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## Level 2 History, 2015

### 91231 Examine sources of an historical event that is of significance to New Zealanders

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Credits: Four

## RESOURCE BOOKLET

Refer to this booklet to answer the questions for History 91231.

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## THE 1975 MĀORI LAND MARCH

### INTRODUCTION

Early in 1975, representatives of iwi with land grievances attended a hui at Māngere Marae convened by former president of the Māori Women's Welfare League, Whina Cooper.

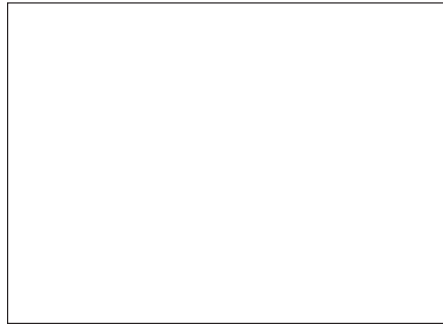
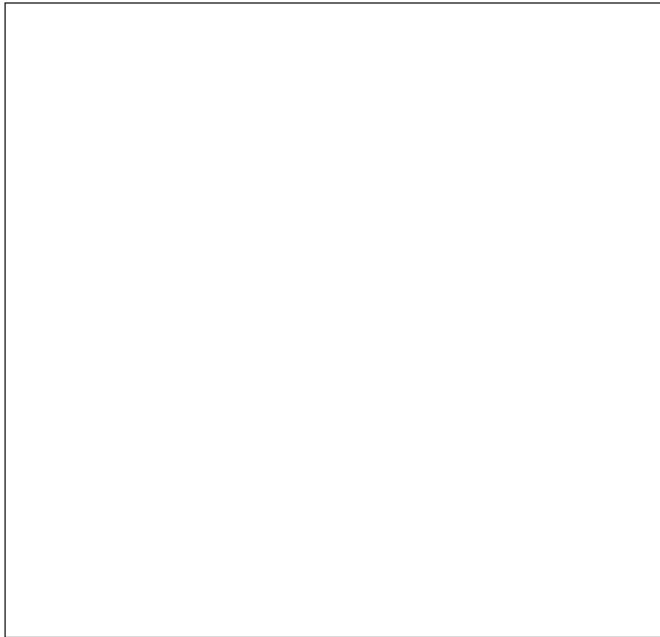
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After the march, separate groups formed to campaign for the return of the Raglan Golf Course to Māori ownership, and for the return of Bastion Point in Auckland to Ngāti Whātua ownership.

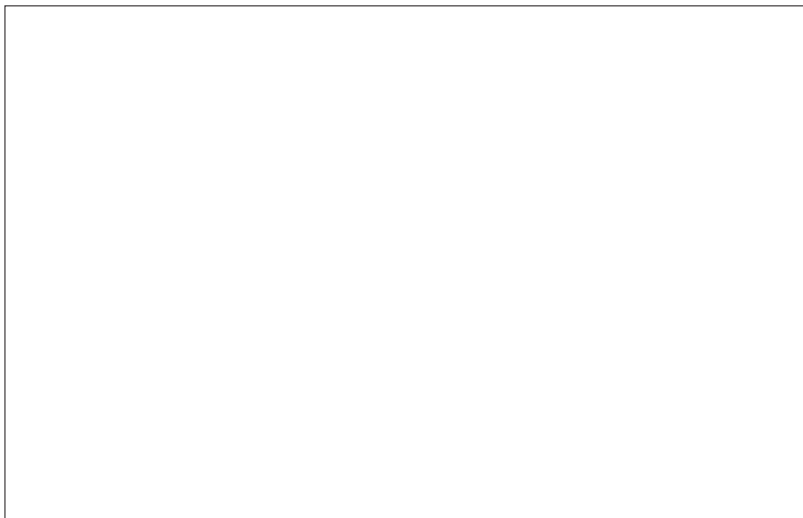
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**SOURCE A**

**Source A(i): Māori land loss, 1800–1996**

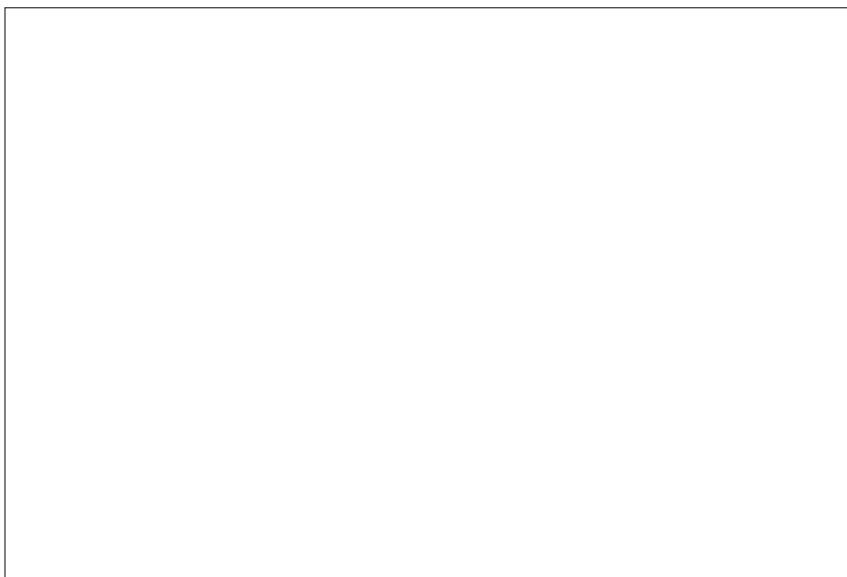


 Land in Māori ownership



Graeme Ball, *Inside New Zealand, Māori–Pakeha Race Relations in the 20th Century* (Auckland: New House, 2005), p. 73.

**Source A(ii): Māori living in cities, 1926–1986**



Paul Meredith, 'Urban Māori – Urbanisation', *Te Ara – the Encyclopedia of New Zealand*, <http://www.teara.govt.nz/en/graph/3571/maori-urbanisation-1926-86>

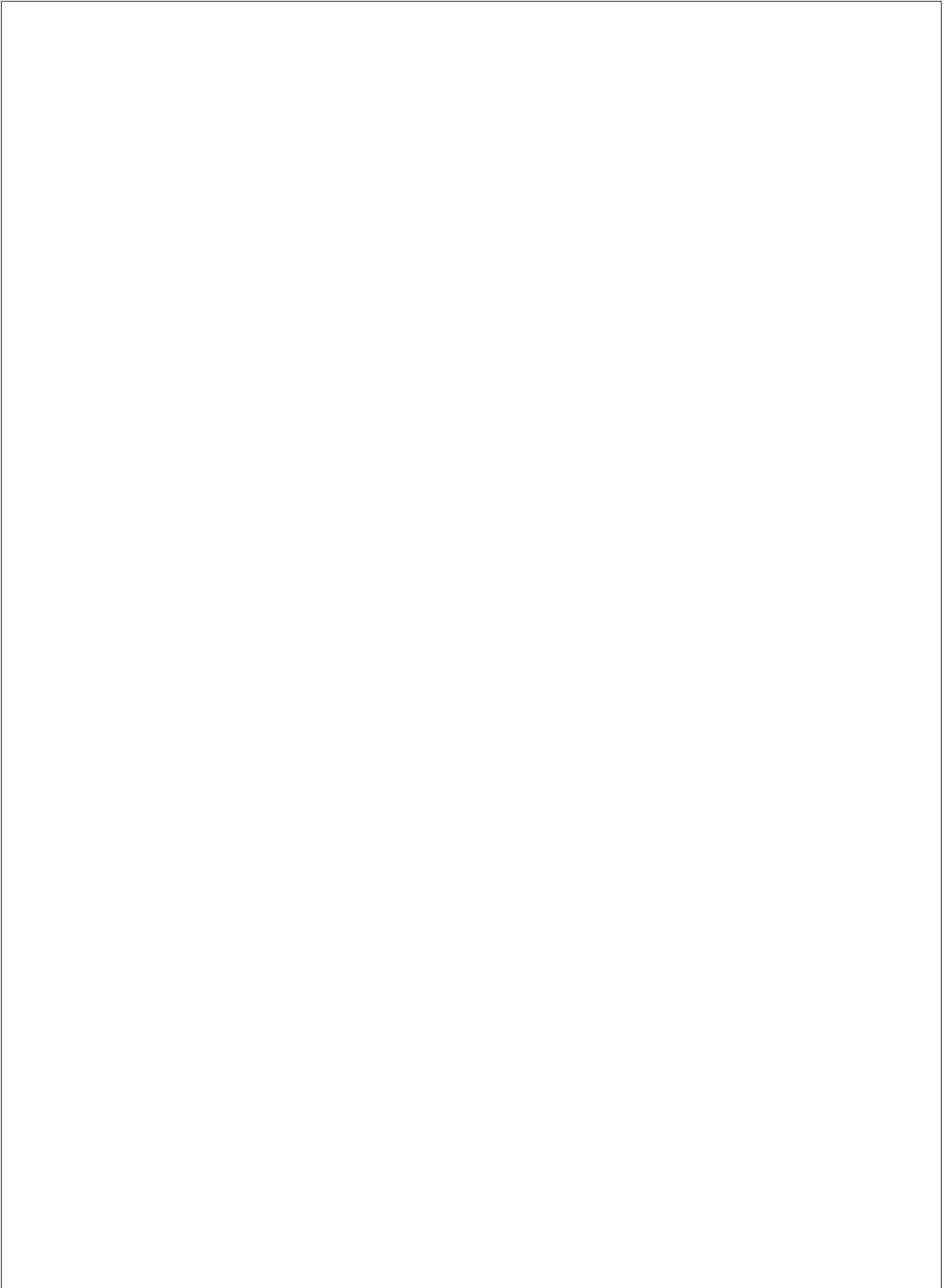
**SOURCE B: Whina Cooper and Te Rōpū o te Matakite**

In 1975, Whina Cooper found herself at the right place at the right time. ...

Whina would read it, explain its meaning, debate it with the locals, and then invite rangatira present to sign it.

Adapted from Michael King, *Whina: A Biography of Whina Cooper* (Auckland: Hodder and Stoughton, 1983), pp. 206–209, 216–217.

**SOURCE C: March route and itinerary**



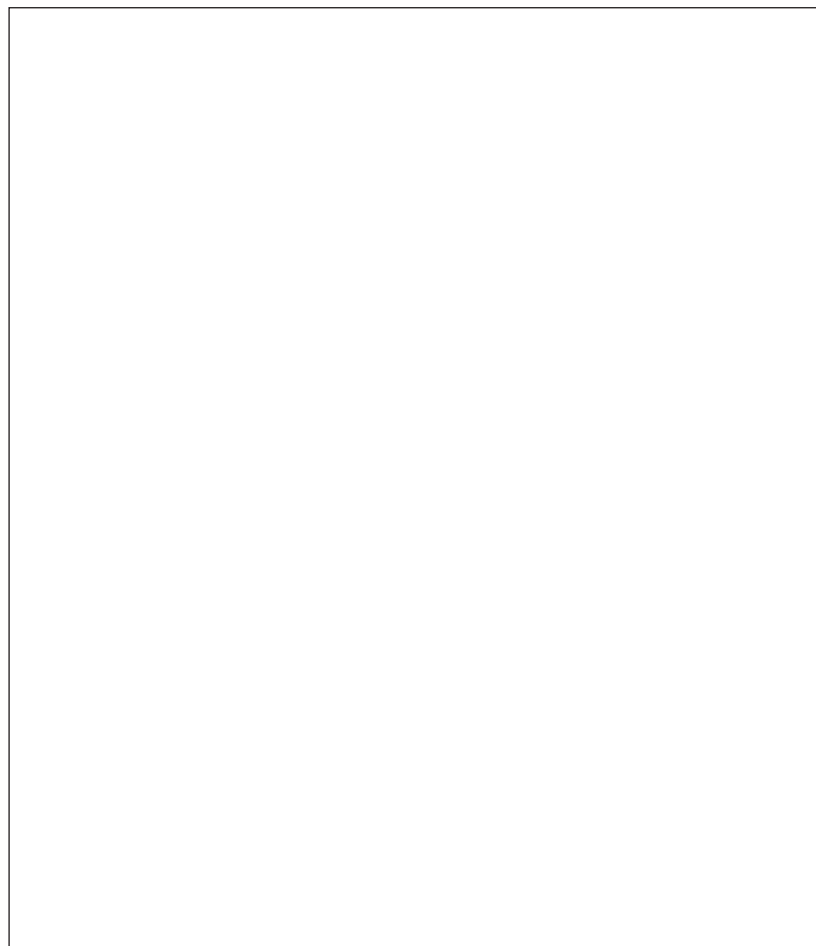
**SOURCE D: Samoan welcome for marchers**

The leader of Te Rōpū o te Matakite, Mrs Whina Cooper, was treated as royalty last night when 60 Samoan chiefs entertained members of the group at Hato Petera College, Northcote.

...

The evening ended with chants, song and prayer.

*New Zealand Herald* (South Auckland edition), 23 September 1975, p. 1.

**SOURCE E: The march crossing the Auckland Harbour Bridge, 23 September 1975**

Approximately 3 000 Māori land marchers crossed the Auckland Harbour Bridge on the Northcote to Te Unga Waka Marae leg of the journey.

*New Zealand Herald*, Ref: A13318 in Jock Phillips, 'The New Zealanders – Bicultural New Zealand', Te Ara – the Encyclopedia of New Zealand.

<http://www.teara.govt.nz/en/photograph/1989/1975-maori-land-march>

**SOURCE F: A journalist interviewing kaumātua Eruera Stirling as the Māori Land March enters Ponsonby, Auckland, 23 September 1975**

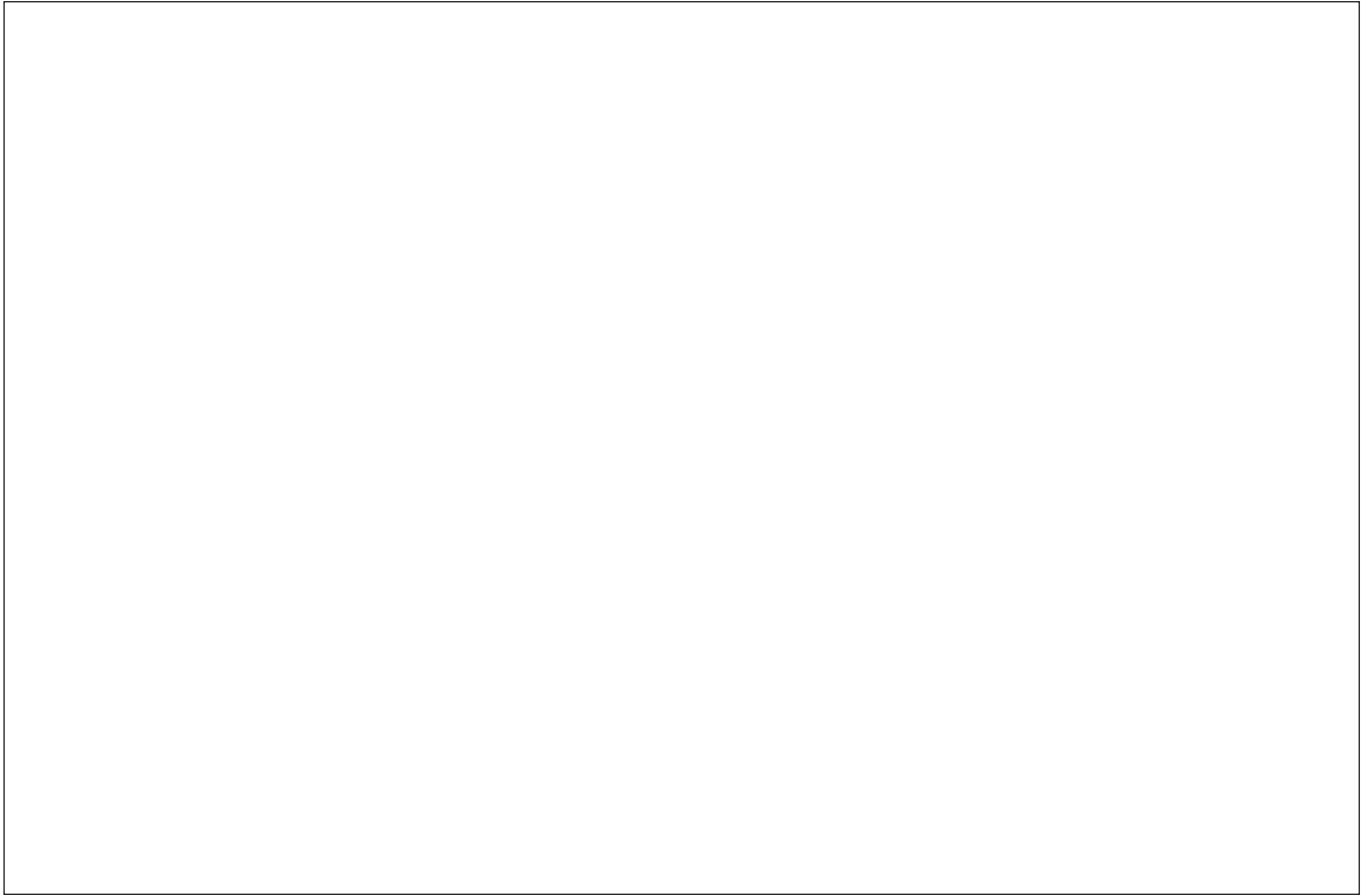
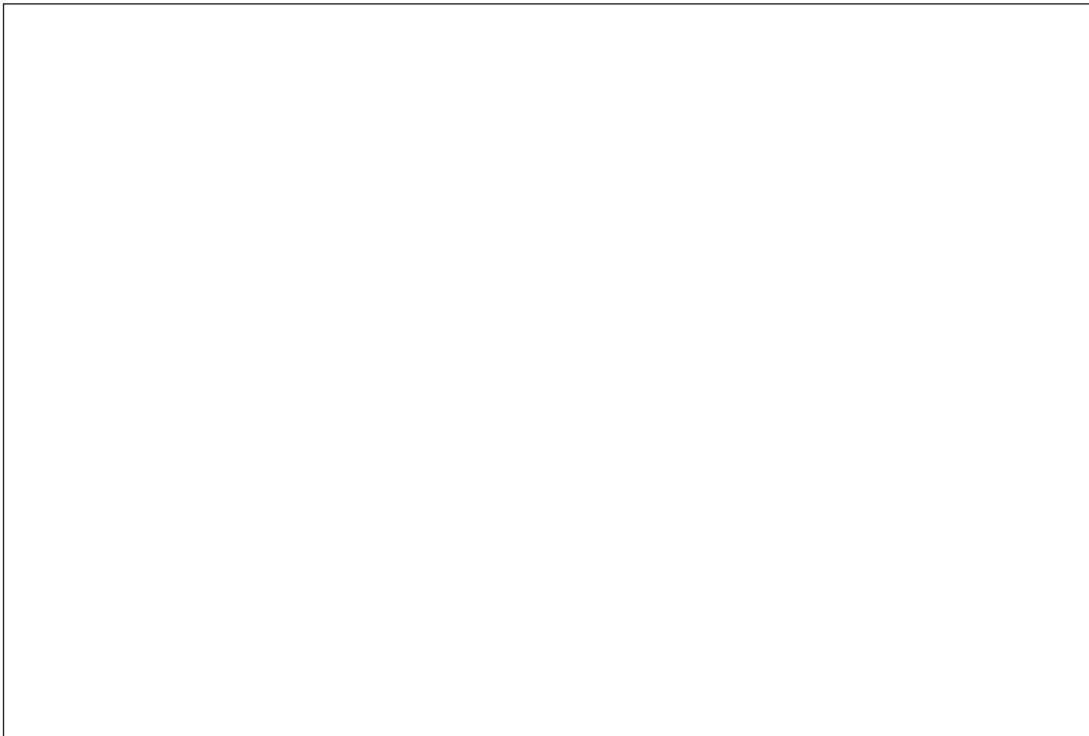


Photo by Christian Heinegg, <https://picasaweb.google.com/103170508777672824584/1975MaoriLandMarch#>

**SOURCE G: Whina Cooper addresses the Prime Minister and other government officials at Parliament, Wellington, at the end of the Māori Land March, 13 October 1975.**



John Miller, 'Whina Cooper at Parliament, Wellington, during Māori Land March arrival', 13 October 1975, from PHOTO hiSTORIES exhibition, Govett-Brewster Art Gallery, New Plymouth, 2009. <http://www.photoforum-nz.org/gallery/gallery.php?pageID=1&showID=75&picID=1156#>

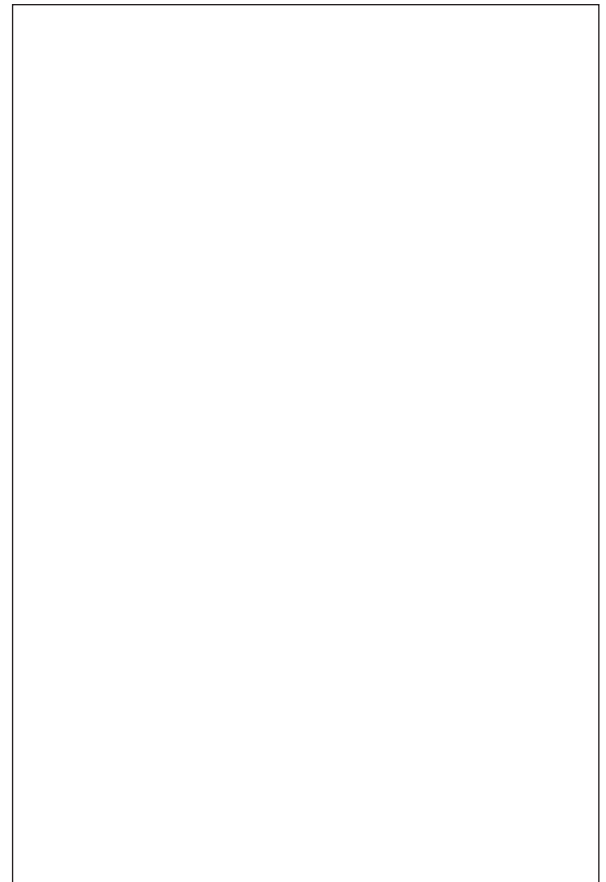


**SOURCE H: Memorial of Rights and Petition of Support**

In preparation for the march, Whina Cooper had her son Joseph Cooper draw up a 'Memorial of Rights'. ...

Over 200 elders representing among them every tribe in the country signed the Memorial of Rights and another 60 000 people signed the petition.

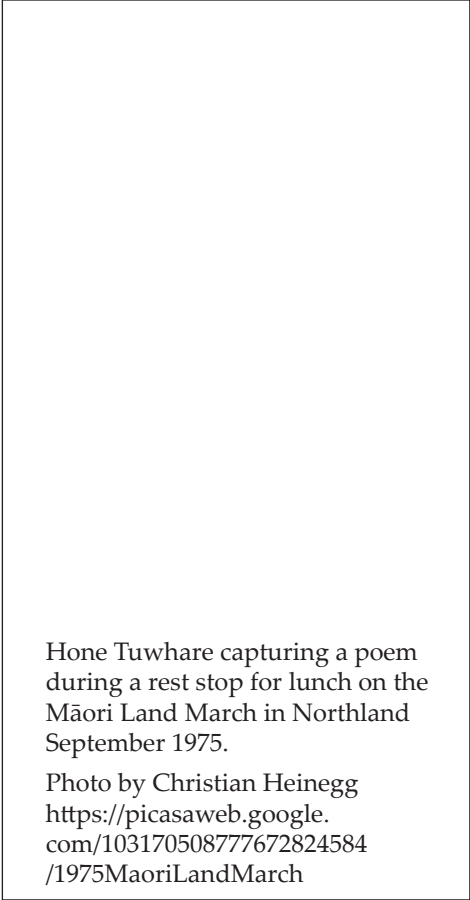
Adapted from Michael King, *Whina: A Biography of Whina Cooper* (Auckland: Hodder and Stoughton, 1983), pp. 212–216, 219.



Acting Parliamentary Speaker Jonathan Hunt with the cloak, petition, and Memorial of Rights presented to him by Te Rōpū o te Matakite (Māori Land March 1975).

Photographed circa 16 October 1975 by an *Evening Post* staff photographer. The *Dominion Post* Collection, Alexander Turnbull Library Reference Number EP/1975/4405-F

## SOURCE I: Hone Tuwhare's poem for Whina Cooper

Rain-maker's song for *Whina*


Hone Tuwhare capturing a poem during a rest stop for lunch on the Māori Land March in Northland September 1975.

Photo by Christian Heinegg  
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**Glossed words**

'head of the fish'                  Wellington

taurekareka                        slaves

Tupunas                             ancestors

Kare tenei hikoi oku, he hikoi noa – aha ranei – ki te miri-miri i nga paoro o Te Roringi – “This journey of mine is not idle, of no account; nor is it a journey merely to make love to the bland mountain, Te Roringi (the Prime Minister, Bill Rowling, in Wellington)”.

Hone Tuwhare, *Making a fist of it* (Dunedin: Jackstraw Press, 1978), p. 31, in Rāwiri Taonui, 'Ngāpuhi – Early European contact', *Te Ara – the Encyclopedia of New Zealand*, <http://www.teara.govt.nz/en/photograph/407/a-poem-for-whina-cooper>



