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Vision Mātauranga in Practice:

Ageing Well.

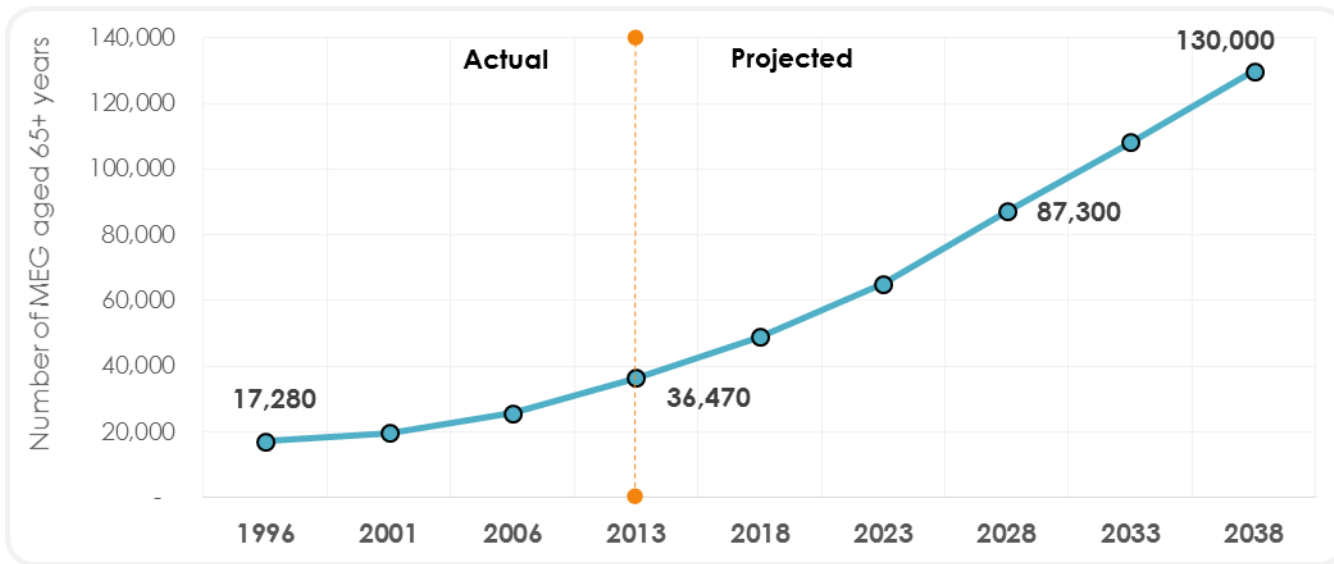
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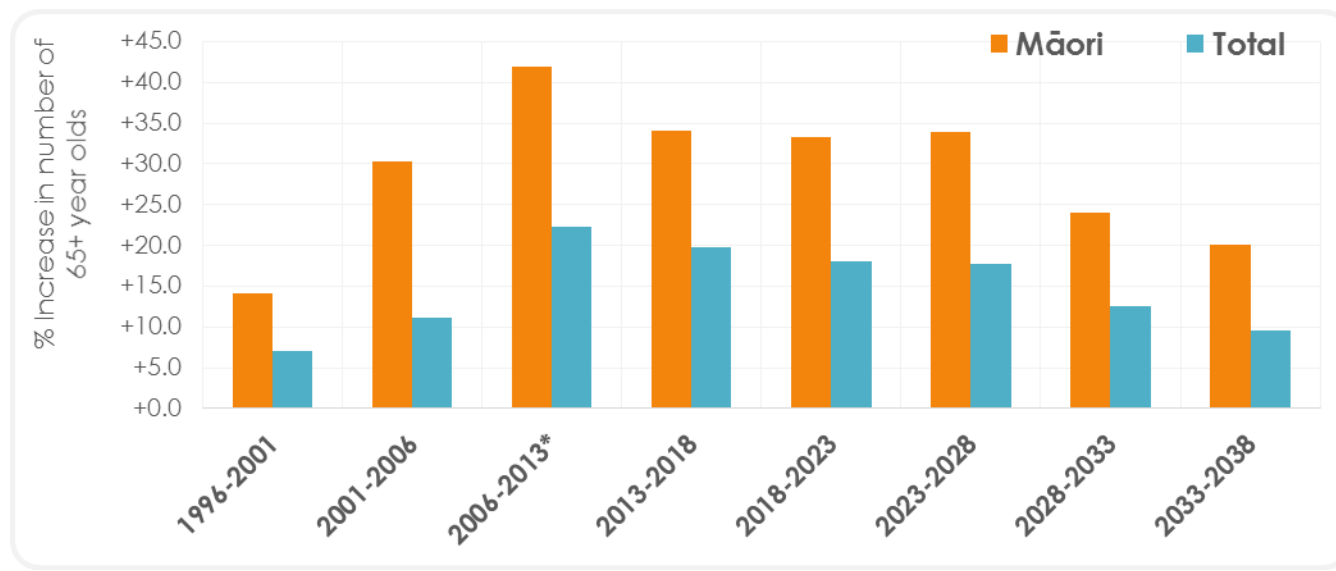
Overview

1. Māori ageing in context
2. Vision Mātauranga and Māori development
3. Applying the Treaty of Waitangi to research
4. Governance and strategic direction
5. The role of research leaders
6. Questions and discussion

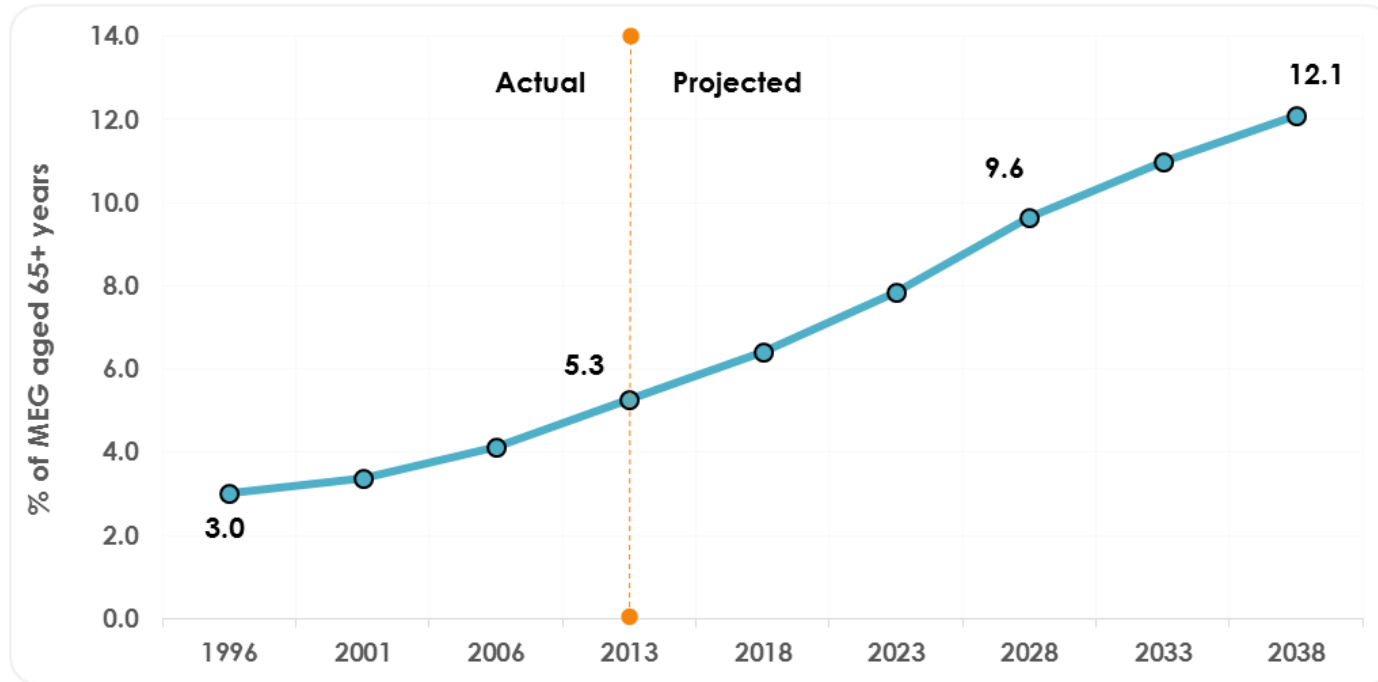
Māori ageing in context: Numerical ageing



Source: NZ Census of Population and Dwellings; National Ethnic Population Projections: 2013(base)-2038



Increasing share of older Māori



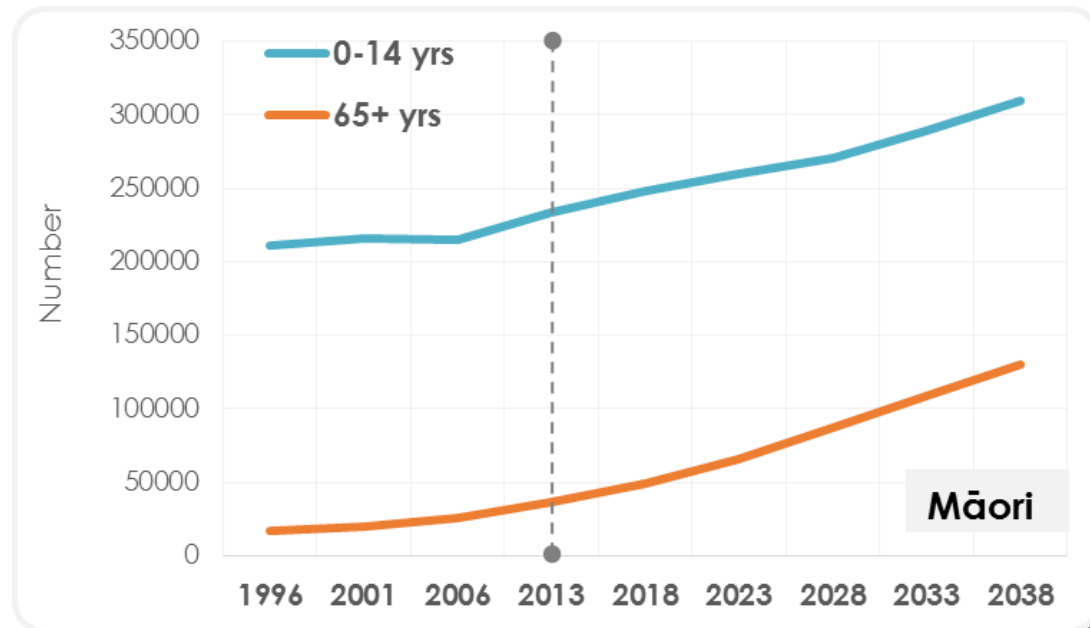
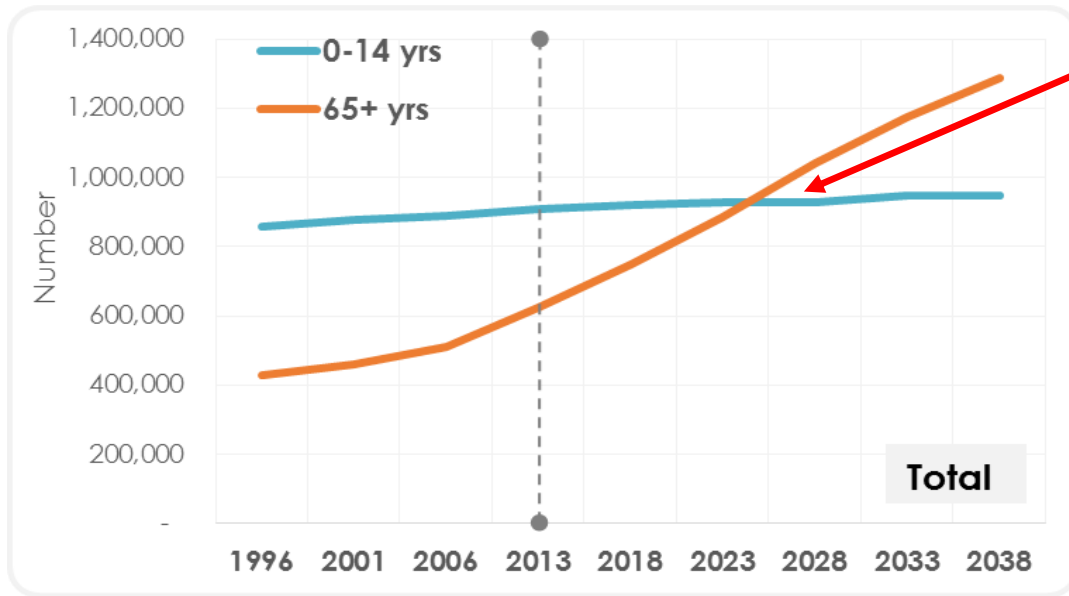
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Older Māori (65+ years) as a proportion of all Māori is projected to rise from 5.3% in 2013 to 12.1% by 2038

AND Māori as a proportion of all NZrs aged 65+ years will nearly double from 5.8% in 2013 to 10.1% in 2038

NB: Those aged 65+ years comprised 14.3 % of total usually resident NZ population in 2013; this is projected to increase to 23.4 % by 2038.

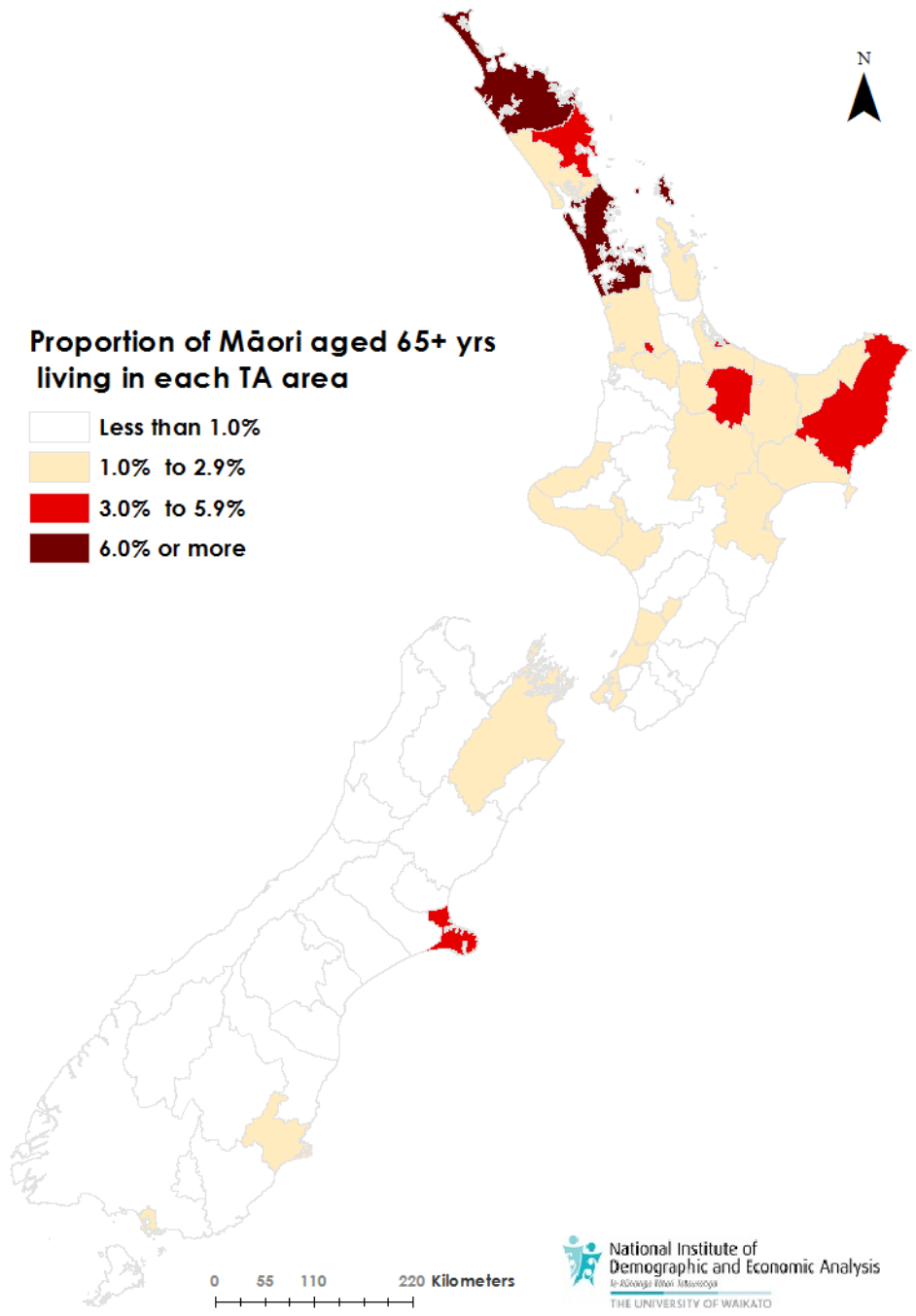
Different intergenerational structure





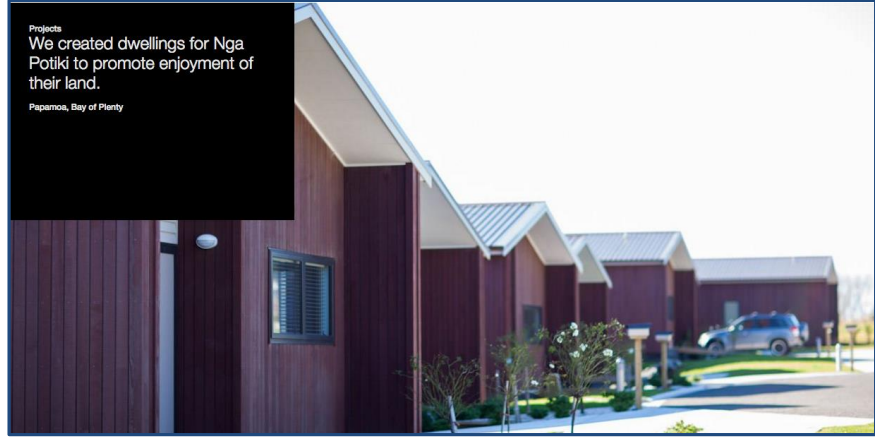
Proportion of Māori aged 65+ yrs living in each TA area

- Less than 1.0%
- 1.0% to 2.9%
- 3.0% to 5.9%
- 6.0% or more

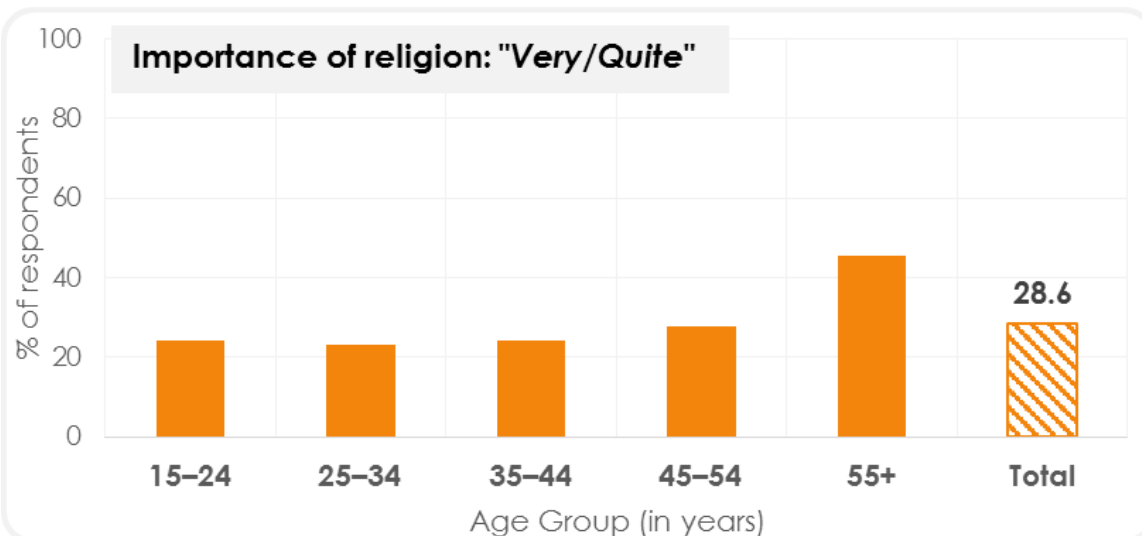
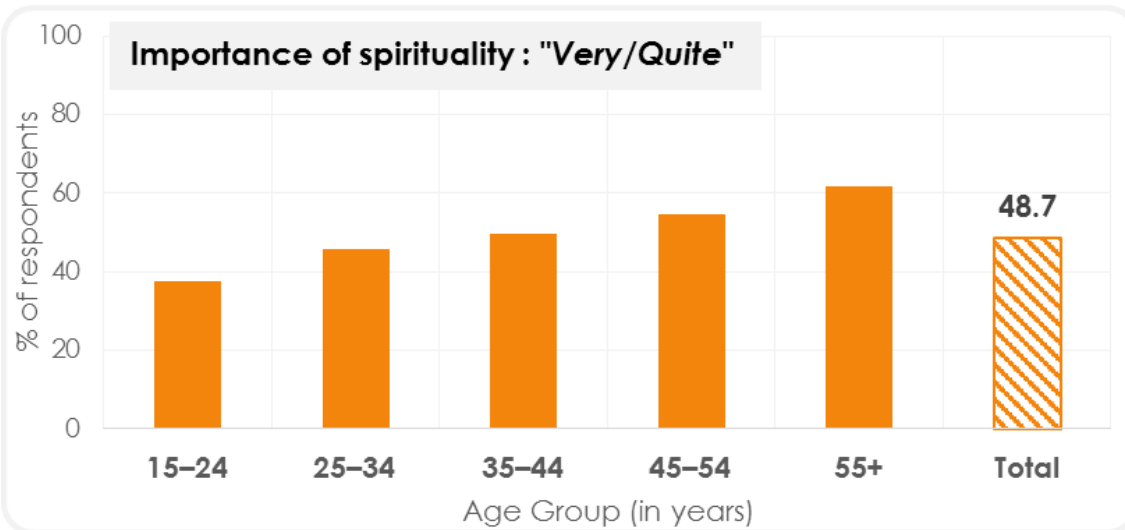


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Projects
We created dwellings for Nga Potiki to promote enjoyment of their land.
Papamoa, Bay of Plenty

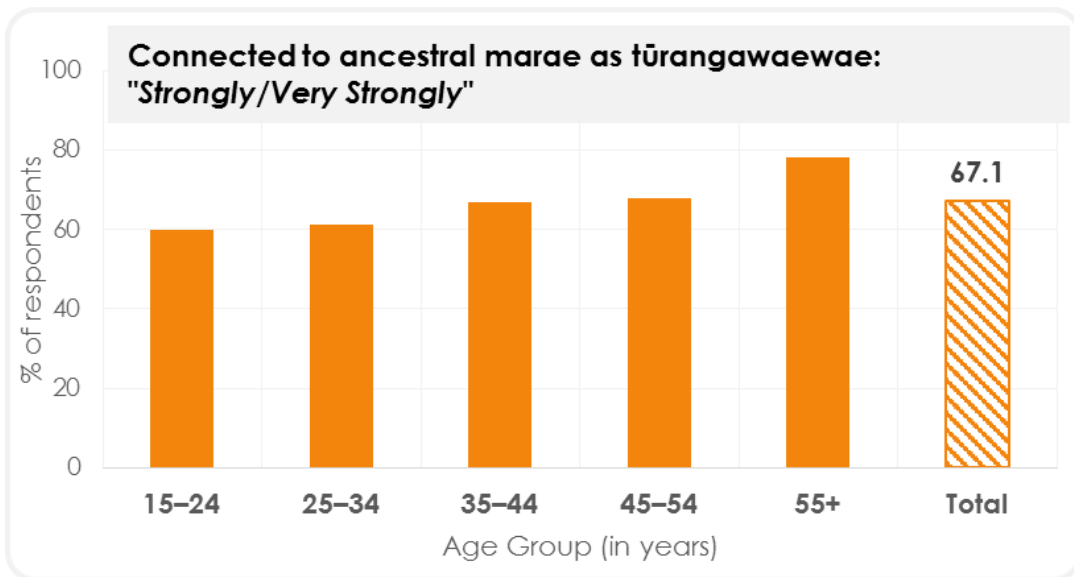


Snapshots from Te Kupenga 2013: Māori Social Survey



Source: Te Kupenga 2013 (n=5,549)

Cultural identity



Pepehā:

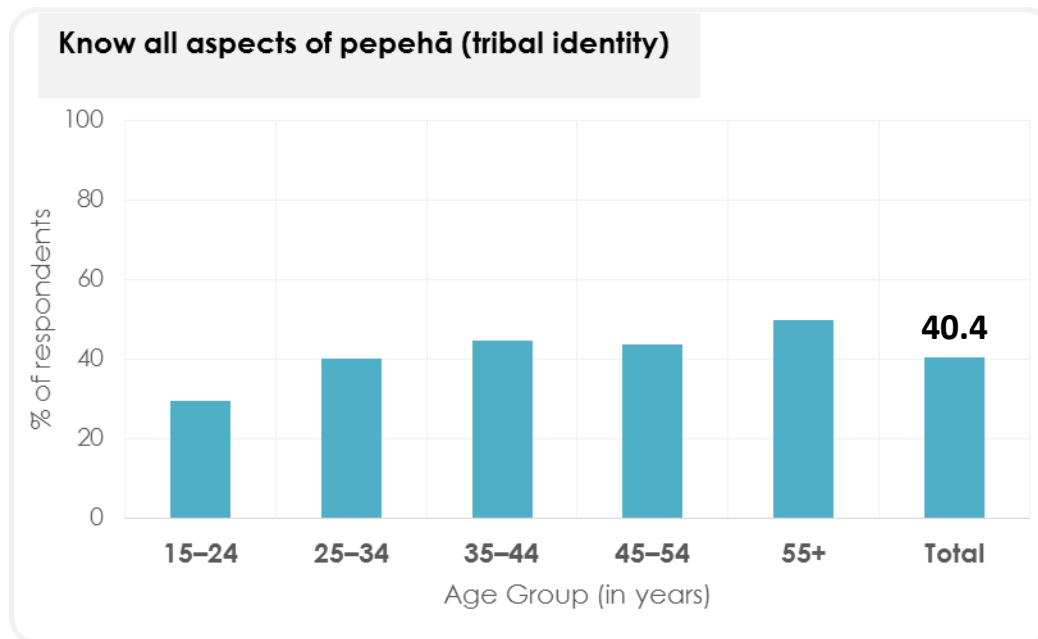
Iwi (tribe)

Hapū (sub-tribe)

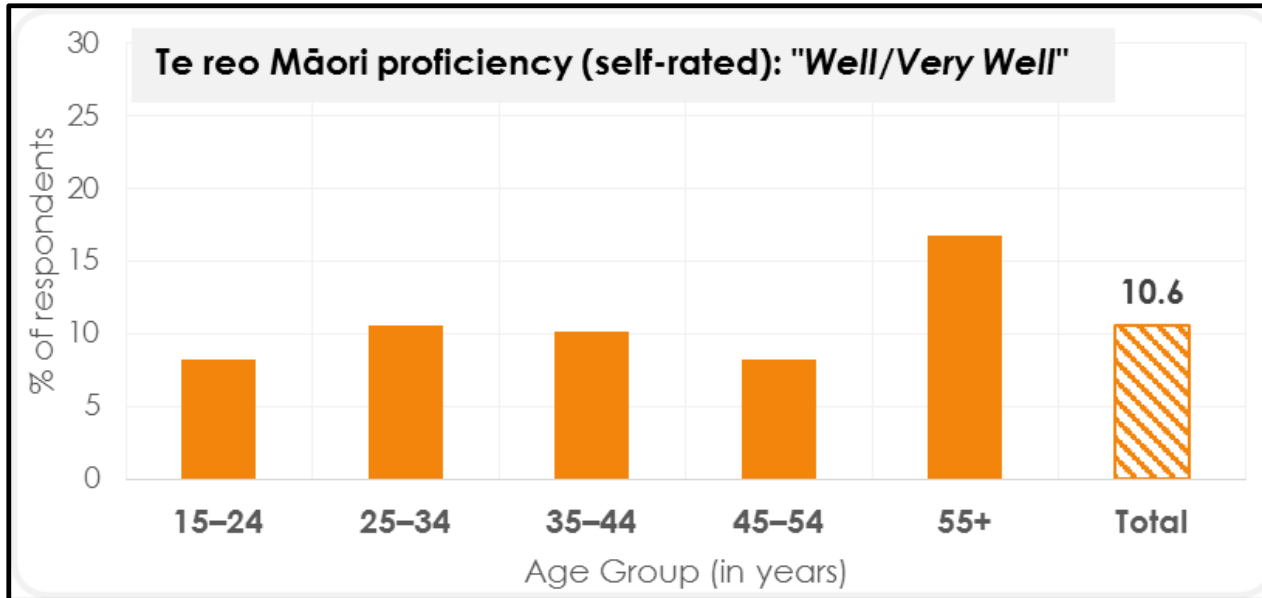
Maunga (ancestral mountain)

Awa (ancestral river)

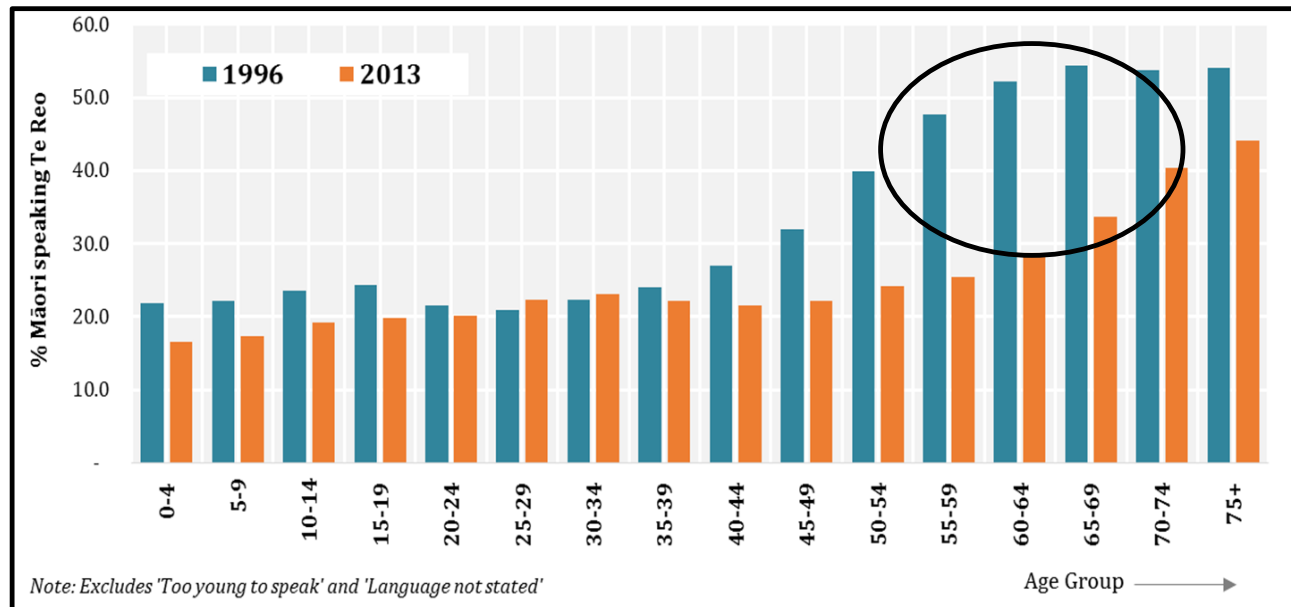
Tipuna/tupuna (ancestor)



Te Reo



Source: Te Kupenga 2013 (n=5,549)



Source: NZ Census of Population and Dwellings

Vision Mātauranga and Māori Development

MBIE intend Vision Mātauranga to be:

- ✓ Integrated
- ✓ Foundational
- ✗ A last-minute Māori add-on doesn't make the grade.

The main purpose of Vision Mātauranga is to ensure the research delivers for Māori (similar to HRC, NIH requirements).

Achieving this requires engagement with Māori and this starts with the decision making process.

The Treaty and Research

Te Tiriti o Waitangi is the foundation of the Māori-Crown relationship

Treaty Articles

1. Kāwanatanga (governorship)
2. Rangatiratanga over tāonga
3. Citizenship (equity)

Treaty Principles include*

1. Partnership
2. Participation
3. Protection

***Royal Commission on Social Policy 1988**

The Treaty relationship guides Māori engagement with the Crown and its agents (incl us researchers).

Governance and Strategic Direction

For the research team, this means

- Involvement in determining the strategic direction of the research program
- Identification of issues important to Māori (Tāonga)
- Leadership of Māori aspects of the research process

The Kāhui has a **formative** (not post-hoc) role in

- Determining the strategic direction of the research program
- Identifying what issues are important to Māori
- Determining processes for engagement with Māori stakeholders

Operationalising these is the responsibility of the leadership team and project leaders.

The Role of Research Leaders

What would Māori development look like in your research area?

How can your work program contribute to Māori development?

How can your work contribute to positive and enduring change?

Relevance

Engagement

Process

Development

The work of the Kāhui will inform these key steps

Results
Workforce
Implementation
Sustainability

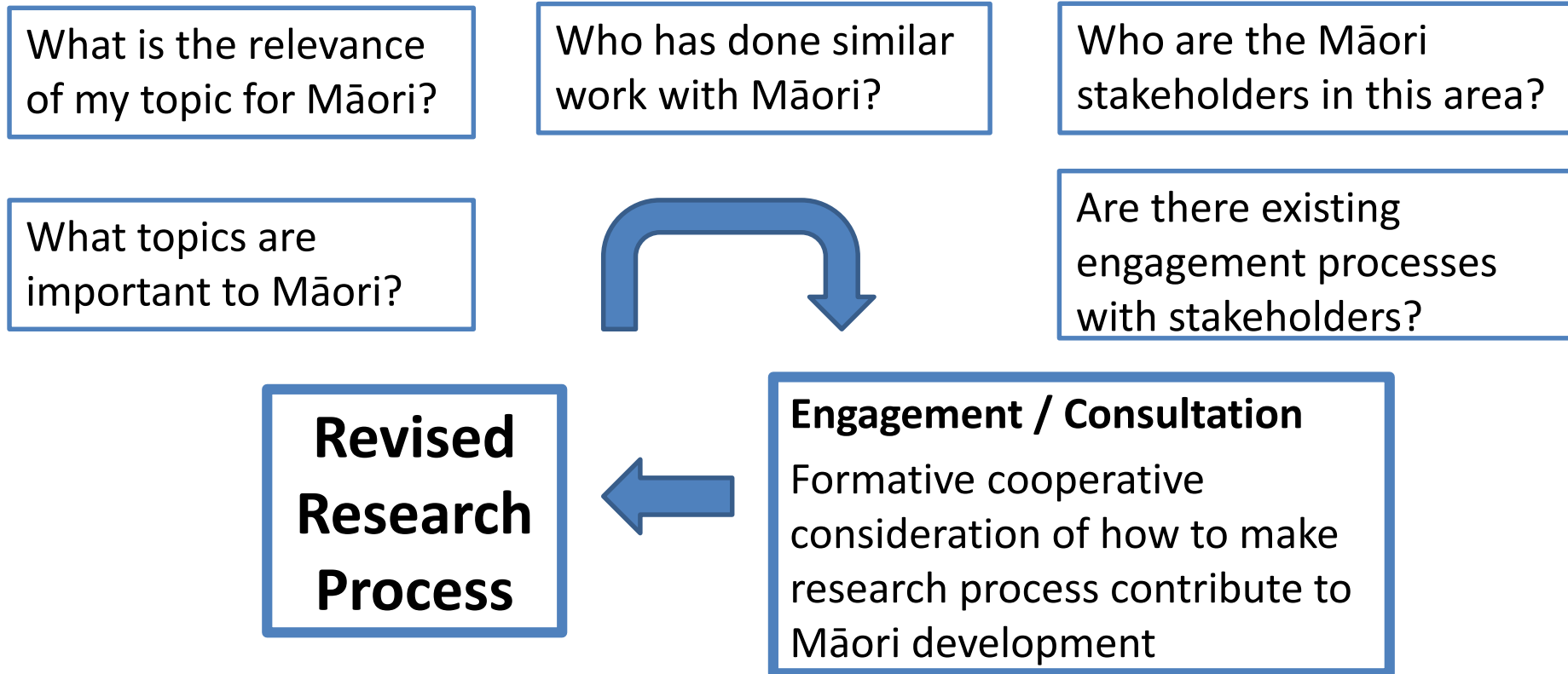
National
SCIENCE
Challenges

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Exploring VM Opportunities for Research

Treat it as an academic process What works and can I use it or duplicate it?



VM consideration starts at the first steps of research design – NOT the last

Types of Māori Research Engagement

Research
not
involving
Māori

? justification

Research
Involving
Māori

Māori
involved in
research
process
and/or
outcomes

Māori
Centred
Research

Māori are
focus of
research

Kaupapa
Māori
Research

Māori
paradigm
research incl
theory and
methods.

(Cunningham 2000)

Example of good practice

Māori Stomach Cancer Project

Cancer
Genetics
Lab

Māori
Whānau

Clinicians

Biomedical
skills +
indigenous
knowledge +
mutual
commitment
to good
outcomes

Resulted in a
novel
collaborative
research
approach
that led to:

- Change in clinical practice
- World leading research (Nature articles)
- New screening services run by Māori
- Māori workforce development
- Shared IP ownership
- Improved clinical services
- Worldwide collaboration
- Ongoing research collaboration (20+ yrs)

Consultation and collaboration can result in novel research that effects sustained positive change in unanticipated ways for all parties

Questions / Discussion