

*He whakaoho i te whenua ki ngā hua o Tāne, kia toitū a  
Papa, kia whai oranga mō te iwi, mā te iwi me ngā uri  
whakatipu.*



WHENUA OHO

*Tērā a Matariki tāpuapua, a Puanga kairau,  
ka mahuta ake i te rangi,  
ko te mātahi o te tau,  
ka maharatia ngā tini mate o te tau kua hori,  
ka manakotia ngā wawata o te tau e kainamu mai nei,  
Tihei mauri ora!*

With the Māori new year soon upon us, heralded by Matariki and Puanga, it is a time for us all to farewell our loved ones who have passed on and to set our goals and aspirations for the new year ahead. We here at Whenua Oho would like to express our gratitude to all of you who have supported us as a fledgling Māori business and those of you who have allowed us to support, assist, guide you in your journey of developing your whenua. It certainly is a privilege to work with our Māori landowners and see first hand how information and guidance can empower to make positive change. E ngā purapura whetū o te rangi, tēnā rā koutou katoa.

#### **Service to Māori Landowners**

Here at Whenua Oho we pride ourselves on providing a client centric service recognising the challenges and complexities of working with Māori landowners to develop our whenua. In our very first monthly newsletter (February 2022), we informed you of our new service offering which “evolved” because of the challenges that most, if not all, of our trusts encountered when it comes to making things happen. Click on this [link](#) to view a simple diagram which illustrates what the two service options look like and the level of input required by the trustees/landowners for each option.

#### **Media**

In this month’s newsletter, we feature two news stories expressing the views of Māori leaders regarding the hot political topic of the proposed changes to the Emissions Trading Scheme (ETS) and the implications for Māori. The first is an [opinion piece](#) from Ngā Pou a Tāne (National Māori Forestry Association) addressing the calls from certain groups who promote a native only approach to the climate change response and how that idealistic approach offers no viable actions for Māori landowners. The second is a media [story](#) outlining how the proposed ETS changes will effectively remove our rights as Māori, our tino rangatiratanga, to decide what we can and can’t do on our whenua.

#### **Ngā Karahipi Uru Rākau**

Are you or any of your wider whānau considering a career in forestry? If so, Te Uru Rākau – New Zealand Forestry Service has forestry scholarships aimed at encouraging more diversity in the forestry sector, in particular, encouraging more Māori and female to take up careers in forestry. Click on this [link](#) for more information.

Noho ora mai.