

121. Does not the document you signed refer to reserves of the hapus of Ngatiraukawa?—It is for the two reserves mentioned and for another, but my signing here [indicated on document] was for the two specially mentioned, and not for this other.

122. What did you understand by these words, “nga porowhita i whakahuatia i runga ake nei,” *i.e.*, the reserves above referred to?—That was a reserve at Waiwiri. I brought it back from Pohorui, and put it down there. These are the two reserves I allude to at Waiwiri and Paikiatere. I brought the reserve back from one boundary to the other boundary as marked down here. [Witness explained the position of the boundaries from the map.]

123. Did you say that you brought back the boundary to Waingaio in consequence of this agreement with McLean?—The Court put the boundary there, and I sent Hoani to Ngahia.

124. But was it in consequence of your agreement with McLean that you brought back the boundary to Waingaio?—No, it was my own doing. I had to bring it back.

125. This bringing back the boundary to Waingaio had nothing to do with McLean's agreement?—No.

126. And this bringing back of the southern boundary had nothing to do with McLean's agreement?—No.

127. Now, the southern boundary of Horowhenua Block is the mouth of the Waiwiri, is it not?—A little further on. I will not say that it is exactly at the mouth, but near the mouth.

128. Did you bring back the boundary to the mouth of the Waiwiri?—There is a post there, and Hoani could take you and show it to you, if it is not gone.

129. How far is it from the mouth?—I cannot say.

130. Is it a chain or half a mile?—I will not mention a distance, because you will go and measure it, and, if it is not correct, you will say I am wrong.

131. Can a person standing at the mouth of the Waiwiri see Hoani's post to the south?—Yes.

132. But can you see it if you stand at the mouth of the river?—You can find out, and you can easily get back to-day.

133. Is it the length of this room away?—I cannot say how far.

134. Coming back to the time when you were in Wellington, what descendants of Whatanui were in Wellington at the time you signed this agreement with McLean?—Pomare was there.

135. Was Pomare in Wellington in 1874 when you signed this agreement? Will you swear to that?—I do not know.

136. Did you see these people, whose names are in this agreement, there?—Yes, I saw them in Wellington.

137. Do you remember Ngawiki Tauteka?—Yes.

138. Nicholson?—No.

139. Do you recollect Watene and Ngawiki?—I recollect Watene being there, and Kararaina.

140. I am going to refer again to your evidence before the Chief Judge at Otaki, and I am going to read to you some of the evidence you gave respecting the boundaries of Taueki's land.—Yes.

141. This is what you said: “Whatanui said, ‘Only rain-drops shall reach you. No man shall interfere with you.’ Taueki then gave Raumatangī Pa, Te Mauri, Tapuae o Miratu, and Patoitoi; extending to Te Rimu and on to the sea.” Do you remember giving that evidence before the Chief Judge at Otaki?—That land is all inside.

142. Does Reserve 9 go on to the sea?—[Witness pointed out the boundaries on the map.]

143. Does the 1,200 acres include all the land that was given by Taueki?—No.

144. Then none of the land given by Taueki lies outside No. 9, or outside the 100 acres?—No; the land I gave lies outside.

145. Then the descendants of Te Whatanui have got all the land that was given by Taueki?—Yes.

146. Was there no land given by Taueki to Whatanui outside these boundaries?—No.

147. Does any of the land given by Taueki to Whatanui lie outside? Raumatangī was outside Section 9?—That was given in consequence of the oath.

148. Has the whole of the land that was given by Taueki to Whatanui been handed back?—[No answer].

149. Did Taueki give any land to Whatanui, and which you have now got?—All the land given by Taueki is that I pointed out on the map.

150. And is it within the boundaries of Raumatangī or of No. 9?—All the land given by Taueki to Whatanui was in the piece I have pointed out, but not down to the sea. Taueki gave him down to the sea, but he did not get it, and when I gave him land I gave him more to make up for it.

151. Having told us that the land given by Taueki went down to the sea, give us the rest of the boundaries of that land given by Taueki?—I do not see any reason for that question at all. I have given land to make up for that.

152. What was the northern boundary of the land which Taueki gave to Whatanui?—The creek running from Patoitoi to the sea.

153. And the western boundary was the sea?—Yes.

154. Where was the southern boundary?—What do you want the boundaries for? The land was given back. [By direction of the Chairman the witness pointed out the boundaries on the map produced to the Native Land Court in 1873—a straight line running from the Patoitoi to the sea just north of Te Wai Whongioto and Mutu; then following along the sea coast to the Hokio Stream; then along the Hokio Stream to the lake; then a straight line from the lake to the starting point.]

155. Had not Whatanui a right to go to the lake for fish?—Yes; he could go and fish there according to Native custom, but if it had been European custom he would not have been allowed to go. He had a pa at Raumatangī, and that was his fishing-pa.

156. Did not Taueki give him the right to fish in the lake?—No.