



WAIRANGI

Sites of Significance Management Plan

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Type of Site	Block Location (Tuaropaki E/Pouakani B1 etc.)	Amalgamated to Tuaropaki E Lands (Y/N)	Used by the Trust (Y/N)	GPS Co-ordinates for Site Access Point	Size (Approx.)
Whare (Waahi tupuna)	Tuaropaki E	Y	Y = Grazed as site is not fenced off from paddock	-38.5073585° 175.9018992°	Area = X.XX ha Perimeter = X.XX km

ASSOCIATIONS & ENTITIES THE SITE IS LISTED WITH:

Taupō District Council	Listed as a Significant Natural Area (SNA)	Heritage New Zealand	NZ Archaeological Association
	Not Listed	Not Listed	Not Listed

CURRENT RISK ASSESSMENT (1 = easy access - 5 = hard access)

Number on Map	Site Access (1-5)	Weather Dependent Access (Y/N)	Gradient & Terrain from Public Road	Biosecurity Risk (1-5)	Unintended risk of people accessing site once location is known (1-5)	Overall Risk Assessment
4	4	Y	1.7 km - first 1.5 km farm track, last 200 m across paddock	4	3	4

Name	Specifi Risk Assessment	Overall risk outcome
Te Whare o Wairangi	Level of fitness: Low Additional notes: Site can be viewed from 4x4. No walking required.	Medium

SCHEDULED VISITS/MAINTENANCE:

Reason for Visit	Responsibility	Tasks to Undertake	Frequency
Site Maintenance	Farm Staff	Grazing as part of general farming (no fencing around site)	As required
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Site Review	C&L Team	Visit, Assess & Report	Six monthly

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KARAKIA

Te Reo Rangatira / The Maori Language:

Kia tau te manaakitanga ki runga ki tēnā
ki tēnā o tātau

Kia whakairia te tapu

Kia wātea ai te ara

Kia turuki whakataha ai

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Haumi e!

Hui e!

Taiki e!

Te Reo Pakeha / English:

Settle care and protection upon each of
us

Move the restrictions of sacredness

So that the pathway may be clear

Set aside personal issues and grievances

Set aside personal issues and grievances

Gather it!

Bind it!

It is done!

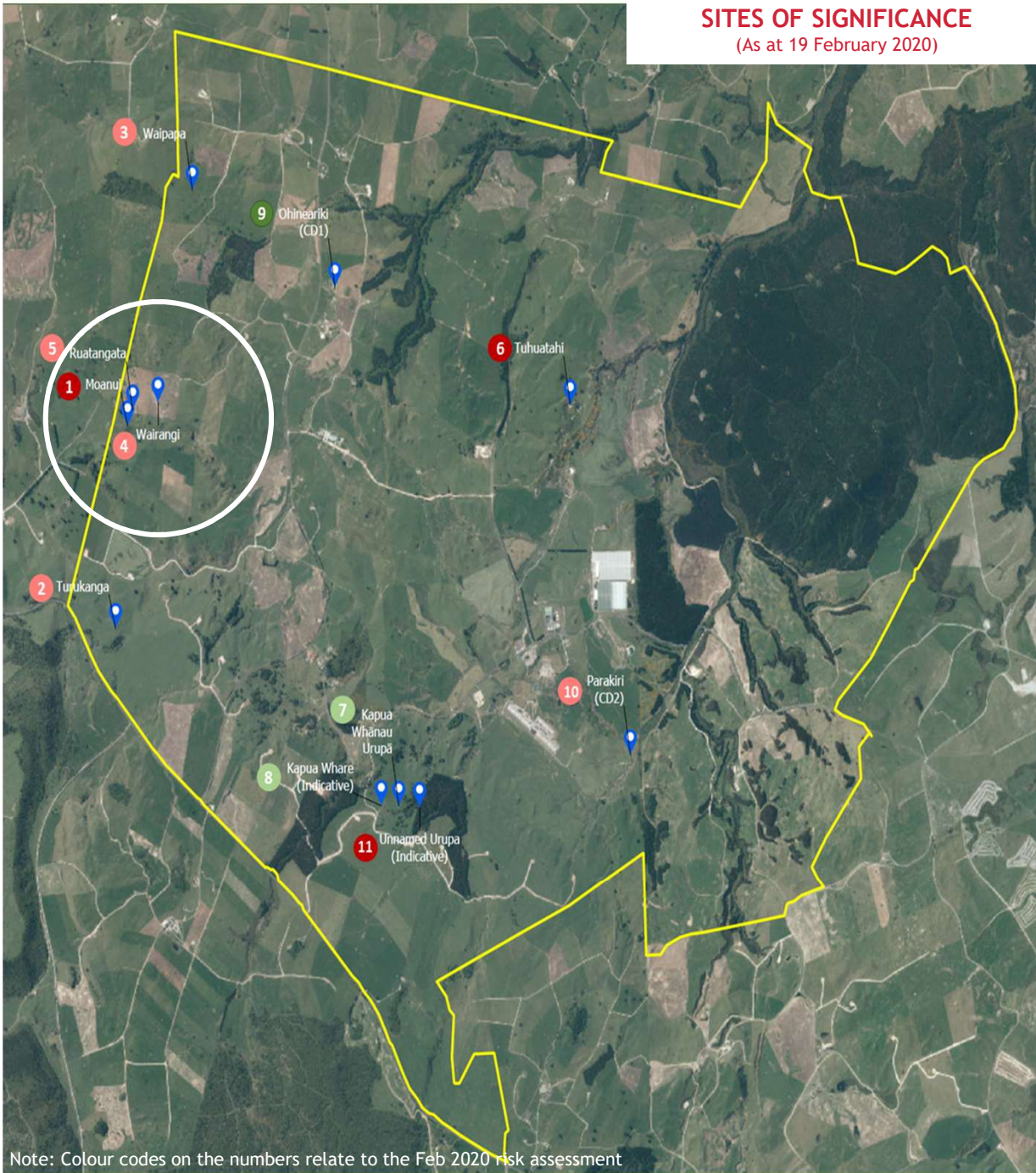


HISTORY

Wairangi takes its name from the prominent Ngāti Raukawa Chief also known as Wairangi. Wairangi in this instance, refers to a traditional wharepuni where the site of wairangi is today.

A wharepuni is also known as a sleeping house. These sleeping houses would often host several families for a number of nights. The wharepuni was generally unadorned unless it belonged to a community leader, whose mana (prestige) might be demonstrated by a carved pare (door lintel), tekoteko (figure) or poutokomanawa (supporting post).

SITES OF SIGNIFICANCE (As at 19 February 2020)



Note: Colour codes on the numbers relate to the Feb 2020 risk assessment

