



Name: H Halkyard- Harawira

Ngā Take Matua July -August 2024

KAITAIA AIRPORT 35 YR LEASE

Co- management lease with Ngai Takoto, & Ngāti Kahu mana whenua . Airport is

- strategic civil defence & emergency rescue site
- daily service for commuters & medical specialists.

To upgrade : runway, lights , fencing, emergency rescue refuel, storage & commercial redress

INFRASTRUCTURE -MAHI NGĀTAHI

Work with local contractors & proven agencies to deliver housing, roading , wai & wellbeing outcomes to whānau.

Regular maintenance & repairs

STOP SEWAGE TRAFFICKING

Stop dumping sewage into our harbours & waters by December 2025 in favour of land disposal & wetland options.

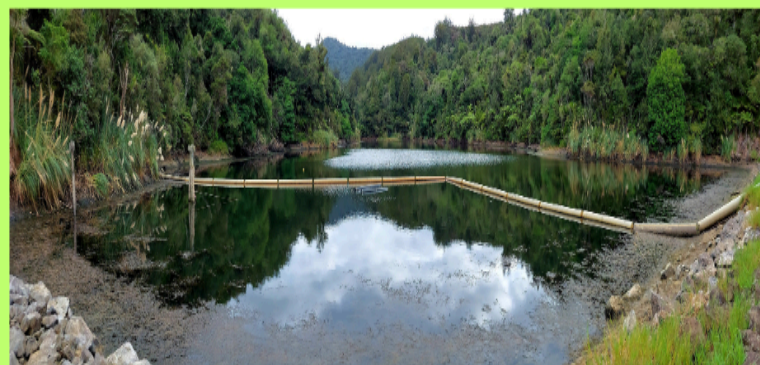
Stop cartage of tiko and sludge to other neighbours. Develop local options.

Invest in upgrading 16 wastewater systems to cope with fast population growth.

Ngā Take Tiriti - equity

- Embrace partnerships with Māori to address issues Wai , Whenua, Whare, Marae, Hauora, Kura, representation etc at start, middle and end of project.
- Collaborate with Māori on mutual projects.
- No developments on wāhi tapu

Māori Ward Councillor - H Halkyard-Harawira |



Kauri Dam Decommissioned Project Manager **Des Mahoney** -2014 water declared “unfit for human consumption.”

- Final stages of Dam project tidy up will resume work in dry weather October, November .
- Kauri Dam is the best model of working with preferred local contractors and comes in 80% under budget.
- The 4 pipelines that burdened the land since April 1934 have been removed 2 of which were asbestos, 1 that was PVC,
- and the first pipeline of 1934 which was a 1 and half inch steel pipe that just rusted away 2024.
- The Council has surrendered all the resource consents to take water from Ngākahu 2024.
- The water pumps and all electrical cabinets and fittings have been removed from the pump shed situated on Māori land Pt Okahu 4D. [June 2024].
- **Site visit**
- **To return all Māori lands taken by Public Works Act to Ngākahu /Ngākohu Ahuwhenua & other associated Māori landowners.**
- appropriate rating for land blocked access -

Huihuinga Hurae 1-25

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| 1 o Hurae | Hearings Commission - debrief re hearings 1-3 - online Hearings 1 Strategic Direction, Tangata Whenua- Kai kōrero Haititai Marangai Marae me Te Runanga o Te Aupouri |
| 2 o Hurae | LGNZ Tai Tokerau online hui - regional priorities within 3 Tai Tokerau councils |
| 3 July | 2pm Mayors & Councillors 3pm Te Puawaitanga o Te Oneroa a Tohe |
| 4 | 10-12 Te Huia monthly hui with CE Guy Holroyd |
| 5 | COGs - Ngāwha- panel to disperse small grants to community groups in Te Hiku |
| 6 o Hurae | Huritau o Cyril Chapman mā, Mangamuka |
| Rā Hina 7 | 9-10.30 Ngā Kura Reo Māori o Te Hiku - |



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| 9 | <p>9am Pōhiri mō Mereana Pawa- Otago University online 10-12.30 Representation Review Marine Hearing X 1-2.30 MPs Bishop, Callum , RSA Kta</p> |
| 10 | <p>Top Energy, notification to MACA claimants re an application for resource consent to place a cable under the Omanaia River within the coastal marine area seeking views re the application.Referred to Omanaia Hokianga advocates.</p> <p>Waitomo Angels - Lake Ngātu Clean up - around Rangaunu Sports club sites-weeding, putting up temporary w1 structures to tidy up canoe area. If Marae or worthy community projects need help contact Katie Murray at Waitomo Papakainga Kaitaia. Alot of skills within this rūpu. Miharo Tamara mā.</p>  |
| 11 | <p>Hui Kaunihera. See Minutes.</p> |
| 12 |  <p>1) Tautoko That a public letter on behalf of Te Oneroa-a-Tōhē Beach Board to the three decision making Ministers and the Environment Select Committee be drafted outlining the board's:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> concerns relating to the Fast Track Approvals Bill; and request for the Te Oneroa-a-Tōhē beach management area to be excluded from the effects of Fast Track Approvals Bill in particular the prohibition of exploratory mining and the issuing of mining rights. <p>2012 background The following areas in Tai Tokerau were excluded from exploration permitting:</p> |

1. **Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe** (Ninety Mile Beach) Te Rerenga Wairua (Cape Rēinga), being land of spiritual significance to all Māori;
2. Land now known as **Warawara** that is of paramount importance to the hapū of Te Rarawa
3. Land listed as unavailable for mining under Schedule 4 of the Crown Minerals Act 1991; the **Waipoua Forest** tract and
4. **Trounson Kauri Park** Scenic Reserve; and land over which permits already exist.

Exploration permits were given for five years, with a right of renewal for another five years. Exploration activities included surveys, sampling, geological studies, exploration drilling, analysing data and compiling reports.

This work helped to build the understanding of the geology of the permit area and to identify mineral deposits. Any discoveries were then to be evaluated for their commercial feasibility.

An exploration permit did not include mining rights – any company that wished to start mining needed to make a new permit application, which is evaluated by New Zealand Petroleum and Minerals.

All exploration and mining activity was subjected to strict health and safety requirements (under the Health and Safety in Employment Act) and any environmental requirements (as set by a regional authority under the Resource Management Act consenting process). Land owner access arrangement(s) is also required before any exploration or mining activity can proceed.

- 2) **Tautoko -The report 'Ngā Puāwai o Te Oneroa a Tōhe Rōpū** - Update' by Sheila Taylor, Kaiārahi Kaupapa Māori and dated 21 May 2024, be received.

1. That Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Beach Board continue to endorse the positive actions being undertaken by Te Puāwaitanga to enhance the mauri of Te Oneroa a Tōhe through the eyes of the Toheroa.

Summary

- Te Oneroa a Tohe has become renowned as an iconic geographical location throughout Aotearoa and other parts of the world.
- Te Puāwaitanga aims to preserve and enhance that reputation by focusing on the holistic well-being of the beach and its environments.
- There are many aspects to the progression of this kaupapa, including numerous organisations and people who do or have had an association with the beach in one way or another.
- We consider Te Oneroa a Tōhe Beach Board (TOAT) the pre-eminent gateway to all activities within its management area. This is because the board has been constructed through Treaty-based negotiations and reflects a management regime established upon a partnership between Tāngata Whenua and the Crown, enabling equitable participation through co-governance.
- Therefore, the work we undertake through Te Puāwaitanga will be subject to consultation and support by TOAT. There would also follow an obligation from Te Puāwaitanga to actively support the board's work in implementing its Rautaki.
- We see ourselves somehow as servants to the kaupapa, held up by the strength of TOAT and its purpose.

Background/Tuhinga

In September 2023, Nga Puāwai o Te Oneroa a Tōhe wānanga brought all parts of the system together so everybody could take responsibility for their contribution to regenerating the mauri of the beach. The website for this wānanga is

<https://www.teoneroa-a-tohe.nz/wananga>.



- **Nine (9) diverse categories** or perspectives participated at the wānanga, for 88 participants. Since this gathering, a report has been prepared, and draft actions have been identified. These participants were invited to a hui to discuss their work towards achieving the common grounds identified at the wānanga and which critical areas were a priority.
- **Priorities** On the 3rd of April, 88 participants were called to a hui to identify the next priorities for action. A consortium of 22 people participated on the day. The co-facilitator, Lisa McNab, chaired this session. The participants were asked to give their top three (3) priorities out of the eight (8) Common Grounds, and this poll was used to identify the next action areas.
- **First place was Common Ground #1** – “We are dedicated to using mātauranga Māori and other knowledge systems to provide the best information available to inform balanced decision making towards restoring the mauri of Te Oneroa a Tōhe”.
- **Second Place was Common Ground #5** – “We are acting to restore Te Oneroa a Tōhe until the abundance of taonga species, particularly Toheroa, show us the underlying ecosystems are flourishing”.
- **Third Place was a tie between Common Ground #7 and #8.** “To achieve exceptional social and well-being outcomes for the whānau and communities of Te Hiku, we are investing in Te Hiku diversity to use our natural advantages to provide and grow a sustainable, resilient, and thriving economy underpinned by greater infrastructure”. “We are an iwi-led ocean centre of Excellence. Our kete weaves whakapapa through education, research, and innovation. We are a place to share the stories of Te Hiku and the gateway to Te Oneroa a Tōhe”.

Actions so far

1. Organised Ahiparapara whānau to attend and support the unveiling of the new signage along the beach to restrict speed and set limits.
 - a. Ahipara Takiwā patrolled along the beach and at the Kaka Street ramp to educate vehicle users about new speed limits. Vehicles' speeds were noticeably reduced at entry points to the beach.
2. Monitoring of freshwater quality.
3. GPS of streams from Waimimiha to Hukatere.
4. Participants in the snapper bonanza were informed about the beach's importance, the collection of litter and rubbish, and respect for the beach.
5. A Hikoi/survey was undertaken to discuss points of interest and Toheroa areas with Te Aupouri and Ngai Takoto, NIWA, and Scion scientists James and Dean.
6. Ngai Takoto's Taiao team have been undertaking pest control, trapping and beach patrols. Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Board ITEM: 5.4 24 May 2024 17
7. New signage for no litter and no camping. Local monitoring to check people's behaviour.
8. Patrols on the beach to stop vehicles driving on the dunes.
9. George Riley noted several research grants the Runanga has applied for to help Te Oneroa a Tōhe, still in progress (SF, Endeavour grant), and a successful technology grant for Unlocking Curious Minds through MBIE. This grant is to tell Tōhe journey along the beach using Augmented Reality with a class of 15 children through the Kaitaia Digital Hub.
10. Tui talked about the new plant nursery and indigenous seed bank in Bells, working with Kevin Mathews.

11. Tui has offered the use of satellite imagery and GIS work shown at the wānanga to identify freshwater streams and seeps on the beach over the decades from digitised old aerial photos. These could be restored in time.
12. Mussel spat harvesters have been speeding on the beach. The industry's problems were discussed, including a 50% reduction in spat washing up on beaches this year. Gary H recognised the high costs for harvesters with few spat sales.
13. NIWA has a new internal fund called the Iwi Fund, and James Williams has his time covered (\$50k) to help support a priority outcome of this hui. He proposes developing a Toheroa Restoration Plan that this group can endorse. He would also like to kick-start some actions by the end of June 2024.
14. Miranda has introduced Lisa to Foundation North to discuss the next steps.
15. Rachel highlighted and gave a shout-out to Nikki Conrad for challenging someone who was taking Toheroa. Rachel will continue to support this mahi, but her role at MfE is changing.
16. Tessa, Te Maire, Jacquie, and Shari are keen to support the next steps. Tessa works at NIWA now and will work with James at NIWA on the restoration plan for Toheroa.
17. Phil Ross has been in the Far North to talk about Kina barrens and crayfish but not Toheroa. He is now focusing on reviewing the snapper quota on the West Coast. He is interested in hearing about the snapper quality from the snapper bonanza.
18. Dean talked about Forest Flows' final write-up. Recently, Dean attended a Te Hiku Forest Collective hui and discussed the Coal Creek results. Dean offered to report this to the Beach Board or at the next wānanga. It may be possible and exciting to use the Coal Creek results and extrapolate them to the entire forest. This needs to be done in partnership with the iwi.
19. Phill Grimshaw is working to advocate for mātauranga Māori and has concerns about the government's proposed RMA review.
20. Liam R. received an update from the wānanga and offered his services. He is a journalist eager to tell this mahi's stories on social media.
21. Update from Summit's Karen Lucich, including Tana's Trees Trust 2023/24 trial planting in Te Hiku Forest protection zone, update from the Forest Owners Association and update on their second year of planting at Te Raite 20ha wetland restoration area this winter.
22. Summit has been working with the community, Bushland Trust, schools, Iwi, DOC, Fish and Game, and NRC on the restoration of 9.5 ha around Lake Ngatu for 14 years <https://summitforests.co.nz/news/page/2/> Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Board ITEM: 5.4 24 May 2024 18
23. Karen suggested we check out the Summit Forest website and their Annual monitoring summary report: <https://summitforests.co.nz/wp-content/uploads/Summit-Forests-HSEAnnual-Review-April-22-31-March-23.pdf>
24. Met with S. Taylor to align the Common Ground priorities to the Beach Board Rautaki

Four (4) Rōpū Common Ground

It was agreed that there needed to be four rōpū set up to lead and develop action plans for the priority four (4) Common Ground.

- **Common Ground #1 rōpū** will include Pauline Waiti.
- **Common Ground #5 rōpū** will include James Williams, Tessa Thomson, Dean Meason, Ngai Takoto team, Kevin, and nominated Rayna Crumble.
- **Common Ground #7 rōpū** includes Rachel Ropiha, George Riley, Kevin, Liam, Phil Ross, and Luu. Note that this group includes people involved in the Fast Track Bill prioritising aquaculture projects, which could be an opportunity for iwi.



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| | <p>• Common Ground #8 rōpū includes Tui Qauqau Te Paa, Jacquie Reed, Shari Gallop, Haami Piripi and Phill Grimshaw.</p> <p>Next Steps The Te Puāwaitanga steering group meets every three (3) weeks, with the last meeting held on 13/05.</p> <p>Special thanks to our Chairperson Lisa McNab and NRC Secretariat And Mayor Moko for ringing staff to remove wrecks from Te Oneroa a Tohe</p> <div data-bbox="316 427 798 680" data-label="Image"> </div> <div data-bbox="802 423 1406 680" data-label="Image"> </div> |
| | On site visit to Ngākahu see page 2 |
| 13 o Hurae- | <p>Te huritau 89 o Louisa Everitt i Te Marae o Te Kao -Ngā āhua a Lisa McNab</p> <div data-bbox="499 828 1112 1352" data-label="Image"> </div> |
| 16 | 6pm Kaitaia Business Womens Hui, Te Orana |
| 17 o Hurae | <p>5.30 am - Dawn Opening Korowai Aroha Trust - 24 houses blessed by RevHone Marsden. 2 year anniversary since passing of Ricky Houghton- serving the people.</p> <div data-bbox="316 1585 1474 2045" data-label="Image"> </div> |



10.00 am Poutiria Te Aroha- He hui me ngā kaiako me ngā whānau kura kaupapa Māori i te kura kaupapa o Whangaroa

2pm Mayor & Councillors - notes sent ahead in my absence

- Thanks to Finances, Te Hono and rating team for clear reports re Māori rating.
- Congratulations Felicity & staff for gaining traction on double glazing rather than triple glazed windows to bring down housing costs in sub-tropical Far North.
- Teams preparing to race in the Hawaii World Waka Ama Sprints in 4 weeks.

Ngā Take:

- **Kaitaia Airport-** progress ?
- **Kauri Dam** - Remove gazette notices on Māori land blocks and correct rating
- **WWTPs Opononi- Rāwene , Kohukohu** - support purchase of land adjacent to WWTP to manage waste treatment disposal & wetlands
- Read article [The Recovery of Vermicompost Sewage Sludge in Agriculture](#)
- **Kaitaia** - is in a flood plain- cannot cope with extra sludge/ waste

18 o
Hurae

Nehu o Kuia Bella Leefe, Whangapē



20 o Hurae - Aggie Smith Birthday & King Charles Honours List Waimanoni

“SMITH, Mrs Akinihi Miraka For services to Māori and the Anglican Church

Mrs Akinihi Smith (Ngāti Kuri, Te Aupōuri, Ngāi Takoto, Ngāti Kahu, Te Paatu, Te Rarawa, Ngāpuhi, Ngāti Kahungunu) is a revered kuia of Ngāi Takoto, Ngāti Kuri and Te Paatu, the most senior elder of her marae in Waimanoni, Awanui, and a senior elder of several other Far North Marae.



Mrs Smith has served her hapu, iwi, marae and the community of St Joseph’s Māori Anglican Church in Awanui. She is highly respected for her knowledge of iwi customs and traditions and has been involved with kohanga reo and kura kaupapa, youth and sports groups. She has managed various marae and church fundraising efforts. She has organised maintenance of St Joseph’s church and cemetery. She was a senior member of the Auckland Anglican Māori Mission from the 1960s through to the 1990s, when she moved to Kaitaia. She has represented her far north pastorate at every gathering of the Hui Amorangi, the Māori Anglican Diocesan Synod, since 1963, making her the longest serving representative of the Māori Anglican community. She is well regarded for her leading knowledge of Te Rawiri (the 1662 Anglican Book of Common Prayer and Hymnal). Mrs Smith is an active member of the Mother’s Union and is a Board member of her church’s local residential care unit.”

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| 23 | 10-2 Te Koukou- Infrastructure Komiti for Water & Roothing |
| 24 | 10-1 Miromiro Hui- Audit & Risk Komiti- Independent Chaired Graeme McGlinn Oversight of financial policies, potential risks, audit recommendations & expenditure. Ahipara Takiwā Wastewater Treatment Gp X missed the hui 5pm Te Rangi Aniwaniwa - Hui Whānau Te Orokohanga o Te Kura me Rangatiratanga |
| 26 | 2-3 Wai 1718 Kura Kaupapa Māori claim. |

“Advancing equitable partnerships: frontline community visions for coastal resiliency knowledge co-production, social cohesion, and environmental justice” *Aya Morris* a,

Bernadette Baird-Zars c 1, Victoria Sanders b, Paul Gallay a, Jacqueline M. Klopp a, Annel Hernandez d, Lexi Scanlon a, Hannah Su-An Lin a *Geoforum* Volume 154, August 2024, 104051

Thought I would share this piece of writing co drafted by local Hokianga woman Aya Morris ...it has some good guidelines for Council planning and engagement- many of these whakaaro have been advocated by other locals, Iwi and hapu for a long time.

Community-based organizations in New York and New Jersey made a strong case for improved models of community partnership in resilience planning. Significant concerns around environmental justice were expressed, with many participants feeling that structural racism remains endemic within planning processes. The concept of resilience was actively critiqued by participants, who **aspire to adaptation toward new and better futures**, rather than reactive responses to disasters which may see frontline communities forced to endure more of the same.

Communities seek true partnerships, an end to tokenism, and accountability and transparency from decision makers to foster trust, reciprocal relationships, and fair and effective planning outcomes.

To create this new model of community partnership, participants argued that there is a need for **early community engagement** in resilience planning to support community-led planning, rather than top-down planning where the agenda is predetermined and communities are brought in too late to shape the process.

CBO leaders advocate for legitimization of previously developed community plans and agency plans developed in partnership with communities. **Strategies toward true partnerships** included resourcing capacity building for communities and agencies, and explicit recognition of the structures of power and privilege that perpetuate inequalities such that these can be actively addressed.

First, government decision makers should **legitimize the plans previously constructed** by communities, either independently or through partnerships with agencies, which have often involved extensive community engagement, rather than crafting public resilience plans that disregard community-led and -informed planning. If planners analyze and build upon previous plans, they can more effectively incorporate community-based knowledge and help avoid consultation fatigue within communities which have already invested time and effort to identify their priorities.

Second, agencies stewarding **community engagement and consultation** must recognize that community **planning is an inherently relational process**. An absence of accountability and trust is detrimental to successful engagement. Equitable partnerships require sharing power with communities and investing in trusted local leaders, who form part of local community infrastructure and possess continuity of community connections, to facilitate community engagement processes. Further, mechanisms must be developed for transparent and accountable pathways for planning and implementation resources to flow to communities.

Third, the **needs of communities should be considered during the design phase** for community planning processes. Rather than tokenistic community consultation, the



focus should be on active and equal dialogue, iterative planning processes and authentic community involvement. For example, engagement must commence in tandem with any process and take place in community spaces and events. Equitable contribution from all groups within a neighborhood is important, and small steps toward this include: offer virtual alternatives to physical attendance at meetings; plan the timing and location of engagement to suit communities rather than officials; and provide resources to address barriers such as lack of transport or childcare availability.

Fourth, a guidance tool should be developed to assist communities and agencies to evaluate and iteratively improve planning processes, ensuring that power is shared equitably. Communities should be involved in developing the tool or tools, which may take the form of a rubric or checklist which enables self-assessment of planning processes to evaluate the level of community leadership and identify areas for improvement. Examples of successful community co-production processes should be shared, allowing others to learn from planning processes which have been run well.

Recommendations for researchers in community resilience align with the recommendations offered for decision makers. Lasting and mutually supportive **reciprocal relationships must be built between researchers and community participants**, through more intentional dialogue, a deeper commitment to accountability and a greater focus on power-sharing with participants, to facilitate an equitable exchange and co-production of knowledge which benefits both parties. Researchers should engage with community partners during research design, consider community needs, and provide resources to support participation. For future research, it might be advantageous to interview a broader range of CBOs or to conduct complementary interviews with decision makers cited by participants as positive examples in community resilience planning, gathering alternative perspectives on planning processes.

Ngā Rori o Te Kainga

Te Hiku Unsealed Marae Roads-

Ngāti Kahu :Kenana, Te Ahua, Kauhanga, Taemaro, Haititai Marangai,




Ngai Takoto : Wharemaru, Waimanoni,

Te Rarawa: Wainui, Rangikohu, King Hori, Te Kotahitanga, Taiao, Te Ohaki, Morehu, Ngāti Manawa, Waiparera, Motutī, Waihou, Mātihetihe

- **Roadway slips** : Panguru, Motutī, Herekino, Broadwood, Runaruna **in process** - Whangape, Pawarenga, Wainui Rd.
- Parapara Hill road seal
- **Coastal erosion/ flooding** : Ahipara, Rangikohu, Owata, Whangapē, Pawarenga, Mitimiti, Motutī, Motukaraka, clear culverts, divert water runoff & lift roads where needed.
- **Relocate Mitimiti Marae** - tidal threat
- Roundabout at Awanui junction now SH1- traffic volume increased- since closure Mangamuka
- **Te Oneroa a Tohe**- 60km speed limit to protect kaimoana beds. 30km limit around high pedestrian activity - Ahipara, Waipapakauri.

Ngā Kohanga Reo unsealed roads :Rangaunu, Whangape, Pā Arapatea,




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| <p>Hokianga/ Kaikohe Marae Unsealed Roads Ngāpuhi, Te Arohanui, Ngai Tūpoto, Tauteihiihi, PāTeOro, Pikipāria, Mātai Aranui , Pakanae fooding repairs, Whakamaharatanga, Piki Te Aroha, Motukiore, Puketawa, Te Rangatahi, Mokonuiarangi, Kawiti, Mohinui, Kaikou, Motatau, Matawaia, Tauwhara, Otaatara, Moehau, Māhuri, Otaua, Kaingahoa, Ngaitawake.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Roundabouts 3 Kaikohe traffic delays in key roads • Marae & Kohanga Reo Roding included above |  |
|  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Otangaroa Rd, Pupuke Rd, Weber, Waihapa Rd, Matangirau Old School Rd. • Drop speed in front of Karangahape Marae , Urupā, Kohanga Reo and Kaumatua flats . • Marae access a priority- our roads only get maintained when its forestry harvesting time. • Rawhiti Rd, to be sealed for school bus (2022 deputation) • Pedestrian areas around schools, mobility pathway for senior resident Kerikeri (2024) • Waitangi Bridge- 2 lanes <p>Whangaroa Peowhairangi -Marae Unsealed roads Wainui, Te Ngaere, Taupo, Patunga ,Te Huia, Tuhiwai, Tahawai, Waimahana, Tākou , Te Tii, Rāwhiti Marae repairs, Te Kainga Hoa repairs, Waikare, Waiomio Rd, Maromaku-Motatau</p> | <p>Roding Priorities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wainui Rd needs most attention, 2 major breaches where half of the concealed road has slipped- signage & cones. Kura & College bus use this road every day. • 5 roads to be sealed : Porters Access, |
| <p>Other Significant Projects & Wish Lists</p> | |
| <p>2024</p> | <p>CEASEFIRE in GAZA</p> <p>RESOLUTION 2024/47 “That the Far North District Council:</p> <p>a) call for an immediate permanent humanitarian ceasefire in Gaza; b) call on the Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs to show their support and call for peace;</p> <p>c) call for immediate international aid to be allowed into Gaza;</p> <p>d) condemn all acts of violence and terror against civilians on both sides of the conflict; e) call for the immediate return of hostages. CARRIED 23 Mei, 2024 Extraordinary Hui-</p>  |
| | <p>Purchase extension land disposal site Hokianga -to remedy spoilage of Hokianga harbour. Opononi, Rawene, Kohukohu, Kaikohe.</p> <p>Stop other local towns dumping their waste in Hokianga.</p> <p>No thanks we dont want sludge from other areas in Kaitaia either.</p> <p>Upgrade all WWTPs in Far North.</p> <p>Seek infrastructure grants to systematically improve the wwtps in Far North.</p> <p>NRC to work in tandem with FNDC to improve wwtps, otherwise we get a reactive solution rather than a long term solution.</p> <p>New housing to incorporate wwtp systems.</p> |
| <p>Dec 2024</p> | <p>Lake Ngātu to be added as an alcohol free zone - Far North Waka ama clubs are hōha with some members of the public who are leaving broken bottles and cans behind. Several children have been cut and taken to hospital.</p> <p>Neighbours also hōha with hooning around- wheelies on the grounds.</p> |



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| Dec 2024 | <p>Renewal of Mangamuka Wharepaku-</p> <p>Good to have in place for re- opening of Mangamuka Gorge. Engari, there's no money allocated - local engagement to continue re confirmation of site location & style.</p>  |
| 2028 | <p>Weave He Whakaputanga and Te Tiriti into the Constitution of Aotearoa by 2028 as per Matike Mai Report led by Moana Jackson, Makere Mutu and rangatahi.</p> <p>Otherwise Māori will always be subject to flip flop government changes.</p> |

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| <p>W H A K A N U I</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ngā Kaumātua me Ngā Kuia o Tai Tokerau • Akinihi Smith, nā Kingi Tiare i tohungia mō āna mahi i te Hāhi Mihinare me te Iwi o Ngāi Takoto. • Mike Smith, he tūtei mō te taiao. • ArchBishop Kitto Pikaahu, Pou tautoko mō te tūwheratanga ano o Tipene 2025 • Lake Omāpere Trust- 30 tau kua werohia kia Māori anō te wai o te Rotoo Omāpere • He Korowai Aroha Trust, - kainga hāpori te tūwheratanga o ngā whare 24 me te whakanui tonu i te rangatira a Riki Houghton nō Te Pātū. • Te Mauri o Te Wai - he rōpu kaha e akiaki ana kia whakahoki te mauri o te wai ki nga awa me te Moana o Hokianga. • Ngā Kura kaupapa Māori i haere ki Whakatū, Nelson mō te whakatatae kapa haka. Te Rāwhitiroa, Kaikohekohe me Te Rangi Āniwaniwa • Kua tūwhera Papa Hawaiki, Te Hiku Sports Hub, Te Kahu o Te Ao • Te Runanga o Whaingaroa-ngā mahi toi o te piriti o Kaeo- Kaeo bridge artwork • Tia Ashby mā, Te Hauora o Ngāpuhi kainga hāpori • Te Papa Hawaiki - te tūwheratanga o te whare hākinakina opening in Kaikohe. • Kahika Moko - Masters degree 1st class honours in Māori Education. • Dame Naida Glavish Lifetime Achievement for Te Reo Māori • Pera Paniora- Kiwibank NZ Community of the Year Award • Ngā Ropū Kapa Haka o Tai Tokerau e haere ana ki Te Matatini 2025 : Muriwhenua, Hātea, Te Uri o Manumanu me Pūao |
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| Kaupapa Hāpori | Nā koutou i tangi, nā tātou i tangi |
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| <p>Kua wheturangitia Nā koutou i tangi,</p>  <p>nā mātou i tangi</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ted Watts, nō Ōtamatea, he tino pononga o Te Hāhi Ratana, kaha ki te tautoko ngā mahi o Ngāti Kuri me Te Awanui. • Bella Leef, he mareikura nō Ngāti Haua o Whangape, he wahine humarie. • Vanessa Smith, te hoa rangatira o Wally Smith, he wāhine kaha te tautoko i ngā mahi me ngā hākinakina o Manukau Marae i Herekino. |