

KUA EKE PANUKU, KUA EKE TANGAROA

mana whenua wānanga tuatoru

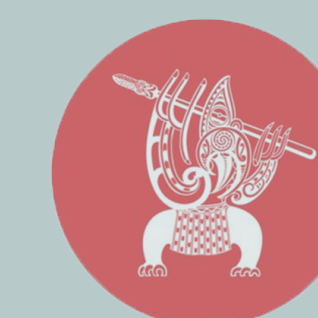
Ki ngā uri o Taranaki Whānui me
Ngāti Toa Rangatira, nau mai
haere mai tātou katoa

Rā: 26th August 2023

Wā: 9am - 3pm

Ki hea: Members lounge level 4
Sky Stadium

Please RSVP to taranaki.whanui@kiwirail.co.nz by 18 August 2023



TE RŪNANGA O
TOA RANGATIRA

PROGRAMME

MANA WHENUA SESSION

8.45	Doors open
9.00	Karakia Timata
9.05	Mana whenua introductions
9.15	Pūrākau ki Kaiwharawhara
9.45	Open floor workshop on pūrākau
10.15	Working morning tea / reflections on last wānanga
10.45	Cultural health monitoring / index
12.15	Toi Māori
12.35	Procurement
12.45	Whai whakaaro

IREX SESSION

13.00	Lunch
13.30	Project update
13.35	RM / consent conditions
13.40	Landscape
14.25	Large invertebrates
14.30	Estuary
14.40	Love Rimurimu
14.50	Ships
15.00	Precinct / Terminal
15.10	Branding
15.20	Final reflections
15.30	Karakia whakakapi



Puhia te raukura

As part of the Inter-Island Resilient Connection Project iReX; [New Interislander \(irex.co.nz\)](http://New Interislander (irex.co.nz)) Taranaki Whānui led two wānanga for mana whenua of Te Whanganui a Tara at Te Mārā a Tāne - Zealandia (2022) and Te Rau Aroha (2023). These wānanga provided opportunities for the partners to connect under Te Au o Rehutai, the mana whenua and KiwiRail partnership for the iReX project.

Puhia te Kaiwharawhara

The wānanga enable mana whenua connection to the iReX project; enabling opportunities to develop our perspectives through consents and management plans, design of buildings, precincts, ships, and branding. Our concerns about the state of our Kaiwharawhara estuary and awa are being addressed through the development of an agreed cultural index and monitoring programme.

Puhia te pōhoi Toroa

Taranaki Whānui ki Te Upoko o Te Ika and Ngāti Toa Rangatira share important whakapapa that will be seen across this project. We share the desire to improve our taiao and understand that by developing shared values, improvement and restoration can be achieved.

Rere atu, rere mai

The notes from the first two wānanga are attached for whānau to understand the concern, discussions and restoration suggestions associated with our estuary and awa. From this information, we continue to develop our thinking on how to create a fit for purpose cultural monitoring programme. As part of this we'll utilise the expertise of our local partners to create something that responds to the issues and builds the capacity of mana whenua to develop and lead this work.

Whano, whano

Wānanga tuatoru “**Kua eke panuku, Kua eke Tangaroa**” follows wānanga tuarua “Kua eke te waka ki te au moana” held at Te Rau Aroha earlier this year. We will look at the information gathered and provide opportunities for mana whenua to speak amongst ourselves about what's important and why. This will build an agreed kōrero and plan for our cultural health monitoring activities.

Haere mai te toki

Nau mai, haramai e te whānau!! Please encourage our Taranaki Whānui and Ngāti Toa relatives to come along. Bring your kids, your moko, your Aunties and Uncles, heoi kuhu mai koutou katoa! Come and input into the kaupapa, have your say. Get more informed about iReX and how we are working as partners in this project.

Haumi e, hui e, tāiki e

This wānanga series will conclude in December 2023 with the pūrākau for Kaiwharawhara and a CHM that can be driven by mana whenua and our partners. Nō reira, ko tō rourou, ko tōku rourou, ka ora ai tātou katoa!

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W Ā N A N G A T U A T A H I

22 ō Māhuru 2022

Whakapapa

Wai
Top catchment
Flow to harbour
Narratives
Many layers
What to tell/what not to tell

Te mana/mouri ō Kaiwharawhara

Education – communication
Engagin points of difference
Inspiring
Generational knowledge
No Tiko or Mimi in our awa
Access includes sensory, physical experiences
Legal identity, and personhood changes the perspective
Partnering to improve health, connecting people to awa

Cultral health monitoring

Shared whakapapa and responsibility
Decide together what is important
Understanding the environment
Recognising changes both – and +
Work together; share and build knowledge
Bring everyone along for the ride

What does success look like to us?

Return of native manu to the estuary
Access to our “secret spots”
Understanding and knowing seasonal currents/climatic
events which are built into our response
Captured in policies and enshrined in forward planning
Estuary can flow again
Gathering Kai sustainably again
In 10 years
Cultral
Kai
Mātauranga of taiao
Enviornmental
Educational – wānanga
Relationships – Tāngata
Intergenerational mōte whānau
Hangai ki te kaupapa
Work hard, never give up
Know what youre doing
Tipua/Tupua – Kaiwharawhara
Write waiata, pūrākau of our waterways
Get into our waterway
A system that has the ability to adapt over time

I TE ITI, I TE RAHI, TE KATOA

Key Questions and reflections for considerations:

- What capacity for commitment for our aspirations by IREX
- How do we see this happening
- What are the measureable outcomes, what will they be?
- Visibility in the planning document
- We want to shape the outcomes and see commitments to target budgets
- We need clarity on what a biodiversity Management plan as in, whats in, whats out, what can we actually influence, what budget is available and what are the timeframes
- We want aspirations to become a reality
- Concern about meaningful input in the short timeframe
- What can be achieved by December?
- What can be developed past this?
- How are we empowered to understand the impact report?
- How can we access the technical information
- How can the mana whenua lens be included and shape the analysis?
- We want clear commitments and outcomes shaped by mana whenua in biodiversity management plan. Need to be involved in detail but concerned of how realistic this is within timeframe – don't want minimum or just mitigation

“When considering the healing/curing of estuary ailments there isn't a lot you can actually do inside the estuary, it is because estuary illnesses are caused by what happened on the land, so this is where the cure must be applied. In a very real way, if you look after the land, the estuary will look after itself.”

– Mark Fenwick, Te Ātiawa

W Ā N A N G A T U A R U A

18 ō Poutu-Te-Rangi 2023

Polluted

Stink

In the dark

Mokemoke te awa ki te moana

Pouri

Not a provider

A great opportunity

Constrained

Ugly

***To you, what is the current state of the
Kaiwharawhara?***

Hidden, built over

Abused mother

I dont know as I cant see it

Māuiui

Lack of access or visible physical connection

An important habitat

Now a major priority, port neglect in the past

Disconnected, no access, lack of cultral pracises, improve access



Whare wānanga

- Mana, Atua, whenua, tāngata
- Long term vs short term
- Waiora o ngā mea katoa
- Whare tapa whā
- Our relationship w/ Atua
- Atea – How we use physical spaces to support tikanga/ture

Communication

- Some barriers with H+S to get community participation
- Partner with those already doing mahi
- Whos funding what
- Co-ordination, alignment
- How will we know when things are ‘fixed’?

Reconnection

Education

- Rongoā – Sharing mātauranga
- Education for rangatahi
- Kura/Envrioschools

Te Mana o te taiao

- Ki uta ki tai
- Bringing visibility to wai unseen
- Buy into a vision
- Pride
- Taiao first approach
- Create a sense of stewardship + ownership
- Monitoring
- Physcial + visible kaitiakitanga
- Catchment assessment
- Biodiversity

We can be a voice for the awa

Accountability

- Local govt.
- Monitoring
- Changing the narrative – we’re all responsible
- Intergenerational responibility

How can/should these issues be fixed?

Adaptibility of design – Resilience – flexibility

Waste

- Paratiki/plastic
- Waste audits
- Microplastics
- Responsibility
- Kura/enviroschools
- Stormwater awareness
- Litta traps
- Plastic free urupā
- Conscious consumerism + product stewardship

Kia ū ki te kaupapa

Succession

- Creating roles to be leaders in restoration
- Infrastructure in local govt
- Teams – building paid kaitiaki networks
- Sustainable growth + change
- How to keep/build interest

Strong clear vision

Whakapapa – connections to the awa

Scholarships

Accessibility

Incentives

Using tech to connect all generations for focused kaupapa

Kohanga involvement

Monitoring rongoa

Social media – tiktok, instagram, snapchat etc.

Wānanga

How can uri be involved?

Collectivising energy

Driving accountability

Access to awa

Putea

Involving tāngata tiriti, tauiwi, hāpori

A documentary – iwi partners

Rediscover stories + whakapapa of awa + tupuna to uri self empowerment

Multifunctional – multilevel participation action

QR codes on story boards

Tuakana / teina relationship