

AGENDA

RĀRANGI TAKE

Huihuinga O Te Poari O

Te Oneroa-A-Tōhē

Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Board

Friday 19 August 2022 at 10.00am - 1.00pm



Rārangi Take O Te Poari (Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Board Agenda)

Meeting to be held in the Banquet Room, Te Ahu Centre and via audio visual link
cnr State Highway 1 & Matthews Ave, Kaitaia
on Friday 19 August 2022, commencing at 10.00am - 1.00pm

Recommendations contained in the agenda are NOT decisions of the meeting. Please refer to minutes for resolutions.

NGĀ MANA WHAKAHAERE (MEMBERSHIP OF THE TE ONEROA-A-TŌHE BOARD)

Chair, Te Rūnanga o Te Rarawa, Haami Piripi

Deputy Chair, Far North

Far North District Council

NRC Councillor Marty

District Council, Mate Radich

Mayor John Carter

Robinson

NRC Councillor Colin Kitchen

Ngāti Kuri Trust Board Graeme
Neho

NgaiTakato Wallace Rivers

Te Runanga Nui o Te Aupouri
Trust Waitai Petera

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KARAKIA WHAKAMUTUNGA

TITLE: Confirmation of Minutes - Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Board 1 July 2022


From: Meloney Tupou, Maori Governance and Engagement Support Admin

Authorised by Meloney Tupou, Maori Governance and Engagement Support Admin, on 16
Group Manager/s: August 2022

Ngā mahi tūtohutia / Recommendation

That the minutes of the Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Board meeting held on 1 July 2022, be confirmed as a true and correct record.

Attachments/Ngā tapirihanga

Attachment 1: Te Oneroa-A-Tōhē Board Minutes [↓](#) 

Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Board
1 July 2022

Ngā Minitī O Te Poari O Te Oneroa-A-Tōhē

Te Oneroa-A-Tōhē Board Minutes

Meeting held in the Conference Room, Te Ahu Centre (and via zoom)
cnr State Highway 1 & Matthews Ave, Kaitaia
on Friday 1 July 2022, commencing at 10.00am - 2.00pm

Tuhinga (Present):

Haami Piripi	Te Rūnanga o Te Rarawa - (Chair)
Cr Mate Radich	Far North District Council - (Dep Chair)
Graeme Neho	Ngāti Kuri Trust Board
Waitai Petera	Te Rūnanga Nui o Te Aupouri Trust
Cr Marty Robinson	NRC Councillor
Mayor John Carter	Far North District Council
Wallace Rivers	NgaiTakato

I Tae Mai (In Attendance):

Huihuinga i te katoa (Full Meeting)

Auriole Ruka	NRC - GM, Strategy, Governance & Engagement
Kim Peita	NRC – Kaiwhakahaere Honongā Māori
Sheila Taylor	Kaiārahi Kaupapa Māori
Robert Nathan	NRC – Kaiārahi Tikanga Māori
Theresa Burkhardt	FNDC – Policy Planner
George Riley	Te Rūnanga o Te Rarawa
Kerry Shanta	Te Araroa Northland Trust
Meloney Tupou	NRC – Kaiāwhina Tari

Huihuinga i te wahanga (Part Meeting)

Gary Hooper	Chief Executive - Aquaculture New Zealand
Casey Gannon	FNDC

The Chair declared the meeting open at 10.35am.

Karakia Timatanga and Whakatau Graeme Neho

Ngā whakapahā/Apologies (Item 1.0)

Moved (John/Haami)

That the apologies from Councillor Colin Kitchen for non-attendance be received.

Carried

Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Board
1 July 2022

Nga whakapuakanga (Declarations of Conflicts of Interest)

It was advised that members should make declarations item-by-item as the meeting progressed.

Confirmation of Minutes - April 2022 (Item 4.1)

Report from Meloney Tupou, Maori Governance and Engagement Support Admin

Moved (Haami/Mate)

Ngā mahi tūtohutia / Recommendation

That the minutes of the Te Oneroa-A-Tōhē meeting held on Friday 22 April 2022, be confirmed as a true and correct record.

Carried

Financial Report (Item 5.1)

Report from Kim Peita, Maori Relationships Manager

Moved (Marty/Mate)

THAT the report 'Financial Report' by Kim Peita, Maori Relationships Manager and dated 28 June 2022, be received.

Carried

Local Government Elections Update (Item 5.2)

Report from Kim Peita, Maori Relationships Manager

Moved (Marty/Mate)

Ngā mahi tūtohutia / Recommendation

That the report 'Local Government Elections Update' by Kim Peita, Maori Relationships Manager and dated 28 June 2022, be received.

1. That the report 'Local Government Elections Update Local Government Elections update' by Kim Peita, NRC and Casey Gannon, FNDC be received.
2. That the Te Oneroa-ā-Tōhe Board provide advice in regard to engagement with iwi and hapū in the local government elections.

Carried

June 2022 Technical Steering Group Update (Item 5.3)

Report from Kim Peita, Maori Relationships Manager

Moved (John/Mate)

1. That the report 'June 2022 Technical Steering Group Update' by Kim Peita, Maori Relationships Manager and dated 28 June 2022, be received.

Carried

Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Board
1 July 2022

AGREED ACTIONS

- Technical Steering Group Speed (TSG) Limits to be fully adopted and the Board stand by this.
- Monitoring of speed limits is very difficult. People need to be educated and research to be bought together collaboratively to ascertain the issues and priorities so they can be addressed.
- Agricultural Association – code of conduct needs to be passed onto Aquaculture New Zealand and protocol adhered to.
- Staff to look at what Auckland has done with Muriwai Beach model.
- TSG is putting out communication strategy related to speed changes.
- In relation to research TSG task is to research science partners to work alongside Aquaculture New Zealand.

Karakia Mutunga Waitai Petera

Whakamutunga (Conclusion)

The meeting concluded at 12.22pm.

Presentation Workshop: 1.04pm

Secretarial note: Presentation from Ministry for the Environment Team (MFE) for Iwi Board members

Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Board workshop with iwi members MFE Team - on the reforms and how the Treaty settlement redress will be upheld. .

TITLE: Financial Report

From: Kim Peita, Maori Relationships Manager

Authorised by Kim Peita, Maori Relationships Manager, on 16 August 2022
Group Manager/s:

Whakarāpopototanga / Executive summary

The purpose of this report is to provide the financial statement of the Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Board for the period ending 31 July 2022.

Ngā mahi tūtohutia / Recommendation

That the report 'Financial Report' by Kim Peita, Maori Relationships Manager and dated 16 August 2022, be received.


Background/Tuhinga

A detailed Financial Report is provided as Attachment 1.

In summary, to date the Board has expended \$243,452.01 from the following funds:

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|---------------------------|-----------|-----------------------|
| 1. Board Operational Fund | \$150,000 | \$88,455.50 remaining |
| 2. Plan Development Fund | \$250,000 | \$68,092.50 remaining |

Attachments/Ngā tapirihanga

Attachment 1: July 2022 Financial Report [↓](#) 

Te Hiku Beach Board Funding									
Actual Income and Expenditure for the As at Jan 2021 (NZ\$ GST exclusive)	TOTAL (\$'000,000)			Operations (\$'000,000)			Plan Development (\$'000,000)		
	INCOME	EXPENDITURE	FUND BALANCE	INCOME	EXPENDITURE		INCOME	EXPENDITURE	FUND BALANCE
Interest			\$245.88			\$137.00			\$384.78
Less Payments									
Meeting Allowances		550.00			550.00				
Meeting Allowances		380.00			380.00				
Customs carved totem for Te Koroa Koro Maru Kōi Ake Consult		750.00			750.00				
Koha for kapa haka roopu at launch		500.00			500.00				
Catering Te Ahu Charitable		87.38						87.38	
Room hire Te Ahu Charitable		104.25						104.25	
Meeting Allowances		1,100.00			1,100.00				
Google suite		20.78			20.78				
Google suite		20.78			20.78				
Piripirihama Travel		195.48			195.48				
Google suite		2.40							
Recollink Creative graphic design		200.00			200.00				
Caldera landscape booklets x 68		830.67						830.67	
Meeting Allowances		825.00			825.00				
Meeting Allowances		720.00			720.00				
Google suite		9.00			9.00				
Google suite		9.00			9.00				
Piripirihama Travel		324.12			324.12				
Hosting for TOATB Bessebrook Credit		350.00			350.00				
Piripirihama Travel		447.50			447.50				
TOATB website hosting, Wix Level		940.00						940.00	
Piripirihama Travel		199.83			199.83				
Piripirihama Travel		372.52			372.52				
Piripirihama Travel		312.87			312.87				
Google suite		9.00			9.00				
Aurora Ruka 26/05-29/06 Credit Card Purchase Google New Zealand Ltd Co TL		9.00			9.00				
Catering Te Ahu Charitable		12.16						12.16	
			\$8,402.19			\$8,451.98			\$1,984.21
ACTUAL CUMULATIVE BALANCE	\$245.88	\$8,402.19	\$196,547.89	\$137.00	\$8,417.90	\$88,455.54	\$106.70	\$1,996.37	\$98,692.55

TITLE: **Tātai Aronga**

From: Auriole Ruka, Pou Manawhakahaere - GM Governance and Engagement

Authorised by Auriole Ruka, Pou Manawhakahaere - GM Governance and Engagement, on
Group Manager/s: 17 August 2022

Whakarāpopototanga / Executive summary

The purpose of our presentation

The purpose of this presentation is to present Tātai Aronga data portal, to Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Beach Board.

The use of the data portal, and the training referred to above, is offered at no cost to the entity. The current scope of Tātai Aronga is exclusively for co-governance arrangements. We understand that this tool would also be of use to whānau, and hapū who are outside of co-governance arrangements. The decision for the initial scope to be with co-governance arrangements was to keep the roll-out of the data portal manageable with the capacity constraints of the team. However, we are gathering learnings and insights as we go to help determine what the next scope of Tātai Aronga will be, in order to get the best outcomes.

Ngā mahi tūtohutia / Recommendation

That the report 'Tātai Aronga' by Auriole Ruka, Pou Manawhakahaere - GM Governance and Engagement and dated 16 August 2022, be received.

Background/Tuhinga

Overview of Tātai Aronga

In 2019, the Minister for Local Government approved a high-level work programme aimed at “enhancing relationships between iwi/Māori and local government” through place-based initiatives.

We have developed practical mechanisms that promote meaningful engagement and support authentic partnership between tangata whenua and local government. This includes Aotearoa Reorua, an initiative to support councils and iwi, hapu or ropu to partner in creating a bilingual centre.

This also includes Tātai Aronga, a co-governance data portal developed to support local decision-making between mana whenua and councils over significant natural resources. The webpage for Tātai Aronga can be found here: [Takiwa – Visual data analytics platform](#).

The overarching objectives of the data portal are to:

- improve the relationship between iwi/Māori and local government;
- improve the management of significant natural resources over which there is a Treaty settlement co-governance arrangement;
- improve the effective and strategic governance of Treaty settlement arrangements over natural resources (with a specific focus on freshwater arrangements);
- improve the environmental outcomes of the significant natural resources over which there is a co-governance arrangement;

- ensure equity of access to data for decision-makers in respect of taonga;

Tātai Aronga was developed with the support and engagement of a range of tangata whenua and council staff from co-governance entities across Aotearoa. In keeping in line with Maori Data Sovereignty principles Tātai Aronga has been designed in a way that requires co-governance entities to approve data that has been curated to be shared on the national view that is publicly available. Information relating to co-governance entities will be kept separate and only accessed by authorised administrators and users.

The roll out of Tātai Aronga

The roll out of Tātai Aronga was based on a two phased approach. The first phase involved testing the programme with seven entities who supported the development of Tātai Aronga. We are now into the second phase which will focus on broader engagement, onboarding of a wider range of entities and expanding the use of the tool. As part of our engagement approach, training and wānanga sessions will be offered where co-governance members and local government staff have an opportunity to explore the in-built mechanisms within the data portal to:

- structure information through 'data stories'
- monitor and display data on the health of natural resources within specific co-governance arrangements
- share and house data securely between co-governance entities and partners;
- curate web-based maps, generate reports and surveys for iwi to explore their wider specific data strategy.

Attachments/Ngā tapirihanga

Nil

TITLE: Toheroa Strategy

From: Auriole Ruka, Pou Manawhakahaere - GM Governance and Engagement

Authorised by Auriole Ruka, Pou Manawhakahaere - GM Governance and Engagement, on
Group Manager/s: 17 August 2022

Executive summary/Whakarāpopototanga

The purpose of this agenda item to present to Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Beach Board, the Toheroa Strategic Plan 2022 – 2030 for Te Rarawa ki Ahipara.

A representative from Te Rarawa ki Ahipara will speak to this agenda item.

Recommendation(s)

1. That the report 'Toheroa Strategy' by Auriole Ruka, Pou Manawhakahaere - GM Governance and Engagement and dated 9 August 2022, be received.
2. That Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Beach Board endorse the Toheroa Strategic Plan 2022-2030 for Te Rarawa ki Ahipara.

Attachments/Ngā tapirihanga

Attachment 1: Toheroa Strategy (Final) [↓](#) 



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Toheroa Strategic Plan 2022-2030

Return the Mauri of Toheroa to Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe



Titiro Whakamuri kia Angawhakamua Looking Back to Go Forward

“The kaumatua of Te Rarawa ki Ahipara speak about and relate to the mataitai of their foreshore as if they were people not things, in fact as people. Interviewing the kaumatua I noticed how often and naturally they spoke of the sea as Tangaroa and of particular rocks and beaches by name as old and personal friends with whose quirks of character they were entirely familiar. They felt an affinity with beach, rocks and mataitai as part of God’s creation equally with themselves. In past generations this affinity came out in beliefs in kaitiaki who protected both mataitai and people.”^[1]

^[1] Evidence from Joan Metge, in respect of Te Wharo Oneroa a Tōhe

TO TĀTOU WHAINGA – VISION

The mauri of Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe is strong. The whole ecosystem along the entire length of Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe has mana and is in balance.



TO TĀTOU KAUPAPA - MISSION

Kia piki ake te Mauri o te Toheroa me kia whai mana Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe kia ora ake ano te Toheroa.

To restore the mauri of Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe, and to start this journey with Toheroa.

The return to our own original Māori name as the result of the Settlement Act (Te Hiku) sets a strong foundation for the reawakening of kaitiaki roles and responsibilities including the kaitiakitanga of the Toheroa. The name itself indicates the nature of the shellfish as a taonga species of all iwi of Hiku o Te Ika. The mana of the species is reflective of a need to nurture its mauri in the context of the mauri of the entire beach as it is expressed by the practice and tikanga of Tangata Whenua, and in addition as Wai 262 claimants.

KŌRERO WHAKAMĀRAMA - BACKGROUND

Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe has historically been a vital resource of food, transport, cultural, spiritual sustenance, and recreation for Te Hiku o Te Ika Iwi. Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe also includes Te Ara Wairua, which is of utmost cultural and spiritual importance to Te Hiku Iwi.

Toheroa were previously incredibly abundant along Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe, and according to a previous Iwi ownership claimant, Waata Tepania, 90% of the local diet comprised of shellfish and fish sourced from the beach and moana.

Due to increased harvesting pressures on Toheroa by the wider community, numbers were significantly reduced and by the late 1960s, the fishery collapsed. Commercial canning was banned in 1969. Regional closures were staggered, and the last legal recreational catch occurred in 1979. Te Rarawa declared a further moratorium on the taking of Toheroa in 1990. In November 2009, a rāhui was put in place at Otia to enable the Toheroa to recover.

After five decades of retiring the harvest of Toheroa, their numbers have not significantly increased. Large beds of Toheroa have long been absent from the beach. Possible reasons include changes in the prevailing winds and phytoplankton beaching patterns; disconnection of nutrient transfer between the whenua and moana as freshwater gets diverted from its flow to the moana. Features of climate change like increasing temperatures and longer drier summers add further stress to the toheroa. Besides the weather and climate induced changes there are human activities, including the increased use of vehicles on the beach, development of plantation forestry, other land-use changes, past harvest behaviours and continued illegal, unreported harvesting all contribute to the difficulty faced by Toheroa. Non-human predation is also postulated as a significant factor.

The people of Te Hiku need a pathway for the continued protection of Toheroa and to enable the shellfish to thrive.

RESTORING THE MAURI OF TOHEROA

The Iwi aspiration is to ensure continued access to enhanced stocks of Toheroa by reversing environmental degradation and by restoring historical beds that are now depleted.

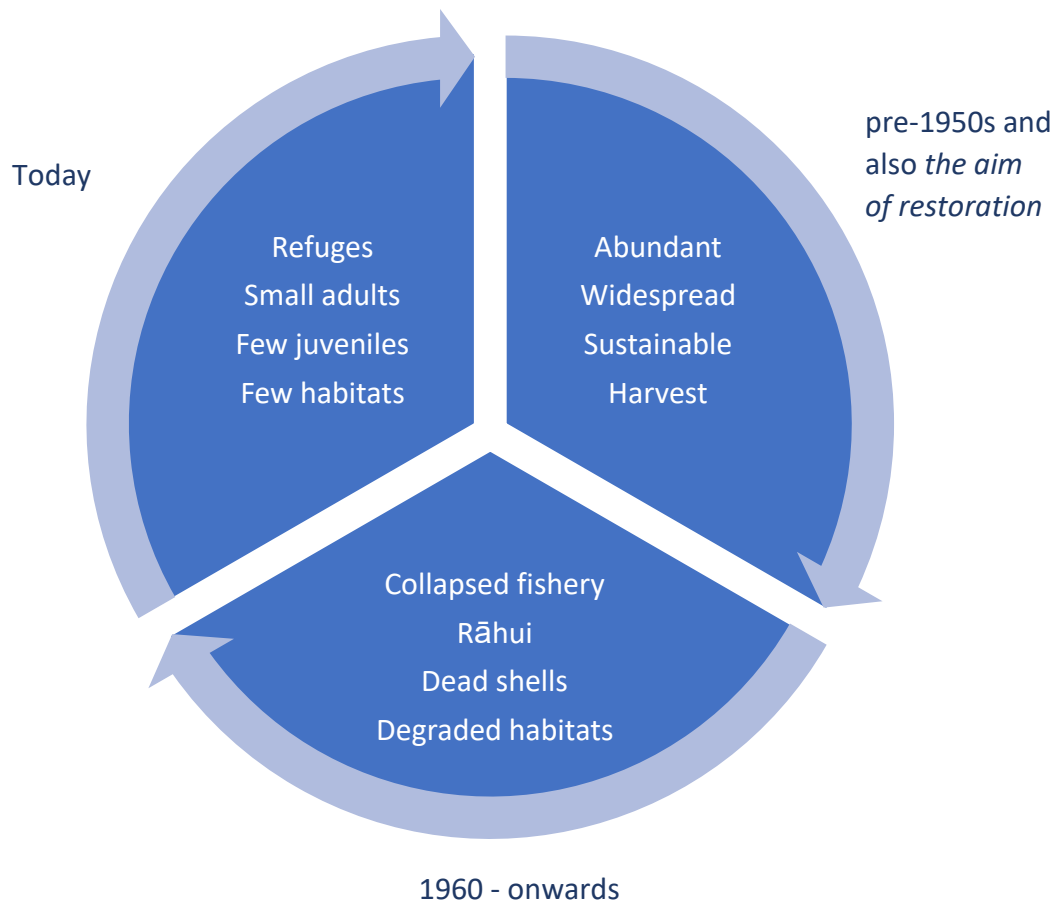
As communities of interest, we will start by shifting our thinking toward working together. To achieve the mission and vision, we must recognise and address the causes of harmful impacts on Toheroa and its environment. These causal factors are historic events, present issues, and future

risks such as climate change. Most of the challenges are large scale and may seem daunting. We intend to break these challenges down into smaller positive actions that will provide for the future for Toheroa. There are four key strategic outcome areas or Pou, that ought to be considered and these were identified at a hui in April 2022. The plan starts with these four Pou and highlight specific actions for each, but other actions will be added as we learn.

Our Pou	
1. Broad Engagement	Seek collaborative relationships with hapū/iwi, community, and environmental interest groups. Full engagement is our approach.
2. Pooling and Improving Knowledge	3. At the heart of our understanding is mātauranga Māori and the practises that flow from it. Western scientific methods combine with Ao Māori perspectives.
4. Reverse Degradation	Engaging in identifying and prioritising activities that can reduce harm for long-term gains.
5. Measurable Goals	Set the direction of our restoration efforts and identify milestones and objectives that will bring back Toheroa.

There is a long-term commitment to achieving this vision of Toheroa abundance that is consistent with the permanence of hapū and iwi. We will need good people, strong direction, robust and transparent decision-making, with bold interventions to achieve our mission. The four strategic pou provide the framework for transformation that will return the mauri to Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe and restore an abundant sustainable population of Toheroa.

TOHEROA JOURNEY TE HAERENGA O TE TOHEROA



Pou 1 – Broad Engagement

The aim of Broad Engagement is to improve relationships, partnerships, and governance to support strategic decisions about Toheroa. To realise this, we need to reach the following goals:

1. Inclusive and participatory engagement.
2. Social fairness and equity through the whole process.
3. Active participants contributing right through from planning to monitoring.
4. Hapū are empowered and so are their Iwi.
5. Equitable distribution of benefits and responsibilities.
6. Develop a way to enable a mindset change in people's behaviours.
7. Build trust and mutual respect by being inclusive.

Actions to start Broad Engagement

1. Transparent governance and co-management.
2. Provide mechanisms for impartial conflict resolution.
3. Regularly meet and share information and progress at hui.
4. Iwi/hapū are all in agreement that the survival of this taonga species is dependent on commitment. And hapū/iwi are prepared to make sacrifices to achieve a thriving Toheroa bed/s on Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe.
5. Iwi agree on the action to take for returning the mauri to Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe.
6. Set up an Action Group to co-ordinate and communicate the work to do.
7. Local communities are involved, and people share stories about the restoration of Toheroa and not harvesting of Toheroa.
8. Partnerships are developed with public and private sectors.
9. Central and Local Governments are invited to be active stakeholders.
10. Long-term relationships are established with research institutes.
11. Educate community about Toheroa.
12. Iwi agree on development of any aquaculture of Toheroa.
13. Participate in the transition (and co-governance) of the new water entity.
14. Integrate improved water management and allocation of water into local policies and plans to deliver outcomes for Te Mana o Te Wai.

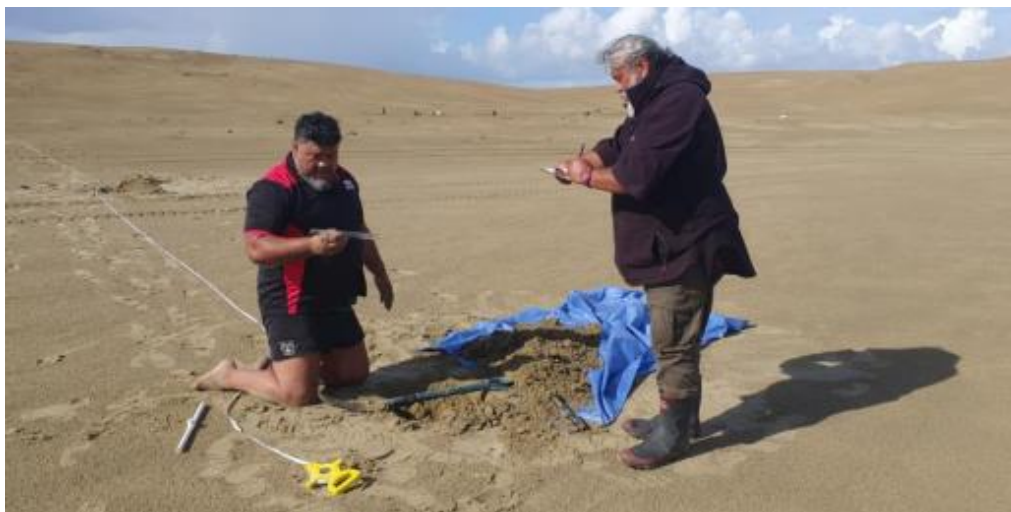
Outcome of Broad Engagement

- Active and effective management of Tōhe for Toheroa.

Pou 2 – Pooling and improving Knowledge

The aim of Pooling and Improving Knowledge is for us to grow the knowledge to make good quality and strategic decisions about Toheroa. To realise this, we need to reach the following goals:

1. Mātauranga Māori leads the way and provides the foundation notion of kaitiakitanga.
2. Integrate Western scientific knowledge within Te Ao Māori.
3. Promote mutual learning opportunities and knowledge-sharing. Kōtahi tātou ka ora ai tātou katoa! (Together as one, we will all succeed the benefit together).
4. Identify knowledge gaps, strategic research, and capacity-development priorities.
5. Educate and develop our capability through educational initiatives.
6. Understand the regulatory environment and reforms underway.
7. Use innovation and experimentation to provide solutions to issues we face.



Patau Tepania and Luke measuring Toheroa (Source: Emma Newcombe, 2021)

We need to reconnect Hapū/Iwi to historical mātauranga Māori tuku iho (Māori knowledge handed down) aligning Tikanga, Kaitiakitanga, and Manaakitanga. Our success is promoting ourselves as tangata; ahakoa ko wai, ahakoa no hea! (As people; no matter who you are, no matter where you are from!)

Actions to start Pooling and Improving Knowledge

1. Share existing data and information in an open way and use online platforms or networks.
2. Review existing reports, information and collect mātauranga Māori in one place.
3. Increase knowledge and information by applying for funding to meet strategic goals.
4. Re-design stock assessments of Toheroa to better estimate populations across Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe.
5. Assess changing weather patterns on Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe (particularly temperatures, droughts, wind direction and strength).
6. Better understand the sources and movement of phytoplankton important to Toheroa.
7. Identify any sub-tidal populations of Toheroa or parents supplying spat to Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe.
8. Assess heavy vehicle traffic impacts on Toheroa population across Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe.
9. Better understand freshwater seepage (wetness of beach) and the beach topography in influencing where Toheroa want to live and breed.

Outcome of Pooling and Improving Knowledge

- A shared understanding enabling better decisions for the future of Toheroa.

Pou 3 – Reverse Degradation

The aim of Reverse Degradation is to have a thriving and sustainable Toheroa population that supports life and food gathering by reducing threats, risks, and negative impacts on Toheroa. To realise this, we need to address the degradation:

1. Toheroa populations are harmed by overharvesting and damage from vehicles.
2. They have the freshwater supplying nutrients that they need to thrive.
3. We encourage Toheroa spat and adults to return to Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe.
4. We understand that climate change might stress Toheroa. We need the knowledge/skills to be able to mitigate this.
5. We know what the information gaps are, and we are working to fill them.



Effects of vehicles on beaches

Actions to start to Reverse Degradation

1. Rāhui for Toheroa is publicly notified to remind everyone there is no take.
2. Identify and prioritise how to enhance Toheroa stock numbers.
3. Develop and influence policies that support the restoration of the habitats of Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe and Toheroa – to prevent, halt and reverse ecosystem degradation.

4. Employ more locals as Fisheries Officers to protect Toheroa from poachers.
5. Manage stocks so the biggest are kept for breeding like the old days.
6. Respect and protect the youngest and smallest Toheroa for they will grow strong.
7. Manage vehicle traffic on Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe, especially where small toheroa live.
8. Learn more about natural predation on Toheroa and its habitat (e.g. wild horses in dunes affecting pingao and gull predation of large Toheroa).
9. Identify land-uses that support Toheroa survival.
10. Identify new economic opportunities to replace pine forests in dune areas (e.g., manukau and kanuka bush honey).
11. Develop a business plan to replace pines with indigenous plants so economic opportunities are in harmony with Toheroa living in traditional areas.
12. Improve natural water quality and quantity in dune systems, wetlands, and streams adjacent to Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe to meet Te Mana o Te Wai regulations.
13. Balance the water cycle to support all ecosystems not just above high tide.
14. Agree research priorities and seek funding.
15. Identify restoration activities.
 - i) Identify best Toheroa research areas for restoration.
 - ii) Plan how to rejuvenate freshwater sources (lakes and streams flowing through the dune network).
 - iii) Set up a programme to plant pingao to restore dune systems.
 - iv) Develop a long-term plan to reconnect the wai to the moana.

Outcome of Reverse Degradation

- Restore Toheroa to be abundant, resilient, and self-sustaining.

Pou 4 – Measurable Goals

The aim of Measurable Goals to give Toheroa the best chance to live well and fully. To realise this, we need to reach the following goals.

Identify what returning the balance and mauri to Toheroa looks like by agreeing that:

1. This comes from your engagement and agreed aspirations.
2. Once Toheroa is restored, set targets for Toheroa to continue to thrive.
3. Build towards a sustainable commercial harvest of wild Toheroa across Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe.
4. Increase Toheroa biomass so they are resilient to fight a changing climate.
5. Seek iwi and community buy-in to achieve these goals.
6. Maintain adequate funding to complete all phases of the restoration and stock management goals.

Actions to start Measurable Goals

1. Develop a hierarchy of needs for Toheroa.
2. Identify short, medium, and long-term objectives and goals to meet the hierarchy.
3. Set targets to reach and measure them against baseline conditions.
4. Identify a catchment to restore water supply and water quality back to how it was and see how quickly Toheroa return.
5. Monitor, evaluate, reflect, and manage or adapt our approach along the way.
6. Increase monitoring of toheroa along the beach with kaitiaki.

Outcome of Measurable Goals

- Our taonga is recognised and widely respected.

** Contributes to the achievement of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and its 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), which seek to end poverty, conserve biodiversity, combat climate change and improve livelihoods for everyone, everywhere.*

Kupu Whakatepe/conclusion

We see this plan as a guide towards a longer-term commitment in an uncertain world. We have many challenges ahead. The greatest challenge has been laid down by previous generations and that is for us to restore the mauri of Te Oneroa a Tōhe. This is now our opportunity; to work together, to be bold, to meet that challenge and face the uncertainties that lie ahead. With our hands and our hearts, we can return the mauri of Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe and contribute to the return of mauri Toheroa. By doing that we change the current narrative and have kaitiakitanga as the collective custom.

A PROPOSAL FOR MOVING-FORWARD

We are proposing that iwi as manawhenua- establish a foundation for this effort by agreeing to form an initial platform based on our kaitiaki roles and responsibilities. At this stage we are expecting that Te Rarawa, Ngaitakoto, Te Aupouri and Ngati Kuri will be those tāpapa iwi with the option for other iwi associated with toheroa to also weave into the iwi fabric.

Building on that foundation other organisations and agencies will be able to join the initiative contributing their profile and an inventory of their involvement in Toheroa sustainability. This may also describe existing partnerships and joint venture that contribute to and identified strategic direction. There will opportunities for both international and NZ based tertiary research institutions.

TIAKINA TE TOHEROA HEI TAONGA TŪTURU KAUPAPA

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Te Aupōuri

Ngāti Kuri

Ngāi Takoto

Te Rarawa

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TOHEROA STRATEGIC FRAMEWORK

Our Vision	The mauri of Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe is strong. The whole ecosystem along the entire length of Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe has mana and is in balance.
Our Mission	To restore the mauri of Te-Oneroa-a-Tohe, and to start this journey with Toheroa.
Our Context	Proactive approach to restoring Toheroa led by mana whenua.
Our Over-arching Challenges	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Govern and manage Toheroa together 2. Reduce threats to Toheroa 3. Improve habitats from whenua to moana 4. Enhance Toheroa numbers
Our Cross-cutting Themes	<p><i>Conservation</i>: restore ecosystems supporting Toheroa</p> <p><i>Climate Change</i>: Mitigate and adapt to impacts on Toheroa or its habitats</p> <p><i>Aquaculture</i>: share knowledge and partner together to enhance Toheroa's wellbeing.</p>
Our Outcomes	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Broad Engagement Active and effective management of Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe for Toheroa. 2. Pooling & Improving Knowledge A shared understanding enabling better decisions for the future of Toheroa. 3. Reverse Degradation Restore Toheroa to be abundant, resilient, and self-sustaining. 4. Measurable Goals Sets the direction of our restoration efforts to bring back Toheroa.
Our Implementation	Collaboration to build capacity and capability for Iwi and communities
Next Steps	<p>Adopt the Toheroa Strategic Plan's goals and outcomes.</p> <p>Meet key stakeholders and partners.</p> <p>Plan initiatives for funding and research.</p> <p>Define Year 1 actions and take first set of actions.</p>

Te Oneroa a Tōhe Beach Board



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Board Members:

Te Hiku Conservation Board

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TITLE: **Setting the December 2022 meeting date**

From: Sheila Taylor, Kaiārahi Kaupapa Māori

Authorised by Auriole Ruka, Pou Manawhakahaere - GM Governance and Engagement, on
Group Manager/s: 17 August 2022

Executive summary/Whakarāpopototanga

The purpose of this report is to confirm the meeting date of Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Beach Board (the Board), for December 2022.

This meeting will be used by the Board to induct the newly elected councillors that have been appointed to the Board for the 2022 – 2025 triennium.

Recommendation(s)

1. That the report 'Setting the December 2022 meeting date' by Sheila Taylor, Kaiārahi Kaupapa Māori and dated 16 August 2022, be received.
2. That the Board:
 - a. Defer setting the Board calendar until the February 2023 Board meeting
or
 - b. Set the December 2022 Board meetings to 16 December 2022 meeting.

Attachments/Ngā tapirihanga

Nil