

Te Mana Raraunga: Māori Data Sovereignty Network

Update – Hotoke 2016

Te Pokapū is the name given at the Hopuhopu Hui to the TMR Working Group. Current members are: Tahu Kukutai, Kirikowhai Mikaere, Vanessa Clarke, Rikirangi Gage, James Hudson, Maui Hudson, David Jansen, Wikuki Kingi, Andrew Sporle, Dan Te Kanawa and Warren Williams. Te Pokapū has progressed kaupapa arising since the Hopuhopu via email and Skype hui.



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1. Te Mana Raraunga Charter	<p>The Te Mana Raraunga Charter was ratified at the Papakura Hui in April 2016 and is available for circulation.</p> <p>te.mana.raraunga@outlook.com</p>
2. Iwi Leaders Forum	<p>Kirikowhai Mikaere attended the Iwi Chairs Forum at Waitangi on 4th February 2016 and gave a brief presentation introducing TMR and distributed copies of the draft <i>TMR Charter</i>. The Iwi Leaders established their own Iwi Data Leadership Group, chaired by Dr Will Edwards (Ngāruahine), supported by an iwi technical group. Te Pokapū support separate but related advocacy from both TMR and Iwi Data Leadership Group. TMR were subsequently invited to give an update at the Iwi Leaders Forum in Rotorua, May 5 - 6. TMR are committed to an ongoing conversation with, and support of, the Iwi Data Leadership Group.</p> <p>Kirikowhai Mikaere kirikowhai@gmail.com</p>

3. Māori Data Research Projects	<p>TMR were one of the successful pilot projects selected by Statistics New Zealand to create an Iwi rohe geographic variable in the Integrated Data Infrastructure. The idea is to work with iwi to create an iwi-validated rohe maps to the meshblock level. This will create a permanent resource within the IDI infrastructure that can be used by iwi. These maps could also be added as a general datalab resource.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Andrew Sporle a.sporle@auckland.ac.nz</p>
4. Māori Data Landscape	<p>Te Pokapū has begun an exercise to identify the scope of the Māori Data Landscape and current stakeholders. A high level overview has been created recognising the role of Te Mana Raraunga alongside existing entities like Planet Maori, Tuhono and the Digital Maori Forum.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Warren Williams warren.williamsbiz@gmail.com</p>
5. Virtual Health Information Network	<p>The Virtual Health Information Network is being developed by Otago, Massey and Auckland Universities in partnership with the Ministry of Health and Statistics New Zealand. The VHIN was established to maximise the value of the IDI service, augmented by specific health data integration initiatives. Its vision is to create and sustain an environment that captures value from linking health data collections and related social and economic data, through world leading health research, policy development and service planning. Andrew Sporle was invited join the VHIN Executive, on behalf of TME, as a full ‘voting’ member, to represent Māori issues and concerns, opportunities and strategies, regarding health data, especially (but not exclusively) in the IDI.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Andrew Sporle a.sporle@auckland.ac.nz</p>
6. Maori Data Governance Frameworks	<p>Members of TMR have been involved with the assessment of data sharing agreements. They have created a Maori data audit tool based on the TMR charter which will inform the development of a Māori Data Governance Framework. This project is currently underway.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Maui Hudson maui@waikato.ac.nz</p>

<p>7. Māori Data Sovereignty Symposium</p>	<p>TMR have received funding from Nga Pae o te Maramatanga to support a Māori Data Sovereignty Symposium on 14th November 2016. It will be a one day event held in Auckland immediately prior to the Indigenous Research and Development Conference 15-18th November.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tahu Kukutai tahuk@waikato.ac.nz</p>
<p>8. Indigenous Data Sovereignty Book</p>	<p>The book <i>Indigenous Data Sovereignty: Toward an agenda</i> (Editors, Tahu Kukutai & John Taylor, ANU Press) has received very positive reports from two international reviewers and is on track for publication in September/October this year. It will be available for free download. TMR members Maui Hudson, James Hudson and Rawiri Jansen have contributed chapters. The invited paper that Tahu Kukutai and John Taylor gave to the UN last year on Indigenous data sovereignty and the need for a dedicated indigenous sustainable development index is now online at www.academia.edu</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tahu Kukutai tahuk@waikato.ac.nz</p>
<p>9. NZ Data Futures Partnership</p>	<p>The NZ Data Futures Partnership are working through a process to contract a programme of work around Social License to Operate. Members of Te Pokapū have been in discussions with one of the potential providers to ensure that TMR is involved in the framing of the consultation exercises and to support/facilitate Maori specific workshops.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Maui Hudson maui@waikato.ac.nz</p>

<p>10. Review of Statistics Act and Privacy Act</p>	<p>Members of Te Pokapū are developing a proposal to the Law Foundation. The aim of this pilot legal project is to develop and provide a Māori perspective on the proposed reform of the Statistics Act 1975 and the Privacy Act 1995. Reviews of both Acts were foreshadowed in the Government’s 2014 ICT Action Plan which identified the need to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify and address aspects of various pieces of existing legislation that constrain interoperability of information and data through an omnibus Bill • Review the information management policy and legislative framework to ensure it is coherent and enables information and data to be appropriately collected, managed, shared, funded, used and disposed of. <p style="text-align: center;">Tahu Kukutai tahuk@waikato.ac.nz</p>
<p>11. Te Mana Raraunga – comms</p>	<p>Te Mana Raraunga has established a website www.tmr.maori.nz</p>
<p>12. International Networks</p>	<p>Members of Te Pokapū (Tahu Kukutai, Maui Hudson, Andrew Sporle) were part of recent a panel on Indigenous data sovereignty held at the Native American and Indigenous Studies Association Conference at the University of Hawaii, Manoa. Other panel presenters included Desi Rodriguez-Lonebear and Stephanie Carroll Rainie from the US Data Sovereignty Network at the University of Arizona, and Per Axelsson and Christine Storm Mienna from the Centre for Sami Research at Umea University, Sweden. Te Pokapū also organised a meeting on Indigenous Data Sovereignty at the Department of Hawaiian Health at UH Manoa. The meeting was very well attended with researchers and practitioners from Aotearoa, Hawaii, the US and Australia. There was also unanimous support for the establishment of an International Indigenous Data Sovereignty Network. An IIDSN listserv has been established and is being managed by the US Data Sovereignty Network based at the Native Nations Institute at the University of Arizona. To join the list send an email to: intidsn@list.arizona.edu Members of Te Pokapū will also attend the Indigenous Open Data Summit, 4-5 October in Madrid. The summit has been timed to co-incide with the International Open Data Conference in Madrid, 6-7 October. For more information on the summit contact Stephanie Carroll Rainie: scrainie@email.arizona.edu</p>

