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Ki te kotahi te kaakaho ka whati, ki te kaapuia, e kore e whati.

If there is but one reed it will break, but if it is bunched together it will not.

A tongikura by Kiingi Taawhiao in reference to strength in unity

8am	Pōwhiri at Te Koopuu Maania Marae (Wintec Marae)
9:45am	Doors Open - Heaphy 2 Room in Claudelands Event Centre
10am	Welcome and Opening Comments - Chair for Papa Pounamu
10:15am	Mana Whenua ki Pookeno Pathway for Mana Whenua ki Pookeno to be visible and become active participants in the planning for Pookeno. <i>Speakers - Haupai Montgomery and Koriiana Hooker</i>
10:45am	Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Awa Reinvigorating rangatiratanga and mātauranga through cultural harvest of manu kuia. <i>Speakers - Tuwhakairiora O'Brien</i>
11:30am	Recognition of Service to Māori Planning Discipline Re-introducing a kaupapa where we acknowledge practitioners in our field. <i>Previous recipients are Hirini Matunga and Kahurangi Nganeko Minhinnick.</i>
	WĀ KAI / LUNCH
1:30pm	Raukawa Settlement Trust Te Ārohirohi o Raukawa is a freshwater assessment framework that incorporates mātauranga-a-Raukawa. Assessment includes the use of an App that enables the capture of all data related to Raukawa assessments in the field. <i>Speakers - Anaru Begbie and Mihiwaatara Hohepa</i>
2:15pm	Deep Dive Division Waikato-based commercial dive company that brings mātauranga and science together to clean and restore waterways. Carried out scanning of key swimming sites along the central catchment of the Waikato River detecting and removing vehicles and hazardous debris. <i>Speakers - Tua and Courtney Karalus</i>
	PARAMANAWA / AFTERNOON TEA
3:15pm	Maketū Iwi Collective He Toka Tū Moana Mō Maketū is an indigenous-led approach to climate change adaptation planning for Maketū. This plan won two prestigious NZ Planning Institute awards in 2023. <i>Speakers - Roana Bennett and Elva Conroy</i>
4pm	Waikato-Tainui / Te Whakakitenga o Waikato <i>Ka whakamiri noa i toona aratau, e tia nei he tupu pua hou</i> - Working towards the restoration and enhancement of our wai and whenua to the state in Kiingi Taawhiao's maimai aroha <i>Speakers - Jaedyn Falwasser</i>
4:45pm	Closing Comments - Chair for Papa Pounamu

KŌRERO TUATAHI

Mana Whenua ki Pokeno

What makes a vibrant and regenerative Pokeno? A Mana Whenua Perspective and Experience in Planning

Pōkeno is experiencing extreme growth pressures and demands from Auckland and Waikato. There has been a boom in housing and industry/business investment within the town.

The Building Better Homes, Towns and Cities National Science Challenge undertook research in Pōkeno with aim to seek a systems understanding, from a mana whenua perspective, of what makes a vibrant and regenerative Pōkeno.

Te Hau Kainga me ngaa Mana Whenua o Pokeno is the representative body for the descendants from Ngaati Tamaoho, Ngaati Naho and Ngaati Te Ata that live (ahi kaa) in Pōkeno. Mana whenua have seen and experienced the changes to their landscapes and community.

Despite all the challenges, mana whenua are active participants in a number of planning initiatives, and have formed relationships with Council, community groups and businesses to acquire whenua for the purpose of a marae build to house and support whānau and the community.

KŌRERO TUARUA

Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Awa

Re-claiming Mātauranga and Rangatiratanga: Manu Kuia Harvest Moutohorā

In 2012 Ngāti Awa reclaimed and asserted their rangatiratanga to harvest manu kuia (grey faced petrel) on Moutohorā (Whale Island) in Whakatāne.

The cultural harvest of manu kuia, a species of Tītī (mutton-bird) was prohibited for over 50 years. As a result of constant negotiation, Ngāti Awa have regained their rights to harvest on Moutohorā. Cultural mātauranga had to be resurrected and re-learnt. The impact of a 50 year prohibition on harvesting manu kuia on Moutohorā severely impacted on practice knowledge and mātauranga.

Ngāti Awa sought support from experts outside the rohe, who willingly gave their time and expertise for the first few years of harvest reinvigoration.

In 2023, Ngāti Awa celebrated a decade of harvesting manu kuia since the prohibition. Mātauranga continues to be enhanced and cultural practices are being taught to the next generation of birders.

KŌRERO TUATORU

Raukawa Settlement Trust

Raukawa Freshwater Assessment Framework and Assessment Tool - Te Ārohirohi o Raukawa and Cultural Monitoring App

Te Ārohirohi o Raukawa is the freshwater assessment framework developed by Raukawa for the use by Raukawa uri, in assessing water quality. The framework incorporates mātauranga Māori that enables the inclusion of Raukawa indicators of wellbeing, and the inclusion of Raukawa knowledge of local places and environments.

With the support of the Waikato River Authority, and through the relationship with the Waikato Regional Council, He Rā Whatiwhati Kō is a multi year project that sees the development of a training programme for Raukawa uri in their assessment framework.

He Rā Whatiwhati Kō also includes the development of an App that enables the capture of all data related to Raukawa assessments in the field. The project also includes working together with Waikato Regional Council on a data sharing agreement, as well as the inclusion of training to upskill Raukawa uri in Regional Council’s own freshwater assessment techniques, as part of their overall training.

The project enables co-management of our freshwater resources within the catchment and enhances and encourages connection between Raukawa uri with the awa, through the inclusion and acknowledgement of the role that mātauranga plays in protecting our environment.



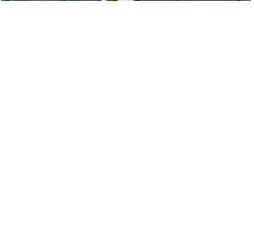
HAUPAI MONTGOMERY
(Ngāti Tamaoho, Ngāti Hine, Ngāti Mahanga)



KORIANA HOOKER
(Ngāti Hineuru, Ngāti Kahungunu, Ngāti Awa, Ngai Tuhoe me Ngāti Tūwharetoa)



TU O'BRIEN
(Chair of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Awa, & Māori Ward Councillor for the Whakatāne District Council)



ANARU BEGBIE
(General Manager - Pūtake Taiao for Raukawa Charitable Trust)



MIHIWAATARA HOHEPA
(Project Manager - Pūtake Taiao for Raukawa Charitable Trust)



KŌRERO TUAWHĀ
Deep Dive Division

Mātauranga and science to clean and restore waterways, through scanning, detecting and removing vehicles and hazardous debris in the Waikato River

Deep Dive Division is a Māori and Pasifika commercial and scientific dive company. The kaupapa of Deep Dive Division is to create a symbiotic relationship between people and the natural environment, it is through this journey that the company have sought to restore and protect, and be true kaitiaki, to our environment. With expertise in underwater infrastructure inspections, maintenance, repairs and engineering to environmental monitoring, biosecurity, benthic surveys and aquaculture, to underwater robotics and multi beam scanning, our capabilities ensure our clients have visibility, data and imagery to ensure they have what they need to manage, maintain and innovate.

The Deep Dive Division whanau are kaitiakitanga in action, dedicated to the regeneration of freshwater and marine environments and building awareness around the significance of our wai.



TUA AND COURTNEY KARALUS
(Director and Operators of Deep Dive Division)

KŌRERO TUARIMA
Maketū Iwi Collective

Planning for a survivable future for our people and place: an indigenous-led approach to climate change adaptation planning

In 2022, the Maketū Iwi Collective brought together the community to build a common understanding and awareness about the potential impacts of a changing climate on their homes, cultural infrastructure, food supplies, livelihoods and surrounding environment.

He Toka Tū Moana Mō Maketū is the result - an Iwi-led, community-involved and agency supported plan which identifies local solutions to an increasingly evident problem. It articulates the collective approach to climate change adaptation in Maketu.

Iwi are navigators and discovers and innovators. We have a history of resilience and survival and have been navigating change for generations, exemplified by our journey from Hawaiki, and the near-fatal event when the Te Arawa waka became entrapped in Te Korokoro o Te Parata. In that instance we found the solution within the taiao.

This plan won two prestigious NZ Planning Institute awards in 2023.

Roana and Elva will share insights and learnings about the realities, challenges and unexpected opportunities associated with bringing together a diverse community and agencies to plan a resilient future for Maketū.



ELVA CONROY
(Facilitator/Planner for Maketū Collective)



ROANA BENNETT
(Kaiwhakahaere/ Project Co-Ordinator, Ngāti Whakaue)

KŌRERO TUAONO
Waikato-Tainui

Kaitiaki Taiao

Ka whakamiri noa i toona aratau, e tia nei he tupu pua hou - Working towards the restoration and enhancement of our wai and whenua to the state in Kiingi Taawhiao's maimai aroha

The global environment is changing, and the world our future generations live in will be significantly different to ours. Our approach is one that embraces change and focuses on supporting our marae and tribal members by optimising our resources, leveraging our relationships, and exhibiting efficient practices.

Whakatupuranga Waikato-Tainui 2050 is the blueprint for cultural, social and economic advancement for our people. It's a fifty-year long development approach to building the capacity of our iwi, hapuu and marae.

Jaedyn has dedicated his career to the betterment of the taiao, and his experience spans from working in local government, funding agencies, central government and Iwi. In his current role as Pou Taiao (Environment Manager) for Waikato-Tainui, Jaedyn oversees the commercial tribal nursery and the delivery of conservation work on behalf of Te Whakakitenga o Waikato Inc and its 68 marae.



JAEDYN FALWASSER
(Pou Taiao for Waikato-Tainui & Ngāti Mahuta)