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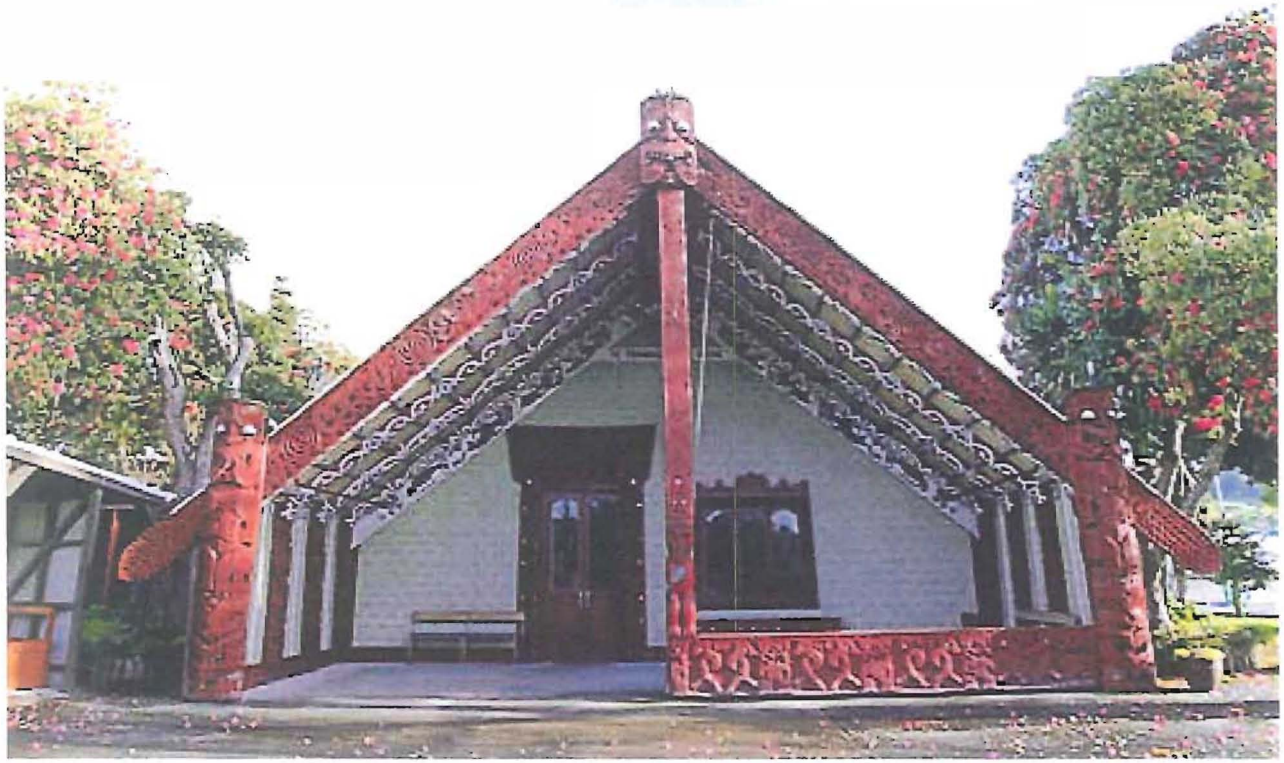


Te Tokanganuianoho Marae

Te Kuiti

June 2010

May Te Kanawa

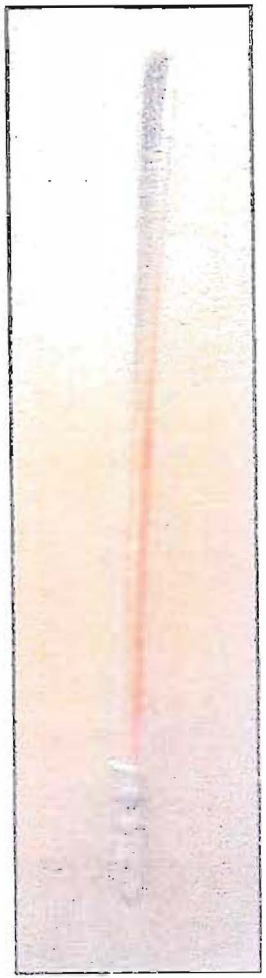
Ngati Urunumia

Timatatanga

- Introduction
  - Who is May Te Kanawa?
  - Why is she talking today?
  - Who gave her this korero?
- Brief korero to share today
  - Printing Press
  - Important people and their influences
  - Women's roles
  - Otorohanga Native Township - Land Alienation
  - Relationships with Pakeha, and others
  - Political and other responses
- Closing word

Korero

- Whakapapa 1
- Kaumatua Sources:
  - Te Rerehau, Hari Hemara Wahanui and Matehuirua Tanirau
  - Roimata and Patara Te Tuhi Montgomery
  - Kohatu, Ngawairingiringi and others
  - Naki, Kehu, Pane, and others
- Hari's manuscript(s)
- Formal Hui:
  - Wananga with cousins: Ben Rangitaawa and others
- Informal Hui:
  - In kauta, at play, listen to old people



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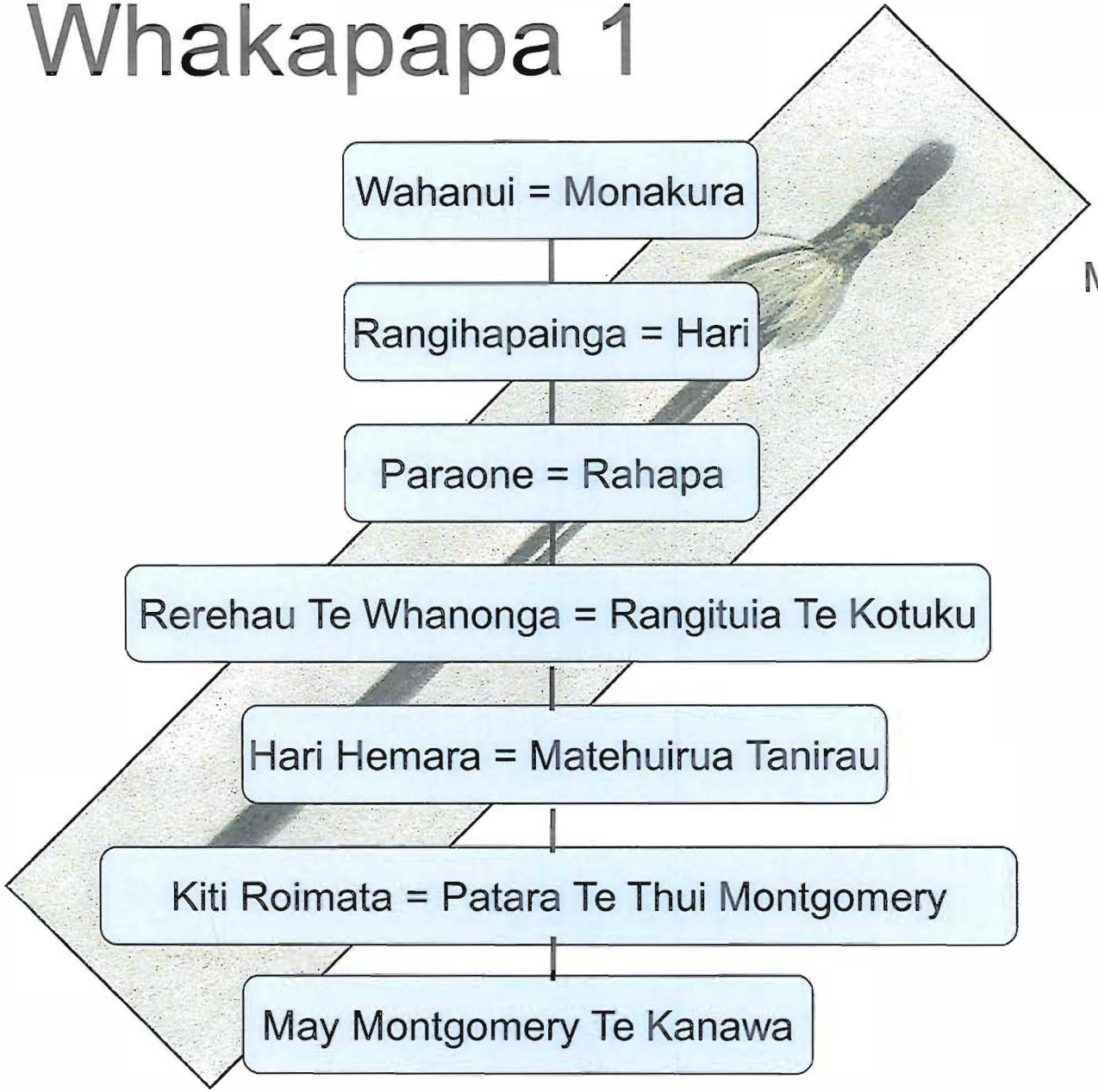
Whakapapa 1



Maunga Rongo

Wahanui, Chief of Ngati-Maniapoto. (From a photograph by Mr. J. C. Blythe, Surveyor, at Otorohanga, 1886.

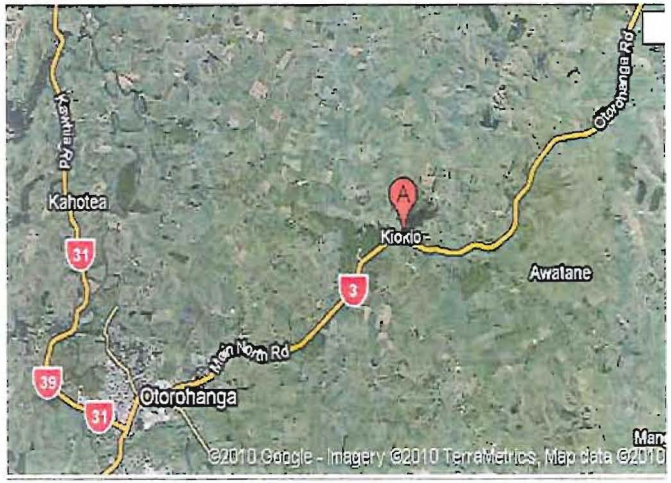
Take 1-3

- Take 1:
  - Left to others
- Take 2:
  - Early 19th century:
    - Printing press: Te Whanonga, Patara Te Tuhi
- Take 3:
  - Influences of important people
    - Wahanui; and others
  - Women's roles

Portrait of Wai-ringiringi by Kate Sperry

Take 4 - 6

- Take 4:
  - Te Rohe Potae
  - Te Kotahitanga Marae
- Take 5:
  - The Otorohanga Native Township
    - Maori advice to settlers
    - Original Maori names
    - Maori involvement
- Take 6:
  - Impacts of land loss
    - Reo
    - Waipa
    - Attitudes

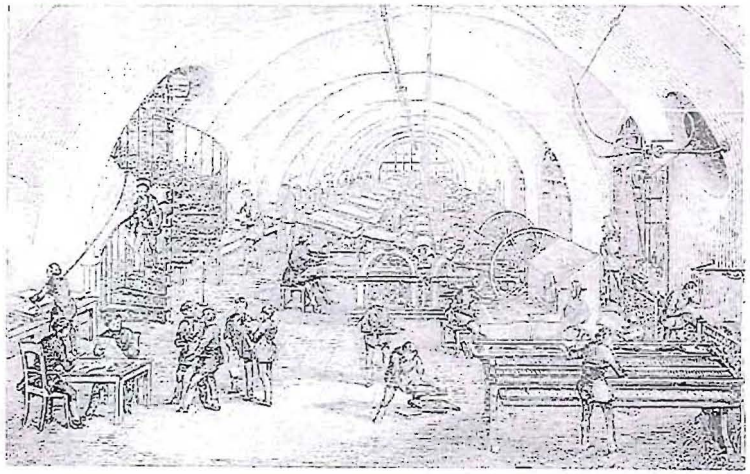


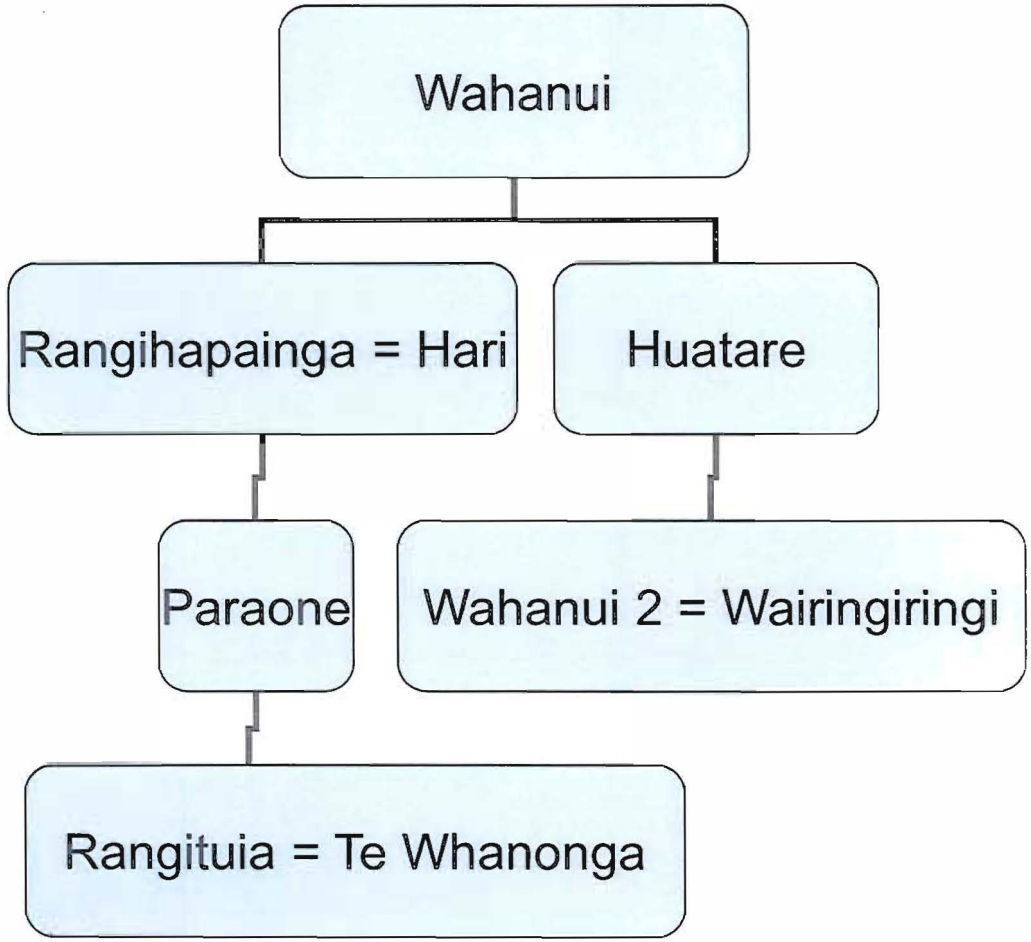
Take 2

- Printing press
- Te Whanonga
- Patara Te Tuhi

Take 3

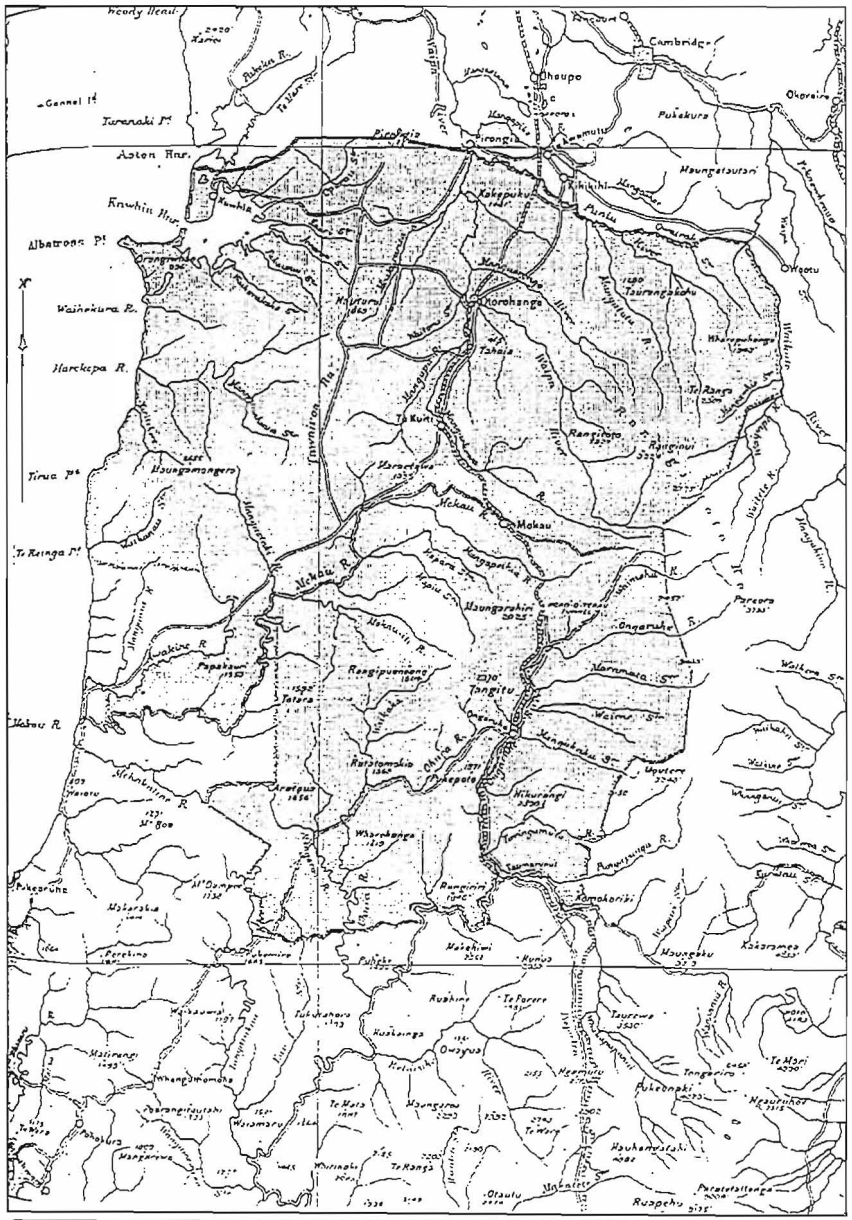
- Wahanui 2
- Hochstetter
- Emperor of Austria
- Queen Victoria





Take 4

- Te Rohe Potae
- Te Kingitanga
- Te Kotahitanga Marae



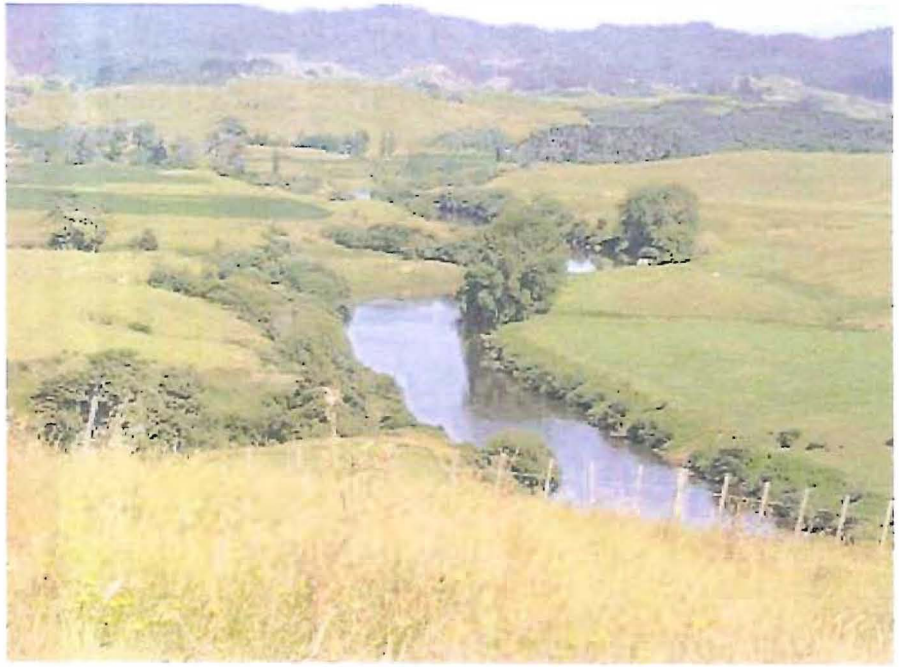
Map of the Rohe Potae

Take 5

- The Otorohanga Native Township
- Maori advice to settlers
- Original Maori street names
- Maori involvement in Council

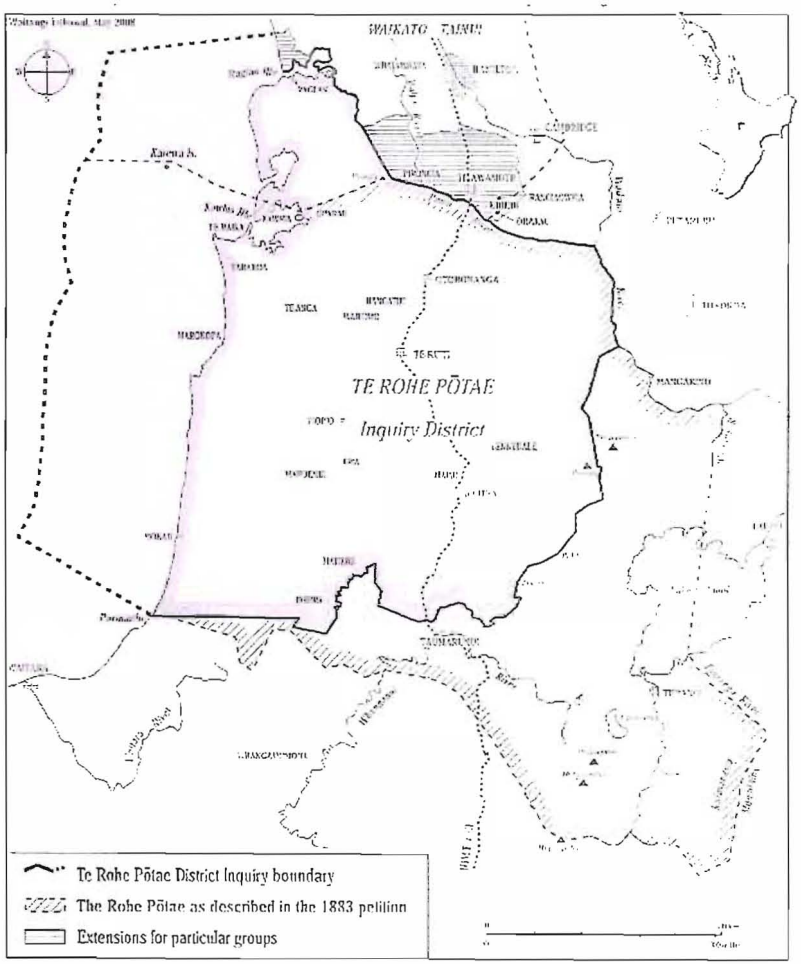
Take 6

- Reo
- Waipa River
- Attitudes



Conclusion

- Spoke about:
  - Take 2 – 6
  - Printing Press
  - Important people and their influences
  - Women's roles
  - Otorohanga Native Township - Land Alienation
  - Relationships with Pakeha, and others
  - Political and other responses
- Thanks to:
  - God
  - Kaumatua sources
  - Whanau/Hapu/Iwi
  - Legal Team
  - Tribunal



Kōrero Tuku Iho o Te Rohe Potae
Waitangi Tribunal

Te Tokanganuianoho Marae
June 9 – 11 2010

Slide 1
My kaumatua have welcomed everybody. Thank you to Ngati Rora for hosting the Tribunal and this hui. God bless and keep us all.

Slide 2
With this slide, I just want to show that this is what I am going to talk about today. I don't need to read it. It will save time if I let you read it while I talk.

Slide 3
I will show you who I am. my whakapapa, who I got this korero tuku iho from, and where. My mother Roimata especially.

Slide 4
This slide shows my whakapapa from Wahanui. The people I want to concentrate on are Rerehau Te Whanonga and Hari. This information was passed on to me by my great grandfather, my grandfather and mostly my mother.

Slide 5
I have seen the take that the Tribunal has proposed. I don't know a lot about them all but I will talk about those things I think have been missed out and leave the others, to other people, who know more about them than me.

Slide 6
My korero is what I heard. I can't say that this is exactly what happened but this is what I have heard.

Slide 7
My tupuna Te Whanonga wrote a diary which our whanau treasures. In it he talked about his trip to Austria on the Novara and those events are all written in the book Bravo Neu Zeeland by Helen Hogan. He and ToeToe brought back from Austria the printing press that they were taught how to use and which was used to publish Kingitanga information. My father's tupuna Patara Te Tuhi edited that newspaper.

Slide 8
My tupuna talked about how they welcomed the Pākehā, and the invitation to Te Whanonga and Toetoe to go to Europe with them. The second Wahanui encouraged them to go. They were quite young when they went over. They met the Emperor and nobility of Europe and my tupuna Te Whanonga said he met Queen Victoria. When he came home and told his relations they laughed at him but it was true. These important people knew about the Maori and were impressed by our tupuna.

If you look at any whakapapa I want to point out that the woman's side is just as important as the man's.

Slide 9
I was not able to present at Te Kotahitanga because I was in the kitchen. Thank you for giving me a space here. With the potae of 'Te Rohe Pōtae', from what I heard from two kuia Wahanui had put down the hat. Te Kotahitanga Marae and the wharenui have the same name. The wharenui is Te Kotahitanga Tuarua. The first one was built before 1900. All I know is that it is under the Kingitanga. My grandfather Hari had said Wahanui Huatare used to be up there with the old people before the house was built by Hari and them. Going back to when I used to go to the Nga Marae Topu hui in Ngaruawahia Charlie Ngaroma talked about the marae and the people being "i raro i te Kingitanga". Cousins Ben and Richard Rangitaawa told us the same thing.at marae wānanga

Slide 10
Otorohanga is an old papakainga of Ngati Maniapoto. When Ellis and Burnand came and milled the bush Otorohanga was already a township with its own streets. My tupuna told them the town floods. They said it was better to build at Kiokio, north of the town now, but no-one listened. Maori were involved in the Council when the town started. When the Otorohanga Native Township was set up, John Ormsby was the first Chairman of the Council. He was a half caste from Pirongia who married Rangitahi and when she died, he married her sister Ngahora. They belonged to the Aranui family of Otorohanga.

Slide 11
At school we weren't allowed to speak Maori. I have only got a spattering of Maori. But I understand it quite well. My korero is not just about land loss its about the loss of the reo here in Ngāti Maniapoto. There are opportunities to learn it now but I am a bit too old. I want to talk about the water too. When we were younger we could swim in the rivers. All the Maori food that used to be easily seen, you don't see them now – shellfish that look like pipi. Even the eels are hard to find now. Its polluted. I will be happy when they come back for my mokopuna. During those old times the Pakeha didn't consider what our tupuna said to be correct. Just as well the times are changing where we are all more civilised and we mix quite freely now.

Slide 12
Thank you for listening to me. On this slide is what I have talked about. I hope I have been helpful. God bless everyone.

May Te Kanawa