

| APPENDIX B - Time Request and Topic Indications                            |            |            |            |            |  |
|--|------------|------------|------------|------------|--|
|  | Williams   | McLellan   | Walzl      | Luiten     | Topic  |
| Presentation of summary (mins)   | 45         | 30         | 50         | 30         |  |
| Tribunal (placeholder / guesstimate)                                       | 60         | 60         | 60         | 60         |  |
| Crown  | 60         | 90         | 120        | 120        | <p>#A31 Professor Williams</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The nature of the pre-Treaty transactions in the district and related engagement between missionaries and Māori up to 1860.</li> <li>- The nature of customary interests in the district inquiry boundary areas, and the nature of relationships between the groups with those interests. G7</li> </ul> <p>#A3 John McLellan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The economy of the district prior to the Crown's 1865 invasion.</li> <li>- The Crown's engagement and relationship with Whakatōhea prior to the 1865 invasion.</li> <li>- Reverend Völkner's murder and surrounding events, including the motivations for his murder.</li> <li>- The purpose of the Crown's 1865 invasion of Ōpōtiki.</li> <li>- The Crown's decision-making in relation to the 1866 confiscation.</li> <li>- JA Wilson's actions as Crown agent in the Compensation Court.</li> </ul> <p>#A30 Tony Walzl</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The nature of the pre-Treaty transactions in the district.</li> <li>- The relationships and engagement between missionaries and Māori in the district.</li> <li>- The Crown's engagement and relationship with Whakatōhea prior to the 1865 invasion, including in relation to the acquisition of surplus and scrip lands.</li> <li>- Reverend Völkner's murder and surrounding events, including the motivations for his murder.</li> <li>- The purpose of the Crown's 1865 invasion of Ōpōtiki, the instructions given to Crown forces, and the nature of conflict in the district in the months and years following the invasion.</li> <li>- The Crown's decision-making in relation to the 1866 confiscation.</li> </ul> <p>#A12 Jane Luiten</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Crown policy and practices with respect to reserves made from confiscated lands in the inquiry district, and the basis for the reserves made. This also includes Crown actions in relation to the granting of title to reserves in the district.</li> <li>- JA Wilson's appointment as Special Commissioner and Crown agent, and his approach to the negotiation of reserves and settlement of compensation claims in the district, and his actions as Crown agent in the Compensation Court. This topic will also include the Compensation Court's processes during sittings of the Court in the district.</li> <li>- Engagement by other Crown officials with groups in the district in relation to the setting aside of reserves, including in relation to Crown responses to requests for reserves by Māori.</li> </ul> |
| K Feint KC / Nerys Udy   | 60         | 60         | 60         | 60         | <p>Indicated 30 mins - 60 mins   Topics TBC but they will include issues regarding Ngāti Muriwai and Paku Eruera</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Legitimacy of the invasion by colonial forces of the north-eastern BOP area in September 1865</li> <li>- Colonial forces unjustified occupation of the Ōpōtiki area</li> <li>- Circumstances around the killing of Volkner and Fulloon and the Crown's response</li> <li>- Crown confiscation of lands</li> <li>- Compensation scheme adopted by the Crown</li> </ul>  |
| Ihipera Peters (Kaupare Law & Consulting)                                  |            | 25         |            |            | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Conclusions drawn following research exercise</li> <li>- Differences (if any) between Crown accounts (particularly but not necessarily exclusively in Whakatōhea Settlement) and own research findings</li> <li>- Differences (if any) between accounts recorded in respective research reports or conclusions drawn vs other researchers' accounts and findings commissioned by Tribunal</li> </ul> <p>Specific to claimants Wai 864 (Moutuhora Quarry):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Occupation of lands inland as a result of war and raupatu and continuation of that occupation into later years</li> </ul> <p>Specific to claimants Wai 558 (Ngāti Ira):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Direct impacts on Ngāti Ira of war, invasion and raupatu</li> <li>- Battle of Te Tarata, and Ngāti Ira involvement, and consequences for Ngāti Ira</li> </ul> <p>Specific to claimants Wai 2510 (Te Whānau o Te Kahika):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Direct impacts on Te Whānau o Te Kahika of war, invasion and raupatu</li> <li>- The killing of Tio Te Kahika</li> </ul>   |
| Jacki Cole   Maia Te Hira   Annette Sykes (Annette Sykes & Co)             | 20         | 20         | 20         |            | <p>Tony Walzl</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Wepiha's testimony against Mokomoko and their existing relationship</li> <li>- Te Whānau a Mokomoko distinct experience of the military invasion</li> </ul> <p>Jane Luiten</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Confirming Mokomoko's interests in the below reserves:</li> <li>- Chapter 5 Hiwarau and Hokianga Reserves</li> <li>- Chapter 6 and Chapter 7 Ōhiwa and Waitoaha reserves</li> <li>- Chapter 3 Opape reserve</li> </ul> <p>John McLellan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Chapter 2: 2.4 NZ Land wars</li> <li>- Chapter 3: 3.2.2 Palmārire and 3.24 – Killing of Volkner</li> <li>- Chapter 4: Raupatu confiscation of land</li> </ul>  |
| Josi Witehira (Wackrow Panoho & Associates) & Carmen Mataira (McCaw Lewis) |            | 10         | 10         | 10         | <p>Jane Luiten</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Various roles of Crown Agent Wilson, how he carried out his role, whether he received official oversight</li> <li>- Loyal vs Rebel – whether it actually mattered in practice</li> <li>- Crown treatment of Te Whakatōhea post raupatu</li> <li>- Partition of Opape reserve</li> <li>- To what extent the reserves provided for Te Whakatōhea (including acres per head allocations)</li> <li>- Crown's inequality of treatment of Te Whakatōhea with regards to the reserves</li> <li>- Costs of survey</li> <li>- Failure of the Crown to grant title and effect this later had</li> <li>- Whether delay in granting title was deliberate</li> <li>- Treatment of Whakatōhea with regards to the Parish Reserves</li> <li>- Failure to document Parish reserves arrangements</li> <li>- Hiwarau Reserve – Crown labelling this a Upokorehe reserve vs. what happened in practice</li> <li>- Shifting of goal posts with regards to the compensation Court processes</li> <li>- Tribal reserves vs compensation lands – whether intended to be different or whether they were sometimes the same thing.</li> <li>- Old Land Claims</li> </ul> <p>Ngai Tamahaua specific:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- McLean's unfulfilled promise of land (promise made to Hakaia Te Rau)</li> <li>- How Ngai Tamahaua fared compared to other hapū with regards to the Opape reserve</li> </ul> <p>Professor Williams</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Place of Ngai Tamahaua within the pre-1865 tribal landscape</li> <li>- Including the importance of Pākowhai</li> <li>- Significance of Ngai Tamahaua Chief Titoko</li> </ul> <p>Tony Walzl</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Old Land Claims commission</li> <li>- Crown policy</li> <li>- Findings and outcomes vs what actually occurred</li> <li>- Pākowhai pre-raupatu</li> <li>- Significance of being a Pai Mārire adherent</li> </ul>   |
| Raewyn Clark (Wackrow Panoho & Associates)                                 | 10         |            | 15         | 120        | <p>Jane Luiten</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Various roles of Crown Agent Wilson, how he carried out his role, whether he received official oversight</li> <li>- Loyal vs Rebel – whether it actually mattered in practice</li> <li>- Crown treatment of Te Whakatōhea post raupatu</li> <li>- Partition of Opape reserve</li> <li>- To what extent the reserves provided for Te Whakatōhea (including acres per head allocations)</li> <li>- Crown's inequality of treatment of Te Whakatōhea with regards to the reserves</li> <li>- Costs of survey</li> <li>- Failure of the Crown to grant title and effect this later had</li> <li>- Whether delay in granting title was deliberate</li> <li>- Treatment of Whakatōhea with regards to the Parish Reserves</li> <li>- Failure to document Parish reserves arrangements</li> <li>- Hiwarau Reserve – Crown labelling this a Upokorehe reserve vs. what happened in practice</li> <li>- Shifting of goal posts with regards to the compensation Court processes</li> <li>- Tribal reserves vs compensation lands – whether intended to be different or whether they were sometimes the same thing.</li> <li>- Old Land Claims</li> </ul> <p>Ngai Tamahaua specific:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- McLean's unfulfilled promise of land (promise made to Hakaia Te Rau)</li> <li>- How Ngai Tamahaua fared compared to other hapū with regards to the Opape reserve</li> </ul> <p>Professor Williams</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Place of Ngai Tamahaua within the pre-1865 tribal landscape</li> <li>- Including the importance of Pākowhai</li> <li>- Significance of Ngai Tamahaua Chief Titoko</li> </ul> <p>Tony Walzl</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Old Land Claims commission</li> <li>- Crown policy</li> <li>- Findings and outcomes vs what actually occurred</li> <li>- Pākowhai pre-raupatu</li> <li>- Significance of being a Pai Mārire adherent</li> </ul>   |
| Chelsea Terei-Tipene (Tukau)   |            |            | 120        |            | <p>#A30 Tony Walzl</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Tribal landscape and economy at 1840 to 1862 including nature of relationship with the Crown</li> <li>- 1864-1865 – wider context – Waikato and Tauranga</li> <li>- Volkner</li> <li>- Pai Marire</li> <li>- Aftermath – war and confiscation 1865-1871</li> </ul>   |
| Michael Sharp  | 45         |            |            | 45         | <p>Indicated 30 mins - 45 mins for Williams and Luiten</p> <p>As relates to Ngāti Muriwai and Whakatōhea Iwi</p>   |
| Tania Te Whenua  |            |            |            | 15         | <p>Chapter 7: Ngai Tamatea</p>   |
| Tony Sinclair  | 15         | 15         | 15         | 15         | <p>Indicated 15 mins per witness   Topic for McLellan TBC on hearing day</p> <p>Professor Williams</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- 8/9/10 Origins of Hapua and their rohe Oamaru Block</li> </ul> <p>Jane Luiten</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Chapter 3</li> <li>- Chapter 7</li> </ul> <p>Tony Walzl</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Participation in the developing Colonial Economy</li> </ul>  |
| Bryce Lyall / Robyn Zwaan  | 15         | 20         | 30         | 45         | <p>Iwi Identity (Across all 4 witnesses)</p>   |
| Mahony Horner  |            |            |            | 15         | <p>Chapter 5: Hiwarau and Hokianga Block</p>   |
| Barney Tupara (Te Mata Law Ltd)  |            |            | 20         |            | <p>Indicated 15-20 mins</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- A motivation for confiscating land was financial gain.</li> <li>- Whether 'loyal Māori' or 'rebels', their land was confiscated.</li> </ul>   |
| Eve Rongo (Oranganui Legal)  | 30         | 30         | 60         | 60         | <p>Questions concerning Ngai Tai</p>   |
| <b>Total number of minutes</b>   | <b>360</b> | <b>360</b> | <b>580</b> | <b>595</b> | <b>1895</b>  |
| <b>Total number of minutes available</b>                                   |            |            |            |            | <b>1900</b>  |

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