on the Record of Inquiry that bears directly on these matters. Raeburn Lange, “The Social Impact of Colonisation on the Iwi of the Rangitīkei, Manawatū and Horowhenua Region, 1840-1960” provides an introduction to some of these issues. Research on the fate of the wetlands also has some bearing on these matters. (See Huhana Smith, ‘Hei Whenua Ora: Hapū and Iwi Reinstating Valued Ecosystems Within Cultural Landscape. PhD Thesis, Massey University 2007). There are, however, reports of a similar nature that may serve as models for aspects of this project, e.g. Terry Hearn, ‘Taupo-Kaingāroa Overview: Land Alienation and Administration 1900-1993’ (2004) among others and Tony Walzl, ‘Whangānui Land, 1900 - 2 000. A full bibliography of main archival sources is attached. These include files concerning Māori Trusts, Māori Reserves and associated matters at AAMK W 307; and activities of various Māori committees for Ōtaki, Foxton, Tukorehe and others, and Raukawa Tribal Executive with regard to partitions, survey and planning from 1953 onwards in ABJZ 6878 W 4615; and Aotea Māori Land Council (minute books 1902 - 1956) at AAVN W 3961.

The index to the CFRT Māori Land Court record database for this district is included at appendix three.

RECOMMENDATIONS REGARDING HISTORICAL ISSUES PROJECTS

It is recommended that four major reports be commissioned:

Report one: Custom, colonisation, and the Crown, 1820-1900

Report two: Crown Action and Māori Response, land and politics, 1840-1900

Report three: Māori aspirations, Crown response and reserves, 1840-2000

Report four: Rangatiratanga versus kawanatanga, 1890 To 2000

Report one: Custom, colonisation, and the Crown, 1820-2000

Issues of customary rights and how such rights were affected by Crown action and Native Land Court decision has been of long-standing concern for the hapū who had arrived and settled the lands north of the Kukutauaki Stream c.1820-1850.

This was a highly contentious political matter in the first years of engagement with the Crown. One of the central grievances for these peoples, as expressed in numerous petitions and applications for rehearing from the late 1860s onwards, was that their rights had been

- diminished by faulty Crown purchase activity – by the negotiation and payment of the wrong people, upsetting arrangements dictated by custom;
- incorrect and politically motivated decisions of a Native Land Court that had been prevented from hearing the case before the Crown began its purchase operations, whose decisions were more concerned with settlement goals than with the actual exercise of customary rights.

As a result (it was argued) tribally negotiated arrangements by which peace had been maintained were overturned. Native Land Court decisions (particularly at Horowhenua) exaggerated the rights of original inhabitants who had remained on the land by the grace of the senior Ngāti Raukawa rangatira (Te Whatanui), while completely ignoring the presence of and on-going exercise of rights by a number of Ngāti Raukawa rangatira and their followers.

The other key aspect of this report should relate to questions of hapū identity and how this was affected by Crown action and Native Land Court decision. Some claimants within the project argue that they were treated by Crown, and within the Court, as “Ngāti Raukawa” when, in fact, they were autonomous entities - iwi in their own right and holding allegiances based on shared relationship with peoples other than Ngāti Raukawa. The allegation is made that the Crown treated them as “Ngāti Raukawa” in order to obscure and undermine the extent of their anti-selling stance in the Rangitīkei-Manawatū and Manawatū-Kukutauaki blocks.

A different (and potentially conflicting) line of interpretation is that the Crown deliberately set about undermining efforts to bolster collective authority under the name “Ngāti Raukawa” in its negotiations, and in promoting the Native Land Court process. It is possible, too, that the leaders of largely autonomous hapū came together in the court, to fight their case against original occupants – the “five tribe alliance” - with the unintended effect that their identities and status were submerged into that part of a heke confederation, known as “Ngāti Raukawa”.

These are matters that will be explored here.

The focus should be on how the tupuna of these hapū explained their rights, as far as this can be ascertained from the primary resources and oral tradition, and on how commentators, Crown officials and Native Land Court have explained and reacted to those claims. It will address the question of how the Crown went about deciding who the owners were and whether the attitude of Crown officials changed over time and, if so, for what reasons; whether they tampered with, and subverted the rights of Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Kauwhata and particular hapū; whether the Native Land Court decision was correctly based in customary law or unduly influenced by external factors such as prior Crown purchase and the goals of settlement; and the impact of these processes on the rangatiratanga of Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Kauwhata and the other peoples of the heke.

The report will assess the different accounts available, including:

- tribal narratives from historical documentary sources
- of contemporary European observers, such as Wakefield, Hadfield, and early settlers such as Alexander McDonald
- as expressed at negotiations with the Crown officials – McLean, Grey, Fox, Featherston and Buller, and at inter-tribal hui over time
- as given in evidence at key Native Land Court hearings and rehearings – Himatangi (Rangitīkei-Manawatū), Manawatū-Kukutauaki, Aorangi/Oroua, Horowhenua
- as expressed in those court decisions, commissions of inquiry, and in protests regarding them
- as recorded in kōrero tuku iho hearings.

Key questions to be examined in this project are:

- Were matters of customary usage – how rights were established, accommodations reached and maintained - ever properly investigated before the Crown began making purchases within the region?
- To the extent that the matter was investigated, was custom correctly interpreted?
- What was the understanding of Crown officials of customary right in the

region? Did Crown perception change and why?

- What role had the Crown played in any changes that had occurred in occupation since 1840? Had those changes been conducted peacefully?
- Why was the district initially excluded from the jurisdiction of the Native Land Court and what impact did this have, if any, on its subsequent decisions?
- To what extent did Ngāti Raukawa and the other peoples of the heke acknowledge the rights of tribes they had found in occupation and vice versa?
- What customary arrangements had been reached and were these respected by the Native Land Court and other Crown institutions?
- What was the effect of Native Land Court codification of custom on its exercise?
- Were Native Land Court findings consistent with custom in the region?
- Were Native Land Court findings consistent within the region? If not, why not? Did various court decisions (at Manawatū-Kukutauaki, Aorangi/Oroua, and Horowhenua) reflect a precedent set at Rangitīkei-Manawatū or did they differ?
- Is there evidence (explicit or contextual) that the Native Land Court sought to assist the Crown in achieving its land purchase and settlement objectives by favouring one iwi over another irrespective of existing customary interests?
- At what date of its exercise should customary ownership have been assessed by the Court; as it stood at 1840 or at a later date?
- Was the approach of the Native Land Court in the region consistent with that taken elsewhere in the country? If not, how might this be explained? What was the effect if any on the rights of the claimants?
- Did considerations of “peace” influence the decisions of both Crown purchase officers and the Native Land Court? How real was the threat of armed fighting? Was arbitration by other means a viable alternative?
- What was the impact of those purchase arrangements and court findings on exercise of rangatiratanga?

Claimants interested in report one

This report will have relevance for all claimant iwi/hapū. The following WAI claimants who have referred, in particular, to these issues and/or lands involved:

Wai number	Named claimant	Hapū/Iwi Affiliation
113	Iwikatea Nicholson	All iwi and hapū of Ngati Raukawa

366	Wayne Herbert	Ngāti Rangatahi
408	Ngawini Kuiti	Ngāti Kikopiri ki Muhunoa and Ngāti Huia
651	Turoa Karatea and Anthony Nopera Karatea	Ngāti Pikiahu Waewae, Ngāti Matakore, Ngāti Rangatahi
784	Rodney Graham	Ngā Uri Tangata O Kauwhata Ki Te Tonga
972	Edward Penetito and others	Ngāti Kauwhata Ki Te Tonga
977	Margaret Morgan-Allen	Ngāti Hikitanga Te Paea
1064	Robert Herbert and Robert Jonathan	Ngāti Rangatahi
1461	Dennis Emery	Ngāti Kauwhata Ki Te Tonga
1482	Richard Orzecki, Paddy Jacobs, R. Miratana	Te Kotahitanga o Ngati Wehi Wehi/ Ngati Wehi Wehi
1618	Milton Rauhihi, Hayden Turoa, Ted Devonshire	Ngā Hapū o Himatangi (Ngāti Rakau, Ngāti Turanga, Ngāti Te Au)
1623	Turoa Karatea, Mason Durie, Danny Karatea-Goddard, Sue Herangi	Ngāti Rangatahi Kei Rangitikei
1625	Te Waari Carkeek	Ngāti Parekohatu, Ngāti Huia, Ngāti Kimihia
1640	Te Meera Hyde	Ngāti Whakatere Ki Te Tonga
1913	Kelly Bevan	Te Iwi o Ngāti Tukorehe
1944	Te Kenehi Teira	Ngāti Hinemata

Report two: Crown Action and Māori Response, land and politics 1840-1900

This research report will provide a large overview of land loss experienced by Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Kauwhata, Ngāti Wehi Wehi, Ngāti Tukorehe, Ngāti Hinemata, Ngāti Hikitanga and the hapū and iwi of Te Reureu including Ngāti Pikiahu, Ngāti Parewahawaha, Ngāti Whakatere, Ngāti Matakore, Ngāti Waewae and Ngāti Rangatahi.

It is intended that the complexities of customary rights and how those rights were defined be discussed in a separate report (project one) which will deal also with the question of whether Crown purchase activity altered the exercise of those rights and whether there were external influences affecting Native Land Court decisions. The focus of this report will be on land alienation itself. Although the transfer of discussion about

interpretation of custom to a separate project is intended to simplify the complexities of this matter, this remains an ambitious project encompassing two different systems of land alienation.

1. Crown purchasing in the pre-Native Land Court period

The main focus of the first part of the report will be directed towards the large-scale Crown purchases north of the Manawatū River which took place mostly in the pre-Native Land Court period (prior to 1865) though in some cases (notably Rangitīkei-Manawatū) the government was still making adjustments to perfect its title into the 1880s. With the assistance of the research and analysis offered in project one, this report will examine the manner in which the Crown acquired the blocks identified in the main body of the scoping report: Rangitīkei-Turakina, Ahuaturanga, Te Awahou, and Rangitīkei-Manawatū.

Although the Crown's purchase of these blocks has been discussed in a number of prior reports, no research or report on the claims of these iwi/hapū (identified above) could be complete without addressing this issue fully.

Key research questions to be explored in this context are:

- What were the Crown's political and economic objectives during this period. Were there any special circumstances e.g. Engagements to the NZ Company; the residence of Sir William Fox; provincial politics, and war policies that were at play?
- What instructions were given to Crown purchase agents and to what extent were these followed?
- Is there evidence that the Crown achieved its purchase objectives by paying those known to be willing to sell without proper consideration of the nature of their rights; did it favour its allies or elevate the rights of one party irrespective of the existing customary arrangements and understandings?
- Were negotiations conducted in open hui attended by all potential right-holders? Were they held on the land or was participation more limited?
- Did Crown officers seek to actively undermine the land-holding stance of Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Kauwhata and the others? Did they seek to undermine the alliance between Ngāti Raukawa and other participants in the heke?
- What promises were made by the succession of Crown agents who conducted negotiations within the region?
- What was the reason for, and effect of, removing the Rangitīkei-Manawatū block from the jurisdiction of the Native Land Court in terms of Crown purchase operations?

- Did Māori desire alternatives to sale; were these explored? What was the impact of the Native Land Purchase Ordinance 1846 and the decision by Crown agents to withhold rents?
- How influenced were Crown agents by prevailing theories about wastelands, and by pressures created as a result of commitments undertaken to NZ Company settlers?
- What role was played by Governor Grey and Premier Fox?
- What questions are raised about the conduct of Crown purchase agents – notably, Searancke, Featherston and Buller. What were the implications of their dual roles of Featherston and Buller, purchaser and provincial politician, and purchaser and resident magistrate, respectively?
- Did purchase agents work on commission and what was the impact on Māori?
- Are there allegations about abuses – forged signatures, purchase of interests of infants and the “insane”, use of bribery and alcohol – and does the evidence support such allegations?
- To what extent did Crown purchase officials assume a protective role and what was their attitude to particular reserves during their negotiations? Were all promised reserves made?
- Was the price adequate and how was that determined? Were other promises about benefits of settlement made?
- What was the political relationship with the Crown? Did support for the Kingitangā have a bearing on how the Crown (and subsequently, the Native Land Court) determined land rights in this district?
- What was the effect of confiscation on the hapū who had departed Maungatautari to settle in the Rangitīkei-Kukutauaki region?
- Was there evidence of on-going dissatisfaction with the purchases and how were any defects in the purchases addressed (notably at Himatangi and Horowhenua)?
- What was the extent of land and resource loss (including Waikato interests) experienced by the hapū of the heke confederation in this period?
- What was the overall impact on their rangatiratanga?

2. Effects of Crown policies actions and land alienation in the Native Land Court period

The lands remaining after the huge Crown purchases of the 1860s were brought through the Native Land Court from the early 1870s onwards for determination of tribal

ownership and then partitioned multiple times with alienation to the Crown, the Wellington and Manawatū Railway Company and private individuals proceeding apace. This section of the report investigates that process and its impact as well as the effects of settlement generally.

The following issues should be investigated:

- the reasons for and strategies used by Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Kauwhata and other hapū in bringing the lands through the Native Land Court; the extent of encumbrances on the land (leases and down-payments) before title was determined
- the role of Crown purchase officers in bringing lands through the court and influence, if any, on court determinations
- the legislation under which this process of title investigation and partition took place, e.g. Native Land Act, 1873 and Government Native Land Purchase Act 1877.

In terms of land alienation the following issues should be addressed:

- the impact of Native Land legislation and the Native Land Court on rangatiratanga, (e.g. increasing title fragmentation and multiple owners as a result of partitioning and succession, retarding effective land management and retention)
- the extent, conduct, and impact of Crown purchasing
- the policies and objectives which informed the Crown's approach to the purchase of land in the district; e.g. the impact of Public Works and Immigration Acts; the influence and purchases associated with Wellington-Manawatū Railway; what (if any) purchases were associated with scenery and wildlife preservation ?
- use of advances before title determination; the use of monopoly powers and the effect of this and other factors on the prices paid by the Crown; were prices lower than current market values?
- what (if any) reserves were made? [cf project 3]
- were any promises made regarding provision of educational, medical, or other public services or infrastructure such as railways and roading?
- the extent, conduct, and impact of private leasing and purchasing (including any use of debt to foster transactions, the use of pre-title advances, the role of land agents and the role of lawyers)
- the use of specific legislative measures e.g. Validation Acts
- the loss of taonga (e.g. maunga; mere pounamu)

What was the nature of their on-going political relationships e.g. with Pārihaka,

Kotāhitanga, Kauhānganui and how did those matters affect their relationship with the Crown?

Claimants interested in report two

This report will have relevance for all claimant iwi/hapū. The following WAI claimants who have referred in particular to these issues and/or lands involved:

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366	Wayne Herbert	Ngāti Rangatahi
408	Ngawini Kuiti	Ngāti Kikopiri ki Muhunoa and Ngāti Huia
651	Turoa Karatea and Anthony Nopera Karatea	Ngāti Pikiahu Waewae, Ngāti Matakore, Ngāti Rangatahi
767	Te Awanuiarangi Black	Ngāti Raukawa
784	Rodney Graham	Ngā Uri Tangata O Kauwhata Ki Te Tonga
972	Edward Penetito and others	Ngāti Kauwhata Ki Te Tonga
977	Margaret Morgan-Allen	Ngāti Hikitanga Te Paea
1064	Robert Herbert and Robert Jonathan	Ngāti Rangatahi
1461	Dennis Emery	Ngāti Kauwhata Ki Te Tonga
1482	Richard Orzecki, Paddy Jacobs, R. Miratana	Te Kotahitanga o Ngati Wehi Wehi/ Ngati Wehi Wehi
1618	Milton Rauhihi, Hayden Turoa, Ted Devonshire	Ngā Hapū o Himatangi (Ngāti Rakau, Ngāti Turanga, Ngāti Te Au)
1619		
1623	Turoa Karatea, Mason Durie, Danny Karatea- Goddard, Sue Herangi	Ngāti Rangatahi Kei Rangitikei
1625	Te Waari Carkeek and Enereta Carkeek	Ngāti Parekohatu, Ngāti Huia, Ngāti Kimihia
1626	Te Waari Carkeek	Ngāti Parekohatu, Ngāti Huia, Ngāti Kimihia
1630	Heitia Raureti	Ngāti Kapumanawawhiti
1638	Ipimia Arapata	Ngā Iwi o Te Reureu

1640	Te Meera Hyde	Ngāti Whakatore Ki Te Tonga
1872	Hare Arapere and Puruhe Smith	Ngā Hapū o Ngāti Pīkiahū
1913	Kelly Bevan and Fiona Wilson	Te Iwi o Ngāti Tukorehe
1944	Te Kenehi Teira and others	Ngāti Hinemata

Report three: Māori aspirations, Crown response and the issue of reserves, 1840-2000

There are two broad themes to be discussed in the commissioned report.

One relates to the economic aspirations of Ngāti Raukawa and the other iwi/hapū concerned in the project: whether the Crown, at relevant times, took reasonable steps to provide them with the opportunity to achieve their objectives; the setting aside of lands, their size, location, utility, and adequacy; the prevailing attitudes of Crown legislators and officers working on the ground, and the sorts of protections entered into the title.

The other concerns the alienation of reserved lands and why this should have happened.

Report three will examine the various processes by which reserves were established including the educational endowment at Ōtaki and the setting aside of reserves out of Crown purchases initiated in the pre-land court period. As discussed in the main body of this report, the process by which reserves were created was especially complex in the case of Rangitīkei-Manawatū where they were used as a tool to extinguish the title of sellers and non-sellers alike. Featherston and Buller had left this matter unresolved at the point of supposed completion of the purchase though promises had been made during the negotiations. Non-sellers had been disregarded completely. The Native Land Court followed, making limited awards for non-sellers from hapū whose claims had been recognised: the non-sellers among Ngāti Kauwhata, Ngāti Wehi Wehi, and among Ngāti Parewahawaha and Ngāti Kahoro. As a result of on-going complaint, resistance to survey, and repudiation of the transaction, in 1870-71, McLean negotiated small additions to the reserves for vendors and a more sizeable one for the non-sellers among the hapū whose claims had been recognised by the Court. A further adjustment was made by Henry Tacy Kemp when he found that McLean's awards had failed to account for the interests of those who had been left out of the court's awards because they had not occupied the land at 1840. His notes record small areas being set aside for hapū based at Te Reureu.

Retrospective action also had to be taken by McLean in 1874 with reference to Horowhenua block when the Native Land Court ignored the claims of Ngāti Raukawa

and Ngāti Hikitungā (Te Paea's descendants) who resided and exercised on-going rights in those lands.

The report should discuss these cases in some detail and the impact on those who had been resident on and exercising rights in lands that had been sold, including relocation within the PKM district and outside it, to Parihaka. It should also assess the attitudes of Crown purchase officers and the Court to reserving or otherwise placing prohibitions against long-term alienation in the title of lands when partitioned in the 1870s and 1880s. The project should discuss the effectiveness of such protections in enabling Māori to retain and manage lands and resources in the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Key issues include:

- What representations were made by the owners regarding the size and location of reserves; what wishes were expressed about how title should be issued? What was the response of Crown agents – Featherston, Buller, McLean, Grindell, Booth, and others?
- What promises were made and were these honoured in a full and timely manner e.g. at Koputara?
- What thought, if any, was given to the present and future needs of the owners of particular blocks, particular hapū, or rangatira as the tribal estate diminished?
- Did the Crown establish adequate reserves and adequately protect those lands for the benefit of Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Kauwhata, Ngāti Wehi Wehi, and the hapū who settled on Te Reureu?
- Did attitudes and policies regarding reserves change under the Native Land Court system?
- What did Māori themselves say about reserves and restrictions on title? What aspirations and concerns were expressed?
- Did prohibitions on alienation provide an effective protection mechanism?
- In what manner and with whose consent were any restrictions on alienation lifted on reserves?
- What were the circumstances surrounding the loss of Kawakawa?
- Did the Crown purchase reserves? Did Crown purchase agents have any regard for the present and future needs of Māori when acquiring reserves?
- Was the Crown in an advantageous position as a purchaser of reserves?
- Was there loss of reserves in the 20th century e.g. loss of portions of endowment

lands at Ōtaki?

- Were the terms of that educational endowment properly fulfilled?
- What relation do present day reserves have in terms of size, resources, and cultural significance with the reserves initially set aside?

Claimants interested in report three

Wai number	Named claimant	Hapū/Iwi Affiliation
113	Iwikatea Nicholson	All iwi and hapū of Ngati Raukawa
256	Rupene Waaka and Te Waari Carkeek	Ngāti Raukawa Ki Te Tonga
437	Whatarangi Winiata	Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Toarangatira, Ngātiawa
651	Turoa Karatea and Anthony Nopera Karatea	Ngāti Pīkiahū Waewae, Ngāti Matakore, Ngāti Rangatahi
784	Rodney Graham	Ngā Uri Tangata O Kauwhata Ki Te Tonga
972	Edward Penetito and others	Ngāti Kauwhata Ki Te Tonga
977	Margaret Morgan-Allen	Ngāti Hikitanga Te Paea
1064	Robert Herbert and Robert Jonathan	Ngāti Rangatahi
1461	Dennis Emery	Ngāti Kauwhata Ki Te Tonga
1482	Richard Orzecki, Paddy Jacobs, R. Miratana	Te Kotahitanga o Ngati Wehi Wehi/ Ngati Wehi Wehi
1618	Milton Rauhihi, Hayden Turoa, Edward Devonshire	Ngāti Te Au, Ngāti Tūranga, Ngāti Rakau
1623	Turoa Karatea, Mason Durie, Danny Karatea-Goddard, Sue Herangi	Ngāti Rangatahi Kei Rangitikei
1625	Te Waari Carkeek and Enereta Carkeek	Ngāti Parekohatu, Ngāti Huia, Ngāti Kimihia
1626	Te Waari Carkeek	Ngāti Parekohatu, Ngāti Huia, Ngāti Kimihia

1638	Ipimia Arapata	Ngā Iwi o Te Reureu
1872	Hare Arapere and Puruhe Smith	Ngā Hapū o Ngāti Pīkiahū
1932	Ngāwini Kuiti	Ngāti Raukawa Ki Te Tonga

Report four: Rangatiratanga versus kawanatanga – c. 1890 to c.2000

The report will continue on from the late nineteenth century, exploring Crown policies and practices relating to Māori and Māori land, and the impact on claimant hapū in terms both of declining resources and problems of land management. The other major theme of the report will concern general government legislation undermining iwi and hapū authority. This part of the report relates to broader social and cultural issues (such as tribal executives, marae redevelopment, housing, and planning rules and zoning restrictions).

The intention of this project is:

- to provide an overview of land management issues and land loss from c.1890 to c. 2000; and
- discuss whether leadership was assisted – or thwarted – in efforts to exercise rangatiratanga.

It will describe:

- Key changes in land and other policies and the effects of those changes;
- Key efforts by iwi/ hapū to engage with land management problems and others issues of concern e.g. through Māori Councils, by formation of Ngāti Raukawa Trust Board (1936), the Māori War effort; the Māori Women’s Welfare League; marae committee; trusts and incorporations; post 1970s political organisations.

Key issues in relation to:

- the extent and location of land holdings held by claimant hapū, c.1900
- the establishment of any Native Townships, the alienation of township sections (including compulsory alienations for public purposes), and the re-vesting of township lands
- the creation of Kāpiti Island Public Reserve 1897; the tactics used by the Crown to acquire lands at Kapiti Island; were all right-holders correctly identified?; did they consent and were they paid for their interests?; did this represent a change of Crown policy?; what was the effect on the whanau concerned?

- the impact, if any, of the introduction of Māori Land Councils in 1900 on land management
- the impact of the introduction of Māori Land Boards on the leasing and sale of Māori land from 1905
- the impact of the land alienation and administration provisions of the Native Land Act 1909 and the role of the District Māori Land Board in overseeing alienations
- the mechanisms in place to protect claimant hāpū from landlessness, and their effectiveness
- the extent, reasons for, and conduct of Crown purchasing
- the extent and conduct of private leasing and purchasing under the Māori Land Board regime
- the impact of title fragmentation on Māori land holdings
- the creation of access difficulties and land-locked blocks
- issues concerning the alleged mismanagement and lack of protection of Māori land and resources under the system of Māori land councils/boards and later the Public/Māori Trustee
- the capacity to participate in other forms of state assistance including soldier settlement after World War I and ‘rehab’ farms after World War II
- the gifting of land at Kairanga and Rongotea for soldier settlement (as stated in the kōrero tuku iho hearings), and subsequent utilisation (eg. drainage)
- the extent and impact of local body rates charges including those of district councils, and various boards e.g. river boards, and other local bodies on Māori land holdings, the policies and practices governing the levying and collection of rates, the government’s role in any rates compromises, and compulsory alienations effected as a result of unpaid rates eg Taumanuka 3A cemetery
- the provision (or absence) of land development assistance to Māori land owners, and to Māori generally, including under the Manawatū, Taumanuka, Ohinepuhiawe, and Te Reureu land development schemes, the impact on hapu and whanau eg. at Marakarapa
- the extent to which Crown housing assistance impacted on the location and distribution of Māori communities (including policies such as urban ‘pepper potting’)
- the impact of NLC/MLC titles on the ability of Māori to obtain housing finance and impact of planning regimes (especially Town and Country Planning Act 1953) on rural Māori communities

- the impact of title amalgamations, incorporations, and trusts
- the impact of 1953 Māori Affairs Act and compulsory alienation provisions in relation to ‘uneconomic’ shares and subsequent amendment
- the impact of the alienation and ‘Europeanisation’ provisions of the Māori Affairs Amendment Act 1967
- the extent and location of land holdings held by claimant hapū, c.2000

The report should also include discussion on the general context of:

- Crown assertion of kawanatanga powers in relation to drainage schemes, key public works takings, ownership of taonga and other important aspects of rangātiratanga (in conjunction with other CFRT commissioned reports)
- exercise of rangātiratanga by claimant hapū in their efforts to remedy the legacy of land legislation and engage with the 20th century economic and governance opportunities.

Claimants interested in report four

Wai number	Named claimant	Hapū/Iwi Affiliation
113	Iwikatea Nicholson	All iwi and hapū of Ngati Raukawa
972	Edward Penetito and others	Ngāti Kauwhata Ki Te Tonga
1461	Dennis Emery	Ngāti Kauwhata Ki Te Tonga
1482	Richard Orzecki, Paddy Jacobs, R. Miratana	Te Kotahitanga o Ngati Wehi Wehi/ Ngati Wehi Wehi
1610	Piripi Walker	Ngāti Raukawa
1618	Milton Rauhihi, Hayden Turoa and Edward Devonshire	Ngā Hapū o Himatangi (Ngāti Te Au, Ngāti Tūranga, Ngāti Rakau)
1619	John Kereopa and John Rewiti	Ngāti Parewahawaha
1623	Turoa Karatea, Mason Durie, Danny Karatea-Goddard, Sue Herangi	Ngāti Rangatahi Kei Rangitikei
1625	Te Waari Carkeek and Enereta Carkeek	Ngāti Parekohatu, Ngāti Huia, Ngāti Kimihia
1638	Ipimia Arapata	Ngā Iwi o Te Reureu
1640	Te Meera Hyde	Ngāti Whakaterere Ki Te Tonga

1729	Sara Poananga	Ngāti Kauwhata Ki Te Tonga
1872	Hare Arapere and Puruhe Smith	Ngāti Pīkiahū Waewae
1913	Kelly Bevan and Fiona Wilson	Ngā Iwi o Ngāti Tukorehe
1944	Te Kenehi Teira and others	Ngāti Hinemata
2031	Simon Austin	Wallace Whānau
2032	Lee Aranui Lee	Ngāti Kauwhata Ki Te Tonga
2261	Kim Poananga	Ngāti Kauwhata Ki Te Tonga

Resources required

Personnel

Cultural experts: Appropriate cultural advice must be an integral component of all historical issues projects. That role encompasses advice on the correct representation of hapū and tupuna identified in the primary source material, use of Maori concepts and terms in Maori language sources as well as claimant perspectives underwritten by wider consultation and kanohi ki te kanohi meetings between researchers, writers, the nominated advisers and the wider claimant community.

Some claimants have expressed a particular concern that the terms in which their history and their issues are expressed should not be dictated by Crown-driven concepts alone.⁷⁰ The cultural adviser has the responsibility to ensure that claimant perspectives are respected in the reports; the historians have a responsibility of assessing and interpreting the historical record giving equal consideration to the oral traditions brought to their attention. It is important that reports be informed by that advice while maintaining professional integrity. Cultural advisers assist in maintenance of those principles and standards.

The involvement of local mātauranga experts is of special importance in project one entailing as it does direct discussion of questions of custom, whakapapa relationship, and identity. There are complex questions of migration and exercise of rights in the region, and the expression of those rights in the interface with the Crown. Issues pertaining to that history of customary exercise of rights, identity, how decisions were reached and how these matters were affected by Crown action are to some extent debated among the claimants requiring multiple perspectives. Protocols may need to be established under the guidance of the cultural advisers who will have expertise in

⁷⁰ Te Kenehi Teira, Levin hui, 6 November 2014

aspects of Ngāti Raukawa language, tikanga, kawa, culture and/or history.

Project two similarly entails a need for senior kaumātua or kuia involvement, more particularly because of difficult and potentially painful issues pertaining to divided political allegiances about the Kingitanga and the decision whether to take up arms. Descendants may have some reluctance to speak on these matters unless there is a person of trust in place. Project three deals with the history of the remaining lands on which claimants currently live (left from the reserves) and project four concerns matters in which senior claimant kaumātua and kuia have themselves played leading roles. In both cases direct engagement and responsibility for the reports would seem essential.

Technical experts: The projects entail the services of a team of experts; historian writers and researchers to gather, assess and interpret the extensive documentary record - informed by discussions with the cultural experts about the histories they uncover in the primary documentary sources and in consultation hui and, ideally, in collaboration with fellow researchers. Full translation (for Māori language sources) and mapping services have been requested. It is to be noted, also, that project one entails engagement of a legal expert for a high level contribution regarding the treatment in law of rights of "conquerors" and "conquered" across several Crown institutions - Spain Commission, NLC, parliamentary inquiry, and Waitangi Tribunal.

Wider consultation

Consultation with the wider claimant community is required to fully appreciate the different perspectives and the particular histories of different iwi, hapū, and hapū clusters as well as specific whānau issues. They are the repositories and guardians of their iwi, hapū and whānau knowledge. This to be enriched by research into the written record. For claimants these reports are not merely about the presentation of their claims but part of a process enabling their grandchildren to understand who they are and what happened to them as a result of colonisation.⁷¹ There must be detailed consultation for this to happen.⁷²

The formulation and production of the technical reports should be a two-way process. The reports should assist claimants in the understanding and recording of their experience of colonisation and their relationship to the Crown. Claimants need to have the opportunity to talk directly with the report writers and researchers - in open dialogue - to ensure that their kawa, histories and concerns are adequately reflected and respected by all parties involved. They need also the opportunity to comment directly on drafts and be properly informed of what the record has revealed. This is the opportunity for the wider community to inform the research more directly and ensure that their history of relationship with the Crown is included and properly recounted.

⁷¹ Te Kenehi Teira, Levin hui, 6 November 2014

⁷² Hayden Turoa, Levin hui, 6 November 2014

How this process is conducted to ensure that there is sufficient opportunity for issues to be discussed in detail and protocols and professional standards maintained⁷³ is a matter for further discussion between claimants and CFRT before the next stage of the wider project.

Following discussion with Trust staff and consultation with Approved Clients, the table below sets out a proposed plan for seeking funding for personnel and resourcing of the four Historical Issues projects. It is recommended that the maximum level of funding is sought for each report.

Fundable Activity/Personnel	Comment
Historian/Lead Researcher Legal Advisor (for report one only) Cultural Advisor Translation Research Assistant	Funding covers rates and expenses for all contractors for four 12 month Historical Issues projects.
Quality Assurance	Historian peer review of draft and final report
Mapping	This funding will pay for a contracted mapper to produce maps for inclusion in the report.
Trust Research hui costs	This funding is to cover three research hui which the Trust calls to facilitate these projects in the district. This is separate from an Approved Client's operational funding for their own research hui.
Printing costs	This is to cover costs of printing the completed reports so that copies can be distributed by the Approved Clients.

⁷³ Hayden Turoa, Levin hui, 6 November 2014

APPENDIX 1: SCHEDULE 74 OF RESERVES GIVEN TO THE NATIVES IN THE RANGITIKEI-MANAWATU BLOCK BY THE HON. THE NATIVE MINISTER DONALD MCLEAN⁷⁵ (from Wai 1461 claimants)

	Iwi or Grantee	Size	Block Name	Current Legal Description	Title Grant Reference
No. 1	Tapa Te Whata ⁷⁶	200 acres	Mangawhata on the Oroua River ⁷⁷	Carnarvon ⁷⁸ Section 340	Deeds Index (DI) book 27 p 588 ⁷⁹
No. 2	Ngāti Kauwhata (Kooro te One & others)	50 acres	Junction of Makino and Mangaone	Carnarvon Section 148	Certificate of Title (Ct) 14/214 ⁸⁰
No. 3	& No. 12 Ngāti Kauwhata (Tapa Te Whata and others)	400 acres	Junction of Makino and Mangaone	Carnarvon Section 147	Ct 2/273
No. 4	Ngāti Kauwhata (Kooro Te One and others)	1035 acres	Kawakawa	Carnarvon Section 149	Ct 28/93
No. 5	Purchased from Natives	514 acres	Pakehou Reserve	Pakehou Reserve	
No. 6	Ngāti Kauwhata (Te Ara o Rehua Takana solely)	40 acres	Roto Nui-o-hau on the Oroua River	Carnarvon Section 344	Ct63/116
No. 7	& No 15 & No 65 Te Ara o Rehua RTakana & Hoeta Kahuhui ⁸¹	30 acres	Tauranga on The Oroua River	Carnarvon Section 344	DI 27 p 569
No. 8	Wiriharai te Angiangi	50 acres	Oau	Carnarvon Section 367	DI 27 p 579
No. 9	Wiriharai Te Angiangi ⁸²	40 acres	Oau	Carnarvon Section 368	DI 27 p 580
No. 10	Matene Te Whiwhi ⁸³	100 acres	Te Kai Rakou on the Oroua River	Carnarvon Section 297	DI 27 p 562
No. 11	Ngāti Kauwhata (Karehana Tauranga)	200 acres	Kopanui (Kopani) on the Oroua	Carnarvon Section 347	DI 27 p 571

⁷⁴ This schedule of reserves (columns 1-4 above only) is recorded in AJHR, 1872, F-8, p 6. This schedule has been updated and an extra two columns added.

⁷⁵ Pursuant to the Native Reserves and Titles Grant Empowering Act 1886

⁷⁶ Ngāti Kauwhata

⁷⁷ Please accept that the spelling of Māori Land Blocks or areas within the 'Block Name' column may be incorrect. Therefore it would be useful if proper spelling and meaning be presented for inclusion in this paper.

⁷⁸ It is recorded for Deeds Index (DI) book 27 page 500 that the sections are known as Carnarvon only. Over time the sections have been recorded as Carnarvon (Sandon), Sandon (Carnarvon) etc. The Māori Land Court titles record the same. For the purposes of this research the recording as per DI27 p 500 is used.

⁷⁹ Deeds Index Books are found in Land Information New Zealand (LINZ), The Terrace, Wellington

⁸⁰ Certificates of Titles are found at LINZ, The Terrace, Wellington

⁸¹ Ngāti Kauwhata

⁸² Ngāti Kauwhata/Ngāti Wehi Wehi

⁸³ Ngāti Raukawa/Ngāti Toa

			River)		
No. 12	<i>Vide</i> No 3			Carnarvon Section 147	Ct 2/273
No. 13	Waikato Natives (Matiu te Wheoro)	100 acres	Adjoining No 3 and No 12	Carnarvon Section 146	Ct 2/219
No. 14	Ngāti Wehi Wehi	110 ½ acres	Paparata, near Oau	Carnarvon Section 365	DI 27 p 579
No. 15	<i>Vide</i> No 7		Turiwera	Carnarvon Section 344	DI 27 p 569
No. 15a	Taimona Piakuroa	50 acres	Kawakawa on the Oroua River	Sandon Section 150	Ct 3/275
No. 16	Areta Pekamu	50 acres	Near Small-Farm Town	Carnarvon Section 353	DI 27 p 574
No. 17	Rangitane	1,100 acres	Puketotara	Puketotara Section 334	DI 27 p 592
No. 18	Hare Rakena	500 acres	Adjoining the above	Carnarvon Section 337	DI 27 p 564
No. 19	Hoani Meihana	35 ½ acres	Waipunoke on the Oroua River	Carnarvon Section 338	DI 27 p 565
No. 20	Kerei te Panau	10 acres	Patangu on the Oroua River	Carnarvon Section 345	DI 27 p 570
No. 21	Nepia Taratoa ⁸⁴	100 acres	Matahiwi	Carnarvon Section 134	Ct 2/270
No. 21a	Ahenata Ranginaru ⁸⁵	19 acres	Matahiwi	Carnarvon Section 135	Ct 2/214
No. 22	Kereama Taiporutu ⁸⁶	125 acres	Mangamahoe next to Rangitikei-Manawatu C	Carnarvon Section 355	DI 27 p 701
No. 23	Erenora Taratoa ⁸⁷	100 acres	Matahiwi	Carnarvon Section 137	Ct 2/223
No. 23a	Winiata ⁸⁸	19 acres	Matahiwi	Carnarvon Section 136	Ct 2/223
No. 24	Ngāti Kahoro	124 acres	Maramaihoe Pa	Carnarvon Section 356	Di 26 p 701
No. 25	Atareta Taratoa ⁸⁹	100 acres	Near Maramaihoea	Carnarvon Section 359	DI 25 p 577
No. 26	<i>Vide</i> No 33		Poutu	Carnarvon Section 361	Ct 46/16
No. 27	Keremihana Wairaka ⁹⁰	50 acres	Near Maramaihoea	Carnarvon Section 358	DI 27 p 576
No. 27a	Wereta Kimate ⁹¹	50 acres	Small-Farm Town	Carnarvon Section 142	Ct 2/273
No. 28	Ngāti Parewahawaha & Ngāti Kahoro	615 acres	Near Paku Rakateu	Carnarvon Section 139	Ct 2/219

⁸⁴ Ngāti Parewahawaha/Ngāti Kahoro

⁸⁵ Ngāti Parewahawaha/Ngāti Kahoro

⁸⁶ Ngāti Parewahawaha/Ngāti Kahoro

⁸⁷ Ngāti Parewahawaha/Ngāti Kahoro

⁸⁸ Ngāti Parewahawaha/Ngāti Kahoro

⁸⁹ Ngāti Parewahawaha/Ngāti Kahoro

⁹⁰ Ngāti Parewahawaha/Ngāti Kahoro

⁹¹ Ngāti Parewahawaha/Ngāti Kahoro

	[Wereta Kimate & others]				
No. 28a	Ngāti Parewahawaha [Wereta Kimate & others]	192 acres	Near Small-Farm Town	Carnarvon Section 214 & 215	214 = DI 27 p 560 215 = DI 27 p 561
No. 29	8 acres at Koputara (not settled)	276 acres	Koputara	Carnarvon Section 382	Māori Land Court
No. 30	Hare Reweti and others ⁹²	285 acres	Ohinepuhiawe	Carnarvon Section 141	Ct 2/273
No. 31	Aperahama ⁹³ (Included in Maramaihoea Reserve)		Maramaihoea	Carnarvon Section 144	Ct 2/219
No. 32	Hoani Meihana	11 acres	Waipunoke on the Oroua River	Carnarvon Section 339	DI 27 p 576
No. 33	& No 26, Hare Reweti and others	439 acres	Poutu	Carnarvon Section 361	Ct 46/14
No. 34	Aperahama (Included in Maramaihoea Reserve)	124 acres	Maramaihoea	Carnarvon Section 144	Ct 2/219
No. 35	<i>Vide</i> No 73 for Hone te Tihi ⁹⁴ [Makareta te Tihi & others]	10 acres	Near Small-Farm Town	Part 2 of Carnarvon Section 143	Ct 2/219
No. 36	Ngāti Kahoro ⁹⁵	3 acres	Tawhirihoe	Carnarvon Section 377	DI 27 p 585
No. 37	Te Peina Tahipara ⁹⁶	102 acres	Mangamahoe next to Rangitikei-Manawatu C	Carnarvon Section 354	DI 27 p 575
No. 38	Matenga te Matakū	60 acres	Koputara	Carnarvon Section 383	Māori Land Court
No. 39	Hunia te Hakeke & Te Warena Hunia	100 acres	Awahou (Awa Hou) adjoining the Rangitikei River	Carnarvon Section 372	DI 27 p 582
No. 40	Ngāti Apa [Te Hemara Raukawa & others]	200 acres	Te Kawau	Carnarvon Section 362	DI 27 p 578
No. 41	Hunia te Hakeke	87 acres	Kaikokopu	Carnarvon Sections 379 & 381	379 = DI 27 p 586 381 = DI 27 p 587
No. 42	Hakaraia Rangipouri &	50 acres	Waitohi	Carnarvon Section 349	DI 27 p 572

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⁹⁴ Ngāti Wehiwehi (?)

⁹⁵ Crown granted to Miritana te Rangī solely. He was succeeded to by Peene Arama and Winiata Nepia equally *vide* OMB [1878] 4 p 40 – 42. Peene was succeeded to by Arapata Mita Peene Arama solely *vide* OMB [1925] 57 p 246. Arapata is the grandfather of the former Runanga employee Jane Evans-Walsh. This land is still in Māori ownership.

⁹⁶ Ngāti Parewahawaha/Ngāti Kahoro.

	others				
No. 43	Hamuera and others	1,000 acres	Tuararua	Carnarvon Section 331	DI 27 p 558
No. 44	Kawana Hunia te Hakeke	20 acres	Omanuku	Carnarvon Section 369	Ct 46/12
No. 45	Ngāti Apa	300 acres	Pukepuke	Carnarvon Section 378	Māori Land Court
No. 46	Utiku Marumaruru and others	400 acres	Near Waitohi	Carnarvon Section 350	DI 27 p 573
No. 47	Ngāti Pīkiahū and others	4,510 acres	Te Reu Reu	Reureu	Māori Land Court
No. 48	Meta	77 acres	Rangitawa	Carnarvon Section 151	Ct 29a/1
No. 49				Carnarvon Section 373	Ct 46/17
No. 65	<i>Vide</i> No 7 Te Ara		Ngapiro	Carnarvon Section 344	DI 27 p 569
No. 66	Ngāti Kauwhata [Kooro te One & others]	40 acres	Ruahine on the Oroua River	Carnarvon Section 341	DI 27 p 567
No. 67	Hoeta Kahuhui ⁹⁷	19 acres	Te Maraoura on the Oroua River	Carnarvon Section 342	DI 27 p 568
No. 69	Surveyed by Mr Carkeek under instructions of the Hon The Native Minister McLean	211 acres	Tokorangi		Māori Land Court
No. 72	Metapere Tapa ⁹⁸	100 acres	Puketotara	Puketotara Section 336	DI 27 p 563
No. 73	& No 35 Pini Konga & Paramena te Tewe ⁹⁹	100 acres	Near Small-Farm Town	Part 1 of Carnarvon Section 143	Ct 2/219

SCHEDULE OF RESERVES GIVEN TO NATIVES IN THE RANGITIKEI-MANAWATU BLOCK BY DR FEATHERSTON

	Iwi or Grantee	Size	Block Name	Current Legal Description	Title Grant Reference
No. 53	Tapa te Whata	300 acres	Awahuri	Sandon Section 145 & Carnarvon Section 348	DI 27 p 589
No. 54	Hunia te Hakeke	1,000 acres	Pakapakatea	Carnarvon Section 138	Ct 2/231
No. 55	Ngāti Apa	500 acres	Te Kawau	Carnarvon Section 364	Ct 222/284
No. 56	Ratana Peketau (pre-emptive right to be paid for)	100 acres	Te Kawau	Carnarvon Section 333	Ct 19/137

⁹⁷ Ngāti Kauwhata

⁹⁸ Ngāti Kauwhata

⁹⁹ Ngāti Kahoro

No. 57	Ngāti Apa	11 acres	Awahou Pa	Carnarvon Section 370	
No. 58	Hunia te Hakeke	3 acres	Awahou	Carnarvon Section 371	DI 27 p 581
No. 59	Ngāti Apa	13 acres	Tawhirihoe	Carnarvon Section 375 ¹⁰⁰	DI 27 p 584
No. 60	Ngāti Apa [Hamuera te Kaikokiritia & others]	10 acres	Waipouri [urupa]	Carnarvon Section 374	DI 27 p 583
No. 61	Ihakara Tukumarū ¹⁰¹	50 acres	Tawhirihoe	Carnarvon Section 376 ¹⁰²	DI 27 p 593
No. 62	Nepia Taratoa and others	50 acres	Matahiwi	Carnarvon Section 133	Ct 2/270
No. 63	Horomona Toremi ¹⁰³	147 acres	Near Maramaihoea	Carnarvon Section 360	Ct 46/14
No. 68	Atareta te Toko	50 acres	Near Maramaihoea	Carnarvon Section 357	DI 27 p 598
No. 70	Hare Reweti and others	100 acres	Ohinepuhiawe	Carnarvon Section 140	Ct 2/273
No. 71	Rangitane	1,066 acres	Puketotara	Puketotara Section 335	DI 27 p 591

SCHEDULE OF RESERVES GIVEN TO NATIVES IN THE RANGITIKEI-MANAWATU BLOCK AWARDED BY THE NATIVE LAND COURT ON 16 OCTOBER 1869

	Iwi or Grantee	Size	Block Name	Current Legal Description	Title Grant Reference
No. 50	Ngāti Kauwhata	4,500 acres ¹⁰⁴	Awahuri	Rangitikei-Manawatu A or Sandon 153 and Carnarvon 346	DI 27 p 590
No. 51	Kooro te One ¹⁰⁵	500 acres	Oroua Bridge	Rangitikei-Manawatu B	Crown Grant (CG) book 9 p 206 ¹⁰⁶
No. 52	Wiriharai Te Angiangi	200 acres	Oau	Rangitikei-Manawatu D	CG 9 p 208
No. 64	Ngāti Parewahawaha and Ngāti Kahoro	1,026 acres	Mangamahoe Reserve	Rangitikei-Manawatu C	CG 9 p 207

¹⁰⁰ Taken for soil conservation and river control purposes pursuant to the New Zealand Gazette 1971 p 65.

¹⁰¹ Ngāti Ngarongo.

¹⁰² ???Tangimoana??Township??built??on??this??and??other??Carnarvon??sections.

¹⁰³ Ngāti Kahoro

¹⁰⁴ Rangitikei-Manawatu Crown Grants Act 1873.

¹⁰⁵ Ngāti Kauwhata.

¹⁰⁶ Crown Grants Books are found at LINZ, The Terrace, Wellington.

RECAPITULATION OF RESERVES IN THE RANGITIKEI-MANAWATU AWARDED TO NATIVES

Awarded by the Hon the Native Minister, 14,379½ acres; by Dr Featherston, 3,361 acres; by the Native Land Court 6,226 Total 23,966½ acres.

Jos G Holdworth
Commissioner of Crown

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ABWN 8910 W5278/11 1542-1733 Maori Land Certificates of Title - Otaki 1-200, 1867-1882
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ACFC 16153 OLC1/46* OLC 908 part 1 Case files [New Zealand Company, Porirua and Manawatu], no date
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- Reports to the Resident Magistrate on the terrain and natural resources of the Manawatu Seventy Mile bush area. (Rakaiatai, Ngamoku, Takapau, Tuatua, Otanga, Tiratu, Tipapakuhu, Tamaki, Maharaharu, Ahuaturanga and Puketoi blocks.), 1870
ACFK 8163 AGG-HB1/2 2 17 October 1870 - C Weber, Napier - Reports on his preliminary observations of two suitable railway lines from Port Ahuriri to the Manawatu bush. Comments that construction of one of the proposed lines would not exceed £1,000 per mile in cost, 'perhaps the cheapest line to be constructed in New Zealand.', 1870
ACFK 8163 AGG-HB1/3 3 10 April 1871 - J Rochfort, Wellington - Reports on a survey for a railway line from Masterton to the Manawatu, commenting on topography and resources along the proposed route.
- Enclosure: 1. Copy of a section through the proposed line, signed NW Werry, 26 April 1871.

2. Copy of a sketch map showing the proposed line, signed NW Werry, 26 April 1871, 1871

ACFK 8163 AGG-HB1/3*3 24 August 1871 - J Grindell, Tahoraiti - Describes his efforts to obtain the signature of Maoris who had not attended a meeting at Waipawa, to the sale of some land. Many were reluctant, because of their dissatisfaction at the withholding of some of the payment monies, and at the reserves. Aparahama refused his wife's signature. He is travelling to see Aopukaho, who is also opposed. From there he intended to go to the Manawatu and Rangitikei to obtain other necessary signatures. Is of the opinion that if the next session of the Assembly is to take any steps in facilitate subdivision of Maori lands, Taranaki ought to be excepted, as a few of the owners are holding out against the majority who wish to sell. 1871

ACFK 8163 AGG-HB1/4*4 22 February 1873 - D Ross, Seventy Mile Bush - Recommends that the road should be metalled from the Railway Hotel to Norsewood, to permit its use by dray traffic, and states that as there is no metal from the plains to the Manawatu River, the Maoris should be awarded a contract, since getting metal involves encroachment on their lands. Includes a proposed notice calling tenders for the metalling contract. (Documents water stained and rather fragile.), 1873

ACFK 8163 AGG-HB1/4*4 5 March 1873 - D Ross and A Munro, Seventy Mile Bush - Reports on his survey for a road route connecting the Wairarapa with the Manawatu, and comments that there is no favourable line.

- Enclosure: SW Hallett, Manawatu Gorge, to D Ross, Norsewood, 1 February 1873 - Reports that he cannot find a practicable route for a road between Manawatu and Mangaatua, and illustrates his view with references to a tracing (not enclosed.), 1873

ACFK 8163 AGG-HB1/4*4 22 March 1873 - D Ross, Te Whiti - Informs him that the sections on each side of the Wairarapa-Manawatu road are laid out, as have the sections each side of Mr Weber's line, and therefore, recommends that the survey be carried no further, as otherwise the lines will be closing up again before the road is completed., 1873

ACFK 8163 AGG-HB1/4*4 22 March 1873 - 2 April 1873 - D Ross, Te Whiti - Sends an estimate of the cost of roading contracts, 7 to 11, from Tahoraiti to the Manawatu Gorge, totalling £2,002.1.0 and comments that its expense is due to the shortage of labour and

supplies. Comments on the progress made on the Mackay and Monteith contract (for the road from Manga-te-wai-iti to Piripiri.), 1873

ACFK 8163 AGG-HB1/4*4 5 December 1872 - D Ross, Seventy Mile Bush - Encloses the report of Mr Hallett on the country from the Ngawapurua native reserve, to the Matahiwi, and proposes certain alterations to the suggested road route, 1872

ACFL: Records of the Agent for the General Government, Auckland

ACFL 8170/9 Inwards letters. 10 June 1873 - W Fitzherbert and [?] - Agree to offer piece of land as a security on an advance of £30,000. - Enclosure: Tracing of land in question, from south of the Waikanae River to Makurerua Swamp in the north, bounded by the Coast on the west to the Tararua range on the east., 1873

ACFL 8170 AGG-A1/9 Inwards letters. 10 June 1873 - W Fitzherbert and [?] - Agree to offer piece of land as a security on an advance of £30,000.

- Enclosure: Tracing of land in question, from south of the Waikanae River to Makurerua Swamp in the north, bounded by the Coast on the west to the Tararua range on the east., 1873

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ACGO 8333 2261 105/337 Rangitikei County Council – Kakariki gravel works no date

ACGO 8346 IA14/1*2 Report of visit by Protector of Aborigines to Otaki. Describes meeting with Te Rauparaha and his tribe and their discussions of the war in the North, 1845

ACGO 8362 IA30/7*12 part 1 Wellington - Wairarapa, Manawatu, Rangitikei, no date

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ACGO 8333 IA1W2578/83 46/29/73 Wildlife - Sanctuaries - Awapuni Lagoon, 1944-1960

ACGO 8333 IA1/1985 52/48 Wildlife - Sanctuaries - Lagoons - Awapuni lagoons - Property of Manawatu Racing Club and Kairanga County Council, no date

ACGO 8333 IA1/2184 103/18/18 Local bodies miscellaneous – land drainage – trustees – elections – Moutoa Drainage Board, no date – no date

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ACGS 16223 J24/8 Notices of sitting of Native Land Court held at Cambridge, Makaraka, Marton, Rangitikei and Wanganui - Also decisions given at Porirua, 1880

ACGS 17314 JW2781/13 WLR 1885/2 Wellington District Land Registrar - Registrar of Native Land Court, Wanganui - Forwarding Order of Court declaring Donald Fraser the freehold owner of Otairi No 3, Rangitikei District, 1885

ACGS 17314 JW2781/13 WLR 1886/6 Wellington District Land Registrar - WTL Travers, Wellington - Re: Delay in obtaining CTs of the Wellington and Manawatu

Railway Company Ltd, 1886

ACGS 17314 JW2781/13 WLR 1886/10 Wellington District Land Registrar - Under- Secretary, Native Office - Re: What remains to be done before issue of CT for Taonui Ahuaturanga, No 2 Section, 1886

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ACGS 17314 JW2781/13 WLR 1887/29 Wellington District Land Registrar - JF Sicely, Surveyor, Marton - Forwards Plan of Subdivision of Part Section 17, Rangitikei Agricultural Reserve, for examination, 1887

ACGS 17314 JW2781/14 WLR 1887/31 Wellington District Land Registrar - Purpose for which land taken - Road in Halcombe Town District, 1887

ACGS 17314 JW2781/13 WLR 1887/33 Wellington District Land Registrar - Registrar Native Land Court, Wellington - Fees paid on Taonui Ahuaturanga No 8 Block, CT 31/283, 1887

ACGS 17314 JW2781/14 WLR 1887/43 Wellington District Land Registrar - Purpose for which land taken - Portion of the Porewa Section of North Island Main Trunk Railway, 1887

ACGS 17314 JW2781/14 WLR 1887/75 Wellington District Land Registrar - Purpose for which land taken - Road in Otaki Road District, 1887

ACGS 17314 JW2781/13 WLR 1888/19 Wellington District Land Registrar - W Sievwright, Gisborne - Forwarding CT 46/57 for part of Horowhenua No 10 subdivision for correction, 1888

ACGS 17314 JW2781/13 WLR 1888/20 Wellington District Land Registrar - Chief Surveyor, Wellington - Re: Road through subdivision No 10 Horowhenua not excluded from Title and should be (see WLR 1888/19), 1888

ACGS 17314 JW2781/13 WLR 1888/26 Wellington District Land Registrar - A Southey Baker, Palmerston North - Forwards Plan of Part Section 21 Karere for deposit, 1888

ACGS 17314 JW2781/13 WLR 1888/77 Wellington District Land Registrar - Under- Secretary for Native Land - Requesting the registration of conveyance Public Trustee to the Crown of Parts Section 153 Sandon and 346 Carnarvon, October 17, 1888, 1888

ACGS 17314 JW2781/13 WLR 1889/13 Wellington District Land Registrar - Commissioner of Crown Lands - Re: Alteration of restrictions on Titles issued to Wellington, Manawatu Railway Company, 1889

ACGS 17314 JW2781/13 WLR 1889/59 Wellington District Land Registrar - Commissioner Crown Lands - Requests Grants of Pahianui No 3A Block to be returned for correction, and issue of new Grants, 1889

ACGS 17314 JW2781/14 WLR 1889/61 Wellington District Land Registrar - Purpose for which land taken - Road in Waitohu SD, Horowhenua County, 1889

ACGS 17314 JW2781/14 WLR 1889/62 Wellington District Land Registrar - Purpose for which land taken - Road in Otaki Road District, 1889

ACGS 17314 JW2781/14 WLR 1889/68 Wellington District Land Registrar - Purpose for which land taken - Road in Manawatu County, 1889

ACGS 17314 JW2781/13 WLR 1889/74 Wellington District Land Registrar - Tapa Te Whata, Awahuri - (in Maori) inquiring as to whereabouts of Certificates for the Sections listed, 1889

ACGS 17314 JW2781/13 WLR 1889/98 Wellington District Land Registrar - Brown, Skerret and Dean, Wellington - Seeking registration of transfer of

Waihoanga No 1A, Section 1, from Mere Ruiha Haharaia and Ors to Mrs Swainson, 1889

ACGS 17314 JW2781/14 WLR 1890/16 Wellington District Land Registrar - D McDonald, Waipu - Re: Grant of Section 205 Rangitikei Block, 1890

ACGS 17314 JW2781/4 1928/66A Registrar-General of Lands - Solicitor-General - Re: Himatangi 3A 2B, Transfer - Morecombe to Barber and other documents - Refund of fees misappropriated, 1928

ACGS 17314 JW2781/4 1929/101 Registrar-General of Lands - Re: Native Land - Ownership of land covered with water; part Manawatu River bed - CTs 239/161 and 392/30 - Akers - Title to lot 10 DP 3506, 1929-1941

ACGS 16211 J1/1593 21/1/7 Royal Commission - Maori Claims - Payment by Aotea Maori Land Board, 1949

ACGT 18190: Records of Department of Lands and Survey, Head Office, Registered files

ACGT 18190 LS1/1353 19225 Mangawhata, no date

ACGT 18190 LS1/1401 1883/132 H. Symons' Himatangi Block, no date

ACGT 18190 LS1/1452 5/19 Loan Block - Aorangi Loan Block, 1914-1915
 ACGT 18190 LS1/1575 16/787 Roads - Pakuratahi Block, no date
 ACGT 18190 LS1/1587 16/1590 Roads, Kopari Nat Reserve, no date
 ACGT 18190 LS1/1589 16/1711 Roads - Pukehou 4B3 and 4B4, Horowhenua, no date
 ACGT 18190 LS1/1594 16/2119 Roads - Aorangi Number 1, no date
 ACGT 18190 LS1/1687 21/149/1145 Land for Settlement - "Poroa" Utiku, no date
 ACGT 18190 LS1/1696 21/167 Oturoa settlement no date
 ACGT 18190 LS1/1730 22/2336 General - Manawatu Kukutauaki 4 C 5 A Number 1 Subs A to E, no date
 ACGT 18190 LS1/1734 22/2777 General - Aorangi B. 1A and B. Number 1B, no date
 ACGT 18190 LS1/1849 25/1656 Townships – Hokio, no date
 ACGT 18190 LS1/1886 26/15902 Soldiers, Advances etc. - Section 36: Horowhenua Village, no date
 ACGT 18190 LS1/1895 26/17959 Soldiers, Advances etc. - Horowhenua VS Section 44, Block I, Waiopahu Survey District, no date
 ACGT 18190 LS1/1894 26/17800 Soldiers, Advances etc. - Section 2s, Muhunua Settlement, no date
 ACGT 18190 LS1/1363 23524 Horowhenua Village Settlement, no date
 ACGT 18190 LS1/1367 48337 (1) Subdivision 12, Horowhenua Block, Blocks VII, VIII, XI, Waiopahu Survey District
 (2) Lots 4 and 5, D.P. [Deposited Plan] 741, Part Manawatu Kukutauaki 2E and Number 3 Blocks, Block IV, Waiopahu Survey District
 (3) Part Mahimoa Number 2 Block, Block XI, Waiopahu Survey District
 (4) Section 11, Part Manawatu-Kukutauaki 2A, 1, 2A1, 2, 2B2, Blocks. Block X, Arawaru Survey District State Forests, no date
 ACGT 18190 LS1/1401 1881/3269 Native School Sites esp. Te Awahou, 1882-1950
 ACGT 18190 LS1/1587 16/1599 Roads - Kopani Native Reserve, no date
 ACGT 18190 LS1/1721 22/1048/142 General - Rekereke Maori Reserve L, Paritutu Survey District, 1923-1968
 ACGT 18190 LS1/1724 22/1674 General - Puketotara or Te Mata Block, no date
 ACGT 18190 LS1/1727 22/1981 General - Waihoanga Number 4 Block, no date
 ACGT 18190 LS1/1734 22/2811 General - Pukepuke Section 378: Carnarvon, no date
 ACGT 18190 LS1/1738 22/3293/25 General - Accretion in Manawatu River, no date
 ACGT 18190 LS1/1851 26/5/9 Soldiers, Advances etc. - Sections 1s 2s Muhunua Settlement, no date

ACGT 18418: Land disposal files

ACGT 18418 LS11/1h Sales 914 Wellington: Kaitawa Township, Section 55; Bunnythorpe Township, Section 56; Ohau Township, Section 22-23; Wairarapa Survey District, Section 212-22, 24-26; Karioi Survey District, Section 1 (top numbered L and S 9/1619), 1914

ACGT 18454: Land for Settlement Act, land sales maps, pamphlets and plans

ACGT 18454 LS31/27 27 Land Sale maps - Remuera 15 September 1919 - Parahi 24 September 1918 - Waiteitei 25 October 1918 - Part Mangateparu 18 March 1919 - Hukutaia 28 July 1919 - Waiare 28 July 1919 - Ngahinapouri 28 July 1919 - Te Mata 25 June 1919 - Corby 25 June 1919 - Temuka 25 June 1919 - Beattie 17 September 1919 - Tekuta 17 September 1919 - Pihautea 20 June 1919 - Kairanga 30 August 1919 - Oturoa

30 August 1919, 1918-1919

ACGT 18478: Miscellaneous

ACGT 18478 LS36/*51 Record Missing Manchester Block, Manawatu: Plan, 1878

ACGT 18511: Lands for Settlement Branch - Registered files - Offers of land

ACGT 18511 LS58/7*v 20/128 Whakapuaka - Maori Pa Property, 1920

ACHK: Records of the Governor

ACHK 16569 G13/1 32 O Hadfield - 17 August 1848 - Conveyance of land at Porirua for a native college, 1848

ACHK 16569 G13/2 13 O Hadfield - 15 April 1856 - Remarks on the state of feeling between the natives and the government and settlers (copy), 1856

ACHK 16569 G13/2 52 Aperahama Tipae - 14 May 1863 - Disapproving of the murders and requesting that a European may be appointed to reside near Turakina and Rangitikei [letter in Maori], 1863

ACHK 16569 G13/2 75 W Buller - 9 September 1863 - Report on the murder of Robert Rayner, Rangitikei; - Enclosed: Tamihana Te Rauparaha to Buller - 7 September 1863; - Enclosed: T Te Rauparaha et al. to Buller - 7 September 1863, 1863

ACHK 16569 G13/3 8.1 T Williams - 12 September 1873 - Requesting that the enclosed letters containing charges against the Governor on behalf of the Ngatiraukawa Tribe be forwarded to the Secretary of State, 1873

ACHK 16569 G13/4 15 Rawiri Rota Te-Tahuri and others - 6 October 1873 - Requesting that a Commission be appointed to enquire into the title to the land lying between the Rangitikei and Manawatu Rivers

- Enclosed: Draft of the Government's reply to above request, stating that it cannot be complied with, 1873

ACHK 16569 G13/5 65 J Lewthwaite - 15 August 1878 - Protesting against the Act to provide for the satisfaction of certain law orders issued by the New Zealand Company in the Manawatu and Horowhenua Districts, stating that he is the owner of two sections of land in Manawatu and that the original cost of the land was far greater than the sum now offered by the Government, 1878

ACHK 16569 G13/6 20 T Williams - 18 July 1885 - Referring to a statement in a recent Memo by the Ministers to the Secretary of state and stating that the statement that there has been no infraction of the Treaty of Waitangi since 1865 is untrue since the Ngatiraukawa Tribe were defrauded of some 2000,000 acres of land by the Government and requesting that an enquiry be made into the subject.

- Enclosed: F Pennefather to Williams stating that if Williams desires to bring the case to an issue he should lay the case before the Parliament - 20 July 1885, 1885

G: Governor

G 13 4 Record 15, Rawiri Rota Te Tahuri and others – 6 October 1873 – requesting

that a commission be appointed to inquire into the title to the land lying between the Rangitikei and Manawatu Rivers

ACHL: Records of the Public Works Department

ACHL 22541 W5/3053 Public Works map - Manawatu - Oroua River from Puketotara to Te Awahuri, no date

ACHL 19111 W1/1230 48/302 Rivers Improvement and Protection - Drainage Kairanga

- Awapuni, Palmerston North, 1899-1936

ACHL 19111 W1/823 23/814/3/1 Defence Works and Buildings - Military Camp Aorangi 2nd Tank Battalion - Feilding land, 1942-1947

ACHL 19111 W1/938 24/962 part 2 Government Buildings - Otaki Sanatorium, 1926- 1931

ACHL 19111 W1/1224 48/270 Rivers Improvement and Protection - Manawatu - Palmerston North - Kairanga River Board District Commission - Index to Notes of Evidence Etc - Names of Witnesses etc, 1912-1918

ACHL 19111 W1/1224 48/270 part 1 River simprovement and protection – Oroua River Board, 1884-1926

ACHL 19111 W1/1224 48/270 part 1, Rivers improvement and protection – Manawatu – Oroua River Board – report re drainage of lands in the basin of the Oroua and Pohangina Rivers, 1884-1908

ACHL 19111 W1/1224 48/270 part 2 Rivers improvement and protection – Manawatu – Oroua River Board, 1926-1927

ACHL 19111 W1/1224 48/270 part 3 Rivers improvement and protection – Manawatu – Oroua River Board – flood protection, 1927-1929

ACHL 19111 W1/1224 part 4 Rivers improvement and protection – Oroua River Board – Manawatu River deviation scheme, 1930-1931

ACHL 19111 W1/1225 48/270 part 5 Rivers Improvement and Protection - Manawatu - Single Men's Coley's Bend? 1931-1933

ACHL 19111 W1/1225 48/270 part 6 Rivers Improvement and Protection - Manawatu - Report on the Manawatu River, 1933-1937

ACHL 19111 W1/1225 48/270 part 7 Rivers Improvement and Protection - Manawatu - Report on the Manawatu River, 1937-1939

ACHL 19111 W1/1225 48/270 part 8 Rivers Improvement and Protection - Manawatu - Report on the Manawatu River, 1940-1941

ACHL 19111 W1/1225 48/270 part 9 Rivers Improvement and Protection - Manawatu - Report on the Manawatu River, 1941-1943

ACHL 19111 W1/1225 48/270 part 10 Rivers Improvement and Protection – Manawatu, 1943-1945

ACHL 19111 W1/1226 48/270 part 11 Rivers Improvement and Protection - Manawatu - Oroua River - Thevenard's Erosion, 1945-1947

ACHL 19111 W1/1226 48/270 part 12, Rivers Improvement and Protection - Manawatu - Opaekete Floodgate: Bank Protection Work and Shifting Back of Stopbanks, 1947-1950 ACHL 19111 W1/1226 48/270 part 13, Rivers Improvement and Protection - Manawatu - Oroua River Board - Taupunga Cuts Nos 1 & 2, 1950-1951

ACHL 19111 W1/1226 48/270/1 Rivers improvement and protection – Manawatu – Motoua Drainage Board, 1914-1950

ACHL 19111 W1/1227 48/270/4 Rivers improvement and protection – Manawatu Drainage Board, 1923-1951

ACHL 19111 W1/1227 47/270/8 part 10 Rivers Improvement and Protection - Manawatu River - Whirikino Cut, 1940-1948

ACHL 19111 W1/1230 48/302 Rivers Improvement and Protection - Drainage Kairanga - Awapuni, Palmerston North, 1899-1936

ACHL 19111 W1/1396 62/8/830/2 Main Highways - Feilding-Cliff Road via Stanway - Rangitikei River Bridge, Onepuhi, 1946-1962

ACHL 19111 W1/1405 62/9/511/1 Main Highways - Waitarere Beach, 1934-1958

ACHL 19295 W32/63* 10118 Book of reference for Wellington and Manawatu Railway Company Limited, no date

ACHL 19295 W32/63* 11211 Book of reference for portions of railway - Wellington and Manawatu railway Company Limited, 1884

ACHL 19295 W32/127* 135272 Economic Report on scheme of control for Lower Manawatu River, no date

ACHL 19295 W32/134* 2 Deed relinquishing all claims against government on account of Manawatu contract (PW73/881), c.1872-c.1877

ACHL 19295 W32/134* 4 Manawatu tramway March 1874, 1874

ACHL 19295 W32/134* 5 Manawatu tramway March 1874 - Road Mahurangi 6 Port Albert, September 1872, 1874

ACHL 19295 W32/135* 8 Road Mahurangi - Port Albert, March 1874 (PW 74/1730), Erection of station Spring Creek, June 1874 (PW 75/3698), Road formation Tahoraiti- Manawatu Gorge, March 1873 (PW 73/1257), c.1872-1877

ACHL 19295 W32/135* 8b Road formation Tahoraiti-Manawatu Gorge, November 1873 (PW 75/4384), c.1872-c.1877

ACHL 19295 W32/136* 11 Wairarapa-Napier road Manawatu River, February 1874 (PW 75/3698), Wairoa River - Houto Hill road, August 1873 (PW 73/3623), Erection of Weighbridge 3 station and goods sheds Picton-Blenheim, December 1874 (PW 75/4516), c.1872-c.1877

1873, Tahoraiti-Manawatu Gorge road, November 1873 (PW 73/4384), c.1872-c.1877

ACHL 19295 W32/150* 79/9 Wellington - Bridle track through Tangihua No 2 Block, Waipu c.1878-c.1895

ACHL 19348 W46/5 151/415 Hemi Matenga Estate v Horowhenua County Council, 1959

ACHL 22541 W5/3053 Public Works map - Manawatu - Oroua River from Puketotara to Te Awahuri, no date

ACHL 22541 W5/3053 Public Works map - Manawatu - Course of Manawatu River from Pukenuhau to Whitireia, no date

ACHL 22541 W5/4290 2723 Plans and Drawings - Napier - Manawatu Railway, no date

ACHL 22541 W5/4290 2724 Plans and Drawings - Napier - Manawatu Railway, no date

W: Public Works

W 32 85* 22966 Manawatu Land Drainage Commission, no date – no date

ACIA: Records of the Wellington Province Government

ACIA 16195 WP3 23 68/408 adjudication claim of Parakaia to land in Paretao block,

1868ACIA 16195 WP3/21* 36 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - JC Richmond, 26 January 1867 - Acknowledging receipt of letter in which Superintendent had commented on statements made by Major Edwards in letter to JC Richmond, 17 December 1866, and forwarding copy of letter to Superintendent from Matene to Whiwhi referring to what took place at meeting of natives at Otaki on that day, 1867

ACIA 16195 WP3/21* 40 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - W Rolleston, Under Secretary Native Department - 28 January 1867 - Forwarding, by direction of Mr Richmond, reports of statements made at the Otaki meeting 19 December 1866 and copies of correspondence relating to the Manawatu purchase

- Enclosed: Copy of what was said at Otaki 19 December 1866, with translation
- Enclosed: Copy, with translation of letter from Parakaia te Ponepa and others to Mr Richmond, 27 December 1866
- Enclosed: Copy, with translation, of letter to Ministers of the Government from Heremaia te Tihi, 1 January 1867
- Enclosed: Copy of translation of letter to Mr Richmond of letter from Haeta te Kohuki and others, 2 January 1867, 1867

ACIA 16195 WP3/21* 51 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - JT Edwards - 2 February 1867 - Relating to the Superintendent comments to JC Richmond on his report of a meeting at Otaki December 1866, and enclosing copies of his letter to Richmond on the subject and Matene's letter to him for the purpose of showing the Superintendents charge to be unfounded. Enclosure missing, 1867

ACIA 16195 WP3/21* 174 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - Morgan Carkeek, Wellington, to JT Stewart - 4 April 1867 - Report of his expedition from Manawatu to East Coast; - Enclosed: Printed copy, presented as Council Paper; - Enclosed: Map of the territory traversed, 1867

ACIA 16195 WP3/21* 177 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - John T Stewart, Manawatu - 5 April 1867 - Forwarding statement of works done in Manawatu during year ending 31 March 1867 and also proposed estimate of works to be executed during year commencing 1 April 1867. Second enclosure missing [?]

- Enclosed: Statement of works executed and sums expended in the Manawatu District from 1 April 1866 to 31 March 1867, 1867

ACIA 16195 WP3/21* 215a Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - W Fitzherbert, Commissioner of Crown Lands, Wellington - 30 April 1867 - Forwarding returns showing work of the Survey Staff from 1 June 1866, to 31 March 1867, and referring to questions of expenditure and revenue

- Enclosed: H Jackson to W Fitzherbert 10 April 1867, forwarding return of work done by survey staff from 1 June 1866 to 31 March 1867, and also return of work done by Survey Staff employed in Manawatu under JT Stewart
- Enclosed: Tabulated return of work 1 June 1866 to 31 March 1867
- Enclosed: John T Stewart to H Jackson, 3 April 1867, forwarding return of work
- Enclosed: Tabulated return of land surveyed in Manawatu 20 June 1865 to 31 October 1866, 1867

ACIA 16195 WP3/21* 220 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - RR Shay, Wellington - 2 May 1867 - Referring to his letter 26 March relative to title to land purchased for Church of Scotland in Manawatu, 1867

ACIA 16195 WP3/21* 232 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters

from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - A Henry Heatley, Timaru - 7 May 1867 - Enquiring about the Governments intentions with regard to the disposal of the Rangitikei-Manawatu Block, 1867

ACIA 16195 WP3/22 357 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - AM Donald, Wanganui - 29 July 1867 - Forwarding specified documents given to him for the purpose by the Ngatikauwhata after the return of Te Kooro from Otaki. Enclosures missing, 1867
ACIA 16195 WP3/22 405 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - Charles George Hewson, Otaki - August 1867 - Requesting because of special circumstances that the Superintendent assist him to secure his homestead which is in native land by becoming its nominal purchaser , 1867

ACIA 16195 WP3/22 411 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - John T Stewart, Manawatu - 5 September 1867 - Requesting instructions regarding the surveying of a piece of Maori land, 1867

ACIA 16195 WP3/22 433 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - John T Stewart, Manawatu - 21 September 1867 - Relating to survey to be made of Block between Ahuaturanga Block and Mongohao River and attitude of Maoris to the project, 1867

ACIA 16195 WP3/22 506 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - John T Stewart, Manawatu - 5 November 1867 - Replying to a memorandum and enclosing a tracing of the land referred to in Foxton. Recommended that the land or a portion of it be used as a ferry reserve. Enclosure of tracing missing; - Enclosed: Letter from William Langley concerning land set aside for the ferry at Wharangi, Manawatu, 1867

ACIA 16195 WP3/22 507 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - Henry Jackson, Chief District Surveyor, Wellington - 5 November 1867 - Forwarding a return of lands surveyed in the Manawatu District between 19 June 1865 and 30 September 1867.

Enclosure missing, 1867

ACIA 16195 WP3/22 508 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - William Fitzherbert, Commissioner of Crown Lands, Wellington - 6 November 1867 - Forwarding a proclamation for the sale of land in the Manawatu district. Enclosure missing, 1867
ACIA 16195 WP3/22 522 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - John T Stewart,

Surveyors Office, Manawatu - 16 November 1867 - Reporting the impending completion of survey work in the district by two surveyors and that they will be available in January for work in other districts, 1867

ACIA 16195 WP3/22 546 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - Alfred Domett, Secretary for Crown Lands, Wellington - 27 November 1867 - Acknowledging receipt of the Superintendent's letter of 26 November 1867 requesting the use of Deed No 473 Papakowhai - Porirua and forwarding the deed. Enclosure missing, 1867

ACIA 16195 WP3/22 562 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - Te Raiti te Rangehau, Paru to Momo Iruiuaru, Tauranga - 4 December 1867 - Stating that as part owners of the Manawatu Block of land, arrangements have been made for the receipt of £2000 being part purchase money and asking when the money will be paid, 1867

ACIA 16195 WP3/22 570 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from

the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - William Fitzherbert, Wellington - 7 December 1867 - Submitting a report on the Crown Lands Office in continuation of the report of 30 April 1867. Detailing the sales of land from 1 April 1867 to 30 November 1867, the issuing of crown grants for the same period. Including notes on survey work in the East Coast, Wairarapa, Upper Hutt, Ohariu, Karori, Porirua, Manawatu, Rangitikei, and Waitotara district, 1867

ACIA 16195 WP3/22 595 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - H Donald, Horowhenua - 20 December 1867 - Describing the finding of gold in a nearby river and asking if Doctor Hector can be sent to give his opinion on the place, 1867

ACIA 16195 WP3/23 68/11 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - Henry Jackson, Wellington - 7 January 1868 - Sends a confidential report on the Survey Department and reports on the East Coast, Wairarapa, Hutt, Karori, Makara, Porirua, Manawatu, Rangitikei, Wanganui and Waitotara survey districts; - Enclosed 1: Confidential report, January 1868; Enclosed 2: Estimates for Survey staff, 1868-1869, 1868

ACIA 16195 WP3/23 68/24 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - Francis Williamson, Wanganui - 14 January 1868 - States that has no access to his land since Mr McGregor closed the road and again begs the Superintendent to give Mr Buller instructions as regards the exchange of the land with the Natives, 1868

ACIA 16195 WP3/2 68/26 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - D Grave, Wellington - 15 January 1867[?] - Describes an unsuccessful expedition to Horowhenua, to find gold, after Mr McDonald reports that it was plentiful there. Recommends that Dr Hector examine by prospecting the river in the Otaki. Attaches Mr Hector McDonald's original report and also a letter he gave him addressed to the Superintendent. Enclosure missing, 1868

ACIA 16195 WP3/23 68/160 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - John T Stewart, in charge of Surveys, Manawatu - 28 April 1868 - Encloses a copy of a letter from himself to the Chief District Surveyor, Wellington, states cost per acre on a recent return has been overestimated. Says he will send a detailed return to the Deputy Crown Lands Commissioner. In reply to expressions of dissatisfaction names four surveyors on his

staff and states that he has found their conduct and work satisfactory

- Enclosed: Letter from Stewart to H Jackson, Chief District Surveyor, Wellington, 28 April 1868 - States various omissions and misleading figures in the return of the cost of lands surveyed in the Manawatu district, dated 5 November 1867, 1868

ACIA 16195 WP3/23 68/183 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - William Fox, Rangitikei - 13 May 1868 - Brings to the Superintendent's notice the interference of Mr Alexander McDonald, Sheep Inspector, in the Manawatu Native claims hearings, against the Government. As he is conducting the Crown case, Fox recommends that Mr McDonald be temporarily suspended from office to stop his further interference, 1868
ACIA 16195 WP3/23 68/193 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - William Fox, Tutaenui

- 16 May 1868 - Reports that Maoris have seized cattle in the district, to satisfy their claims for rent in the district. Doubts whether the magistrate can do anything seeing that the land title is disputed. Expects that other such acts will follow. Expects that it will require the interference of the General Government; - Attachment: 15 May 1868,

Wiremu Pukapuka to Buller, concerning Heremia (one of the Maoris who seized the cattle) and the land negotiations, 1868

ACIA 16195 WP3/23 68/208 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - Alex, Cockburn, Hillside, Porewa, Upper Rangitikei - 26 May 1868 - States he still has no satisfaction over his boundary line. Points out the trouble and delay in fencing this is causing

- Memo 1: A survey is being performed which will clear up the dispute

- Memo 2: 13 July 1868 - JG Holdsworth, Deputy Commissioner of Crown Lands - The Survey will be completed shortly. Until the adjoining blocks have been surveyed, Cockburn's claim can not be satisfactorily disposed of, 1868

ACIA 16195 WP3/23 68/211 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - Walter Alzdorf, Manawatu - 27 May 1868 - Informs the Superintendent that he intends to assert his claim to land sold to his father by the Ngatiraukawas, although this is opposed to the policy of the Provincial Government, whose employee he is, 1868

ACIA 16195 WP3/23 68/221 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - Henry Bannister, Masterton, to Mr Groves, Gold Explorer for the Provincial Government - 30 May 1868 - Encloses requested account. Offers his assistance if Mr Groves should come to Masterton. Also encloses £2 for him, which is added to the account

- Enclosed: Account for goods provided by Mr Bannister

- Attachment: D Groves to Provincial Secretary, 20 September 1868 - Reports on a rather unsuccessful gold prospecting expedition in the Tararua and Horowhenua areas, 1868 ACIA 16195 WP3/23 68/249 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - Joshua Wood, Manawatu - 11 June 1868 - Informs the Superintendent that Maoris are cutting survey lines on part of his land, and intends to place a claim for 100 acres of it before the Native Land Court, 1868

ACIA 16195 WP3/23 68/268 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - M Fitzgerald, Napier - 19 June 1868 - Begg for a reply to his previous application for the work of trigonometrical surveys of Native Lands leased to Europeans, and of the Manawatu, 1868

ACIA 16195 WP3/23 68/293 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - John Gotty, Matahuri, Rangitikei - 6 July 1868 - States that Maraku te Rangihiraweia and lessees of the Ngati Raukawa tribe are going to take legal action to redress damage done to their property by the Ngati Apa tribe under the Superintendent's order. Adds that the Ngati Raukawa are preparing for war, 1868

ACIA 16195 WP3/23 68/378 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - Provincial Engineer, Wanganui - 21 September 1868 - Reports on survey of native land in 40 Mile Bush country between the Mangohao River and the boundary of the Ahuaturanga Block, 1868 ACIA 16195 WP3/23 68/388 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - Thomas Wilson, Waikanae - 1 October 1868 - States that Mr Jenkins reports are false. Details events after Jenkins attempted to build a house in opposition to the wishes of the Maoris, 1868

ACIA 16195 WP3/23* 68/394 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - Thomas Wilson, Waikanae - 1 October 1868 - States that Mr Jenkins reports are false. Details events after Jenkins attempted to build a house in opposition to the wishes of the Maoris, 1868

ACIA 16195 WP3/23* 68/406 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - District Engineer, Wanganui to Provincial Secretary - 21 October 1868 - States that an

earthquake has badly damaged Turakina Bridge

- Enclosed: Unsigned note - [John T Stewart?] - States that there is a large meeting of natives at which the question of the Rangitikei Block will probably be discussed, 1868
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ACIA 16195 WP3/23 68/433 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - Frederick Martin, Otaki - November 1868 - Asks to be allowed to transfer his public house license to a new house in the course of erection, 1868

ACIA 16195 WP3/23 68/438 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - William Langley, Manawatu - 1 December 1868 - States that he has heard the Hauhaus have been instructed to rise, and that he will not be able to prevent the ferry falling into their hands unless he has help, 1868

ACIA 16195 WP3/23 68/439 Superintendent - General Inwards Letters and Letters from the Commissioner of Crown Lands and the General Government - Inspector of Police, Wellington - 27 November 1868 - States that the native who murderously assaulted Mr Cornrupp at Manawatu, has been arrested. Encloses report from constable at Upper Hutt, on conduct of the natives; - Enclosed: Report of constable at Upper Hutt, 1868

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ACIH 16036 MA1 430 21/2/274 Te Moiko petition re royalties and rents Kakariki gravel reserve 1913-1937
ACIH 16036 MA1 453 21/3/401 Kakariki iA6 set aside as Maori reservation, 1962
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AECW 18683 MA-MT1/75 1895/1839 Native Reserves - Regarding monies paid to Maaka Hipirimi, a minor, for shares in the sale of Rekereke No. 5, Otaki District, 1895

AECW 18683 MA-MT1/75 1896/2933 Native Reserves - Regarding monies paid to Tungia Hema and others, all minors, for shares in the sale of Awahohonu and Paremata Blocks, 1896

AECW 18683 MA-MT1/76 1897/772 Native Reserves - Regarding monies paid to Tahora Meihana, a minor, for shares in the sale of Section 343 Carnarvon, 1897 AECW 18683 MA-MT1/76 1897/918 Native Reserves - Regarding monies paid to

Wiremu Te Unikaihua Taipuna, a minor, for shares in the sale of Manawatu Kukutanaki T G Block, 1897

AECW 18683 MA-MT1/76 1897/2283 Native Reserves - Regarding monies paid to Raiha Maka, a minor, for his share of the sale of Pukehou 5A Section No. 1 North No.

2, 1897

AECW 18683 MA-MT1/77 1898/2068 Native Reserves - Regarding monies paid to Mereopa Raiha for shares in the sale of Pukehou 4A No. 1 Block, 1898

Taimona te Ahuru for shares in the sale of Horowhenua 3C No. 4 Block, 1898

AECW 18683 MA-MT1/78 1898/2242 Native Reserves - Regarding monies paid to

Iwikatea Kiri Minita and Oriwia, Akuhata and Kapo Pango, all minors, for shares in the sale of Section 103 Otaki, 1898

AECW 18683 MA-MT1/79 1899/1186 Native Reserves - Regarding monies paid to Matewai Wickham for shares in the sale of Kukutanaki No. 2D, 1899

AECW 18683 MA-MT1/79 1899/2278 Native Reserves - Regarding monies paid to Te Ata and Tonihi Piripi, both minors, for shares in the sale of Manawatu Kukutanaki No. 3 Section 1B, 1899

AECW 18683 MA-MT1/79 1900/684 Native Reserves - Regarding Aorangi Reserve being surrendered to Crown under Deed dated 4 July 1857, 1900

AECW 18683 MA-MT1/80 1900/1139 Native Reserves - Query regarding amount at credit for Arapata Peene, Pirinoa Peene and Mita Arama for their interests in Rangitikei Manawatu C No. 1, 1900

AECW 18683 MA-MT1/80 1901/1146 Native Reserves - Regarding monies paid to Rutene te Eke, a minor, for shares in the sale of Lot 3 Section 7 Pouawa No. 1 Block, Epariama te Angahaku and others, all minors, for shares in the sale of Lot 6 Pouawa No. 1 Block and Hoani and Peti Kiwi, both minors, for shares in the sale of Lot 3 Section 7 Pouawa No. 1 Block, 1901

AECW 18683 MA-MT1/80 1901/1196 Native Reserves - Query regarding monies due to Te Rau te Huia for lease of land situated in the Ohau Block, 1901

AECW 18683 MA-MT1/81 1901/1923 Native Reserves - Regarding monies paid to Ngatai Pataka and others, all minors, for shares in the sale of Taonui No. 2, 1901

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AECW 18683 MA-MT1/81 1902/1034 Native Reserves - Query regarding Public Trust holding any monies for Muriata Kerehoma for shares in Kurukohatu A Taumanuka No. 3 and in the township of Hadfield with others, 1902

AECW 18683 MA-MT1/81 1902/1280 Native Reserves - Regarding monies paid to Marara Hoeta as successor to Rangitau Te Umu in relation to shares in the sale of Aorangi No. 1 Section 2, 1902

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AECW 18683 MA-MT1/82 1904/911 Native Reserves - Regarding application for shares of the successors to Mere Parata in the sale of Whareroa Block, 1904

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AECW 18683 MA-MT1/83 1905/848 Native Reserves - Query regarding any monies at credit of Ngawanihi Hana for shares in the sale of Ohau No. 3 Section 18, 1905

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AECW 18683 MA-MT1/83 1906/655 Native Reserves - Regarding monies paid to Manawatu Rangeahutu for shares in the sale of Manawatu Kukutauaki Block 3 Subdivision 1A, 1906

AECW 18683 MA-MT1/84 1906/976 Native Reserves - Query regarding monies held on behalf of the successors of Hoani Ngaihi, deceased, namely Te Haihora, Mereana, Patara, Hiremu and Ripeka Ngaihu, all minors, for shares in the sale of Te Rewarewa Block, 1906

AECW 18683 MA-MT1/84 1909/583 Native Reserves - Regarding monies paid to

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AECW 18683 MA-MT1/84 1909/734 Native Reserves - Regarding monies paid to Wikitoria and Karewa Mohi Nepera, minors, for their shares in sale of Manawatu- Kukutauaki No. 2D No. 12E, 1909

AECW 18683 MA-MT1/85 1910/820 Native Reserves - Regarding monies paid to Hinepaia Remeka for shares in the sale of Pipiriri (Manawatu No. 2), 1910

AECW 18683 MA-MT1/85 1910/866 Native Reserves - Regarding monies paid to Oriwia, Akuhata and Kapo Pango, all minors, for shares in the sale of Waitarere No. 8 Block, 1910

AECW 18683 MA-MT1/87 1911/971 Native Reserves - Regarding monies paid to Wharepouri Eramiha for shares in the sale of Waipu 4A 5A Block, 1911

AECW 18683 MA-MT1/88 1911/1229 Native Reserves - Regarding monies paid to Wiremu Takana the Younger, minor, for shares in the sale of Puketotara or Carnarvon Sections 334 and 335 Subdivision No. 4B, 1911

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AECW 18683 MA-MT1/98 1914/1524 Native Reserves - Regarding monies paid to AECW 18683 MA-MT1/98 1914/1557 Native Reserves - Regarding monies paid to Te Kohe Moki Heremia, minor, for shares in the sale of Pukehou 4C No. 1, 1914

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AECW 18692 MA-MT6/11 11 Register of beneficiaries, North Island [Exhibit No. 6, Palmerston North Maori Reserves Commission], no date
AECW 18692 MA-MT6/13 13 Schedule of reserves made for natives in the Rangitikei - Manawatu Block, showing names of beneficiaries, 1869-1873
AECW 18692 MA-MT6/17 17 Volume of plans of Native Reserves in the several Provinces of New Zealand, 1850-1870
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AECW 18699 MA-MT12/8*137 Plan of subdivision number 2 and 1B - Ihakara's reserve, blocks X, XIV, XV Mt Robinson, Manawatu, showing sections, areas and owners, including Kereopa. Railway shown. Plan used by Maori Land Court, Palmerston North, 1898

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 AECZ 18714 MA-MLP 1 1883/256 Otaki lands
 AECZ 18714 MA-MLP 1 1886/5 Otaki lands
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 - Otaki ?, 1897
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