

First, read [THIS](#) article by Margaret Mutu. Then take your time to read THIS. It details the 15 Strategies used by Activists to take over the country.

Para-graph number	Mutu Paragraph	Comment	Strategy Number
1	When the coalition agreement came out, I was stunned. I went through it line by line, making sure I'd read it properly, making sure that I wasn't reading something into it that wasn't there, and then I talked it through with others as well.	This is just a neutral opening statement	None.
2	Those of us who've been working in this field of Māori rights for a long time realised straight away just how dangerous it is. Then we realised: "Yep, righto. We need to let the people know that this is bad."	What does she mean by Maori rights? What rights? I thought Maori had the same rights as all New Zealanders. In fact, Maori have more rights.	Strategy 9. Playing the victim card.
3	The agreement the parties have made is in breach of so many international laws, but it's also just in breach of common humanity. I hope that people understand the magnitude of what they're doing. They're stripping us of fundamental human rights that we've struggled over the past 50 years to take small steps towards.	What international laws? What breach of common humanity? She makes broad sweeping statements but they are not substantiated.	Strategy 9. Playing the victim card.
4	I think a lot of people don't realise that Māori human rights aren't recognised in this country the way they were supposed to be. If we look at it through an ao Māori lens and what was agreed to in Te Tiriti, our property isn't properly protected, our rights to medical care, education, and housing aren't properly protected — there's a whole heap of things. And where you see it all playing out, of course, is in the statistics.	What rights are not recognised? Can she name one right that non Maori have which Maori do not have? There are none. Name just one of the 'heap of things'. Re: 'the statistics' she means things like 51% of the prison beds being occupied by Maori yet Maori are only 14% of the population. Or, Maori die earlier on average than non Maori. This can be put down to Maori life style choices, not 'racism' which is what they say.	Strategy 9. Playing the victim card.

5	<p>This government wants to strip away the very few rights we've managed to secure, and there are no fetters on them to stop that happening. What we all need to do with this agreement is take a step back and understand the power assertion that it represents.</p>	<p>What rights does this government want to strip away? No detail is given.</p>	<p>Strategy 9. Playing the victim card.</p>
6	<p>No government in this country has ever formally recognised He Whakaputanga or Te Tiriti as our constitutional baseline. But neither have they put in place an explicit constitution to replace those things. We're one of the very few western countries in the world that doesn't have a recognised written constitution. What a constitution does is lay down pretty basic rules that everyone agrees to — which inevitably involves human rights — that you can't go outside of.</p>	<p>We don't have a constitution in New Zealand. But if we did have one it should mandate: All people are to be treated equally. No ethnic group is to receive special favour or advantage over the 160 other ethnic groups who live here. One person, one vote, all votes of equal value. People can only be elected to positions of power in local and central government. No one can be appointed. Parliament has supreme authority.</p> <p>Mutu would not want any of the above in her constitution. She wants Maori tribal rule to replace democracy. So she is not being honest about what she would have in her constitution.</p> <p>He Whakaputanga was never ratified by the British government. As it stands, Te Tiriti is our foundational document. By signing that Maori agreed to come under the full authority of the government of the day. She she is reneging on the deal which is spreading Treaty misinformation.</p>	<p>Strategy 6. Lying and deceitfulness.</p> <p>Strategy 1. Spreading Treaty misinformation.</p>

7	<p>Without a constitution, there is nothing in place to tell the government: “No, there are certain things you just cannot do.” It leaves the government of the day free to do whatever they like. So effectively, what we have in this country is a dictatorship — and for Māori, that’s where one partner to the Treaty dictates all terms of interaction to the other party. It’s just the exact opposite of this “one law for all” idea that’s being touted. Instead, what we have is “our law for you”.</p>	<p>Leaving the government to be free to do whatever they like is called democratic process. Margaret can’t accept democracy. She thinks democracy is a dictatorship. Yes Margaret, one party in the Treaty does dictate all the terms of interaction to the other party. This is what chiefs signed up to. You, along with all other New Zealanders, are under the authority of the government of the day. If you want to be part of the government, you need to be democratically elected. In this way, your voice can be heard. In this way we have one law for all.</p>	<p>Strategy 6. Lying and deceitfulness. Strategy 1. Spreading Treaty misinformation.</p>
8	<p>Essentially, what’s signalled in the two coalition agreements is that there’s nothing stopping the government doing whatever they want to do in relation to Māori — and this government is going to take full advantage of that.</p>	<p>Correct. There is nothing stopping the government doing what they want to do in relation to Maori because they are the government elected by the people. Yes, they will take full advantage of that.</p>	<p>Strategy 9. Playing the victim card.</p>
9	<p>That sense of entitlement goes right back to when Hobson seriously breached the Treaty and issued his proclamation on May 21, 1840. He wanted to take over the country. He wanted to dispossess Māori. And so he didn’t talk to any Māori about his plans — he just said, in effect, “Because I say so, Britain’s now taken over this country, and we’re going to do it however we want.”</p>	<p>Hobson made a proclamation on May 21 in anticipation of 540 signatures being collected from chiefs. By May 21, well over half the 540 chiefs had signed. He did not want to dispossess Maori. This is a lie, and Treaty misinformation. Maori were lucky Britain did not just come here and take over NZ by force. Legally, they could have. Maori were saved by the missionaries who lobbied the British Parliament to view NZ as an independent nation ‘owned’ by Maori. Yes, when Maori ceded sovereignty, the effectively said to the British ‘we are under your authority. Do it however you want.’</p>	<p>Strategy 9. Playing the victim card.i.e. Maori were dispossed. Strategy 6. Lying and deceitfulness. i.e. Hobson did not breach the Treaty. Rather, he upheld it. Strategy 1. Spreading Treaty misinformation.i.e. Hobson breached the Treaty. Strategy 4. Shaming people, making them feel guilty i.e we dispossed Maori.</p>

10	<p>And nothing has changed since then. Pākehā settlers wanted the land and the resources and power in this country, all of which Māori held, and they knew that if they had constitutional fetters on them, they wouldn't be able to do that. So they just went ahead and took what they wanted, and then developed laws to codify those actions. Our history has rolled on as if this is an acceptable norm, but it's not. It's, in fact, a gross violation of most international rules around this sort of thing.</p>	<p>The British did not just 'take' Maori land and resources. They purchased them from Maori in the normal way. This is a lie. By 1900 they had sold 92 of New Zealand. Proof of this is HERE. They did not create laws to hide 'taking' land. This is a lie. They made laws to establish democracy in New Zealand, nothing more, nothing less.          What international laws are being violated Margaret? No detail is given.</p>	<p>Strategy 9. Playing the victim card.i.e. Settler just too Maori resources and power          Strategy 6. Lying and deceitfulness. i.e. Settler just too Maori resources and power          Strategy 1. Spreading Treaty misinformation.i.e. Hobson breached the Treaty.          Strategy 4. Shaming people, making them feel guilty i.e Settler just too Maori resources and power</p>
11	<p>When I look at what's going on in Gaza, I wonder how many of our people will compare what's happening there to what's happened here. It's a whole lot more violent, more concentrated up there, but it's operating on the same principles: dehumanising, colonising, dispossessing, and wiping out a people's rights and culture.</p>	<p>Maori in NZ are the same of the Palestinians in Gaza. This is a lie. There is no comparison. Maori here are living in paradise compared with Palestinians in Gaza. So really this is gross misinformation.</p>	<p>Strategy 9. Playing the victim card          Strategy 6. Lying and deceitfulness. i          Strategy 4. Shaming people, making them feel guilty. Strategy 14, radicalising young people. Young Maori reading this will be angered.</p>
12	<p>In our case, the British started trying to have a go at us in the 1840s to get us to give up our lands in the north, but they didn't know the terrain and they just lost hand over fist. Then, 20 years later, they brought in troops from Britain to do the same thing down in Tainui, in Taranaki, in Tauranga Moana. Those were gross atrocities that they committed but they hid them and developed amnesia about what they'd done. So, if you ask a lot of Pākehā these days, they have no idea that the sorts of things happening in Gaza right now were done here in this country.</p>	<p>What 'atrocities' are you talking about Margaret?          Who are all these Pakeha who have no idea Maori in NZ are like the people of Gaza? Where are all these Pakeha? Margaret is just using spin. She wants Pakeha to read this to feel ashamed. She wants young Maori to read this to be angry, thus radicalising them. She gives no detail of 'the atrocities' committed in the locations named.</p>	<p>Strategy 9. Playing the victim card          Strategy 14. Radicalising young people.          Strategy 6. Lying and deceitfulness i.e. atrocities and amnesia. These things are not true.          Strategy 4. Shaming people.</p>

13	<p>There has been a complete denial of the history of this country. Every time Māori try to mention that, we get absolutely vilified. The Waitangi Tribunal was set up in the 1970s to get the younger generation — my generation — off the streets because we were marching and protesting and attracting attention that was embarrassing for the government</p>	<p>In denial? This is a lie. A royal commission was set up in 1923 and went through until 1959. Full and final settlements were paid out. This is not denial. The NZ government has faced facts. Maori butchered settlers but these are never talked about. You can read about these <a href="#">HERE</a>. Margaret is also telling Maori that to get results you have to embarrass the government hence fuelling protest.</p>	<p>Strategy 9. Playing the victim card Strategy 14. Radicalising young people. Strategy 6. Lying and deceitfulness Strategy 4. Shaming people.</p>
14	<p>The Tribunal process took that public action and put it into a courtroom and then in marae, and people couldn't see it. They've written hundreds of reports detailing how we were dispossessed — and how we continue to be dispossessed.</p>	<p>Maori were not 'dispossessed' They sold their land.</p>	<p>Strategy 9. Playing the victim card Strategy 14. Radicalising young people. Strategy 6. Lying and deceitfulness Strategy 4. Shaming people.</p>
15	<p>Our people knew what was happening to us, but the rest of the country didn't. We dissected it all on our marae, at our big decolonisation wānanga, in our kura kaupapa Māori and wharekura. All the knowledge that was forcibly suppressed by law has bubbled back up to the surface. And our people now, today, are far better informed. And we will not allow ourselves to be silenced.</p>	<p>What 'knowledge was forcibly' suppressed? No detail is given.</p>	<p>Strategy 9. Playing the victim card Strategy 14. Radicalising young people. Strategy 6. Lying and deceitfulness Strategy 4. Shaming people. Strategy 3. Frightening people. 'We will not be silenced'</p>
16	<p>I think this new government will show our people that we can't allow breaches of basic human rights to carry on. It will show us that the only way we're going to stop that happening is through constitutional transformation. That is the mechanism for throwing off the gross oppression of colonisation. It's by informing ourselves, organising ourselves, and working towards a constitutional basis for this country that doesn't allow the sort of horrible, grossly obnoxious behaviour that we're currently seeing.</p>	<p>What human rights? Be specific. What would you have in your constitution? Be honest with us. Tell us the detail. How have you been oppressed by colonialism? Give us the detail. What, exactly, is the grossly obnoxious behaviour we are seeing? Be specific.  Without the detail, these statements constitute lying.</p>	<p>Strategy 9. Playing the victim card Strategy 14. Radicalising young people. Strategy 6. Lying and deceitfulness Strategy 4. Shaming people.</p>

17	So, the coalition agreements are a catalyst for us to come out and say: "No more." And this time, we have the knowledge, the understanding, and the capability to organise ourselves in a way where we can demand those changes.	With all due respect, how can you say the coalition agreements are no more? The people who put those together were democratically elected. Why don't you accept democracy and show your loyalty and support for the new government? Demand changes? This is bullying and intimidation Margaret.	Strategy 9. Playing the victim card Strategy 14. Radicalising young people. Strategy 6. Lying and deceitfulness Strategy 4. Shaming people. Strategy 3: frightening people.
18	That's why I'm actually very positive about what they've done, especially when I'm talking to the rangatahi who are ready to get on and do it. They've come through kōhanga reo, kura kaupapa, wharekura, and their minds aren't tied up in the horrible knots of colonisation. For them, it's really clear. I'm thinking, hell, maybe we can just get on and do what Moana Jackson kept telling us to do.	Why the sudden change from horrified about the changes to 'very positive about what they have done'? Rangitahi means 'young people'. So Maori young people are ready to protest. Why? Because they have been radicalised. What did Moana Jackson keep telling you to do? Sounds like a threat. Can you elaborate?	Strategy 1: misinformation - colonisation was terrible. Strategy 9. Playing the victim card - horrible knots of colonisation. Strategy 14. Radicalising young people. Strategy 6. Lying and deceitfulness. 'horrible knots of colonisation' Strategy 4. Shaming people. White people are the one who cause colonisation Strategy 3: frightening people. Moana Jackson. Presumably this is civil war.
19	This is the ideal opportunity to get on and take the practical steps to get the work of constitutional transformation underway. Our people know what's required if we want to make our own decisions about our own lives, and we're not going to be stopped. Plus, we've got a lot of Pākehā realising the benefits of that to the whole community, and they're coming in too.	Give us the detail Margaret of what you would want in the constitution. We know Maori want total control. So why not come out and say it? Be honest. What do you mean 'Our people know what's required if we want to make our own decisions about our own lives. Your part of the Treaty is to obey the government of the day. This is what you signed up to in 1840. You ceded sovereignty. So what is this talk of you doing your own thing? This is treason. Who are these pakaha who are joining you? Where are they? Prove to us that they really exist and that what you are saying is not just spin and talking it up.	Strategy 1: misinformation - we've got a lot of Pakeha.... Strategy 6. Lying and deceitfulness. Not telling us what you want in the constitution.

20	<p>Something that gave me quite a bit of hope a couple of weeks ago was the opinion poll run by the Human Rights Commission. It asked New Zealanders how they thought the Treaty should be dealt with. More than 70 percent said that it has to be a conversation between Māori and Pākehā. It's not something that can be driven by politicians or the government alone. That was quite something, to me, because I've never been able to get an accurate handle on the level of support that's out there.</p>	<p>Why are you dead against politicians being involved in the Treaty? And why so keen on the people? This does not make sense. You are dead against David Seymour's referendum, which, in effect, is taking it to people. So why not fully get behind the referendum? The reason? The people can't make big changes, demaorifying the country, but politicians can. So you are not being honest again.</p> <p>How come you can't get an accurate handle on the level of support you have. Just previously you told us 'heaps of Pakeha' were behind you. So more lying and confusion.</p>	<p>Strategy 6. Lying and deceitfulness. Not being honest about why you want to keep the discussion and decision making away from politicians.</p> <p>Strategy 15: creating confusion. One moment 'we have heaps of pakeha behind us' next minute 'I've never been able to get an accurate handle on the level of support that's out there.'</p>
21	<p>A huge number of Pākehā groups have taken the time to find out what knowledge is out there. Some of them keep asking: "Can you please run seminars for us? Can you please tell us about this? We don't know this stuff." So it's not just Māori wanting a different way forward, even though sometimes it can feel that way.</p>	<p>Another contradiction 'large number'. You just told us in the previous paragraph that you don't know your level of support from Pakeha.</p> <p>Who are all these people wanting seminars and wanting you to tell them about this stuff? Where are they? Who are they? Or is this just spin and talking it up?</p>	<p>Strategy 6. Lying and deceitfulness. Talking it up, spin.</p> <p>Strategy 15: creating confusion. One moment 'we have large number of Pakeha' next minute 'I've never been able to get an accurate handle on the level of support that's out there.'</p>
22	<p>We're in a place now where we have a whole lot more expertise within Māoridom. We have a lot more resources, especially in some of the iwi, and we'll use them. We're no longer the poor, downtrodden people that they could run amok over. We're not in that space anymore.</p>	<p>Hang on a minute - you told us colonisation has been a disaster for you. Yet now you have expertise and resources. Where did these come from Margaret? They came from colonisation and the goodness and skill of the colonials helping you.</p>	<p>Strategy 1: misinformation -</p> <p>Strategy 9. Playing the victim card white people have run amok over you.</p> <p>Strategy 14. Radicalising young people.</p> <p>Strategy 6. Lying and deceitfulness. not telling the truth about colonisation.</p> <p>Strategy 4. Shaming people. White people were the ones who run amok over you.</p> <p>Strategy 15. Creating confusion.</p>

23	<p>We'll fight them in the courts. We'll fight them in the streets, in the media, on social media, on every platform we can access. If the opportunity comes, we'll take it. And you know how creative we can be.</p>	<p>Why are you fighting the politicians?          In the Treaty you signed up to obeying them, by coming under the rule of the government. All your fighting talk is treason.          You know how creative we can be.          What does this mean? Are you talking about violence?</p>	<p>Strategy 14. Radicalizing young people.          Strategy 3: frightening people.</p>
24	<p>I look at all the examples around the country of the strides and changes we've made — and suddenly this government wants to take it all away? Nah.          It's not going to happen. Because our people are already on the journey, and they're not about to be stopped</p>	<p>You are not telling people that in the Treaty your forefathers signed up to come under British rule and be obedient to it. So really, you are spreading Treaty Misinformation. You are also frightening people by saying you are not going to be stopped.</p>	<p>Strategy 14. Radicalizing young people.          Strategy 3: frightening people.          Strategy 1. Treaty misinformation. You are not telling people that in the Treaty your forefathers signed up to come under British rule and be obedient to it.</p>