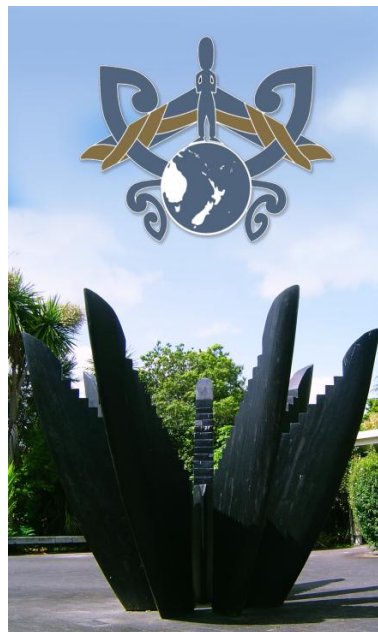


Law, Ethics & Responsibility

Symposium



Waikato Tainui College for Research and Development

451 Old Taupiri Road Hopuhopu, New Zealand

23-25 November 2014

See the website for registration details:

<http://wired.ivvy.com/event/O8ENCO/>



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WELCOME MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN OF LAW



Nau mai, haere mai ki Waikato.

All of us at Te Piringa – Faculty of Law at Te Whare Wānanga o Waikato are pleased to be one of the initiators of this symposium and a sponsor of this hui at the beautiful Waikato-Tainui College for Research and Development at Hopuhopu, Aotearoa New Zealand led by Dr Sarah-Jane Tiakiwai.

With Sir Eddie Taihakurei Durie as the inspiration for this event focussing upon the vital – and often overlooked – element in human relations of the ethic of responsibility, how could we not immediately agree to be a supporter. Not only is Sir Eddie an Honorary Lecturer at Te Piringa, he also was a member of the Advisory Board to Te Mātāhauariki Research Institute that ultimately resulted in the publication of *Te Mātāpunenga: a compendium of references to the concepts and institutions of Māori customary law*.

Given the important work of our two Research Centres (the Centre for Environmental, Resources and Energy Law and Te Mata Hautū Taketake – Māori and Indigenous Governance Centre) that intersect directly on governance of water, which is the focal point selected by Sir Eddie to examine the concepts tied to Responsibility, we could hardly resist the chance to aid in the organisation of this hui.

We are very pleased indeed to be working in conjunction with the other sponsors: Nga Pae o Māramatanga, New Zealand Law Foundation, Waikato Raupatu River Trust, the School of Māori and Pacific Development, United Nations University, Waikato Management School, Te Piringa-Faculty of Law and Te Mata Hautū Taketake-the Māori and Indigenous Governance Centre.

We believe this will be 3 days of extraordinary and insightful discussion. We hope this hui helps set the stage for even more profound, concrete action on a local, national and global level about ensuring that water is properly governed sustainably to enable its quality and quantity to continue to meet the needs of the future to help the earth to survive.

Ngā mihi nui

Bradford Morse
Dean of Te Piringa - Faculty of Law



WELCOME MESSAGE FROM THE ORGANISING COMMITTEE



Tēnā koutou,

It is my pleasure to welcome you to our hui on Law, Ethics and Responsibility.

The symposium is designed for interdisciplinary engagement, and we have a number of international experts from a range of backgrounds who will discuss and develop new ideas around governance of water and other areas of public interest, such as climate. We are honoured to host Samoa's Head of State His Highness Tupua Tamasese Tupuola Tufuga Efi, French climate change expert Pierre Calame, New Zealand's first climate change ambassador Dr Adrian Macey and Dr Kapua'ala Sproat, director of the Environment Law Clinic at the University of Hawaii.

The cornerstone of the symposium is a case study for the governance of water presented by Sir Eddie Taihakurei Durie. There will be presentations and commentary from selected professional fields to enable us to develop a pathway in jurisprudence for giving substance and effect to a new approach to water governance which is designed for the health and wellbeing of water.

As well as law practitioners, the symposium will also be attended by engineers, geographers, economists, scientists and iwi leaders from around New Zealand.

The symposium is a collaborative exercise between Te Piringa – Faculty of Law, Response Aotearoa, the School of Māori and Pacific Development, Waikato Management School and the Waikato Raupatu River Trust.

I would like to acknowledge all members of the organising committee: Sir Eddie Durie, Betsan Martin, Robert Joseph, Maria Humphries, Te Kawehau Hoskins, Frank Scrimgeour, Brenda Pepper, Renee Rewi, Mylene Rakena and Diana Maliseva; as well as our sponsors: the New Zealand Law Foundation, Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga, the Waikato Raupatu River Trust and the University of Waikato.

Ngā manaakitanga,

Linda Te Aho
Chair - Symposium Organising Committee



KEY LOGISTICS AND SUPPORT INFORMATION

Symposium Venue	Waikato-Tainui College for Research and Development 451 Old Taupiri Road NGAARUAWAHIA
Symposium queries	Registration Desk located at symposium venue daily
Hotels	Novotel & Ibis on Alma Street
Area code	0064 Country code & 07 Waikato Region code (when calling from a country other than NZ please remove the 0 i.e. 0064 7... this also applies when calling a cell phone number in NZ which always start with 0)
Medical services	24 hour medical care: Anglesea A & E Cnr of Anglesea & Thackery Street, Hamilton City Phone: 858 0800
Hospital services	Waikato Hospital Ph.: 839 8899
Police	Emergency calls 111 or Police Station Phone: 858 6200 and it is located on Bridge Street.

WEATHER & CLOTHING

Hamilton

New Zealand weather can be unpredictable, and may change several times within one day. In Hamilton you can expect morning frosts, fog, rain and wind so do ensure you pack some warm clothes and wet weather gear. We also have some lovely nice days when the fog lifts.

TRAVEL

Driving Times

- Auckland International Airport: 1 hour 10 minutes
- From Hamilton Airport: 30 minutes.

CAR RENTAL COMPANIES

Thrifty

www.thrifty.co.nz

Freephone: 0800 737 070

Waikato Car Rentals

www.waikatocarrentals.co.nz

Free phone: 0800 15 44 44

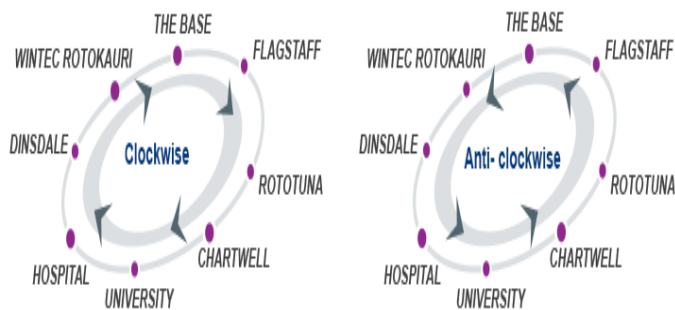


HAMILTON LOCAL TRANSPORT

Free Hamilton City Centre Bus

The most convenient way to get around the central business district (CBD) and it's free! It leaves every 10 minutes Monday to Friday, 7am to 6pm, Saturday, 9am to 1pm and travels in a one way loop from the Knox Street car park, north along Victoria Street, Liverpool Street and then south along Anglesea Street, into Caro Street, Alexandra Street, Hood Street, Anglesea Street and then Bridge Street.

orbiter



The Orbiter runs a circuit connecting some of the key locations in Hamilton, including Waikato University. You can choose between the Clockwise and Anti-clockwise route, depending on where you want to go.

Buses come approximately every 15 minutes. For more information visit:

www.busit.co.nz/Hamilton-routes/Orbiter/

Fares: Adult cash fares are \$3.30, or \$2.40 with a BUSIT card. One hour free travel- Purchase a single one way ticket on any Hamilton urban bus and get unlimited free.

Hamilton Taxi Services

- Dial a Cab 0800 342 522 transfers onto another urban bus within one hour of the original ticket purchase time. Remember to hold onto your ticket to redeem your free transfers.
- Hamilton Taxis 0800 477 477
- Red Cabs Ltd 839 3939

ACCOMMODATION

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18 Alma Street

HAMILTON, NEW ZEALAND

Tel: (+64)7/8599200 / Fax: (+64)7/8599201

<http://ibishotel.ibis.com/gb/hotel-6690-ibis-hamilton-tainui/index.shtml>

Novotel Tainui Hamilton

7 Alma Street

HAMILTON, NEW ZEALAND

Tel: (+64)7/ 8381366 / Fax: (+64)7/ 838 1367

<http://www.novotel.com/gb/hotel-2159-novotel-hamilton-tainui/index.shtml>

OTHER IMPORTANT TRAVEL INFORMATION

Medical Insurance

If you are from the United Kingdom or Australia, you will get the same immediate medical coverage as a New Zealand citizen or resident, thanks to our reciprocal health agreements. All visitors get limited medical coverage for personal injury through accident under the taxpayer-funded Accident Compensation Scheme (ACC). However, it is strongly recommended that you have your own comprehensive medical insurance.

Customs – restricted and prohibited goods

For detailed information on what items must be declared at NZ customs please visit: <http://www.biosecurity.govt.nz/enter/declare>.

It's best not to bring any food, animals, animal products or plant products with you to the country. Not all of these are prohibited, but it's easier for you not to bring them. Some items – such as meat, fruit, and honey – are not allowed at all.



DRIVING IN NEW ZEALAND

International Driving Licences and Permits

You can legally drive in New Zealand for up to 12 months if you have either a current driver's licence from your home country or an International Driving Permit (IDP). In New Zealand all drivers, including visitors from other countries, must carry their licence or permit at all times when driving. You will only be able to drive the same types of vehicles you are licensed to drive in your home country. The common legal age to rent a car in New Zealand is 21 years.

Make sure your driver's licence is current. If your licence is not in English, you must bring an English translation with you or obtain an IDP. Contact your local automobile club for further details about obtaining a translation or an IDP.

Although New Zealand is a relatively small country it can take many hours to drive between cities and other destinations of interest. Even when distances are short, hilly or winding terrain or narrow secondary roads can slow your journey. Overestimate your journey times to ensure you have time to stop and enjoy the view.

- Always drive on the left-hand-side of the road.
- Always keep on or below the legal speed limits indicated on road signs. The maximum speed on any open road is 100km/h. The maximum speed in urban areas is 50km/h. Adjust your speed as conditions demand.
- When traffic lights are red you must stop. When traffic lights are amber you must stop unless you are so close to the intersection it is unsafe to do so.
- Do not pass other cars where there are double yellow lines - these indicate that it's too dangerous to overtake.
- Drivers and passengers must wear seat belts or child restraints at all times, in both front and rear seats.
- Do not drink and drive. Driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs is a crime in New Zealand and strictly enforced by police, with severe penalties for offenders.
- Signposting follows standard international symbols and all distances are in kilometres (km).

Refer to the [NZ Transport Agency website](http://www.nzta.govt.nz) for country wide information on New Zealand roads, road rules and vehicle safety: www.nzta.govt.nz.

SYMPOSIUM VENUE

Waikato-Tainui College for Research and Development will be the host venue for the Symposium. There is access to WIFI at the venue. Access to a printer can be arranged. If you require intensive printing, please contact Renee Rewi, 07 838 4466 ext 6727, or Mylene Rakena, 07 838 4466 ext 6025.



SYMPOSIUM PROGRAMME

The aim of the Symposium is to identify legal principles for the governance of common goods based on the notion of Responsibility, such as Trusteeship and Guardianship. A case study for the governance of water will provide a specific example. Considerations will be expanded for stewardship of global commons and climate commitments. Prospects for research and strategic implementation will be identified.

SUNDAY 23RD NOVEMBER 2014

12 noon	Arrive and Registration
12.30 pm	Pōwhiri / Mihi whakatautu followed by Lunch
2pm	Te Piringa Faculty of Law Dean, Prof. Brad Morse - Welcome
	Mihimihi
2.15 pm	Sir Eddie Taihakurei Durie – Introduces Governance of Water proposition
2.45 pm	Commentary and discussion facilitated by Response Aotearoa Pierre Calame, Dr Adrian Macey, Prof. David Hamilton
3.30 pm	Afternoon tea
	RESPONSIBILITY, ETHICS Chair Dr Betsan Martin
3.45pm	Pierre Calame FPH France Responsibility as an Ethics for Governance
4.15 – 5.15	Commentators and discussion facilitated by Dr Betsan Martin Te Kawehau Hoskins, Richard Pridmore (TBC)
6.30 pm	Dinner (and kapa haka performance)

MONDAY 24th November

9.00am	Process for Symposium Linda Te Aho and Betsan Martin
9.15 – 9.30am	Judge Antonio Benjamin, Brazil Skype Conference
9.30 -10.00 am	LAW Chair Linda Te Aho Dr Kapua Sproat, University of Hawaii
10.00 am	Commentary and discussion facilitated by Linda Te Aho Dr Naomi Simmons, Prof. Frank Scrimgeour
10.30am	Morning Tea
11.00am	Gay Morgan - History of Responsibility in Law
11.20am	Prue Taylor – Law and Responsibility
11.40am	Commentary and Discussion facilitated by Linda Te Aho Tina Porou, Pierre Calame, Andrew Erueti
12.10 noon	Emerging themes: Linda Te Aho, Dr Shaun Awatere
12.30 pm	Lunch
1.30- 2.00pm	Guided Tour of Artistic Work at Hopuhopu – Artist, Dr Brett Graham

2.00pm	SUSTAINABILITY, ECONOMY, CLIMATE Chair – Prof. Al Gillespie Taholo Kami
	Prof. Klaus Bosslemann
3.00 pm	Commentary and discussion facilitated by Prof. Al Gillespie Dr Kepa Morgan, Matt Bolger TBC, Timote Vaiotele
3.40pm	Afternoon Tea
4.00 pm	Dr Adrian Macey – Climate
4.30 – 5.30	Commentary and Discussion Pierre Calame, Kennedy Graham, Maui Hudson
7.00 pm	Dinner, Entertainment

TUESDAY 25th November

8.00am	BREAKFAST
8.50am	Welcome and orientation to Day Two – Dr Robert Joseph Recap - Responsibility and Law
	CULTURE, ECOLOGICAL INTEGRITY, ENVIRONMENT Chair – Dr Robert Joseph
9.15 AM	H.H Tupua Tamasese
9.50am	Commentary and discussion facilitated by Dr Robert Joseph Sandy Morrison, Taholo Kami
10.30.am	Morning Tea
11.00am	Dr Jacinta Ruru
11.20am	Donna Hall, Prof. Frank Scrimgeour
11.50am	Discussion
12.30am	Lunch
1.15am	Chair : Prof. Brad Morse Synthesis, Forward Action and Implementation Adrian Macey, Taholo Kami, Kapua Sproat, Linda Te Aho, Richard Pridmore and all Participants
2.30	Poroporoaki
3.pm	Departures

SYMPOSIUM PROFILE OF KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

His Highness Tupua Tamasese Tupuola Tufuga Efi



Organisation: Samoa's Head of State

His Highness Tupua Tamasese Tupuola Tufuga Efi is a Samoan political figure who became Samoa's head of state in 2007. Previously he was Prime Minister of Samoa from 1976 to 1982 and again later in 1982.

Tupuia held a number of academic positions during and after his political career as an MP and Prime Minister. Tupua served as an adjunct professor for Te Whare Wānanga o Awanuiarangi in New Zealand. He later became an Associate Member of the Matahauariki Institute at Waikato University. He was a PhD examiner at Australian National University in Canberra for Pacific and Samoan history.

Tupuia was a resident scholar of the Pacific Studies Centre of the Australian National University and the Macmillan Brown Centre for Pacific Studies at University of Canterbury in New Zealand.

Sir Eddie Taihakurei Durie



Formerly Chief Judge of the Māori Land Court, Chairperson of the Waitangi Tribunal, and High Court Judge of New Zealand. Sir Eddie Durie is regarded as leading legal expert on the Treaty of Waitangi.

In the 2008 New Year's Honours list Durie was appointed a Distinguished Companion of New Zealand Order of Merit which was later converted to Knight Companion of New Zealand Order of Merit in 2009.

Pierre Calame



Organisation: Institute of International Law

Pierre Calame served as CEO for the Charles Léopold Mayer Foundation for Human Progress from 1988 until 2009, and subsequently as Chair of the Board, working with the Collège de France in preparation for COP21.

Linda Te Aho



Linda Te Aho is of Ngāti Korokī Kahukura and Waikato-Tainui descent and is the Associate Dean Māori at Te Piringa Faculty of Law, University of Waikato. Linda researches and teaches Māori and Indigenous legal issues and was appointed by her iwi of Waikato-Tainui as a guardian mandated under the 2010 settlement for the co-management of the Waikato River ecosystem to develop the long term vision for its holistic restoration.

Linda is currently the lead negotiator for Ngāti Korokī Kahukura Treaty Claims and provides specialist advice on Treaty of Waitangi claims and Post-Settlement Governance issues to iwi and hapū and provides technical advice on Māori legal issues in relation to lands and waters to Crown agencies and government departments.

Dr Betsan Martin



As Director of RESPONSE Trust, Dr Betsan Martin is working with the University of Waikato and collaborating organizations to establish RCE Waikato, a United Nations University Centre of Expertise on Education for Sustainable Development. This is a cross disciplinary collaborative initiative in partnership with tangata whenua/ Māori and Pacific representatives. Betsan is a member of the International Alliance for Responsibility in Sustainable Societies, focusing on governance and organizational transitions to accord with human interdependence and with earth's ecosystems.

In organizational work Betsan works with national and international organizations such as IUCN (International Union for the Conservation of Nature). She is Co-Chair of ECO (Environment and Conservation Organizations), and she is Co-ordinator of Methodist Public Issues. A special interest in water governance and provision is an entry point for regional interests, given the context of the Pacific region.

Betsan's academic research in ethics and responsibility provide a theme across her work in social, environmental and economic areas; it takes inspiration from the principles of a Charter for Human Responsibility. Publications areas include water governance, Responsibility and Ethics, Education for Sustainability, Responsibility in Law.

Dr Robert Joseph

Dr Robert Joseph is a specialist in Māori governance; tikanga Māori and the law; land law; indigenous peoples' rights and international law; the actualisation of Treaty of Waitangi guarantees; constitutional law; Māori legal issues and Indigenous corporate governance. Dr Joseph's research areas have included the realisation of the Treaty of Waitangi rights and responsibilities, the interface of traditional Māori knowledge systems and western science; internal self-determination rights and responsibilities of indigenous peoples; Canadian and North American indigenous studies; Treaty of Waitangi settlement and post-settlement development; appropriate dispute resolution processes, particularly with respect to resolving disputes between different cultures; and Māori and indigenous peoples' governance in settler nation-states.

Dr Kapua'ala Sproat

Organisation: School of Law, University of Hawaii at Manoa

Position: Associate Professor in Law and Director, Environmental Law Clinic

Kapua Sproat joined the law school in 2007. Prior to joining the faculty, Kapua spent nine years as an attorney in the Hawai'i office of Earthjustice, a national, public interest environmental litigation firm. Kapua developed a special interest in water law and worked on ground-breaking litigation on the Islands of O'ahu, Hawai'i, and Maui to return diverted stream flows to public trust and other community uses.

Dr Adrian Macey

Organisation: Institute for Governance and Policy Studies, Victoria University of Wellington



Position: Senior Associate

Dr. Adrian Macey was New Zealand's first climate change ambassador, from 2006-2010, responsible for international climate change negotiations, coordination of international policy and domestic outreach. In June 2010 he was elected Vice Chair of the NFFCC Kyoto Protocol negotiations, and then served as Chair for 2011.

Taholo Kami



Organisation: The Center for Ocean Solutions

Position: Regional Director for the Oceania program of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN)

Taholo Kami has worked closely with the Center for Ocean Solutions to develop the Pacific Ocean Initiative.

He is currently the Regional Director for the Oceania program of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN) based out of Suva, Fiji.

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