



ANNUAL REPORT 2021



HOKOTEHI



MORIORI UNITY AND DEVELOPMENT



Tongia tenga rehu Tawake
moetahuna
Koi tenga mokopu o
Rongomaiwhenua o
Rongomaitere
Koi tama Wainuku'
Koi tama Waiorangi
Koi tama ruruhau o Papatuanuku

Tahia te iHINGA mai o ta Ra
Tahia koi tama Rehua-Tane
Moe tahi koe i runga
Tahia te nui; Tahia te roa
Werohia te ata



44°S 176°W

HOKOTEHI MORIORI TRUST
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HMT MISSION STATEMENT

To apply the wisdom and values
of the past so as to ensure the
physical and spiritual
nourishment of present and
future generations of Moriori;
thus honouring the legacy of our
karāpuna

Manawa reka tch' mauri mua
Manawa reka tch' mauri roto
Manawa reka tch' mauri tukutuku
Manawa reka tch' mauri rangata
Manawa reka tch' mauri ora

Respect and hospitality is foremost
Its comes from within and above
It honours human dignity
It affirms the essence of life

Karakī composed by Kiwa Hammond



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OUR GOVERNANCE TEAM

BOARD OF TRUSTEES



Maui Solomon - Chair
Rēkohu



Thomas Lanauze
Rēkohu



Laurie (Pana) Ryan
Rēkohu



Grace Le Gros
North Island



Sharon Wadsworth
North Island (Outgoing)



Hana-Maraea Solomon
North Island



Paul Solomon
South Island



Aaron Donaldson
South Island (Outgoing)



Hayden Preece
South Island

Mark Preece - South Island

OUR STAFF



STAFF

CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Tony Blackett

CULTURAL PROJECTS MANAGER

Susan Thorpe (Contractor)

T'CHIEKI ADMIN

Heather Beaton

T'CHIEKI MARAE

Loretta Lanauze

T'CHIEKI FARMS

Levi Lanauze

BIODIVERSITY RANGERS

Duane Trafford and Cassidy Solomon

T'CHIEKI LODGE

Matilda Paku

SENIOR FARMHAND

Ronan Hutchings

T'CHIEKI PROPERTY

Duncan Ryan / Chris Hannagan (interim)



ACCOUNTANT

(From 1 July 2021)

BDO Christchurch

P O Box 246,

Christchurch 8140

ACCOUNTANT

(Between 1Jul20 - 30Jun21)

FINDEX

PO Box 11976

Manners Street

WELLINGTON 6142

AUDITOR

CROWE NEW ZEALAND

57 Willis Street

WELLINGTON 6142

2021 - THE YEAR IN REVIEW

This report provides an up-to-date picture of the assets, performance and projections of Hokotehi cultural and economic assets and businesses for the financial year;

1 July 2020 to 30 June 2021

NOTICE OF AGM 2021

Saturday 20 November 2021
1.00pm

Venue: Christchurch Community House
Te Whakaruruhau ki Otautahi
301 Tuam Street, Christchurch

(Finger lunch to be served on arrival at 12.45pm)

The purposes of the AGM will be to:

1. Present audited financial statements of the Trust
 2. Receive the Annual and Strategic Plans of the Trust;
 3. Members to vote on proposed resolutions for Trust Deed Changes
 4. Discuss and vote on any resolutions received in accordance with clause 15.3 of the Trust Deed. Any proposed resolutions must be received in writing by the Trust Secretary at the Trust Office, P.O. Box 188, Chatham Islands 8942, no later than **5pm on Friday 8 October 2021**. Agenda for AGM (1.00 start)
-
1. Karakii
 2. Apologies
 3. Receive Minutes of 2019 AGM
 4. Matters Arising
 5. Presentation of Annual Reports and Plans
 6. Presentation of Audited Accounts for 2019-20
 7. Members to vote on Trust Deed Changes Proposal
 8. Appointment of Auditors
 9. General Business
 10. Karakii Hokomutunga

Members who are unable to attend in person can log into the AGM via Zoom.



FROM OUR CHAIR

Ko ro patu, ko ro kei tangata me tapu toake

With these words which instructed the people to lay down their weapons and to treasure the sanctity of human life, Nunuku Whenua established the covenant of peace that Moriori have observed for over 700 years.

Kioranga kotou ta imi Moriori.

This past year has been another busy, and at times challenging, one for Imi Moriori. Covid 19 continues to be in our lives and looks set to be for years to come. But us humans are good at adapting and overcoming difficult challenges and we will overcome this one. Be safe, be patient and be kind to others during these challenging times. If any of our people need help with coping please get in touch with our office and we will do what we can to assist you and your family.

I also take this opportunity to express condolences to all those hūnau who have lost loved ones this year. As I write this, my own sister, Sue Anderson, has departed to be with her ancestors. She was a staunch Moriori supporter over many decades including being a trustee of the Tommy Solomon Memorial Trust Foundation from 1984, that raised funds for the statue project and was involved in Hokotehi affairs and wānanga right through to the present. She was a rock for me personally and I will miss her deeply as will all her hūnau. Moe mai I toku tuahine, moe mai. Iaroha me rongo e kui.

Welcome to the newest members of our Imi who have been born over the past 12 months and may you grow healthy and happy and tread the land of your karapuna in the future.

Our cultural mahi output this year has continued to gather momentum with the release of the e-stories through the Ministry of Education; our language app; arts wānanga, a Soundscape music project and a new set of traditional rongo remastered by the very talented Ajay Peni.

Financially the year has been a good one for HMT and associated entities with an overall surplus of \$873,000.00 which is an increase of approx. 210% on the previous year's result (which showed a loss of \$783,000.00 due to the impact of Covid19 on our revenue streams). In addition, there was a decrease in expenses of \$723,000.00 due largely to the closure of Henga Lodge. The increased income is primarily driven off the higher than expected returns from our large parcel of Cray quota and solid returns from sale of farm stock.



The passage of the Mori Mori Claims Settlement Bill has dominated large parts of the year. The Bill was introduced into Parliament in February of this year and Members of Parliament who spoke to the Bill in the House did so with passion and sincerity. It was the first time since our Kārāpuna had lodged a petition for justice with Governor Sir George Grey in 1862, that there had been a formal response from the highest authority in the land - Parliament - a wait of 159 years. So, it was somewhat disheartening for our people sitting in the Parliamentary Gallery to witness a mass walkout of the Chamber from senior Ministers as the Bill was being introduced by the Speaker of the House. Having waited more than 150 years for this occasion, it just seemed disrespectful to the ancestors and to Imi Mori Mori. I'm told that this is the norm for Settlement Bills being introduced to the House for the first time but it's still not *tika*. Let's hope the third and final reading (which we are still waiting to hear about dates), is better attended.



The hearing of submissions on the Bill took place at Kōpinga Marae in May and the Māori Affairs Select Committee travelled to Rēkohu, which was appreciated. Hokotehi made lengthy submissions to the Bill and requested a number of changes to be included including the recognition of ta rē Mori Mori as an official language, amendment of the Marine and Coastal Act 2010 to ensure that Mori Mori customary rights in the foreshore and seabed were protected, more protection for miheke Mori Mori including Nunuku's Cave and other changes. None of these changes were accepted by the Select Committee. A link to the Select Committee report can be found here :

https://www.parliament.nz/resource/en-NZ/SCR_115621/626512a8f13a84624b77c8d3b17890b12dea2090



As I write this report, Hokotehi is preparing for the hearing of submissions on the vesting of Taia lands from Department of Conservation back to Hokotehi. This process has been going for 20 years and should have happened as far back as 2003 when the vesting was first publicly advertised, and submission called for. No submissions in opposition were received back in 2003 and due to the procrastination and delays of several government departments, we are now in the situation of having to go to a contested hearing process and likely back to the Courts after that. It seems that where Moriori rights are concerned we have to fight three times as hard and wait five times longer than anyone else for justice to be done. Fortunately, Moriori are a determined and resilient people, and we will never give up, as our ancestors before us never gave up, on seeking a peaceful and *fair* resolution of our *just* claims.

This year also saw the election of three new trustees (Hayden Preece, Hana-Maraea Solomon and Pana Ryan). These trustees have been welcomed onto the Board and have fitted in nicely. Aaron Donaldson and Sharon Wadsworth were not re-elected and their terms (9 years for Aaron and 6 years for Sharon) came to an end this year. I wish to deeply thank them both on behalf of both the Board and our Imi for the dedication, passion and hard work they both demonstrated during their terms as trustees. A lot has been accomplished over the past 6 to 9 years and you have both been an integral part of those accomplishments. Me rongo.

It has been another very busy year operationally with good progress being made on the One Billion Trees initiative, a joint venture with Chatham Food Co on development of an Island abattoir, the construction of a new airport runway on Rēkohu to accommodate larger planes, conservation and biodiversity work, research and development, farming and fishing. New staff have come on board - we welcome Loretta Lanauze as T'chieki Marae, Duncan Ryan as T'chieki Property and Matilda Paku as T'chieki Lodge. Tony continues to settle very well into his job as CEO and has picked up and is running with the above projects with much enthusiasm and has served the HMT Board extremely well. On behalf of the Board, I wish to thank Tony and all our staff for their hard work and dedication over the past 12 months.

Please make the effort to attend the AGM being held in Christchurch this year on Saturday 20 Nov, 1pm in Christchurch. An important vote is to be taken on the amendments to the HMT Trust Deed that were the subject of Hui a Imi back in September so your presence would be appreciated. For those that are unable to attend in person you are encouraged to attend by way of Zoom.



MAUI SOLOMON - CHAIR

FROM OUR CEO

*Manaka mai te tira i uta
Manaka mai te wheau i uta
Manaka mai te aka i uta
Manaka mai te tira i uta, ka uwauwe
Uea mai i ru putake me re pukerekere, kia mahua ai
Tenei taki mahuta te kawa
E tai tu tutakina, takina, uea whenua*

Be kind to the new shoots. Be kind to the new leaves, Be kind to the new roots, Be kind to the new shoots. Foster the development of uptake and the energy. This process is good, it is good, good for the earth



Kioranga kotou,

Mine is a varied role. On any day I may be on the farm, at the Lodge, out at Taia, in New Zealand meeting with imi Moriori or others, I may be meeting with Crown officials, local community members. Everything that I do is in support of Moriori revival. At some stage I invariably I find myself standing at the pou of Rangitokona overlooking Te Awapatiki - the place that Moriori met in the face of invasion to debate whether to fight back, or to uphold Nunuku's Covenant of Peace. Those readers who have been in this place will know that it is a reflective space. When I am there I feel the presence of the Karāpuna and hear them ask how is it that we are honouring their vision and sacrifice in support of Nunuku's Covenant of Peace? This is a question that is always with me and which guides all of our work.

As an organisation we answer that question through strategy and planning. We elect our Trustees and at the AGM we agree long term strategy. In this report you will see the array of work undertaken towards Moriori revival. Much of this work is conducted through the Marae which of course functions as the cultural home of Moriori. I think of these outcomes as the dividend that we are able to provide to imi Moriori from our commercial activity.

A highlight for me this year which brought home the value of the cultural projects underway was to attend hui a Moriori in Tauranga, Wellington and Temuka. It was interesting to hear from members what their experience of being Moriori was and it was very encouraging to hear the keen support for some of the key cultural projects that provide connection for imi members to their cultural heritage. The launch of the ta rē Moriori language app was a real highlight, as were the production of 5 e-stories entirely in ta rē Moriori, published online and which is part of a wider range of educational work currently being undertaken. The pepe pack initiative is close to being in production. It provides a welcome to new-born Moriori and is one of a sequence of touch-point opportunities for Moriori that introduce language and act as a window for connection to hokopapa. The marae team is also working on a 'welcome to school pack' and other similar connection points for all ages. The pepe pack initiative was the brainchild of Danielle McQuarrie. Dani has moved on to develop her family business and we thank her for her time with us and the positivity she radiated throughout the office. We wish her and her hūnau well for the future. The pepe pack will be completed by Loretta Lanauze.

In all of our work we conduct ourselves in accordance with the values of Moriori in the running of all of our enterprises including fishing, farming, accommodation, property and in the future we hope to include red-meat processing together with our 1 Billion Trees programme. In the more distant future we have dreams of pāpākāinga housing alongside Kōpinga Marae.

Looking back over the year we can reflect on a strong financial performance that has enabled the work that we have undertaken. This performance comes from sharply improved fish prices and farm returns. We should also note that our balance sheet has improved through re-valuation of quota.

In his report, Maui mentions the progress of the Moriori Treaty Settlement Bill together with the process of vesting Taia back with Moriori. Another key element of the 'dividend' that we enable through our revenues is the biodiversity ranger programme that is based in Kaingaroa and takes care of the kōpi groves, rākau momori and surrounding reserves. This work includes pest management, wind shelter (structures and plantings), track and firebreak management, care for the Taia house and within all of this it offers leadership for the island with the Taia peninsula being a potential starting point for a predator free programme for the whole island. Thanks to Duane and Cassidy for their work as HMT Biodiversity Rangers.

Any organisation is only ever as good as its people, and our staff have been excellent this year. I would like to extend my thanks to them. In addition our Board of Trustees has seen some renewal and has continued to support the organisation with clear strategy and engagement with me as CEO to keep HMT on track. I would particularly like to acknowledge Sharon Wadsworth and Aaron Donaldson for their years of service, and to welcome Hayden Preece, Pana Ryan and Hana-Maraea Solomon to their roles as Trustees. We can also celebrate new staff with us who are already bringing a valued contribution to our work. Welcome to Loretta as T'chieki Marae, Duncan as T'chieki Property and Matilda as T'chieki Lodge.

As I envisage standing in front of the pou of Rangitokona I can see myself recounting these achievements for the Karāpuna and a key message for them is that this is the work of a team. I have mentioned some of our team members already but I wish to especially acknowledge Heather Beaton, Susan Thorpe and Maui Solomon. These names will be familiar to many readers. Heather in her role as T'chieki Admin is the glue of this small organisation that is trying to do so much. Often is the time when she is responsible for keeping us all on track and we are always thankful for her loyal and hard-working contribution. Thank you Heather. Susan has been working closely with Maui for many years and has been providing leadership in many aspects of Government relations, and continues providing leadership for the cultural and science programme. The day to day operation of the marae is in transition from Susan to Loretta and we are thankful for Susan's continued oversight and generosity in her work. Thank you Susan. Maui continues to provide leadership and vision. I value his mentoring together with a focus on Government relationships, Treaty negotiations, and key opportunities for Hokotehi Moriori Trust and imi Moriori. Thank you Maui.



TONY BLACKETT - CEO

CULTURAL PROJECTS

CULTURAL REVIVAL



COVID and travel restrictions have meant that some of the usual monthly marae events have been deferred but there have been no obstacles to getting other revival work done. It has been like having an extended winter. The months of Rongo and Kāhu are traditionally times to repair gear, carry out indoor work and teach the stories of the ancestors, so we have put these quieter months to good use.

We are very close now to releasing a reprint of Shand's papers that he wrote in collaboration with Hirawanu Tapu. This will be an important source of information on Moriori customs and traditions in an upgraded format. It will also be an opportunity to properly acknowledge the extraordinary work that Tapu did. It would not have been easy for him to work over the decades sharing this knowledge but he must have known that it was the best way for Moriori tohunga/knowledge to survive. Tapu deserves recognition as a Moriori archivist, petitioner and claimant.

Hirawanu Tapu (known also as Maitarawai and Taputehara Maitara) was born about 1824 at Te Awapatiki on the east coast of Chatham Island. He was a member of the Owenga Moriori tribe. Little is known about Hirawanu's early life. He was still living at Te Awapatiki when Ngāti Mutunga and Ngāti Tama invaded the Chathams in November and December 1835. When the Moriori held their second great council at Te Awapatiki in 1862, to record their traditions and genealogies, Tapu was chosen as scribe for that meeting and the series that followed. From this time, although Tapu was neither a hereditary chief nor, as yet, an elder, he was regarded by everybody on Chatham Island as a leader and spokesman for Moriori. Communications to and from successive governors and governments were directed through him. Visitors who wanted to discuss Moriori history and customs, such as Stephenson Percy Smith and Edward Tregear, began their inquiries with Hirawanu Tapu. Because of his literacy, numeracy and general reliability, Resident Magistrate William Thomas, appointed Tapu tidewaiter at Owenga in the mid 1860s. Tapu married his beloved Rohana after she returned from the Auckland Islands but sadly they did not have children. Tapu died in 1900 and Rohana in 1902.

The Tapu/Shand papers contain the Moriori account of the creation of human-kind. The narrative says that after Rangitokona separated Rangi and Pāpā, Rangitokona piled up earth from his mother and shaped it into a tree. Then began the 'gathering in' - the placing of a spirit in the tree body in the form of a flying bird, enabling life to start. The English translation for the karakii illustrates the Moriori belief that people and the natural world are profoundly connected - something to remind us all about our responsibility to care for our earth.

Tumi euwha, e eu euwha; tumi āpō e apoapoā. E euwha i te tumu o tā rakau, euwha i ta take o ta rakau, euwha i ta aka o ta rakau, euwha i ta more o ta rakau, euwha i ta pakiaka o ta rakau. E euwha ka tipu, e euwha ka ora, ka ora ko ta rangi, e. Tumi euwha—tumi euwha e tchu ta rangi ka ora.

E euwha i ru pua o ta rakau, euwha i ta rau o ta rakau, euwha i ta maewa o ta rakau, euwha i te makoha o ta rakau, euwha i ta taura o ta rakau, euwha i ta whakaoti o ta rakau; e euwha ka tipu, e euwha ka ora, ka ora ko ta rangi, e. Tumi euwha, tumi euwha e tchu ta rangi ka ora.

Stem heaped up, heaped, heaped up; stem gathered together, gathered, gathered together; heap it in the stem of the tree, heap it in the foundation of the tree, heap it in the fibrous roots of the tree, heap it in the butt of the tree, heap it in the root of the tree; heap it, it grows; heap it, it lives; the heaven lives, e! Stem heaped up, stem heaped up; let the heaven stand which lives.

Heap it in the flower of the tree, heap it in the leaf of the tree, heap it in the swaying of the tree, heap it in the waving of the tree, heap it in the pattern of the tree, heap it in the finishing of the tree; heap it, it grows; heap it, it lives; the heaven lives, e! Stem heaped up, stem heaped up, let the heaven stand which lives.

Earlier this year we held a weaving wānanga with artist, David Grace, who has started us on Moriori taniko designs and the use of jute thread for weaving a series of kakahu. David is also assisting with creation of a kakahu that can be used by Te Papa for Moriori ancestral remains repatriations.

In December this year we are planning a carving and weaving wānanga for island members. The carving wānanga will focus on making long staffs/tupurārī and binding techniques. We realise these wānanga would be very popular with members in mainland New Zealand as well. As soon as travel restrictions are more relaxed we are also planning to hold wānanga in NZ, so watch out for pānui. We are also planning language webinar for members to have access to learning programmes via the internet. COVID has been teaching us to work differently to connect with you all. We hope the results will provide more opportunities for you all to engage in cultural revival.



TĀ RE REVITALISATION



This year we also published 5 short stories intended for children or first-time learners of ta rē Moriori. These have been published straight to the internet through the assistance of the Ministry of Education. We hope they are the start of more to come. <https://kauwhatareo.govt.nz/en/resource/ka-kakepunga-korero/>

Four of the stories were drafted by HMT staff based on Moriori traditional stories and beautifully translated into ta rē Moriori by our member, Kiwa Hammond. This would not have been possible without the expert team at Cognition Ltd who enabled them to be produced.

This last year has also seen the launch of our language app, designed by one of our members, John Solomon. The app has attracted a lot of media interest and become a useful tool for members to get access to karakii, rongo and some often used tukupa (words).

We have also been successful in lobbying the Ministry of Education for Moriori content in the new Aotearoa/New Zealand Histories curriculum. Regular Journal articles are planned over the next few years and content will be developed for teaching and learning programmes.

A new set of traditional rongo sung by our own talented musician and artist, Ajay Peni, will soon be available on the Moriori YouTube channel. These are rongo found in papers by Samuel Deighton, collated in the late 1800s. Ajay has worked with our Otago University Music research team (James Webster, Jennifer Cattermole, Alistair Fraser, and Toby Mills) to bring island 'soundscapes' into the music. The recorded sounds of waves, wind and birds has also been adapted into a Sound-Atlas project that will soon be available to members and is likely to be subject of an exhibition on Moriori.



SCIENCE AND SUSTAINABILITY



Hokotehi is engaged in a number of science projects. Some have been underway for a few years and others are new. Four years ago we entered into a collaborative research project with all the Crown Research Institutes under a Vision Mātauranga grant. This main project has now concluded but we have had some exciting spin offs. We have a partnership project with SCION regarding the developing a circular-waste economy. This has involved an audit of waste materials on the island and a look at what we can stop at source and what we can re-use here. Trials of organic polystyrene alternatives are in place which will mean our fishing industry can be a leader in sustainability.

We have a new research project underway with Manaaki Whenua/Landcare Research looking at indigenous approaches to predator control. Our first wānanga with their team investigated use of sonic tools for predator management and a look at how we can extend our kōpi lure project. Hokotehi is aiming to be a case-study partner in a bid to Predator Free 2050 in conjunction with the island's Predator Free co-ordinator.

Our biodiversity team, Duane Trafford and Cassidy Solomon, are working hard to oversee the Kōpi Management Plan. They have been repairing the large wind filters around the kōpi trees, planting flax, constructing shade cloth fencing and experimenting with adding crystal rain to the sandy east coast soils to help the new plants survive the dry summers.

For the last two years we have been looking at ways to address the organic waste challenges on the island (fish waste, green waste etc). There is enormous potential for these waste streams to be converted to beneficial projects such as the creation of garden soils and compost. We have a bid in to the Waste Management Fund to create a 'hot rot' closed system that could receive these waste by-products. If successful we envision that we will be able to develop growing media for island use in our many regenerative projects.



In preparation for the anticipated HMT Billion Tree project we are also supporting development of nurseries through design of a propagation calendar, which will show, at a glance, when to collect fruit and seeds to grow native trees. We also have underway a Field Guide to Chatham Island plants. This will be the first-time island flora will be described in terms of cultural uses as well as providing botanical information. The stunning illustrations are botanical watercolours by Patricia Thorpe.

FARMING



Levi and Ronan continue to take the farm from strength to strength.

We are working with Dr Hugh Jellie from Āta Regenerative on moving to a regenerative platform for farm management. This puts health at the centre of all that we do and requires investment in fencing and pasture which strong returns from farming are enabling us to plan for. One of the techniques of regenerative farming is to mob animals together to give other pasture more of a break and be able to nurture stronger growth. We look forward to developing healthier stock, grazing better quality pasture and enabling other farmers to learn these techniques and so to impact farming as a whole on the island.

PROPERTY



Our commercial real estate located at 1 Park Road in Miramar has fared well through COVID. Some tenants have required relief but as with our fishing returns we have been fortunate to be less affected than we thought we might be. We are continuing through a programme of property renovation on the island as we bring residential property up to standard and farm buildings to a more functional standard. Marakapia Lookout at Hnega Lodge has also undergone extensive maintenance including re-roofing and improvements to the water supply.

Welcome to Duncan Ryan in the role of T'chieki Property, and thanks to Chris Hannigan for covering this role over recent months.

FISHERIES



A roller coaster of demand due to impacts of COVID actually saw a strong end of year overall result which was somewhat surprising and very pleasing for us to see. We were planning for a longer term period of depressed demand and fortunate that this is not what we have experienced. As we consider our primary product interests in both farming and fishing we can celebrate that this is where our revenue is primarily derived as in these unpredictable times so many other enterprises are struggling.

Paua, kina, blue cod and cray ACE are available to HMT registered fishers, or their partners to fish either by direct allocation or via a processing company with whom HMT has a relationship. There are an increasing number of younger fishers coming into the industry and we have a constant challenge to ensure that there is a fairness of allocation amongst existing-long-term operators and those new entrants into the industry. However, we feel that overall the system we have in place that has developed over the past 8 or so years is a fair one and is working well. The board and management wish to thank those fishers who consistently support HMT and Kōpinga Marae with supply of kaimoana and other help they provide when needed.

Following is a brief report from our fisheries consultant, Mr Donal Boyle from Quota Management Systems Limited, which sets out what the market values of our various quota parcels were as at 30 June 2021



8 July 2021

Hokotehi Moriari Trust
PO Box 188
Rekohu (Chatham Island)

Attention: Heather Beaton

Market Report on Value of Quota Owned by Hokotehi and Kopi Holdings Ltd

Further to your email, you have asked me to provide an updated market value of quota shares owned by Hokotehi and Kopi Holdings Ltd as at 30 June 2021. Please find attached my report.

The overall value continues to increase and the value of some of the key fishstocks, such as BCO4, CRA6, HOK1, ORH3B, PAU4, and SUR4 have increased significantly since my last report. These increases are based on interest from willing buyers of these fishstocks and interest continues to be strong. There are some minor changes to some of the other fishstock, overall interest continues to be strong for all the key fishstocks.

A summary of the top eight species across both parcels are as follows:

Species	Total Value (Excl. GST)
Blue Cod	\$4,119,100.00
Rock Lobster	\$45,866,400.00
HOK1	\$1,143,087.00
Oreo	\$415,802.00
Orange Roughy	\$2,806,567.00
Rough Skate	\$500,032.50
Paua	\$6,008,000.00
Scampi	\$1,539,070.00
Total	\$62,398,058.50

In providing the estimated market values I have assessed each fishstock individually and provided an estimate of the likely market value if offered for sale on the open market. The prices provided are based on the best information available at the time of the report and in cases where fishstocks are thinly traded or where it is difficult to gauge what the market is willing to offer, I have used my knowledge of the market.

The prices provided in my report are current at the time of this report – 30 June 2021 and exclusive of GST. Over time variation in market prices for different fishstocks may occur, between individual transactions or in the size of quota parcels and fishstock mixes offered for sale.

TE KEKE TURA MORIORI IDENTITY TRUST



The current TKT Trustees are Mark Preece, Sharon Wadsworth, Julie Scrimgeour and Maui Solomon. HMT trustees are kept fully informed of all decision made by TKT trust as required by the TKT deed that the two trusts enjoy a harmonious relationship.

Te Keke Tura Moriori Identity Trust (a registered charitable trust) was launched in June 2008 with a gift from the Government of \$6 million for the preservation, revival, support and promotion of Moriori identity and culture. The capital funds have grown to \$7m. Half this amount is invested in a commercial property in Wellington earning TKT 5% return compared to the 1.25% at the bank where the other half is currently invested. TKT trustees are investigating investment options for the future to improve returns on TKT funds. Hokotehi members may apply to the Trust for funding and support for projects which meet the eligibility criteria of the Trust. Application forms are available from the HMT Office.

A list of TKT member grants made for the 12-month period up to 30 June 2021 is set out in table below.

Name	Course	Grant
Billy King	Degree in Law (2020)	\$3500
Huhana Matenga	Bachelor in Theology	\$3000
Ethan Solomon	Degree in Law and Economics	\$3500
Raiha Kahukore	Beauty Therapy	\$3000
Billy King	College of Law (2021)	\$3500
Lily-Ana Donaldson	Hands on Course	\$675
Rahiri Edwards	Indigenous Studies	\$2000

MEMBERSHIP AND REGISTRATION



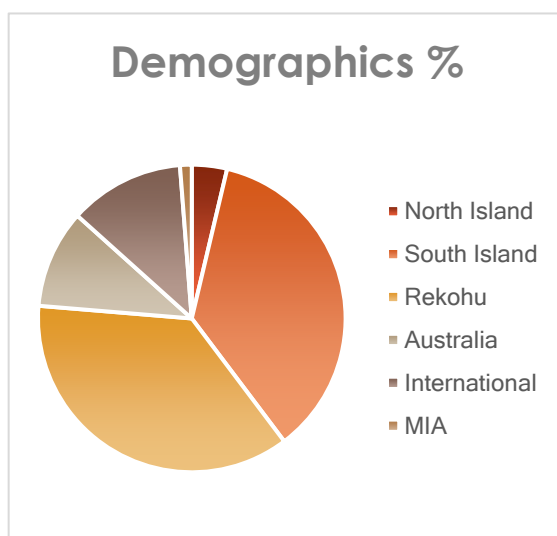
With an increase in exposure through media following the Deed of Settlement signing and increased presence on social media, the past year has seen our adult membership increase to

963 members.

Our call for members to regularly update contact details to the office is having greater success. Ensuring your contact details are up-to-date is vital to stay connected, to receive newsletters and also to receive voting papers to vote in upcoming elections. Once you turn 18 you are entitled to vote on HMT matters but membership must be reconfirmed. If you are 18 or over and have not been contacted please let the office know. Remember that you can register your children from birth - contact the office for information or download forms from the website.

Mori Demographics

A quick look at our age demographics shows a typical bell curve of age ranges, with a likely growing group of post retirement age members but also an increase in youth membership (ages 18-29) since last year.



15.15%	65 years plus
69.58%	30-64
15.26%	18-29

Our membership is highly mobile but the general trend indicates that there has been a slight change since last year's report. North and South Islands are nearly equal both at 36%, Rekohu at 10%, Australia at 12% and our Europe members remaining at 1%.

TREATY SETTLEMENT



The first reading of the Mori Settlement Bill was heard at Parliament on 23rd February and attended by nearly 100 members. It was a special day for our Mori Imi. There were some moving speeches from all Parties in the House in support of the Bill in particular Andrew Little, Jan Logie, Tamati Coffey, Joseph Mooney, Shanan Halbert, Arena William's, Paul Eagle, Meka Whaitiri and Simon Bridges.

All documents associated with the settlement can be read on-line:

<https://www.govt.nz/treaty-settlement-documents/mori/>



HOKOTEHI BUSINESS PLAN 2021-22

Ko Rangitokona i tohe rangi (Rangitokona prop up the heavens)

Ko Rangitokona tokona i tohe ātā (Rangitokona prop up the morning)

Ka tu te pou ki ru pakira o tā rangi (the pillar stands in the baldness of heaven)

Ki ru pehore o tā rangi (the bare part of heaven)

Ka tu te mēmēa-a-nuku

Ka tu te mēmēa-a-rangi

Ka tu te kahi-a-nuku

Ka tu te kahi-a-rangi

Ka tu te pou (the pillar stands)

Te pou, ka tu te pou te pourangi (the pillar of heaven)



Over the last few years we have used a format of the ten pillars of Rangitokona to frame the basis of our Business Plan. The 10 values selected came from a 2016 science wānanga held at Kōpinga and reflect our collective thinking about what was important at that time. They are different to the core values expressed in the HMT Deed.

Moriōri cosmology describes the story of the separation of heaven and earth (Ranginui and Pāpātuanukū) as being carried out by Rangitokona (not Tāne Mahuta as it is in Māōri cosmology). Rangitokona placed 10 pillars one on top of the other to make space for Te Ao Marama, the world of light.

- | | |
|----------------------|--|
| 1. Tatakitanga | Innovation |
| 2. Hakapiritanga | Resilience and investments |
| 3. Kōpitanga | Co-operation and partnerships |
| 4. Tchiekitanga | Customary responsibilities |
| 5. Hokopanopanotanga | Revitalisation and renewal |
| 6. Hokopapa | Developing intergenerational knowledge |
| 7. Manawarekatanga | Hospitality and marae development |
| 8. Nunukutanga | Peace traditions |
| 9. Hokotipuranga | Growth and development |
| 10. Miheketanga | Caring for our treasures |

TATAKITANGA

This concept relates to innovation adaptability.

Recent highlights for this pou include:

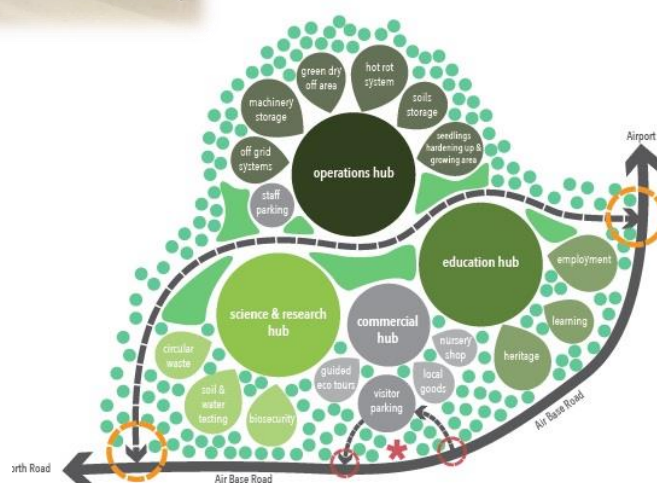
- CRI collaboration project has concluded with a suite of spin-off projects such as the work on organic waste, meat-processing and forestry innovation
- Circular waste economy project has concluded
- Manaaki Whenua predator research project is underway
- Explore collaborative project for creating a meat-processing plant
- Regenerative farming implemented on HMT land

Goals to 2021:

- To build the organic waste hot composting facility
- Design innovative methods for predator control



Farmers Hui



Hotrot Compost site

HAKAPIRITANGA

Hakapiri is the Moriori name for the tree commonly seen around the island bending sideways against the pressure and stresses of wind and sea-salt (*Olearia traversiorum* but commonly called *ake ake* named after a NZ tree). 'Hakapiri' means to "cling tenaciously to the earth" and we have coined the term to refer to resilience.

Recent highlights for this pou include:

- Ongoing care of the Kōpi groves and lands at Taia and Kāingaroa
- Increased systematic predator control
- Dark skies proposal has passed stage1, gaining council and community support

Goals to 2021:

- Continue with Dark skies initiative
- Ongoing investment in island business and employment of locals



Kōpi rat lures and Possum work

Wind Filters at Taia

KŌPITANGA

Kōpi is the Moriori name for the karaka tree, on which Moriori embossed or engraved art on living tree bark. Kōpi only grow well when surrounded by protective shelter, when their canopies are interlocked and when the root systems of individual trees can develop without competition. It is a metaphor for respecting the individual within the collective system.

Recent highlights for this pou include:

- Actively engage and contribute in partnership projects including Chatham Island Housing Partnership Trust, Tourism Chatham Islands, Chatham Island Stakeholder Forum and Fishing industry forums
- Providing support and donations for community events (eg provision of eco ware plates, cups and crockery for the March festival helping the festival become a zero-waste event, donations for fund-raisers and charitable events)
- Annual maintenance and renovation of HMT property and assets

Goals to 2021:

- Upgrade of marae facilities in line with the development plan
- Continue to implement regenerative farming methodology



Henga Lodge and Marakapia Lookout
featuring new roof

TCHIEKITANGA

Tchieki is the Moriori equivalent of kaitiaki.

Recent highlights for this pou include:

- Liaising with DOC and Ngāti Mutunga for the exhumation of the whale Rautini
- Work with the Landscape Restoration Group for a predator-free Chathams
- Host Pukenga Atawhai course for DOC and HMT staff at Kōpinga
- Appointed new T'chieki Property and T'chieki Marae roles

Goals for 2021:

- Be part of a Trust for significant predator-free funding application
- Work with DOC for a newly create trainee ranger role
- Predator Free Case Study trial underway



Pukenga Atawhai course for DOC



Scion Community Workshop

HOKOPANOPANO

Panopano is a Moriori word meaning to ignite. Hokopanopano is a modern term we have created to refer to the re-kindling or re-ignition of Moriori values, culture and identity.

Recent highlights for this pou include:

- Language strategy and action plan underway with launch of Ta Rē android app
- 5 e-stories completed and published to the Ministry of Education website
- A new set of traditional rongo have been recorded by Ajay Peni and mixed with landscape audio from the music research project. They will be released to youtube this year.
- Obtained agreement from Ministry of Education regarding Histories curriculum

Goals for 2021:

- Host webinar for language revival
- Run regular weaving and carving workshops
- Reprint Shand's papers and update Michael King's Moriori book
- Publish regular school journal articles on Moriori
- Distribute traditional rongo throughout platforms and media channels



Hopo Aute Workshop

HOKOPAPA

This pou relates to the development of intergenerational knowledge and Moriori well-being.

Recent highlights for this pou include:

- Held series of member hui on Rēkohu and in Aotearoa/New Zealand to connect with members and familiarise with proposed Trust Deed changes

Goals to 2021:

- Advertise and appoint 2 new members of the Hokopapa Unit
- Encourage more of our people to return home and contribute to the revival and flourishing of Moriori on our ancestral Islands
- Carry out a research project to assist hūnau connect with their Moriori identity



Hūnau gatherings and hui



NUNUKUTANGA

This term refers to the Moriori commitment to peace making and conflict resolution.

Recent highlights for this pou include:

- Ongoing engagement and membership of the Aotearoa NZ Peace and Conflict Studies Trust and National Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies
- Support student internships in peace studies
- Hold wānanga on peace and conflict management

Goals to 2021:

- Award the first Hirawanu Tapu peace scholarship to an aspiring Moriori scholar who will undertake either a Masters or PhD degree at University of Otago (any member who may be interested in this pathway please get in touch with either your local trustee or the HMT office)
- Develop conflict management process for HMT staff and board processes along the line of a Hokopanopano



Hirawanu Tapu

MANAWAREKA

Manawareka is the Moriori word for hospitality and compassion. It means literally a 'sweet heart' and has a different sort of emphasis than Manaaki.

Recent highlights for this pou include:

- Hosted Karure/Black Robin recovery group workshop
- Hosted Rangata Matua Christmas and Mātāriki Hūnau celebrations

Goals for 2021:

- Achieve better Para Kore results
- Enhance marae gardens
- Distribution of rangata matua well-being



Hūnau Quiz night



HOKOTIPURANGA

Tipu are the new shoots, the emerging youth generation that we must care for and support. It is also relevant for our Treaty negotiations that will lay the foundation for hope and excitement in building our future as a strong and supportive imi.

Recent highlights for this pou include:

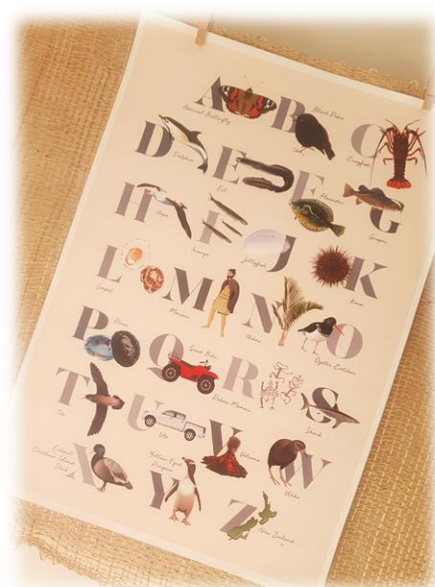
- Steered our Deed of Settlement through the 1st reading at Parliament and hosted the Select Committee hearing at Kōpinga
- Hopo Aute sessions for youth at Kōpinga and regional imi hui
- Continue to grow our membership and finds ways to engage with our youth
- Pepe pack initiative
- Youth leadership representation for fishing industry engagement

Goals for 2021:

- Youth leadership wānanga to be held
- Continue to develop sustainable, education toys and milestone packs for babies, toddlers and young children that reflect Moriori culture and support youth at key stages of life
- Develop a range of Moriori themed merchandise and activity packs for youth



Maori Affairs Select Committee
on Rēkohu



Moriori themed poster

MIHEKETANGA

Miheke is the Moriori word for taonga or treasure.

Recent highlights for this pou include:

- Complete plan for karāpuna memorials
- Liaise with domestic museums for repatriation of kōimi tchakat to be returned to Rēkohu and Rangihāute
- Continue to gain agreements for international repatriation of karāpuna
- Rēkohu soundscapes video and music completed
- Released the e-stories to the internet in association with the Ministry of Education and Cognition Ltd

Goals for 2021:

- Set up a small scale whare miheke at Kōpinga with museum cabinets for housing our collections



Miheke Moriori

Hokotehi Moriori Trust Financial Report 2021

This financial report comments on the financial results for the Hokotehi Moriori Trust ("HMT") Group for the 12 months ended 30 June 2021. The HMT Group comprises the results of HMT itself, Kopi Holdings (covering Kaingaroa and Henga farms, Henga Lodge, Investment property, and Pitt Island), Hokotehi Settlement Quota Holding Company (quota income) and Te Keke Tura Moriori Identity Trust.

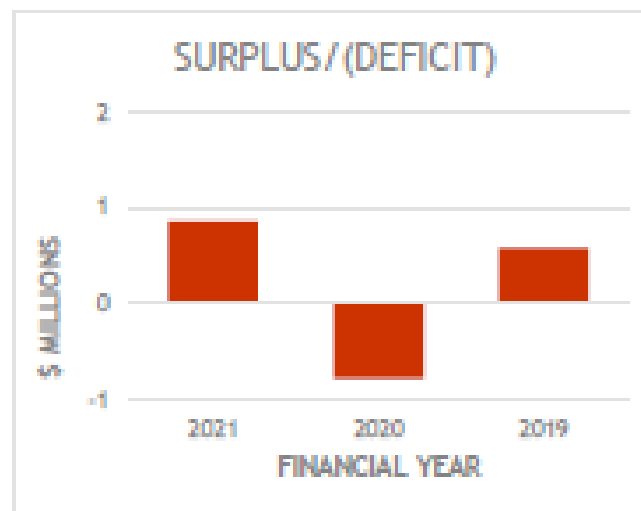
Overall, the Trust has achieved a strong financial result for the year ended 30 June 2021. Total surplus, including quota revaluation, was \$9.880m compared to \$3.840m last year. This significant increase was primarily due to a healthy increase in the market value of the Group's fishing quota of \$9.013m. No additional quota was purchased during 2021.

The performance from operating activities did increase by \$1.651m to a profit of \$867,000 this year compared to a loss of \$784,000 last year. This has been a strong turnaround in the wake of COVID-19 and the financial impacts that had on the 2020 financial year.

Key components of the result are as follows.

1.0 Revenue and Expenses

SUMMARISED STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSES			
	2021	2020	2019
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Revenue	4,487	3,594	4,815
Expenses	3,250	3,971	3,792
Finance Costs	370	407	442
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	867	(784)	581
Other Comprehensive Revenue	9,013	4,624	10,361
Total Comprehensive Revenue	9,880	3,840	10,942



Revenue increased by \$893,000 to \$4.486m compared to last year of \$3.593m. Material changes in revenue between the current year and the prior year are as follows:

- 1.1 Government grants and subsidies has decreased for the year from \$476,000 in 2020 to \$255,000 in 2021. The majority of the grants received during the 2021 year were from Te Matawai (\$175,000) which has been and will continue to be utilised, in the culture and language space. Department of Conservation also granted \$50,000 for the Hokotehi Trainee Ranger Position, a position that is currently being advertised.
- 1.2 ACE income has increased by \$1.003m to \$2.915m for the year (2020: \$1.912). This is largely due to the bounce back in the industry post the impact of COVID-19 during 2020.
- 1.3 Rental Income, combined with Henga Lodge income, has decreased from \$587,000 in 2020 to \$380,000 in 2021. This is largely as a result of the limited lodge operation, post the closure during the 2020 year. The lodge operations are set to increase in the coming months, with the provision of accommodation to those involved with the airport extension project.

- 1.4 Interest income has decreased by \$38,000 to \$21,000, compared to \$59,000 last year. The drop in interest income reflects the continued drop-in interest rates. The current term deposit rate is 0.50% (2020: 1.2%).
- 1.5 Revenue from HMT farms (Kaingaroa and Henga) has increased to \$801,000 in 2021 (compared with \$345,000 in 2020). This increase has largely been driven by the increase in quantity of stock sold between the two years. In 2021 there were 271 Cattle sold compared to 1 in 2020, whereas 5,757 sheep were sold in 2021 compared to 2,080 in the previous year.

Sheep on hand at year end dropped from 8,109 to 6,949 in 2021. This decrease is largely reflected in the increased sales, due to stock having been held for improved sheep prices in the 2020 year.

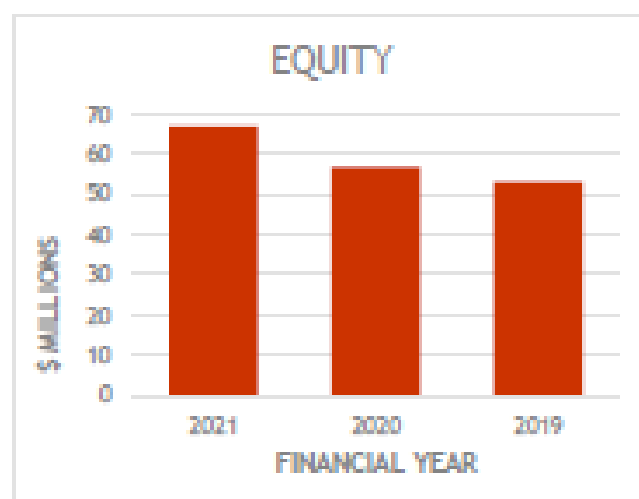
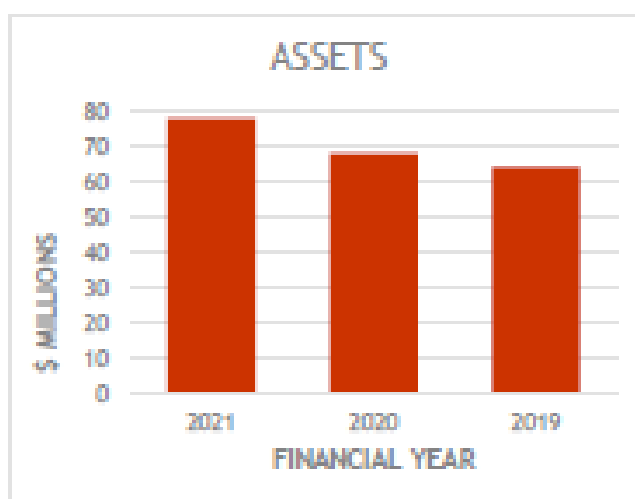
Cattle on hand at year end has also dropped from 559 to 416 in 2021. In a similar manner to the sheep this reduction in quantity is reflected in the increased sales, due to stock having not been shipped in the 2020 year.

Expenses decreased by \$721,000 to \$3.249m compared to last year of \$3.970m. Material changes in expenses between the current year and the prior year are as follows:

- 1.6 Wages and Salaries have decreased from \$1.008m to \$895,000 in 2021. This is largely due to less staff employed as a result of the closure of Henga Lodge in the previous financial year.
- 1.7 Cost of goods sold has increased to \$413,000 in 2021 (from \$118,000 in 2020). A large increase is from freight costs, particularly with the increased stock sold during the year.
- 1.8 Other overhead and administrative expenses have decreased from \$2.546m in 2020 to \$1.675m in 2021. There are a number of expense items that comprise this balance, however the largest changes were as follows:
- 1.8.1 Legal and treaty settlement related expenses totalled \$76,000 for 2021 (2020: \$268,000). This is a decrease of \$192,000.
- 1.8.2 There were no Henga Workshop expenses incurred for the year (2020: \$18,000) as this workshop no longer in operation.
- 1.8.3 Accountancy fees reduced from \$141,000 in 2021 to \$95,000 in 2021.
- 1.8.4 There were minimal debts considered "bad" during the 2021 year (2020: \$323,000 due to the impact COVID-19 had on ACE income).
- 1.9 Finance costs (mainly interest expense) has decreased by \$80,000 to \$401,000 for 2021. This reduction is largely due to the reduced debt with ANZ bank.

2.0 Assets and Liabilities

SUMMARISED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION			
	2021	2020	2019
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Current Assets	7,506	6,671	7,361
Non-current Assets	70,720	61,580	57,082
Total Assets	78,226	68,251	64,443
Current Liabilities	9,776	11,264	11,296
Non-current Liabilities	1,582	-	-
Total Liabilities	11,358	11,264	11,296
Net Assets	66,868	56,987	53,147



Material changes in expenses between the current year and the prior year are as follows:

- 2.1 Cash and cash equivalents increased from \$717,000 to \$1.735m in the 2021 year. This is a result of the strong financial results achieved during the year.
- 2.2 Fishing Quota increased in value by \$9.013m from \$52.537m in 2020 to \$61.550m in 2021. The large portion of this is the increase in the value of the CRA6 quota which increased from \$38.222m in 2020 to \$45.866m in 2021. HMT continues to commit its CRA6 ACE to Port Nicholson Fisheries LP on a rolling three-year basis.
- 2.3 Intangible assets also reflect the \$76,000 spent on the development of the language app, which is now in use by members.
- 2.4 Loans and Borrowings through ANZ Bank decreased from \$10.680m to \$9.100m. This reduction in debt was funded by a loan from 'MIST' of \$1.58m to assist with cashflow funding.
- 2.5 Overall, the Trust has a sound financial positions with total assets of \$78.2m, total liabilities of \$11.4m and an overall net asset position of \$66.9m (compared with \$56.9m last year).

3.0 Update on Moriori Imi Settlement Trust ("MIST")

Following the initialling of the Deed of Settlement ("DOS") between Moriori and the Crown in August 2019, the Crown paid across the on-account settlement amount of \$3.6m as a down payment against the agreed cash sum of \$18.0m that Moriori will receive as part of its DOS.

The balance of the \$14.4m plus accrued interest since the signing of the AIP in August 2017, will be paid to MIST once the settlement is finally concluded.

The Bill has had its first reading through Parliament and is expected to be finalised in late 2021. It is not yet determined if the current COVID-19 situation will impact the timing of this.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'P. Roth'.

Phillip Roth
Director
BDO Christchurch

NOTES



NOTES





Me rongo