The Treaty on the Ground

Monday 6 July 2015
Auckland War Memorial Museum

8:30am Arrival and Registration
Auditorium Lobby, Level 2

9:15 am Mihi Whakatau
Auditorium

9:30am Welcome Address
Delivered by Roy Clare, Director of Auckland War Memorial Museum & Kerry Taylor, Director of W. H. Oliver Humanities Research Academy, Massey University

9:40am Crisis: Setting the Context
Context setters: Michael Belgrave and Aroha Harris

The 1970s and 1980s have been called an age of Māori protest. This session will explore the impact of urbanization and government policies on increasing Māori disaffection, particularly amongst the young. It will explore an emerging crisis as Māori became increasingly vocal about continuing loss of Māori resources, economic marginalization and policies aimed at assimilating Māori, the services provided to Māori and the administration of Māori land into the mainstream.

10.50am Morning Tea

11:15am Crisis: Case Studies and Discussion
Case Studies: Cybele Locke and Melissa Williams

Cybele Locke will consider Māori radicalism and its relationship with the Trade Union movement and Melissa Williams will explore the impact of urbanization on a particular Māori community.

12:30pm Lunch
Day one continued…

1:30pm Response: Setting the Context
Context setters: Tom Bennion and Kim Workman

In the 1980s, building on the establishment of the Waitangi Tribunal in 1975, government began responding to Māori demands, expanded the powers of the Waitangi Tribunal, increasingly and controversially included references to the Treaty of Waitangi in legislation and looked to devolve responsibilities for a wide range of services to iwi organisations. During this period of dramatic state sector reform, biculturalism provided a model, and the Treaty of Waitangi became the primary platform for reform. Tom Bennion will explore the legal consequences of the changes while Kim Workman will consider their impact on the State Sector.

2.45pm Afternoon Tea

3:15pm Response: Case Studies and Discussion
Case Studies: Sharon Hawke and Peter Meihana

Sharon Hawke and Peter Meihana will discuss the impact of Treaty negotiations on two very different iwi, Ngāti Whatua o Orakei and Ngāti Kuia.

5:00pm Close of Day One

5:20pm Evening refreshments for Smart Talk delegates

6:30pm Smart Talk Panel Discussion | TREAT-U, TREAT-I, TREAT-Y
Fresh Perspectives on the Treaty of Waitangi
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Tuesday 7 July 2015
Auckland War Memorial Museum

9:00am Arrival and Registration
Auditorium Lobby, Level 2

9:30am Welcome to Day Two

9:40am Treaty on the Ground | Transformations
Context Setters: Cindy Kiro and Michael Dreaver

In the 1990s new emphasis was placed on contracting out services to recognised iwi providers and transforming the state sector generally to respond to the specific needs of Māori. At the same time the settlement of Treaty grievances established new relationships between Māori and the State. Government agencies have been transformed by these adjustments. Cindy Kiro will discuss the changing relationships between Māori and government in social services, education and health care. Michael Dreaver will review the Crown’s approach to negotiating Treaty Settlements.

10:50am Morning Tea

11:15am Transformations: Dialogue and Difference
Case Studies: John Hutton, April Bennett and Te Kawehau Hoskins

John Hutton will consider the challenges facing local government in adjusting to the post-settlement era. April Bennett will consider Māori involvement in the Resource Management Act and Te Kawehau Hoskins will explore Māori participation in education.

12:45pm Lunch
Day two continued...

1.45pm  Taking Things Forward | Te Ao Hurihuri
Convenor: Michael Belgrave
Panellists: Ngarimu Blair, Maria Bargh, Cluny Macpherson, Haami Piripi, Meng Foon

Theme: Vision for the Treaty (2040: 200th anniversary)

Discussions and Debate of Taking Things Forward

The pace of Treaty settlements has now increased to a level where it is timely to consider the impact of these new relationships between iwi and the Crown looking towards 2040. Central and local government relationships with iwi will be largely determined by a national pattern of settlements. Iwi are also becoming major players in the regions and in local economies. This session will consider the extent to which the Treaty of Waitangi will remain central in guiding these relationships into the future. What are the challenges for the future and how should they be met?

3:00pm  Afternoon Tea

3:25pm  Reflection and Commentary from the two days of exchange
Rapporteurs – Damian Skinner and Margaret Kawharu

Conference Closing

4:00pm  Delegates Depart
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Wednesday 8 July 2015
Sir Neil Waters Lecture Theatre, Massey University Auckland

8:30am Arrival and Registration - Foyer

8.50am Welcome
Kerry Taylor, Director of W. H. Oliver Humanities Research Academy, Massey University

9.00am Presentation - Season-Mary Downs
Nga Taumata o te Moa: Reconciling the Ownership and Governance of the Takutai Moana

9.30am Presentation - Biddy Livesey
Creating Dialogue between Documents: the Influence of Iwi Strategic Documents on Planning Decisions for the Development of Land Returned as Commercial Redress

10.00am Presentation - Julian Ludbrook
The Principles of the Treaty of Waitangi: their Nature, their Limits and their Future

10.30am Morning Tea

11.00am Presentation - Richard Dawson
Playing Waitangi by Ear: Giving Aurality its due place in Waitangi Talk

11.30am Presentation - Peter Meihana
Maori Privilege: Something Old, Something New?

12.00pm Presentation - Jenny Rankine
Racism: What to do about it Online
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Day three continued...

12:30pm  Lunch

1.30pm  Presentation - Alex Hotere-Barnes and Jen Margaret
A Leap of Faith: Power, Paralysis and Possibilities

2.00pm  Presentation - Jim Graham
Changing Pakeha: Analysing Changing Views of Pakeha toward the Treaty of Waitangi

2.30pm  Presentation - Jen Margaret and Alex Hotere-Barnes
Treaty Application in Community Organisations

3.00pm  Afternoon Tea

3.30pm  Presentation –
To be confirmed

4.00pm  Presentation - Richard Green
Maori Engagement in predominantly Pakeha schools - towards achievement

4.30pm  Closing Summary
Kerry Taylor, Director of W. H. Oliver Humanities Research Academy, Massey University

4.45pm  Delegates depart