



New Zealand Geographic Board  
Ngā Pou Taunaha o Aotearoa (Board)

**MINUTES | KŌRERO**

**Venue | Wāhi:** Huia  
Level 7, Radio New Zealand House  
155 The Terrace  
Wellington

Wednesday | Rāapa  
20 April | Paengawhāwhā 2021

Duration: 9.05am-4.01pm

**NOTE | KIA MAHARA:**

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**General | Hei kōrero whānui**

**1. Karakia | Prayer  
Welcome | Whakatau**

The Chairperson welcomed hui participants. Waihoroi Shortland opened the hui with a karakia.

**2. Present | Te hunga i tae mai  
Apologies | Ngā whakapāha**

| <b>Board members (8)</b>                     |   |
|--|---|
| Anselm Haanen, Chairperson                   | Surveyor-General, Toitū Te Whenua Land Information New Zealand (Toitū Te Whenua LINZ) |
| Jenni Vernon                                 | Minister for Land Information appointment   |
| Shaun Barnett                                | Federated Mountain Clubs of NZ Inc nomination   |
| Chanel Clarke                                | Minister of Māori Development appointment   |
| Shane Te Ruki                                | Minister of Māori Development appointment   |
| Robin Kearns                                 | New Zealand Geographical Society nomination   |
| Bonita Bigham (Teams from 9.03am to 12:37pm) | Local Government NZ appointment   |
| Paulette Tamati-Elliffe (9.19am – 3:30pm)    | Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu (TRONT) nomination   |

| <b>Board member apologies (2)</b>                         |  |
|---|--|
| Adam Greenland  | National Hydrographer, Toitū Te Whenua LINZ ex officio appointment |
| Merata Kawharu (provided emailed comments for some items) | Minister for Land Information appointment                          |

| <b>Board Secretariat (5)</b> |                             |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Wendy Shaw                   | Secretary                   |
| Ginny Leggett (left at 12pm) | Senior Advisor Treaty names |
| Christopher Stephens         | Advisor                     |
| Jill Remnant                 | Advisor                     |
| Jane Keig (left at 3.30pm)   | Outreach Lead               |

| <b>Observers (5)</b>                          |   |
|---|---|
| Wareko Te Angina (arrived 9:08am)             | Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Māori (TTWh)    |
| Waihoroi Shortland                            | Te Puni Kōkiri (TPK)                    |
| Sophie Keogh (for item 15)                    | Toitū Te Whenua LINZ Communications     |
| Emma Andrew                                   | Toitū Te Whenua LINZ Operational Policy |
| Sheryll Johnson (Teams from 1.30pm to 2:05pm) | Department of Conservation (DOC)        |

| <b>Other apologies (2)</b>     |  |
|--------------------------------|--|
| Philip Green, Observer         | Te Arawhiti  |
| Nicole Doriguzzi, Minute Taker | GBL Personnel (later transcribed minutes from Teams recording and notes) |

### 3. **Agenda | Rārangi take** **Disclosure of conflicts of interest | He whākinga rongorua**

#### 3.1. **Agenda | Rārangi take**

The agenda was confirmed.

The Secretary advised that as no minute taker could be secured for the hui, it was being recorded so the minutes could be prepared later. The recording will be deleted once the minutes are completed.

#### **Action required**

- *Secretariat to delete the recording of the minutes once the minutes are ratified.*

#### 3.2. **Disclosure of conflicts of interest | He whākinga rongorua**

No conflicts of interest were declared.

### 4. **Previous minutes 14 October 2020 | Ngā kōrero o te hui o mua, 14 o Whiringa-ā-nuku 2020** **Matters arising | Ngā take i ara ake** **Action sheet | Ngā mahi hei whakatutuki**

#### 4.1. **Previous minutes 14 October 2020 | Ngā kōrero o te hui o mua**

#### **Resolution**

*That the minutes of 14 October 2020 be ratified (LinZone ID A4396236).*

**Moved** Robin Kearns

**Seconded** Jenni Vernon

**All in favour**

**Carried**

#### **Action required**

- *Secretariat to obtain the Chairperson's signature and publish and unsigned, updated version on the Toitū Te Whenua LINZ webpages.*

#### 4.2. **Matters arising | Ngā take i ara ake**

There were no matters arising.

### 4.3. Action sheet | Ngā mahi hei whakatutuki

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| Action 7:      | <i>on hold, awaiting Toitū Te Whenua LINZ's re-organisation</i>  |
| Action 4.1:    | <i>Close</i>   |
| Action 5:      | <i>Close</i>   |
| Action 10.2.1: | <i>Remain open</i>   |
| Action 13.1:   | <i>Close. Bonita Bigham is giving the opening address at a Local Government New Zealand national conference in July 2021 and would like to work with the Secretary so she can incorporate a statement from the Board in terms of Māori place names, macrons and future work.</i> |
| Action 15:     | <i>Close</i>   |
| Action 7:      | <i>Close</i>   |
| Action 22:     | <i>Close</i>   |

#### Action required

- *Bonita Bigham to work with the Secretary on a statement from the Board to incorporate into her opening address at a Local Government New Zealand in July 2021.*

## 5. Next hui in Rotorua, July 2021 | Te hui whai muri atu ki Rotorua, Hōngongoi 2021

#### Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (Linzone ID A4399438). The next Board hui will take place in Rotorua on 22 and 23 July 2021. Te Arawa River Iwi Trust (TARIT) will host the Board's hui to enable both Boards to meet.

The Board discussed the logistics of the hui and noted:

- It is hoped the hui will have 3 parts: a closed hui for the Board, a joint hui with TARIT and a third public hui. The Board supported all three hui.
- There is an opportunity to strengthen relationships and work together.
- Te Haumihiata Mason will speak on standardisation of Māori place names and the use of macrons.
- The public hui may provide a good opportunity for the media to be invited.
- Any information that can be brought to iwi forums is good. There is a lot of energy in the community regarding colonial street and place names and a lot of passionate people wanting their voices heard.
- Shane requested TARIT be informed as much as possible about the hui. The Secretary has been engaging on their place names within their Accord area.
- The new Minister for Land Information could be invited to the October 2021 hui to meet the Board. 15 minutes should be sufficient for the visit.
- Initial conversations with TARIT have taken place and they are very willing to help and will fit in around the Board.
- The Board's usual closed hui will be held on 22 July, followed by a hui with the TARIT Board where they will lead the discussion. The public hui could be at lunch time the following day.
- The public hui could provide an opportunity to engage with councils and iwi. Engaging more widely might be too ambitious for the first regional presentation.
- It is important to be aware that there could be potential anger in the community if key figures and groups are not invited.
- This hui will likely generate a lot of interest and questions so it is important there is a good Chair to keep the conversations focused.
- 1.5 hours is enough for the public hui. 30-40mins for presentations with the remaining time for questions. Noting that the public hui is about sharing knowledge and co-learning.
- The Board noted that there are other opportunities that could be considered for future Board regional presentation such as the iwi leaders forums and Local Board zone hui. The Rotorua hui is to some extent a test to see how it goes.

In summary:

- The Board **discussed** the first draft of the agenda for the hui with TARIT,
- The Board **discussed** the format/content of the public hui, noting that TARIT, TPK and Māori Board members to advise on iwi to invite, and
- The Board **confirmed** timing for all three hui (Board, TARIT and public).

#### **Actions required**

- *Outreach Lead/Secretary to prepare a run sheet for the Rotorua hui and circulate to the Board for approval.*
- *Chairperson to speak with Gaye Searancke, Toitū Te Whenua LINZ CE, about the Minister attending the Board hui in October.*
- *Secretary to send the four Accords to the Board.*

## **Governance | Kaitiakitanga**

### **6. Te Rautaki | Strategic Plan 2020/2025 Work Programme | Hōtaka Mahi Budget 2020/2021 | Mahere Pūtea 2020/2021 Risk Dashboard | Mata Tūraru Design of Annual Report | Mata Tūaru, Pūrongo ā-Tau 2020/21**

#### **6.1. Te Rautaki | Strategy 2020/2025 | Work Programme | Hōtaka Mahi**

##### **Board discussion**

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4397838). The Board noted that the strategy, with two corrected edits in the te reo Māori version, has now been published in English and te reo Māori on the Toitū Te Whenua LINZ website.

Edits in the Work Programme (version 10, March 2021) are based on the Board's October 2020 discussion and actions, and other initiatives from the Outreach and Engagement Strategy. The column for *Relevant Goals* has been removed as it was not populated. The Secretariat noted the Antarctic Names Committee met in March and recommended two changes to wording in Te Rautaki. The Secretary noted this strategy is governance level and it is the Board's opportunity to signal if anything is missing. The Board's strategic plan can be tweaked but as it is in place for 5 years only minor changes would be made. However, the Board will not be making any changes now.

#### **6.2. Budget 2020/2021 | Mahere Pūtea 2020/2021**

##### **Board discussion**

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4399481).

In summary:

- The Board's budget has not increased this Financial Year 2020/2021.
- An increase at the October 2020 baseline was not possible to provide for the additional outreach initiatives identified in the Outreach and Engagement Strategy finalised in November 2020.
- The Board's budget includes salaries and regular annual costs such as notifications, Board meetings/fees, publications, and IT support/services. The discretionary funds are managed under contracts, eg:
  - Orthographic advice
  - Minute-taking
  - New editions of the NI & SI maps of traditional Māori place names (cartography, artwork, printing, distribution, digital)
  - New edition of the oral history atlas (new stories, new maps, publishing, distribution)
  - Suburbs and localities business case
  - Outreach initiatives

- Toitū Te Whenua LINZ's Chief Executive, Gaye Searancke, has continued separate financial support for an Outreach Lead position from 1 March to 30 June 2021 (four months).
- Beyond this it is not known how ongoing financial support will be secured for the outreach initiatives.
- Toitū Te Whenua LINZ's Operational Policy team will assist with a possible budget bid to Treasury.

Board expectations for the 2021/2022 budget is that the Board's four strategic pou should be incorporated more transparently. It is hoped that this will assist with determining funding requirements more clearly and help with justifying increasing the budget. The Board noted a comment from a Board member at the 27 July 2020 hui refers: 'clear Māori names and communities focus, and budget associated/derived from the Strategic Plan'.

The Chairperson commented on the need for an increase in the budget for outreach work and that if there were not enough funds there would need to be a refocus and work prioritised. The Board considered the document was a good start with good rationale behind it, so is hopeful it is achievable.

The Chairperson noted the Board will be making a submission to the Ministry of Education on the draft history curriculum. The NZ school curriculum is being refreshed for cultural and Mātauranga Māori content, and there is an opportunity for the Board to contribute. The stories behind place names could help to deliver some of the goals of the new curriculum. Noting that the Board needs to be mindful of its ability to deliver on promises. It was suggested that the Board should not miss any outreach opportunities.

### 6.3. Risk Dashboard | Mata Tūrarū

#### Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4399485). The Secretary recommended that the Board note the updated Risk Dashboard and discuss further improvements to the Risk Register.

The Secretary has updated the Risk Dashboard to include the strategic pou/goals, and consequences of risks. The Dashboard has been updated to include: Updates to Policies, Standards, Guidelines, Updated risks and mitigations.

The Board noted the updated risk dashboard without discussion but requested all potential risks and changes in risk status be made very clear in future dashboards. The Secretariat to work with Toitū Te Whenua LINZ's to help determine risks. The Board noted that it is happy there are no real risks.

#### Actions required

- *Secretariat to clearly flag and highlight all potential risks in the Risk Dashboard.*
- *Secretariat to work with Toitū Te Whenua LINZ to help determine risks.*
- *Secretary to share with the Board at its October 2021 hui, an existing risk register compiled in 2017.*

### 6.4. Design of Annual Report | Mata Tūrarū Pūrongo ā-Tau 2020/2021

#### Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4399488).

In summary:

- Planning for the Board's annual report for 2020/2021 will begin in May, when full attention can be given to the design, content and layout by the Chairperson, Secretary, Secretariat and Toitū Te Whenua LINZ's Planning and Performance team.
- One-page annual reports were provided from the Federated Mountain Clubs of New Zealand for the Board's information and consideration.
- Most government agencies and statutory Boards have specific reporting requirements so it may be difficult to cover these on a one-pager. However, the summary completed for the Toitū Te Whenua LINZ annual report could be used.

The Board agreed the annual report is an eye-catching document. The Chairperson was not keen on an interactive map noting there will be little benefit for the effort involved. The Board noted the annual report is a statutory requirement needing formal information and suggested whether there should be a second simpler publication, noting the examples from Federated Mountain Clubs of New Zealand. The Board agreed that it should only publish one version of the annual report but noted this could also be set out in a more user-friendly manner. It could be a good way to convey success stories so people can learn what the Board does. Facebook posts following the report could continue the momentum.

### **Resolution**

*The Board **agreed** to the proposed design of the Annual Report following the usual format but conveying better stories, subject to some minor amendments being made. The annual report will be progressed for the July 2021 hui.*

### **Actions required**

- Secretariat to compile the Annual Report to include stories.
- Secretariat to post Annual Report on Toitū Te Whenua's Facebook page after tabling in the House.

## **7. Māori Language Plan | Mahere Reo Māori**

### **Board discussion**

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4399505) and in principal support from Merata Kawharu expressed in her email of 19 April 2021.

The Board agreed in principle with the Māori Language Plan but noted it is not as simple as it could be and that a tutorial would be useful for Board members on how to use the language plan and proper pronunciation. The Board acknowledged the work on the beautiful pepeha and karakia by Shane Te Ruki, and noted it is great asset to have.

A lot of work has taken place since the October 2020 hui and the Board has previously considered the draft plan. The Board acknowledged the work of Shane, Wareko and the Secretary.

It will be a one-year plan and has realistic actions that are able to be achieved. This is a plan for the Board so it is important that the Board is in agreement. The Chairperson noted that Toitū Te Whenua LINZ has a good Māori language programme for staff, and that Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Māori are happy with the Board's draft plan.

The Board agreed that it likes the plan being ambitious as members are expected to be leaders. The Board has done a great job historically leading Māori language and agreed no tweaks are needed at this stage as it has a wide scope but the status of the reo must be clear. The plan should align with the Maihi Māori as well as the Maihi Karauna as there must be an in-depth understanding of the role it plays in the two strategies. Te Mātāwai lead the Maihi Māori strategy and Paulette Tamati-Elliffe and Waihoroi Shortland are members on the Te Mātāwai board. The CE of Te Mātāwai could be invited to work with the Secretariat. The Secretary agreed to work with Wareko Te Angina to add a reference to Maihi Māori to page two of the plan.

**Moved:** Jenni Vernon, subject to amendments discussed

**Seconded:** Chanel Clarke

**All in favour**  
**Carried**

### **Further discussion:**

The Board agreed that it should be a leader and publish its Māori Language Plan online. Shane Te Ruki offered to do a video for the Board to help with pronunciation. The Board noted that the draft pepeha is a good starting point.

## Resolution

The Board **agreed** that its Māori Language Plan shall be published online.

**Moved:** Jenni Vernon  
**Seconded:** Shane Te Ruki  
**All in favour**  
**Carried**

## Actions required

- Secretary to work with Wareko Te Angina to add a paragraph about alignment with Maihi Māori to page two of the plan.
- Shane Te Ruki to prepare a video for Board members to help with pronunciation.
- Shane Te Ruki to provide Shaun Barnett with pepeha updates.
- Waihoroi Shortland to send Shane Te Ruki orthographic edits to the Board's karakia.
- Secretariat to publish the Board's Māori language plan online.

Morning tea: 10.32 am to 10.57am

## Standards, agreements, relationships, policies | Ngā taumata, ngā whakaaetanga, ngā hononga, ngā kaupapa here

### 8. Standards | Ngā Taumata

#### Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4375367).

### 9. Agreements and Relationships | Ngā Whakaaetanga me Ngā Hononga

#### Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4399521).

In summary:

The report for the 20 April 2021 hui now combines Agreements and Relationships in response to the Board's request at its 14 October 2020 hui. It offers a list of Agreements and Relationships and comments on their status/progress. Some overlap exists with item 6.3 Risk Dashboard | Mata Tūrarū. Since the last hui the Secretariat has been in touch with all four Minister's Accord parties. The Board noted that there is very strong interest from Ngāti Maniapoto Māori Trust Board in making place names within its rohe official.

The Board noted that the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Development has activated the Antarctic Officials Coordination Group and the Secretary is a member, taking opportunity to highlight the role of place naming in maintaining New Zealand's interests in Antarctica and the Southern Ocean. The Board noted that multiple naming of one feature by different countries is a sensitive issue. The Board noted the Secretary's active work on the international Principles and Policies document for Antarctic place names.

### 10. Dual names with brackets to the modern format | Ingoa taurua kua taipatia te takotoranga hou

#### Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4405369) and support for recommendations 1-5 from Merata Kawharu expressed in her email of 19 April 2021. The Board agreed that it should move forward with standardising official and recorded dual names that currently have brackets, to the modern format using the solidus with a space either side. The Board noted that this would be a tidy up from how dual names were historically formatted. The Board agreed that changing brackets to a solidus would not

alter the orthography of either of a dual name's two parts, therefore, it would not be required to publicly notify for submissions. The Board agreed that for official dual names that have brackets or don't have a space either side of the solidus, an amendment would need to be gazetted to comply with the NZGB Act 2008. The Board noted that Waka Kotahi is not complying with official dual place names on their road signs.

## **Resolutions**

### **That the Board:**

**Agrees** to standardise the format of existing official and recorded dual place names that use brackets to the modern convention, based on this change not being a significant orthographic alteration, and not constituting an alteration under s.10(1)(c)(i) or(ii) of the NZGB Act 2008, ie:

from:

**English (Māori) or Māori (English) or English (English) or Māori (Māori)**

to:

**English / Māori or Māori / English or English / English or Māori / Māori,**

**and**

**Agrees** to update the Māori part of the name with macrons where required,

**Noting** that:

- the solidus or forward slash / and brackets ( ) are both orthographic conventions and do not relate to spelling (which regulates the correct letters of the alphabet to form a word),
- the modern convention for dual naming includes a space either side of the solidus or forward slash,
- for existing official dual place names with brackets and needing macrons, an amending Gazette would meet the standardisation action,
- for existing recorded dual place names with brackets and needing macrons, updates to the Gazetteer would formally meet the standardisation action, notwithstanding the definition of a recorded name,
- there is a risk of public and media criticism, despite the Board:
  - wanting to be consistent with its modern dual naming format, and
  - wanting to respond to feedback from Ngāti Toa and Ngāti Koata during phase 1 of the fast track programme (agenda item 16.1 refers). They asked for either:
    - the modern format, or
    - the Māori name (official, recorded or collected) to be first, or
    - the English name to be removed.

See recommendations 5 and 6 which respond to these requests.

**Recognising** that future phases of the fast track programme will likely result in other mana whenua requesting the same as Ngāti Toa and Ngāti Koata. Therefore, proactive response from the Board may circumvent this.

## **AND**

**Agrees** that for official modern format dual names that don't have a space either side of the solidus or forward slash, an amending Gazette applies to add the space,

**and**

**Agrees** to update the Māori part of the name with macrons where required,

**And excludes:**

- official Treaty settlement names in this category that are in Treaty settlement legislation,
- official Treaty settlement names in this category that are in Deeds of Settlement that have a clause allowing changes subject to consent from the post settlement governance entity. These changes could be processed case by case for each group,
- any dual place names (official or recorded) that are subject to Treaty negotiations,
- official Crown protected area names, which are managed by the Department Conservation.

## **AND**

**Agrees** that for recorded modern format dual names without a space either side of the forward slash, to update them in the Gazetteer with the space (notwithstanding the definition of a recorded name).

**and**

**Agrees** to update the Māori part of the name with macrons where required in the Gazetteer.

## **AND**

**Agrees** that where English text in brackets is directional or qualifying eg '(North Branch)' for official or recorded dual names, to remove the brackets altogether to standardise the format and be consistent with other directional or qualifying place names,

**and**

**Actions** by an amending Gazette for official names and updating the Gazetteer for recorded names.

**AND**

**Agrees** that changing the order of an existing official or recorded dual place name constitutes an alteration under s.10(1)(i) or(ii) of the NZGB Act 2008, and would require a formal proposal under ss.15-21 of the NZGB Act 2008,

**Noting** that:

- the recent proposal (refer to agenda item 14.2) to alter Shag River (Waihemo) to Waihemo / Shag River attracted 20 submissions supporting and eight submissions objecting to the proposal – indicating public interest in this type of change,
- safety concerns must be considered when changing the order of dual place names,

such proposals should not be made by the Board itself as it would be better for proposers to initiate and present reasons, which the Board can then assess/consider.

**Moved:** Paulette Tamati-Elliffe

**Seconded:** Robin Kearns

**All in favour**

**Carried**

**Action required**

- Secretariat to process as time permits.

## **11. Discussion paper on Māori names for major towns and cities | He pepa hei kōrero mō ngā ingoa Māori mō ngā taone nui**

**Board discussion**

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4402383) and support and advice (see below) from Merata Kawharu expressed in her email of 19 April 2021.

The paper invites the Board to consider if it should be pro-active about the trend to apply alternative Māori names to the non-Māori names of major towns and cities. Māori place names for major towns and cities are becoming commonly used, recognised, understood and expected by New Zealanders, such as Tāmaki-Makaurau for Auckland and Kirikiriroa for Hamilton. However, these names are not official and have not been considered by the Board.

This groundswell of change and expectation has been driven by (but not limited to):

- te reo Māori revitalisation,
- restoration of original Māori place names,
- public education and exposure to correct spelling and pronunciation, eg Radio New Zealand, and TV news and weather broadcasters,
- increased Māori media platforms (TV, radio, print), and
- interest from tourists wanting to learn about Māori culture.

The Board is concerned that if the names are not correct and another name was to be put forward then there will be a lot of confused people. The Board agreed that it needs to show leadership and must do something sooner rather than later as it also puts the Minister for Land Information in a difficult position. The Board recognised that the intention behind using these Māori place names is good, even if some of the names are not accurate for the features they are applied to. Therefore, the Board needs to demonstrate practical leadership in this area. Paulette Tamati-Elliffe advised that Ōtepoti is a traditional site in Dunedin but that the name has been applied to the modern city and taken on a life of its own. Similarly, 'Tihi-a-Maru' for Timaru and

'Oha-a-Maru' are increasingly stated to be the correct original names even though Ngāi Tahu experts consider them fictional and speculative. The Board noted that some local Māori accept and use these names even if they know that they are not right.

Merata Kawharu's comments refer: 'I agree that it would be strategic and just good public relations for the board to be proactive on this kaupapa. Recognise the significance of this work on staff and it will be important to work out a strategy- where focus, how etc. agree it would be good to delay any start til after rebranding. Would also likely have implications for the board, ie to speak on the kaupapa to explain the direction proposed and being taken. Also to expect some public resistance and to deal with that case by case. I think also that areas where there is already public use eg Otautahi, Otepoti, could be starting points. Other risks or issues: There may be different iwi views on a Maori name for an area that is now a town, city etc. Tamaki Makaurau has 2 other versions. Likely that Tāmaki Makaurau would gain the greatest iwi acceptance but hui with the various iwi will be important to find out. That kind of process would likely be time consuming and expensive.'

The Board had a long discussion about the mana of each name and the cultural significance of getting it right. The Board noted from a Māori perspective elevating one original name as 'the' name for the modern populated place affected or subsumed the mana of otherwise equally important original names. The Board agreed it needs to get it right with its Treaty partners from the very start and noted that Māori Language week could be a good opportunity.

The Board noted that Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Māori had put out a map of Aotearoa with Māori place names some years ago. The focus was on te reo Māori revitalisation and orthography and includes popular Māori place names for towns and cities, but those names are not necessarily correct. The maps and the names on them have been in use for a long time by Māori media and are increasingly being used by mainstream media.

To go forward a strategy would be a good start with proactive consultation. The Board needs to lay the foundations. There are also opportunities to work with Māori media to lead the way and provide the example for mainstream media to follow. The Board noted that there could be an opportunity for a panel discussion about this at the LGNZ 2022 conference. It was agreed the work should wait until after the rebranding work has been completed in about a year's time. The Board thanked the Secretariat and Chairperson for raising the matter and supporting further action in the future aligned with strategy.

#### **Resolution**

*The Board **agreed** to action alternative Māori names for major towns and cities with non-Māori names after the Board's rebranding, in about a year's time.*

**Moved:** Jenni Vernon

**Seconded:** Shaun Barnett

**All in favour**

**Carried**

#### **Action required**

- *Secretariat to report on this agenda item again following the launch of the Board's new branding.*

## **Treaty advice | He kupu āwhina mō te Tiriti**

### **In confidence items 12 and 13 | Ngā take tapu 12 me te 13**

## Standard decisions | Ngā whakataunga noa

### 14. Submissions on proposals | Ngā tāpaetangi ki ngā tono

#### 14.1. Hillpark

##### Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4367643) and support for the recommendations from Merata Kawharu expressed in her email of 19 April 2021.

The Board noted that the public seeks authoritative information on suburbs and localities. The Chairperson noted the relationship of this new proposal involving defining the extent of a suburb to the Fire and Emergency New Zealand (FENZ) NZ Localities dataset. The Chairperson advised the FENZ dataset was created without consultation and was intended for internal operational use only. While FENZ resisted releasing the information for many years, Toitū Te Whenua LINZ lobbied for the release of the data, which it uses for addressing, and made it publicly available last year. The Board considered that proposals to name and define suburbs had been piecemeal but did appear to be becoming more frequent.

The Board discussed the objections relating to the proposed extent of Hillpark, and had a broader discussion on how other official boundaries were determined, ie the formula for local authority boundaries and electoral boundaries. The Board considered the difficulties for rural communities whereby they might be included in an area with a name that had little relevance to them.

The Board discussed the motivations behind the proposal and the relationship of Hillpark to Manurewa, and the name Puhinui for the locality to the northwest.

After considering the submissions and discussing fully, the Board agreed to proceed with Hillpark.

##### Resolution

*That the Board **consider** all submissions on the proposal to assign **Hillpark** as a new official suburb name, with a defined extent, and their reasons,*

**and**

***rejects** the 14 objecting submissions based on the reasons given not outweighing the reasons for originally accepting the proposal, being:*

- *long term local use of the name (now 60 years),*
- *evidence of support from the local community,*
- *support from Manurewa Local Board,*
- *giving effect to the Board's strategic goal to officially name and define suburbs,*
- *advice that the community agreed (prior to the Board's notification) by consensus to the boundaries,*

**noting:**

- *further evidence of community support in the supporting submissions since the Board's notification,*
- *relatively few objections to the proposed extent,*
- *school zoning is unrelated to officially naming and defining suburbs,*
- *Puhinui is already the name of a populated locality nearby,*
- *the Board has engaged with mana whenua about making recorded names Puhinui (locality) and Puhinui Creek official,*

**and**

***confirms** the Board's earlier decision to accept the proposal to assign **Hillpark** as a new official suburb name, with the original defined extent,*

**and**

***reports** the Board's decision to the Minister for Land Information,*

**and**

***requests** the Minister for Land Information to make the final determination on the proposal,*

**and**

**requests** FENZ's Localities Committee to correct the extent of Hillpark in its dataset in line with the extent determined through the statutory process, subject to gazettal of the Minister's final decision.

**Moved:** Jenni Vernon

**Seconded:** Paulette Tamati-Elliffe

**All in favour**

**Carried**

**Action required**

- Secretary to report the Board's decision to the Minister for Land Information and request he makes the final determination.

## 14.2. Waihemo / Shag River

**Board discussion**

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4366828) and support for the recommendations from Merata Kawharu expressed in her email of 19 April 2021.

After considering and discussing the submissions, the Board agreed to the recommendations.

**Resolution**

That the Board **considers** all submissions on the proposal to alter the existing official name Shag River (Waihemo) to the modern dual name format **Waihemo / Shag River**, and their reasons,

**and**

**rejects** the eight objecting submissions based on the reasons given not outweighing those reasons for originally accepting the proposal, noting the proposed format would meet the Standard for New Zealand Place Names, 'Shag River' would remain part of the proposed altered name, and no evidence was provided that Waihemo is not an original name for the feature,

**and**

**confirms** the Board's earlier decision to accept the proposal to alter the existing official name Shag River (Waihemo) to the modern dual name format **Waihemo / Shag River**,

**and**

**reports** the Board's decision to the Minister for Land Information **and requests** the Minister for Land Information to make the final determination on the proposal.

**Moved:** Paulette Tamati-Elliffe

**Seconded:** Shaun Barnett

**All in favour**

**Carried**

**Actions required**

- Secretary to report the Board's decision to the Minister for Land Information and request he makes the final determination.
- Chairperson to offer to discuss with the Minister the two decisions for Hillpark and Waihemo / Shag River.

## 15. Name Proposals | Ngā tono taunahatanga

The Board noted that greater numbers of new proposals received just before the deadline for proposals for the next Board hui, meant that the Secretariat is put under pressure to report on all those proposals. By bringing forward the deadline by two weeks the Secretariat will have sufficient time to manage its workflow.

### Action required

- Secretary to alter advice on website for deadlines for proposals to be eight weeks before each Board hui instead of six weeks.

### 15.1. Paekākā

#### Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4383181) and support for recommendations 1 and 2 from Merata Kawharu expressed in her email of 19 April 2021 and stating 'assuming that there is support from Taranaki Whānui for the location? Not sure about rec 3. The name of the stream unofficially is Pakuao. Seems the right thing is to have this name formally recognised, rather than Paekaka. The point about Paekaka was to be acknowledged which it will be per rec 1.'

The Board sought clarification on option 3 for Waipaekākā (stream). The Secretariat advised that Taranaki Whānui had not expressed a preference between the names Waipaekākā and Pakuao, and that the later may have been recorded by association with the adjacent Pākuao Kāinga. The Secretary advised that although Waipaekākā was not proposed by Wellington City Council, the option is reported to the Board based on its functions to restore original Māori names. The Board discussed that if Waipaekākā was not endorsed by Taranaki Whānui it would still add the name to the Gazetteer as 'collected'.

#### Resolution

*That the Board **accepts** the proposal to **assign** a new official place name **Paekākā**, based on the Board's function to encourage the use of original Māori names (noting a contemporary use of a traditional name in another location), for an inner-city area generally covering the Botanic Garden precinct, Anderson Park, and Bolton Street Memorial Park, and being an appropriate name in terms of the Board's legislation and Standard for New Zealand Place Names,*

**and**

*noting that the inner-city area is not a suburb or locality name,*

**and**

*noting that the term Pae describes the generic 'area' term,*

**and**

*notifies as a proposal to assign for one month,*

**and**

*considers a media release on the day of Gazette notification to help with public awareness of the proposal, the reasons for the proposal, and to clearly communicate its extent.*

**Moved:** Shane Te Ruki

**Seconded:** Robin Kearns

**All in favour**

**Carried**

#### Resolution

*That the Board **agrees** to add a new definition for 'Pae' to the Board's Geographic Features website, ie area, realm or vicinity.*

**Moved:** Shane Te Ruki

**Seconded:** Shaun Barnett

**All in favour**

**Carried**

#### Resolution

*That the Board **accepts** a Board proposal to **assign** a new official name **Waipaekākā**, to the unnamed stream (locally known as Pakuao Stream), flowing generally southeast from the northeast side of Te Ahumairangi Hill to Grosvenor Terrace, then piped to the original shoreline near the intersection of Tinakori Road and Thorndon*

Quay, based on the Board's function to encourage the use of original Māori names, noting orthographic advice Waipaekākā would be correct with [Te] not forming part of the name.

**subject** to support from mana whenua,

**and**

**subject** to the Secretariat completing a pro-forma proposal,

**and**

**notifies** as a proposal to assign for three months, preferably with Paekākā. (and if not supported by mana whenua then collect it in the Gazetteer)

**Moved:** Jenni Vernon

**Seconded:** Shane Te Ruki

**All in favour**

**Carried**

### Further discussion

The Board discussed recommendation 2 and the term 'pae' noting the many definitions, including 'realm' as used in the report. The observer for Te Puni Kōkiri advised that any te reo Māori name with 'pae' prefixed to a bird name would always mean 'perch', ie Paekākāriki. The Board considered that it was important that the history of words and appropriateness is fully researched to ensure a culturally accurate and appropriate meaning.

The Board agreed to leave how to account for the term 'pae' on the Geographic Features website with the Secretariat.

### Actions required

- Secretariat to notify Paekākā as a proposal to assign for one month.
- Secretariat to notify Waipaekākā as a proposal to assign for three months.
- Secretariat to work with Toitū Te Whenua LINZ Strategic Communications on a media release to accompany the notification of Paekākā.
- Secretariat to account for the term 'Pae' on the Geographic Features website.

## 15.2. Pākaraka

### Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4415952) and support for the recommendation from Merata Kawharu expressed in her email of 19 April 2021 and stating 'Also noted Whanganui DC consultation and proposals received that were supportive of the name. (Our Pakaraka up north is 5km from Oromahoe marae and is the name of a pa but ok for other areas to have the name!).'

The Board considered the proposal and report sufficiently covered the issues.

### Resolution

That the Board **accepts** the proposal to **alter** the existing official locality name from Maxwell to an official name **Pākaraka**, based on:

- the Board's function to encourage the use of original Māori names, noting its depiction on early documents, a contemporary translocation, and the significance of the name Pākaraka to Ngāti Maika and its modern-day use in the area,
- resolving a long-standing Treaty grievance for mana whenua, who consider the existing official name Maxwell to be offensive, and this grievance having been recognised by the Crown in Ngā Rauru Kītahi's Deed of Settlement 2003,
- Whanganui District Council supporting the proposed change,

### Noting:

- long-term use of Maxwell (94/151 years),
- the historical context leading to the formation of the Kai Iwi Yeomanry Cavalry and Maxwell's actions during settler/colonial conflict with Māori,

- no response from Whanganui Land Settlement Negotiation Trust,
- cost implications for changing signs and other published material,
- the possible but unlikely confusion for emergency services,

**and**

**notifies** as a proposal to alter for three months,

**and**

**considers** a media release on the day of NZ Gazette notification to help with public awareness of and reason for the proposal.

**Moved:** Bonita Bigham

**Seconded:** Shaun Barnett

**All in favour**

**Carried**

#### **Actions required**

- Secretariat to notify for three months the proposal to alter the existing official locality name of Maxwell to an official locality name Pākaraka.
- Secretariat to work with Toitū Te Whenua LINZ Strategic Communications on a media release to accompany the notification.

### **15.3. Pākuku Stream**

#### **Board discussion**

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4384907 and support for the recommendation from Merata Kawharu expressed in her email of 19 April 2021.

The Board discussed what information Sir Apirana Ngata may have based his earlier orthographic advice on for the current official name.

#### **Resolution**

That the Board **accepts** the proposal to **alter** the official name Papuka Stream to an official name **Pākuku Stream**, based on:

- evidence that Pākuku is the original and correct original Māori name, noting Pakuka is likely a transcription error, and no evidence supporting Papuka,
- the Board's functions to correct the spelling of names and encourage the use of original Māori names,
- the importance of the name to mana whenua and its associations with an historic settlement/pā,

**and**

**notifies** as a proposal to alter for one month.

**Moved:** Chanel Clarke

**Seconded:** Shane Te Ruki

**All in favour**

**Carried**

#### **Action required**

- Secretariat to notify for one month the proposal to alter the official name Papuka Stream to an official name Pākuku Stream.

### **15.4. Mount Axford**

#### **Board discussion**

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4382409 and support for the recommendation from Merata Kawharu expressed in her email of 19 April 2021, adding 'I wondered what, if

any, association Sir Ian actually had with the area. ie why name there. Noted no view yet from Ngāi Tahu but they can respond through notification process.'

The Board had concern about whether the late Sir Ian Axford was associated with, or had connections to, the area where the feature is. The Board noted the theme of naming features in the Kepler Mountains after space scientists, for example, Mount Pickering and Mount Tinsley, who also didn't have a connection to the area. The Board noted that Sir Ian had made a huge contribution to New Zealand science, and it is a strategic goal of the Board to recognise/commemorate prominent New Zealanders in place names. The Board noted that thematic naming was considered appropriate because not every New Zealander worth recognising through an official place name, had associations with places with suitable unnamed features.

The Board agreed that naming the mountain for Sir Ian Axford would continue the theme of commemorating prominent New Zealand space scientists in the Kepler Mountains. The Board noted that TRONT had not advised to date if there is an original Māori name for the mountain. The Board agreed that it would not accept the proposal if the feature has an original Māori name. The Board agreed to accept the proposal subject to TRONT advising there was no original Māori name.<sup>1</sup>

### **Resolution**

*That the Board **accepts** the proposal to **assign** a new official name **Mount Axford** to the unnamed mountain at 1720m in the Kepler Mountains, based on:*

- *acknowledging the achievements of the pre-eminent scientist, the late Sir Ian Axford,*
- *continuing the theme of commemorating prominent New Zealand space scientists in the Kepler Mountains,*
- *the generic term 'Mount' being consistent with the two other scientist themed names on the Kepler Mountains, and*
- *naming the highest point on the Kepler Mountains providing a reference for recreational users and emergency responders as it is an area with very few names.*

**Subject** to TRONT advising that there is no traditional/original Māori name for the mountain.

**And notifies** as a proposal to assign for one month.

**Noting** that to date TRONT has not advised of a traditional/original Māori name for the mountain. TRONT and DOC will have an opportunity to make a submission on the proposal during the public notification period.

**Moved:** Chanel Clarke

**Seconded:** Shaun Barnett

**All in favour**

**Carried**

### **Action required**

- *Secretariat to notify Mount Axford as a proposal to assign for one month, if TRONT advise that the feature has no original Māori name.*

## **15.5. Two Rascals Bay**

### **Board discussion**

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4362206). and support for the recommendation from Merata Kawharu expressed in her email of 19 April 2021, ie to decline the proposal. The Board agreed to decline the proposal.

### **Resolution**

*That the Board **declines** the proposal to **assign** a new official name **Two Rascals Bay** to an unnamed bay, based on:*

- *it being a relatively minor feature of low importance and physical significance,*
- *there being no compelling need to identify the bay for navigation or in an emergency, and*
- *the name not having historical, geographical, or local significance or connection.*

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<sup>1</sup> Later in the hui the Board member from TRONT, Paulette Tamati-Elliffe, confirmed that the feature does not have an original Māori name.

*Noting that the views of mana whenua have not been provided, and if an original Māori name for the bay was identified, it would have taken precedence.*

**Moved:** Jenni Vernon  
**Seconded:** Chanel Clarke  
**All in favour**  
**Carried**

**Action required**

- *Secretariat to advise the proposer of the Board's decision to decline.*

**15.6. Te Korowhakaunu / Canaris Sound (or Kanaris or Kanáris)**

**Board discussion**

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4374154) and support for the recommendations from Merata Kawharu expressed in her email of 19 April 2021, commenting 'I could be persuaded either way. Proposer did do a huge amount of research. From that POV I could support rec 3. But if board opts for 1 and 2, I would be happy also.'

The Board noted that the proposer had provided extensive evidence that the feature was named for Konstantinos Kanaris (c.1793-1877). The proposer had provided three options for spelling the second part of the official dual name: Canaris, the Romanised French form; Kanaris the 20<sup>th</sup> century Romanised Greek form; and Kanáris, the Romanised Greek form commonly used since 2000. The Board noted that using the correct diacritic to aid pronunciation is the same principle used to aid the pronunciation of Māori words. The Board agreed to use the Greek endonym<sup>2</sup>, Kanáris. The Board noted that correcting the spelling of names is a function of the NZGB Act 2008 so that the name accurately commemorates the person.

**Resolution**

*That the Board **accepts** the proposal to **alter** the official dual name Te Korowhakaunu / Cunaris Sound to and official dual name **Te Korowhakaunu / Kanáris Sound**, based on:*

- *evidence that the feature was named for Konstantinos Kanaris (c.1793-1877) a hero of the 1821-1829 Greek War of Independence,*
- *a principal function of the Board being to correct the spelling of names,*
- *Kanáris being the modern Romanised form of the Greek name and the commonly used spelling since 2000, and*
- *Southland's Harbourmaster having no concerns for navigational safety if the name was altered.*

**And notifies** as a proposal to alter for one month.

**Moved:** Shaun Barnett  
**Seconded:** Jenni Vernon  
**All in favour**  
**Carried**

**Action required**

- *Secretariat to notify Te Korowhakaunu / Kanáris Sound as a proposal to alter a dual for one month.*

**15.7. Lake Te Horonui**

**Board discussion**

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4390445) and support for the recommendation from Merata Kawharu expressed in her email of 19 April 2021. The Board noted that the proposal is for a contemporary name for a lake formed in February 2018 by a large landslide blocking Mangapoike River. The Board agreed to accept the proposal and notify it for public submissions for one

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<sup>2</sup> As used inside that linguistic community

month, during which time mana whenua, including Rongomaiwahine, would have the opportunity to make a submission.

### **Resolution**

*That the Board **accepts** the proposal to **assign** a new official name **Lake Te Horonui** to an unnamed lake formed by a landslide blocking Mangapoike River, based on:*

- *Te Horonui describing the significant natural event that caused the lake to form,*
- *the generic term 'Lake' appropriately describing the feature,*
- *the lake being a permanent geographic feature, and*
- *evidence of support for the proposal from Te Whakaari Incorporation, Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated, and Wairoa Waikaremoana Māori Trust Board.*

**And notifies** as a proposal to assign for one month.

### **Noting that:**

- *the proposer has confirmed that the English generic term 'Lake' be included in the proposed name, and*
- *the views of other mana whenua have not been provided to date. They will have an opportunity to make a submission on the proposal during the public notification period.*

**Moved:** Shaun Barnett

**Seconded:** Robin Kearns

**All in favour**

**Carried**

### **Action required**

- *Secretariat to notify the newly formed Lake Te Horonui as a proposal to assign for one month.*

*Lunch/Kai o te rānui: 12.36pm to 1.35pm*

*Bonita Bigham left Teams at 12.37pm*

*Sheryll Johnson joined Teams at 1.35pm*

*Portrait photos of Board members present were taken for their online profiles*

## **16. Recorded names approved as official | E whaimana ai ngā taunahatanga**

### **16.1. Tasman Region and Marlborough Region**

#### **Board discussion**

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4405895). The Board noted that it will be a challenge for the Secretariat to process the recorded names for approval within the six-year timeframe. The Board noted that Ngāti Kuia had requested funding from Toitū Te Whenua LINZ to undertake this project. However, neither the Board nor Toitū Te Whenua LINZ can fund the work for them. The Board was unsure if there is an easy way forward for iwi to engage in the process. The Board noted that although a place name may be approved as official now, that does not prevent a proposal to change it being made in the future. The Board noted that some place names for approval, such as Cow Creek and Pudding Hill are historical oddities. The Board noted that place names identified as having issues will remain as unofficial recorded. The Board agreed that it had decided to undertake this project, so should follow through on it. The Board agreed that it could look for opportunities to re-engage with Te Tau Ihu iwi with the Tangata Whenua place names maps' project, with TARIT at the next Board hui, and have more face-to-face hui with iwi. The Board noted that this is an opportunity to acknowledge difficulties to iwi and that it is not changing anything already on record.

The Board agreed to approve as official 950 recorded place names in the Marlborough Region, and 511 of the 515 recorded place names in Tasman Region in Appendix A – removing 1st Basin, 2nd Basin, 3rd Basin and 4th Basin. The Board noted that these four basins on Robert Ridge are in order of encounter on a popular tramping route and would be known in an emergency. The Board noted that the Mountain Safety Council has been reviewing safety on that route and opted to not make these names official at this time. The Board noted that a lot of the place names in Appendix A are significant to the mountaineering community. The Board noted

that there are a number of duplicated names and agreed that it wouldn't accept such duplications if these had been for new proposals. The Board agreed to decline approving the 273 recorded place names in Appendix B, because they have issues that would prevent them from being made official through section 24 of the NZGB Act 2008.

The Board agreed that any media release should be a low-key advisory. The Board acknowledged the Secretariat's efforts in progressing this project.

### **Resolutions**

*That the Board **approves as official** 1461 recorded place names in **Appendix A** (511 in Tasman Region and 950 in Marlborough Region and excluding the first four recorded place names) based on:*

- *a licensed Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Māori translator having confirmed the orthography of the Māori place names,*
- *the Board previously agreeing that the addition of a macron does not prevent a recorded Māori place name being approved as official under section 24 of the NZGB Act 2008 because it is not an alternative name,*
- *there being no other alternative recorded names known for the features, and*
- *public objection being unlikely,*

### **Noting that:**

- *the Board's fast track programme provides that when no response is received by the deadline it may proceed to make the recorded place names official,*
- *Tasman District Council has no concerns, and*
- *Marlborough District Council, Rangitāne o Wairau, and Ngāti Tama ki Te Tau Ihu have not responded by the deadline given.*

**And notifies** in terms of section 21(2) of the NZGB Act 2008.

**Moved:** Shaun Barnett

**Seconded:** Shane Te Ruki

**All in favour**

**Carried**

*That the Board **declines to approve** the 273 recorded place names in **Appendix B** (30 in Tasman Region and 243 in Marlborough Region) and the first four recorded place names in **Appendix A** (total 277) based on either:*

- *the Te Taura Whiri i te Reo licensed translator requiring more information before being able to advise the correct orthography, or*
- *advice from mana whenua of incorrect spelling, or*
- *advice that another name is known for the feature, or*
- *the location of the feature being unclear, or*
- *the name being formatted with brackets.*

**And notes** that these 277 place names will continue to be classified as recorded (unofficial) place names.

**Moved:** Jenni Vernon

**Seconded:** Shane Te Ruki

**All in favour**

**Carried**

### **Action required**

- *Secretariat to notify 1461 recorded places names in Appendix A as approved as official, excluding the first four recorded place names in Appendix A.*

## **16.2. Gisborne Region and offshore islands**

### **Board discussion**

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4407332). The Board acknowledged the progress to date.

## 17. Crown protected area names | Ngā taunahatanga e tiakina ana e te Karauna

### Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4403667). The Board noted that Crown protected area (CPA) names will come through in the next update. It was suggested to take a pragmatic approach to processing CPA names from the Department of Conservation (DOC).

The Board noted the redundant duplication in the official name Westland National Park/Tai Poutini National Park. The Secretary advised this has been previously identified and raised with TRONT and the former Office of Treaty Settlements. The Secretary noted that changing the name would require a change to the Ngāi Tahu Claims Settlement Act 1998 and that it had not been considered a priority by the responsible agencies. The Board requested the Secretariat raise the item again with TRONT (and Te Arawhiti) to reconfirm that it should be corrected.

### Action required

- Secretariat to raise the issue of the redundant duplication in the name Westland National Park/Tai Poutini National Park again with TRONT and Te Arawhiti.

Sheryll Johnson left Teams at 2.05pm

## Committees/Decisions | Ngā Komiti/Ngā Whakataunga

## 18. Undersea Feature Names Committee (UFNC) | Komiti Taunahatanga Raromoana

### 18.1. UFNC's recommendations to the Board

#### Updated report tabled

##### Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4364924). The Board noted that the report had been updated to record the orthographic advice received for 'Onetāhua' and 'Rangitoto-ki-te-Tonga'. The Board noted that the features recommended to be altered to Onetāhua Rise, Rangitoto-ki-te-Tonga / d'Urville Valley and Taumoana Canyon are partly within 12NM of territorial New Zealand so are required to be publicly notified for submissions. Taumoana Canyon is associated with Five Fingers Peninsula, which has the original Māori name, Taumoana, (and Taumoana (Five Finger Peninsula) Marine Reserve). The Board agreed that any proposals the UFNC makes to alter undersea feature names within 12NM should follow the Board's standard process, which includes completing a proposal form and the minimum requirements checklist. The Board noted the comments from the UFNC's Chair that the UFNC's members need to be better prepared in advance of hui when appropriate names are required for unnamed undersea features.

The Board noted that an international SCUFN<sup>3</sup> 'Cookbook' is an idiom for the document that prescribes the criteria for determining the correct generic term for an undersea feature.

The Board noted that the proposal for Helen ES Clark is named for scientist, Helen Elizabeth Shearburn Clark (1936-2014), and not Helen Elizabeth Clark, a previous New Zealand Prime Minister.

During the afternoon tea break the observer from Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Māori confirmed the orthography of Onetāhua with the Secretariat.

#### Resolutions

##### That the Board:

***Provisionally adopts the SCUFN draft Cookbook for generic terms of undersea feature names to ensure consistency in its decision making for undersea feature names. Noting that the cookbook is a work in progress and a living document, so it may be periodically updated. And noting that SCUFN will adhere strictly to the***

<sup>3</sup> Sub Committee on Undersea Feature Names

criteria in the cookbook and the Board should also, so that SCUFN readily accepts New Zealand's undersea feature name proposals.

**AND**

**Alters** the existing official undersea feature name Gilbert Seamount to the official undersea feature name **Joseph Gilbert Seamount** pursuant to section 25(1) of the NZGB Act 2008 based on a New Zealand scientist having agreed in 2003 that SCUFN should accept Joseph Gilbert Seamount to avoid duplication with the Gilbert Seamount offshore from the coast of Alaska and **advises** SCUFN that it agrees with SCUFN's decision to replace New Zealand's Gilbert Seamount with Joseph Gilbert Seamount.

**AND**

**Approves** the recorded undersea feature names **Arawhata Canyon** and **Kōwhai Seavalleys** as official undersea feature names based on it being unlikely that there will be public objection and there being no other known recorded names for the features.

**AND**

**Assigns** 13 new Southern Ocean undersea feature names **Puka Guyot, Mahetau Seamount, William Benham Seamount, Benjamin Bowring Seamount, Helen ES Clark Seamount, Upokororo Seamount, Aho Ridge, Kūmara Hill, Mestayer Seamount, Tuaki Hill, Pōhā Hill, Adare Sea Channel, and Pohau Hills** as official undersea feature names, **subject** to consultation with the relevant international naming authorities who have an interest in the area (China, Republic of Korea and United States of America).

**AND**

**Alters** the unofficial published undersea feature name, Gisborne Sea Valley to **Tūranganui Valley**, as an official undersea feature name based on:

- consistency with the official name of the associated undersea feature Tūranganui Knoll,
- the generic term Sea Valley not conforming with the IHO's B-6 Guidelines or the Standard for undersea feature names,
- the generic term Valley effectively describing the feature, and
- SCUFN being unlikely to accept the generic term Sea Valley.

Noting that Gisborne Sea Valley was published on an official chart in 1961, so it has been in long term use (60 years).

**AND**

**Makes a proposal to alter** the unofficial published (>12NM) and recorded (<12NM) undersea feature name Farewell Rise to the official **Onetāhua Rise** based on the feature being geographically associated with Farewell Spit, which has the original Māori name, Onetāhua.

**And**

**Notifies** as a proposal to alter for one month.

**AND**

**Makes a proposal to alter** the unofficial published (>12NM) and recorded (<12NM) undersea feature name D'Urville Seavalley to the official dual undersea feature name **Rangitoto-ki-te-Tonga / d'Urville Valley** based on:

- it being named in association with Rangitoto ki te Tonga / D'Urville Island,
- Rangitoto-ki-te-Tonga being the correct orthography,
- d'Urville being the correct orthography for Dumont d'Urville's name,
- the generic term Seavalley not conforming with the IHO's B-6 Guidelines or the Board's Standard for undersea feature names,
- the generic term Valley effectively describing the feature, and
- SCUFN being unlikely to accept the generic term Seavalley.

Noting that D'Urville Seavalley was published on an official chart in 1980, so it has been in long term use (40 years).

**And**

**Notifies** as a proposal to alter for one month.

## AND

**Makes a proposal to alter** the unofficial published (>12NM) and recorded (<12NM) undersea feature name *Five Fingers Canyon* to the official **Taumoana Canyon** based on the feature being associated with Five Fingers Peninsula, which has a collected original Māori name, *Taumoana*.

## And

**Notifies** as a proposal to alter for one month.

## AND

**Discontinues** the existing recorded (unofficial) undersea feature name **Hinemoa Seamount** as the feature does not exist.

## AND

**Assigns Hinemoa Deep** as an official undersea feature name, based on:

- the name commemorating a ship that made a meaningful contribution to New Zealand's maritime sector,
- the feature, which is entirely within the Board's naming jurisdiction, having a uniquely New Zealand Māori name, and
- the feature's generic is confirmed as a 'Deep'.

Noting that *Hinemoa Rocks* are also named for NZGSS *Hinemoa*, but they are significantly distant and for a different feature type so would not cause confusion because of duplication.

**Moved:** Robin Kearns

**Seconded:** Chanel Clarke

**All in favour**

**Carried**

## Actions required

- Secretariat to notify official alteration of *Gilbert Seamount* to *Joseph Gilbert Seamount*
- Secretariat to advise SCUFN that New Zealand has accepted *Joseph Gilbert Seamount*
- Secretariat to notify *Arawhata Canyon* and *Kōwhai Seavalleys* as approved as official
- Secretariat to notify as official 13 new undersea feature names in the Southern Ocean, subject to consultation with relevant international authorities
- Secretariat to consult with relevant international authorities on 13 new undersea feature names in the Southern Ocean
- Secretariat to notify for one month as proposals to alter: *Farewell Rise* to *Onetāhua Rise*, *D'Urville Seavalley* to *Rangitoto-ki-te-Tonga / d'Urville Valley*, and *Five Fingers Canyon* to *Taumoana Canyon*
- Secretariat to notify official alteration of *Gisborne Sea Valley* to *Tūranganui Valley*
- Secretariat to notify *Hinemoa Seamount* as discontinued
- Secretariat to notify *Hinemoa Deep* as officially assigned

## 18.2. UFNC's recommendation to defer 15 AWI (Germany) proposals

### Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4373372). The Board noted that at its hui the previous evening the Komiti Taunahatanga Māori (Komiti) had expressed its discomfit with the proposed names as they are not based on traditions. Therefore, in the future it might be assumed that the stories are traditional narratives associating the names to these undersea features. The Komiti advised that tangata whenua on the Chatham Islands should be encouraged to look to their own traditions for more authentic names for the features, which are a significant size. The observer from Te Puni Kōkiri suggested that a wānanga format was needed especially as there is very limited expertise available for ta rē Moriori<sup>4</sup>. The Board noted that its TRONT member has a relationship with Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri and Moriori through her role as the Te Tai Tonga representative on Te Mātāwai. The Board noted her offer to consult with the Chatham Islands' tangata whenua on behalf of the Board and share Ngāi Tahu's experience when considering names

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<sup>4</sup> The Moriori language

appropriate for undersea features. The Board noted that there are appropriate Māori words that could be used both above and below water, such as those for canyons and eruptions.

The Board noted that deferring to the iwi nearest to the features is not necessarily the best option and a wider wānanga could be considered. The Board agreed that as a courtesy the adviser on the research vessel who offered the names, should be kept informed of the Board's considerations. The Board noted that the proposer and SCUFN had already been advised of the UFNC's recommendation to the Board to defer for up to six months. However, there is a risk that SCUFN may accept the original proposals if a timely decision is not made. The Board agreed to endorse and support the offer of its TRONT member to facilitate face to face discussions with the relevant tangata whenua. The Board agreed that there needs to be a good process behind the discussions.

The Board agreed that it is uncomfortable with endorsing the proposed names and to defer considering the 15 proposals pending the outcome of its member's discussions with Chatham Islands' tangata whenua. The Board noted that in the future it needs to have a strong process in place for naming undersea features in the Chatham Islands' area.

#### **Actions required**

- *Paulette Tamati-Elliffe to facilitate discussions with Chatham Islands' tangata whenua, meeting them in person on the Chatham Islands if possible.*
- *Secretariat to work with Paulette Tamati-Elliffe on the process for facilitating the discussions.*
- *Secretariat to keep the adviser on the research vessel who offered the names, informed of discussions with tangata whenua.*

### **18.3. SCUFN's 2020 meetings**

#### **Board discussion**

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4366100). The Board noted that the names in agenda item 18.1 that are beyond 12NM will be proposed to the SCUFN-34 hui in November 2021. The Board noted that SCUFN had deferred some of the Board's 2020 proposals because some members couldn't agree on the features' generic terms. The Board noted that SCUFN had also deferred the proposal to alter Poverty Canyon to Māhia Canyon, and that the SCUFN member from New Zealand had advised SCUFN of the stigma attached to the 'Poverty' name.

## **19. Antarctic Names Committee (ANC) | Komiti Taunahatanga o Te Kōpakanui ki te Tonga**

#### **Board discussion**

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4385568). The high level of expertise around the table at the ANC hui was acknowledge by the Board.

The Chairperson considered it would valuable if the ANC Chair Mr Graeme Blick could attend future Board hui to report back on the activities of the Committee.

#### **Action required**

- *Secretariat to ensure that the ANC Chair Mr Graeme Blick is invited to future Board hui as appropriate to summarise and present the ANC's work.*

## **20. Māori Names Committee (MNC) | Komiti Taunahatanga Māori**

#### **Board discussion**

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4398592).

In November 2020, the Board approved the MNC's recommendation regarding the appointment of its Chair.

Matanuku Mahuika (the existing Chair and former Board member) and Paulette Tamati-Elliffe (Board member) are Co-chairs of the MNC for at least 12 months effective from the first Komiti hui on 19 April 2021. The other Komiti members are: Board members: Bonita Bigham, Chanel Clarke, Shane Te Ruki, Waihoroi Shortland (Te Puni Kōkiri), Wareko Te Angina and Ben McGee (Te Taura Whiri Te Reo Māori).

### **Resolution**

*The Board resolved to endorse the new committee's name 'Komiti Taunahatanga Māori'.*

**Moved:** Chanel Clarke

**Seconded:** Shane Te Ruki

**All in favour**

**Carried**

### **Action required**

- *Secretariat to update the Komiti's Terms of Reference with 'Komiti Taunahatanga Māori' as applicable.*

## **Outreach | Toronga**

### **21. Outreach and Engagement Strategy | Rautaki Torotoro Whakawhanaunga**

#### **Board discussion**

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone A4399760).

Jane Keig has been seconded as the Board's Outreach Lead from 1 March to 30 June 2021 and noted there has not been a lot of time to do the work, however a lot is being done behind the scenes.

The Board noted the work on its webpages on the Toitū Te Whenua LINZ website so far had identified rewrites of eight and 10 to archive.

The Board noted the impending release of the new Aotearoa New Zealand Histories' curriculum. The Ministry for Culture and Heritage was identified as a key partner to deliver educational content, and Jane Keig was preparing a submission to the Ministry of Education on behalf of the Board. Jane Keig advised through her attendance of teachers' hui on the new curriculum, that there was widespread concern about the ability and capacity to successfully roll out the curriculum. The Board noted that a key part of the new curriculum was for each area to tell their own local stories, and there was a focus on reaching out to iwi and hapū.

The Board discussed the actions required in the lead up to its centenary. It was suggested the date be added to the Ministry of Culture and Heritage's (MCH) national commemorations calendar. The Board considered that interviews with past Board members such as Tā Tipene O'Regan need to be conducted as soon as possible. The Board noted that funding out of the existing Board appropriation was unlikely as was additional resourcing through Toitū Te Whenua LINZ. Jane Keig noted that various grant funds through MCH, Lotteries, Stout Research Centre, UNESCO, were under investigation and any further progress would be reported to the Board.

The Board discussed the order of actions and requirements to successfully launch its new branding in the fourth quarter of 2021/22. The Board discussed what a rebuild of its Gazetteer might require such as resources on place name pronunciation, images, and most importantly, comprehensive content on the place names. Jane Keig advised that talks were ongoing with Oratia Media on a project to verify and adopt the content of Reed's *Place Names of New Zealand*. Another source of information is the Board's archives which could also provide information for a Board centenary publication.

The Board discussed what was expected from it for the upcoming 23 July 2021 public hui/presentation with council and iwi in Rotorua. The Board considered that it would need generic talking points including on

operation process, and whether the new icon and wordmark could be used. The Board also discussed what kinds of Board collateral might be available to participants of the hui and how it might be distributed. Chanel Clark suggested that media talking points be collated and provided to Board members.

Robin Kearns advised he would be interviewed by Radio New Zealand on place names 4 May 2021, 7-7:30pm.

The Board:

- **Noted** the appointment of the Outreach Lead.
- **Noted** that the new webpage framework and revised content will be introduced in the first quarter of 2021/2022.
- **Noted** that the Outreach Lead will present a Brand implementation paper at the Board's July 2021 hui.
- **Noted** that the Chairperson will provide a submission on the Ministry of Education's draft Aotearoa New Zealand histories' curriculum and that the Outreach Lead is actively engaging with the education sector.
- **Noted** that the Outreach Lead will present an options paper for the New Zealand Geographic Board's centenary at the Board's July 2021 hui.

Afternoon tea: 3.18pm to 3.33pm

Paulette Tamati-Elliffe and Jane Keig left the meeting at 3.30pm

## Projects, initiatives | Ngā mahi, ngā kaupapa

### 22. Publications | Ngā putanga

#### Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4405581). The Secretary provided an overview of the publications. The Board noted that Te Aka Online Māori Dictionary is keen to add geographic term from the Geographic Features website; an email dated 15 April was tabled.

### 23. Gazetteer | Kāhiti

#### Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4408746).

## Secretary's report | Pūronga a te Hekeretari

### 24. Secretary's report | Pūrongo a te Hekeretari

#### Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4408489). Further to the report the Secretary brought attention to:

- Future proposed place names
- The Secretariat team's mahi
- Board membership
- Amendment and Corrigendum
- NZ Gazette
- Compliance
- Profiles
- International Presence

The Secretariat also highlighted under item 6 noting the recent re-use of official Gazetteer data by Google™. The Secretariat considered that due to Google's™ ubiquity this would probably have the greatest and fastest impact to the public in exposure to official place names including the use of macrons and dual names.

## Other business | He take atu anō

### 25. Other business | He take atu anō

#### Board discussion

Chanel thanked the Secretariat for the mahi that went into preparing this hui and excellent reports.

The meeting closed at 4.01pm with a karakia from Waihoroi Shortland.

Certified as a true and correct record of the hui:

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Anselm Haanen, Chairperson

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