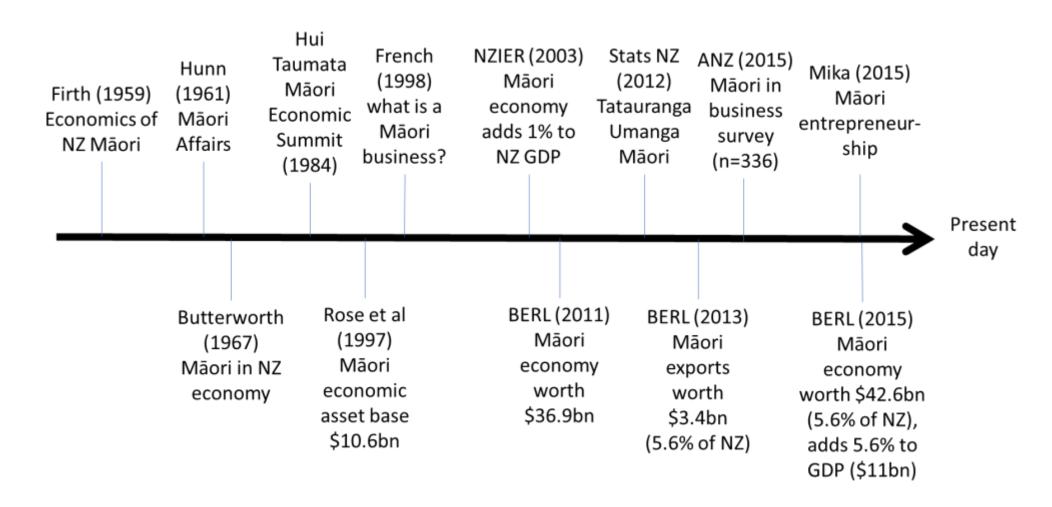
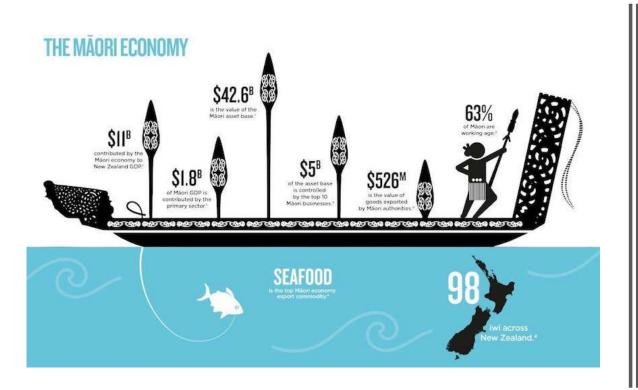
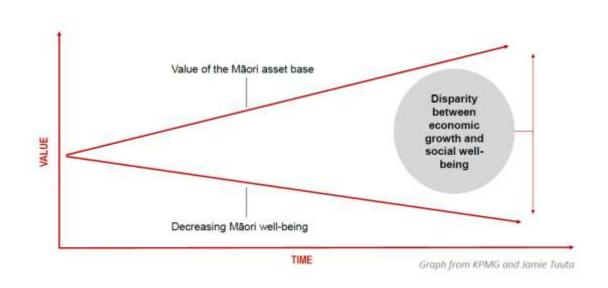
Māori economy: Selected literature



Is Māori economic growth sufficient?



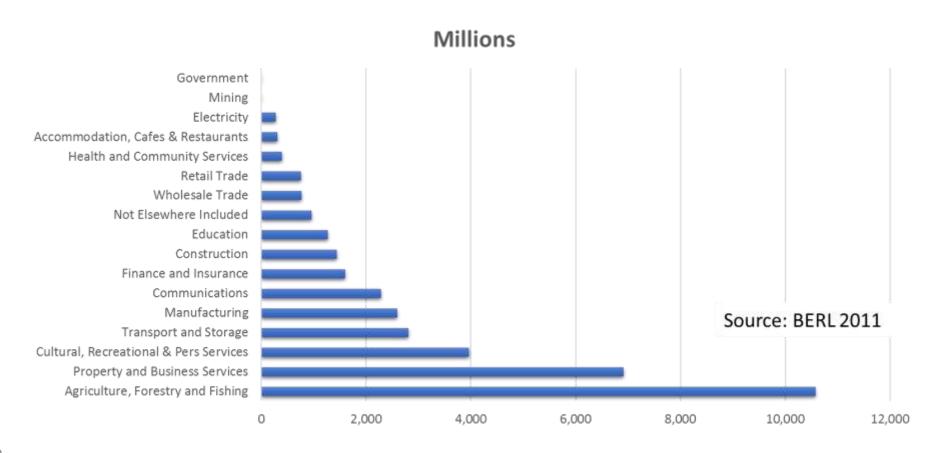


Māori enterprises

Māori enterprises	Number of entities	Billions	%
Māori Self-Employed	12,920 Enterprises	5.4	15
Māori Employers	2,690 Enterprises	20.8	56
Māori Collectives	5,906 Entities	10.6	29
Total		36.8	100

Source: BERL 2011 www.berl.co.nz

Māori industries



Why define Māori enterprise?







What is a Māori enterprise?

What the literature says...

Ownership by Māori is necessary (French, 1998)

> Kaupapa Māori purposes (Henry, 1997, Durie 1992)

Other considerations (assets, products, employees, consumers)
(French, 1998, Love & Love, 2005)

What participants say...

Māori values
Ownership by Māori
Self-identification
Self-determination
Profit distribution
Māori in business
(Mika, 2015)

Māori enterprise

Māori enterprises	Entities	NZD billions	Percent
Māori self-employed	12,920	\$5.40	15%
Māori employers	2,690	\$20.80	57%
Māori collectives	5,906	\$10.60	29%
Total	21,516	\$36.80	100%

Nana et al. (2011a)

- A Māori enterprise is one which:
 - self-identifies as a Māori business,
 - has 50 per cent or more Māori ownership,
 - applies Māori values implicitly or explicitly and
 - contributes to collective Māori wellbeing.

Mika, Fahey and Bensemann (2018)

Tribal council

(Elected or appointed leaders who represent the tribe, and appoint subsidiary entity directors and trustees)

Subsidiary company

(commercial imperative: generates funds for the rūnanga and distribution via charity)

Charitable trust

(social imperative: distributes funds to social and cultural goals within policies approved by rūnanga and charitable objects)



A Māori entrepreneur is a person who identifies as Māori and engages in entrepreneurial activity according to a Māori world view, but integrates within this, elements of a Western world view.

Māori entrepreneurship

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A Māori way of doing business

- Culture, identity and socialisation as Māori
- Self-determination, potentiality and freedom
- Māori enterprise ownership and values
- Duality, collectivism, permanence and intergenerationality
- Integrate Māori and Western world views













Enterprise assistance

Three roles of enterprise assistance in Māori entrepreneurship:

- Satisfy firm-level business needs
- Build Māori entrepreneurial capabilities
- Enable Māori enterprises to develop

Social capital
Relationships
Networks

Human capital

Knowledge and skills

Cognition and mindset

Cultural capital

Cultural identity

Enterprise culture

Financial capital

Debt finance

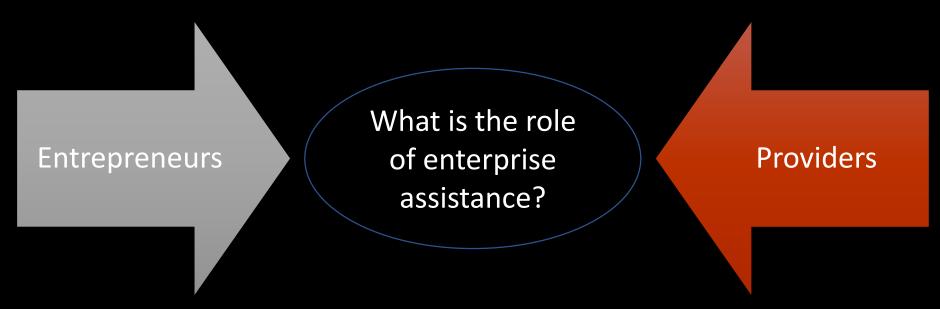
Equity finance

Spiritual capital

Inner abilities

Active spirituality

Enterprise assistance



Role of enterprise assistance:

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- Build Māori entrepreneurial capabilities
- Enable Māori enterprises to develop
- Multidimensional outcomes for Māori

Ideal provider:

- Māori owned, controlled and directed
- Public funding, private provision
- Mulitple forms of assistance, follow lifecycle
- Cultural, relational and technical competencies

Role of government in enterprise assistance

- In theory
 - Non-neutral (hands-on) policy
 - Neutral (hands-off) policy
 - Private-public good elements
 - Evidence of market failure
 - Benefits outweigh costs
 - Evidence intervention will work
 - National or local support
 - Objective or subjective exchange

- In practice
 - There is a role for government
 - Provider-funder split remains
- Rationale for Māori assistance
 - Rights-based (treaty)
 - Equity-based (disparities)
 - Efficiency-based (efficacy)
 - Growth-based (outputs)

Current and future research

- Māori governance for addressing inequities
- Regional indigenous entrepreneurship
- Māori theory of value and identity
- Kaumātua (senior) entrepreneurship
- Mapping the Māori marine economy
- Māori agribusiness and sustainability
- Māori enterprise collaboration
- Māori enterprise and trade policy
- Comparative Māori management
- Indigenous tourism and the SDGs
- Genomic research and Māori commercialisation

