International Funders for Indigenous Peoples PACIFIC REGIONAL HUI



Remembering Our Past, Reclaiming Our Future







IFIP and the JR McKenzie Trust thank our sponsors for their support and Te Wānanga o Raukawa for their manaakitanga.













Contents

Welcome to the IFIP Pacific Regional Hui			
Welcome from the International Funders For Indigenous Peoples	3		
Welcome from the JR McKenzie Trust	4		
The IFIP Pacific Regional Conference	5		
Te Wānanga o Raukawa Conference Guide - Te Aratohu	6		
International Funders for Indigenous Peoples Pacific Regional Hui Programme	10		
Keynote Speakers, Opening and Closing Speakers and MC	12		
Environmental Sustainability, Climate Change and Water	14		
Indigenous Development and Traditional Knowledge - Stream 1	16		
Indigenous Development and Traditional Knowledge - Stream 2	18		
Indigenous Development and Traditional Knowledge - Stream 3	20		
Food Sovereignty - Stream 1	23		
Food Sovereignty - Stream 2	25		
How Can Philanthropy Walk With Us: A key to Successful Philanthropy with Aboriginal Communities	27		
Site Visits	28		
About The International Funders for Indigenous Peoples	29		
Conference Planning Committee	31		
Notes	35		
After the Gathering	37		

Kaupapa - No Solicitation Policy

IFIP's conference is intended as a space for grantmakers to engage in learning and networking. A strict "no solicitation" policy is in place during the conference.

We also ask that you refrain from mass emailing conference participants.

Welcome to the IFIP Pacific Regional Hui

Te tai rā, te tai whakarongo kī, whakarongo kōrero i pū ai te mātauranga i mau ai te wānanga. Nau mai, nau ake kei te tihi o Kāpiti, kei ngā pari o Tararua, kei mata-nuku, kei mata-rangi.

Tihei mauri ora! Ki te wheiao, ki te ao mārama.

It is our pleasure and privilege on behalf of the three founding tribes, Te Āti Awa, Ngāti Raukawa and Ngāti Toa Rangatira, to extend to you a warm welcome to Te Wānanga o Raukawa. Our Wānanga was established in 1981, emerging as part of a tribal development experiment which aimed to revive and restore our language and cultural practices. This we do in our own place, our way.

The establishment of our own tertiary education institute where we deliver undergraduate and post-graduate degrees, all with a requirement to learn our language and culture, has had a positive impact on the revival activity throughout our region and beyond. Te Kāurutanga, our highest qualification, is assessed through a Māori framework and by a tribal committee.

Te Wānanga o Raukawa is focussed on maximising its contribution to the survival of Māori as a people. We constantly challenge ourselves against this reference point in all we do as we want to know that our behaviours are consistent with our own value system. To that end we have created a framework of ten Māori values, inherited from our ancestors, which inform and direct all activity on our campus.

The opportunity to host indigenous peoples from around the globe is one we relish. We talk, we share, we celebrate, we mourn, we resist, we reclaim across so many commonalities. There is such a lot we can learn from each other's experiences. Our time together will, no doubt, result in our individual and collective strengthening.

The contribution of philanthropic organisations in supporting regrowth, revitalisation and rebuilding work in indigenous communities is vital to the ongoing survival of 'people of the land'. We acknowledge this and the foresight of all those involved in this extraordinary work.

Welcome to Otaki! Welcome to Te Wānanga o Raukawa! We look forward to hosting your stay and to the opportunity to collaborate and cultivate new potential within indigenous communities in the Pacific region.

Nau mai, haere mai,

Mereana Selby

Tumuaki



BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Co-Chair **Jessica Brown**New England Biolabs Foundation

Co-Chair **Yumi Sera** Disability Rights Fund

Treasurer

Andrea Dobson

Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation

Galina Angarova Swfit Foundation

Anne Henshaw Oak Foundation

Manaia King JR Mckenzie Trust

Peter Kostishack Global Greengrants Fund

Angela Martinez

Donna MortonPrincipium

Sonja Swift Swift Foundation

Visite nuestro sitio web www.internationalfunders.org

1009 General Kennedy Ave, 2nd Floor San Francisco, CA 94129

> T: (415) 580-7982 F: (415) 580-7983

support@ internationalfunders.org

International Funders For Indigenous Peoples

Strengthening Philanthropy for Indigenous Peoples around the World

We are delighted to welcome you to IFIP's Pacific Regional Hui in Ōtaki, New Zealand. This marks the first time IFIP will meet in the Pacific to bring together a dynamic array of Indigenous leaders, NGOs, and donor organizations to highlight why philanthropic funding to Indigenous Peoples is critical to strengthen and realize indigenous communities' life plans and self-determined development. Our conference theme is *Remembering Our Past, Reclaiming Our Future Resilience, Climate Change and Indigenous Practices for Sustainability*.

Our regional meeting offers opportunities to build relationships, learn from the many sessions, as well as form strategic collaborations. Our goal is to bring together actions, stories and ideas for cooperation, learn about the different grantmaking approaches and how funders work in partnership with local communities, social movements, NGOs and others to advance Indigenous Peoples' life plans.

It is our hope that you will engage in open and deep dialogue with session presenters and participants who are coming together to share their expertise and experiences across the various sessions on *Climate Change and Fresh Clean Water, Food Sovereignty, Education, Traditional Knowledge, and Indigenous development*.

We take this opportunity to encourage you to practice the "Four Rs" of Indigenous philanthropy:

- Reciprocity in the give-and-take of listening and speaking. Please take advantage of the sharing and networking opportunities available here;
- **Respect** for new ideas and perspectives different from our own. There will be many best practices and experiences that can benefit your work;
- **Responsibility** to the mission of conference: to cultivate new potential for collaboration with Indigenous communities; and
- **Relationships**—you stand with the vanguard of a growing movement in philanthropy. This is an ideal time to get to know each other!

We extend our thanks to the sponsors for their support. We give special gratitude to the JR McKenzie Trust for the tremendous support in the realization of this conference. Their vision and commitment made this Pacific Regional Hui possible. Please also join us in thanking the speakers, planning committee members, staff and volunteers for the generous time to bring this conference to you.

We welcome your active participation and look forward to helping you discover and cultivate ideas -- and most of all, we invite you to make new connections, to embrace open dialogue, and join us with your efforts to advance the gains made by indigenous communities in the Pacific.

Nau mai! Welcome to Aotearoa!

Lourdes Inga

Interim Executive Director

Manaia King
IFIP Board Member



J R McKenzie Trust

ESTABLISHED IN 1940

Welcome from the JR McKenzie Trust



The JR McKenzie Trust welcomes all those who have travelled from around the Pacific to New Zealand for this conference. We fully expect that you will have a unique experience with indigenous peoples from New Zealand, Australia, Vanuatu, Melanesia, Fiji, Hawai'i, North America and Nepal. We welcome you all. And to those who have travelled from the north, the south, the east and the west within New Zealand, we know you will join in hosting those who have travelled from further afield.

In 2014 the JR McKenzie Trust received the IFIP Award for Indigenous Grantmaking. At the ceremony in Brooklyn, New York, the New Zealand delegation invited IFIP to convene a conference in New Zealand. We are honoured that they accepted this invitation and are here in Ōtaki to share the challenge that confronts us as we prioritize Māori development.

We look forward to meeting you at the conference and to hearing from our presenters over the two days of the hui.



The IFIP Pacific Regional Conference

Background to the Conference

Over the past decade the JR McKenzie Trust has been a member of IFIP supporting a number of staff, Board members and grant recipients to travel to international conferences in North and South America to learn more about the work of IFIP. This coincided with a group of women in Ōtaki also taking an interest in IFIP learning more about the international scene and attending conferences convened by IFIP. In late September 2014, a group of four New Zealanders, sponsored by the JR McKenzie Trust, travelled to Brooklyn New York to attend the World Summit on Indigenous Philanthropy and to receive the 2014 IFIP Award for Indigenous Grantmaking awarded to the JR McKenzie Trust. At the presentation, IFIP was invited to convene in New Zealand, to travel to New Zealand to experience a unique indigenous community in Ōtaki. A year later they accepted the invitation and asked the JR McKenzie Trust, as an IFIP member, to facilitate the gathering.

Over the past year, the Trust, IFIP and Te Wānanga o Raukawa have collaborated in organising this conference. It is being held at Te Wānanga o Raukawa, which was the first Wānanga established in New Zealand. The theme is *Remembering Our Past, Reclaiming Our Future* and presentations will focus on Resilience, Climate Change and Indigenous Practices for Sustainability.

An international Planning Group was convened by Marama Takao in 2016 and has met using 21st century technology over the past year. The Planning Group members are listed in this book.

During the conference, you will be asked by the MC and Session Chairs to support presenters by being on time and by being attentive. There will also be opportunity to engage in group reflection and discussion. Please use the opportunities well and assist those who are communicating in their second, or third language.

Te Wānanga o Raukawa Conference Guide Te Aratohu

This conference guide outlines helpful information to assist in making your time at the IFIP Pacific Regional Hui 2017 enjoyable. If you require assistance at any time, please feel free to inquire at the registration and information desk.

Te Ōhākī

As part of our goal to assist our people to improved levels of wellness, Te Wānanga o Raukawa provides a smoke-free and alcohol-free environment and the meals are sugar-free.

Ngā Kaupapa Our Values

When people come to Te Wānanga o Raukawa they are surrounded by kaupapa Māori including:

Rangatiratanga	Rangatiratanga is the expression of the attributes of a rangatira (having chieftainship) including humility, leadership by example, generosity, altruism, diplomacy and knowledge of benefit to the people.
Manaakitanga	The expression of manaakitanga, or mana enhancing behaviour towards each other, taking care not to trample on another person's mana.
Whanaungatanga	Whanaungatanga is about being part of a larger whole, of the collective. The people are our wealth. This system of kinship, including rights and reciprocal obligations, or utu that underpin the social organisation of whānau, hapū and iwi should be part of the life of the institution.
Kaitiakitanga	Preserving and maintaining the existence, core capability and viability of Te Wānanga o Raukawa so it can continue to fulfil its functions and duties as a safe learning environment.
Pūkengatanga	Te ako, te pupuru, te waihanga, teaching, preserving and creating mātauranga Māori and having recognised abilities in these areas is a reflection of pūkengatanga.
Ūkaipōtanga	Ūkaipōtanga is about having a sense of importance, belonging and contribution. It shows the importance of tūrangawaewae, te hau kāinga, for people to ground themselves to the land and home.
Kotahitanga	Kotahitanga involves developing and maintaining a unity of purpose and direction and avoiding approaches and decisions that lead to division and disharmony.
Wairuatanga	Wairuatanga is about understanding and believing that there is a spiritual existence for Māori in addition to the physical.
Whakapapa	Whakapapa represents our common ancestry and history and the responsibility that we have to past and future generations.
Te Reo Māori	Te Reo Māori is valuable as the principal language for expressing tikanga and mātauranga Māori.



TE REO WHAKAHAERE Master of Ceremonies

Dr Meihana Durie will be the MC for the Hui. He is a proponent of the advancement of Māori Wellbeing through innovation, research and creativity. He has a particular interest in the exploration of new initiatives that exist within the interface between Mātauranga Māori and Te Ao Whānui. Meihana is a previous recipient of the Sir Peter Snell Doctoral Award for Public Health and Exercise Science. His PhD thesis, He Kawa Oranga, explored the potential for the concept of kawa to enhance outcomes for Māori Achievement in the 21st Century. Meihana is also actively involved in the field of Creative Arts as a writer and filmmaker.

TE WĀHI PĀTAI Registration and Information Desk

Delegates will receive a conference bag and a name tag from the registration desk. Please sign up for the site visits here as well. The registration and information desk locations and times are listed below.

Pre conference:

Sunday, 7 May 2017, 5.00 p.m. – 7.00 p.m. at the Wharekai, the Dining Room on the main campus Monday, 8 May 2017, 7.30 a.m. – 8.30 a.m. at the Wharekai

Conference

Monday, 8 May 2017, 9.30 a.m. – 4.30 p.m. at Mauri Tū, Ngā Purapura, the Conference venue

Monday, 8 May 2017, 8.30 a.m. – 4.30 p.m. at Mauri $T\bar{u}$, Ngā Purapura

NGĀ MAHI Ā-RINGA Hands-on Activities

Use of the Gym

To support your exercise programme, your taha tinana, gym use can be purchased with a 10% discount when you present your conference name tag. Please ask at the Ngā Purapura reception, immediately outside the main conference room.

Mauri Tau - A place of quiet contemplation

If you would like to reflect on the presentations shared at the conference, please feel free to take some time in Mauri Tau. This is centrally located in the atrium outside the main conference venue is set aside for spiritual enhancement, contemplation and reflection.

NGĀ KAI Meals

All meals are provided at the Wānanga while attending the conference. We would like to encourage everyone to begin their day with a good breakfast and then take the time at dinner to reflect on the day and network with others. If you will be unavailable for dinner or breakfast at 7.30 am please tell us so that the kitchen staff can be informed.

Meals will be at the Dining room, wharekai or Mauri Tū. Café Ngā Purapura will be open during the conference.

TE HĀKARI Conference Dinner

The hākari / conference dinner will be held at 6.30 p.m. on Monday 8 May 2017 at the Wānanga. Be sure to join friends and colleagues for this occasion and take time to network and mingle. If you are unable to attend, please let the registration desk know.

Our guest speaker will be Dr Lance O'Sullivan, 2014 New Zealander of the Year.

Contact Phone Numbers During the Conference

Rachael Selby, Event Manager, 0274 525233 Kayrn Kee, Te Wānanga o Raukawa, 021 113 3413

NGĀ PURAPURA Conference Venue

Ngā Purapura is a new initiative in Māori wellbeing at Te Wānanga o Raukawa. The fundamental basis of all activity within Ngā Purapura is centred around the exploration and creation of new tikanga and kawa in relation to te taha tinana.

Main Conference Room - Mauri Tū

Mauri Tū in Ngā Purapura will be the main site for the conference, with all main presentations being held there. Workshop sessions will be at the Wānanga campus with site visits around Ōtaki. Meals will be in the Wharekai or Mauri Tū.

Parking

Parking is available at Te Wānanga o Raukawa. Kaitiaki will be able to assist you to find a car park when you arrive.





International Funders for Indigenous Peoples Pacific Regional Hui **Programme**

Monday, 8 Ma	y 2017			
8.45 am	Gather in the carpark.			
9.00 am	Pōwhiri / Formal welcome at	t Te Wananga o Raukawa		
10.10 am	Registrations and morning tea Dr Meihana Durie MC welcome			
10.15 am	Opening Address - Traditional Knowledge and Indigenous Development with Mereana Selby Te Wānanga o Raukawa Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Porou			
10.45 am	IFIP Welcome and JR McKenzie Trust with Manaia King Keynote Address - Climate Change and Indigenous Peoples with Dr Rhys Jones Ngāti Kahungunu			
11.30 am	Session 1 - Environmental Sustainability, Climate Change and Water (page 14) Presenters: Ora Barlow Tukaki and April Ingham Tamati Patuwai Caleb Royal and Pataka Moore			
1.00 pm	Kai o te Poupoutanga o te Rā / Lunch			
2.00 pm	Site Visits (page 29)			
3.00 pm	Kai Timo / Light Refreshments Networking			
	Session 2 - Indigenous Development and Traditional Knowledge Three Streams			
3.30 pm	Stream 1 (page 16) Eamon Nathan Panapa Ehau and Manu Caddie Veeshayne Patuwai Deidre Otene	Stream 2 (page 18) Jacqui Forbes Maureen Penjueli Alexis Celeste Bunton Arama Mataira	Steam 3 (page 20) Kevin Escudero Numalin Benaina Mahana and Dorothy Moli James Hudson Shane Te Ruki	
5.45 pm	Networking			
6.15 pm	Pre-dinner Entertainment			
6.30 pm	Conference Dinner Dinner Speaker - Indigenous Development with Dr Lance O'Sullivan Moko Foundation Te Rārawa, Ngāti Hau, Ngāti Maru			

Tuesday, 9 Ma	ay 2017		
7.30 am	Kai o te Ata / Breakfast		
8.30 am	Welcome for the day		
8.45 am	Keynote Address - Food Sovereignty with Dr Jessica Hutchings Ngāi Tahu, Ngāti Huirapa, Gujarati		
	Session 3 - Food Sovereignty		
9.45 am	Steam 1 (page 23) Dr Mariaelena Huambachano Tania Wolfgramm, Wikuki Kingi and Dr Melissa Nelson Paloma Abregu	Steam 2 (page 25) Eruera Tarena Rachael Selby and Dale Nakhla Cherie Tirikatene and Peter Salmon	
11.15 am	Kai Timo / Light Refreshments		
11.45 am	Woor-Dungin Australian Presentation - How Can Philanthropy Walk With Us: A key to successful philanthropy with Aboriginal communities (page 28)		
12.30 pm	Kai o te Poupoutanga o te Rā / Lunch		
1.30 pm	Panel Session - Engagement With Indigenous Peoples With Lourdes Inga IFIP; Tony Paine PNZ; Mark Randazzo, EDGE Funders Alliance		
2.15 pm	Hui Discussion – what's next?		
3.00 pm	Refreshments and networking		
3.30 pm	Closing Keynote with Ani Mikaere Te Wānanga o Raukawa Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Porou		
4.15 pm	Mihi Whakamutunga / Closing with IFIP, JR McKenzie Trust and Te Wānanga o Raukawa MC Dr Meihana Durie		

Keynote Speakers, Opening and Closing Speakers and MC

Master of Ceremonies

Dr Meihana Durie

Ngāti Raukawa Te Au ki Te Tonga; Ngāti Kauwhata; Rangitāne Ngāti Porou; Rongo Whakaata; Ngāi Tahu

Meihana is a current recipient of the Hohua Tutengaehe Postdoctoral Fellowship in Māori Health Research. His work examines the application of Mātauranga Māori (Māori bodies of knowledge) to contemporary Maori health and education settings including the identification of catalysts and determinants for whanau transformation.

He has had a long association with Te Wananga o Raukawa and was closely involved with the establishment of Ngā Purapura, a kaupapa committed to the promotion of mauri ora (physical vitality). He is presently a member of the Establishment Board of Manukura, a Ngāti Tahuriwakanui hapū educational initiative in Palmerston North that aligns high performance sport with Māori academic achievement at secondary school level. He is also a member of the HRC Māori Health Research Committee; a collective committed to fostering transformative health outcomes for Māori communities through research and new knowledge. As a filmmaker, Meihana is a proponent of cinema as vehicle for new Māori cultural narratives that shine a light on the richness and diversity of Māori journeys and experiences.



Ōtaki. New Zealand Ngāti Raukawa

Mereana began her education career as a secondary school teacher where she spent 14 years teaching physical education and te Reo Māori. In 1990 she came to Ōtaki to head the Bilingual Unit at Ōtaki College and to participate



own iwi of Ngāti Raukawa and has a particular interest in language revitalisation and intergenerational language



Dr Rhys Jones

Ngāti Kahungunu

Dr Rhys Jones is a Public Health Physician and is currently Senior Lecturer at Te Kupenga Hauora Maori (TKHM), University of Auckland. As Director of Teaching in TKHM, he oversees Māori Health teaching, learning and assessment in the Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences.



His research interests include ethnic inequalities in health, Indigenous health in health professional education, and environmental influences on health. Rhys is Principal Investigator of the Educating for Equity study, an international research project examining how health professional education can reduce inequities and improve health outcomes for Indigenous populations.

In 2005-06, Rhys was a Harkness Fellow in Health Care Policy based at Harvard Medical School in Boston, USA. His fellowship project examined interventions to reduce racial and ethnic disparities in health care using organisational case studies. Rhys received his medical degree and Master of Public Health from The University of Auckland.

https://unidirectory.auckland.ac.nz/profile/rg-jones

transmission.

Dr. Lance O'Sullivan

Dr. Lance O'Sullivan is a medical and community leader living and working in Kaitaia, a remote and challenged area of rural New Zealand. Lance is an accomplished author, national and international public speaker, role model, disruptive leader and innovator. From a young boy labeled by society



as a trouble maker Lance developed into a passionate advocate for Maori health and in 2014 was named Kiwibank New Zealander of the Year.

Lance made headlines in June 2012 when he left his former employer after a difference in patient philosophy; he believed in treating patients regardless of whether or not they could afford treatment. He left disillusioned with a system that failed to deliver the care needed for his patients and vowed to change the system for the better. Now ensconced in Northland, New Zealand Lance has set about making this happen. Harnessing the skills he acquired from his cultural heritage and medical training he and his wife Tracy established Navilluso Medical a healthcare company committing to developing innovative ways to ensure appropriate and quality health care reaches the right people at the right time in the right place.

Navilluso Medical established the MOKO (Manawa Ora, Korokoro Owa, "Healthy Heart, Healthy Throat") programme in 2012, a school based service focused on preventing rheumatic fever (potentially fatal) in mainly Maori children in and around Kaitaia. Moving this project into the digital age Navilluso Medical is pioneering the use of disruptive and innovative health technologies bridging the gap in healthcare that exists for vulnerable communities in particular children. This programme iMOKO has its origins in rural Northland but has a vision of providing services to 300,000 across the country in the next 3 years (2019). iMOKO is currently in 25 schools, Kohanga Reo (Maori immersions language nests) and early childhood centres from Northland to Auckland

As mentioned, not one to sit back, Lance set about telling his story in his book, The Good Doctor. An honest and inspiring read for all ages.

In 2013 he established The MOKO Foundation a registered charitable trust that works to change the world starting with the Far North of NZ. His aim to support and empower communities with a particular focus on vulnerable children and young people with a particular interest in Education, Youth, Leadership and Health.

In recognition for his achievements, Lance was named Kiwibank New Zealander of the Year 2014, received a Sir Peter Blake Leadership Award and Public Health Association Public Health Champion Award in 2013 and named TVNZ Maori of the Year 2012.

Dr Lance O'Sullivan, a doctor, creator of revolutionary health programs, pioneer for equal health care in his community and champion for creating a fairer New

Zealand. Charismatic and hardworking, making great contributions to healthcare in the Far North and further aboard whilst forging a path for our future leaders taking every opportunity to great heights.

http://www.stuff.co.nz/entertainment/books/70508203/ why-lance-osullivan-really-is-a-good-doctor

Jessica Hutchings

Ngāi Tahu, Ngāti Huirapa, Gujarati

Jessica Hutchings (Ngāi Tahu, Ngāti Huirapa, Gujarati) is inspired to teach and facilitate learning. Her work background is in university teaching and kaupapa Māori research in the area of Environmental Studies and Education. She has worked as a lecturer in Māori



environmental management and cultural geography for over a decade and has a particular interest in Indigenous food production, food sovereignty, food security and Indigenous wellbeing. The move away from theory, and into the doing, seems very natural. She now has her hands in the soil whenever she can and enjoys the opportunity to share and learn from others who join her in the māra.

(Adapted from Hutchings, J. (2015). Te Mahi Māra Hua Parakore: A Māori food sovereignty handbook (p. 13). Ōtaki: Te Tākupu, Te Wānanga o Raukawa.)

Websites:

- Jessica Hutchings: http://jessicahutchings.org.nz
- Interview: http://www.radionz.co.nz/national/ programmes/sunday/audio/201782628/dr-jessicahutchings
- Te Mahi Māra Hua Parakore: http://www.wananga.com/ index.php/services/te-takupu/browse-books

Ani Mikaere

Ōtaki New Zealand Ngāti Raukawa

Ani Mikaere is a Kaihautū with Te Whare Whakatupu Mātauranga at Te Wānanga o Raukawa and also contributes to the Ahunga Tikanga (Māori Laws and Philosophy) programme. Before joining the



Wānanga, Ani lectured in law for fourteen years, firstly at The University of Auckland and then at The University of Waikato. Her interests include: the influence of Western thought on Māori philosophy; the relationship between the theory and practice of tikanga; and the implications of striving to realise rangatiratanga in a contemporary context. These themes are explored in her publication, He Rukuruku Whakaaro: Colonising Myths, Māori Realities. Ani has recently completed the Te Wananga o Raukawa qualification, Te Kāurutanga. Her work is titled, Like moths to the flame? Restoring the Integrity of Ngāti Raukawa Thought to Ensure our Survival.

Environmental Sustainability, Climate Change and Water

Rising Tides - The Power and the Potential of Indigenous Collaboration



Ora Barlow-Tukaki Te Whānau-a-Apanui, Te Kaha

April Ingham Pacific Peoples Partnership, Canada

Abstract: Through the ebbs and flows of our shared tidal waters, Indigenous peoples of the north and south Pacific are journeying together to gather and share knowledge for the betterment of our communities; many are paddling together in solidarity, with an eye to respond to the critical global issues facing us all.

This session looks at the importance of Indigenous partnerships, connecting to community, and the powerful opportunities they present. It includes a

brief of an upcoming collaborative International Indigenous Climate gathering coming to Aotearoa in 2018.

Biographies: Ora is a Director of Toitoi Manawa Trust bringing high quality events, music, workshops and artists to Te Whānau-a-Apanui. She is the chair of Te Whānaua-Hikurangi hapū and serves as a trustee for various land blocks. She lives in Te Kaha in the Eastern Bay of Plenty.

April is the Executive Director of Pacific People's Partnership based on Vancouver Island in British Columbia.

Contacts

Ora Barlow-Tukaki, (Maori) Director, Toitoi Manawa Trust, **AOTEAROA**

Address: RD 3 SH 35, Te Kaha 3199.

PH: 07 3252053 ora@tukaki.nz

April Ingham, Executive Director, Pacific Peoples' Partnership (PPP), CANADA

Address: Suite 407, 620 View Street, Victoria, British Columbia,

Canada V8W 1J6

PH: 01 250-381-4131 (office) CELL: 01 250-893-1290

director@pacificpeoplespartnership.org

Restoring Mana and Beauty to Polluted **Urban Rivers**



Tamati Patuwai Ngāti Whātua, Kawerau ā Maki

Abstract: The Ōmaru creek runs through the east Auckland community of Glen Innes and is historically a treasured waterway for local Iwi. However, according to recent Council studies. Omaru is one of the unhealthiest waterways in New

Zealand. Since 2013 the community group, Mad Ave, has led a project called Ōmaru Restorative Actions (Ō.R.A). By way of creative, cultural approaches and scientific methods, Ö.R.A has called thousands of people back to the awa to catalyse positive change. Project Lead, Tāmati Patuwai, will present this journey of challenges and success that ultimately seeks to restore mana and beauty to the Ōmaru awa.

Biography: Tāmati Patuwai is proud to have been born and bred in Glen Innes, Auckland. Having worked for over 20 years between the creative and community sectors, Tamati now leads the community, cultural development organisation Mad Ave Community Trust (Mad Ave). He works with a dynamic whānau and team to implement highly effective and innovative community building projects within a wide range of sectors. Tino Rangatiratanga is a legacy that he is honoured to uphold and this fuels his commitment to serve community and whānau. In 2017 Tāmati will complete his Masters of Philosophy and he looks forward to furthering his postgraduate studies.

Contact

tamati@madave.co.nz

Māori Fresh Water Health Indicators



Caleb Royal and Pataka Moore Ngāti Raukawa, Te Wānanga o Raukawa



Abstract: Like many Indigenous Peoples, Māori have suffered a loss of autonomy as a result of colonisation. The very foundations of Māori culture have been threatened, including our relationship with our ancestral waters.

The three Iwi of Ngāti Toa Rangatira, Ngāti Raukawa and Te Āti Awa established Te Wananga o Raukawa in an effort to rebuild our cultural foundations by revitalising kaupapa (foundational principles). An important aspect of our work is the restoration of our relationship with freshwater, reclaiming our responsibilities by restoring the waterways to a healthy

state and by managing them sustainably into the future, guided by kaupapa.

Biographies: Pataka and Caleb both work as researchers and teachers at Te Wananga o Raukawa in Ōtaki. They were born in Ōtaki, educated in Ōtaki until they both left to attend universities to study Environmental Science: Caleb at Lincoln University and Pataka at Massey University. They have developed environmental science courses at Te Wānanga o Raukawa over the past decade, undertaken various research projects and led research teams in the region studying tuna management, wate restoration projects and a range of other projects. Both Pataka and Caleb have published and presented on their work in a range of fourms. They serve their hapū and iwi on Boards and Committees being called on for advice on a range of issues.

Contacts

caleb.royal@twor-otaki.ac.nz patakamoore@gmail.com

Indigenous Development and Traditional Knowledge - Stream 1

Reimagining Whānau, Hapū and Iwi **Communities Through Wānanga -Reconnecting Northland**



Eamon Nathan Te Roroa Ngāti Torehina

Abstract: Wānanga are facilitated processes that apply guided methods and self-reflection to construct new ways of thinking in a cohesive way that enlightens the participants and encourages innovation for the benefit

of the wider community. Through existing narrative, lived-cultural practices and interpretations of distinctive symbols of identity, wananga offer a way to reimagine our communities - visualise and revitalise our communities through meaningful application – informed by their own distinctiveness.

The 'Te Rau Tītapu' wānanga initiative in the community of Waipoua will be presented to consider examples of wānanga that may assist other indigenous communities, groups and organisations to effect positive transformation. We will also consider the role of wananga in the context of regional-scale 'conservation'.

Biography: Of Te Roroa, Ngāti Torehina, Ngāti Arera, Crete, Scottish and Irish whakapapa, Eamon is passionate about indigenous advancement and the use of creativity to build more cohesive and resilient communities. Born and raised in Titahi Bay, Eamon has a degree in Hapū Development from Te Wananga-o-Raukawa and is currently studying a Masters of Indigenous Development at Te Wānanga o Awanuiārangi. Eamon has experience in community arts and research initiatives, has worked in education and iwi organisations and co-designed the Te Roroa Centre of Excellence. Eamon currently manages New Zealand's first regional-scale conservation connectivity programme, Reconnecting Northland.

Contact

enathan@wwf.org.nz

Unproductive Māori Land, Multi-National Pharmaceuticals and Sustainable Jobs



Panapa Ehau and Manu Caddie Hikurangi Enterprises

Abstract: Hikurangi Enterprises is an indigenous social enterprise established in 2016 with a focus on job creation and income generation for families in the East Coast's Ruatoria area, one of the highest deprivation communities in Aotearoa.



The charitable company has quickly established joint ventures with private companies and research organisations to utilise natural resources and multiply-owned Māori land to develop high-value, novel natural health products.

Working with plants, fungi and shellfish endemic to Aotearoa, Hikurangi

Enterprises is creating employment from the cultivation, harvesting, extraction and processing of bioactive compounds. Thanks to an early grant from JR McKenzie Trust, the company has been able to leverage private investment, government subsidies and other philanthropic funding to research bioactive extracts and already has three products going to clinical trial this year.

The presentation will share an overview of the journey so far and lessons for funders of indigenous peoples.

Biographies: Panapa Ehau (Managing Director) is a coowner in a number of Māori land blocks in the ancestral estate of Te Papa Tipu o Uepōhatu. With more than two decades of business experience in housing development, environmental services and social enterprise, Panapa is focused on developing sustainable inter-generational economic pathways that utilise and enhance local natural resources. Panapa currently runs a sustainable horticulture course through Eastern Institute of Technology focused on developing the skill base of families in the Ruatoria area.

Manu Caddie (Managing Director, Hikurangi Bio-actives Limited Partnership) has a background in community development and social enterprise. He completed a design degree and has worked in the advertising industry, for central government and The World Bank. He worked for ten years as a researcher and project manager serving a diverse range of public and private organisations and is now bio-prospecting for natural health products.

Contact

panapa@hikurangi.enterprises manu@hikurangi.enterprises

Urutapu - A Return to the Sacred -**Indigenous Young Women's Leadership**



Veeshayne Patuwai

Urutapu Programme Director

Abstract: E kore au e ngaro, he kākano ahau i ruia mai i Rangiātea

I am a seed that shall never be lost, for I descend from the uppermost heavens; Rangiātea. At Urutapu we believe it is our birthright to be JOYFUL and abundant, to strive, excel, and

prosper. It is the reason each of us is here, and we believe is the very PURPOSE of our existence.

Urutapu is a cultural intervention, a sacred school of learning that provides unique leadership opportunities for tamāhine to transform themselves and the world around them through a journey of discovery and self-actualisation. We exist to inspire educate empower and enable tamahine to fulfill their purpose and highest potential through meaningful leadership and contribution.

Biography: Veeshayne, the creator of the Urutapu programme, is passionate about tamāhine leadership and is 100% committed to developing her people. She spent the first 15 years of her career working with Māori youth at the Ngāti Whatua owned radio station Mai FM, and was the first Maori woman to win the best new broadcaster award for two consecutive years. She created and developed the YWCA's national young women's leadership programme, which is named "Raise up and Represent". Within her role as youth advisor for Massey YWCA she designed and ran local programmes for youth. She recently graduated at the top of her class in one of the most rigorous global leadership programmes through Landmark Education. She ran a successful community and communications company, and works with rangatahi to empower and enable leadership at the grassroots, where she believes it matters most.

Contact

veeshayne@madave.co.nz

Intergenerational Change through Leadership Development in Indigenous Settings



Deidre Otene

Kohatutaka Te Uri Mahoe, Ngāpuhi, Te

Abstract: As a young girl I spent days on end, at the feet of my Nana preparing muka as she weaved kete in her home in Mangamuka. My nana, Adelaide Tiari Otene, was a weaver and as a child I sat at her feet scraping

muka fibres whilst she mentored me through the process of weaving. The process became a part of everyday life for us as her mokopuna (grandchildren) and unbeknown to me then, would be the guide that has woven my journey into leadership and development today.

Like the fibres of delicate muka, our people are diverse in our makeup and easily broken and tattered if not cared for. Each individual strand of muka is weak on its own, breakable and bare, but woven together creates a strength, resilience and beauty that can withstand the harshest conditions.

Biography: Deidre Otene leads the MOKO Foundation, a charitable trust established by Dr Lance O'Sullivan. She is an Auckland University Top Scholar Award recipient, Alumni of the Leadership New Zealand Program, a Vodafone Fellowship recipient and is currently completing research on intergenerational change through leadership development in Indigenous settings.

Contact

dotene@themokofoundation.com

Indigenous Development and Traditional Knowledge - Stream 2

Remembering Para Kore



Jacqui Forbes

General Manager of Para Kore

Abstract: Para Kore means zero waste. Para Kore principles are our normal way of being, our essence, our roots and where we are from. All that we have, including our 'rubbish' is a taonga that was created from natural resources from Ranginui, Papatūānuku

me ā rāua tamariki.

Para Kore is a waste education programme that works with marae and Maori organisations helping with the setup of systems which reduce, reuse, recycle and compost waste. Para Kore provides wānanga so that marae whānau learn what their rubbish was made from and the impacts that our linear system of extraction, production, distribution, consumption and disposal has on our atua.

Contact

jacqui@parakore.maori.nz

Solwara Em Laif (Our Ocean is our Life) **Seabed Mining is a New Frontier for Indigenous Struggles in the Pacific**



Maureen Penjueli

Pacific Network on Globalisation and a member of Melanesian Indigenous Land Defence Alliance

Abstract: Pacific islanders are renowned for their ocean voyaging abilities and traditions which encompass sustainable resource practices across wide swathes of

ocean separating islands. Pacific islanders well being is never solely derived from the ocean but equally from its resources, which indigenous people treat as a single sacred unit, integral to life and culture in the region.

Today this traditional and frequently indigenous held worldview of the ocean to be protected inevitably conflicts with the modern regime of demarcated nation-state boundaries. While seabed mining is a global proposition, its imminent launching point is the Pacific Ocean. Model legislation being touted around the region focuses on a licensing regime favourable to incorporate insufficient environmental protections and does not include the norm of Free, Prior and Informed Consent from Indigenous peoples who are most likely to be impacted upon by seabed mining. In the 21st century these omissions represent serious violations of international legal obligations.

Biography: Maureen Penjueli is the Coordinator for the Pacific Network on Globalisation (PANG), a leading Pacific Regional NGO, working specifically on trade and economic justice issues. Since joining PANG, Maureen has been engaged in challenging Free Trade Agreements (PACER +, EPA, WTO) that Pacific Island countries are currently negotiating, through research, lobbying and advocacy with and on behalf of civil society groups, faith based organisations, community groups and customary landowners. Over the last two years, PANG has been at the forefront of the campaign to stop experimental seabed mining. FTAs and foreign investment treaties, PANG has been instrumental in driving the bigger political discussions of asserting the 'right to economic self-determination' based on our traditional and cultural values, which is the cornerstone of our culture's resilience to the global guest for hegemony. Maureen is a dedicated activist and has pursued environmental and social justice issues for over a decade in Oceania.

Contact

coordinator@pang.org.fj

Increasing Awareness of Culture-based Solutions to Environmental Issues Through Indigenous Networks



Alexis Celeste Bunten

Program Manager (Alaska Native: Aleut and Yup'ik)

Affiliation: Indigeneity Program, Bioneers.

Abstract: The Indigeneity Programme grows and supports collaborative Indigenous networks, so that Indigenous communities may learn

from each other's solutions to critical environmental and social justice issues. Through the annual Indigenous Forum, workshops and events planned, the Indigeneity Programme brings together diverse Indigenous leaders to share knowledge and convene. From these presentations, we develop original, highly accessible, and 100% Nativeproduced multi-media that includes books, blogs, videos, and curriculum. While our primary audiences are Indigenous, with emphasis on Indigenous youth, our secondary goal is to increase the general public's understanding and will to support Indigenous solutions to local and global problems.

Biographies: Alexis Celeste Bunten, (Aleut/Yup'ik) is an award-winning Alaska Native researcher, writer, mediamaker, and curriculum developer. After receiving a BA at Dartmouth College, Alexis returned to Alaska, where she supervised programming at the Alaska Native Heritage Center. Alexis subsequently earned a PhD in Cultural Anthropology at UCLA, followed by appointments at UC Berkeley and UC Santa Cruz. She previously served as the Project Ethnographer for the Intellectual Property Issues in Cultural Heritage project, and as a Senior Researcher at the FrameWorks Institute. Alexis first book, "So, how long have you been Native?" Life as an Alaska Native Tour Guide, was a finalist for the Margaret Mead award, and won the Alaska Library Association Award. Alexis also wrote the script for a documentary nominated for the Native American Film awards. Alexis manages the Indigeneity Program where she brings traditional ecological knowledge to the public conversation through events and media.

Contact

alexis@bioneers.org

Walk Together New Zealand



Arama Mataira

Walk Together New Zealand

Abstract: Over generations, human cultures adopt the practices of others to improve the quality of their lives, but they don't suddenly change the way they do things because some people from a foreign culture want them to do so. Each culture has its own

values and ways of knowing and doing. This presentation shares powerful narratives demonstrating how when Walk Together has been applied, significant disadvantage has been overcome in a few years instead of generations. Walk Together is a design which manages the totality of a change process, particularly where different cultures are involved and work at assisting in the regeneration of Indigenous authority and knowledge systems.

Biography: Arama was the first remote schools teacher to be awarded Teacher of Exemplary Practice status, and the youngest school principal in the region at the age of 24. Much of her wisdom and working knowledge on how to navigate complex environments has been gained by spending the past 20 years living in remote Aboriginal communities walking alongside Aboriginal people.

Her lived experience has guided her into transformational leadership with principles which are firmly rooted in understanding that positive action and results across cultures, are unlikely to occur if a mutually satisfactory relationship between stakeholders is not created and maintained.

As the Director of Walk Together NZ she facilitates groups from different cultures to upgrade their belief systems so that a collective mindset for the purpose of strategic direction is achieved. During this work, knowledge and skills of all cultures are brought to the surface enabling people to walk alongside each other strategically and creatively to bring about change they can sustain.

Contact

aramamataira@gmail.com

Indigenous Development and Traditional Knowledge - Stream 3

Undocumented Youth and Development Within a U.S. Context



Kevin Escudero

Department of American Studies and the Center for the Study of Race and Ethnicity in America (CSREA), Brown University

Abstract: In the United States, undocumented immigrant communities are criminalized under the law and rendered deportable at any moment. Undocumented youth represent

a community that has been granted a defacto form of membership with limited legal rights. In response, undocumented youth have mobilized to request rights from the state. Limited research exists on the role that undocumented youth play in constructing their own counter-narrative from a grassroot level. Therefore, drawing on Linda Smith's Decolonizing Methodologies, this study focuses on the potential impact of a decolonial approach in conversation with grassroots, community based approach to social movement research.

Biography: Kevin Escudero is an Assistant Professor of American Studies and Ethnic Studies at Brown University. He is also the Faculty Fellow for the campus' Undocumented Student Initiative. He received his Ph.D. in Ethnic Studies from the University of California, Berkeley and graduated from Yale Law School. His book manuscript, "Organizing While Undocumented," is a multi-sited ethnography focusing on the political activism of Asian and Latina/o undocumented immigrant youth, specifically instances of racial/ethnic coalition building and the use of the law as a tool for social movement organizing in San Francisco, Chicago and New York City. Central to his research is an examination of the methodologies marginalized communities use and the importance of community centered approaches to the study of social movements. Kevin's research has been funded by the National Science Foundation, UC-MEXUS Institute and U.C. Berkeley Center for Law and Society.

Contact

kevin_escudero@brown.edu

The Women's Culture Program in Vanuatu
- Strengthening Food Sovereignty
Through Revitalizing Indigenous Food
Preparation Practices



Numalin Benaina Mahana

Coordinator of Tafea Women and Food Program

Dorothy Moli

Vanuatu Cultural Centre Fieldworker, Vanuatu Indigenous Land Defense Desk



Abstract: Vanuatu is the most linguistically diverse nations on earth. Yet its 83 islands and 100 linguistic groups are bound by cultural practices including intricate patterns and practices of food production and trade that have enabled societies with no absolute poverty. However, as people flood into towns in search of elusive cash jobs, we see the beginnings of

poverty developing on the edges of

urban centres.

Numalin Mahana came to see the beauty and power of life on the land of her home Tanna Island, growing one's own food and providing for one's own family. She also came to see this way of life endangered by a growing reliance on store-bought foods, where imports from overseas were considered superior to things made locally. She knew the power that women had as teachers of children, so she acted on these realizations and started the Women's Culture Program – to bring women together to revitalize indigenous cooking methods – using nothing imported — so that women would not forget their own healthy and self-reliant ways – even during this era of rapid social change.

Biography: Numalin Benaina Mahana is the co-ordinator of Tafea Women and Food. Prior to this, she lived the life of a rural dweller, where she focused her research on traditional knowledge covering food security and food sovereignty. Numalin joined Vanuatu Indigenous Land Defense Desk (VILDD) in 2012 as Coordinator of Tafea Women and Food Programme. She continues to be the contact person for Tanna activities, including the Slow Food Festival held in Tanna. Her goal is to educate the communities of Tanna Island (from where she originates) about the importance of healthy meals from fresh garden produce. She runs workshops promoting Slow Food, advocating for local food in the daily diets and discouraging consumption of processed imported food.

Numalin travels to all 5 islands in Tafea providing critical information on Slow Food. She maintains her position as woman leader, a senior VCC Fieldworker, and her role as a mother feeding her family traditional dishes daily.

Dorothy Moli is a young member of the Teouma Valley Lapita Youth committee that organised the 2016 Lapita Festival. She is a member of the Head Chief's family and active on the Teouma Valley Youth Council. The 2016 Lapita Festival marked the second edition of the young but promising event, that aims to promote the knowledge and information about the Lapita peoples and their way of life. The purpose of this festival is to disseminate the knowledge and information gleaned from several years of archeological excavations to bring to light the creativity, wisdom, technology, skills, and habits that this group of people possessed 3,000 ago which allowed them to settle the Pacific from near to remote Oceania. The festival's primary focus is on Lapita and its significance to the cultural heritage and prehistory of Vanuatu and the Pacific. Last year's theme was healthy youth, healthy future: looking to Lapita for inspiration. The aim was to focus on the indigenous diet of the Lapita people and make it relevant to today by highlighting how consumption of Vanuatu's traditional foods can help curb the high number of non-communicable diseases (NCD) affecting the country due to the shift to processed imported foods.

Contact

paula.nana290@gmail.com

A Māori Data Infomediary: Data Capability for Measuring Tangata and Whenua Wellbeing



James Hudson

Tuhoe, Ngāti Awa, Ngāti Pūkeko, Ngatai

Abstract: Data tells a story; and stories have the power to transform lives. Populating tangata (people) and whenua (places) developmental frameworks with data raises unique challenges. I will present two projects that have addressed these challenges

by developing metrics and presenting data through a mātauranga-Māori lens; one for iwi (tribes), the other for all Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau (Auckland). While each yielded valuable insights, they also highlighted current gaps in Māori capability and capacity to develop and implement place-based data solutions for their own contexts. My goal is to enable and empower Māori collectives to become leading data consumers, designers and translators. And, in doing so, to tell new stories that will transform all tangata and all whenua in Aotearoa (New Zealand).

Biographies: James has been leading Data innovations for Māori in Tamaki Makaurau, including the development of an integrated data strategy and the implementation of an evaluation framework specific to Māori. He was the leader of The Māori report for Tamaki Makaurau in 2016, a Māori Values-based report for Māori wellbeing measures and an approach to measure the contribution of Māori to Tamaki Makaurau.

Contact

constellate.nz@outlook.com

Urupū ki te ara: The Return Journey to **Tribal Cultural Prosperity**



Shane Te Ruki

Ngāti Unu and Ngāti Kahu, Maniapoto and Waikato, Ngāti Porou Te Wānanga o Raukawa

Abstract: Twenty years ago the tribes Ngāti Unu and Ngāti Kahu were faced with extinction as a vital, distinct, and thriving people. It raised the need to rediscover, reclaim, reaffirm and grow

our identity to ensure the advancement of our practices, our knowledge, our worldview and our contributions to the world. This presentation will share the experiences of a people on the return journey towards cultural prosperity.

Biography: Shane is the principal orator, keeper of knowledge and traditions of the Ngāti Unu and Ngāti Kahu tribes of the King Country of North Island of Aotearoa New Zealand. He is the founder of Te Whare Korero o Unu, an independent school of tribal traditions for Ngāti Unu and Ngāti Kahu that is rebuilding the cultural prosperity of the tribes.

Shane is a passionate advocate of traditional Māori knowledge, traditions and language, a passion that has found a natural home in Te Wananga o Raukawa and his position there as an academic head. He leads academic programmes where traditional Māori knowledge is a core focus, and programmes that are underpinned by traditional Māori knowledge worldview. Shane was instructed by his tribal elders and influenced by elders of other tribes. Their teachings shaped his life producing a creative artist, composer, teacher, orator, historian, ritual and tradition keeper, and an academic.

Contact

shane.teruki@twor-otaki.ac.nz

Food Sovereignty - Stream 1

Enacting Food Sovereignty in New Zealand and Peru: Revitalising knowledge, food practices and ecological philosophies



Dr Mariaelena Huambachano

Department of American Studies and the Center for the Study of Race and Ethnicity in America (CSREA), Brown University, R.I.

Abstract: This study reports on a cross-cultural study of Andean people of Peru and Māori of Aotearoa - New Zealand. Specifically, good living philosophies of Allin Kawsay/Buen

Vivir in Peru and Mauri Ora in Aotearoa are examined in relation to food security. Research findings suggest that underpinning Quechua and Māori knowledge systems rest a core set of cultural values such as reciprocity, ayllu (community); kaitakitanga (guardianship), yanantin (equilibrium), tikanga (ethical values and practices) guiding their food security framework. These principles emphasise a distinctive Indigenous food security framework that resonates with the notion of food sovereignty.

Biography: Mariaelena is an Indigenous Scholar with a strong cultural connection to both countries as a native of Peru and a citizen of New Zealand. Central to her research is a study of Indigenous epistemologies, and the implications of such knowledge in contemporary food security policies, sustainable development initiatives and foremost for Indigenous peoples. Mariaelena is currently a Post-doctoral Research Associate in American and Ethnic Studies, and for the Centre for the Study of Race and Ethnicity in America (CSREA) at Brown University.

Contact

mariaelena huambachano@brown.edu

TE HA Alliance: Global Kinships + Traditional Knowledge + 21C Solutions -> Thriving Indigenous Communities



Tania Haerekiterā Wolfgramm

Whakatohea, Te Aupouri, Ngāi Tai Pou Kapua Creations / Hakamana / TE HA Alliance / Native American Academy



Wikuki Kingi

Tainui, Raukawa, Te Whanau-a-Apanui, Ngāi Tai, Kāti Mamoe Pou Kapua Creations / Whaotapu Trust / TE HA Alliance / Indigenous Education Institute / Native American Academy



Dr Melissa Nelson

Anishinaabe, Metis/Norwegian [Turtle Mountain Chippewa] Cultural Conservancy / TE HA Alliance / University of San Francisco, American Indian Studies / FIRST



Abstract: TE HA Alliance brings together Indigenous groups from Aotearoa, Guam, Hawaii, North America, Alaska, Canada, Peru, Bolivia, Mexico, Paraguay, and Guatemala to strengthen kinships; honour and share traditional knowledge; support Indigenous communities rights and sovereignty (including water / food / land / culture / methodologies /

technology); restore eco-cultural health and wellbeing and champion social and economic justice.

We will share the kaupapa of TE HA Alliance and our vision for TE HA Centres of Culture, Arts, Science and Enterprise (real in multifaceted ways) to provide exciting ways and technologies to support Indigenous development for our communities and future generations.

Biographies: Wikuki Kingi is a native of Aotearoa and the Pacific - Maori and Hawaiian. He is a leading world expert in Māori / Pacific symbology and design, a native technologist, Tohunga Whakairo, Master Carver with an extensive history of creating artistic treasures for communities, local and global. This includes Pou Kapua, the world's largest Māori / Pacific pou /totem - a gift to the world. His insights and lived experience of the Indigenous world allow him to translate, in sign and symbol, traditional knowledge and ways of knowing for the world our histories, stories, and realities. His passions are about Māori / Pacific / Indigenous development; technology, health, wealth, wellbeing, cultural resilience and robust futures. This is evidenced in his engagement in diverse global projects that affect Indigenous and impoverished communities. Wikuki serves on various global and local

organisations for education, native science, health, research policy and Māori economic development.

Tania hails from the Māori tribes of Aotearoa New Zealand, and the Pacific Kingdom of Tonga. A cultural psychologist, designer, strategist, and evaluation specialist Tania has extensive experience in research, evaluation, planning and systems development, seeking transformative and sustainable solutions that enhance the health and wellbeing of Māori / Pacific / Indigenous communities.

Tania is the founder of the HAKAMANA System of Design, Development, and Evaluation. HAKAMANA, an ethical Indigenous values-based system wherein harmonizing ecologies are co-created to achieve one's vision, has been applied across numerous programmes and initiatives, including: Creative (Pou Kapua); Technology (Smart Path; Planet Māori); Health (Family-Centred Patient Care - Fanau Ola /Whānau Ora); and Indigenous Development (TE HA Alliance). Tania understands the strengths of peoples cultures, ethics, values and philosophies and finds ways that they can make distinctive and positive contributions to the economic, social, environmental and cultural development of their own communities.

Melissa is a Native ecologist and indigenous scholaractivist who has served as the president of The Cultural Conservancy (TCC) since 1993. TCC is a Native-led indigenous rights organisation that works to protect and revitalise indigenous cultures, empowering them in the direct application of their traditional knowledge and practices on their ancestral lands. Melissa is also an associate professor of American Indian Studies at San Francisco State University. She is the editor/contributor of Original Instructions: Indigenous Teachings for A Sustainable Future (2008). In 2012 she founded TCC's Mino-Niibi Fund which supports indigenous rights and ecocultural revitalization of native cultures - their knowledges, practices, and landscapes. With Tania Wolfgramm and Wikuki Kingi of Pou Kapua Creations, she also co-founded TE HA: An alliance for Indigenous Solidarity. Her work is dedicated to indigenous revitalization, biocultural heritage protection and environmental justice, intercultural understanding, and the renewal and celebration of community health and cultural arts.

Contacts

tania.wolfgramm@gmail.com www.hakamana.com www.smartpathhealthcare.com wikuki.kingi@gmail.com www.poukapua.com www.whaotapu.com www.planetmaori.com melissa@nativeland.org www.nativeland.org

Indigenous Food Sovereignty in Rural Peru: Young Farmers in Huancayo-Peru



Paloma Abregu Saphichay NGO Peru

Abstract: Young farmers both in the rural and urban settings are critical to the survival of our food sovereignty, particularly around the passing on of traditional agricultural knowledge and practices and how they relate to our cosmology. This directly affects

the future of our food systems, native seeds and arable lands and healthy waters. We will discuss what we are doing to address this niche in our community so that they do not get lost or forgotten but instead supported and strengthened.

Biography: Paloma is an indigenous woman from the Chanka nation of Peru. She was born in the US and raised between the USA and Peru. Paloma has a Bachelor of Science in Environmental Studies from the University of Vermont, USA, a Masters degree in International Relations from the University of Queensland, Australia, and a Graduate degree in Peace Building and Conflict Resolution from the European Peace University in Austria. Her studies, upbringing and strong cultural identity as an indigenous woman of Peru has led her to found Saphichay, which is an indigenous rights and cultural survival organization. Paloma's holistic perspective on how everything is interconnected has enabled Saphichay to closely work with food sovereignty and Cultural survival in the context of language, arts and medicine and most importantly identity.

Contact

Centro.saphichay@gmail.com

Food Sovereignty - Stream 2

Indigenous Impact - Investing in Māori **Futures**



Eruera Tarena

Ngāi Tahu, Ngāti Porou, Te Whānau-ā-Apanui

Abstract: Our education system is not working for Māori. The shortfalls of the education system have caused non-Māori to be better off than Māori across all socio-economic indicators. This loss of Māori potential has both a

social and economic cost for the nation. This presentation will explore the potential for indigenous communities to lead collaborative cross-sector efforts towards social transformation.

Biography: Eruera is the Kaihautū/Chief Executive of Te Tapuae o Rehua, an indigenous-tertiary education partnership. The role of Te Tapuae is to create a shared 'Treaty partnership' space for collaboration and innovation to occur. These efforts are focused on sustainable, scalable and transformational change to shift Māori education and employment outcomes.

Eruera has a research background in organisation design, change and learning with a strong interest in how cross-sector collaboration can advance iwi aspirations and Māori outcomes. He is also passionate about the revitalisation of te reo, waka paddling, waka sailing and stand up.

Contact

eruera.tarena@ngaitahu.iwi.nz

Enhancing Educational Achievement in a Digital Community



Rachael Selby

Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Pareraukawa

Dale Nakhla

Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri Te Reanga Ipurangi Ōtaki Education Trust



Abstract: In 2013 Te Reanga Ipurangi, Ōtaki Education Trust, was founded to enhance educational achievement in the schools and kura in Ōtaki through Digital citizenship. The Trust has a programme of providing digital devices to all children in Ōtaki from Year 5 so that they are not hindered in their educational opportunities, rather they are able to engage in research and learning regardless of the economic circumstances of their parents. All

children can participate in school with a device and take it home to do their homework. Rachael Selby chairs the Trust. Dale Nakhla is the whānau co-ordinator. Her role is to engage parents and families in the education of their children. In 2017 the goal is to engage children and their parents in a series of goal setting workshops so that children and parents/grandparents work together to identify the learning goals of the children. This presentation explains the two projects that are the current focus of the Trust.

Biographies: Rachael has a background in education, hapū and iwi research and development; is a passionate environmental advocate; a believer in climate change; an oral historian, writer and a guilter. She lives and breathes in Ōtaki where her whānau also live.

Dale has a background in education and has worked in the pre-school and school sectors in English medium and Māori medium settings. She is passionate about education, goal setting for families and is a School Trustee for Ōtaki College.

Contacts

rachaelselby@gmail.com dale@tmok.org.nz

Indigenous Development Practice and Differences Between New Zealand and Mexico



Cherie Tirikatene Ngāi Tahu, Campaign Manager, SEED Global



Peter Salmon Director, SEED Global



Abstract: The SEED programme has been engaging a range of indigenous communities in both Mexico and New Zealand for over five years providing a wealth of experience in the ground up development process and comparative learning. The future isn't just in continued scaling of communities and associated social, employment and new venture projects but in fostering the growth of cross cultural relationships and trade for mutual benefit.

In this presentation Cherie Tirikatene will share some of the learning, projects and structures SEED is developing and where the opportunities for cross-cultural development could lie in the immediate future.

Biographies: Cherie Tirikatene, Ngāi Tahu, is the Marketing and Campaign Manager for SEED Global. She is deeply involved in projects that deliver solid outcomes for whānau and rangatahi. Cherie has extensive experience in building and promoting business, working in both private and government practices and has facilitated and spoken at many events, national and internationally. She has experience in starting and developing a business operation, deployed products and services from the ground up and is extremely passionate about the vision of SEED and all that it is accomplishing.

Peter Salmon is the principle designer and director of the SEED programme in both New Zealand and Mexico, having lived and worked in both countries, he has overseen the development and delivery of community plans and projects and has extensive experience in creating small, simple and quick solutions that deliver viable impacts.

Contact

cherie.tirikatene@seedglobal.org peter.salmon@seedglobal.org

How Can Philanthropy Walk With Us: A key to Successful Philanthropy with Aboriginal **Communities**

Aboriginal leaders of Woor-Dungin and its Aboriginal partners will present an experiential overview of the rationale underpinning.

Respectful Relationships in philanthropy with Australia's Aboriginal communities.

Without relationships, there is nothing.

Woor-Dungin is a coalition of Aboriginal communitycontrolled organisations, philanthropic foundations and donor, and pro bono service providers working in partnership.



Marty Gutride

Woor-Dungin Inc.

2nd Floor, Ross House, 247-251 Flinders Lane, Melbourne, Vic. 3000

9639 9757 Tuesday, Thursday

www.woor-dungin.com.au

E: admin@woor-dungin.com.au

Site Visits

A number of site visits will be advertised during registration. You will be able to sign up for one when you register. You will then meet your tour guide immediately after lunch – approximately 1.45 pm Check the notice board. Monday 8th May 2.00 pm - 3.00 pm

Site	Tour Leader/contact	Notes
Ngā Purapura The Conference venue	Meihana Durie	Walk and talk about the architectural design, the concept and the art work.
Rangiatea Church and the Pipi Trail	Queenie Rikihana-Hyland	1849 historic Anglican/Episcopalian church/carvings and Māori Art work. Walking tour of Otaki's historic sites, including Rangiatea Church and monuments.
St Mary's Roman Catholic Church	Oriwia Raureti	Historic /oldest RC Church in NZ.
A tour of Te Wānanga o Raukawa	Denise Hapeta	A guided tour of the wānanga including the buildings, their origins, the kohanga reo and the history.
Te Kura-a-iwi o Whakatupuranga Rua Mano	Moko Cooper	A walking tour of the food gardens and restoration work at the kura next to Ngā Purapura. Children at work in a Māori language-only environment.
He Iti Nā Mōtai Kōhanga Reo	Dale Nakhla	Māori language site for pre-school children.
Tūroa Kōhanga Reo	Te Atawhai Kumar	A visit to kōhanga reo, total immersion Māori language pre- schools, involved with environmental education - Te Aho Tūroa.
Waitohu Stream restoration	tba	Waitohu Stream at the mouth to the sea has been restored over the past decade by locals working as a community.
Ōtaki Beach walk	Pataka Moore and Caleb Royal	West coast beach, views of Kapiti Island, river and dunes.
Māoriland Hub	Moko Morris	Meet some of the team behind NZ's premier indigenous Film Festival and watch a short film made by local movie makers.

If weather is inclement, an alternative programme will announced.

About The International Funders for Indigenous Peoples

IFIP's Mission: Our mission is to foster Indigenous solutions and partnerships among Indigenous Peoples and funders around the globe.

IFIP's Vision: We envision funding for indigenous issues becoming a meaningful component of philanthropy globally through facilitating imaginative and respectful partnerships with Indigenous Peoples.

Our strategy is to provide capacity building for both Indigenous communities seeking support and donors interested in highly effective impact philanthropy. We bring them together to learn from each other and to plant the seeds for future collaboration. We also publish research on best practices in this highly neglected field of philanthropy.

After more than a decade of experience, 30 international donors recognized IFIP as the "organization best suited to advance relations between donors and Indigenous peoples."

We now stand at a pivotal juncture: While the global issues and crises of the day underscore the urgency for greater collaboration with Indigenous peoples, there is little guidance for interested philanthropies on how to proceed. IFIP provides a community of support for both donors and Indigenous peoples.

IFIP Board members

- 1 Yumi, Sera, Director of Partnerships and Communications at Disability Rights Fund - Disability Rights Fund
- 2 Jessica Brown, Executive Director of the New England **Biolabs Foundation**
- 3 Andrea M. Dobson, Chief Operating and Financial Officer of the Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation
- 4 Galina Angarova, Program Officer at Swift Foundation
- Manaia King, New Zealand Ministry of Health as the Manager of the Chronic Diseases Team
- 6 Anne Henshaw, Program Officer, Marine Conservation, Arctic and North Pacific at Oak Foundation
- 7 Peter Kostishack, Program Director of Global GreenGrants Fund
- 8 Angela Martínez, Senior Program Officer for Latin America at American Jewish World Service (AJWS)
- Donna Morton, Managing Partner of Business Strategy for Principium
- 10 Sonja Swift, Director of the Windrose Fund

IFIP Membership and Information

Membership in International Funders for Indigenous Peoples is open to those that are in alignment with our mission, vision and values. We welcome individual donors or institutions concerned about the livelihood, culture, and wellbeing of Indigenous Peoples and their communities. Membership is open to individuals who are donors, individuals working in member institutions, or organizations that are primarily grantmakers.

International Funders for Indigenous Peoples and its members work to:

- Increase the knowledge and understanding of the unique issues related to funding Indigenous Peoples by providing a baseline of relevant information.
- Encourage innovation and increase effectiveness within the grantmaking community by facilitating networking opportunities and an exchange of ideas and practical tools.
- Foster a cross-disciplinary understanding of Indigenous People and the holistic contexts in which they live and

Membership benefits:

- 5% discount on conference registration for two members of your organization
- One complimentary copy of the Grantmaker's Guide: Strengthening International Indigenous
- Free quarter (1/4) page advertisement in Conference Program Book
- Invitation to Members only Inner Circle event at the annual conference
- Invitation to join us on one of IFIP's Committees
- Leading research reports on Indigenous issues
- Our annual newsletter, The Sharing Circle, Monthly e-newsletter, The Sharing Network, and a complimentary subscription to Cultural Survival Quarterly, a leading publication on current Indigenous rights issues with feature articles focused on themes of concern to Indigenous peoples.



J R McKenzie Trust

ESTABLISHED IN 1940



The J R McKenzie Trust is a charitable Trust set up in 1940 by Sir John McKenzie, and continued today by his family. It has a long and proud history of helping to build stronger communities in New Zealand.

The 1940 Deed that established the J R McKenzie Trust was insightful for its time. It allowed the Trust Board to make donations for any charitable or educational purposes it selected. This has allowed successive Trust Boards to focus on issues relevant to their time. Largely, although the focus of the Trust has changed over time, the purpose has been to improve the quality of life of New Zealanders.

Our key areas of focus today are disdvantaged children and their families, and Maori development. As an independent philanthropic Trust, we work with our partners across the public, private and voluntary sectors to contribute to our vision of "A socially just and inclusive Aotearoa New Zealand".

www.jrmckenzie.org.nz

The JR McKenzie Trust has partnered with IFIP to present and support this conference.

Conference Planning Committee

Thanks to the International Planning Committee for their wisdom, support and contributions:

Chris Kavelin

Melbourne, Australia

Chris Kavelin has a PhD in Law on "The Protection of Indigenous Medical Knowledge: Transforming Law to Engage Indigenous Spiritual Concerns." His father specialised in Indigenous Psychology and they lived and worked with several Native



American communities. His deepest joy has been to continually learn about various aspects of Indigenous Epistemologies: particularly spiritual wisdom around health and medicine from some Indigenous friends and confidantes among Native American, Pacific, Maori and Aboriginal communities. He has a deep passion for translating essential elements of those spiritual understandings for himself, his children and for those of other cultures.

Dr. Chris Kavelin has taught Spirituality and Social Transformation at Macquarie University for 10 years. Chris has worked with networks of traditional healers around the world including Native American, Maori and Aboriginal. He has worked closely with Heads of State in the Pacific in helping create national systems of traditional health.

Christa Momot

Melbourne, Australia

Christa is the Executive Officer (EO) and Community Development Coordinator of Woor-Dungin. Prior to this, she was Co-Chair from 2006 to 2012. Woor-Dungin was established by Christa together with the following Aboriginal women - Doseena Fergie,



Aunty Glenys Merry, Simone Spencer, Anne Jenkins and Aunty Frances Bond. Woor-Dungin's purpose is to increase resources, build strong partnerships and share knowledge to fulfil the purpose of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisations. See www.woor-dungin.com.au She was formerly the EO of Reichstein Foundation (2001 to 2012) and prior to this, EO of State-wide Women's Community Housing Service.

Christa has had more than 30 years of experience in community sector management, together with policy and program development, advocacy, mediation, community development, teaching and mentoring experience. She has qualifications in Community Development, Mediation, Adult Education and Workplace Training.

In 2009, Christa was inducted into the Association of Neighbourhood Houses and Learning Centres Honour Roll to recognise people who have made a significant contribution to the Neighbourhood House sector through their work which has state wide implications and which reflects community development philosophy, principles and practice.

Christa has extensive experience of working in the areas of family violence and reform of the criminal justice system. She has advocated on behalf of several women charged with killing their violent partners. Currently, Woor-Dungin is actively advocating for the introduction of a Spent Conviction scheme in Victoria and Christa looks forward to this reform.

Cvril Howard

Auckland, New Zealand

Cyril is the Māori Strategy Manager for Foundation North (formerly known as ASB Community Trust). The role focuses on fostering strategic relationships with whānau, hapū, iwi and Māori communities within the regions of Auckland and Northland



to ensure the funding programmes of Foundation North are accessible to Māori. Cyril is also an active member on Philathropy NZ's Māori Advisory Committee. He has worked for the Foundation for just over 9 years: 3 years as Māori Strategy Manager and 6 years as the Recreation and Sport / Marae Development Grants Advisor. Prior to this he spent 13 years as a Funding Advisor for New Zealand's Department of Internal Affairs within their Community Operations. Cyril has a background in community work and is currently Chair of an emergency housing and budgeting service provider in the central Auckland area. He has been a member of the organisation for over 20 years.

Dawn Mahi

Honolulu, Hawaii

Dawn Mahi, Consuelo Foundation Honolulu, Program Officer was raised in Kailua. Kāne'ohe and Washington State. She believes in the endless potential for communities to manifest true health and abundance on their own terms. Although she supports



from afar as Consuelo Foundation Program Officer at the Honolulu office, she is fully committed and honored to be a part of the MCSAPP team. Her experience is in public health, cultural studies, community development and liminality; she has a Bachelor's Degree from the Evergreen State College and spends as much time with kūpuna as she can.

Genevieve Northey

Auckland, New Zealand

Genevieve Northey (Ngāti Tukorehe, Ngāti Raukawa) is the Donations and Systems Advisor at the Tindall Foundation, a family philanthropic organisation based in Auckland, New Zealand. The Foundation is in its 21st year of donating to wide range



of social and environmental projects. Genevieve grew up in Warkworth, north of Auckland, and has studied at the University of Otago and the University of Western Australia. Genevieve enjoys connecting with people and organisations who work with indigenous communities, and is looking forward to meeting those who are coming from other parts of the world to Ōtaki in May 2017.

Genevieve currently lives in Auckland, and her whakapapa affiliations are to the Waikato and Horowhenua regions (Ngāti Tukorehe and Ngāti Raukawa).

Jane Sloane

San Francisco

Jane Sloane is Director, Women's Empowerment with The Asia Foundation. In this role she provides intellectual and programmatic leadership for The Asia Foundation's programs to empower women in economic, social and political life and



advance gender equality in Asia and the Pacific. This includes leading the work to shape the development, implementation, and assessment of regional and country-specific women's empowerment and gender mainstreaming efforts in Asia and the Pacific. Jane was previously vice president of programs at Global Fund for Women, an organization that uses its powerful networks to find, fund, and amplify the work of women who are building social movements that are challenging the status quo and working to transform systems and economies. Her commitment in the field of human rights and public policy. Prior to this, Jane was Vice President of Development with Women's World Banking in New York, Executive Director of International Women's Development Agency and has supported women's rights organizations across the Asia and the Pacific region. In this role she led a Breakthrough women, faith and development initiative that generated \$1.2 billion in new funds for women and girls in the Asia Pacific region.

Jane has a Master's degree in Peace and Conflict Studies from the University of Sydney and a BA (Hons History) from the University of Adelaide. She serves on the Advisory Board of the Centre for Women, Peace and Security at London School of Economics and is a

Patron of Marie Stopes International. Jane has been recognized with a 2016 Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Adelaide, a 2013 Westpac 100 Women of Influence Award; a 2012 Advance Foundation Global Ambassadors Award: an Asia Pacific Business Women's Council Woman of Distinction Award: a Churchill Fellowship to improve Humanitarian Emergency Response Models for Australia and the region after the Asian tsunami; an Australia Award Endeavour Fellowship focused on increasing Pacific women's political participation; a Vietnam Women's Union Humanitarian Medal and a Vincent Fairfax Ethics in Leadership Fellowship. She is also one of the original 75 Australian climate change presenters trained by Al Gore. Her blog is ianeintheworld.com

Mariaelena Huambachano

New Zealand and Peru

Mariaelena is an Indigenous Scholar originally from Peru and a New Zealand citizen. Mariaelena's PhD research topic and upcoming book entitled Through an Indigenous knowledge food security is Food Sovereignty explores food security, food sovereignty and the



relationships between them through an Indigenous lens. Her study provides the first comparative research and in-depth study of the Indigenous worldviews of Quechua and Māori people and their good living philosophies. Buen Vivir/Allin Kawsay in Peru, and Mauri Ora in Aotearoa as key to understanding possibilities for improving food security policies. A strong cultural connection to both countries as native of Peru and a citizen of New Zealand and her passion for Indigeneity and sustainability has led her to conduct research on Indigenous knowledge systems, sovereignty, climate change, Indigenous governance and law, and Indigenous epistemologies. She has published in international journals and book series.

Mariaelena is currently based in Rhode Island where she is working as a Research Associate at the Dept of Native American and Ethnic Studies and also in the Centre for the Study of Race and Ethnicity in America (CSREA) at Brown University.

Melissa K. Nelson

California

Melissa is a writer, researcher. educator, media-maker and cultural and environmental activist. Melissa has served as The Cultural Conservancy's president and executive director since 1993. In 2000 she completed her Ph.D. in Cultural Ecology with an



emphasis in Native American Studies at the University of California, Davis, Since 2002 she has also served as a professor of American Indian Studies at San Francisco State University. Nelson is a Switzer Environmental Fellow and Leadership Award recipient and has served on the boards of numerous environmental organizations including Earth Island Institute and the Collective Heritage Institute, the parent organization to the Bioneers Conference. Her published works have appeared in academic and national journals. Her new edited anthology is Original Instructions - Indigenous Teachings For A Sustainable Future (Bear and Company 2008).

Seumas Fantham

Wellington, New Zealand

Seumas Fantham comes from Kaiti, Gisborne, a community on the Eastern North Island, New Zealand. Seumas' Māori tribal affiliations are Ngāti Porou and Whakatōhea. Seumas has 18 years experience working with indigenous youth in New Zealand. He is currently



on the Māori Advisory Committee (MAC) for Philanthropy New Zealand and is a Strategic Advisor (Māori and Youth) for the Todd Foundation. Seumas is a volunteer for Te Ora Hou an indigenous youth development organisation which has been operating for the last 40 years and is based in 6 different regions in New Zealand. He is interested in the topic of Māori success as Māori, and in 2013 was on a research reference group which looked at how Māori can succeed without having to lose their language, culture or identity. Seumas strongly believes that it is important for indigenous people to succeed in both worlds.

Sofia Arroyo

Mexico

Sofia Arroyo is the Executive Director at Sacred Fire Foundation, where she previously served as Director of Communications and Director of Grants and Partnerships. She lives in Mexico City with her husband and two daughters. She has a BA



in Communications from Universidad Iberoamericana, and has worked in the film and advertising industry as a director and assistant director since the 1990s. She has lived in Geneva. Switzerland where she attended several UN meetings regarding indigenous issues and became interested indigenous philanthropy. Sofia has been a passionate and strong advocate for the preservation and revitalization of traditional knowledge for many years now and hopes to continue this work for many years to come.

The Committee has been supported by IFIP personnel:

Lourdes Inga

San Francisco

Lourdes is the Interim Executive Director of IFIP and has led the organization through a successful Latin American Indigenous Funders Conference in October 24-27, 2016, assisted in finalizing IFIP's five year strategic plan, and has worked with



the board in recruiting a new Executive Director. Lourdes has served foundations and nonprofit organizations with social change missions for almost two decades, and most recently as an IFIP board member where she will step down to assume her new role. She is an advocate for social change philanthropy and advancing gender equity, and indigenous rights. Lourdes was most recently with The Christensen Fund, a private foundation focused on biocultural diversity, and before that with The Global Fund for Women, a public foundation working on women's rights. Lourdes holds a master's degree in International Relations with a public service emphasis from Golden Gate University and a bachelor's degree in Latin American Studies from California State University, East Bay.

Ashley Hernandez

Texas

Ashley is an IFIP Program Associate and has extensive experience in non-profit work both nationally and globally across several areas including policy, research, event organizing and advocacy. Ashley graduated from the University College London, with



a master's degree in Social Development Practice. Her master's thesis focused on the evaluation and monitoring of gender empowerment and equality programs that are driven by the goal of social transformation.

The Planning Committee has been ably organised and assisted by the NZ secretariat group led by:

Marama Takao

JR McKenzie Trust, Wellington, New Zealand

Marama Takao is of Ngāti Rārua, Te Āti Awa, Ngāti Toa Rangatira, Ngāti Tama, Ngāi Tahū and Ngāi Tūhoe descent. She is the Māori Development and Funding Advisor / Kaitohutohu, for the J R McKenzie Trust, and has worked with Community Volunteers Inc. and



the Department of Internal Affairs in their Community Development Unit.

Marama has two beautiful Mokopuna (grandchildren), Nukuao and Reikura who consistently remind her what is important in life.

And included:

Kayrn Kee

Te Wānanga o Raukawa, Ōtaki, New Zealand

Kayrn who is from Ngāti Ranginui, Ngāpuhi, Ngāti Hine, has been working in the New Zealand tertiary education sector for fifteen years after experience in the Justice and Education sectors. She has a background in tertiary



education management, teaching, policy, information management and research. Her current role is within a Māori tertiary education setting where she assists with conference deliveries at Te Wananga o Raukawa as a medium for sharing Māori ways of knowing that contribute to the survival and vitality of Māori ways of being. Kayrn is an events manager and works in logistics and planning.

Yvonne Trask

Philanthropy New Zealand, Wellington, New Zealand

Yvonne joined Philanthropy New Zealand in 2010. She runs events for Philanthropy New Zealand - she is now coming up to conference No 4 - and works with members, searching out information for them and providing resources.



Yvonne has worked in a wide range of jobs from retail to international relations. She loves to travel and she also studies both Taekwondo and Karate. When she gets the chance she writes detective novels and she also enjoys spending time with her family - and her two dogs.

Rachael Selby

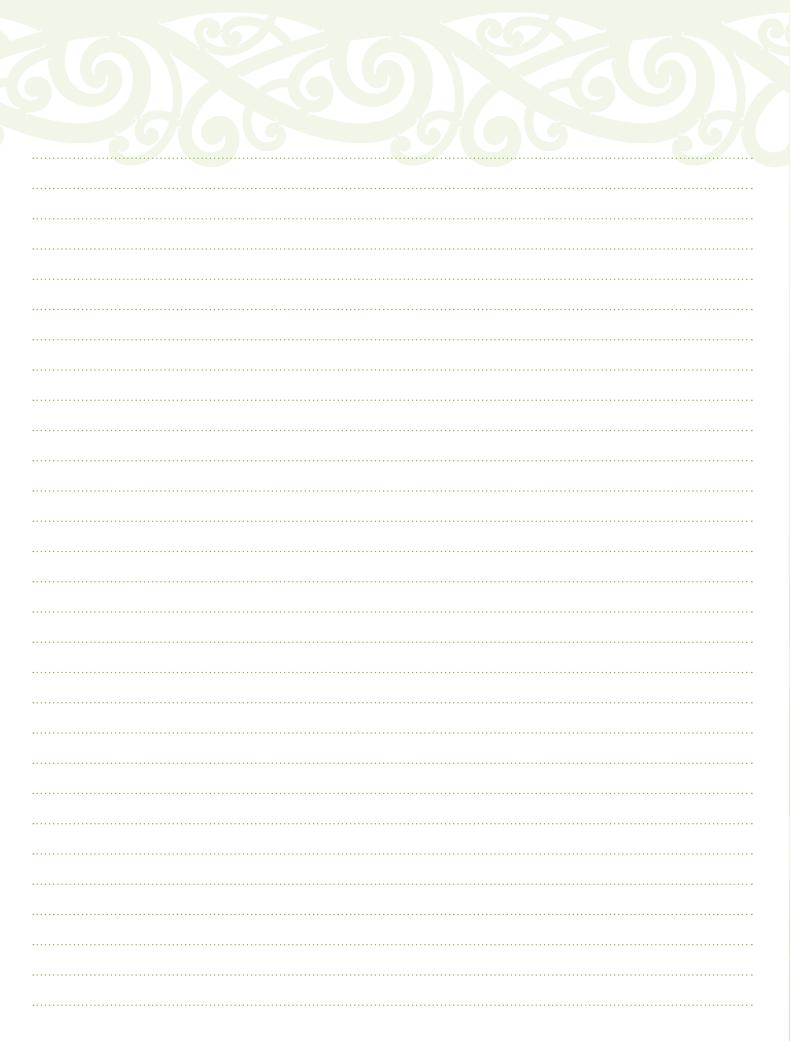
Event organiser, Ōtaki, New Zealand

Rachael is from Ngāti Raukawa and is an indigenous researcher, writer, teacher, and quilter. She chairs a number of Māori organisations and has managed several projects that have been designed to promote Māori advancement in the 21st century.



She was an academic researcher for 20 years at Massey University travelling widely to build networks with other indigenous peoples, editing journals and writing on Māori issues. She now focuses on ensuring that Māori children have every opportunity for success on a world stage as a result of living and being educated in a local Māori community. Rachael lives and works in Ōtaki, New Zealand.

Notes					
(2)	10/0		301		
		•••••		•••••	
		•••••			



After the Gathering IFIP, the JR McKenzie Trust, Te Wananga o Raukawa and the Organising Committee welcome your comments on the conference. You will be asked to provide feedback using a survey that will be sent to you after the conference. Take the time to complete it and submit it so that we can learn from this experience.

