

PERSONAL QUALITIES & RESPONSIBILITIES

1. Ko wai koe? No hea koe?	Ko Rawiri Tuhiwai-Ruru no Te Aitanga-a-Hauiti awau.
2. What are the three most important qualities you would bring to the role?	(1) An analytical mind to assess best available options; (2) A 'big mouth' to advocate for best options; and (3) The courage to ask the hard questions when required
3. What Ngati Porou person or people do you take most inspiration from?	As a member of Te Hapū Matua of Te Aitanga-a-Hauiti I take my inspiration from Te Kani-a-Takirau and Rangiua
4. What other paid roles do you currently have and which - if any - would you plan to continue if elected?	Pukenga – Iwi & Hapū Studies at Te Wānanga-o-Raukawa in Otaki. I will continue working if elected.
5. Over the last two years, on average, approximately how many days per month have you spent in the rohenga you are standing to represent? And how many days on average have you spent in Ngati Porou mai i Potikirua ki Te Toka a Taiau?	From December 1997 - March 2014 I spent every day living in Uawa (Rohenga 7) until offered this job in Otaki. I return to Uawa on the first weekend of every month to attend Hauiti Marae Trustee hui. I am Chairperson of Wharekahika A47 (Oweka) Responsible Trustees and convene hui for them too when I am home. I also return home for some tangihanga.
6. How do you plan to engage with your rohenga members and the wider iwi if elected?	I engage kanohi ki te kanohi at Hauiti and other marae in Uawa. I will report back to Te Aitanga-a-Hauiti Hui-a-iwi. Otherwise I am contactable by phone and email.
7. Is there anything you have done in either a professional or personal capacity that if made public would likely bring the organisation into disrepute or cause voters to lose confidence in you?	Kao
8. Are you aware of any existing commitments or health issues that may make it difficult for you to commit the time and energy required of the Trustee role?	Kao
9. Are you comfortable and confident with significant parts of Board meetings being conducted i roto Te Reo o Ngati Porou?	Ae – Ka taea e awau.

IWI & HAPU DEVELOPMENT

10. How have you contributed to hapu development to date?	From 2005-2014 I taught Iwi & Hapū Studies for TWOR at marae all along the East Coast from Potaka in the north to Turanganui-a-Kiwa in the south. In 1998-99 I job-shared the position of Secretary/Manager of Te Aitanga-a-Hauiti Charitable Trust. I continue to actively advocate for Tino Rangatiratanga of Te Aitanga-a-Hauiti hapū and iwi to self-manage all of our traditional resources.
11. How will you work to enable the hapu, so we drive transformation from there rather than from the Iwi level alone? What are your practical ideas for achieving this?	I will work pro-actively with other board members committed to devolving resources to hapū. I was part of the minority view-point on TRONP in the past. I know how challenging achieving meaningful change can be!
12. How can all of Ngati Porou support the work of the Runanganui? What do we need to contribute for us all to succeed?	By actively engaging with their 2 elected representatives to ensure their voices are heard at TRONPnui's table. Attend and participate in TRONPnui hui to personally express your views and to advocate for changes you would like to happen.
13. How will you increase transparency and accountability to our hapu? Practically how will this work?	By reporting back regularly to Rohenga 7 and ensuring they are kept informed of developments impacting upon them.
14. How will you build the community and create meaningful employment on the Coast in ways that restore rather than harm the environment and cultural capital?	I am working with the Ngati Porou Miere Collective of land owners who aim to become active participants in the Manuka honey industry rather than passive recipients. There are a lot of potential job opportunities for this work in progress.
15. Are you comfortable with the type and level of	I am not privy to the investments TRONPnui have made or

investments currently being made by TRONPnui in social, economic, cultural and environmental wellbeing for Ngati Porou?	are making on our behalf but the honey industry on the East Coast is something they should invest in.
16. What are your hopes and dreams for te taurahere o Ngati Porou?	80% of Ngāti Porou beneficiaries live outside the rohe. Taurahere have an important role in progressing the dreams and aspirations of those living away from home and keeping them connected. They should have voices at TRONPnui's table.

GOVERNANCE

17. Do you support the Trust Deed limiting Trustees to a maximum of three consecutive terms (12 years)?	Ae
18. Do you think the current arrangement of seven rohenga with two representatives each is the best structure for representation? If not, what changes will you advocate for?	Kao.
19. Do you think nearly one million dollars per annum in governance fees is justified? If not, what fees and/or positions will you advocate to change?	Kao
20. Do you see any conflict of interest in governance members also being paid as employees or service providers to TRONPnui, and/or as Crown employees or advisors?	Definitely – too many apples are falling too close to the apple tree
21. Do you think the general public, Ngati Porou news media and/or only registered TRONPnui members should be able and encouraged to sit in on Board meetings (other than when an individual's privacy or commercial information needs to remain confidential)?	I believe there is value in making seats available on the board
22. What are the largest organisations you have had governance or management responsibilities for? What was your role?	Te Runanga-o-Ngāti Porou; – Trustee 2005-7 Archives New Zealand – Te Pae Whakawairua – advising the CEO about being responsive to Maori aspirations; Wharekahika A 47 Trust - Chairperson