

## Te Kokonga Mihi - Waikaremoana Waitoki

Kia ora rā koutou katoa.

Tēnā rā koutou ngā manu oriori o te haukāinga. Hoki mai a pīpīwharauora, a kuaka ki oū koutou kainga. Nā koutou te tohu tuatahi o te kōanga. Nā koutou i whakaoho ai i ngā tipu o tēnā, o tēnā, o tēnā. Nāu i rere mai i tua o te Moana-nui-a-Kiwa. Hoki mai me oū koutou moemoeā, me ngā whakatipuranga mo mua. Whakatau mai, whakatau mai. We welcome home the migratory birds who bring with them the first signs of spring to awakening the buds of spring. Welcome home, bringing with you the next hopes and aspirations of the next generation. Welcome to the fourth pānui from the Working to End Racial Oppression research team. We have had a busy year and are excited to have completed key stages of the mahi. Key moments since last newsletter is the speaker series delivered by WERO researchers Dr Arama Rata and Dr Marco de Jong. The series coincided with the anniversary of the sinking of the Rainbow Warrior and challenges to the AUKUS pact. Team members were also able to voice their concerns at Japan's release of toxic waste water into the Pacific Ocean. We acknowledge the awesome work across the project and thank everyone for their contributions to each of their research areas.

We also wanted to take some time to acknowledge Te Wiki o Te Reo Māori and Māhuru Māori. It is fifty-one years since the Te Reo Māori petition this year and these kaupapa contribute greatly to the diversity of Aotearoa and the retention of this most important of taonga. In support of these two important kaupapa we are also pleased to offer our newsletter in Te Reo Māori in recognition of Te Wiki o Te Reo Māori and Mahuru Māori. We acknowledge A/Prof Sophie Nock and Rūtene Gabel for your awhina.

Lastly, we acknowledge Dr Niyi Alimi who has an exciting new job in the US at the World Bank in the US. Travel well Niyi – kia ā te haere, kia haumaruru te noho.



WERO team members at Dr. Alimi's farewell lunch.



## He Tino Pukumahi Ngā Kairangahau a WERO

I haere a Dr. Waitoki ki Ingarangi, i te marama o Haratua, hei māngai mo te roopu kaimātai hinengaro o Aotearoa. I haere ko ia me ngā hoamahi kaimātai hinengaro. Ko te tino hiahia o tēnei kapa kaimātai hinengaro Māori kia whakahoro i ngā tikanga e aranga ai i roto i ngā akoranga mātai hinengaro kia horo ai ngā tikanga paearu a-Ao. I whai waha rātou i o rātou āwangawanga, ā, i werohia e rātou ngā rangatira o ngā rōpū kaimātai hinengaro o te ao. I tuku atu a Dr. Waitoki i ngā kaupapa kōrero e toru i runga i te kaupapa matua kia purenga ihomatua te mahi kaimātai hinengaro. He kaupapa matua i roto i ngā mahi mo te kaupapa kaikiritanga ā-whare e arotahi ana ki te purenga ihomatuatanga o te mahi kaimātai hinengaro.

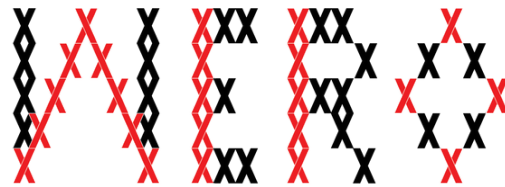
Ki te huinga o Te Rōpū Kaimātai Hinengaro o Hapani i tuku kōrero ngā tauihu nei i roto i tētahi paekōrero. Ko Dr. Waitoki te kaikōrero matua mō te huinga nei. Ko tana kaupapa kōrero ko ngā mahi e whakatōhenehene i te arotahitanga o ngā whakataurite mā i ngā whakapāha ki ngā iwi taketake. I whakakōhure ia i te whakaaro kia kore ai te Kaimāta Hinengaro e ‘tapiri atu’ noa i ngā whakaaro nō nga iwi taketake. Ko te tumanako ia whakakorengia te arotahitanga o ngā whakataurite mā me te wetewetenga o ngā hangatanga kaikiri, ki roto ngā whakaaro Kaimāta Hinengaro.



Ko ngā tauihu o te paekōrero nei ko A/Prof Waikaremoana Waitoki nō Te Rōpū Kaimātai Hinengaro o Aotearoa, rātou ko A/Prof Hanako Suzuki, te māngai, te mema poari hoki o Te Rōpū Kaimātai Hinengaro o Hapani, Te Tumuaki o Te Rōpū Kaimātai Hinengaro o Āmerika ko Dr. Thema Bryant, ko Dr. Nikki Hayes, Te Tumuaki o Te Rōpū Kaimātai Hinengaro o Peretānia me Nattasuda Taephant nō Tairana.

E rere ana ngā mihi maioha mai i a mātou nō WERO ki Dr. Kyle Tan, kua tuku atu Te Rōpū Kaimātai Hinengaro o Aotearoa i te honore whakahirahira GV Goddard Early Career Award i tā rātou hui-ā-tau i te 14th o Mahuru ki Pōneke. Ko ana mahi mīharo i roto te mahi Kaimātai Hinengaro te take i tukuna ai te Rōpū te tohu nei.

Anei te pīki pakipaki hoki ki a Joanna Chan, tētahi o ngā tauira mō te tohu kairangi. Kua riro i a ia te tohu manatika ā-pāpori mai i Te Rōpū Kaimātai Hinengaro o Aotearoa i tā rātou hui ā-tau. He angitutanga nuinui tēnei.



## WERO Researchers Have Been Busy

In May (Haratua), Dr. Waitoki embarked on a journey to the UK alongside members of the New Zealand Psychologist's Board, a regulatory authority in psychology, and the College of Clinical Psychologists. This collective of Māori psychologists was fueled by a strong determination to confront the emerging trend of global standardisation in psychology undergraduate and graduate programs. They voiced their concerns and challenged the leaders of psychological societies to fulfill their declared obligations of dismantling monoculturalism within the field of psychology. Dr. Waitoki, during this excursion, delivered three talks on the critical theme of decolonising psychology. This endeavor remains a persistent and integral aspect of the Institutional Racism project centered on the decolonisation of psychology.

Dr. Waitoki also delivered an invited keynote address to the Japanese Psychological Association's annual conference during Te Wiki o te Reo Māori. Her talk described the imperative of disrupting the prevalent centering of whiteness in apologies to Indigenous peoples. In her presentation, she emphasized that psychology must not merely 'include' Indigenous perspectives but must also encompass the complete decentering of whiteness and the dismantling of the deeply ingrained racist structures within the field. She also gave an invited talk at Ritsumei University, Osaka on decolonising psychology, and Indigenous language revitalisation.



The September panel comprised distinguished figures including Dr. Waikaremoana Waitoki from the New Zealand Psychological Society, AProf Hanako Suzuki representing the Japan Psychological Association as a board member, Dr. Thema Bryant, President of the American Psychological Society, Dr. Nikki Hayes, President of the British Psychological Society, and AProf Nattasuda Taephant from Thailand.

We would also like to extend our heartfelt congratulations to Dr. Kyle Tan, who has been honored with the prestigious GV Goddard Early Career Award for his remarkable contributions to the field of psychology. This recognition was awarded during the NZ Psychological Society AGM, which took place in Wellington on September 14th. We also congratulate PhD candidate Joanna Chan for her outstanding achievement in being awarded the NZ Psychological Society's Social Justice Scholarship, which was presented to her at the same AGM in September.



## KO TE MAHI KŌHAKI HAKA TE KAUPAPA

I tū te kairangahau a, Hemopereki Simon ki kōrero mo ana whakaaro mo te mahi haka. I tū ki te Huinga a-Ao mō Ngā Take Moromona 2023. Kua whakaaetia te puka pitopito kōrero “Culture & Religion” kia whakaputa i tana. Ko te kaupapa kōrero mō te huinga nei a Hemopereki ko te mahi kōhaki a ētahi kaimihingare nā te hāhi te haka me te maumaharatanga o tēnei mahi i runga i a “YouTube”. E ai ki a Hemopereki, ko te tino kaupapa o tēnei raupapa mahi rangahau kia whai wāhi ki te whakawhiti whakaaro ki te hāhi me ngā iwi taketake o Te Moananui-a-Kiwa me Te Raki o Āmerika ki ngā take kaikiritanga a te hāhi ki a rātou.



## HAKA (MIS)APPROPRIATION DISCUSSED

Research Fellow Hemopereki Simon presented a paper at the Global Mormon Studies Conference 2023, which was held online. This paper has also been accepted for publication in the Journal Culture & Religion. The topic of Hemopereki’s presentation was the cultural (mis) appropriation of haka by Mormon missionaries and its memorialisation on YouTube. This is part of Hemopereki’s ongoing series of research that seeks to engage the Church in intercultural dialogue and hopefully address issues of racism against Indigenous People from the Pacific and North America. “Key to achieving this in the academic arena is introducing the important ideas from critical Indigenous studies to Mormon studies.” Hemopereki said.



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## 2023 HUINGA MŌ CARN KI ŌTAUTAHI

I tū a Dr. Kyle Tan ki te huinga o “Cross Agency Rainbow Network (CARN)” ki Otautahi i Pipiri. I tautokohia e roopu mahi tirohanga whānui o “Counting Ourselves: Trans and Non-binary Health”. Ko tā rātou kaupapa, ko te matarawa ki te āta tiaki i te hauora me te orangatanga o ngā hunga itinga i ēnei wā e whakapiki ana ngā kōrero korepārongo tika. I arotahi a Kyle i ngā hua o te mahi tirohanga whānui o *Kia Whakapapa Pounamu* ki te taha o ngā kaiako mātai hinengaro ki whakanui ai, kia whakahira ai, i ngā take nunui mō te hāpori takatāpui i roto i ngā mahi whakatohunga kaimahi hauora katoa.

## 2023 CARN CONFERENCE IN ŌTAUTAHI

Dr Kyle Tan presented at the Cross Agency Rainbow Network (CARN) conference at Christchurch in June. Alongside the Counting Ourselves: Trans and Non-binary Health Survey research team, Kyle spoke about the need to protect the health and wellbeing of minoritised groups during a time when disinformation is surging. Kyle drew on findings from the *Kia Whakapapa Pounamu* Survey with programme directors of psychology training, to highlight the urgency of expanding culturally responsive training to work with rainbow and takatāpui communities, across all health professional programmes.



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## TE RERENGAKĒTANGA Ā-IWI

I tū a Dr. Ritu Roy hei kaikōrero manuhiri ki te hui matua mō Te Rerengakētanga a-Iwi me Te Mana Taurite (2023). Nā Te Herenga Mātai Pūkaha i Waipapa Taumata Rau i whakatū ai te hui i te marama o Pipiri. Ko te kaupapa kōrero a Ritu ko ana mahi rangahau mō ngā raruraru hunga mahi me te koretika ā-iwi. “Te kaikiritanga me te koretika ā-iwi i roto te tūranga mahi: He titiro ki te kairaweke taputapu”.

## DIVERSITY AND EQUITY HUI

Dr Ritu Roy was a guest speaker in the Annual Diversity and Equity Hui, 2023, organised by the Faculty of Engineering at the University of Auckland in June. Ritu talked about the ongoing WERO research on employment and racial inequities. Her presentation was titled “Racism and Inequality in Employment: towards an Engineering case study”.

## MATIKA HAWAIKI: HAERENGA KŌRERO-A-MOTU

I tū he haerenga kōrero-a-motu mō Matika Hawaki i te marama o Hōngongoi. He kaupapa whai whainga ki te hono mai i ngā take okeoke ki Aotearoa ki ngā rōpū ā-rohe mō te kaupapa uruhangakore me te noho motuhaketanga a Te Moananui-a-Kiwa.

E whitū ngā hui i tū i ngā tāone nui e toru. I hui katoa ngā kaikōrero manuhiri, ā, ngā pou whakatūtū puehu mai i ngā tau 1980s, pērā i a Hilda Halkyard-Harawira, a Hone Harawira, a Nicky Hager, a Maire Leadbeater, a David Robie, a Suzanne Menzies-Culling me Marie Laufiso. I tāpiri atu ngā pou whakatūtū puehu o mua ki ngā tāngata whakahaere me ngā pūkenga o nāianeī pērā i a Sina Brown-Davis, a Hineitimoana Greensill, a Teanau Tuiono, a Marco de Jong, a Arama Rata, a Tāwhana Chadwick, a Nate Rew me Gabriella Brayne.

I tū hoki tetahi wānanga mō ngā kaiako hītori ki Tāmaki Paenga Hira, ā i tū tētahi wā whakamaumaharatanga o te totohutanga o te “Rainbow Warrior”. I whakarewa mātou i ētehi pitihana ki te whakahē i te whakaritenga a-taua a AUKUS

## MATIKA HAWAIKI: NATIONAL SPEAKING TOUR

A national speaking tour was held in July for Matika Hawaiki, a kaupapa that aims to connect local struggles in Aotearoa to the regional movement for a nuclear free and independent Pacific. Seven events were held across three cities. Guest speakers included stalwarts who were active in the 1980s, such as Hilda Halkyard-Harawira, Hone Harawira, Nicky Hager, Maire Leadbeater, David Robie, Suzanne Menzies-Culling, and Marie Laufiso. These movement elders were put in conversation with contemporary organisers and scholars including Sina Brown-Davis, Hineitimoana Greensill, Teanau Tuiono, Marco de Jong, Arama Rata, Tāwhana Chadwick, Nate Rew and Gabriella Brayne.

The events included a wānanga at Auckland Museum for history teachers, and an event that commemorated the sinking of the Rainbow Warrior and also launched a petition to oppose the AUKUS military pact.



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## KA PUTA A MATIKA HAWAIKI KI TE AO

I whai wāhi a Dr. Arama Rata ki tētahi pae kōrero e whakahē ana i te whakaritenga a te ope taua a AUKUS, i te huinga o IPAN ki Meanjin ki Piripane, ki Te Whenua Moemoeā. I kōrero a Arama ki te taha a Senator David Shoebridge me te amorangi o ngā take torangapu a-Ao, ko Richard Taylor. Ko tā Arama, he kaikaiwaiū i ngā motu o Te Moana-nui-a-Kiwa ki te piri ngatahi ki a AUKUS nā te mea, he hononga tā Aotearoa ki Te Pacific Islands Forum. Nā runga i tērā, e tika ana me whai i te kawa o tērā kia kimi ai i ngā taunga e whakamana ai, e tau ai te rangimarie. Kia kua e whai i te AUKUS kirimana, nā te mea, ko te matenga nui o te ao ko te hurihanga āhuarangi kē. Ānei he rekoatatanga o te pae kōrero [nei](#).

## MATIKA HAWAIKI GOES GLOBAL

Dr Arama Rata participated in a panel discussion opposing the AUKUS military pact, at the IPAN conference in Meanjin Brisbane, Australia. Arama spoke alongside Senator David Shoebridge and Professor of International Relations, Richard Tanter. Arama outlined how joining AUKUS would be a betrayal of the Pacific, as it goes against our commitments as a member of the Pacific Islands Forum to Pacific-led foreign policy to finding peaceful solutions to global tensions, and to prioritising climate change as the biggest security risk in the region. Video of the event can be viewed [here](#)



## NGĀ HUA PĀHO: WERO MEDIA ENGAGEMENT

Pacific Media Network interviewed Dr Polly Atatoa Carr about what needs to be done to build trust in the Census among Pacific people.

[Link](#):

Ara Alam-Simmons reflected on ways to dismantle racism in education system at E-tangata. [Link](#):

[Collaboration](#) to identify deep-set Pākehā beliefs within submissions made to the Pae Ora bill. [Link](#) (paywalled)

Hemopereki Simon talks to [NZ Herald](#) whether Ruapehu's ski fields reopen is missing the views of mana whenua.

A/Prof Waikaremoana Waitoki's interview on Indigenous psychology was featured on [Ki Tua](#).

Dr Polly Atatoa Carr spoke with Waatea News about Growing up in New Zealand data around housing issues for young people.

[Link](#):

Marco De Jong spoke to E-Tangata's Teuila Fuatai on the topic that [Japan's nuclear waste has no place in our Pacific](#)



Dr. Bilal Nasier

## Kua Tutuki ai a Bilal i ana Mahi Rangahau

Me whakanui e mātou te mahi a Bilal Nasier. Kua tutuki i a ia ana mahi rangahau mō tana tohu kairangi mō ngā mahi haumanu mō te mātai hinengaro. Ko tana kaupapa rangahau ko ngā whakahokingā a ngā rangatahi Ihirama i Tāmaki e pā ana ki te huaki whakatuma ki Ōtautahi

## Bilal Completes Doctoral Research

We celebrate Bilal Nasier who has completed his doctoral research in Clinical Psychology. His research topic was on the responses by Muslim youth in Auckland to the Christchurch terror attacks.



## WERO KI POIPIRIPI

I haere a Byron Williams, rātou ko Jessica Terruhn, ko Francis Collins ki Te Huinga-nui o Te Ao mō Ngā Take Mātauranga Hāpori i tū ki Poipiripi (Narm) i te mutunga o Pipiri 2023. He wā tēnei ki te whakamarama atu i te mahi rangahau o WERO ki te hunga Mātauranga Hāpori huri noa i te ao. I tū a Byron ki te whakaatu i ana mahi tohu kairangi. Ko te kaupapa he whai māramatanga mā te kōrero pūrakau i pēwhea ai te tikanga aukati i ngā hunga nō Āwherika ki te reti whare ki Aotearoa. Ka tū te kaupapa ki tētahi wāhanga kōrero motuhake mō te hunga nō Āwherika e noninga kumu ana ki tāwāhi. E rua ngā kōrero a Jessica ko tetahi ko te tirohanga whānui o te nohonga whare me te kaikiritanga; ko te tuarua ko te āta titiro ki te kaikiritanga ki roto ki te whakatāuke tangata i ōna wāhi noho. I tū te kōrero i roto i tētahi wāhanga kōrero mo te kaikiritanga o te mahi whai haupū rawa. Nā Francis i whakaatu i ana whakakitenga mō te hunga taero ki te whakapūmau tonu i te whakahāwinitanga a ngā kaimahi taupua nō tāwāhi.

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Ānei a Byron Williams e whakaatu ana i ana mahi rangahau mo tana tohu kairangi ki Poipiripi  
Byron Williams presenting his PhD research in Melbourne

## WERO IN MELBOURNE

Byron Williams, Dr. Jessica Terruhn and Prof. Francis Collins all attended the World Congress of Sociology that was held in Narm (Melbourne) at the end of June 2023. The conference represented an opportunity to share research insights from WERO and related work with sociology researchers from around the world. Byron presented his PhD research on ‘Understanding Housing Discrimination through African Storytelling’ in a special session on African Diaspora Settlement. Jess reported initial findings from the WERO racism and housing survey, and on ‘rethinking residential segregation through an anti-racist lens,’ which featured in a special session on racial capitalism. Francis presented findings from his research on the role of bureaucracy in sustaining workplace exploitation of temporary migrants.

## Ngā Whakaahua: Photos



Matau: Te minita, nā Mua Strickson-Pua i whakatere te petihana. Left: Rev. Mua Strickson-Pua launches the petition. Matau: Kei waho i Te Whare Māngai o Hapani ki Tāmaki. He tautohe e pā ana ki ā rātou mahere ki te tuku wai karihi ki Te Moana nui-a-Kiwa. Right: Outside the Japanese Consulate in Auckland. A protest about Japan's release of nuclear waste water into the Pacific Ocean.



Matau: Te Wā Whakamaumaratanga ki Te "Rainbow Warrior" ki Tāmaki. Right: Commemoration of the Rainbow Warrior in Auckland. Maui: Te Wānanga mō ngā māhita hītori ki Tāmaki Paenga Hira. Left: History teachers Wānanga at Auckland War Memorial Museum.

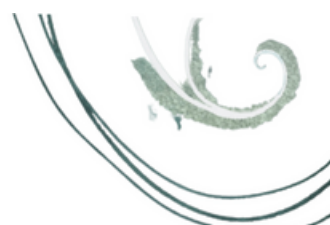


## TONO MAI: KARAHUPI TOHU KAIRANGI

Kei te whai mātou nō WERO i tētahi tauira tohu kairangi (PhD) mo te kaupapa “Te anga a ngā Whare Wānanga ki te whakaū ki te Tiriti o Waitangi me te whakatau i ngā take kaikiritanga ā-tāitanga

## APPLY: DOCTORAL SCHOLARSHIP

The WERO team is recruiting a candidate for a funded PhD position on “Universities’ responses towards embedding Te Tiriti o Waitangi and addressing systemic racism claims”.



### PhD Scholarship

**Are you interested in doing a PhD about racism in Universities?**

Topic: Universities’ responses towards embedding Te Tiriti o Waitangi and addressing systemic racism claims.

**Value: \$27,500 per annum for 3 years + domestic tuition fees**

**Start Date: Between January and June 2024**

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