



E-PĀNUI HUI-TANGURU 2021

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Kei ngā mata kai mātārae e ngākau titikaha ana ki te Rangahau Māori me ngā Kaupapa hira o muri nei, Tēnā rā koutou katoa.

Tē mimiti ngā maimai aroha ki ngā tawhito kua iro
E te taniwha hikuroa e Manuka
Mahue nei tō hikuroa o Ngā Pae o Te Māramatanga
E takawiriwiri ana, e mihi ana, e tangi ana

Huri noa ki ngā mumu rangahau Māori o muri nei
Anā, kua tō te rā mō te rua mano e rua ngahuru
Kua whakarēra ngā piere nuku o te tau whanokē
Kia tākiri mai te ata hāpara o Hine Ruhi
Nau mai e te tau hou e hora ake nei

He tau hihiri hei whakaahu moemoēā tō te Māori
Kua whakamanahia e Hiwa i te Rangī
Mā te panekiretanga o te Rangahau Māori
Ka eke te iwi ki te pae tata, ki te pae angitu
Ki te tino rangatiratanga o te Iwi Māori

"Mamautia te tau e karanga atu nei"

HIGHLIGHT ON: TE TIRITI O WAITANGI

Why te Tiriti should place a limit on the supremacy of parliament

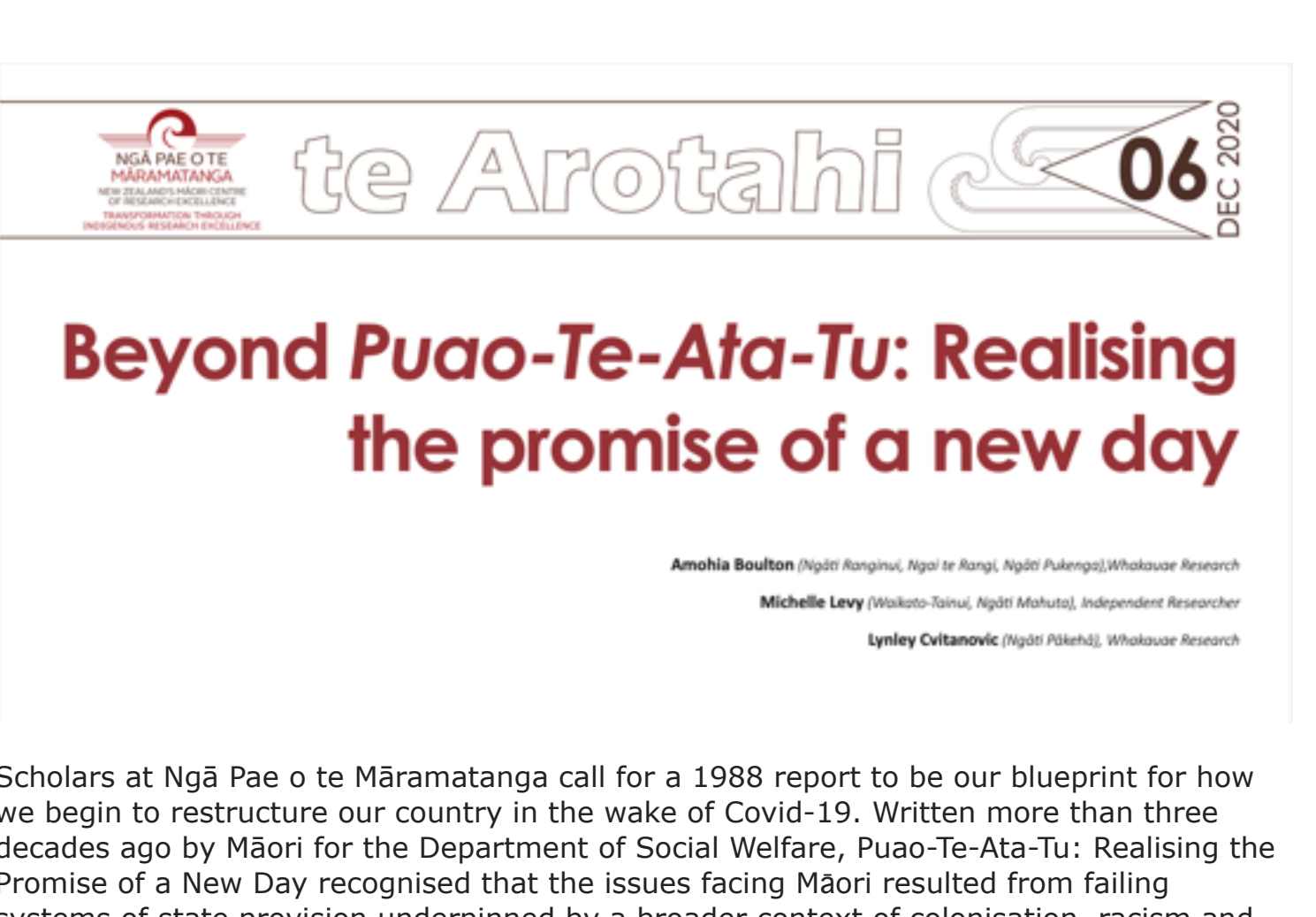
Ahead of Waitangi Day, guest writers to the Spinoff Professor Jacinta Ruru (NPM Co-Director, Distinguished Professor of Law Otago University) and Jacobi Kohu-Morris (Judge's clerk on the Court of Appeal) imagine an alternative to New Zealand's constitutional framework that gives Te Tiriti o Waitangi the mana it deserves and Māori a meaningful seat at the table.



[Read the article](#)

RESEARCH PUBLICATIONS

BEYOND PUAO-TE-ATA-TU: REALISING THE PROMISE OF A NEW DAY



Scholars at Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga call for a 1988 report to be our blueprint for how we begin to restructure our country in the wake of Covid-19. Written more than three decades ago by Māori for the Department of Social Welfare, Puaote-ata-tu: Realising the Promise of a New Day recognised that the issues facing Māori resulted from failing systems of state provision underpinned by a broader context of colonisation, racism and structural inequity.

Amohia Boulton (Ngāti Ranginui, Ngai te Rangī, Ngāti Pūkenga), Michelle Levy (Waikato-Tainui, Ngāti Mahuta) and Lynley Cvtanovic (Ngāti Pakeha) write that our whānau, hapū, iwi and Māori community responses to COVID-19 brought to life what Puaote-ata-tu so clearly articulated. Those responses demonstrated the vast potential that lies within Māori communities, when adequately resourced, to successfully meet the challenges of modern life.

During 2018–2019 several government-initiated reviews and inquiries focused on issues of critical importance for Aotearoa New Zealand. Without exception, these reviews identified profoundly failing state sector systems particularly for Māori, stressing an urgent need for bold transformational change.

This sixth Te Arotahi paper from Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga New Zealand's Māori Centre of Research Excellence returns to the key messages in Puaote-ata-tu and concludes just as that report did more than 30 years ago, without those in positions of power and influence actively working to eliminate the institutional racism pervading our state institutions, the system will not transform.

Read the Paper here: [Te Arotahi No.6](#)

Te Arotahi Papers
Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga's Te Arotahi series provides expert thought, research and focus to a specific critical topic area to support discussion, policy and positive action. Te Arotahi will be delivered as an occasional paper series.

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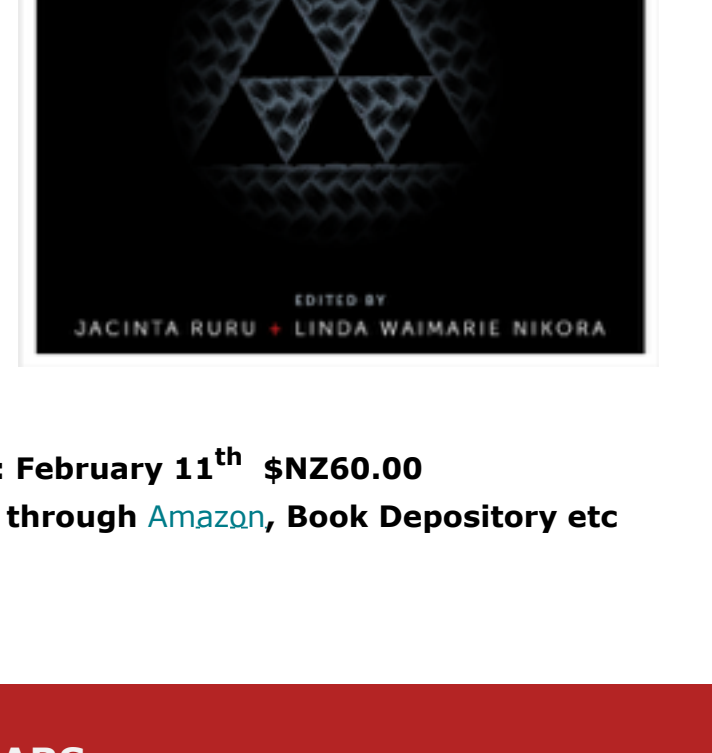
NGĀ KETE MĀTAURANGA: Māori scholars at the research interface

Editors: Professor Jacinta Ruru, Professor Linda Waimarie Nikora

In this publication of firsts, 24 Māori preeminent scholars bravely share their personal journeys, revealing what being Māori has meant for them in their academic careers.

"The book demonstrates the power, energy and diversity that can be brought out into the world by Māori scholars working both comfortably and uncomfortably from within, without and across diverse academic disciplines and matauranga Māori." - Professor Linda Tuhiwai Smith

Their perspectives provide insight for all New Zealanders into how mātauranga knowledge – is positively influencing the Western-dominated learning disciplines.



'It is a shameful fact,' says co-editor Jacinta Ruru in her introduction to Ngā Kete Mātauranga, 'that in 2020, only about five percent of academic staff at universities in Aotearoa New Zealand are Māori.'

Not only a celebration of all knowledges in Aotearoa NZ, this book is also a greater call to action to create positive transformative change for our nation.

Read more about the book here: [Ngā Kete Mātauranga](#)

On sale in Aotearoa New Zealand's book stores: February 11th \$NZ60.00
Overseas: Copies available May 2021 Pre-order through [Amazon](#), [Book Depository](#) etc

WEBINARS

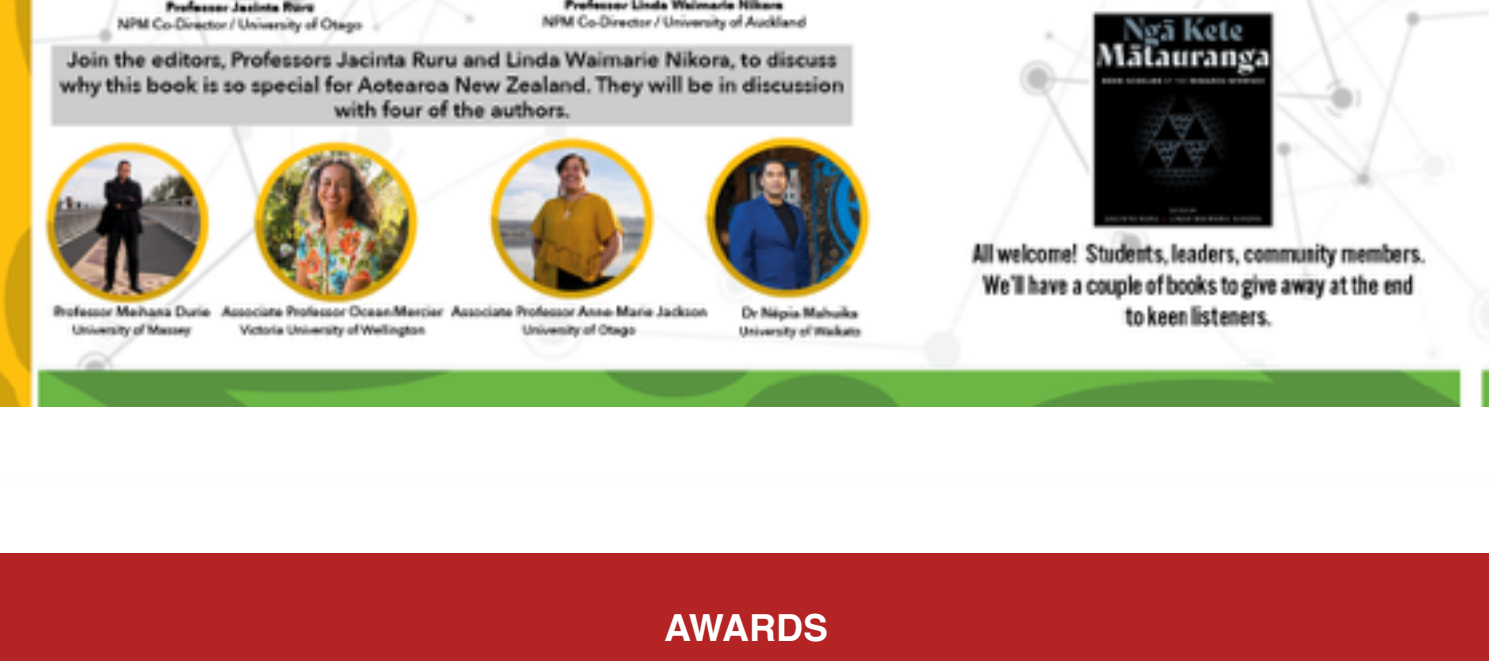
NGĀ KETE MĀTAURANGA: Māori scholars at the research interface

Thursday 11th February 2021: (1.00pm NZT)

Join the editors and four of the authors to discuss why this book is so special for Aotearoa New Zealand. Be in for a book give-away at the end of the session.

Register Here: [Ngā Kete Mātauranga Webinar 11-Feb 2021 \(1.00pm NZT\)](#)

Nau mai, haere mai!



AWARDS

New Years Honours 2021

Our warmest congratulations go to those who received New Year Honours 2021, especially:

Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga Ruānuku, Professor Emeritus Sir Mason Durie, KNZM to be a Member of the Order of New Zealand.

Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga past Board member and researcher Professor Dame Cindy Kiro awarded Dame Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit.

Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga researcher Professor Sir Pou Temara awarded Knight Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit.

Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga Distinguished Allied Researchers: Dame Anne Salmond, to be a Member of the Order of New Zealand and Professor Philippa Howden-Chapman to be Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit.

NZES Te Tahu Taiao Award for Ecological Excellence 2020

Dr Phil Lyver (Ngāti Toa Rangitira ki Wairau)



Our congratulations go out to NPM Researcher Dr Phil Lyver who received the Te Tahu Taiao Award from the NZ Biological Society (NZBS) at the end of 2020. The annual award recognises individuals who have made an outstanding contribution to the study and application of ecological science.

His work has identified cultural tipping points (such as the permanent loss of mātauranga or social structures) that can result from either environmental decline or conservation legislation based on a single worldview.

Dr Lyver's research focuses on wildlife ecology, with an emphasis on birds, both in Aotearoa and Antarctica. Importantly, he incorporates Indigenous worldviews and knowledge into his research, and seeks to understand how the connections people have with the environment enrich both the social and ecological components of ecosystems. He has addressed the meaningful challenges of linking the ecology of animals across marine and terrestrial habitats and also of linking knowledge systems to empower and sustain both people and ecological processes.

More generally, he has played a critical role in advancing the balancing of western science and Mātauranga Māori world views in pursuit of new knowledge and conservation applications delivering excellence on the world's stage and bringing international recognition to Māori knowledges.

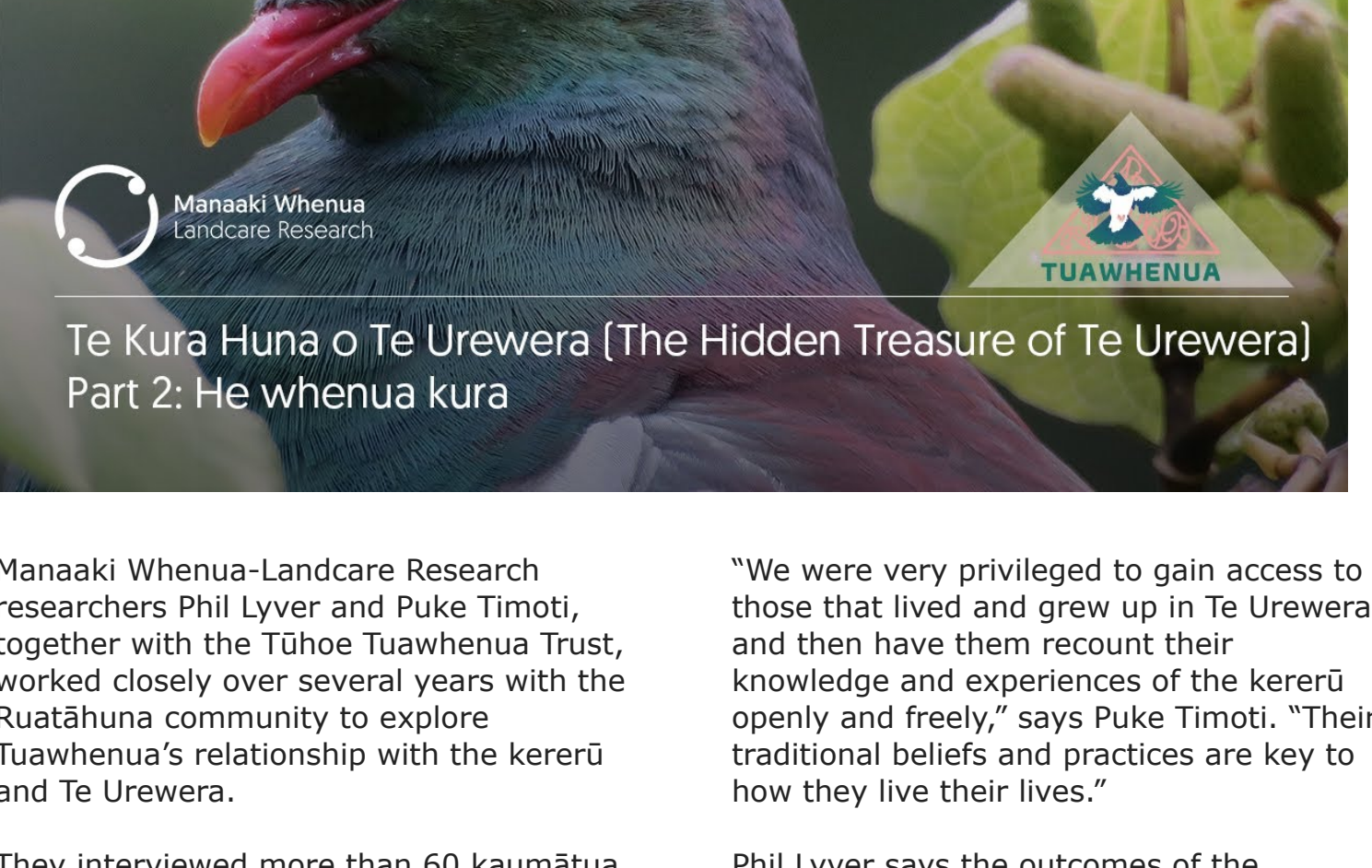
Dr Lyver dedicated the Award to his late uncle, John Wixon who was a tohunga and mutton birder from the Rakiura, Titi Island of Poutama. His uncle John added so much to his initial career and PhD thesis.

[Te Tahu Taiao - Award for Ecological Excellence](#)

RESEARCH

Call of the kererū reveals a hidden treasure

Documentary gives rare look into Tūhōe's relationship with Te Urewera and kererū



Manaaki Whenua-Landcare Research researchers Phil Lyver and Puke Timoti, together with the Tūhōe Tuawhenua Trust, worked closely over several years with the Ruatāhuna community to explore Tuawhenua's relationship with the kererū and Te Urewera.

"We were very privileged to gain access to those that lived and grew up in Te Urewera and then have them recount their knowledge and experiences of the kererū openly and freely," says Puke Timoti. "Their traditional beliefs and practices are key to how they live their lives."

They interviewed more than 60 kaumātua and community members over that time.

Phil Lyver says the outcomes of the research project were two-fold. "We firstly wanted to support the inter-generational transfer of mātauranga relating to the kererū within the Ruatāhuna community.

A new two-part documentary gives a rare and insightful look into Tūhōe and their unique relationship with Te Urewera as seen through the iwi's connection with the kererū.

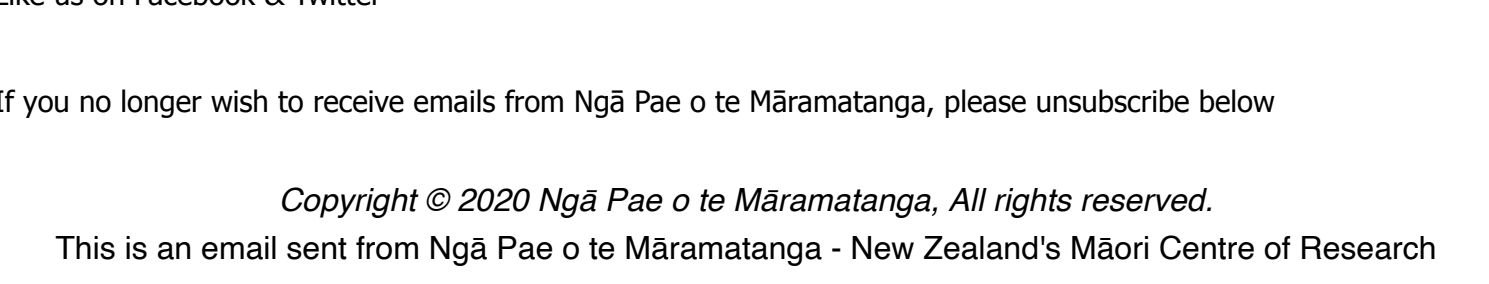
"We also advocate for reforms to New Zealand's conservation policies and governance and legal mechanisms that better prioritise the type of connection that tangata whenua want with their environments, including the nurturing of both biological and cultural heritage."

Te Kura Huna o Te Urewera (The Hidden Treasure of Te Urewera) speaks to the revival and intergenerational transfer of mātauranga kawa (protocols and etiquette), tikanga (procedures and guidelines) and mātauranga (traditional knowledge) as it relates to the kererū or New Zealand pigeon (Hemiphaga novaeseelandiae), which is recognised by Tūhōe as a manu rangatira (chiefly bird species).

Watch the documentaries here: [Te Kura Huna o Te Urewera: He Manu Kura \(Part 1\)](#) [Te Kura Huna o Te Urewera: He Whenua Kura \(Part 2\)](#)

Noho ora mai rā,

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