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NAME	IKA-A-M	CURRENT NAME OR DESCRIPTION
Ahimanu Ahipara	a fire for cooking birds fire for cooking para (a fern)	Ahimanu Ahipara Bay
Ahu-o-te-Atua Ahuriri	sacred mound of the gods for Tū Ahuriri who reopened Te Whanganui-a-Orotū here after the outlet at Keteketerau blocked up	Ahu-o-te-Atua mouth of the former lagoon, Te Whanganui-a-Orotū
Akatārere Ākitio Āniwaniwa	hanging supplejack, named to confuse Pākehā settlers as to the location of burial caves said to be the name of a famous pounamu mere for the rainbows in the waterfall	Akatārere area around Ākitio (locality) Āniwaniwa Falls
Aniwaniwa Aohanga	Ngāti Korokī-Kahukura kāinga and site for crossing the Waikato in association with the river Aohanga	käinga in vicinity of Finlay Road, Lake Karapiro area around Aohanga (locality)
Aohanga Aohanga	in association with the river Aohanga a taniwha is said to emerge from a rock at the river mouth, a cautionary tale for children about the dangerous current	Aohanga Hill Aohanga River
Aorangi Aorangi Aotea	light from above, named by Puhikaiariki after an island in Hawaiki lair of Pohokura, mōkai (pet) of Tamatea Pōkai Whenua named for the ancestral waka, which after manu youages was packed with rocks and	Aorangi Maunga Aorangi
Aotea	sunk at the harbour mouth the island with white clouds overhead, a waka and star name	Aotea Harbour Great Barrier Island (Aotea Island)
Aramoana Arapae Arawairua	the sea path, possibly as the coast is only passable at low tide path on a ridge, an important Wahanui pā the pathway of spirits	coastal site at Aramoana (locality) pā on hill northwest of Arapae (locality) meeting of oceans off Cape Reinga / Te
Āria Arohaki	a swamp that would become a deep lake after rain from a description 'the taking off of the birds, one by one, circling around'	Rerenga Wairua käinga in vicinity of Āria (locality) Arohaki Lagoon
Aropaoanui Arowhana Aruwaru	toward a smoky place rush or change in a certain direction where Rangitäne o Manawatū lit fires to send signals to their whanaunga (relations) in	Aropaoanui River Arowhana Aruwaru
Ātiamuri	times of battle Tia who follows behind, as Ngātoroirangi beat Tia to cross the Waikato first	kāinga in vicinity of Ātiamuri (locality)
Atuanui Auahitōtara	tupuna maunga of Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara smoke of the tōtara, a Ngāti Rangi fighting pā	Atuanui / Mount Auckland Auahitōtara Pā, on 1120m hill due east of Waiouru
Awakino Awakura	dangerous river red river, a mahinga kai and wāhi tapu	Awakino River mahinga kai around the confluence of Red River and Ākitio River
Awanui Awatere Āwhitu	large river fast flowing stream of water place of yearning, an ancient pā (c.1650) of Ngāti Kahukōkā of Tainui	Awanui River Awatere River pā in vicinity of Wattle Bay (locality)
Hākarimata Hakikino	partially cooked feast not known	Hakarimata Range pā at junction of Maungatepopo Stream and Wainuioru River
Hakikino Hangaroa	important and ancient på and site of the last great battle between Ngãti Rangitāne and Ngãti Kahungunu Iong stretch of water	pā southwest of Waimārama (locality) Hangaroa River
Harataunga Haruru-o-te-rangi	the great bonding of people, a gift of Ngāti Raukatauri land to Ngāti Tamaterā belonged to the Tuwharetoa people who lived by Rotoaira	Kennedy Bay pā at southwestern side of Lake Rotoaira
Hauhungatahi Hautapu Hautüterangi	not known death by violence pā of the chief Te Rangi-tua-mātotoru	Hauhungatahi Hautapu River pā at Motutere (locality)
Heipipi Heipipi Herehereuma	a Rangitāne pā named after the east coast pā of that name an ancient pā of Whatumoana and Ngāti Awa people the warrior chief Rāwiri Tamanui tied a rope around his chest and abseiled down the cliff	pā in vicinity of Masterton pā on hill northwest of Bay View (locality) 829m maunga 16.5km northeast of
Herekino Heretaunga	badly tied bird snares to tie up the waka, named for the wharenui built by Whātonga after he migrated here	Whatatutu (locality) Herekino Harbour plains on which Hastings is located
likapu likukoekoeā	name of a prominent rangatira of Kārearea pā area of Ngāti Kahungunu. Tapuwae was the chief	Hikapu / Mount Ross pā in vicinity of Frasertown
Hikurangi Hikurua Hinuwera	landmark peak, rising to skyline not known strategic pā of Te Waharoa	Hikurangi Hikurua / de Surville Cliffs pā in vicinity of Hinuera (locality)
liorekata lōkio lonipaka	a Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara settlement the hearing (by Hau) of a whistling sound devour dried food	käinga west of Woodhill (locality) Hokio Stream area southeast of Albatross Point
lonipaka lopekako lorotea lorowhenua	ancient pã of Ngắti Awa, Ngắti Pou formed by a slip in white pumice country land eroded by slips	pā on Saint Peters (hill) Lake Horotea Lake Horowhenua
lōteo louhora	a large calabash spread feathers to dry	Höteo River Houhora Harbour
Huiarau Hurunuiorangi	figuratively, anything much prized, as huia feathers not known	Huiarau Range käinga northwest of Gladstone (locality), right
kawetea (ahukurī	where Tamatea Pōkai Whenua and Kahungunu untied their kete of fish for a meal 'the spotted dogskin cloak', a reference to peace made between Kawerau and Te Taoū	bank of Ruamahanga River Ikawetea Stream significant site northwest of Waimauku
Kahurānaki Kaiaua Kaiawatea	refers to the maunga 'revealing itself' for the abundant stocks of aua (yellow-eyed mullet) ancient pā of Tūwharetoa	Kahurānaki kāinga at Kaiaua (locality) pā southwest of Tūrangi
(aihoata (aihū	named by Kupe for the prolific birdlife along its length where Ihenga silently (secretly) ate all the toheroa (a type of shellfish)	Kaihoata River Kaihū River
(aikai (aikai	where Tōhē had a meal of mussels pā first established by Maki, eponymous ancestor of Te Kawerau-a-Maki, and his sons	rock at Kaikai Beach, mouth of Waimamaku River Kaikai Pā, at south side of Kaukapakapa
Kaikākā	an extensive area of Ngāti Tamaoho urupā	River mouth urupā at Waiuku River, south of Pukewhau Creek
Kaimanawa Kaipara Kaipara	"my breath is my food" replied Ngātoroirangi when asked how he survived the desert to eat flounder to eat flounder	Kaimanawa Mountains Kaipara Harbour Kaipara River
kaipara Kairara Kaitarakihi	to eat riounder eat ribs where Püaho, enticed into the forest by the patupaiarehe (fairies), ate cicadas after many days without food	Kaipara River Maunga Kairara Kaitarakihi
Kaituna Kaiwhaikī	many days without food eels for food an orator	Kaituna River käinga on right bank of Whanganu i River porthwest
Kaiwhakareireia	an important stronghold of Ngãi Tauira	Whanganui River, northwest of Upokongaro (locality) pā in vicinity of Ormond (locality)
(ākāmōria (ākātarahae (ākātarahae	leg-ring of the parrot, a Ngāti Maniapoto pā in the 1800s the screeching of kākā historic Tūhoe pā	pā at Hangatiki (locality) Kakatarahae pā near confluence of Kotorenui Stream and
(āpiapia (apowai	kauri resin from kapokapowai (dragonfly), the mutual boundary of Ngāti Hei and Ngāti Tamaterā	Owhakatoro Stream Kapiapia Rock Kapowai River
Kāpuni Kapūterangi	camping place of Turi pā originally belonging to Toitehuatahi	Kapuni Stream pā at Kōhī Point, Whakatāne
Karanga Tüī Karāpiro	call of the tūī foul smoke from burning bodies piled up on the rocks	small 41m hill at south of Paeroa historic site south of Karapiro (locality), now submerged
Karetoki Whare Kārewa	where Karetoki lived with Pania, tūpuna to the hapū of Ahuriri a float	käinga on northeast side of Mataruahou (hill) Kärewa / Gannet Island
(ārewa (arihipōtae (arioi	a float incident where Rongopopoia was killed to linger	Karewa Island off Matakana Island mouth of Waiotahe River Mount Karioi
Katikara Kawakawa Kawakawa	where Turi first heard the voices of other people for the shrub	Katikara Stream Kawakawa River
Kawakawa Kawakawa-mai-tawhiti	for the Ngãti Paoa chief Te Raukawakawa where the daughters of Kupe made a wreath of kawakawa a Hawaiki name (kawakawa from Tahiti)	Kawakawa Bay Te Kawakawa Rocks käinga in vicinity of Te Araroa (locality)
Kaweka Kawerua Kawhātau	ridge where Tōhē replaced the straps of his sandals not known	Kaweka Range coastal area southeast of South Head Kawhātau River
Kāwhia Kerepēhi Kerikeri	the embracing of Turi compacted clay, originally a pā of Ngāti Hako to cultivate, dig repeatedly	Kawhia Harbour käinga at Kerepehi (locality) Kerikeri River
Kikowhakarere Kinikini	for the abandoned bodies from a battle between Ngāti Huarere and Marutūahu. Pā of Ngāti Patukirikiri, hapū of Tamatepō to nip or to pinch	pā on Ruffin Peninsula
Kirikiriroa	long gravel bank used as a pathway across swamps	Long Point / Taramahiti Point käinga on left bank of Waikato River, central Hamilton
Kiriwai Kōhaonui	name of a Ngāti Kahungunu waka traded to Ngāti Rangitāne for a right to occupy this area after migrating south from Tūranganui-a-Kiwa Ngāti Rangi kāinga for eel weirs at Ōtemataraha lake and wetlands	käinga at southwestern side of Lake Önoke käinga on northeastern slope of
Kohia Kohukohu	for the gathering of red ochre from the island the curse of Kupe on his people for opening a hangi before it was fully cooked	Ötamakotinga (hill) Wiroa Island käinga at Kohukohu (locality)
Kohukohunui Kohuroa-a-naki Kõiro	the great misty maunga or cloud slow moving thick fog conger eel	Kohukohunui Kohuronaki käinga in vicinity of Koiro (locality)
Kōkakotaea Kōkopunui Kōpū	arrival of the kōkako a type of fish a deep hole in swampy land where taniwha live	Mangakōkakotaea Stream Colenso Lake kāinga in vicinity of Kopu (locality)
Kōpuanui Korokio	Rangitāne pā a type of fern used as a herb	pā east of Ashhurst (locality) Korokio Stream
Koru Kuratawhiti	the great fortress of Ngã Māhanga a Tāiri, a branch of Taranaki iwi not known	pā in bend in Oakura River southeast of Ōakura significant site in vicinity of Greytown
Mahipatua Māhoenui	one of the main Te Uri-o-Hau pā, home of Te Hana who married Rangiwhapapa for large māhoe trees	Mahipatua Pa, north-northwest of Lake Humuhumu area in vicinity of Māhoenui (locality)
Mahurangi Mairehau Maitai	flesh of kümara. Denotes importance of place or person for the Rangitāne o Manawatū hapū Ngāti Mairehau from the sea	Mahurangi Harbour Mairehau Maitai Bay
Mākākahi Mākeo	for freshwater mussels gathered here rising to a sharp point	Mākākahi River Makeo
Maketū Maketū Manaia	the cradle of Tainui people, the landing place of the Tainui waka. A Hawaiki name pā of the landing place of the Arawa waka and revered cradle of its people ornamental carved work, from the original Polynesian word 'Mangaia'	pā just south of Kawhia pā in vicinity of Maketu (locality) Bream Head
Manawatāwhi Manawatū	to hold one's breath at the beauty of the islands where the heart of Haunui-a-Nanaia 'stopped' or 'settled' when he saw the river (in relief, in awe, in shock, there are several stories)	Manawatāwhi / Three Kings Islands Manawatū River
Mangahao Mangakāhia Mangamuka	river with kähia (climbing vine, NZ passionfruit) along its banks river with kähia (climbing vine, NZ passionfruit) along its banks river of thread after flax scraped or a pathway	Mangahao River Mangakāhia River Mangamuka River
Manganui Manganui-o-Te-Ao	a large river large river of the world. Te Ao was a tupuna of those people	Manganui River Manganuioteao River
Mangapurua Mangatainoka Mangatawa	junction of two streams or a dammed stream for an endemic species of broom (a shrub) pā built by Tamatea Arikinui of Tākitimu	Mangapurua Stream Mangatainoka River pā on Mangatawa (hill)
Mangatāwhiri Mangatāwhiri Mangatewainui	refers to a flowering shrub impressively fortified Ngäti Manuhiri pä an ancient trail into the Ruahine ranges	Mangatāwhiri River pā at Jones Bay Mangatewainui River
/langatoro /langawhai	traditional trading point for goods transported by awa waters where stingray are found	Mangatoro River Mangawhai Harbour
Aangawhero Aangonui Aaniaiti	reddish water of the river large shark a small landslip	Mangawhero River Mangōnui Harbour Maniaiti
/lānuka /lānunutahi	a rähui post of manuka or the anxiety of Te Hotunui taking the Tainui waka over the bar at the harbour mouth an ideal place to wait for suitable tides before crossing the dangerous harbour entrance	Manukau Harbour Mānunutahi Bay
Лāріиріи Лагаеkōwhai Лагае-о-Ніпе	refers to the ferns along the waterways courtyard where köwhai grew pā of Tūrongo where Raukawa grew up	käinga in vicinity of Māpiu (locality) käinga at Maraekowhai (locality) pā in vicinity of Rangiatea (locality)
Maraeroa Maraeroa	a seasonal base for gathering food and medicine and a refuge for Ngãti Ringi and Tutahi in times of war long, open space	käinga south of Lake Rotorangi käinga northwest of Pureora (mountain)
/laraetai /laramarua	an open landing place valley cultivations	käinga near Waikato River mouth käinga in vicinity of Maramarua (locality)
farau fārima farokopa	meteor or comet not known the stiffness of Turi	Marau Point Mārima Marokopa River
/larotere /larotiri	loin cloth floating away a place where certain rites were performed that place, a particular part of the sea	Marotere Islands Marotiri
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NAME	KŌRERO	CURRENT NAME OR DESCRIPTION
Motungaio Motu-o-Pao	grove of ngaio, an ancient på founded by Tuahumahina which subsequently had many occupants due to its strategic position island of Pao	pā at Kawhia (locality)
Motuoruhi Motu-o-Rūrū Moturemu	island of Pao a type of flint found in stone known as hinewaiapu or an inferior variety of flax island of owls, ruru also being kaitiaki for Ngāti Tū boundary marker for Ngāti Manuhiri	Motuopao Island Motuoruhi Island (Goat Island) pā at southwest of Rukumoana Forest Moturemu Island
Moturemu Moturoa Motutāiko Mōtūwairaka	long island island of the black petrel the place where Wairaka, wife of Haunui-a-Poupoto drowned and transfigured to rock	Moturemu Island Moturoa Island Motutaiko Island area around Riversdale Beach (locality)
Moumoukai Moutohorā	(like an anchoring stone) important på of inter-tribal relationships whale island	pā on Moumoukai (hill), north of Nūhak Moutohora Island
Murimotu Muriwai Muriwhenua	any island adjacent to Muriwhenua enclosed waters' or 'the lagoon' northern most part of the land	Murimotu Island Port Jackson all lands northwest of Maungataniwha Range
Murupara Nga Atua Tātā Ngā Awapūrua	name of a taniwha site of battles between the gods the confluence of the rivers, a mahinga kai for migrating eel	Maungaumwa Kange käinga in vicinity of Murupara (locality) Nga Atua Tata / Kerr Point mahinga kai at Ngawapurua (locality)
Ngā Hore Ngā Huinga	ancient Rangitāne and Ngāi Tahu pā meeting place of the rivers	pā to south of Lake Whatumā confluence of Ongarue River with Whanganui River
Ngā Kai-hīnaki-a-Whata Ngā Kurī-a-Whārei	the eel weirs, the food reserves of Whata the dogs of Whārei, one tradition refers to eels that surface at night to breath air, making a barking noise	hills from west of Waipukurau to east o Dannevirke reef offshore from Waihi Beach
Ngā Mātia Ngā Puha-ake-o-te-ora Ngā Rimutāmaka	for eel weirs in the swamp	Ngamatea East Swamp spring off Te Motu-o-Kura / Bare Island urupā on southern slopes of
Ngā Tai-i-whakatūria-e- Kupe-ki-te-marowhara Ngā Tamāhinerua	of Ngāti Rangi the tides that were turned back by Kupe with his kilt	Mount Ruapehu sea off Te Oneroa-a-Tōhē / Ninety Mile Beach
nga Tarua Nga Tarua Nga Turi-o-Murimotu	two females for the ridges and saddles running down to the Rangitīkei maunga tapu of Ngāti Rangi	Ngatamahinerua area on right bank of Rangitīkei River ea Taoroa Junction (locality) 814m maunga west of Waiouru (locality
Ngā Umukākāpō Ngā Waka-a-Kupe	where kākāpō were cooked the waka of Kupe	site in vicinity of Inglis Bush three hills south-southeast of Martinborough
Ngāhoro Ngakuraho Ngāmoerangi	describes the fragmented nature of the island 'my testicles' referring to the shape of this pā of Tüirirangi, a tupuna of Ngāti Maniapoto the site of conflicts between Ngāti Tū and neighbouring tribes	Nga Horo Island pā south of Hangatiki (locality) pā at mouth of Pākuratahi Stream
Ngāmotu Ngā-pona-o- Tamatekapua Ngāroto	the islands the joints of Tamatekapua the lakes	Ngā Motu / Sugar Loaf Islands Moehau Range mahinga kai encompassing several lake
Ngāruawāhia	Te Ngaere calling to "break open up the food pits"	and wetlands southeast of Mangawhai (locality) käinga at Ngāruawāhia
Ngaruroro Moko-tū-ā- raro ki Rangatira Ngataea	the dog of Māhu startled upokororo (the extinct New Zealand grayling) which rippled the water. Later Moko-tū-ā-raro, son of Ruawharo, was placed at the mouth of the river as a mauri to extend and protect fishing grounds where Tōhē could hardly breathe when he was overcome by mist and fog	Ngaruroro River and Clive River Mgataea / Hooper Point
Ngā-Taratara-o-Toi Ngāuruhoe Ngāwhakaraua	the needles of Toi name of the slave that Ngātoroirangi threw into the volcano not known	Needles Point Mount Ngauruhoe Ngawhakaraua
Ngongotahā Ngunguru Nūhaka	where Ihenga accepted a drink from a calabash offered by the patupaiarehe (fairies) a groaning sound or rumble ancient strategic pā	kāinga in vicinity of Ngongotahā (subur Ngunguru River pā near Nūhaka (locality)
Nukutaurua Ōākuramatapū Ohae	waka used in setting seine nets over wide extents for Ākuramatapū of the Kurahaupō waka who settled here not known	Kahutara Point Oakura River area around the mouth of Ohae Strean
Ōhane Ōhau Ōhau Ōhīnau	not known a Hawaiiki name, refers to the prevalent winds river of Haunui-a-Nanaia island of the hīnau tree	Öhane Stream Öhau / West Island Öhau River Ohinau Island
Öhinemutu Öhirea Öhiwa	island of the hinau tree originally for a rock erected by Ihenga in memory of his murdered wife indistinct or faint (sounds, smells, etc) of Hiwa, a well known chief of his time	Ohinau Island pā at the shore at Ohinemutu (suburb) Ōhīrea Ōhiwa Harbour
Öhura Oingo Ökareka	river belonging to Hura not known lake of sweet food, for the kümara grown here	Öhura River Oingo Lake Lake Ōkareka
Ökörewa Ö-Kupe-Mai-Tawhiti Ö-Kupe-Mai-Tawhiti	not known in association with the bay where Kupe berthed his waka	käinga just southeast of Lake Ferry (loc Okupu Okupu Bay
Omāhu Ōmāī Ōmangaia Ōmāpere	where Māhu Tapoanui ran out of provisions on his southward journey calm waters associated with the Ngāti Taimanawaiti chief Te Hehewa place of Māpere	pā at Omahu (locality) Omaio Bay Ōmangaia Pā at Tipau Point Lake Ōmāpere
Ōmāpere Ōmoekau Onewhero Ongaonga	place of Mäpere site of one of the earliest built structures (dated to 1180AD) identified in Te Ika-a-Māui red sand for the stinging tree nettle	Lake Ōmāpere Moikau kāinga northwest of Onewhero (locality area around Ongaonga Stream
Ongaonga Ongare Ongarue Onoke	ancient pa of Ngāi Te Rangi the place of shaking, earthquakes place of the earthworm	area around Ongaonga Stream pā at Ongare Point Ongarue River Lake Ōnoke
Öpito Öpötiki-mai-tawhiti	place of the earthworm where a chief joined together the umbilical cords of his two sons born to rival wives at the same time where the tupuna Tarawa released his pet tanahanaha (fish) brought from Hawaiki	Opito Bay springs at bluff behind
Örākau Örākeikōrako Örete	where Tainui put defences in their last battle with British soldiers bedecked with the light coloured feathers of a hawk	Waiotahe Beach kāinga at Orakau (locality) Orakei Korako
Orete Oromaki Örongo Örongokoekoeā	not known not known the listening post (for catching migratory birds) 'listen for the Long-tailed cuckoo', the pā where Tāwhiao was born	Orete Point Oromaki / North East Island coast between Piako River and Waihou pā on a 305m hill in the upper reaches
Örongorongo Oroua	belonging to Rongorongo, wife of Turi, a skilled gardener sound of rain	Mangaongaonga Stream Örongorongo River kāinga in vicinity of Feilding
Oroua Örua-pouanui Öruarangi	sound of rain belonging to Rua-Pouanui place of Ruarangi	Oroua River Baring Head / Ōrua-pouanui coastal point south of Port Waikato
Öruataua Öruawharo Öruru Öruru	place of war parties Ruawharo was a priest on the Tākitimu waka place of the owl place of the owl	Orutua River Oruawharo River Oruru River Doubtless Bay
Ötahatekapua	place of the owl belonging to either Te Kāhui Kapua (the cloud people) or the tupuna Kapua Te Ariki	Doubtless Bay Ötahatekapua Kāinga, a kāinga and hur grounds on southern slopes of Mount Ruapehu
Ötahu Ötahuao Ötahuhu	the place of Tahu for the Rangitāne tupuna Tahuao the upturned hull of the Tainui waka looked like the tāhuhu (ridgepole) of a whare, when transported across the isthmus	Otahu River Ötahuao Ötähuhu / Mount Richmond
Ötaipango Ötäiri	transported across the isthmus for the black waters due to abundant bull kelp emerges 'as if hanging' above the mists of the Rangitïkei	Ötaipango / Henderson Bay area between Turakina River and Rangi River, north of Hunterville
Ōtakanini Ōtaki Ōtamakapua	an ancient pä where Haunui-a-Nanaia held his staff while speaking historic place associated with the confederated iwi of Mōkai Pātea	pä at south of Kaipara Harbour Ötaki River area east of Pakihikura (locality)
Ötamakotinga Ötamaraho Ötamarākau	where the ceremony was held to bury the pito (umbilical cord) river for circumcision, a wāhi tapu, tohi, mahinga kai, and where eels were found in abundance massive ancient pā of Waitaha of the Arawa waka	Otamakotinga Otamaraho Stream pā in vicinity of Otamarakau (locality)
Ōtamatea Ōtāne Ōtanewainuku Ōtara	of Tamatea, on the Täkitimu waka not known the lover of Pŭwhenua Naäti Hauiti nä	Otamatea River area around Ōtāne (locality) Otanewainuku pā southeast of Ōhingaiti (locality)
Otara Ötātara Ö-Tautū-i-te-Rangi Ōtawhiwhi	Ngäti Hauiti pä an okd but important pä of its time. Tu Rauwha was the chief for a Hauraki tupuna killed here by Te Raumähoe of the Marutüahu iwi for the rock which the entrails of a Ngäti Tamaterä chief were entwined on	pā southeast of Ōhingaiti (locality) pā southwest of Taradale (suburb) Otautu Point tidal banks on inner side of Bowentowi
Ötewā Ötoea	for the rock which the entrails of a Ngati Tamatera chief were entwined on 'of the time' Tawhiao returned to Te Nehenehenui not known	Heads käinga at Ötewä (locality) käinga at confluence of Hautapu River
Ötorohanga Ötü	where hands were extended figuratively or literally (there are several stories) place of Tū	Rangitīkei River kāinga at Ōtorohanga (locality) North Cape / Otou
Ötühawaiki Ötüköpiri Otümoetai	Ngã Ariki Kaipūtahi pā, once besieged by Whakatōhea pinched with cold the tide standing still as if asleep	pā at 829m hill with steep bluffs north of Waipaoa (locality) kāinga at Koriniti Pa (locality) Otūmoetai Pā, at Otūmoetai Beach
Ötümore Ötüpae Öueariu	for the Ngāti Whatumāmoa tupuna Tūmore this range protrudes from Ruahine Range not known	Otumore Otupae Range Ōueariu
Ōwhāriu Ōwhata	to turn aside, a reference to where Kupe dried his sails a pā of Hinemoa, famed for swimming across the lake to her lover Tūtanekai. Ihenga originally applied the name to the area	Ohariu Bay pā at Kawaha Point
Paekauri Paepae-o-Tū Paeroa Paeterangi	maunga with a stand of kauri standling place of Tümatauenga, the atua associated with man and war long range captured by soldiers after the defeat of Rangiriri in 1863	Paekauri Paepae-o-Tū / Bream Tail Paeroa pā southwest of Paterangi (locality)
Paeterangi Paetūmōkai Pāhaoa Pakakina	captured by solaiers after the defeat of Kangiriri in 1863 where a snare caught a local chief's pet bird wind break around cultivation Ngāti Tamaoho defensive pā for Pēhiakura with an excellent vantage point	käinga in vicinity of Featherston Pähaoa River pä immediately south of
Pākarae Pakeke-o-Whirikoka	a Hawaiki name where Whirikoka entertained a seal	Pēhiakura Lake Pakarae River pā at Whatatutu on terrace above Mar
Pakihikura Pakipaki	an ancestral waka of Whakatōhea named following the killing of Marukukere	River harbour at the mouth of Waioeka River Pakipaki Stream
Pākiri Pākuku	a fish also known as kopukopu for seasonal gathering of Green-lipped mussels from the rocks	Pakipaki Stream Pakiri River mahinga kai around mouth of Pākuku Stream, southwest of Herbertville
Pāmotumotu Panepaoa	refers to a på divided into isolated portions renowned fishing area for Maungaharuru-Tangitū hapū and part of the wider på complex	Pamotumoto coastal käinga at mouth of Päkuratahi Stream
Panetiki Panguru Panirau	tauranga waka and significant site on ceremonial journeys taking the deceased to urupā to make a rumbling sound many bereavements due to drownings in rapids	Panetiki Island / The Outpost Panguru Range rapids at confluence of Panirau Stream Mökau River
Papaaroha Papaioea Papawai	beloved land ancient Rangitāne pā, refers to an exclamation of "beauties indeed!" the whare wānanga of Mātorohanga	Mõkau River käinga at Papaaroha (locality) pā in the centre of Palmerston North pā just southeast of Greytown
Papawhitu Pārae Kāretu Paraiti	the place of gathered forces sandal made from kāretu (sweet-scented grass) a very tapu river due to the number of urupā and burial caves along it	pa just southeast of Greytown Papawhitu Pā, at Maraetai Point Pārae Karetu Paraiti River
Pārengarenga Parininihi Parinuiterā	leggings made of flax leaves steep cliffs high cliff facing the rising sun	Pärengarenga Harbour Parininihi Gable End Foreland
Pari-o-Kariwa Pari-o-Mahu Paritū	the cliff belonging to Kariwa originally Paripari (dirt cliffs), renamed for Mahu when he became lost here on a journey to avenge the theft of his kūmara crops sheer cliffs	Pariokariwa Point mahinga kai at Blackhead Point Paritū
Paritū Pātea-nui-a-Turi Patiarero Patumāhoe	sheer cliffs the large cloak of Turi a flatterer cutting of the mähoe tree	Paritū kāinga at Pātea (locality) kāinga at Jerusalem (locality) kāinga at Patumahoe (locality)
Pāuanui Pāuatahanui	place abundant with pāua pā of Rangihaeata, nephew of Te Rauparaha	kāinga at Pauanui (locality) pā at confluence of Pāuatahanui Strea with Te Awarua-o-Porirua Harbour
Pēhiakura Piako	substantial Ngāti Tamaoho settlement abandoned in the 1820s due to the musket wars, then re-established in the 1830s the emptyling waters found from the control of the con	käinga at east side of Pēhiakura Lake Piako River
Pihanga Pipiriki Piwhane	female maunga fought over by Tongariro and Taranaki rifleman (bird) where Tōhē told his grandfather "If I should die, catch my spirit and stop it getting to Te Rerenga Wairua"	Pihanga kāinga at Pipiriki (locality) Piwhane / Spirits Bay
Poanui Põhangina Põhatuhāhā	a bounty of food an ulcerated landscape in darkness, alluding to a Rangitäne skirmish a desolate place where lightning is said to strike when someone noteworthy dies	Paoanui Point Pohangina River Pohatuhaha
Põhaturoa Põhaturoa	Tüwharetoa pä on a volcanic rhyolite dome, later breached by Ngāti Raukawa refers to the large stones on the beach including the boulder called Öhinerangi	pā on Pohaturoa Rock southwest of Ātiamuri kāinga at Ohinerangi Beach
Pohokura Põkino	name of a mōkai (pet) of Tamatea Pōkai Whenua which escaped in this area Ngāti Tamaoho settlement founded in the 1850s due to flooding at nearby Mangatāwhiri	wähi tapu between Otupae Range, Tarı River and Ikawetea Stream Põkino Kainga, at northeast of Põkeno
Pokohinu Pokopoko Pōrangahau	oil filed recesses, referring to harvesting manu ōi (Grey-faced petrel chicks as 'muttonbirds') Ngati Paki käinga 'the night of great reflection' refers to the flight of Te Rongouruao, having killed the husband of Tuteihunga. He took this event as his name, which was then applied to the area	Burgess Island (Pokohinu) käinga at Pokopoko Stream area around Põrangahau (locality)
Porirua Pou Tu o Te Rangi Pouākai	of Tuteihunga. He took this event as his name, which was then applied to the area associated with the name of the harbour and site of Ngāti Toa settlement since the 1820s main settlement of Haumoewaarangi, eponymous ancestor of Te Uri-o-Te Rangi female maunga that stopped Pukeonaki (see Taranaki) from rushing into the sea when he fled	Mount Porirua pā at south of Dargaville Pouakai Range
Pouerua	the centre of the island a Ngāti Pou pā, the name refers to a type of shellfish	pā on Pouerua (hill) southwest of Pakar (locality)
Pouhōkio Pounui Pourērere	for a skilled warrior woman who was ritually blessed in this stream after having to fight naked not known land claims were so extensive the survey pegs were said to be jumping or flying	Pouhōkio Stream Lake Pounui significant site in vicinity of Pourerere (locality)
Pourewa Pourewa	not known Ngãti Hauiti and Ngãi Te Upokoiri papakãinga	(locality) Porewa Stream käinga east of Porewa (locality), northe of Marton
Poutū Puetou	the standing point to dip stone in water during the tool manufacturing process	falls and rapids at the original confluen Poutu Stream with Lake Rotoaira pā on 337m hill north-northwest of Oke
Puhinui	area of wāhi tapu and tauranga waka and associated with Ngāti Manuhiri tūpuna including Pōnui and Maeaea	Falls (locality) area of downtown Warkworth and waterfalls on Mahurangi River
Puhitahi Pukaha Pūkākā	Ngāti Tamaoho settlement and famous tauranga waka for the strong winds that are persistent in this area for the kākā in the surrounding trees	käinga on a small peninsula at head of Whatapaka Creek Pukaha / Mount Bruce Pūkākā / Marsland Hill
Puke o Tara Pukeahurangi	for Taramainuku, an early ancestor of the Tainui people, also known as a taniwha and kaitiaki of Mānuka [Manukau Harbour] high up or elevated, a navigational landmark named by the Rangitāne tupuna Hinetearorangi	Puke o Tara Pukeahurangi / Jumbo
Pukeamoamo Pukeareinga	named by the Rangitāne tupuna Hinetearorangi for the pou of the wharenui where tūpuna are carved where the spirits of those who died in the battle Te Ika Ranganui gathered before departing	Pukeamoamo / Mitre Pukeareinga
Pukehau Pukeiahua Puke-i-Āki-Rangi Pukekaihau	på of Maungaharuru a fortified på and settlement of Tainui hill that was propelled skyward nå first established by Buglujuja in 16th century	pā east of Nukuhou North (locality) pā at southeast side of Ngāruawāhia Puke-i-Āki-Rangi
Pukekaihau Pukekaiiti Pukekawa	på first established by Ruakühå in 16th century an ancient på the hill where rituals are practiced	pā at Hunter Memorial Park, Waipukura pā on Titirangi (hill) southwest of Kaiti (suburb) Pukekawa
Puke-kõiwi-riki Pukekura Pukematekeo	the hill where rituals are practiced hill of small bones red hill fortified pā of Ngāti Manuhiri	Pukekawa Pukekiwiriki Pukekura pā north of Matakana (locality)
Pukenui-o-raho Pukerangiora	bulging testicles a Ngāti Awa fortress	Pukenuioraho pā on left bank of Waitara River south o Waitara
Puketapu Puketapu Puketoi Pukewä	a Ngāti Awa fortress sacred hill fast-moving hill one of three sisters that the tanjuda Te Panatistic turned into maunag	pā south of Te Teko (locality) the hill at Fernhill (locality) Puketoi Range 'Martha Hill' at Waihi, excepted for gold
Pukewā Pūrahoitangihia Purapura	one of three sisters that the taniwha Te Rapatiotio turned into maunga the raho lying in a heap that was wept over, referring to the death of Te Ahimatutunu large Naāti Tarnaoho settlement on the Awaroa, from where waka could be hauled between	'Martha Hill' at Waihi, excavated for gold mining Pürahoitangihia käinga south of Waiuku
Purapura Puroa Pütauaki	the Waikato and Mānuka [Manukau Harbour] maunga tapu of Te Uri-o-Hau, a shelter and on route to their northern territories	kāinga south of Waiuku Puroa / Boar Hill Pūtauaki or Mount Edgecumbe
Pūtauaki Pūwheke	the base or foundation of a maunga a taniwha met by the waka Māmaru	Pūtauaki or Mount Edgecumbe Puwheke

IAME	KÕRERO	CURRENT NAME OR DESCRIPTION
aikapua läkaumangamanga	an ancient Kahungunu pā and battle site a many branched tree, an unstable tree	pā on a steep cliff south-southwest of Dannevirke, left bank of Manawatū River Rakaumangamanga
aketapauma läkino	a transliteration of 'rake the papauma', the Broadleaf tree whose leaves and bark Ngāti Rangi used for firewood day of doom, what is said to be left of another island named Hurakia after the eruption of Rangitoto	kāinga at Raketapauma Wetland Rakino Island
lakitū langatauanui langatira	connected to the omens of the death of Rehua larger of two lakes named for the warrior demi-god Rangataua chiefly	Rakitu Island (Arid Island) på on Rangatauanui Hill southwest of Ohakune Te Oneone Rangatira Beach
langatira langaunu	name of the pet dog of Matangi which went missing here a good catch from a shoal of fish	range between Rangitīkei River and Porewa Stream, west of Hunterville Rangaunu Harbour
langiātaahua langiāwhiao	for the mother of Kupa the last known chief of Tütira the area circumnavigated	wähi tapu at lower reach of Kotomangengi Stream area between Whatuwhiwhi and Merita (localities)
langiora langipō langipoua langiriri	from the name of the adjacent pā that strategically controlled the channel the dark sky associated with snowstorms a day to be remembered for whatever reason where Waikato fought against British soldiers in 1863	Rangiora Narrows significant site in Te Onetapu (desert) Rangipoua pā at southwest of Lake Kopuera
angitaiki langitane	special ploy for setting snares near water for snaring pigeons a large pā of Rangiwhapapa, brother to Haumoewaarangi, eponymous ancestor of Te Uri-o-Hau	Rangitaiki River Rangitane Pa, southwest of Punahaere Creek
langitāne langitawhi langitāwhiri	Ngāti Pou pā where the Te Roroa tupuna Te Taonga was killed first pā of Turi marks the visit of Kupe	pā overlooking mouth of Rangitane River at Kerikeri Inlet pā just inland from Pātea (locality) Tryphena Harbour
angitīkei langitoto	where Haunui-a-Nanaia strode across when the river was low name of a pet lizard that Uenukukoihu gave to Murimanu, who was then killed by Taharangi in their desire for the unusual pet	Rangitīkei River Rangitoto Peak
langituhi langitümau langiwaea langiwhakaoma	for the red glow of the hill at sunset as viewed from Te Awarua-o-Porirua standing up to the sky Hawaiki name where the sky runs, here Kupe fought the giant octopus Te Wheke	Rangituhi / Colonial Knob Rangitumau Rangiwaea Island cave at Matira / Castle Rock
lāoa Bātōroa Baukūmara	where a less kij miss, neie kupe rought are glant octopus re where where Turi choked on a fish bone by delaying the sunset an attack and kidnap attempt was thwarted the leaf of the kūmara or plentiful kūmara	Rawa Stream Rotoroa Island Raukūmara Range
au-o-te-huia aupunga emutaka	many huia, a Ngăti Tama pă Ngăti Păhauwera pă, important to Ngăti Kahungunu in the 1800s where the torn hem of the cloak worn by Haunui-a-Nanaia fell to the ground, or where he gazed about while seated	pā at southwest of Onaero (locality) pā in vicinity of Raupunga (locality) Remutaka
emutaka emuwera	about while seated where the torn hem of the cloak worn by Haunui-a-Nanaia fell to the ground, or where he gazed about while seated Ngāti Paoa pā (circa 1700)	Remutaka Range pā at Ōhinerau / Mount Hobson
epanga eretāruke	considered to resemble the island where the bird-like kaitiaki of the Te Arawa waka came from in Hawaiki, and so named for it fast flowing water	Cuvier Island (Repanga Island) Retaruke River käinga northwest of Waiuku
eretewhīoi imaariki ipirō iriwha	pipit flying five chiefs 'a stone's throw' away, referring to the apparent closeness of Maunganui Bluff chipped and scarred	Ramga northwest or vvaluku Rimariki Island Ripiro Beach Stephenson Island
otoaira otoehu otokawa	lake belonging to Ira lake of turbid waters for the sulphurous water	Lake Rotoaira Lake Rotoehu Lake Rotokawa
otomā otomahana otomakariri otopounamu	for its clear waters warm waters of the lake cold lake, subsumed by the once adjacent Rotomahana (hot lake) green (like greenstone) lake	Lake Rotomā Lake Rotomahana former lake southwest of Mount Tarawera Lake Rotopounamu
otoroa ototoa	green (like greenstone) lake Ahuriri hapū associated with the lake were Ngāti Ruapirau, Ngāti Mahu, Ngāti Hinepare and Ngai Te Upokoiri a place of recovery after battle	Rotoroa Lake Rototoa
ototuna uahine uamāhanga	where eels were caught respected old woman twin forks, but may also refer to a bird snare Haunui-a-Nanaia placed in the fork of a tree	Rototuna Ruahine Range Ruamahanga River
Jamahua Japehu Japekapeka	thrust up from the depths blow hole Käwiti said of his stronghold"l am likened to a bat confined to a cave"	The Aldermen Islands Mount Ruapehu pā at Ruapekapeka (locality) southeast of
uawhata epiro	an ancient Kahungunu pā pā of Te Rauparaha	Kawakawa pā in vicinity of Ruawhata (locality) pā at mouth of Taepiro Stream, Kapiti Island
hanga huna irua	where Poutini forced Waitāiki, whom he abducted, to stand naked before a fire a sand bank valley or deep depression	Tahanga kāinga in vicinity of Tahuna (locality) Tairua River
kapau kapaukura kou	named by a visiting chief for Kahukura Takapau, the first son of Rakaihikuroa and Papauma, in recognition of the hospitality he received reed mats used to repair the Kurahaupō waka on its journey red ochre produced by burning a particular yellow clay	area around Takapau (locality) Takapaukura / Tom Bowling Bay Takou Bay
ikou mahunga imaki makimakaurau	red ochre produced by burning a particular yellow clay maunga tapu and the 'ancestral head of Ngāti Manuhiri' Whāngai Kaimokopuna placed one of his tamaiti (children) here Tāmaki, a place favoured by many	Tamahunga Tamaki River the isthmus on which Auckland
imaki-nui-a- Jamatua	the large domain of Ruamatua, a principle tupuna from Hawaiki	is located heavily forested lands on east side of upper Tararua Range, lower Ruahine Range, once known as Seventy Mile Bush
ingahoe ingahoe ingarākau	the rhythmic strokes of Turi paddling 'to cut paddles', associated with the journey of Tamatea Pōkai Whenua to carve or fashion a piece of wood	known as Seventy Mile Bush Tangahoe River Tangahoe Stream Tangarākau River
pu pui-o-te-uira puteranga	the valley became tapu after Ngāti Hei and Ngāi Te Rangi killed many Ngāti Tamaterā c.1829 marked by lighting pā of Tamai Rangi, a Rangitāne chieftainess	käinga in vicinity of Tapu (locality) Tāpui-o-te-uira pā on Taputeranga Island
puteranga puwae puwaeharuru rakihi	the pā of Tamatea before he journeyed south ancient pā, Ngāti Rokau were defeated here echoing footsteps ancient pā of Te Ātiawa	pā on Taputerangi (hill), a former island pā in vicinity of Ruatoki North kāinga at Nukuhau (suburb) pā at mouth of Warea River (Teikaparua)
ranaki ranga	Tahurangi ascended the summit of the maunga then known as Pukeonaki and lit a fire to affix the name of his son-in-law Ruataranaki, and establish authority over the lands husband of Te Hinekaweka	Mount Taranaki or Mount Egmont Taranga Island
raoneone rarua rawera	mentioned in the saying 'Taraoneone ki runga Tahitokuru ki raro' (Taraoneone is the pā, Tahitokuru is the chief) twin peaks	Taraoneone Tararua Range
rawera rawera iruarau itāhoata	burnt chasm on the peak of the maunga burnt chasm on the peak of the maunga for its many ridges and saddles a Tühoe pä	Lake Tarawera Mount Tarawera Taruarau River på northeast of Ruatahuna (locality)
uhara uira Mateāwhā umaharua	to stand alone or the forlorn lover for Hineuru and Ngāti Tū tūpuna Tauira and his wife Mateāwha who leapt to her death here the hill of ancient invocations	Tauhara wāhi tapu west of Te Waka (peak) Taumaharua
umaihi umarunui umata-o-Hine	a small tower in a pā where missiles could be thrown from bountiful year	pā on 352m hill by Mangakara Stream, east side of Maungatautari kāinga at Taumarunui
umata-o-nine umatawīwī	peak where Rangipororo rested a lookout among the rushes, site of a great 1830 battle between Ngāti Hauā and the Marutūahu iwi	Taumataohine battle site at south side of Lake Karapiro, once a terrace rising 60m above Waikato River
unga-ā-tara upirikūao upō-nui-a-Tia	the perch or landing place of the tern and other sea birds the offspring of Taupiri, a Ngāti Mahuta pā large taupō cloak of Tia	Taungatara Stream pā just north of Taupiri (locality) Lake Taupō / Taupōmoana
uranga uranga uraroa urekaitai	landing for waka landing place, or arrival of Tāneatua long rope not known	Tauranga Harbour Tauranga River Tauraroa River Pörangahau River
utāne uwhare uwhare Papauma	ceremony connected with a portion of the kūmara garden set apart for the god of horticulture where the breastbone of Kiwi Tāmaki was hung from a pūriri tree from 'Te Whare o Papauma' for the where the spear 'Papauma' cast by Tūpai came to rest	Tautane Stream pā on 117m hill east of Woodhill (locality) pā and significant site at Titiokura Summit
uwharenīkau uwharenīkau waketohunga	Haunui-a-Nanaia discovered a house thatched with nīkau palm Haunui-a-Nanaia discovered a house thatched with the nīkau palm major ridge used by Mōkai Pātea iwi for food gathering	Tauwharenīkau River kāinga in vicinity of Tauwharenīkau (locality) Tawake Tohunga Range
āwharanui āwhata āwhirirourou	from a whakataukī symbolically describing the rich resources 'He whā tawhara ki uta, He kilko tāmure ki tai' (the flowering bracts of the kiekie on the land, the flesh of the snapper in the sea) not known the waving of food baskets to visitors of this Ngāti Tamakōpiri pā	Tāwharanui Peninsula kāinga at Tawhata (locality) pā just south of Opaea (locality)
awhitirahi awhiuau Ahimanawa-a-	widespread, named by Puhikaiariki after a similar island in Hawaiki first row woven on string or cord where Te Kohipipi ate the hearts of those slain to avenge his daughter's murder	Poor Knights Islands Tawhiuau significant site northwest of
ohipipi o Ahi-pūpū-a-Ihenga o Aho-a-Māui o Ahuahu	the fire on which lhenga cooked shellfish the coast is the fishing line of Māui, the point where it was held a Hawaiki name, or where the crew of the Tākitimu heaped warm sand on themselves	Titiokura Summit käinga at foot of Mount Parihaka Cape Turnagain Great Mercury Island (Ahuahu)
Ahu-a-Tūranga Ahumairangi	where Türanga-i-mua, son of Türi, was pursued and killed possibly named by Kupe in association with several 'Kairangi' names	pass over Ruahine Range north of Manawatu Gorge Te Ahumairangi Hill
: Ahumatā : Ana-o-Hau : Anauriuri : Aparangi	a rich source of obsidian for weapons, tool making and trade where Haunui-a-Nanaia tunnelled through a rock with a karakia the cave of phallic symbols, reputed to have been home to Maniapoto ancient Ngāti Tamaoho settlement, important for its fertile soils and strategic position	Te Ahumata Te Ana-o-Hau Maniapoto Cave käinga southeast of Red Hill (suburb) across
Apiti Apura	the cleft created when Okatia in the form of a great tōtara pushed through the range the blockage, a plug	Waipokapū Stream Manawatu Gorge kāinga at Te Puru (locality)
Arataumaihi Aratiatia Arawī	refers to the wooden supports for a meeting house stairway of Tia the path in the tussock, stronghold of Te Rauparaha	kāinga at Bulls (locality) former rapids now submerged in Lake Aratiatia
Areare Aroha-a-uta	an important mākinga kai for Maungaharuru-Tangitū hapū where all kinds of kaimoana could be found the love of Rāhiri flowing inland	pā at Anaomaki Point mahinga kai west of Whakaari (point) Te Aroha
Atuamahuru Au-kānapanapa Awa a te Atua	not known glittering current the stream of life	Te Atua Mahuru coastal point at Whangaroa Bay Te Awa a te Atua Beach
Awa Kairangi Awahaehae Awakari-a-	Hawaiki name given by Kupe a cut in the land from an old channel of the Rangitikei the channel dug by Ngätoroirangi	Te Awa Kairangi / Hutt River pā on terrace of Rangitīkei River at Omatane (locality) Maketu Estuary
gātoroirangi Awarua	kãinga of Ngãi Te Ohuake and associated hapū including Ngãti Hinemanu	kāinga southwest of confluence of Whakaurekou River and Rangitīkei River
Awarua-o-Porirua Hapū-a-Kohe	from Parirua, the 'flowing of two tides', also the name of a local taniwha a rāhui was placed on the range to reserve pigeons for Kohe during her pregnancy. On receiving many baskets of birds Kohe caused great offence by eating them all without sharing with her family and tribe	Te Awarua-o-Porirua Harbour Hapuakohe Range
Hapū-a-Kohe Hauturu-o-Toi Hiwi-a-Tamakōpiri	a rähui was placed on the range to reserve pigeons for Kohe during her pregnancy the windswept post of Toitehuatahi where Tamaköpiri separated from his father Tamatea Põkai Whenua	Hapuakohe Te Hauturu-o-Toi / Little Barrier Island ridge north of Waiouru by Waitangi Stream
Hō Hoe-o-Tainui	Ngãi Te Rangi and Ngã Pōtiki pā and urupā where important tūpuna buried at the summit could view their former home of Tūhua an oar of the Tainui waka was caught in the mud of the Piako river mouth and abandoned,	på on Bowentown Heads Te Hoe
Hokianga-a-Kupe Hopuni Horohoroinga-	later gravitating upriver to become this peak the returning of Kupe to rest or camp the washing of the hands of Kahumatamomoe	Hokianga Harbour käinga at Te Puna Estuary Te Horohoroinga-o-ngä-ringa-o-
ngā-ringa-o- humatamomoe Houhou	from 'Houhou i te rongo', part of a saying, and referring to peace established between Ngāti Apa and Ngāti Hauiti	Kahumatamomoe käinga southeast of Rata (locality) at Rangitīkei River
Hurakia-o-Kahu Iaroa	the discovery by Kahu long river current	Hauhungaroa Range landing site with defensive pā at Waikato River south of Põkeno
lka-a-Māui Ikaroa-a-Māui Ika-whenua-a- matea-ki-te-Huatahi	the fish caught by Māui the long fish of Māui the main range of Tamatea-ki-te-Huatahi	Te Ika-a-Māui or North Island Cape Egmont Ikawhenua Range
lpu-o-Taraia Kahanui-a-Tikirākau	'the vessel of Taraia', named when he arrived here by waka the great rope (of a seine net) of Tikirākau	significant site at mouth of Ngaruroro River Te Kaha Point
Kaingaroa-a- aungaroa Kairanga Kakau	the long eating of Haungaroa a Rangitāne pā for the adze handle of Kupe	käinga in vicinity of Kaingaroa Forest pä in vicinity of Linton Military Camp Te Kakau Point
Kakepuku-o-Kahu Kaokao-roa-o- tetere	the maunga over which Kahu climbed when pregnant the armpit of Patetere	Kakepuku broad area between right bank of Waikato River and Mamaku Plateau
Kaponga Kauaeranga	the lace fern tattooed jaw	käinga at junction of Taupiri Stream and Whanganui River käinga at mouth of Kauaeranga River at Thames
Kauri Kauwae-a-Māui Kawa-o-Tāwhaki	an old pā of Ngāti Ranginui the jawbone of Māui the sacred order of Tāwhaki, a whare wānanga	pā at Kauri Point Cape Kidnappers / Te Kauwae-a-Māui Te Kawa-o-Tāwhaki
Kawau	the shag, famous fortified Ngắti Tama island pắ the stoic shag of Toitehuatahi Tamatea Pōkai Whenua wished he were a shag so he could fly over this gully	pā on island at Wharau Stream Kawau Island significant site in upper reaches of
Kōhatu-whakairi-a- gātoroirangi Kohuroa	the sanctified rock set up by Ngātoroirangi for the sea mist which sometimes hangs in the bay	Kōau Stream rock at Pohatuwhakairi Bay pā at south of Te Kohuroa / Mathesons Bay
Kōpua-Kau-Tāpapa- Ге Hoka-o-te-Rangi Korowai-o-Te-Tonga	where Te Hoka-o-te-Rangi swam across the Rangitīkei with his pack on his back the cloak of the south	significant site at Rangitīkei River, southwest of Tikitiki Bush Te Korowai-o-Te-Tonga Peninsula
Küititanga-o-te- nakaaro-o-ngā-iwi Kura-a-Māia Māhia-mai-Tawhiti	the convergence or the narrowing of the thoughts of the people, where the eponymous ancestor of Ngāti Maniapoto lived with his wife, Paparauwhare training ground for young Ngãi Te Rangi warriors Mãhia from afar, a Hawaiki name	käinga at Te Küiti (locality) pä at Papatu Point Mähia Peninsula
Māipi Mana-o-Kupe-ki-te- pana-nui-a-Kiwa	named by Kupe for it was shaped like his weapon, which he then buried at the summit the prestige of Kupe who crossed the great ocean of Kiwa	Te Māipi Mana Island
Maraeroa Mata-o-Rongokako	home to Ngåti Manuhiri rangatira Råhui Te Kiri and Tenetahi Paraone the face of Rongokako, father of Tamatea Põkai Whenua	significant site and flats at Maraeroa (locality) at southwest of Te Hauturu-o-Toi / Little Barrier Island Te Mata Peak
Matau-a-Māui Mauku Maungamaupaki	the fishhook of Māui important pā of Tūhoe and Tānemoeahi the maunga that entraps fair skies	Te Mata Peak Hawke Bay pā just north of Tāneatua Maumaupaki / Camels Back
Māwhai Moana i kataina ā Rangitakaroro	a parasitic plant when one of his warriors referred to the lake as an ocean, Te Rangitakaroro laughed so hard he fell off the rock he was sitting on	Māwhai Point Lake Ōkataina/Te Moana i kataina ā Te Rangitakaroro
Moana-a-Toitehuatah Moana-nui-a-Kiwa Moana-o-Raukawa	the ocean of Toitehuatahi the great ocean of Kiwa those crossing the strait used raukawa or kawakawa leaves to avoid seeing the tapu islands Naā Whatukaiponu lest theu revive Te Whekenui	Bay of Plenty South Pacific Ocean Cook Strait
Moenga-hau- Tamatekapua Mõrere	Ngā Whatukaiponu lest they revive Te Whekenui the windy sleeping place of Tamatekapua (who is buried on the summit) youths of the pā would swing over a swimming pool in the river with long ropes attached to a tree	Moehau Te Mörere Pā at Sentry Hill (locality)
Motu Tohorā	refers to the kaitiaki of the tupuna Manaia	southwest of Waitara island to southeast of Great Barrier Island (Aotea Island)
Motu-a-Ihenga Motu-o-Kura Motu-o-Poutoa	the island of lhenga the island belonging to Kura for the elevated site of this Rangitāne pā	Motuihe Island / Te Motu-a-Ihenga Te Motu-o-Kura / Bare Island Te Motu o Poutoa, pā on left bank of Manawatū River at Anzac Park, Palmerston
Motu-tapu-a-Tinirau Nehenehenui	the sacred island of Tinirau, a Hawaiki name referring to the ancestor of all fish the great forest	North Motutapu Island forest across Te Rohe Pōtae
Ngutu-o-te-manu Nuku-o-Mourea	the beak of the bird Te Nuku refers to 'movement' and Mourea is a spiritual name, being where spirits surface after entering Te Poka Torere	(the King Country) pā northeast of Manaia at Ahipara Road Columbia Bank / Te Nuku-o-Mourea
Ö-a-Hei Ohāki	the exclamation of Hei at the beauty of this place the death bed wish	käinga in vicinity of Hahei (locality) käinga north of Huntly West (suburb) on Waikato River left bank
Okohoroi Oneroa-a-Tōhē	from 'Ko Kemureti töku oko horoi', King Tāwhiao referring to Cambridge [and Lake Ko Utu] as his wash basin of sorrow the long coast of Tōhē, descriptively and figuratively for his many endeavours the socrate synds referring to the killing of Totteoriki	significant site at Lake Te Ko Utu, Cambridge Te Oneroa-a-Tōhē / Ninety Mile Beach
Onetapu Oreore Pae-a-Whaitiri	the sacred sands, referring to the killing of Taiteariki a travelling chief emerged from the bush and shook with delight when he saw flat fertile plains the range of thunder	Te Onetapu käinga in vicinity of Te Ore Ore (locality) western part of Tararua Range inland from Waikanae
Paepae o Aotea Paerahi	the beam across the front of a house named Aotea descriptively, the wide horizon ithe long mountain range of Teltahuatahi	Te Paepae o Aotea coastal kāinga near Pōrangahau River mouth
Paeroa-a-Toitehuatah	the long mountain range of Toitehuatahi	broader than Coromandel Range from Moehau (hill) south to Te Aroha (hill)

Puketoi	fast-moving hill	Puketoi Range	Te Ohāki	the death bed wish	kāinga north of Huntly West (suburb) o Waikato River left bank
Pukewā	one of three sisters that the taniwha Te Rapatiotio turned into maunga	'Martha Hill' at Waihi, excavated for gold mining	Te Okohoroi	from 'Ko Kemureti töku oko horoi', King Tāwhiao referring to Cambridge [and Lake Ko Utu]	significant site at Lake Te Ko Utu, Cam
ahoitangihia	the raho lying in a heap that was wept over, referring to the death of Te Ahimatutunu	Pūrahoitangihia		as his wash basin of sorrow	
ura	large Ngāti Tamaoho settlement on the Awaroa, from where waka could be hauled between the Waikato and Mānuka [Manukau Harbour]	kāinga south of Waiuku	Te Oneroa-a-Tōhē Te Onetapu	the long coast of Tōhē, descriptively and figuratively for his many endeavours the sacred sands, referring to the killing of Taiteariki	Te Oneroa-a-Töhē / Ninety Mile Beach Te Onetapu
	maunga tapu of Te Uri-o-Hau, a shelter and on route to their northern territories	Puroa / Boar Hill	Te Oreore	a travelling chief emerged from the bush and shook with delight when he saw flat fertile plains	kāinga in vicinity of Te Ore Ore (locality
	the base or foundation of a maunga	Pūtauaki or Mount Edgecumbe	Te Pae-a-Whaitiri	the range of thunder	western part of Tararua Range inland f Waikanae
	a taniwha met by the waka Māmaru	Puwheke	Te Paepae o Aotea	the beam across the front of a house named Aotea	Te Paepae o Aotea
	the lover of Ōtanewainuku because eels were being overfished, a rāhui was declared with a pōkeka hammered into	Puwhenua kainga at Huntly	Te Paerahi	descriptively, the wide horizon	coastal kāinga near Pōrangahau River
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Te Pane-o-Horoiwi	N = 1 D = 1 = 5 / i = 1000)	-= -t A-bill D-i-t
Te Pā-o-Pōtangotango	Ngāti Paoa pā (circa 1800) pā belonging to Pō Tangotango and Ruatapu of Rangitāne and Muaūpoko	pā at Achilles Point pā just north of Lake Horowhenua
Te Papa-a-Tarinuku	where Tarinuku presented Tamatea Pōkai Whenua with a calabash of food	significant site at The Narrows, Rangitikei River
Te Papa-o-Rotu	place associated with whare wānanga set up by Rotu	kāinga in vicinity of Whatawhata (locality)
Te Pirongia-o-te-	the scented pathway of Kahu	Pirongia
aroaro-o-Kahu Te Poroporo	or the plant whose unripe fruit is extremely toxic, although ripe fruit and immature leaves are	small bay north of Cape Turnagain
	edible	
Te Pou-a-Hauiti Te Pounui-o-Peretū	where Hauiti erected a pou as a warning to Ngāti Tūwharetoa	significant site southeast of Waiouru
Te Poundi-o-perecu Te Pū Taumaru	the 'Great Carved Post' of Peretū the shadowed foot of the maunga	Ponui Island / Chamberlins Island coastal kāinga at Hongikore Stream
Te Puia	for the hot springs welling up through the sand	Hot Water Beach
Te Puke-o-Kahu	the sacred hill of Kahukura, as named by her son Rākamaomao	585m hill south of Lake Whakamaru, north of 692m hill Whakaahu
Te Puke-o- Rakamaomao	the hill of the Tainui tupuna Rakamaomao	Pukeoraka
Te Pureora-o-Kahu	the ritual which aided the recovery of Kahu after giving birth	Pureora
Te Puru	a Ngāti Apa pā of the 19th century	pā between Halcombe (locality) and Rangitīkei River
Te Pūtiki-wharanui-a-	the topknot of Tamatea, tied with wharanui flax	kāinga near Whanganui River mouth at
Tamatea-pōkai-whenua		Putiki (locality)
Te Rae-o-Kōhī	the forehead of Kōhī	headland at Kōhī Point
Te Rae-o-Tangoio	the forehead of Tangoio, which he named on his deathbed	pā near the mouth of Te Ngarue Stream
Te Ramanui	the great light that was unleashed from the mind, an ancient Ngãti Ruanui settlement and wāhi tapu with a large altar	pā at west of Hāwera
Te Ranga-a-te-Atua	not known	Rangioteatua
Te Rangi-i-Totongia-a- Tamatekapua	the day of blood, for Tamatekapua was wounded in battle at Motutapu Inlet	Rangitoto Island
Te Rangiwhakamatuku Te Rau-o-te-Huia	for Te Rangiwhakamatuku, son of Te Ohuake	Rangiwhakamataku
Te Rei	the tail feathers of the huia, named by Maki for his home in Kāwhia	Te Rau-o-te-Huia / Mount Donald McLean
ie kei Te Rēinga	the spirits' high departure portal leaping off place of the spirit	Te Rei
Te Rerenga o Te	the leap (suicide) of Te Aohuruhuru	Te Reinga Falls coastal rock at the east of Taraoneone
Aohuruhuru Te Rerenga Wairua	departing place of the spirits	Cape Reinga / Te Rerenga Wairua
Te Rimurapa	named by Kupe for the giant kelp he used to make pōhā (bags) to preserve food	Sinclair Head / Te Rimurapa
Te Rite-a-Kawharu	where a puriri tree marked the height of Kawharu the giant	Te Rite-a-Kawharu Pā on Te Rite-a-Kawharu Hill
Te Riu-o-Puanga	the reflection of Puanga (the star, Rigel) in the waters of the valley	kāinga at Moawhango (locality)
Te Roro-o-Kurī	the brains of the dog	Rorookuri
Te Roto kite ā Ihenga i ariki ai Kahu	from Te Rotoiti-i-kite-a-lhenga-ariki-ai-Kahumatamomoe, the small lake discovered by Ihenga in honour of Kahumatamomoe	Lake Rotoiti/Te Roto kite ā Ihenga i ariki ai Kahu
Te Rotorua nui ā Kahumatamomoe	the second and greater lake named in honour of Kahumatamomoe	Lake Rotorua/Te Rotorua nui ā Kahumatamomoe
Te Ruapekapeka	the burrow of bats	mahinga kai at southwest of Ohakune
Te Tai Hauāuru	the sea of the west	sea off central west coast of Te Ika-a-Māui
Te Tai Rāwhiti	sea of the rising sun	sea off east coast of Te Ika-a-Māui
Te Tai Tamatāne	strong flowing tides (masculine)	sea off northwest coast of Te Ika-a-Māui
Te Tai Tamawahine	calm east coast tides or ocean where women could paddle waka	sea off northeast coast of Te Ika-a-Māui
Te Tai Tokerau	seas off the northern coasts	sea from Cape Karikari or Cape Whakapouaka to Bream Head
Te Tai-o-Rehua	the ocean of the powerful atua Rehua, one of the sons of Rangi and Papa	Tasman Sea
	the pensive sobs of Kahumatamomoe having buried his father	kāinga at Port Charles (locality)
Te Tāpiri	Ngāti Whare pou rāhui defining the boundaries of Te Whāiti-Nui-α-Toi	Te Tāpiri
Te Tara-o-Te-Ika T- T	the barb of the fish of Māui	Coromandel Peninsula
Te Tara-o-te-marama Te Taumata-a-Mekura	important på taken by Ngāti Kurapoto and in turn besieged by Ngāti Tūwharetoa for the tupuna Mekura	pā at Lake Rotongaio
Te Taumatawhakatangi- hangakōauauotamatea: turipūkākāpikimaunga- horonukupōkaiwhenu- akitanatahu	the peak where Tamatea the great traveller ascended fiercely up the mountainside, slipping and falling about so that he could play laments for his brother on his kōauau	Taumataomekura Taumatawhakatangihangakōauauota- mateapōkaiwhenuakitānatahu
Te Tauroa	the long waiting of Kahutianui for the return of her father	Tauroa Point
Te Tawhiti-nui-a-Paoa Te Teoteo	the expansive view of Paoa part of the line of defensive positions built by Ngãti Tamaoho in 1863 against the Crown	Tawhiti Te Teoteo Pā, adjacent to Whangamarino
Te Tiki-o-te-Ihingaarang	invasion of the Waikato irefers to the Ngāti Raukawa tupuna Ihingaarangi	Redoubt, southeast of Mercer (locality) pā southwest of Karapiro (locality)
Te Toka-Tapu-a-Kupe	the sacred rock of Kupe	Te Toka-Tapu-a-Kupe / Ninepin Rock
Te Tuna-a-Te-Ohuake	where Te Ohuake had a pet eel	significant site south of Ngamahango (place)
Te Unuhanga-a- Rangitoto	'the drawing out of Rangitoto', referring to an ancient pūrākau concerning Tiriwa and other tūpuna	
Te Upoko-o-te-kurī- a-Paoa	the head of the dog of Paoa	Young Nicks Head / Te Kurī
Te Urenui	the large penis	Te Urenui Pā on right bank of Urenui River near the mouth
Te Uri	area of ancient Kahungunu settlement	inland hills between Pōrangahau and Dannevirke
Te Waewae-Kapiti-o-	the boundary line between Tara and Rangitāne	Kapiti Island

the spring where Pakuia and Turanga made peace historic pā of Heretaunga Tamatea hapū

Te Waikiekie/Te Roha-a- two fortified pā on artificial islands built by Muaūpoko

the action of removing Tapu

the jawbone of Tamatea Pōkai Whenua

Te Whanganui-a-Tara great harbour of Tara
Te Whanga-o-Motairehe refers to the connection of Ngāti Rehua to the Tainui waka

ancient pā of Ngāti Porou

the saddleback bird

Ngāti Rangi kāinga

where land claiming rites were performed

cabbage tree leaves waving in the wind

strategic Tühoe pā of chief Rakuraku

a place divided, two points for tītī trees which grew on the slopes

the hawk's nest, a sentry post

the north, a Hawaiki name

hill of sacred rituals where it is written in the skies obsidian, a Hawaiki name obsidian, a Hawaiki name

for the flax cloak used in the lifting of tapu

hill or maunga reaching upward as to the sky to adorn the hair with special feathers

for Ngāti Manuhiri the whale as viewed by Kupe out at sea

the great rock, one of three Ngāti Raukawa pā

to invoke power and authority, also a waka name

where the anchor stone of Tokomaru was found

Ngāti Maru pā, destroyed by Ngāpuhi in 1820s

formed by the destructive fight of two taniwha

looking up from underneath a waterfall to see water overhead

the standing or waiting place of Kiwa (there are several stories)

a tree where kākā (the parrot) are taken by mutu snare

for a mānuka shade Rakairangi made for his eyes

for the cooking of tōī (Mountain cabbage tree)

important māhinga kai for Ngāti Tū, Ngāti Kurumōkihi/Ngāi Tatara

the water of the mamaku fern, named by Tōhē for a river of the same name in Muriwhenua

garland decorated with huia feathers where Haunui-a-Nanaia felled a tree to cross

to push down the foreland

the call of Tuta to his dog

the great manhood of Turi

ancient Ngāti Ira pā

the high chief's water

where it was going

and fought for the descending waters

cascading waters

lake of rippling water

pā of Ngāti Tara people

bitter waters

Dawa-nui-a-Ruamatua the great river of Ruamatua

dazzling moonlight reflected off the white face of the maunga prominent sharp pointed rock formation on land or in water

the upstanding rock, an important navigational marker for Ngāti Manuhiri

a bad evacuation of the bowels

a high-born chief's daughter lost a treasured heirloom while swimming

te-kawau
Te Waiu o Pukemaire not known

Te Whakamarumaru- the shelter of Kahu

Te Whata-a-Tamakōpiri the food stores of Tamakōpiri

Te Weraiti

a-Kahu Te Whakarae Te Whakatiri

Te Whākauae-a-

Tamatea Te Whāngai-a-

Te Whetūmatarau

Tīraumea

Tirorangi

Titirangi

Tiwhanui

Tokanui

Tokomaru Tomorātā

Tomorata
Tongaprutu
Tongariro
Tötara
Tuakau
Tuhimata
Tuhirnagi
Tühua
Tühua
Tühua
Tüktuki

Tūparehuia

Tutamoi

Umutōī

Wai-a-Niu

Waiapu Wai-ariki

Waiaua

Waihāhā Waihē

Waihinga Waihōu Waikanae

Waikare Waikare

Waikato

Waikawau

Waikeri Waikohu

Waimā Waimamaku Waimārama

Waimata Waimīmiha

Waiotapu

Waipawa Waipawa Waipoua Waipoua Waipuhi Waipukurau

Waitakaruru

Waitangi

Waitoa

Whāingaroa Whāingaroa

Whakaari

Whakairi Whakapapa Whakapouaka Whakapunake Whakarae Whakatane Whakau

Whangaehu Whangaehu Whangākea

Whare-o-Rino

Wharepūhunga

Whenua ā-kura

Whetūkura

Whitikaupeka

Whatawhata

Waioweka Waipā Wai-pāhīhī-a-Tia

Waikaremoana

Tūranganui-a-Kiwa Tūtaekurī

Tohitohi-o-Reipae

the cut-opened stomach, an incident where an ancient chief met their fate spring at the eastern foot of Coast Hill pā on 219m coastal hill north of Waimārama two pā at outlet to Lake Horowhenus Te Waiu o Pukemaire/Braemar Springs significant site at Whakamaru Lookout kāinga at Te Whakarae (locality) Lottin Point / Wakatiri hills west of Hautapu River and Taihape where tuangi (New Zealand cockle) was gathered especially for pregnant mothers mahinga kai at tidal sandbank, Waikarea Estuary former lagoon (aka Ahuriri Lagoon) northwest of Napier uplifted by 1931 Te Whanganui-a-Orotū the great harbour of Orotū, descendant of Māhu and tupuna of the Ahuriri hapū earthquake
Wellington Harbour / Port Nicholson Te Whanga-oRangiwhakaea
Te Whanga-o-Rarohara named by the tupuna Turi marking the bountiful waters and plentiful harvests significant site on Te Whata (hill) Te Whatu / Berghan Point pā on hill south of Te Araroa (locality)

Whitianga Harbour the ear pendant of Maki, father of the eponymous ancestor of Ngāti Manuhiri. Site of Te Hāwere-a-Maki / Goat Island "that is the east", the answer Cook received from Topea at Motuara, having asked for the kāinga on Whanganui River left bank, south Cape Runaway sound of mournful sobbing, associated with Tīkapa [a rock at Horuhoru Rock (Gannet Rock)] area around Tikokino (locality) Kaikomata Range Tīraumea River iriparepa / Scott Point named by Maki, father of the eponymous ancestor of Ngắti Manuhiri, for it reminded him of his Waikato birthplace Tiritiri Matangi Island kāinga at Whangaehu River south pā south of Kutarere (locality)

pā above Anzac Bay Mount Titirangi Titiraupenga Titoki Ridge significant coastal place north of the clifftop was used by Maungaharuru Tangitū hapū as a lookout for whales and schools of fish for a famous Tainui tupuna wahine, a boundary marker and reminder of ancestral origins Tohoraha / Mount Camel pā on Te Kawa (hill) southwest of Tokanui Tokatoka Bay of Islands for a sacred rātā tree where Manuhiri buried his brother among the gaps in the roots significant site at Tomarata Lake Tongapõrutu River pā at Totara (locality) kāinga at Tuakau kāinga in vicinity of Ramarama (locality) Tuhirangi

Bland Bay Turakina River waterfall on Hautapu River in vicinity of Tūranganui-a-Kiwa / Poverty Bay Tutamoe Lake Tūtira Tutukaka Harbour Üawa River significant site at Carter Scenic Reserve Urenui River cave under Moeatoa (hill) grove of cabbage trees from the origins of Waikaremoana '...i hōkari ngā ringa me ngā waewae o Haumapuhia, kātahi Urutī Point Waewae Creek ka pōkare ngā wai': Haumapuhia stretched out her arms and legs, and the waters were agitated pā at junction of Waipaoa and Waikohu

pā in vicinity of Waimārama (locality)

Mount Wai-ariki where Kahumatamomoe had an easy meal of mullet, for they leapt ashore to escape larger fish water of aua (yellow-eye mullet) 'Kō te iti o Waihē, he puta kino nui', the rich resources of the harbour were jealously guarded Mahurangi Heads kāinga in vicinity of Waihi Beach (locality) the sound of gushing water the sound of the water that gushed forth when Kahumatamomoe tapped the ground with kāinga at southwest corner of site just west of Martinborough Waihou River where Haunui-a-Nanaia stood bewildered by the rushing water Waikanae River Lake Waikare Lake Waikareiti Lake Waikaremoana the action of the mixing of fresh water as it flows into the sea and the action of the sea as it plucks the river water from its source (a Hawaiki name) here Kahungunu only found salt water to drink Portland Island river frequented by shags Waikawau River to dig for freshwater, a water source for Te Uri-o-Hau settlements mist or fog blanketed river Waikohu River Waimā River

Waimīmiha Waingongoro River the big stream of Rū, a land surveyor for the tears shed by Haunui-a-Nanaia when he imagined seeing the face of his wife Wairaka Waiotahe River associated with menstruation Waiotapu Stream water of the weka kāinga at Waioeka (locality) river touched by many waterways where Tia walked along a beach and his feet squelched kāinga at Waipahihi (suburb) river of Paoa tidal waters on a clift Waipare Stream after the name of the river, created by the fight of two taniwha the battle of two taniwha split the ranges holding back a lake, thus forming the river Waipawa River to test the depth with a walking stick Waipoua River [from Tararua Range] to clean poua (shellfish, a type of large pipi) in freshwater a chief who led a war against Ngāti Hotu Waipoua River [south of Hokianga Harbour] kāinga north of Clive for a pool where basket fungus was soaked to make it edible mahinga kai at northeast of Waipukura Waipunga River kāinga in vicinity of Papamoa Beach river where anchor obtained the reflection of the sun on the lake as caught in the eyes of Haunui-a-Nanaia, making the dammed up with leaves Wairau River traditional Te Uri-o-Hau freshwater gathering site Lake Wairere Wairoa River [north of Kaipara Harbour] Wairoa River [west of Hunua Ranges] long stretch of water, as a river

long stretch of water Wairoa River [flowing to Tauranga Harbour] long stretch of water Wairoa River [flowing by Wairoa (town)] long river with many risks spiritual, or two rivers Wairua River large and ancient pā of Tūwharetoo pā in the Tongariro River estuary, now submerged Waitahanui River the surrounding waters of agitation kāinga at Waitakaruru (locality) Waitangi River lamenting waters Waitaranui-a-Ngarue the wide strides Turi took crossing the river
Waitawheta writhing waters Waitara River writhing waters Tamatekapua placed a volcanic rock at the harbour as a mauri Waitawheta River Waitematā Harbour where warriors were taken for blessings before or after battle Waitoa River Waitōtara River river flowing through or near a tōtara forest Waiuku River Slipper Island (Whakahau) pugged soil or muddy water a Hawaiki name Töhē considered it looked like a waka the gods made for fishing bay south of Te Hāwere-a-Maki / Goat Island landing place of the waka Moekākara, known prosaically as Wakatūwhenua for the crew's health after their difficult voyage named by Rakataura for the 'long pursuit' of the Tainui waka for a final destination Whāingaroa Harboui refers to the exasperation "what a long journey" of a woman waiting for her warrior husband

who went south a star marking the journey of Ruatahanga to marry the fire spirits Pupū and Te Hōata were sent from Hawaiki to save Ngātoroirangi from freezing Whakaari / White Island on Tongariro and surfaced here to check where they were going to cause to crumble or scatter kāinga at Whakahoro (locality) Table Mountain Whakapapa River upraised rock of Ngātoroirangi recite genealogy in proper sequence to make a support for a bird snare Cape Whakapouaka Whakapunake pā south of Tahora (locality) the fore end or prow of the waka historic Tühoe pā to be as a man Whakatāne River encircling islands Red Mercury Island (Whakau) where Haunui-a-Nanaia splashed through cloudy waters Whangaehu River mahinga kai south of Pōrangahau (locality) Whangākea / Pandora where kea were caught extensive wetlands north of Lake Waikare calm waters of the swamp Whangamatā Harbour Whangamōmona River Whangamumu Harbou Whanganui River

Whangamatā Whangamōmona Whangamumu Whanganui bay glistening with obsidian flakes wide and fertile river harbour of boisterous winds the long wait of Haunui-a-Nanaia for the tides to change so that he could cross Whangaokeno Whanga-o-Maha Whangaparāoa Omaha Cove Whangaparāoa Bay for the abundant natural resources Whangaparāoa Whangapē Whangapēkaraka Whangapēkaraka Whangapoua bay of whales Whangaparaoa Peninsula Lake Whangape pā in vicinity of Whangapē (locality) ancient pā of Ue Oneone where Tōhē found people harvesting karaka berrie: Whangapē Harbour Whangapoua Harbour pā in vicinity of Whangara (locality) Whangarā-mai-Tawhiti ancient pā site of Pailkea
Whangaruru sheltered harbour, named barbour of the strong tidal
Whanga-terenga-parāoa
Wharekahika house made of the kahikat sheltered harbour, named by Puhi Whangaruru Harbour Whangateau Harbou Whangārei Harbour harbour of the strong tidal current harbour of swimming whales Wharekahika / Hicks Bay house made of the kahikatea tree from wharekāpunipuni, an assembly point after battle Wharekāpu / Paxton Point house belonging to Rino

Wharepūhunga pā at south of Wharekaho Beach roughed out, unfinished carvings Ngāti Hei pā, destroyed by Ngāpuhi in 1820s significant site at confluence of Māhina-a-rangi Stream and Waiomou Stream where Māhina-a-rangi climbed to see Maungatautar thunder from 'te wähi e mäkona ai te whatumanawa o te tangata', the place where people's susten is to be satisfied refers to the birth of the eponymous ancestor Raukawa wāhi tapu in Kaimai Range, north of State Highway 29 pā at mouth of Pātea River red earth or land name from Hawaiki Whenuakura River significant site in vicinity of Whetukura (locality) leaning or sloping derived from the name of the river, which Turi Arikinui had difficulty in crossing Whirinaki River mahinga kai northwest of Pātea (locality) significant site where Taihape - Napier Road crosses Rangitīkei River the name of a post marking a crossing of the Rangitīkei a pā of Paikea pā on Whangara Island