

A newsletter for Te Arawa descendants on the economic growth and development towards achieving the aspirations of 11 Affiliate iwi and hapu from its Treaty of Waitangi settlement.

Manaaki Whenua, Manaaki Tangata, Haere Whakamua
Care for the land, Care for the people, Go forward

New Dawn for Te Arawa Iwi and Hapu Affiliate Members

This year's Matariki heralds a new dawn for the people of Te Arawa, with the return of more than \$85 million in cash and assets as a result of its Treaty of Waitangi settlement.

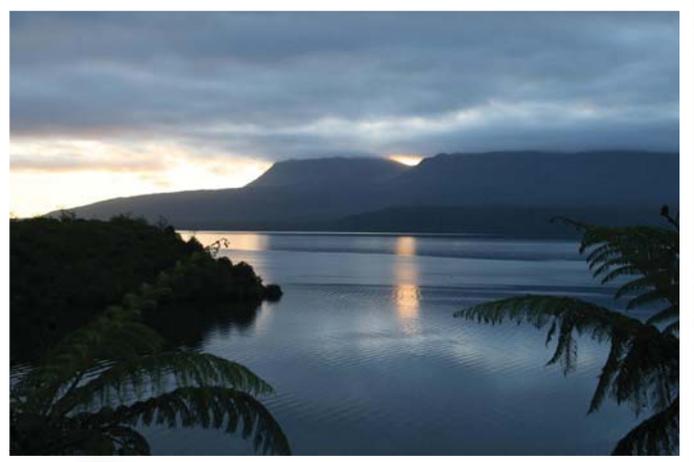
On Thursday 2 July 2009, the final act of a Treaty settlement process carried by generations of Te Arawa iwi and hapu members was concluded with the return of their taonga.

Te Pumautanga o Te Arawa (TPT) General Manager Rawiri Te Whare said the day marked a momentous development for Te Arawa, and for all in the community.

“But now we can move out of grievance mode and begin to grow wealth for our people.”

Mr Te Whare said it was important to acknowledge the hard work of all those involved in seeking a conclusion for the injustices and losses endured by the Te Arawa people.

He said the priority moving forward was to ensure that TPT and Affiliate iwi and hapu were appropriately resourced and structured to achieve the best social, cultural and economic outcomes for all iwi and hapu members.

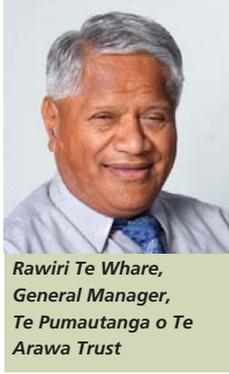


A morning view of Lake Tarawera



Tamariki and kuia join in at WHAKAAnuia celebrations (February 2009)

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Rawiri Te Whare,
General Manager,
Te Pumautanga o Te
Arawa Trust

Te Arawa Affiliate Hapu and Iwi Set for a Million Dollar Injection

“Each affiliate iwi and hapu are to receive a million dollars as a direct result of this settlement”, said General Manager of TPT, Rawiri Te Whare.

The distribution is to help affiliate iwi and hapu to invest in economic, cultural and social initiatives.

Treaty Settlement Assets for Iwi and Hapu Members

- Commercial redress of \$38.6 million.
- More than \$40 million returned from accumulated rentals from Crown forestry land.
- The ongoing income from the rental of forestry lands, which is estimated to be around \$2 million per annum.
- The return of land situated under seven schools within the Rotorua region, and four geothermal wells.

Culturally significant taonga also returned include:

- Rangitoto Site
- Punaromia Site
- Moerangi Site
- Site on Horohoro Bluff
- Sites on Paeroa Range
- Site adjacent to Orakei Korako
- Lake Rotokawa Site
- Site adjacent to Lake Rotomahana
- Roto-a-Tamaheke Reserve
- Beds of Lakes Rotongata and Rotoatua
- Land under the Okataina Outdoor Education Centre
- Pateko Island
- Te Koutu
- Rangitoto Site
- Kakapiko Site
- Site on Horohoro Bluff
- Te Wairoa

The Whakarewarewa Thermal Springs Reserve, Wai-o-Tapu Site, and Okataina Lodge Site will be transferred subject to the existing leases. An undivided half share of the 45 hectare Te Ariki site will also transfer to the Affiliate Te Arawa Iwi/Hapu. The 2008 Deed provides for an acknowledgement by Te Pumautanga that the Whakarewarewa Thermal Springs Reserve and Roto-a-Tamaheke will subsequently vest in a joint trust to be established by Tuhourangi Ngati Wahiao and Ngati Whakaue, along with certain other adjoining reserve land on which the New Zealand Maori Arts and Crafts Institute is located (in the final stages of legislative process).



Land situated under Horohoro school



Whakarewarewa Thermal Springs Reserve



Roto a Tamaheke Reserve



Lake Rotokakahi



Geothermal wells at Ngatamariki field

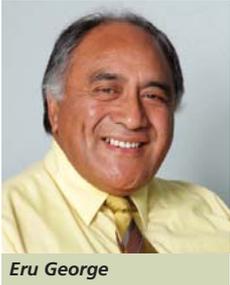


Okataina Lodge site



Wai-o-tapu 'Artists Palette'

Message from the Chairman



Eru George

E Mita, kei te hou kotuku ka whati i te ra nei, e moe nei koe i te anuanu, i te mataotao, a, e tokia nei to kiri e te tomairangi. Ko te roimata ra te kai i te ao, i te po, e te hoa, a, kua ngaro nei koe i te tirohanga kanohi. Na te mata o te kaheru koe i tuku ki te kopu o te whenua, a, i te ra nei riro ana ma te mata o te pepa koe e korero ake. Ahakoa koe kei tua o pae, kaore i tua o maumahara. Aue, te mamae. Ko tataua te hunga ora

tenei, tihe mauri ora.

Te Pūmāutanga o Te Arawa, tenei te mihi atu ki a koutou. No koutou te whakaaroaro kia tautoko tonutia a matau mahi katoa, ahakoa nga piki me nga heke, e kore rawa koutou i huri tuara mai. He tohu rangatira hoki tera, kahore he korero tua atu. Tena koa tirohia nga korero e whai ake nei.

July 2009 marks a milestone in the development of Te Arawa.

July 2 was a momentous day for our people, and for the generations who will follow us in the future. It was a day that acknowledged those who came before us. It was a day that marked the conclusion of the hard work of generations of our people, our rangatira, our visionaries, our chiefs - they who committed their lives to seeking justice for the losses inflicted on our people.

It is the commitment of so many that I acknowledge as we move ahead beyond the Treaty settlement phase. We can finally see the return of some of our taonga to assist with the cultural, social and economic future for our people. There are too many to name and thank individually. Many of our people have not survived to enjoy this next phase. We can now look forward while remembering and acknowledging the past.

The new look Pūmāutanga Korero is focused on this exciting future. Inside this edition you will learn what this new phase means for us all, some of the journey that has brought us to this point, and some of what is planned for our collective future.

What I hope is appreciated throughout this edition of Pūmāutanga Korero is that acknowledgement of the past will remain a crucial process moving forward. And that the aroha for the good mahi that has allowed our progress will in turn feed the sound judgement, governance and management decisions necessary to protect and grow our collective assets.

July 2009 will be a time of remembrance and celebration that marks the beginning of a new chapter for our people.

I thank you all for your support, and for the commitment that has allowed us to reach this point. And I look forward to sharing the gains and growth that will come for our people, culturally, socially and economically, as we move to maximise the value of the settlement assets that have finally been returned to the Te Arawa people.

Eru George
Chairman

Registration for Affiliates of Te Arawa

Te Pūmāutanga o Te Arawa Trust has established a register of members of the Affiliates it represents. If you are of Te Arawa descent and can whakapapa to at least one of the Affiliates listed then you have a beneficial interest in the Te Arawa settlement.

To register as an Affiliate member visit the Te Pūmāutanga o Te Arawa Trust website at www.tpota.org.nz and download a registration form.

Te Arawa Affiliate iwi and hapu

- Ngati Pikiāo iwi
- Ngati Tarawhai iwi
- Ngati Rongomai iwi
- Ngati Kearoa/Ngati Tuara iwi
- Tuhourangi iwi
- Ngati Wahiao hapu
- Ngati Tahu-Ngati Whaoa iwi
- Ngati Tura/Ngati Te Ngakau hapu
- Ngati Ngararanui (including Ngati Tamahika and Ngati Tutaiti hapu)
- Ngati Te Roro o Te Rangi hapu
- Ngati Tutenui hapu

Doing the Business - Where to next?



Rawiri Te Whare,
General Manager,
Te Pumautanga o Te
Arawa Trust

Building the capability and skills of Affiliate iwi and hapu members will be a key focus during the post-settlement phase said Te Pumautanga o Te Arawa General Manager Rawiri Te Whare.

While it remained business as usual for the TPT executive and staff, Mr Te Whare said building processes and structures to support the cultural, social and economic development of Affiliate iwi and hapu

would dominate the early stages of the post-settlement period.

“We are focused on maximising economic growth and development to achieve the aspirations of our Affiliates.”

Mr Te Whare said engaging the best people to lead the next phase of iwi and hapu development, including directors on Te Arawa Group Holdings (TAGH), would be a priority in the next phase of development.

“It is essential that we employ the best people available, to ensure a focus of achieving the best outcomes for our members,” Mr Te Whare said.

“While it is preferable to have our own people working and running our businesses, if the expertise is not there then we will go further afield, while building capability within our own people.”

For now, interim directors are managing the group’s commercial arm, TAGH.

“We need to set in place a process for the recruitment of staff and directors for TAGH, and we need to identify and employ personnel as we grow the capability of TPT.”

Mr Te Whare said the priority was to ensure any new business units were cost effective and added value to Affiliate members.

“It’s been a turbulent journey. But now we can move out of grievance mode to one of economic growth and development for our people.”

“We have weathered the storms and we are here to stay. TPT will be a leading economic entity within Te Arawa for the benefit of all our Affiliates.”

What happens next?

- Each of the 11 Affiliate iwi and hapu will receive \$1 million to invest in economic, cultural and social initiatives.
- Selected centralised services to support the Affiliates will be set up, including the provision of training and of education services.
- A programme enabling the Affiliates to develop their own investment strategies is underway.

Ongoing work streams

- TPT will coordinate and manage all political relationships on behalf of the Affiliates.
- Negotiations will continue around the co-management framework with respect to the Waikato River.
- TPT faces ongoing negotiations with the Crown on the Ruamata marae airspace.
- The Whakarewarewa Vesting legislation is progressing with the opportunity to secure Te Puia, formerly the New Zealand Maori Arts and Crafts Institute.



Trustees of Te Pumautanga o Te Arawa Trust, Front row: Eru George (TPT chairman), Eva Moke, Te Poroa Malcolm, Wallace Haumaha (TAGH chairman), Ruka Hughes and John Waaka. Middle row: Rangipuawhe Maika, Pohawaiki Jones, Rawiri Te Whare (General Manager), Roger Pikia. Back row: Edwin McKinnon, Fred Cookson. Absent: Mita Pirika (deceased), Materoa Peni and Jim Schuster.



TAGH to Grow Wealth for Te Arawa Affiliate Iwi and Hapu



Wallace Haumaha, Interim Chairman, TAGH

“Adding value, and growing the wealth of Affiliate Te Arawa iwi and hapu will be the key focus of Te Arawa Group Holdings (TAGH),” said interim chairman Wallace Haumaha.

TAGH is the commercial arm of Te Pumautanga o Te Arawa Trust (TPT), set up to manage more than \$30 million in settlement assets.

“TAGH’s role is to generate commercial opportunities to create sustainable wealth for the Te Arawa Affiliates,” said Mr Haumaha.

“Our long-term vision and focus is to improve the opportunity for Maori and to provide the support and resources to empower iwi and hapu members.”

Mr Haumaha was elected to lead the start-up and implementation phase of TAGH on the back of a strong track record in achieving successful outcomes in the justice sector for Maori communities around Aotearoa.

He said that it was his passion for improving the opportunity for Maori, and Te Arawa, that was the key driver to his appointment.

TAGH will build on settlement assets worth \$30 million to maximise benefits and opportunities through the development of assets in four key areas: geothermal wells, and forestry, farm and residential lands. The rental from 176,000 hectares of forest lands in the CNI settlement, currently generates \$14 million annually. The CNI Iwi Holdings Trust, of which TPT shares ownership along with seven other CNI members, will hold the CNI forest.

Mr Haumaha said TAGH would build on strong relationships within the Bay of Plenty to develop new business and investment opportunities as the company looked to grow the economic prosperity for members.

“This is the beginning of a very important phase for our people. I am grateful and humble for the opportunity to be part of a group tasked with achieving the very best for our people.”

Banks pitch to grow the settlement wealth for Te Arawa (June 2009)



BNZ show their commitment to Te Arawa



Westpac focus on corporate and global banking



Interim Directors of TAGH, business meeting (July 2009)
(left to right) Mr Te Po Hawaiki Wirangi-Jones, Mr Roger Pikia, Wallace Haumaha (Interim Chairman, TAGH), Mr Willie Te Aho (legal adviser), Mr Rawiri Te Whare (General Manager, TPT), Mr Te Poroa Malcolm – out of shot, and Mr Fred Cookson (financial adviser) – on teleconference



TPT Trustees and senior management listen to presentations from five major banks (June 2009)

Summary of Events – The Journey so far...

Introduction

This part of the journey for Te Pūmāutanga o Te Arawa Trust will end on 28 August 2009. The Prime Minister, Hon. John Key, has been invited to formally deliver the Crown Apology - the culmination of seven years' hard work, where the primary focus has been negotiating a sustainable settlement of our historic Treaty of Waitangi claims. While it is the end of one journey, it is also the beginning of another and it is timely to reflect on important events that brought us here.

Background

The Treaty of Waitangi Act 1975 established the Waitangi Tribunal and provided a forum whereby Maori who felt they had been unjustifiably affected by the actions (or inactions) of the Crown could lodge a claim of grievance with the Tribunal.

The Tribunal could investigate the claim and recommend a resolution. The Crown Forest Assets Act 1989 restricted the ability of the Crown to sell or dispose of Crown forest licensed (CFL) lands, providing opportunity for claimants to seek the return of those lands. Rentals payable by forest owners were held in trust by the Crown Forestry Rental Trust until title to those Crown forest lands was determined.

It was against this background that the TPT journey began.

2002

- Treaty Minister Wilson announces the government is ready to settle the historic Treaty claims of Central North Island (CNI) iwi through direct negotiations.

2003

- 43 mandating hui elect Nga Kaihautu O Te Arawa (the Kaihautu) representatives.
- 16 September – the Kaihautu Executive Council (the KEC) is mandated to negotiate settlement of the Affiliates' historic Treaty claims.
- 1 October – the KEC holds its inaugural meeting.

2004

1 October 2003 – the KEC holds its inaugural meeting

25 November 2004 – the KEC and the Crown sign Terms of Negotiation

5 September 2005 – the KEC and the Crown sign the AIP

- 12 February the KEC establishes a common law trust under a Deed of Trust.
- 1 April – the Crown approves the KEC Deed of Mandate.
- Challenges against the KEC mandate are heard by the Waitangi Tribunal. Following a reconfirmation process, the mandate is upheld.
- 25 November – the KEC and the Crown sign Terms of Negotiation.

2005

- The negotiations provide opportunity for KEC Affiliates to "Tell Their Stories" to Crown Ministers and officials. Officials are taken to sites of special cultural and historical significance to the Affiliates. An Agreement in Principle (AIP) settlement package is negotiated.
- **5 September** – the KEC and the Crown sign the AIP.

2006

- Negotiations for a comprehensive settlement package, the Deed of Settlement (the DOS), are completed. A post-settlement governance entity (PSGE) proposal is developed. The DOS is ratified by 96% and the PSGE by 92%.
- 30 September – the KEC and the Crown





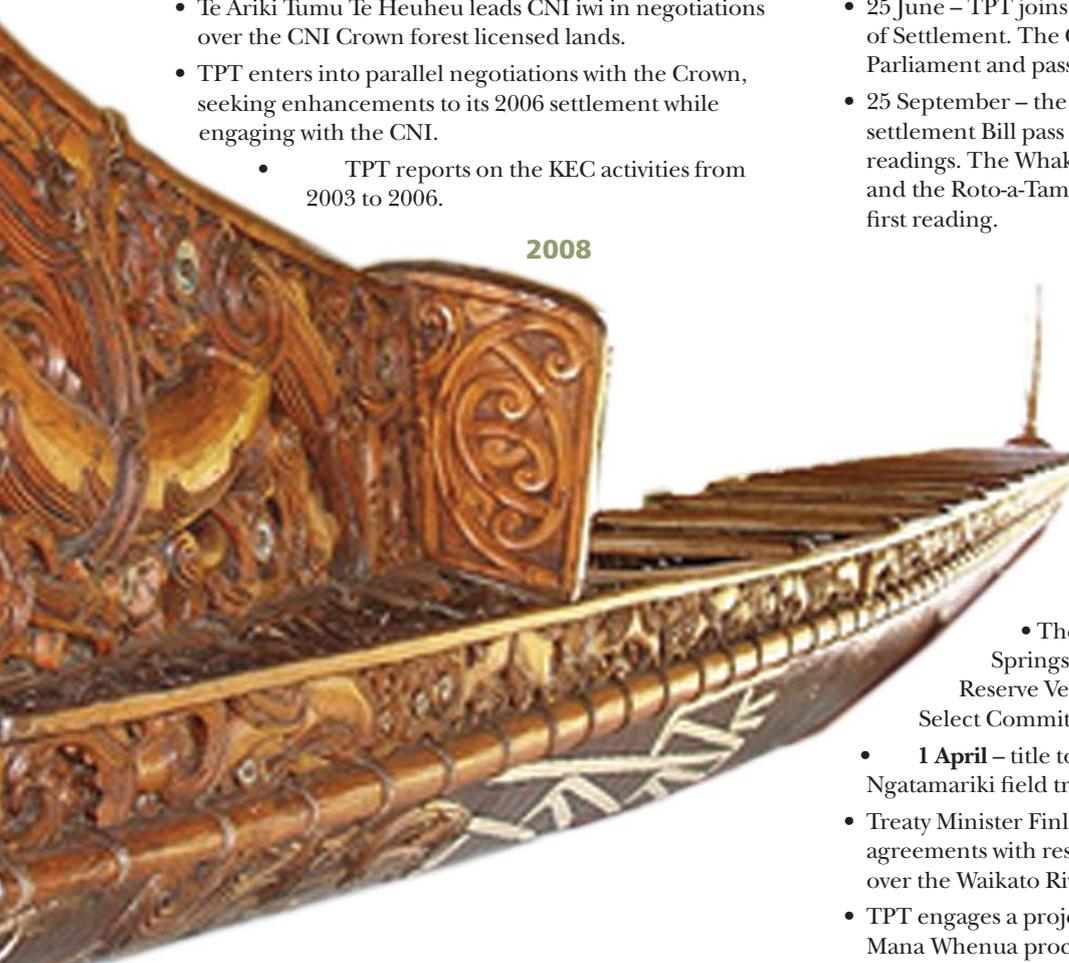
sign the 2006 Deed of Settlement.

- 1 December – the KEC is disestablished and replaced by Te Pumautanga o Te Arawa (TPT). The KEC representatives transition into the new trustees and sign the Deed of Covenant.
- TPT helps establish legal entities to receive settlement benefits on behalf of Affiliates.

2007

- A Waitangi Tribunal Urgent Inquiry recommends changes to the settlement.
- The High Court and Court of Appeal dismiss challenges to the TPT settlement.
- Te Ariki Tumu Te Heuheu leads CNI iwi in negotiations over the CNI Crown forest licensed lands.
- TPT enters into parallel negotiations with the Crown, seeking enhancements to its 2006 settlement while engaging with the CNI.
 - TPT reports on the KEC activities from 2003 to 2006.

2008



- Tuhourangi Ngati Wahiao and Ngati Whakaue negotiate the acquisition of Te Puia, vesting the Whakarewarewa Thermal Springs and the Roto-a-Tamaheke Reserves, and four Arikikapakapa blocks in a joint trust. A Deed of Settlement is signed in August.
- TPT and Raukawa jointly negotiate a co-management framework over the upper catchment, Waikato River. A Deed of Agreement is signed in September.
- TPT negotiates a revised settlement, which is ratified by 97%.
- 11 June – the 2008 TPT Deed of Settlement is signed.
- 24 June – the TPT settlement Bill is introduced into Parliament and passes the first reading.
- 25 June – TPT joins the CNI iwi in signing the CNI Deed of Settlement. The CNI settlement Bill is introduced into Parliament and passes the first reading.
- 25 September – the TPT settlement Bill and the CNI settlement Bill pass into legislation after their third readings. The Whakarewarewa Thermal Springs Reserve and the Roto-a-Tamaheke Reserve Vesting Bill passes its first reading.

- 12 October – TPT is mandated to negotiate the Ruamata Marae Airspace claim.

2009

- TPT and the Crown work through an implementation plan in preparation for transfer of settlement assets on 1 July for CNI Iwi, and 2 July for TPT.
- CNI develops structures to receive the settlement.
 - The Whakarewarewa Thermal Springs Reserve and the Roto-a-Tamaheke Reserve Vesting Bill is before the Maori Affairs Select Committee.
- 1 April – title to four geothermal wells in Ngatamariki field transfer to TPT.
- Treaty Minister Finlayson establishes a panel to review agreements with respect to co-management frameworks over the Waikato River.
- TPT engages a project team to prepare for the CNI Mana Whenua process.

30 September 2006 – the KEC and the Crown sign the 2006 Deed of Settlement

24 June 2008 – the TPT settlement Bill is introduced into Parliament and passes the first reading



Rotorua Leaders Applaud Te Arawa Settlement



Kevin Winters, Mayor of Rotorua

Mayor predicts Te Arawa as big corporate in New Zealand

Mayor of Rotorua Kevin Winters said the significance of this settlement for Te Arawa is massive and without precedent. "This Treaty settlement allows iwi to invest in themselves and

to become one of the biggest corporate citizens of Aotearoa New Zealand," he said.

"I wholeheartedly support the sentiments of Te Pumautanga o Te Arawa Trust on July being a momentous month for Maori, and especially for the descendants of Te Arawa," said Rotorua Mayor Kevin Winters.

"Te Pumautanga o Te Arawa Trust is to be congratulated for leading the negotiations on behalf of its 11 Affiliate iwi and hapu.

"Te Arawa descendants will control their own destiny for many generations to come. TPT and the iwi and hapu of Te Arawa are to be congratulated for their patience having now completed this very long and complicated journey."

Nga mihi nui

Kevin Winters JP

Mayor of Rotorua

Treaty settlement creates wealth for the community says MP

Todd McClay, MP for Rotorua

Rotorua MP Todd McClay agrees that Te Arawa can potentially become a significant player in the regions economy with the transfer of more than \$85 million in cash and assets from its Treaty of Waitangi settlement.

"This is very positive! It is a great opportunity for the iwi of Te Arawa giving them greater control and responsibility for their future. We as a society can move forward by settling outstanding treaty grievances", he said.

"We have new landowners now and with that ownership comes rights and responsibilities, and through the iwi collective we will see sensitivity and responsibility to the wider community."

"We live in the best part of Aotearoa, with wonderful maunga, lakes and forests, and the careful management of our resources has been passed to the Te Arawa people. This Treaty settlement means the creation of jobs and secure futures and wealth for everyone," he said.



Todd McClay, MP for Rotorua

Commerce CEO's high hopes for Te Arawa

Roger Gordon, Chief Executive, Rotorua Chamber of Commerce

"The Te Arawa Treaty settlement is a tremendous achievement for Te Arawa and for the Bay of Plenty region. The settlement means considerable resources for Te Arawa iwi and hapu and that will be a huge advantage for them. I would like to see Te Arawa broaden their scope to explore iwi partnerships with private commercial business and not just tourism and forestry. Te Arawa could branch out into manufacturing and mining, where there is a greater opportunity for returns for their people," he said.



Roger Gordon, CEO, Rotorua Chamber of Commerce



A Legacy of Tourism Excellence

The Te Arawa settlement transferred one million dollars to each of the 11 Affiliate hapu and iwi. For the people of Tuhourangi Ngati Wahiao, that putea will assist the tribe to achieve its vision to be stronger financially, culturally, socially and environmentally.

“One million dollars for our 12 hapu advances one of our strategic objectives, which is to create the best rate of employment for any tribe in Aotearoa,” said Mr Willie Te Aho, of the Tuhourangi Tribal Authority.

The vision to grow sustainable wealth over the next 30 years will see Tuhourangi land assets worth \$200 million unified and developed to create employment opportunities for hapu members.

“We will continue the legacy of tourism excellence passed down through generations,” said Mr Te Aho. Progressive plans include expanding the Whakarewarewa thermal village tourism experience back to Tarawera, the spiritual home of the Tuhourangi people. Land from cultural redress

in the Tarawera region is to be returned to Tuhourangi and used as part of the tribe’s strategic development.

Affiliates will be in the driver’s seat to receive dividends from the Treaty settlement. The TPT business model for managing the commercial settlement assets allows Affiliates to own income shares equally from the settlement that can be paid out to them at any time.

For over 200 years the people of Tuhourangi Ngati Wahiao have held a proud heritage connected to geothermal activity, to their lakes and to their maunga.

“We will continue in the footsteps of our ancestors to be leaders in the tourism industry,” Mr Te Aho said.



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- 1. Te Pakira marae at Whakarewarewa
- 2. The mystical Maori village of Whakarewarewa
- 3. Tourists witness geothermal activity in Whakarewarewa thermal village
- 4. Sunset on Tarawera
- 5. Pohutu geyser blows at Whakarewarewa
- 6. Mr Willie Te Aho of the Tuhourangi Tribal Authority

Geothermal Wells Among Taonga Returned

Geothermal power generation is one of many potential business opportunities arising from the Affiliate Te Arawa settlement.

Earlier this year, four geothermal wells in the Ngatamariki field, near Reporoa, were returned to Te Pumautanga o Te Arawa as part of its settlement.

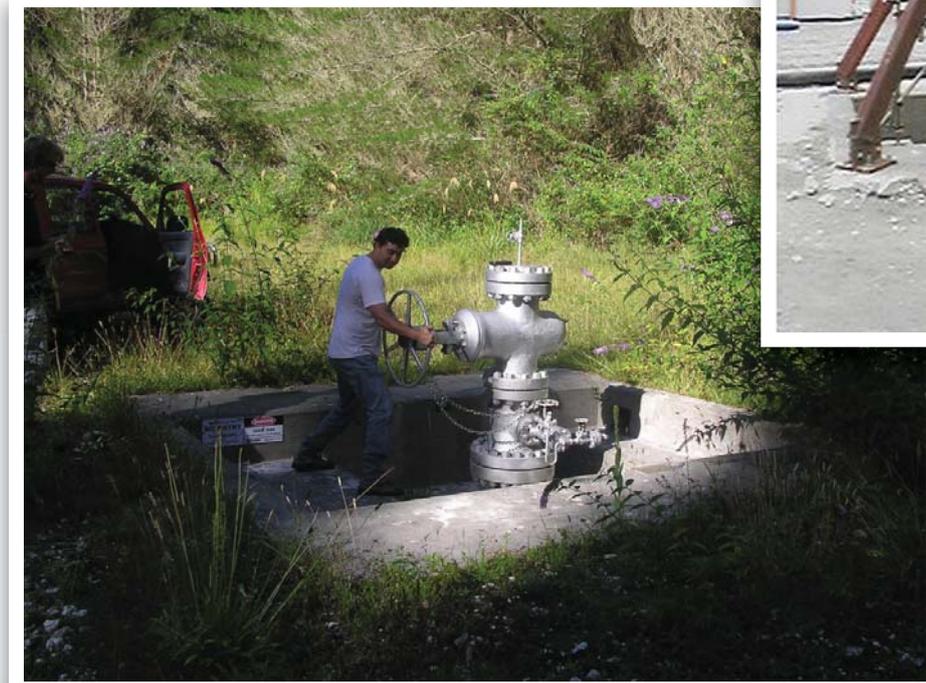
The early transfer, prior to the final July settlement, allowed TPT to enter into negotiations with Mighty River Power (MRP), which holds exploration rights with Tauhara North No. 2 Trust, on possible future joint ventures.

MRP has been exploring the potential of power generation. TPT Operations Manager Nero Panapa said “power generation is an exciting opportunity for Te Arawa; however, it is potentially cost prohibitive for iwi and hapu”.

“Drilling is a very expensive exercise. It can be a ‘hit and miss’ affair with no guarantee of success. We have looked to share risk, and to maximise potential through joint venture arrangements.”

In March this year, TPT trustees and staff visited the Ngatamariki wells to view the extent of the work undertaken to improve each site. At the Rotokawa power generation station, successful operations at the steam field have been in development for 11 years. Resource consent was granted in 2007, leading to the construction of a new power station, Nga Awa Purua, costing \$430 million. Nga Awa Purua is expected to generate 132 MW of power, which equates to enough electricity for about 140,000 homes.

“The results from the explorations have been positive and we hope over the next few months to have a better feel for the potential future development of Ngatamariki,” said Mr Panapa.



Ngatamariki field near Reporoa
(March 2009)

Achieving the Aspirations of Ngati Pikiao Hapu and Whanau



Eva Moke, Trustee of Pumautanga O Te Arawa Trust

Advancing the aspirations of Ngati Pikiao hapu and whanau members will remain the focus moving forward, said Te Pumautanga o Te Arawa representative Eva Moke.

Eva said the journey to achieving a successful Treaty settlement has always been about he tangata, the people. “We have moved past the mamae, the hurt, to determine our own destiny,” she said.

“We want to build an economic base attractive enough for hapu members to return home and stay home – a cultural base that will strengthen hapu and iwi.”

She said the settlement will benefit all Ngati Pikiao members, from new employment opportunities, housing, marae maintenance, and education support to the expansion of geothermal assets, forestry and tourism.

Ngati Pikiao will manage its settlement wealth through a governance committee, elected by the iwi. Eva emphasised the importance of robust accountability measures and she urged decision-makers to remember who they are working for – the people.

“The Treaty process split our hapu. It was a turbulent time having to fight for the whenua, passed down to us by our tupuna,” she said.

A special acknowledgement is made to the Ngati Pikiao claims committee, who were some of the first contributors to the settlement process for Te Arawa. Many Kaumatua did not survive the journey – too many to name.

It is the strength and wisdom from her father, Joe Malcolm, that inspires Eva’s passion for the people. She deeply values the integrity of the Kaumatua and the special Maori principles of kotahitanga and whanaungatanga.

“The focus now for Ngati Pikiao is on how we invest, build and progress, and still keep hold of our values. Our Kaumatua will set the precedent.”



Ngati Pikiao whanau, Tapuaeharuru (May 2009)

Trustees Elected to Ngati Pikiao Iwi Trust

On 30 May 2009, the Ngati Pikiao Iwi Trust elections were held at Tapuaeharuru Marae. A total of 13 candidates stood for seven Trustee positions on the newly established Trust. The successful candidates were:

Arapeta Tahana (Chairman)

Davey Gardiner

Willie Emery

Donna Grant

Joe Tahana (secretary)

Mapihi Raharuhi

Hakopa Paul

We congratulate the successful candidates and wish them well for the future.




Pumautanga Kōrero

Pumautanga Korero is a newsletter published every three months by Te Pumautanga o Te Arawa Trust.

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2. Te Roro o te Rangi Whanau Day (January 2009)
3. Lake Tarawera (January 2007)
4. Tamariki all moko'd up (February 2009)
5. Tuhourangi Pa Wars (February 2009)
6. The Bluey's, Te Puia (February 2008)
7. Entrance to Te Puia (2009)
8. Paepae welcome the Crown, Ow'hata marae (2 July 2009)