Mangakino CLD & Most Significant Change

About Mangakino and Whakamaru Communities

- Mangakino & Whakamaru temporary townships were built in 1940s to support the workforce needed to construct the hydro stations along the Waikato river.
- We had the highest birth rate in NZ. Mangakino District High School in 1954 held the record for the largest student population in New Zealand.
- Mangakino's population in 1960 was quoted at 5,588 residents
- Mangakino was to be disestablished after the completion of the dams but it is still here 70years later.
- 2013 our resident population is around 750 (over 60% Maori) with seasonal influxes due the popularity of holiday homes

About Mangakino Community-Led Development

- Representatives voted on by the community formed the Mangakino Community-Led Development Group MCLD, to find out what CLD is and how it can work in our communities.

- During late 2012, the Wow E Tu Mangakino Community Engagement revealed new community aspirations. As a result, wherever possible, the Leadership Group has involved people in acting on these, while we also develop up the next phase of the Plan along with our key Stakeholder groups.

MANGAKINO
Discover tranquility

About Community-led Development
- especially Principle 5

1. Shared local visions drive action and change

2. Using existing strengths and assets

3. Many people, groups and sectors working together

4. Building diverse and collaborative local leadership

5. **Working adaptively, learning informs planning and action**

About the Most Significant Change (MSC) process

A participatory, story-based process in which:

- Stories of change are collected from a range of stakeholders / community members

- Groups of people read the stories aloud, discuss the value of the changes in the stories, and identify the changes that are most significant

- The most significant story/s are communicated back to the community

COMMUNITY

About why we used MSC

- Conscious of community voice leading
- Power of story
- Potential for wide range of community voices and perspectives to be shared and form the basis of the evaluation
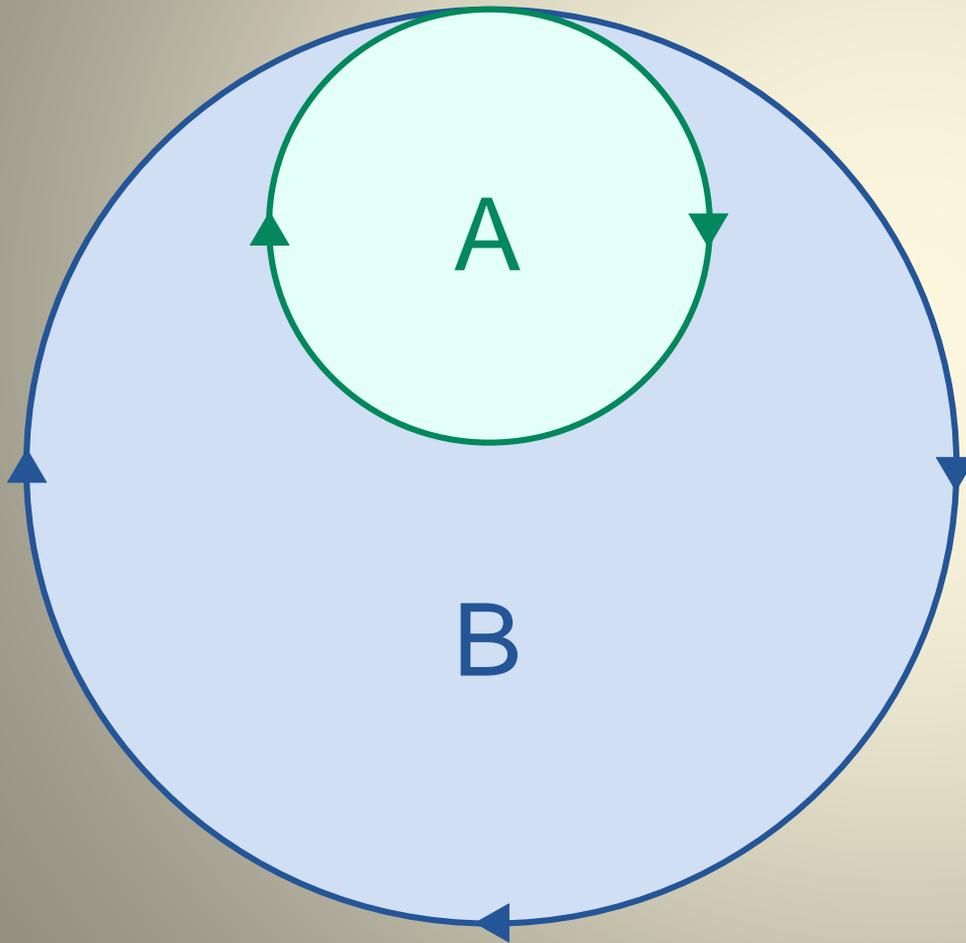
About how we adapted MSC in Mangakino

- Authentically community-owned
- Adapted design to reflect multi-year approach
- Focused on identifying themes rather than a single most significant change
- Used CLD tools to support discussion about changes seen in stories:
  - Quadrants of Change
  - Collaboration Continuum
  - MCLD Theory of Change

MCLD Theory of Change

| If we use these **CLD Principles** ...and build on our strengths and how we work together | As we work together on these **Action Areas** | And pay attention to what's happening in these **Quadrants of Change** | We will make progress towards our **Vision** |

CLD Principles

- Shared local visions for driving action and change
- Local people actively involved in planning, decision making and doing
- Many sectors working together
- Proactively building local leadership and ownership of change
- Learning from doing

Action Areas

- Mangakino Learning
- Mangakino Earning
- Healthy Well and Forward Focused
- Vibrant Mangakino

Quadrants of Change

Transformation within Communities
– Dimensions of Change –

Personal	Relational
Quadrants Of Change	
Structural	Cultural

Vision

Mangakino Community of Choice

About how we used MSC in Mangakino

A: Stories shared and discussed at each Evaluation Team meeting

B: Community story sharing event

Experiencing a story sharing process #1

What changes do we see reflected in this story?'

Experiencing a story sharing process #2

What changes do we see reflected in this story?'

About the Themes that emerged in Mangakino

Attitudes

Changes in people's attitudes and behaviours

Being strengths-based - Relationship building – Caring – Ownership - Open to change

Leadership

Growing leadership and more active involvement in community

Getting involved – Leadership - Supporting others

Working Together More

Across groups and organisations - Sharing information - Learning and using skills - Increasing Collaboration - Working Differently

Our Learnings from this use of MSC

- Not everyone is engaged - need to accept but just keep trying

- Always openly communicating

- Value of investing in evaluation.

- Be brave to give it a go and not being afraid to use it to improve negative feedback

- Stories are independent and are real community stories

- Potential to use MSC as one strand of a multi-strand story gathering approach

Questions?

Links and Resources

'The 'Most Significant Change' (MSC) Technique: A Guide to Its Use'. Rick Davies and Jess Dart

http://www.mande.co.uk/docs/MSCGuide.pdf

Links to MSC resources available at

http://mande.co.uk/special-issues/most-significant-change-msc/

Online Discussion Group

https://groups.yahoo.com/neo/groups/MostSignificantChanges/info

MSC Workshops

https://www.clearhorizon.com.au/training-mentoring.aspx

For the full Evaluation Report go to

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