

Murihiku Regeneration Kaupapa



Ngā Murihiku Rūnanga Collective

September 2020

E hara taku toa

I te toa takitahi

He toa takitini

My strength is not as an individual, but as a collective

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Te Runaka o Awarua



TE RUNAKA O
WAIHOPAI



Hokonui Rūnanga

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Introduction

Awarua Upoko Rūnanga, Tā Tipene O'Regan, has called together the Murihiku Rūnanga Upoko and Chairs; to discuss, to vision and to agree on an action plan to drive the ***regeneration of Murihiku***.

Murihiku Regeneration efforts are critical due to the following factors:

- The Global Pandemic and the predicted devastating economic impact on the world, Aotearoa and our Southland region.
- The signalled closure of Rio Tinto's Tiwai Point Aluminium Smelter – a major exporter and employer within Southland.
- Our Māori population is forecasted to continue to grow – we are becoming a 'browning' nation; therefore we need a thriving Murihiku for whānau katoa.
- Climate change and its impact on the region, its resources and four pou.

Purpose of collective

Murihiku Regeneration also provides intergenerational wealth and development opportunities, but for these to be realised, it is paramount the four Papatipu Rūnanga of Murihiku work collectively.

This document presents the Activity to date toward working together as a collective, and to present a framework of kaupapa to support Murihiku Rūnanga collective aspirations.

Activity to date

27 July 2020

Murihiku Upoko conduct mana to mana discussion with Hon Megand Woods in her role as Minister responsible for Just Transitions and Energy to remind the crown/government of Te Tiriti obligations and signal that the Murihiku Rūnanga would be looking to discuss a collective response to the Tiwai Smelter decision from a regenerative perspective.

02 September 2020

Murihiku Rūnanga Upoko and Chairs Zoom meeting to discuss working as a collective. Facilitated by Tā Tipene O'Regan. There was an agreement to work together collectively. It was also agreed that Mike Shatford would be approached to facilitate the upcoming hui on the 04 September 2020.

04 September 2020

MBIE – Just Transitions were hosted by mana whenua at Te Rau Aroha Marae. Murihiku Rūnanga Leaders collectively led the hui proceedings.

Mike Shatford facilitated the hui. 40 whānau attended and contributed to a workshop to re-imagine our collective vision, what is our collective voice/construct, key important areas for our Social, Cultural, Environmental and Economic futures; the meaning of Mana to Mana relationships.

Next steps

- Prepare this document with proposed 'Vision' messaging for the collective.
- Seek a formal commitment for the four Murihiku Papatipu Rūnanga to work collectively on a Regeneration kaupapa for Murihiku. 04 October 2020 hui to agree to and discuss the formal commitment; and to discuss the 09 October hui.
- Prepare for a combined hui for the 09 October 2020; mana whenua collective with Murihiku stakeholders and Crown Senior Officials; for the purposes of informing stakeholders of Iwi aspirations and to ensure our vision and aspirations align with that of Regional Stakeholders.
- Prepare for a more formal engagement with the crown and government Ministers once a new government is formed post the October 2020 general election.
- Confirm the collective regeneration kaupapa and agreed actions as a programme of work.

High level Murihiku Regeneration kaupapa framework

COVID-19 has presented Murihiku with a number of challenges, current and future. Murihiku Rūnanga leadership recognise the great need for a collective plan to ensure this generation and the next generation of whānau Māori; have the best chance of surviving and thriving in the forecasted ‘new world’.

Data tells us our nation is ‘browning’ – in 15-20 years time, a significant proportion of our productive workforce will be of Māori and Pasifika descent. Based on this data, and with COVID-19 impacts; it is imperative mana whenua lead regeneration of the Murihiku region.

Why mana whenua?

Our whakapapa connects us to this land, and we are here for many generations to come. Our Rautaki (Vision and Strategy) approach, is to vision and aspire out to 50-100 years.

The tables below outline a high-level Murihiku Regeneration Kaupapa Framework, to help prompt discussion – based on a collaboration of solutions, aspirations and ideas collated on the Murihiku collective hui held on 4 September 2020.

Immediate response: 2020-2022

Problem	Opportunity
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Global Pandemic – COVID-19</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ <i>Unemployment</i> ○ <i>Redeployment</i> • <i>Under-resourced Mental Health services</i> • <i>Under-resourced Employment / Skills / Redeployment support services</i> 	<p>Murihiku Rūnanga collective formation and agreement – Regional Development Rautaki</p> <p>Mana to Mana relationship establishment across all levels</p> <p>Influence Central Government - fiscal resource allocation to support our Murihiku Regional immediate response needs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leadership & integration • Cultural • Social, Education, Health • Environmental • Economy <p>Skills, Enterprise, Employment Centre – hapū led / OTRONT to support establishment</p> <p>Establishing a programme approach to respond quickly and effectively</p>

Short-term response: 2 – 5 years

Problem	Opportunity
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Signalled Closure of Rio Tinto Tiwai Aluminium Smelter</i> • <i>Post COVID-19 impacts</i> • <i>Low skilled Māori</i> • <i>Regional capability and capacity to drive regeneration</i> 	<p>Murihiku Rūnanga collective – Rautaki Implementation: preparation, hapū capability</p> <p>Preparation for longer term initiatives: Water, Hydrogen, Aquaculture/Horticulture, Land remediation</p> <p>Fiscal resource to enhance Murihiku collective Health, Social, Cultural, Environmental kaupapa</p> <p>Strategic partnering: identifying & attracting new technology and delivery partners that grow new jobs and provide future growth</p>

Medium-term response: 5 – 10 years

Problem	Opportunity
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Post COVID-19 impacts</i> • <i>Possible Closure of Rio Tinto Tiwai Aluminium Smelter</i> • <i>Regional capability</i> • <i>Low skilled Māori</i> 	<p>Murihiku Rūnanga collective – Rautaki Implementation</p> <p>Hapū led Economic levers: Water, Aquaculture, Horticulture</p> <p>Fiscal resource to drive Murihiku collective Health, Social, Cultural, Environmental kaupapa</p>

Long-term response: > 10 years

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Post COVID-19 impacts</i> 	<p>Murihiku Rūnanga collective – Rautaki Implementation</p> <p>Hapū led Economic levers: Water, Aquaculture, Horticulture, Hydrogen</p> <p>Fiscal resource to enhance Murihiku collective Health, Social, Cultural, Environmental kaupapa</p>

Next steps

- Murihiku Rūnanga Chairs and Upoko hui to agree to work collectively on the high level framework above.

Agreement to be ratified by 25 September 2020.

- Murihiku Rūnanga Chairs and Upoko to mandate an interim working group to prepare a comprehensive plan (Hapū led Murihiku Regeneration) and to seek Central Government funding to execute the plan.

Interim Working Group – Aimee Kaio, Mike Shatford and led by Terry Nicholas.
Governed by Murihiku Chairs and Upoko.

Establishing a Programme structure to support the overall kaupapa and working group.

Draft plan to be prepared and approved by the Collective 04 October 2020.

- Murihiku Rūnanga to host a Murihiku key stakeholder hui 09 October 2020 – to align our regeneration kaupapa.
- Interim working group to work on BIMS.
- Seek establishment funding to set up governance and programme delivery.
- Meeting with Ministers November 2020, post election.

Appendix A: Notes from 4 September 2020

What happens next?

Our vision messaging – a high level

Commitments from four runanga - confirmation of commitment, decision making

Next meeting: 09 October 2020

Who? Mayoral Forum, iRSLG, Southland Chamber of Commerce, Great South, Industry invitees

Where? Murihiku Marae

Why? Alignment and Informing

Next Action: 17 October – MBIE BIMS – themes, one voice

Election: 19 October

Engagement with: Ministers – November 2020

What is the Murihiku Vision?

- Individually competent, collectively enabled – Kotahitanga – Shared values
- To be collaborative unit leading the nation / rohe
- A nice cooperative place
- Values harness our diversity strengths and skills
- More sustainable way of living
- Less water pollution
- Environmental sustainability
- Mo tātou mo ake tonu atu
- Transition to a green economy
- Innovative and Brave
- Honouring the right of Māori works

What does the Murihiku “voice” / construct need to be?

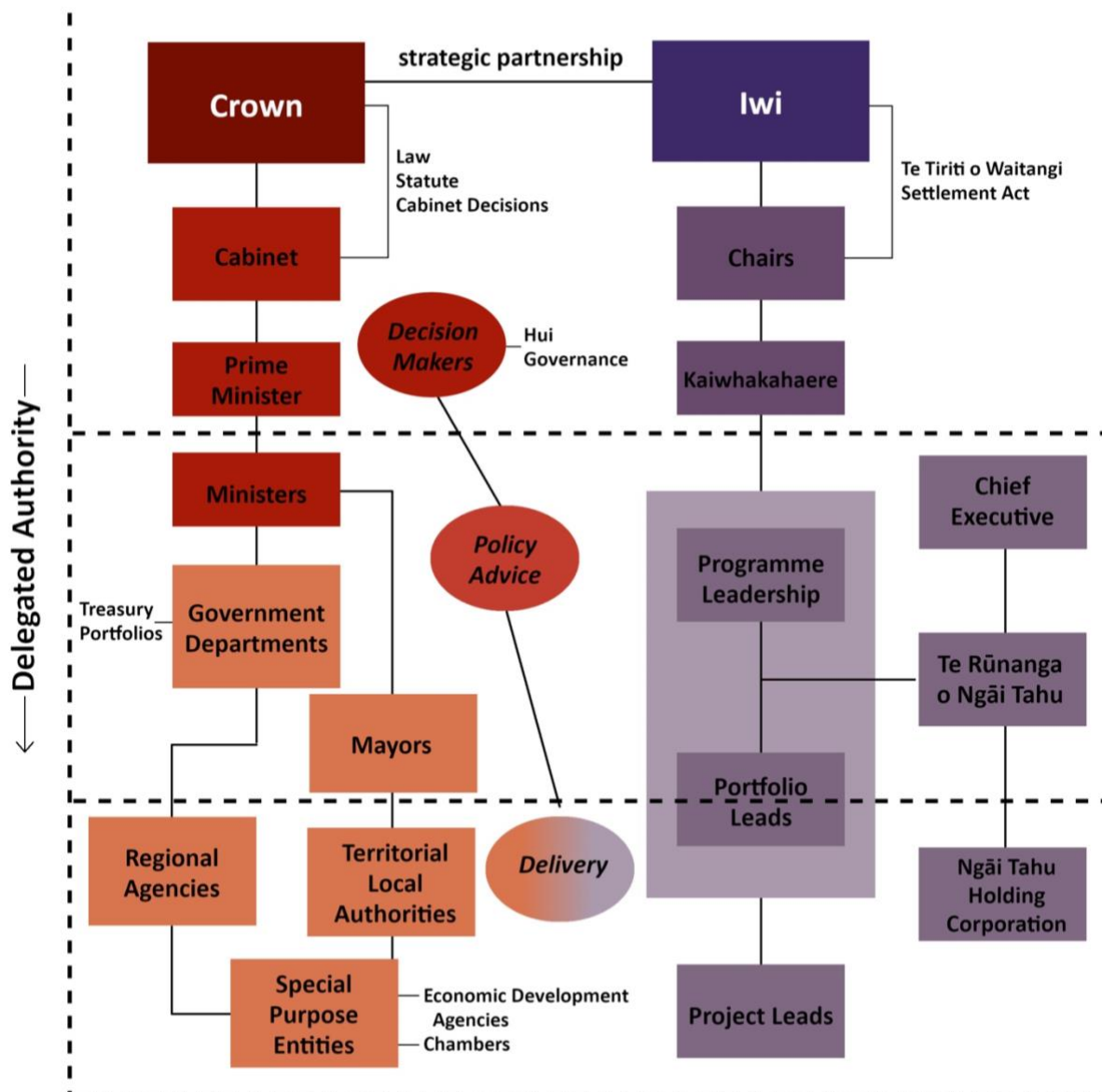
- Proactive
- Leading Southland together
- Designing
- Implementing
- Involved

- A form of cooperative
- Working to stop pollution together
- Let the Māori have a say in things
- From conception to completion
- Follow through

Mana to Mana – Decision making framework

The heart of the leadership and integration Pou. Achieving alignment, setting focus, creating capability and capacity, communicating across all levels and layers within the regeneration ecosystem.

Mana to Mana Decision Making Framework



Appendix B: Pou exercise (identifying the key pillars)

Cultural

- Māori driven kaupapa
- History taught in schools – When? How? Say it? Try doing it! Ministry of Education
- Polyfest
- Manu Korero
- Hautonga
- Putangitangi
- Putake Korero
- All Māori kaupapa is not aligned to other kaupapa
- Rangatiratanga vs Kawawatongai
- Kotahi tanga
- Kaitikitanga
- Ki Uta Ki Tai
- I Kaupapa Māori kura – No bilingual classrooms

Cultural – Reimagine

- We are the leaders
- Cohesiveness – one voice
- Rangatahi forums
- Cultural environmental alternative education – Rakatahi Tumeke ...
- Capacity, Capability
- Other forms of classrooms environment
- Giving Māori the reassurance that 'MANA' is always with us even though the degradation of others.
- Whole of system thinking – connectivity, interactive
- Delivering to our strengths – our stories our people
- Nga Rūnaka mana whenua led – Mana enhancing
- Office of Nga Rūnaka for agreed strategy

Social – What works now? (current kaupapa)

- Māori led delivery – whole of service approach
- Māori centric
- Sharing passion of Māoritanga through communal and regional events
- Runaka lead in Māori initiatives / mana whenua
- Rakatahi Tu meke
- Te Wharekura
- University of Otago / College of Education
- SIT
- Huanui – Te hurihanganui = social sector

Social – Reimagining

- Skilled, qualified

- Investment as a number of Māori providers are at capacity
- Under Resourced – People & \$\$\$
- Opportunities for rangatahi to have clear career pathways
- Lift education outcomes
- Food security
- Cultural service recognition
- Accessible health – VLCA
- Valuing Te Ao Māori models of practice and future proof them – develop, invest
- Whānau are self – sustaining – employment
- Kaupapa Māori, Att Ed. Including Environmental, cultural “learning for life”
- Alternative, mokopuna to kaumatua learning opportunities “life long learning”
- New jobs, new learning, re-purposing with pride.
- The need for specialist skills / service to support whānau is realized – we are ready
- University / SIT / Iwi driven education opportunities
- Intergenerational impact
- Address and provide for whānau basic needs – housing, financial, psychosocial

Economy - Reimagine

- Relationship should be mana to mana, enduring, sincere, relevant, activate NTDOS provisions – ministers acknowledge NT as Advisor
- Reassurance Māori can take leadership of what ‘was’ and is ours
- BHAG – Big Hairy Ambitious goals
- Meaningful, sustainable employment for employees
- Our right and interest through economic development be addressed
- Whānau led businesses – support systems, education, procurement

Environmental – Aspirations

- Enhance the mana of tangata whenua and nga herenga taiao
- Transition to a green economy
- Hauora from Ki uta ki tai
- Lead Environmental kaupapa within our takiwa
- Economic development environmentally sustainable
- Kotahitanga, Rangatiratanga, Kaitiakitanga
- Capacity, Capability
- Matauranga Māori

Taiao – Addressing Climate Change (Reimagine)

- Healthy environment – healthy whānau
- Environment tuakana economics
- Don't erode environmental capital
- Tiaki taonga a Tane a Tangaroa
- Invest in cultural, environmental education opportunities
- Informing rangatahi of the importance of sustainability in our future
- Fix the water (wai) it's a must not a work towards – non negotiable
- Hauora

- More Māori lead environmental programmes for Mokopuna, Tamariki and Rangatahi
- More funding for endangered taonga species
- Education
- Māori Business opportunity in environmental settings – creating employment – world leading

