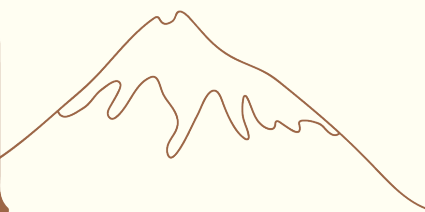


# TE ONE KAKARA



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**19 - 20 Paenga Whāwhā 2021**

**AOTEAROA PĀ**

**Keynote Speakers:**

Dr Ruakere Hond  
Prof Leonie Pihama  
Ngaropi Raumati  
Dr Rawiri Tinirau

**Te One Kakara - Kaiwhakahaere**

Dr Arama Rata (*Ngāruahinerangi, Maniapoto*)  
Dr Acushla Dee Sciascia (*Ngāruahinerangi, Ngāti Ruanui, Te Ati Awa*)  
Dr Will Edwards (*Taranaki, Ngāruahinerangi, Tangahoe, Pakakohe, Ngāti Ruanui*)



# Day 1 Symposium

Rāhine 19 Paenga Whāwhā 2021

Kaiwhakataki: Dinnie Moeahu

- 8.00am** Ka huakina ngā rēhita | Registrations desk opens
- 9.00** He kupu whakataki - Opening words from organisers
- 9.15** **Kaikōrero Matua | Keynote Speaker: Dr Ruakere Hond**  
*Te Puanga Haeata ki Parihaka - he rapu i te pono e whāia nei*
- 10.15** Paramanawa | Morning Tea
- 10.45** Paper Presentations (Governance)
- 1. Te Aroha Hohaia** (*Taranaki, Ngāruahine, Te Ātiawa*)  
'Community': A Way of Governing
  - 2. Dr Annie Te One** (*Te Ātiawa, Ngāti Mutunga*)  
Tikanga Māori and Political Parties
  - 3. Dion Luke** (*Ngāti Maru Wharanui, Ngāruahine ki te rangi*)  
The importance of natural resources to societal wellbeing
  - 4. Arama Rata** (*Ngāruahine, Taranaki*), **Acushla Dee Sciascia** (*Ngāruahine, Ngāti Ruanui, Te Ati Awa*), **Will Edwards** (*Taranaki, Ngāruahine, Tāngahoe, Pakakohi Ngāti Ruanui*)  
Digital iwi engagement
- 12.15** Kai Tina | Lunch
- 1pm** **Keynote speaker: Professor Leonie Pihama**  
*He Pūnaha Hohou Rongo: 50yr Taranaki Violence Free Strategy*
- 2pm** Paper Presentations (Rongoa)
- 1. Alice Te Punga Somerville** (*Te Atiawa, Taranaki*)  
"A mark on a page:" the uses of use-less research.
  - 2. Moana Mitchell** (*Ngāruahinerangi*)  
Ka ao, ka ao, ka awatea: counter-storying an intergenerational, familial transformation.
  - 3. Marnie Reinfield** (*Ngāti Mutunga*)  
I have been thinking from the margins...
  - 4. Sharlene Maoate-Davis** (*Ngati Toa Rangatira, Ngai Tahu, Ngati Wehiwehi, Ngati Huia, Taranaki tuturu, Te Atiawa*) - E Rongo, whakairihia ake ki runga:  
Uplifting the power of the collective
- 3:30** Paramanawa | Afternoon tea
- 3:45** Iwi Panel Discussion  
What are our iwi research priorities?
- 4:45** He Kupu whakarāpopoto | Conference wrap up
- 5:30** Whakawhanaungatanga | Networking drinks
- 6:30** **Kai Hākari | Symposium Dinner**  
Keynote Speaker: Debbie Ngarewa

# Day 2 Symposium

Rātū 19 Paenga Whāwhā 2021

Kaiwhakataki: Te Aorangi Dillon

- 9 00**      **Kaikōrero Matua | Keynote Speaker: Ngaropi Raumati**  
*He Oranga Ngākau: From Action to Research to More Focused Action.*
- 9 45**      Paramanawa | Afternoon tea
- 10 15**      Paper presentations (Taiao)
- 1. Emily Tuhi-Ao Bailey** (*Taranaki, Te Atiawa and Ngāti Mutunga*)  
Toitu Taranaki 2030 - A Community Powered Strategy for a Fast and Just Carbon Neutral Transition
- 2. Aaria Dobson Waitere** (*Ngā Rauru-kii-tahi me Ngā Ruahinerangi*)  
Mahere wai: mapping freshwater values
- 3. Amber Nicholson** (*Ngaruahine*)  
Whenua tūpuna, whenua hauora: Ancestral and Relational Landscapes
- 4. Will Edwards** (*Taranaki, Ngāruahine, Tāngahoe, Pakakohi Ngāti Ruanui*)  
Papatupu Papakāinga.
- 11 45**      Kai Tina | Lunch
- 12 30**      **Keynote Speaker: Rawiri Tinirau**  
*“Te Atawhai o Te Ao: Insights and experiences from an independent Māori research institute”*
- 1 15**      Whakawhiti Kōrero – Facilitated discussions by Te Aroha Hohaia
- Collective Discussion – What might a research agenda for Taranaki rohe look like  
- What matters most to you, your whānau, your hapu, your iwi, your organisation  
- What contribution could you offer?
- 3 15**      He Kupu whakarāpopoto | Conference wrap up
- 3 30**      Karakia, Kapu tī, Kua hīkina | Close our hui

## Ngā mihi (special thanks to):

Aotearoa Pā  
Taranaki Māori Women’s Network  
Te Korimako o Taranaki  
Te Puni Kōkiri  
Te Runanga o Ngāti Mutunga  
Tū Tama Wahine o Taranaki  
TSB Community Trust



## Ngā Kaikōrero Matua o Te One Kakara



### **Dr. Ruakere Hond**

*Taranaki, Ngāti Ruanui, Te Ati Awa*

Ruakere Hond is a proponent of localised Māori language revitalisation and Māori community development, and is a member of the Waitangi Tribunal and on the board of Te Mātāwai (a statutory Māori language leadership body). He lives at Parihaka and was very involved in the Parihaka Reconciliation process, including as a member of Te Kawe Tutaki, the Parihaka Redress Steering Group. Ruakere is a former Māori Language Commissioner, Academic Director of Te Ataarangi and Acting CEO of Te Whare Wānanga o Awanuiārangi (Māori tertiary education institution). He is currently a Health Research Council of New Zealand (HRC) Hōhua Tutengaehe Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Te Pou Tiringa.



### **Professor Leonie Pihama**

*Te Ātiawa, Ngā Māhanga a Tairi, Ngāti Māhanga*

Leonie Pihama is a mother of six and a grandmother of three. Leonie is Professor of Māori Research at Ngā Wai A Te Tūi Research Institute, Unitec and the Director of Māori and Indigenous Analysis Ltd, a Kaupapa Māori research company. Leonie is also on placement with Tū Tama Wahine o Taranaki as part of the MBIE Vision Matauranga Capability Fund Scheme.

Leonie has worked as a senior lecturer in Education at the University of Auckland teaching in the fields of policy analysis, Māori women's issues, and the politics of representation of indigenous peoples. She was a recipient of the Hohua Tūtengaehe Post-Doctoral Research Fellowship (Health Research Council) and the inaugural Ngā Pae o Te Māramatanga Senior Māori Fulbright Scholarship at the University of Washington. In 2015, Leonie was awarded the 'Te Tohu Pae Tāwhiti Award' (NZARE) for excellence in Māori Educational Research and as Director of Te Kotahi Research Institute accepted the 'Te Tohu Rapuora Award (Health Research Council) to recognise significant contribution to Māori health excellence and leadership. Leonie has served on the Māori Health Committee for the Health Research council and on a number of key boards including Māori Television, Te Māngai Pāho, and Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga. She has extensive expertise connecting her to a wide-range of communities and iwi, which enables her to relate to people throughout Aotearoa.

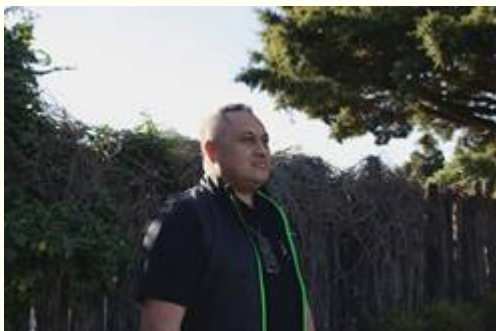


## **Ngaropi Raumati**

*(Ngāti Mutunga, Ngāti Kahungunu ki Wairoa, Te Ātiawa Nui Tonu)*

Ngaropi is a mother of five and kuia to nine mokopuna. She is the foundation member, Director and Senior Family Violence Programme Facilitator and Educator for Tū Tama Wahine o Taranaki Inc. (TTW), a tangata whenua (indigenous) development and liberation service. TTW works to ensure that Taranaki whānau have a secured sense of identity and connection to each other, and where all are able to contribute in the maintenance of a peaceful, prosperous community - [www.tutamawahine.org.nz](http://www.tutamawahine.org.nz). TTW is a Whānau Ora provider of social justice services within the Taranaki region of Aotearoa (New Zealand).

Ngaropi is a member of the national Māori advisory group Interim Te Rōpū for the Government's Joint Venture Business Unit, which is tasked with helping to transform the whole-of-government response to family and sexual violence. She has been involved in numerous local and national community development projects implementing a variety of kaupapa Māori services, trainings and resources. She is a former member of the Ministry of Justice Domestic Violence Programme Approvals Panel, two terms; a former member of the Māori Reference Group to the National Taskforce on Family Violence; and former member of the central region Family Violence Death Review Panel. Ngaropi is a former general and obstetric nurse, whānau/hapū/iwi (family and tribal) practitioner and current member of the New Zealand Association of Counsellors (NZAC). She has worked in health and social justice in a variety of environs for 40+ years and is a recipient of The Nursing Network on Violence Against Women International Award 2011.



## **Dr Rawiri Tinirau**

*Te Āti Haunui-a-Pāpārangī, Ngāti Rangī, Ngā Rauru Kītahi, Ngāti Ruanui, Ngā Wairiki-Ngāti Apa, Ngāti Tūwharetoa, Ngāti Maru*

Rāwiri is Pou Tuara for Ngāti Hine Hapu (Te Runanga o Ngāti Ruanui Trust) and Director with Te Atawhai o Te Ao; Independent Māori Institute For Environment Health based in Whanganui. His professional background and expertise lies in the areas of education, research, Māori project/business management, and governance. Through his role as Director, Rāwiri provides strategic leadership and management, and supports governance. Rāwiri is consistently looking to where Te Atawhai is headed in the future, while supporting the day-to-day operationalisation of how the institute will get there. Rāwiri is passionate about supporting kaupapa that develops communities and focuses this passion in various areas of Māori development and research work within Aotearoa.

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Kia whakemi i ngā kairangahau o Taranaki ake

Kia hui, kia whakwhiti kōrero, kia whakawhiti whakairo

Kia whakakōrerohia nga kaupapa rangahau o Taranaki ake

Tēnei te kaupapa o Te One Kakara. Whakatō ai ngā kakano ki te one kakara, kia puāwai ai,

kia whai hua anō mō ō tātou iwi o Taranaki

The kaupapa of Te One Kakara is to sow the seeds of new ideas, thinking and research and cultivate the fruits so that our people may prosper. This is a gathering of Taranaki Researchers to discuss and share ideas and to disseminate their important work.

Our research gathering derives its name from an Aotea waka historical narrative.

On his return from Aotearoa to Hawaiki Kupe relayed instructions to Turi on how to determine an appropriate place for their people to settle. A key element of those instructions referred to the sweet scent of the soil. It is inferred that the sweet scent indicated high soil fertility for establishing food cultivation - a critically important consideration when determining where exactly to settle.

We have long celebrated the scientific marvel of our ancestors' navigation of the Pacific Ocean. One Kakara speaks to the scientific marvel of their successful establishment in a new environment. Based on Kupe's direct observations during his initial journey to Aotearoa and use of multiple senses he developed then relayed a set of instructions to inform a major decision of the leadership of the Aotea waka.

This is a narrative about gathering data from observation through senses, transmission of information, and successful implementation. In contemporary terms, Kupe and the leadership of Aotea demonstrated a robust and successful research process driven for the benefit of the collective.

