

# **AGENDA**

## **RĀRANGI TAKE**

### **Huihuinga O Te Poari O Te Oneroa-A-Tōhe**

**Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Board  
Friday 28 April 2023 at 9.30am**



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

Meeting to be held Digital Hub 66-70 Commerce Street, Kaitaia  
on Friday 28 April 2023, commencing at 9.30am

**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, Chair Haami Piripi

Ngāti Kuri Trust Board Graeme  
Neho

Te Runanga Nui o Te Aupouri  
Trust Waitai Petera

NgaiTakato Wallace Rivers

Far North District Council  
Mayor Moko Tepania

Deputy Chair, Far North  
District Council, Hilda  
Halkyard-Harawira

NRC Councillor Peter-Lucas  
Jones

NRC Councillor Joe Carr

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### **WHAKAMOEMITI WHAKAMUTUNGA**

**TITLE:** Confirmation of Minutes - 19 August 2022

**From:** Meloney Tupou, Maori Governance and Engagement Support Admin

**Authorised by** Kim Peita, Maori Relationships Manager and Auriole Ruka, Pou  
**Group Manager/s:** Manawhakahaere - GM Governance and Engagement, on 24 April 2023

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### Ngā mahi tūtohutia / Recommendation

That the minutes of the meeting held on Friday 19 August 2022, be confirmed as a true and correct record and that these be duly authenticated with the Chair's electronic signature.

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### Attachments/Ngā tapirihanga

Attachment 1: Confirmation of Minutes [↓](#) 

Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Board  
19 August 2022

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

### **Te Oneroa-A-Tōhē Board Minutes**

Meeting 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

#### **Tuhinga (Present):**

Haami Piripi	Chair, Te Rūnanga o Te Rarawa
Cr Marty Robinson	NRC Councillor
Graeme Noho	Ngāti Kuri Trust Board
Wallace Rivers	NgaiTakato

#### **I Tae Mai (In Attendance):**

##### **Huihuinga i te katoa (Full Meeting)**

George Riley	Te Rūnanga o Te Rarawa
Theresa Burkhardt	FNDC - Policy Planner
Kerry Shanta	Te Araroa Northland Trust
Auriolē Ruka	GM - Governance and Engagement
Kim Peita	Kaiwhakahaere Honongā Māori
Robert Nathan	Kaiarahi Tikanga Māori
Meloney Tupou	NRC Kaiāwhina Tari (admin)

##### **Huihuinga i te wahanga (Part Meeting)**

Cr Mate Radich	Far North District Council (Dep Chair)
Justine Smith	Department of Internal Affairs
Tasan Gillies	Department of Internal Affairs
Tiana Solomon	Department of Internal Affairs
Tui Quaqua Te Paa	Te Rarawa Anga Mua Trust

The Chair declared the meeting open at 10.00am.

#### **Karakia Timatanga and Whakatau Graeme Noho**

#### **Ngā Mahi Whakapai/Housekeeping (Item 1.0)**

#### **Ngā whakapahā/Apologies (Item 2.0)**

##### **Moved Marty / Graeme)**

That the apologies from Councillors Mate Radich, Colin Kitchen and Mayor John Carter for non-attendance be received.

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*Secretarial note: The Board would like to acknowledge the flood conditions in the Far North which has contributed to today's apologies. Travel is an issue at this time and we have members who serve on the Civil Defence response Team.*

**Carried**

### **Nga whakapuakanga (Declarations of Conflicts of Interest)**

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

Haami is in the process of being appointed a seat on Water Entity A, which is a part of the new Three Water governance arrangement.

### **Confirmation of Minutes - Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Board 1 July 2022 (Item 4.1)**

**Report from Meloney Tupou, Maori Governance and Engagement Support Admin**

**Moved (Marty/Wallace)**

#### **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.

*Secretarial note: Typo agriculture should read aquaculture.*

**Carried**

### **Financial Report (Item 5.1)**

**Report from Kim Peita, Maori Relationships Manager**

#### **Ngā mahi tūtohutia / Recommendation**

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

*Secretarial Note: Title January 2021 is incorrect; it should read July 2022. Confirm dates with accounts and re issue to the board. Therefore the financials have not been carried.*

*10.29am Mate Radich joined meeting.*

### **Tātai Aronga (Item 5.2)**

**Report from Auriolē Ruka, Pou Manawhakahaere - GM Governance and Engagement**

#### **Ngā mahi tūtohutia / Recommendation**

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

- Purpose of presentation is to see if the Board is interested in the resourcefulness of Data Portal and understanding how to use it to enhance their ongoing mahi.
- The data can be protected and can be used to suit the needs of the Board.
- Portal sits outside the Crown therefore Department of Internal Affairs (DIA) have no special access to the Data Portal. It is all public data.

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- Conversations to continue with the Board and it was noted that we are coming to end of the Triennium.
- DIA is the commissioning agency and will organise potential users to be trained (GIS capability) in how to use and access the Data Portal.
- Concerns for iwi around sensitive data and security. DIA understanding is that it is essentially a tool and they hope it is utilised for this reason only.
- For the Board it is a way forward it provides data evidence to help with monitoring, decision making. and strengthening the work required on an environmental level.
- Collected data can become the knowledge of the iwi. There are concerns that the data could end up in the wrong hands. Important the correct people with the right skills receive training and guidance. Proceed with caution to avoid any private data being made public and the Board decides who has sovereignty of data information.
- Moving forward iwi representative and TSG could hui again with DIA to discuss further actions and training.
- Board would like a summary of the first phase from DIA in order to understand. The programme before DIA organise a workshop.

### **Toheroa Strategy (Item 5.3)**

**Report from Auriolē Ruka, Pou Manawhakahaere - GM Governance and Engagement**

**Wallace/Graeme**

#### **Recommendation(s)**

1. That the report 'Toheroa Strategy' by Auriolē 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.

#### **Carried**

- Tui presented the Toheroa Strategy for Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Beach Board for their consideration and endorsement
- The Strategy is aimed at iwi and community to restore Toheroa. Ideally iwi and community work on this strategy collaboratively. Ngati Kūri still to sign.
- Survival rate of 200 toheroa that were taken from Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Beach and planted at Tanutanu have been successful.
- It was mentioned there was a lost opportunity during covid to research Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Beach whilst there were no vehicles or people populating the beach.
- Board chooses to endorse the Toheroa Strategic Plan 2022-2030 for Te Rarawa ki Ahipara.

### **Setting the December 2022 meeting date (Item 5.4)**

**Report from Sheila Taylor, Kaiārahi Kaupapa Māori**

#### **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.

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- Chair agreed set the December 2022 Board meetings to 16 December 2022 meeting.
- TSG and FNDC to meet before December .
- TSG will update Board on Speed Limits and Spreading of ashes at the December meeting as they were not able to meet last month.

*Secretarial note: confirmed from accounts Financial Report was for month July 2022 be carried.*

*Board would like a copy of the Financial Report with amendments made to the heading. It will read July 2022 not January 2021.*

**Wallace/Marty moved Financial Report.**

**Carried**

**AGREED ACTIONS**

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|--|------------------------------|
| 1. Board to Workshop with Justine Smith and Tasan Gillies from DIA during September or October 2022. | Haami Piripi                 |
| 2. Board chooses to endorse the Toheroa Strategic Plan 2022-2030 for Te Rarawa ki Ahipara.           | Haami Piripi and Graeme Neho |
| 3. TSG and FNDC to meet before December .  | Wallace.                     |

Acknowledgements were made to the Board Members and Staff. Special mention to our councillors Marty, Colin and Mate as we break for council recess.

**Karakia Mutunga Graeme Neho**

**Whakamutunga (Conclusion)**

**The meeting concluded at 12.37pm.**

**TITLE:** Financial Report

**From:** Kim Peita, Māori Relationships Manager

**Authorised by** Kim Peita, Māori Relationships Manager and Auriole Ruka, Pou  
**Group Manager/s:** Manawhakahaere - GM Governance and Engagement, on 24 April 2023

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### 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 28 February, 2023.

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### Ngā mahi tūtohutia / Recommendation

That the report 'Financial Report' by Kim Peita, Māori Relationships Manager and dated 13 March 2023 be received.

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### Background/Tuhinga

A detailed Financial Report is provided as Attachment 1.

In summary, to date the Board has expended **\$256,244.83** from the following funds:

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|---------------------------|-----------|-----------------------|
| 1. Board Operational Fund | \$150,000 | \$75,619.34 remaining |
| 2. Plan Development Fund  | \$250,000 | \$68,135.84 remaining |

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### Attachments/Ngā tapirihanga

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**TITLE: Meeting Schedule for 2023**

**From:** Kim Peita, Māori Relationships Manager

**Authorised by** Auriole Ruka, Pou Manawhakahaere - GM Governance and Engagement, on  
**Group Manager/s:** 24 April 2023

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**Executive summary/Whakarāpopototanga.**

The purpose of this report is to confirm the meeting frequency and dates of Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Beach Board (the Board), for the 2023 calendar year.

The Board will need to consider its work plan for the 2023 calendar year. This meeting will be used by the Board to agree its focus and schedule for the 2023 calendar year.

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**Recommendation(s)**

1. That the report 'Meeting Schedule for 2023' by Kim Peita, Māori Relationships Manager and dated 28 March 2023, be received.
2. That the Board:
  - a. Set the frequency of the 2023 Board meetings, commencing 28 April 2023, to bi-monthly on the third Friday of that month.
  - b. Contingent on recommendation 3a. being approved, the Board set the meeting dates for 2023 to the third Friday of the month in which the Board shall meet.
    - i. 19 May Te Ahu Centre, Kaitaia
    - ii. 21 July Te Ahu Centre, Kaitaia
    - iii. 15 September Te Ahu Centre, Kaitaia
    - iv. 17 November Te Ahu Centre, Kaitaia

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**Tuhinga | Background**

The settlement legislation that established the Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Board requires the Board to agree a schedule of meetings that will allow the Board to achieve its purpose and properly discharge its functions, and then to review the meeting schedule on a regular basis.

As such, the Board is being asked to consider a schedule of meetings in order to comply with the settlement legislation, and to ensure that time is secured in respective calendars.

The Board in the previous triennium has previously endorsed a meeting schedule, being bi-monthly meetings on the third Friday of the respective month.

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**Considerations**

**1. Options**

No.	Option	Advantages	Disadvantages
1	Endorse the recommended meeting schedule	The decision is consistent with settlement legislation and dates are	Nil

No.	Option	Advantages	Disadvantages
		secured in respective calendars	
2	Do not endorse the recommended schedule	Nil	The decision will not be consistent with legislation, and it may be difficult to secure time in calendars on a month by month basis
3	Choose an alternative meeting schedule	Board members may decide that a different meeting schedule is more suitable	The day Board members are used to will change

The recommended option is Option 1

## 2. Significance and engagement

Public consultation is not required.

## 3. Policy, risk management and legislative compliance

This decision will be consistent with the settlement legislation, via which the Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Board was established.

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## Attachments/Ngā tapirihanga

Nil

**TITLE:** **Beach Management Plan - update priorities**

**From:** Kim Peita, Māori Relationships Manager

**Authorised by** Auriole Ruka, Pou Manawhakahaere - GM Governance and Engagement, on  
**Group Manager/s:** 24 April 2023

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### **Whakarāpopototanga / Executive summary**

The Beach Management Plan was approved by the Board in December 2020 and became operative on 25 January 2021. A workplan was created in February 2021 that identified 54 key actions. Of these 26 actions are to be completed in the short term i.e., within 1-2 years of the Beach Management Plan becoming operative.

The purpose of this paper is to revisit the 26 priority actions with board members and to check progress against these in order to identify any focus areas.

Note that the action plan is to be reviewed every three years with the first review due at the end of this year.

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### **Ngā mahi tūtohutia / Recommendation**

1. That the report 'Beach Management Plan - update priorities' by Kim Peita, Māori Relationships Manager and dated 18 April 2023, be received.
  2. That the TSG provide a report against the priority actions for the Beach Management Plan (BMP) to review progress and update timeframes for Board to consider in a workshop and if required re-evaluate the priorities and timeframes for Board focus over the next 12-18months.
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### **Background/Tuhinga**

The Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Board was tasked with preparing a plan to help manage the beach as a requirement of the Te Hiku o Te Ika iwi Treaty of Waitangi settlement legislation. The Beach Management Plan was approved by the Board in December 2020 and became operative on 25 January 2021.

The beach plan identifies 54 key action items that will assist in achieving the Boards vision, values outcomes and objectives for Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe beach management area.

There are 54 actions across seven sub-topics:

- Ngā ture wairua – Spiritual value
  - Ngā Kaiārahi – Leadership
  - Taiao – Ecology and biodiversity
  - Mahi orange – Economic wellbeing
  - Kaupapa whakahirahira – Recreation
  - Whakakotahitanga – Collaboration
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- Mātauranga - Education

Timeframes were given for each action as follows:

- Short term – within 1-2 years of the Beach Management Plan becoming operative
- Medium term – within 2-5 years of the Beach Management Plan becoming operative
- Long term – 5+ years of the Beach Management Plan becoming operative
- Ongoing – an action that will require ongoing implementation

Of the 54 action items, 18 were prioritised to be completed in the short term. A further eight action items were also identified as a priority due to their association with the proposed regional policy statement, regional plan change, or district plan change process update. Although they were not given a short-term delivery time frame, it was thought that it may be more practicable for councils to fulfil their obligations in relation to these action items by completing them alongside other action items with short term delivery timeframes.

Therefore, it was proposed and agreed that those 26 (18+8) actions, form the basis for the 2021 workplan.

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### **Attachments/Ngā tapirihanga**

Attachment 1: Te Oneroa a Tohe Board 2021 workplan [!\[\]\(0b5e7e25e8775f7e7e80906ada4f0021\_img.jpg\) !\[\]\(740312fd467f47b04cab841ab3868d83\_img.jpg\)](#)

Te Oneroa a Tohe Board 2021 workplan

Ngā Ture Wairua   Spiritual Value																			
Action	Description	Reason	Who					Start	Finish	Cost	Resource Management mechanism								
			Board	Iwi	NRC	FNDC	Other				IHEMP	RPS	RP	DP	Bylaw	Strategy	Policy	Process	Other
A1	Through an update to the FNDC Control of the Use of Public Places Bylaw, require approval from the Board for all signage that would otherwise require council approval relating to Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe.	Bylaw change short term priority				X									X				
A2	Require agencies, who may establish signage relating to Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe, to consult with the Board first.	DP update?	Any agency requiring signage on or relating to the beach															?	
A4	Require any signage relating to Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe to be bilingual (e.g. in Te Reo and English).	RPS/RP change required																	
A6	Provide GIS mapping expertise and templates to support Iwi, Hapū and whānau to identify wāhi tapu and sites of significance in the Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Management Area, for the purposes of including these for protection in the district and/or regional plans.	short term priority Predecessor to A7			X	X	X							?	?				
A7	Include sites identified in A6 in the regional and district plans for protection as relevant.	RPS/RP change required Predecessor A6			X								?	X	X				
A8	Prepare the information necessary for explaining the values and significance of Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe and Te Ara Wairua as a culturally significant landscape, and the activities that may have adverse effects on them, for the purposes of this information going into the regional and district plans as outlined in A9.	short term priority Predecessor to A9		X															
A9	Identify Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe and Te Ara Wairua as a culturally significant landscape in the regional and district plans and specify provisions requiring protection from inappropriate activities.	DP update Predecessor A8	X		X								X	X	X				
A11	Provide information to the public explaining that the scattering of human ashes in the sea, on the beach, on sand dunes and in waterways is inappropriate. Share information via: the Board’s website; and local funeral providers.	short term priority	X																Website
A12	Reflecting Tikanga Māori, include rules in the regional plan prohibiting the scattering of human ashes in the sea, on the beach, on sand dunes and in waterways.	RPS/RP change required	X		X									X	X				
A13	The Board will work with Iwi to develop a paper on mauri, to inform proposed changes to regional and district plans, bylaws and other relevant documents that relate to the beach management area.	short term priority	X	X															
Ngā Kaiārahi   Leadership																			
A16	Formalise the process by which the Board is notified and receives all applications for resource consents relating to Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Management Area for consideration.	short term priority process update	X		X	X												X	
A17	Investigate and implement a process for delegating authority to the Board to appoint a commissioner (along with the council consents manager) to decide on non-notified resource consent applications (or applications that do not require a hearing) for resource consents relating to Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Management Area.	short term priority process update	X		X	X								?	?				
A18	Formalise a list of approved commissioners to consider resource consents relating to Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Management Area.	short term priority process update	X		X	X								?	?			X	

Action	Description	Reason	Who					Start	Finish	Cost	Resource Management mechanism								
			Board	Iwi	NRC	FNDC	Other				IHEMP	RPS	RP	DP	Bylaw	Strategy	Policy	Process	Other
A20	Change the regional and district plans so that activities that require resource consent in the Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Management Area, or adjacent to the Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe anagement Area that may have an impact on Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe, must include in their assessment of environmental effects an analysis of the effects on Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe.	DP update process update			X	X	Applicants for resource consent						?	?				X	
A21	Change the regional and district plans to recognise that the Board must be considered an affected person/body regarding notification of a resource consent application where the adverse effects on Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe are minor or more than minor.	DP update process update			X	X							X	?				X	
A22	Establish a process for the Board to receive and review resource consent applications relating to Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe.	Process update short term priority	X										?	?				X	
A26	Provide signage explaining fisheries limits and customary practices on each formal entrance to Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe (link to signage strategy).	short term priority	X to inform what the customary	X Iwi endorsed kaitiaki			Ministry Fisheries												
Tāiao   Ecology and Biodiversity																			
A32	Create an inventory on the Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe website of all current, ongoing and proposed projects in and around the Beach Management Plan relating to the betterment of Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe.	short term priority	The Board set-up and maintenance	X															Website
A34	By 30 June 2021, the Board will determine the specific adverse effects of concern from mechanical mussel spat harvesting on Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe requiring management, and the appropriate method for management. If the identified method is for mechanical mussel spat harvesting to obtain resource consent, then the NRC will initiate a plan change to include such rules in the regional plan. Note: In the interim, the Board accepts the Code of Practice in its current state as the appropriate means for managing the impacts of mechanical mussel spat harvesting.	short term priority	X																
Mahi Oranga   Economic Wellbeing																			
A35	Amend regional and district plans to require resource consent for new commercial activities related to Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe, including requirements:  1. For the assessment of consistency with the vision, objectives and desired outcomes outlined in this Beach Management Plan.  That specify that the Board is an affected person regarding notification of an application, where the adverse effects on Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe are considered minor or more than minor.		X advocacy		X	X							X	X					
Kaupapa Whakahirahira   Recreation																			
A38	Undertake changes to the FNDC Bylaw(s) specifying safe speed limits and other measures along Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe including: 1. 30km/per hour speed limit within 200m of any beach accessway or any activity (e.g. boat launching, people fishing etc) on the beach; 2. 60km/per hour speed limit for the remainder of the beach; 3. No driving vehicles along the beach in the sea except when launching boats. Prohibiting vehicles on sand dunes.	short term priority	X advocacy			X													
A40	Provide signage to identify speed restrictions on the beach.	short term priority				X													

Action	Description	Reason	Who					Start	Finish	Cost	Resource Management mechanism									
			Board	Iwi	NRC	FNDC	Other				IHEMP	RPS	RP	DP	Bylaw	Strategy	Policy	Process	Other	
Whakakotahi   Collaboration																				
A46	Deliver presentations to explain the Beach Management Plan (once finalised), regarding its interpretation and implementation, to: 1. Key council personnel (e.g. full council presentation, consent planners, policy planners etc); 2. Iwi and Hapū; and Other agencies.	short term priority	X endorsement and presentation																	
A48	Actively communicate the presence and purpose of the Iwi endorsed kaitiaki through: 1. profiles on websites 2. media releases updates on social media.	short term priority	X	X	X	X													Website	
A51	Seek commitment and timeframes from Iwi and Hapū, FNDC, NRC and other relevant agencies as to when the Beach Management Plan will be implemented in regional and district strategies and plans, local government planning, Iwi and Hapū management plans and the Northland Conservation Management Strategy.	short term priority	X																	
Mātauranga   Education																				
A54	Work with other agencies to develop a regularly updated events programme that celebrates Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe by connecting, engaging and educating people.	short term priority	X updating website		X financial	X financial	Other agencies												Website	



**TITLE: April 2023 Technical Steering Group Update**

**From:** Kim Peita, Māori Relationships Manager

**Authorised by** Auriole Ruka, Pou Manawhakahaere - GM Governance and Engagement, on  
**Group Manager/s:** 24 April 2023

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**Whakarāpopototanga / Executive summary**

This report is to receive information from the Technical Steering Group (TSG) on the progress of:

1. priority action items from Te Rautaki o Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe; and
2. other matters assigned to the TSG.

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**Ngā mahi tūtohutia / Recommendation**

That the report 'April 2023 Technical Steering Group Update' by Kim Peita, Māori Relationships Manager and dated 18 April 2023, be received.

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**Background/Tuhinga**

**1. Progress of priority action items from Te Rautaki o Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe:**

**A1** Through an update to the FNDC Control of the Use of Public Places Bylaw, require approval from the Board for all signage that would otherwise require council approval relating to Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe.

**A38** Undertake changes to the FNDC Bylaw(s) specifying safe speed limits and other measures along Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe including:

30km/per hour speed limit within 200m of any beach accessway or any activity (e.g. boat launching, people fishing etc) on the beach;

60km/per hour speed limit for the remainder of the beach

**A40** Provide signage to identify speed restrictions on the beach.

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**Attachments/Ngā tapirihanga**

Nil

**TITLE:** Speed Limits Bylaw 2021 update - Whakāturanga | Presentations

**From:** Kim Peita, Maori Relationships Manager

**Authorised by Group Manager/s:** Auriolē Ruka, Pou Manawhakahaere - GM Governance and Engagement, on 24 April 2023

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### Whakarāpopototanga | Executive Summary

Northland Transportation Alliance (NTA) is currently implementing new speed limits for Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe / Ninety Mile Beach. The new speed limits on Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe are consistent with Action A38 of the Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Beach Management Plan. New signage has been designed to meet current legal requirements for speed limits. NTA is seeking any feedback from the Board and approval for the design.

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### Ngā mahi tūtohutia | Recommendation

That the report 'Speed Limits Bylaw 2021 update - Whakāturanga | Presentations' by Kim Peita, Maori Relationships Manager and dated 20 April 2023, be received.

That Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Board endorse the proposed design of signage for implementing speed limits.

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### Background | Tuhinga

Action A.38 of the Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Management Plan sets out the following Action:

Undertake changes to the FNDC Bylaw(s) specifying safe speed limits and other measures along Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe including:

30km/per hour speed limit within 200m of any beach accessway or any activity (e.g. boat launching, people fishing etc) on the beach;

60km/per hour speed limit for the remainder of the beach

The legal process has now been completed to implement Action A.38. New signage has been designed to meet the legal requirements of the Setting of Speed Limits Rule 2022 and previous direction received from the Board.

Northland Transportation Alliance is now seeking feedback on the signage design and endorsement from the Board so that contractors can be engaged to install the signage at the earliest opportunity. As part of the implementation process, the new speed limits will be entered into the National Speed Limit Register (a legal requirement) with an operative date. The new signage will be unveiled on the operative date.

### Sign Design


The signage design is attached to this Report. Key considerations in the design include:

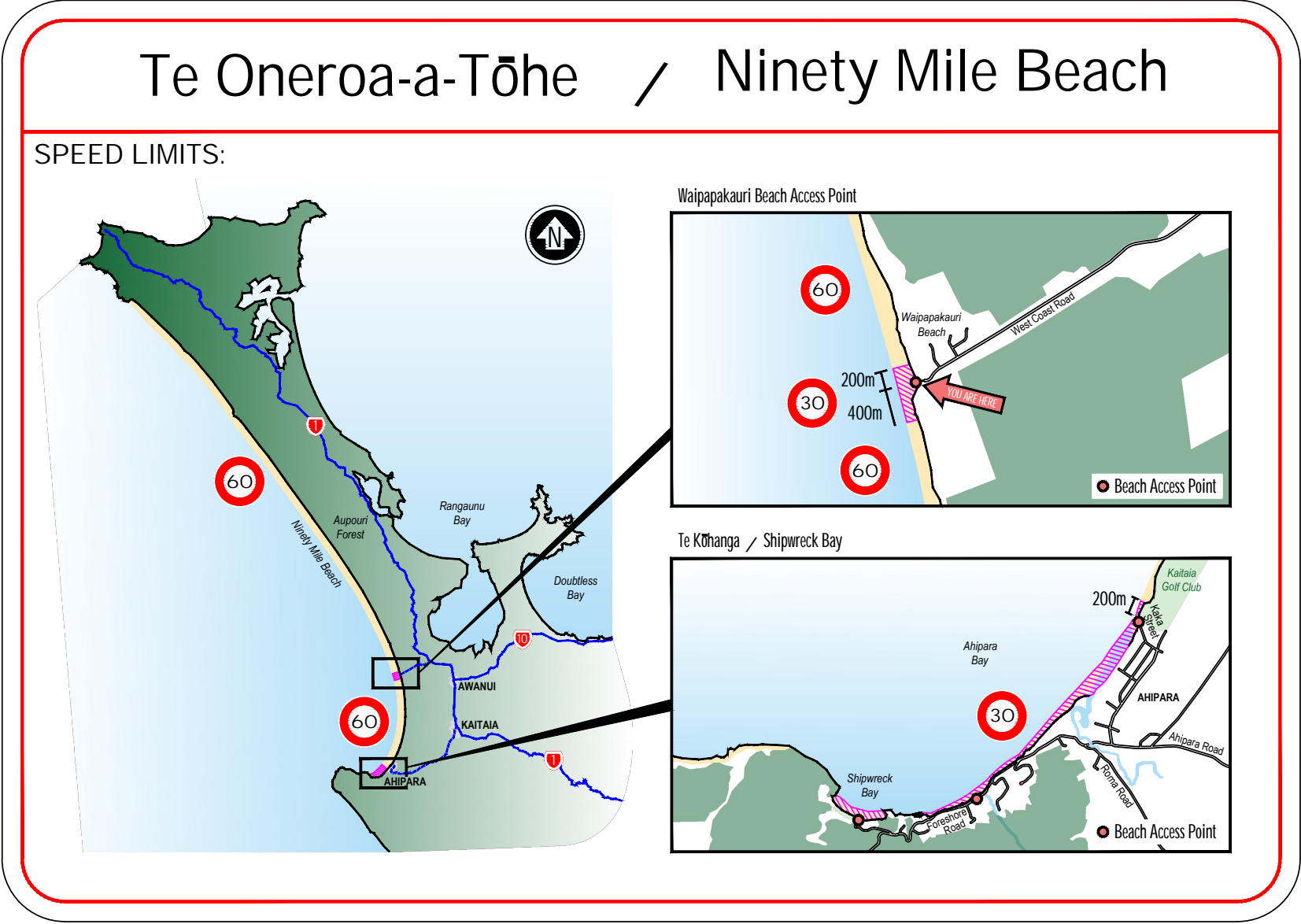
- Meeting legal requirements under the Setting of Speed Limits Rule 2022
- Consistency with the Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Management Plan
- Ensuring that signage is bi-lingual

- Ensuring the signage is understandable to all beach users, including overseas tourists who may not have English as a first language.

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### **Attachments/Ngā tapirihanga**

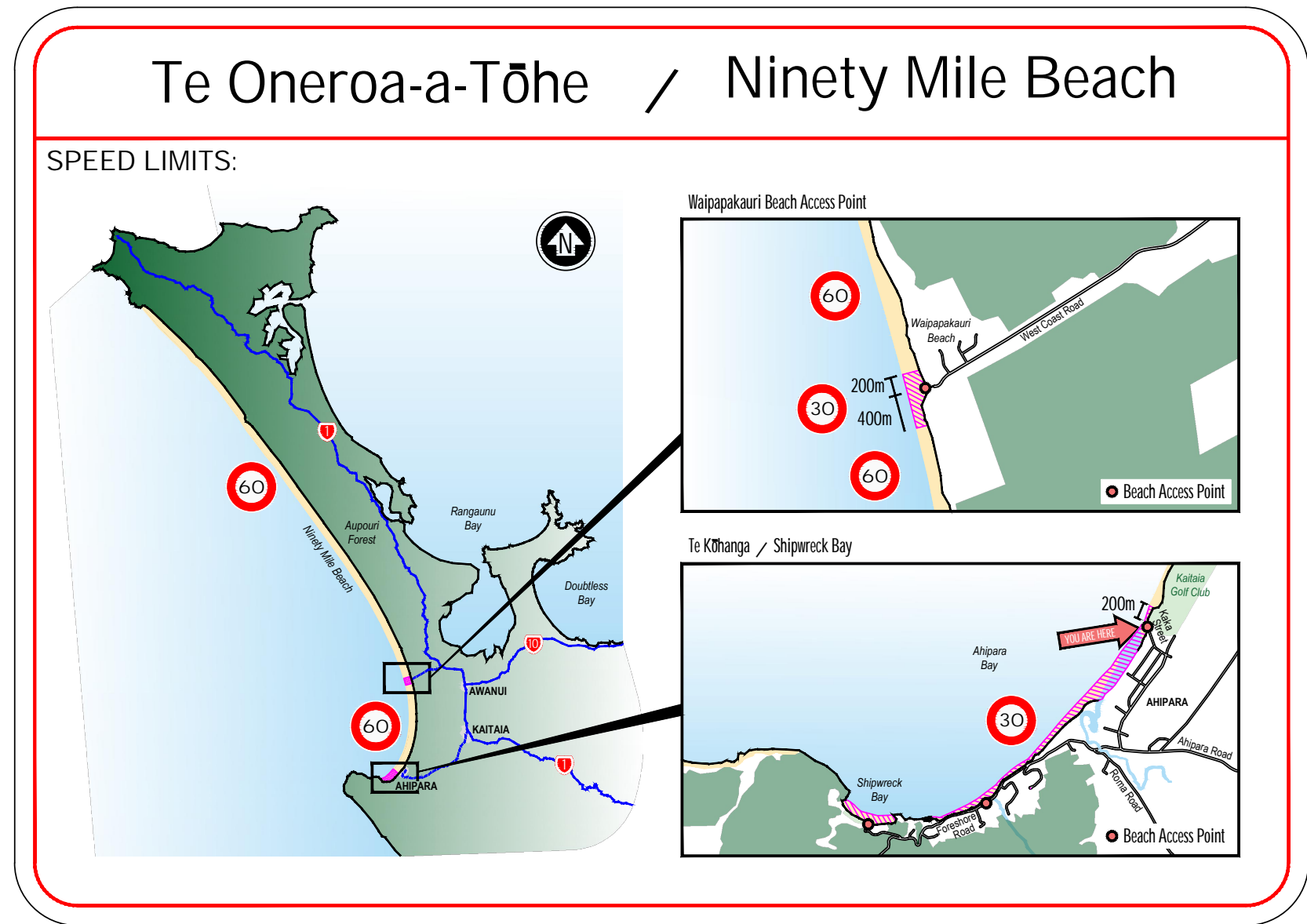
Attachment 1: Proposed Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Speed Signage [↓](#) 



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• Over footpath or pedestrian routes 2.5m  
Lateral Clearance:  
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Waipapakaurai Beach Access Speed Sign  
(West Coast Road)  
Typical Details

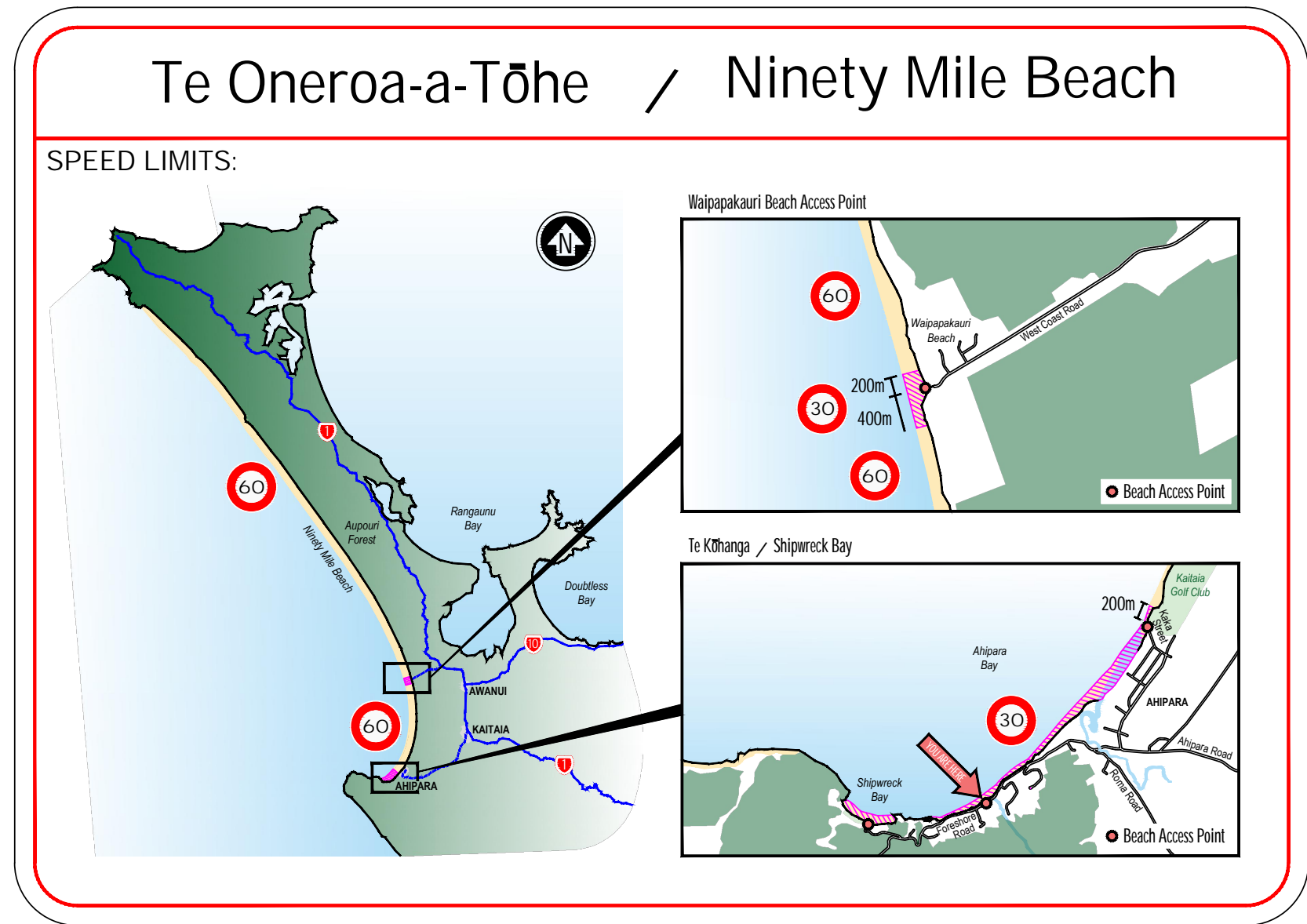
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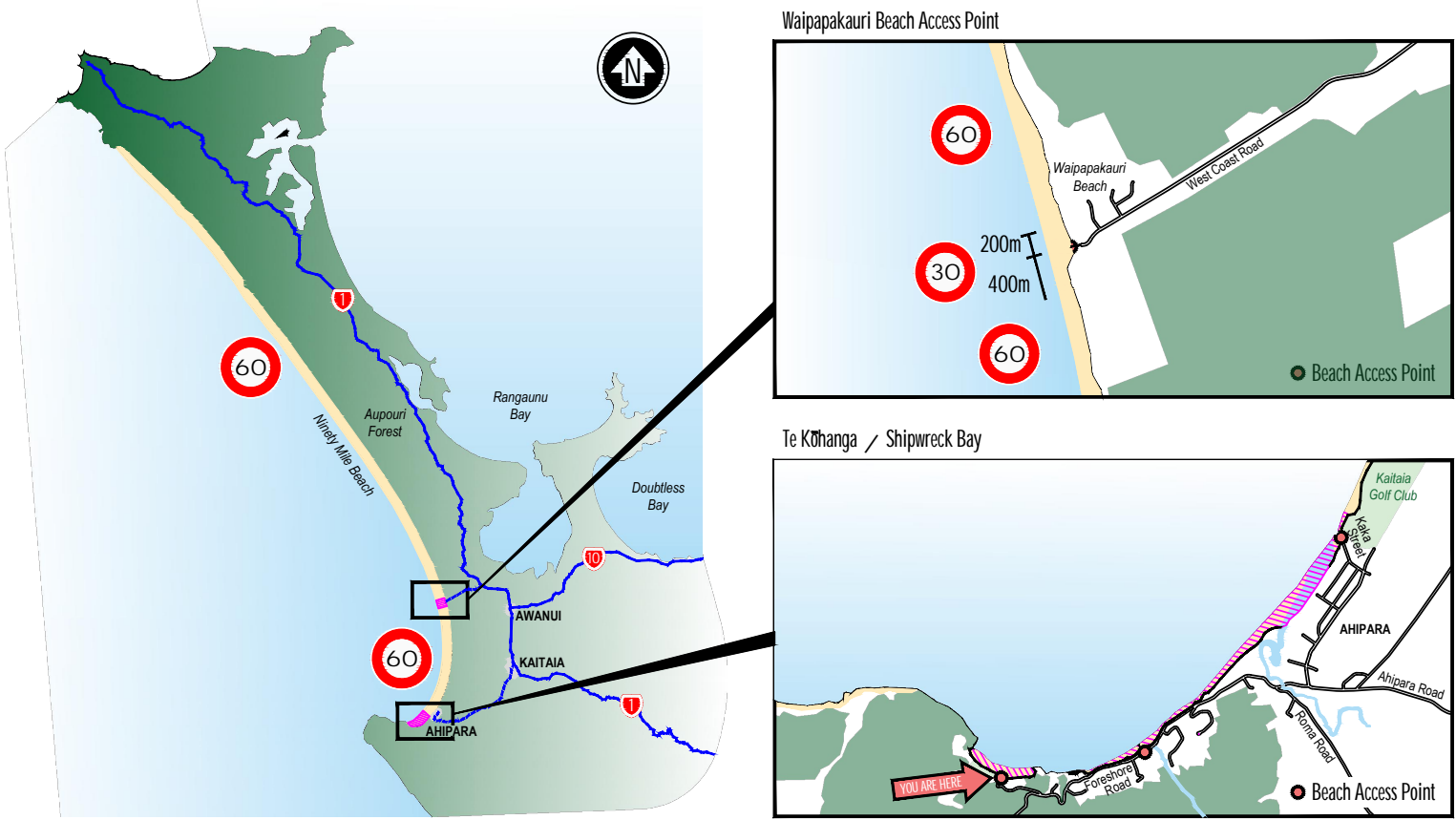
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Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe / Ninety Mile Beach

SPEED LIMITS:



Shipwreck Bay Access Speed Sign  
(Wreck Bay Road)  
Typical Details

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**TITLE:** Toheroa Strategy - Whakāturanga | Presentations

**From:** Kim Peita, Maori Relationships Manager

**Authorised by** Auriole Ruka, Pou Manawhakahaere - GM Governance and Engagement, on  
**Group Manager/s:** 24 April 2023

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### 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.


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### Recommendation(s)

1. That the report 'Toheroa Strategy - Whakāturanga | Presentations' by Kim Peita, Maori Relationships Manager and dated 24 April 2023, be received.
2. That Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Beach Board endorse the Toheroa Strategic Plan 2022-2030 for Te Rarawa ki Ahipara.

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### Attachments/Ngā tapirihanga

Attachment 1: PROJECT BRIEF: Hui taumata o Toheroa [↓](#) 

1. Future Search Principles in Animation = 3 minutes  
<https://youtu.be/yfTHKwvAbiA>
2. Waiheke Marine Project Future Search = 12 minutes  
<https://youtu.be/x0VKpDe4Y6s>



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## PROJECT BRIEF: Hui taumata o Toheroa

*A system-change action hui using the Future Search method to restore Toheroa of Ninety Mile Beach*

*“Kia piki ake te mauri o te Toheroa me kia whai mana Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe kia ora ake ano te Toheroa”*

### Context:

Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe (Ninety Mile Beach) is an iconic place that is tired. Decades of activities on and around the beach have stressed the mauri to the point that Toheroa, a taonga species and indicator of beach health, are struggling. The complexity of the situation has meant ‘business as usual’ planning approaches by various agencies, groups and individuals have not shifted the problems, instead we are collectively failing the beach and ourselves.

Te Mahere o te Oneroa-a-Tōhe / the [Beach Management Plan](#) sets out aspirations and direction for the management of human activities in the management area. Operative since January 2021, the beach plan is being promoted by the Beach Board with the main implementation channel being the Regional Plan and self managed behaviour by beach users.

In 2022, Te Rarawa hosted a hui for ngā iwi that resulted in the Toheroa Strategic Plan 2022-2030. This identifies four Pou or strategic outcomes as a framework for transformation to return the mauri to Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe and restore Toheroa abundance.

Both the Board and the Toheroa Strategic Plan acknowledge that complex challenges are based on interconnectedness and evolution. Complexity offers fantastic opportunities for creativity, innovation and collaboration. By embracing complexity we can create our desired future together.

### Proposal:

That the Beach Board support running a Hui Taumata / conference for systems-change action to regenerate the mauri of Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe using the Future Search method. Future Search is a globally renown and unique planning method that enables large, diverse groups to validate a common mission, take responsibility for action, and develop commitment to implementation.

### Timing:

For the following reasons, 2023 is the right time to bring all parts of the system together so everybody can take responsibility for their contribution to regenerating the mauri of the beach.

- Tangata whenua are increasingly supported through settlements and nationwide Te Tiriti education to the reawakening of kaitiaki roles and responsibilities.
- Aotearoa’s regulatory framework is being fundamentally changed (see Appendix 1) with a window open for policies and laws that support kaitiakitanga mo te Oneroa-a-Tōhe.
- 2023 is an election year with the build up to 14th October being prime time to highlight Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe and the opportunity for collaborative action.
- the recently released Government Aquaculture Strategy notes not only the growth intention to triple its size to \$3B sector in next decade but states the Government has an obligation to be bold about ensuring a sustainable, productive and inclusive future for our tamariki.
- all individuals, organisations and industries are increasingly conscious of climate change and their contribution to adaptation and mitigation through proactive climate action.

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### Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe Board leadership:

As the group tasked (as a requirement of the Te Hiku o Te Ika iwi Settlement Act) with preparing a plan to that provides governance and direction to those who have a role in or responsibility for the Beach, the Beach board is the natural 'sponsor' or 'host' for the event. Tasks for the Beach board are:

- Consider this project brief and accompanying slides as presented in person.
- Agree to proceed with planning and running the event.
- Discuss and agree a process to ensure no surprises communication takes place with ngā hapū me ngā iwi o Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe prior to the event taking place.
- Agree to hold funds raised specifically for the event.
- Advise ideal people to be on the planning group.

### Planning the hui taumata:

A planning group must be convened of 6-10 people with diverse stakes from the whole system. This planning group coordinates the whole process of:

1. Planning the event
2. Running the 3 day event
3. Follow up from the event

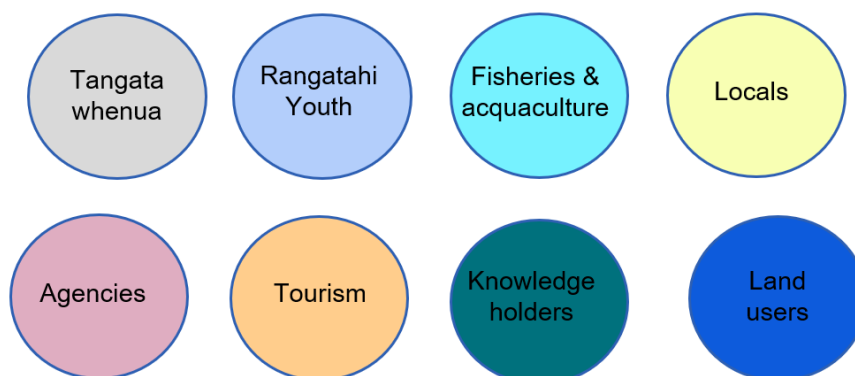
It is advised to convene the planning group for 3 meetings (in person and online). The first meeting will involve the planning group being walked through a Future Search programme to understand the power of the method. Very briefly, the event design covers the Past, the Present, the Future, identified Common Ground then concludes with action planning. Subsequent planning meetings will ensure the event is well managed so all conditions for success are in place.

One of the fundamental decisions of the planning group is to Name and Frame the event. This means clarifying the scope of the event and therefore the voices in the system.

### The whole system:

The planning group will brainstorm all possible attendees, groups, and key people with any stake in the task with 64 participants being an ideal number to aim for. Plenty of attention is given to get the 'right' voices in the room with Future Search experience on how to do this. The below diagram is an example of likely parts of Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe system, but it is only a start. The planning group will bring their experience and networks to the task of identifying, inviting and ensuring the whole system is present for the entire event.

### Diverse participant voices are crucial



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### Measures of success:

- Getting the whole system in the room for the entire event.
- The event embodies Te Tiriti partnership in all aspects.
- Common ground is unanimously agreed that supports the Toheroa strategic plan.
- Data and information are shared and gaps in knowledge are identified to assist with an MBIE 2024 application.
- New relationships are formed of diverse interests that form solid foundations for action.
- Tangible actions are identified and agreed with commitments to follow through.

### Budget:

The following is an estimation of the required budget to put on the best conditions for the event.

ITEM	Description	Budget	Comment
Project Management	Planning Group costs	31300	May require an events manager
Co-Facilitators	Tangata whenua & FS facilitator	21600	9 days, planning, prep & the event
Documentation	2 documenters of the event plus video	7500	Imagery important for post event comms
Event venue	Sufficient for 80 people for 3 days	3000	Estimate only
Travel costs	Flights and road costs for up to 80	4000	Removes barriers to participation
Catering	Healthy food for 3 days	15000	Possible event on second night
Accommodation	Dependent on venue	3000	Light and wall conditions important
Audio visual	Mics, speakers, lights	1500	Estimate only
Event promotion	Pre-event comms	2000	Possible in kind from partners
Event materials	Paper, markers, furnishings etc	3500	Estimate only
Follow up Comms	Turning documentation to video etc	6000	Estimate only
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>98400</b>	

### Fundraising:

Getting multiple funders raises the emotional investment people have in the event and shares the load of putting it on. The following is a start of a table of potential funders, amount being sought and people tasked with chasing the funds.

Potential funder	Link to funder purpose	Amount sought	Person tasked
MPI (FNZ, Forestry,..)		\$10,000	Jacquie & George
DOC	Charged with conserving NZ's natural and historic heritage	\$5,000	TBC
NRDC	Member of Beach Board and implementor of Regional Plan	\$5,000	Via Beach Board
FNC	Member of Beach Board and implementor of District Plan	\$5,000	Via Beach Board
Forestry industry	Forests to be multifunctional to meet climate change	\$10,000	TBC
Tourism industry	Eg. Northland Inc: To Support a growing & thriving economy in Northland	\$10,000	TBC
Mussel industry	Objective is to have growth of \$3B that sustainable, productive and inclusive future for youth	\$10,000	TBC
Foundation North	Climate resilience, supporting mana whenua, regenerative environment and mauri	\$50,000	Miranda & Tui
Ngā iwi	Kaitiakitanga in action	In kind	Beach Board

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Event management timeline for 2023:

28th April	Beach Board considers this project brief and slides
Early May	Planning Group convenes, agrees meeting timetable & key tasks
May-July	Fundraising underway to secure full funding from multiple sources
June	Communications with ngā iwi me ngā hapū o Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe
Late June	Invitations sent
August/Sept	3 day Event takes place from a Thursday to Saturday
<i>OPTIONS</i>	August 24th – 26th
	August 31st – September 2nd
	September 7th – 9th
Sept onwards	Post event communications and follow-up actions
February 2024	Compilation of funding application to MBIE

#### APPENDIX ONE:

Notable changes to the regulatory framework in Aotearoa are underway that directly impact decision making on activities on and around Te Oneroa-a-Tōhe.

#### ***Natural and Built Environment (NBE) Bill***

This Bill is to be a replacement of the RMA and as such has multiple Parts and Schedules to it. Here are some highlights on the latest bill which has been subject to regional council submissions and provided here as background / context to our changing regulatory environment.

- The NBE Bill is a shift to an outcomes-based system. This is important as we focus our attention to reversing environmental degradation, addressing the climate and biodiversity crisis, and planning for housing and infrastructure needs.
- The NBE Bill introduces a new concept of regional planning committees (RPC) who will be responsible for plan making. There will be an opportunity for greater Māori (iwi and hapū) representatives in regional planning.
- There is an opportunity through the NBE bill and the RPCs to direct positive outcomes. An example is returning the mauri of the natural environment which is essential before its use - as shown with Te Mana o Te Wai.
- A refining of the NBE Bill is needed to achieve positive outcomes and one suggestion is to support prioritising system outcomes within environmental limits, with the effects subject to limits. A healthy natural environment supports and underpins other system outcomes. Two good examples are Te Mana o Te Wai for improving freshwater outcomes and Te Mana o Te Taiao for improving biodiversity outcomes.
- Any independent RPC will need to work with Local Governments to integrate funding and financing systems as well as other strategic plans e.g. infrastructure strategy, and transport.
- The NBE Bill has mechanisms that ensure inclusion of Māori and iwi and hapū in decision-making that include plan making, regional planning committees, the freshwater working group, National Māori entity, and te Oranga o te Taiao statements. Resources are needed to ensure that this is honoured and capability and capacity is built within iwi and hapū and they have access to funding through Ministry for the Environment.
- There is an opportunity to have a Te Ao Māori view in planning and Councils require more guidance on how to 'give effect to' the principles of Te Tiriti o Waitangi. More direction and guidance are also required for Te Oranga o te Taiao statements including the content required, their role in the proposed system, and how they will be used by RPC.
- The NBE Bill supports an effects management framework (EMF) but this needs to be expanded beyond significant biodiversity and cultural heritage. A suggestion is that the EMF applies to all system outcomes and natural environment domains in the primary legislation. Managing adverse effects should apply to a broad range of activities, natural domains, and resources.
- The NBE Bill suggest the off-setting and redress for cultural heritage in the effects management framework, but councils are opposed to this as being inappropriate and will lead to further destruction of resources and irreplaceable cultural heritage losses.
- It has been suggested that Te Oranga o te Taiao is the primary purpose of the NBE Bill (to protect and enhance the natural environment and people and communities to use the environment in a way that supports it).
- It has also been recommended that a clear hierarchy of outcomes is provided in the primary legislation (along the same lines as that set out in the principle of Te Mana o te Wai).

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### ***Spatial Planning Bill***

The Spatial Planning Bill will introduce mandatory spatial planning. Up to fifteen Regional Spatial Strategies (RSSs) will set out the vision, objectives, strategic direction, and priority actions for each region for at least 30 years.

The Strategies must consider areas that require protection and enhancement, areas that are appropriate for development, resource use and land use change, areas that are vulnerable to hazards and climate change, areas of cultural heritage, areas with resources that are of significance to Māori and key infrastructure including the co-ordination of infrastructure between providers.

### Regional Planning Committee

RSSs will be developed by Regional Planning Committees with a minimum membership of six. Central government will be at the table, with councils and iwi, hapū, and Māori (a minimum of two Māori appointments). All councils can be represented (at least one appointment per council), but do not have to be. The process for Māori appointments is contained in the Natural and Built Environment Bill, with iwi and hapū running their own processes via a committee set up for this purpose.

Sub-committees are allowed. Within the Natural and Built Environment Bill there is specific provision for a freshwater subcommittee to be established on the recommendation of the Minister for the Environment.

Retaining local voice and accountability in the regionalised system is a key concern.

There is a strategic role for Māori participation.

### Implementation of Regional Spatial Strategies

Each strategy will be accompanied by an agreed implementation plan and will influence regional land transport plans and future local government long-term plans.

Both the Spatial Planning Bill and the Natural and Built Environment Bill provide a greater, more strategic role for Māori participation as well as requiring decision makers (and the strategies and plans in the Bills) to give effect to the principles of Te Tiriti o Waitangi.