

LCAP Meeting Minutes

Meeting #: 2

Date: September 16

Time: 6-8pm

Location: Vogelmorn Hub

Facilitator: Alex Keeble, Maximillian Scott-Murray

Note Taker: Sadaf Lourie/Kate Turner

1. Attendees

Present: Mark Ormsby, Alanna Puketapu-White, Parehinetai Sannyasi, Jack Hitchcox, Gabriela Roque-Worcel, Hannah Clark, Adair Valentine-Robertson

Apologies: Cliff Law, Tamati Moriarty

2. Agenda

1. Karakia and check-in
2. Welcome, introductions, and intentions
3. Bus tour – sites of significance to mana whenua, led by Mark
4. Supper
5. Key land use changes slideshow
6. Joint Q&A – reflections, risks, future focus, community engagement
7. Closing round and Karakia

3. Meeting Notes / Discussion

Agenda Item	Discussion Summary	Action Items	Who?	Due Date
Check-in	Karakia timatanga . Connection circle reflections included discussion of tuna, historical landscapes, learning from mana whenua and Māori heritage, memorable animal encounters, and questions about tipuna and historical movements.			
Bus hīkoi	Conducted by Mark Ormsby. Sites of significance to Taranaki Whānui highlighted. Notable mentions: Taranaki Whānui rohe reaches from Turakirae (West) to Rimurapa (East)			

	Noted the Pou erected in Shoreland Park obstructed by harakeke and described mana whenua desire for original ingoa to be restored (Te Māpunga) Karakia in Tātou ki Uta Coastal Reserves Management Plan was composed by Mark; includes original place names not often heard Discussion about Tapu Te Ranga and the challenges for all iwi of Treaty settlements “Hae wai” possibly referring to water that has cut into the rock and was bursting out Identification of different locations of significance for Taranaki Whānui, Kāti Mamoe, Ngāti Ira and Muaupoko.			
	Shared hot soup, bread, tea, hot chocolate.			
Key land use changes slideshow	Kate presented slides on historic and current land use, including: – Cut and fill – Racecourse – Buried streams – Severed dunes No immediate questions raised.			
Joint Q&A / Reflections	Alex prompted discussion on two overarching questions: 1. Risks or issues arising from historical context (cultural, scientific, or omissions). 2. One burning question participants wanted answered. Responses: - Concern about burning slash from forests affecting the coasts today. - Interest in restoring land/coast so it can follow natural/historical processes, noting potential challenges with existing housing. - Emphasis on recognition and awareness of piped awa; information is step one for community understanding. - Noting LIM reports are technical and not user-friendly; could include more qualitative or narrative information; could provide advice on specific ecology; could help better public awareness could influence decisions. - Raised questions about coastal flooding, sea-level rise, and managed retreat for the	Compile burning questions for next meeting follow-up.	Alex/ Sadaf	Next meeting

	community – questioned how much infrastructure/housing is at risk
	- Asked about historical home ownership and property prices; noted influence of blue lines on prices.
Closing round and karakia	Participants shared final reflections; mana whenua closed with karakia.

4. Decisions Made

- Agreed to follow up on participant “burning questions” in the next session.

5. Next Steps / Action Items Summary

Action Item	Responsible	Due Date
Compile and circulate participant burning questions for follow-up	Alex / Facilitators	Next meeting

6. Next Meeting

Date: Sept 30th

Time: 6-8pm

Location: Vogelmorn Hub (Upstairs)

Additional Notes

- Mana whenua engagement and knowledge sharing was central to the session.
- Participants expressed strong interest in historical and cultural context influencing future land-use and climate adaptation decisions.