



Te Haumanu Taiao – Restoring the natural environment in Tāmaki Makaurau

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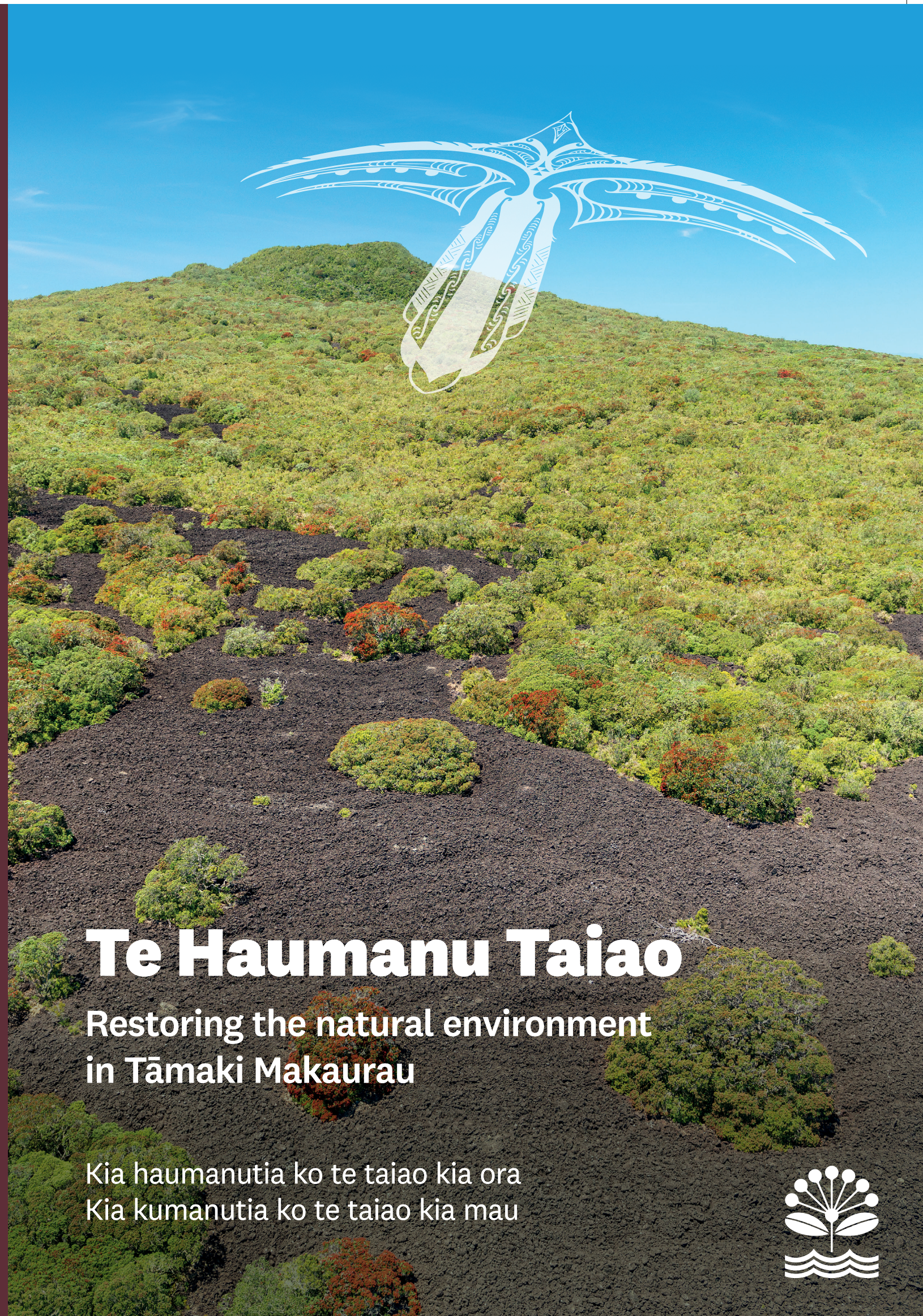


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Te Haumanu Taiao

Restoring the natural environment
in Tāmaki Makaurau

Kia haumanutia ko te taiao kia ora
Kia kumanutia ko te taiao kia mau





Te Tiriti o Waitangi partnership statement



Te Tiriti o Waitangi (The Treaty of Waitangi) provides the high-level context for the unique relationship between Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau (the Auckland Council) and Ngā Iwi Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau.

Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau and Ngā Iwi Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau acknowledge the unique partnership relationship founded on Te Tiriti o Waitangi. In the design and implementation of ecological restoration projects consideration must be given to determine how to give effect to Te Tiriti o Waitangi.

Note: For the purpose of Te Haumanu Taiao: Restoring the natural environment in Tāmaki Makaurau, the term 'Ngā Iwi Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau' refers to the nineteen iwi of the greater Auckland region and recognises that each iwi is wholly autonomous, individual and unique.

The information provided in this resource, does not seek to reflect comprehensively the values and principles of individual Iwi Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau. The mana, mana motuhake, and tino rangatiratanga of each iwi is in no way undermined, constrained or obligated by the contents of Te Haumanu Taiao: Restoring the natural environment in Tāmaki Makaurau.

Cover photo

Ko ngā kōrero tuku iho ā Rangitoto
Ngā Pona Toru ā Peretū (The Three Knuckles of Peretū)
Ngā Tuaitara ā Taikehu (The Dorsal Fins of Taikehu)
Te Rangi-i-toto-ngia-ai-te-ihu ā Tama te Kapua (The day the nose of Tama-te-Kapua bled)
Rangitoto Island

Ngā Pona Toru ā Peretū refers to the three summits of Rangitoto and were named for Ngāi Tai tūpuna Peretū who was born with only three fingers; this was not considered a deformity, but a sign of his descent from a reptile god ancestor. Peretū (pere, dart; tū, pierced) was so named for his father who died of a wound in battle caused by a hand-thrown dart, a weapon that was commonly used by the ancient peoples. Ngā Pona Toru ā Peretū, ‘The Three Knuckles of Peretū’ today is statutorily acknowledged and recognised by the Crown as the original name of Rangitoto Island.

Taikehu climbed Rangitoto and gave a new name to its peaks. Formally known as ‘The three knuckles of Peretū’ Taikehu named them ‘Ngā Tuaitara a Taikehu’, the dorsal fins of Taikehu.

E āi kī ngā kōrero..... according to hearsay, the name “Rangitoto” is said to have been a result of an altercation between Taikehu of the Tainui waka, and Tama-te-Kapua of Te Arawa waka, where they had a disagreement that led to blows being exchanged, and Taikehu gaining an advantage struck the nose of Tama-te-Kapua causing his nose to bleed. The island was then referred to as Te Rangi-i-totongia-ai-te ihu ā Tama-te-Kapua, “the day the nose of Tama-te-Kapua bled”.

Other narratives cite this altercation occurred between Hoturoa of Tainui waka and Tama-te-Kapua.

Nā Zaelene Maxwell-Butler, Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki

Cover photo: Rangitoto (2013). Credit: Alastair Jamieson
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