





A sustainability assessment and learning tool for Māori in the collectively-owned asset sector



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## **The Collectively-Owned Asset Sector**

### Kin- based

 Essentially owned by large extended families connected by common ancestor/s

SOCIAL STRUCTURE		LEGAL S	ASSET	
TRIBAL	lwi (Tribe) Hapū (Subtribe)	Ownership Vested in Tribal Entity	Runanga, Charitable Trusts - manage assets in the interests of beneficiaries	Settlement Assets
FAMILIAL	Descendants of a common ancestor with Māori land title	Ownership Vested in Individual Shareholders	Incorporations, various forms of Trusts (eg. Ahuwhenua Trust)	Māori Land

- Assets/Industry Sectors
  - Farming
  - Forestry
  - Fisheries
  - Minerals (eg. pounamu)





## Why Develop a Learning Tool For This Sector?

- Knowledge Extension
  - There are many successful Māori organisations that exhibit best practice across social, economic, environmental themes extend this success
- Build Capacity
  - Organisations governed by elected representatives often with limited knowledge of the sectors they commercially operate within
- Managing Interests
  - Diverse goals and interests among owners/constituents eg. Land a source of identity rather than an asset delivering an ROI
- Supporting Sustainability Accreditation
  - Market Access
  - Regulatory Demands
  - Value-Adding
- Identifying Unique Indigenous Sustainability Credence Attributes





### **Tool Design – STAGE ONE**

Design a Practice Based Learning & Assessment Tool

### WHY? Practical & Low Cost

A practice-based tool assesses an organisations current practices against best practice

- Very quick to undertake for an organisation
- Costs the organisation very little (eg. No monitoring costs etc.)
- Identifies gaps between current and best practice
- Perfect for LEARNING

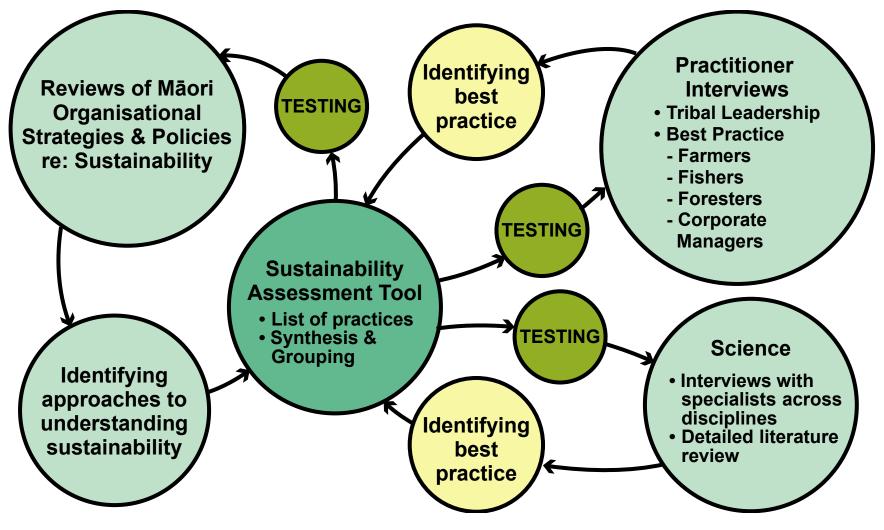
**WEAKNESS**: Doesn't measure outcomes from practice (ie. performance

### = STAGE TWO - NZDP





### **METHODOLOGY – Developing the Tool**







### **VALUES-DRIVEN PRACTICES**

Synthesis fr	LUE DRIVERS om review of anisations		BEST PRACTICES Identified through research process
Tino Rangatiratanga	Independence		1. Governance
Tangatnatanga			2. Management
Manākitanga	Unqualified support	BEST PRACTICE	3. Communicating
		GIVING EFFECT	4. Learning
Whanaungatanga	Family/Community well being	TO	5. Innovating
			6. Revitalising (Culture)
Kaitiakitanga	Environmental Protection		7. Preserving (sites/areas of value)
Taonga Tuku Iho	Intergenerational Transmission of Resources		8. Sustaining (Resource Management in relevant sector eg. Farming, Forestry)



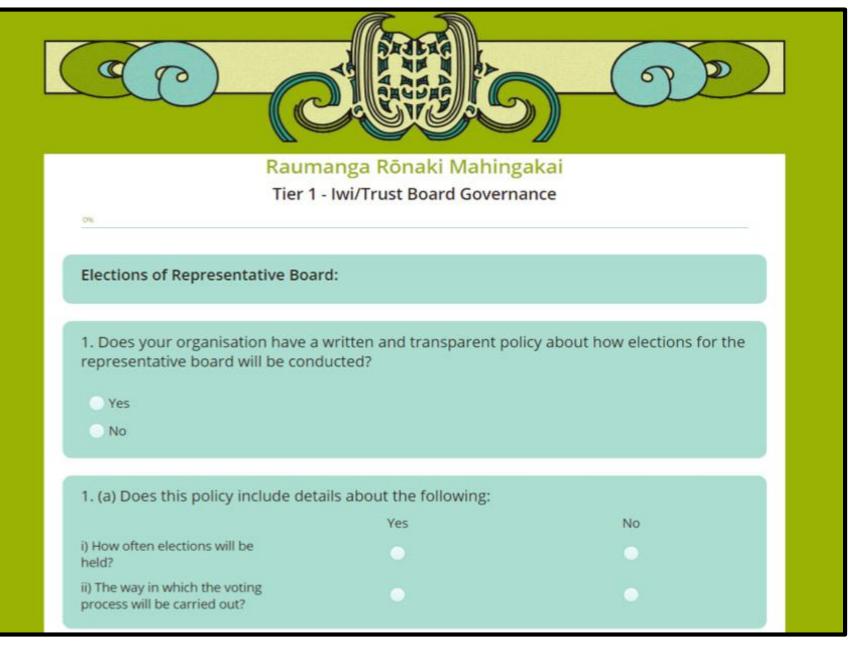


### MODULES

BEST PRACTICE	Questions	BEST PRACTICE	Questions
Governance	54	Elections	3
Management	54	Appointments	7
Communicating	20	Skills & Experience	7
Learning	8	Relations with Owners	7
Innovating	11	Board Process	12
Revitalising	13	Planning, Policy, Legal Compliance	18
Preserving	246		
Sustaining	346		











#### Tier 1 - Iwi/Trust Board Governance

52%

#### **Building and Revitalising:**

1.Does your board have effective processes for identifying the needs and aspirations of owners?

- Very ineffective
- Ineffective
- Neither effective nor ineffective
- Effective
- Very effective





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BEST PRACTICE	Questions
Financial Practices	13
Employees/Human Resources	25
Health & Safety	6
Business Practices/ Operations	10







#### Tier 1 - Management

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BEST PRACTICE	Questions
Farm Overview	
Nutrient Management	10
Soil Management	34
Pasture, Silage & Crop	16
Pesticide & Agrichemical Use	68
Waste Management	6
Water Issues	40
Dairy Farm Issues	20
Livestock	35
Energy Efficiency	8
Biodiversity	66
Mahinga Kai	10





Farm Overview, Nutrient, Soil & Pasture Management



7. Has N (nitrogen) fertiliser been applied within the last 12 months?

7.1 On average how many kilograms of nitrogen per hectare has been applied in the past 12 months (kg N/ha/yr)?

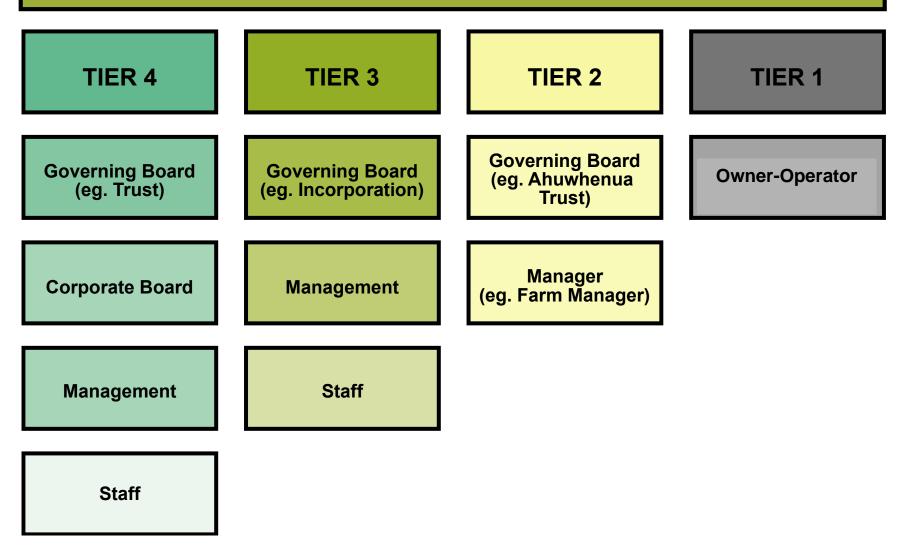
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- 8. Is the amount of Nitrogen used determined by:
- A. Soil testing and/or Plant analysis?
  - To a very great extent
  - To a great extent
  - To a moderate extent
  - To a small extent
  - Not at all





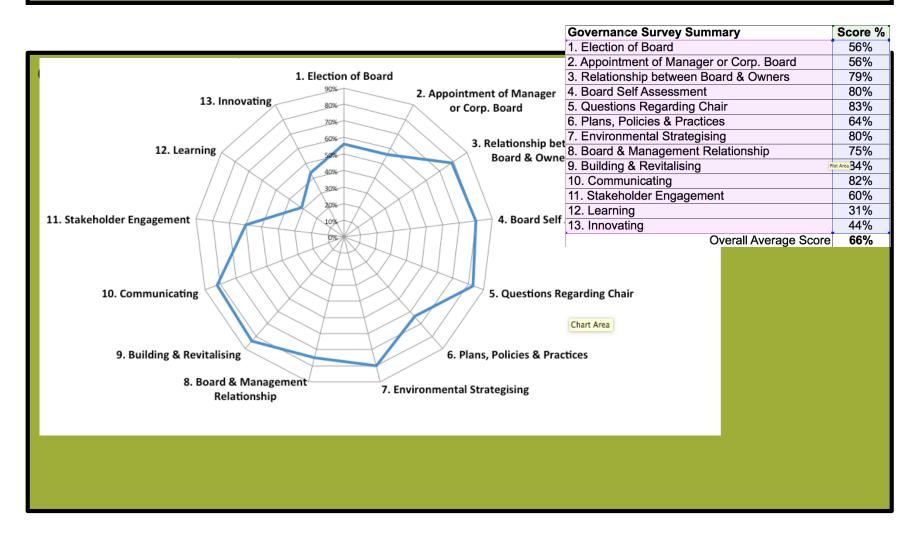
### **Different Module Designs for Organisational Scale**







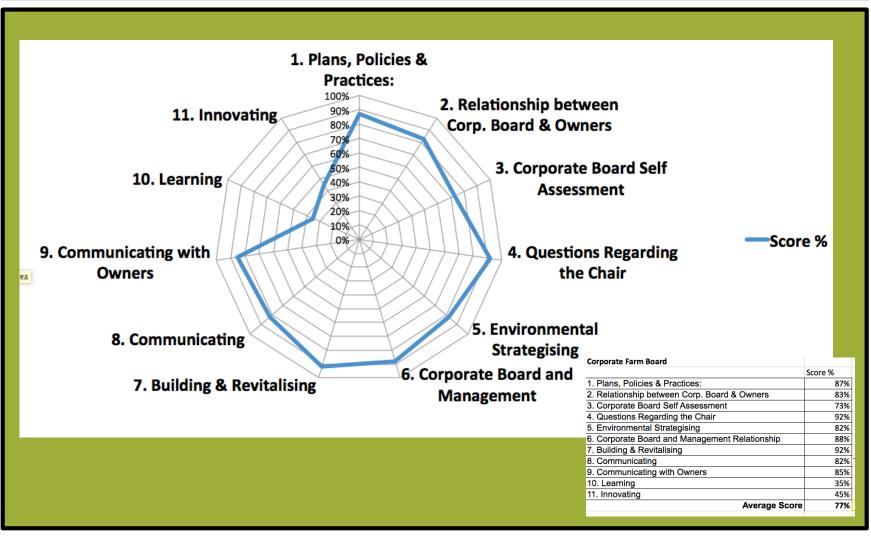
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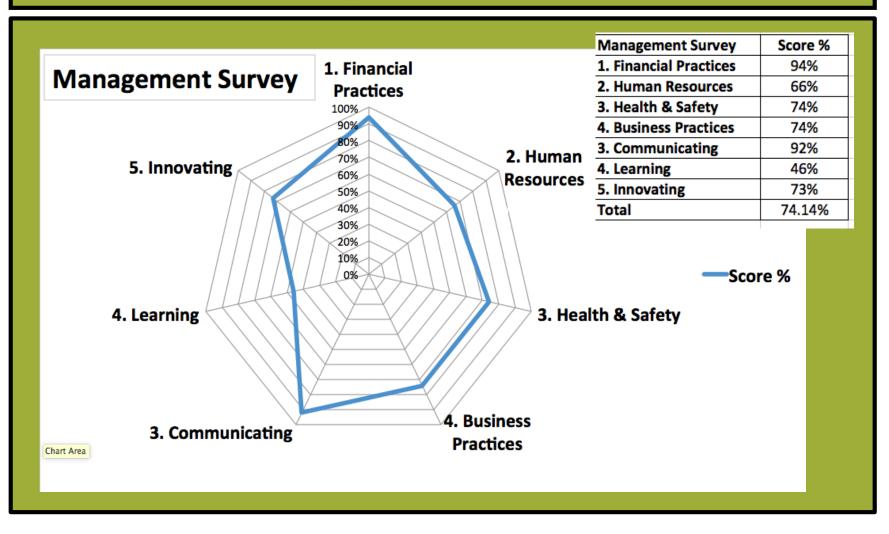
### **Results – Corporate Board**





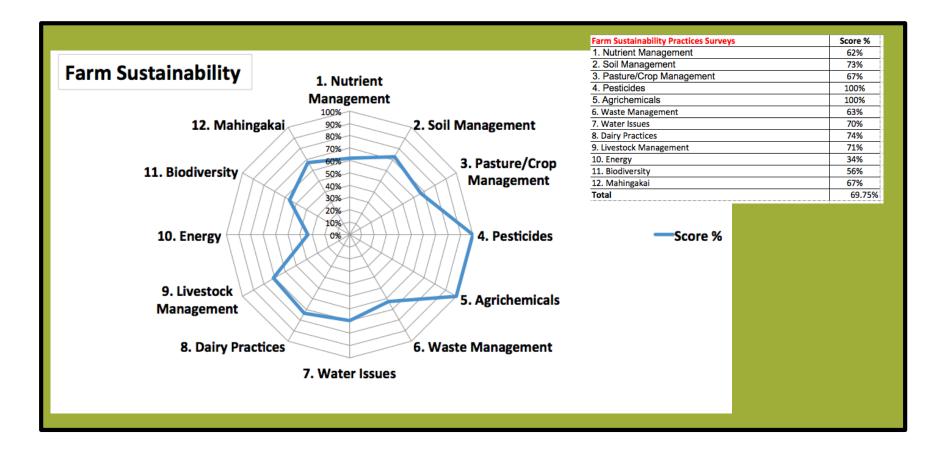


### **Results – Management**





# **Results – Sustain Resources**







# **Comparing Tiers**

 Good governance and leadership practices should lead to good environmental outcomes.

Percentage of Practices that are Best Practice				
Elected Governance	66%			
Corporate Governance	77%			
Corporate Management	74%			
Sustaining Resources	70%			





## Reporting

- Currently reporting via modules
- Also reporting via:
  - Values:
    - Tino Rangatiratanga
    - Manākitanga
    - Whanautanga
    - Kaitiakitanga
    - Taonga Tuku Iho
  - Quadrupal Bottomline
    - Governance
    - Economic
    - Social
    - Environmental
  - Mauri (Life Sustaining Capacity)





## **On-going Testing & Calibrating**

- Multiple Test Users
  - Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu
  - Ngati Awa
  - Māori Trustee
  - Various Incorporations & Trust
- Combining with the performance measures of the wider NZSDP
  - Finding correlations between 'best practice' and actual performance.



