



Ngā Pou Taunaha o Aotearoa Board New Zealand Geographic

MINUTES | KŌRERO

Venue | Wāhi: Level 7, Radio New Zealand House,
155 The Terrace, Wellington and online via Microsoft Teams

Tuesday | Rātu
26 July | Hōngongoi 2022

Duration: 9.15am-4.35pm
Morning tea: 10.35 am-10.50am
Lunch: 12.25pm-1.40pm
Afternoon tea: 3.25pm-3.35pm

NOTE | KIA MAHARA:

All information recorded in these minutes relating to Treaty of Waitangi settlement place name proposals is confidential and is not available to the public. Some of the information may become available after Deeds of Settlement are signed.

General | Hei kōrero whānui

1. Karakia | Prayer Welcome | Whakatau

The Chairperson welcomed hui participants. Shane Te Ruki opened the hui with the Board's own karakia. The Board noted that some members were attending online via Microsoft Teams and a minute taker was not available so the hui would be recorded to assist with the minutes.

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

Board members	
Anselm Haanen, Chairperson	Surveyor-General, Toitū Te Whenua LINZ
Bonita Bigham (virtual) (left 10.35am-1.06pm and 4.00 pm)	Local Government NZ nomination
Jenni Vernon	Minister for Land Information appointment
Chanel Clarke (left at 4.15 pm)	Minister for Māori Development appointment
Shane Te Ruki (virtual)	Minister for Māori Development appointment
Robin Kearns (left at 4.15 pm)	New Zealand Geographical Society nomination
Merata Kawharu	Minister for Land Information appointment
Shaun Barnett	Federated Mountain Clubs of NZ Inc nomination

Board member apologies	
Adam Greenland	National Hydrographer Toitū Te Whenua LINZ
Paulette Tamati-Elliffe	Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu (TRONT) nomination

Board Secretariat	
Wendy Shaw	Secretary
Christopher Stephens	Advisor
Jill Remnant (virtual)	Advisor
Ginny Leggett (left at 12.25pm)	Senior Advisor Treaty Names
Tash Barneveld (left 10.15am-11.15am)	Customer Relationship Manager (engagement)

Observer apologies	
Te Tumatakuru O'Connell	Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Māori (TTWh)
Sheryll Johnson	Department of Conservation Te Papa Atawhai (DOC)
Waihoroi Shortland	Te Puni Kōkiri (TPK)
Philip Green	Te Arawhiti

Guests	
Hon Damien O'Connor (12.25pm-1.20pm)	Minister for Land Information
Rachel Kleinsman (12.25pm-1.20pm)	Minister's Private Secretary
Sean O'Brien (12.25pm-1.20pm)	Minister's Press Secretary

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

3.1. **Agenda | Rārangi take**

Board discussion

The Board confirmed the agenda and noted that:

- The Minister for Land Information, Hon Damien O'Connor, would be attending over the lunch break. The Board will discuss the format of that kōrero after morning tea.
- This is Ginny Leggett's last Board hui. Ginny has led the work on Treaty settlement place names for the Board for the past seven years. The Board thanked Ginny for her contribution and acknowledged her mahi in building relationships.

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

Board discussion

The Board agreed that knowing a person is not necessarily a conflict of interest and noted that:

- Merata Kawharu knows a submitter well (Agenda item 17.2 Lake Mangapōike) and Chanel Clarke is also acquainted with the submitter. Neither have discussed the proposal with the submitter.
- The Board agreed that Merata Kawharu could contribute to the discussion on the proposal but would abstain from voting.

The Chairperson requested that any new conflicts of interest that come up during the hui be declared at the time of discussion.

Action required

- *Secretariat to update the conflicts of interest register for Agenda item 17.2.*

4. **Previous minutes | Ngā kōrero o te hui o mua** **Matters arising | Ngā take i ara ake** **Action sheet | Ngā mahi hei whakatutuki**

4.1. **Previous minutes 8 April | Paengawhāwhā 2022**

Board discussion

The Board considered the draft minutes of its 8 April 2022 hui (Linzone ID: A4945342) and noted these corrections:

- Page 1: 'New' to be added to 'Zealand' in the heading.
- Page 7: 'Secretariat' should replace 'Board' in actions relating to 'Strategies for alternative Māori names for major cities and towns'.
- Robin Kearns will forward other minor grammatical corrections to the Secretary.

Resolution

That the minutes of the meeting on 8 April 2022 be ratified subject to the changes discussed.

Moved Merata Kawharu

Seconded Robin Kearns

All in favour

Carried

Actions required

- Secretariat to amend minutes of 8 April 2022 with the specified changes.
- Secretariat to obtain the Chairperson's signature and publish an unsigned, updated version on the Toitū Te Whenua LINZ webpages.

4.2. Matters arising | Ngā take i ara ake

There were no matters arising from the minutes of the 8 April 2022 hui that are not covered in today's agenda. The Board thanked all those involved in putting together the minutes.

4.3. Action sheet | Ngā mahi hei whakatutuki

Actions from 8 April 2022 hui minutes		
Agenda item	Action	Comments
5. Progress overview Tirohanga kokenga	Board to provide comments and suggestions to the Secretary for the 2021/22 Annual Report.	Closed. The draft Annual Report will be sent to the Board by the end of August 2022.
6. Strategies for alternative Māori names for major cities and towns Rautaki mō te ingoa Māori mō ngā taone me ngā taone nui	Board to proactively reach out to councils and iwi where there are existing conversations around them making proposals for alternative Māori names for towns and cities on a case-by-case basis	Closed. The action was changed to the Secretariat and is covered under Agenda item 6 at this hui.
15. Recorded names approved as official E whaimana ai ngā taunahatanga	Board, specifically Merata Kawharu to assist with consultation with Auckland mana whenua.	Open
24. Other business He take atu anō	Chairperson to draft a letter of congratulations to Tā Tipene O'Regan on behalf of the Board for being the 2022 New Zealander of the Year.	Closed. A letter was sent and Tā Tipene O'Regan replied.
Actions from 20 October 2021 hui minutes		
Agenda Item	Action	Comments
7. Strategies for alternative Māori names for major cities and towns Rautaki mō te ingoa Māori mō ngā taone nui me ngā taone	Bonita Bigham to contact the Future for Local Government Panel and act as a conduit for the Board to make a submission. The Panel are meeting with interested parties. Secretary to work with Bonita Bigham.	Closed
9. Treaty names update Whakahou ngā taunahatanga Tiriti	Crown Confidential	Crown Confidential
Actions from 14 October 2020 hui minutes		
Agenda Item	Action	Comments
7. Board Agreements (Previous minutes of 27 July 2020)	Chairperson to discuss with Toitū Te Whenua LINZ's Chief Executive adding a schedule to the Toitū Te Whenua LINZ/ Board Agreement of the high-level services Toitū Te Whenua LINZ provides to the Board.	Open. Awaiting the conclusion of Toitū Te Whenua LINZ's staff restructure in mid-2022, which is still underway.

Action required

- Secretariat to draft a submission to the Local Government Panel on behalf of the Board.

5. Progress overview | Tirohanga kokenga

Intersessional mahi

Board discussion

The Secretary provided a verbal update. The Board noted that:

- Work continues on amendments to the NZGB Act 2008 via the Statutes Amendment Bill.
- The Secretary and Bonita Bigham made a presentation at the ALGIM¹ conference on 16 June 2022. The small number who attended were because of other presentations running simultaneously. An invitation to present a webinar to all ALGIM members was extended by ALGIM.
- Paulette Tamati-Elliffe was interviewed by Radio New Zealand on the pronunciation of place names for the podcast series Nau Mai Town.
- Paulette Tamati-Elliffe has consulted further with Chatham Islands' tangata whenua/tchakat henu on the undersea feature names' proposals from the Alfred Wegener Institute, Germany.
- The Board thanked Paulette Tamati-Elliffe and Bonita Bigham for the contribution they have made to increasing engagement with Chatham Islands' tangata whenua/tchakat henu and Local Government NZ respectively.

Budget | Mahere Pūtea

Board discussion

The Secretary provided a verbal update. The Board noted that:

- The budget has been impacted by a judicial review for Waiheke Island place names.
- The operating budget for 2021/22 was \$830K. Expenditure was under by \$70K, so the total spend was \$760K. Total Crown appropriation annually is \$783K.
- Some discretionary items are on hold until the budget for 2022/23 is known.

Policies | Ngā kaupapa here

6. Official and collected alternative Māori names for cities and major towns | Ingoa mana, ingoa Māori kē kua kohia mō ngā taone me ngā taone nui

Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4934299). The Board noted that the Minister for Land Information is engaged with the project but is unable to financially support the mahi from Vote Lands (Toitū Te Whenua LINZ Crown appropriations). The Minister met with his Māori caucus colleagues on 31 May 2022 and they also support the mahi. The Board noted that raising awareness is a gigantic step forward and congratulated everyone involved in this important mahi. The Board agreed that the stories accompanying Māori place names are increasingly important so it needs to get the names right as it would be difficult to 'turn the ship around'.

7. Waka Kotahi bilingual signs | Tohu reorua a Waka Kotahi

Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4935025). The Board noted that Waka Kotahi is actively engaging with the Board on its use of bilingual signs; however, Waka Kotahi is unsure how to deal with dual and alternative names. The Board noted that Waka Kotahi is likely to drive the priority of what the Board considers in terms of welcome to and destination signs. The Board noted that a move towards bilingual signs will see greater uptake of te reo Māori by New Zealanders.

¹ Association of Local Government Information Management

8. Naming standards | Paerewa Taunaha

Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4935541). The Board agreed that the Secretariat should investigate the names in *Names of Women in the Backcountry of Aotearoa* and *Celebrating the heroic stories of New Zealand women during war time* (tabled at the Board's 8 April 2022 hui) as time and priorities allow. The Board agreed that altering the wording in the naming standards for New Zealand, Antarctica and Undersea Features, to ensure place names have a gender balance is another positive step. The Board noted that they are not to be prescriptive but a reminder to reflect gender balance.

Resolution

The Board **confirmed** the draft wording and **agreed** to update the naming standards for New Zealand, Antarctica and Undersea Features, to reflect the new Minimum Requirements decisions made in Agenda item 9, and to also update the process diagrams in Appendix A in each standard.

Moved Jenni Vernon
Seconded Shaun Barnett
All in favour
Carried

Actions required

- Secretariat to alter the wording in the standards for New Zealand, Antarctica and Undersea Features, to reflect that gender balance is desirable in place naming.
- Secretariat to add investigating the names in 'Women in the Backcountry of Aotearoa' and 'Celebrating the heroic stories of New Zealand women during wartime' to its Ngā Kiore kanban board for future updates to the Gazetteer.

9. Minimum Requirements policy and checklist | Kaupapahere, rārangi hihira mō te Tono Mōkito Katoa

Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4937262). The Board noted that a completed Minimum Requirements checklist is currently required with proposals provided by hard copy, but many proposers don't include it. The Board noted that its new online proposal forms don't require the checklist, because it is built into the process. The board agreed that checklist for hard copy proposals will now be a guide for proposers.

Resolution

The Board:

1. **Agreed** to the updated text in the Minimum Requirements policy and guide list which align with the new online proposal forms².
2. **Agreed** that the Minimum Requirements checklist be replaced as just a guide list without tick boxes, and that providing a completed checklist with hard copy proposals is no longer a requirement.
3. **Agreed** that the updated Minimum Requirements policy and guide list be translated into te reo Māori.

Moved Merata Kawharu
Seconded Jenni Vernon
All in favour
Carried

Action required

- Secretariat to send the Board a copy of the Minimum Requirements policy and guide with tracked changes.
- Secretariat to arrange for the Minimum Requirements policy and guide to be translated.

² The development of the online proposal forms was completed in early 2022

10. Māori Language Plan | Mahere Reo Māori

Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4938521). The Board agreed that its Māori Language Plan should reflect the talent and skills of its members and their wide support for engaging with te reo Māori. The Board noted that the plan was initially based on a Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Māori template for the public service and in some areas Board members are well beyond its baseline and measures. The Board noted it considers issues in relation to te reo Māori that no other board would. The Board requested that the Secretariat convene a Committee with members Shane Te Ruki, Paulette Tamati-Elliffe, Chanel Clarke, Merata Kawharu and Robin Kearns to develop a way of measuring members' skills so they can be included in the 'Our Goals' table in the plan. The Board requested that the dates in the table be updated and noted some of the actions are ongoing. The Board agreed that it is important to build on its knowledge and engagement with te reo Māori and celebrate what it can in terms of the language.

Actions required

- Secretariat to convene a Committee with Shane Te Ruki, Paulette Tamati-Elliffe, Chanel Clarke, Merata Kawharu and Robin Kearns to discuss how to measure progress in the language plan.
- Secretariat to update the dates in the plan's tables.

11. Discontinued names in the Gazetteer | Ingoa i te Kāhetia kua unuhia atu

Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4939984). The Board noted that in the past it had discontinued place names it no longer has jurisdiction over under the NZGB Act 2008. The Board noted the initial approach in 2013 was to discontinue groups of names no longer in its jurisdiction by feature type, such as post offices. However, in 2016 the Board ceased to actively discontinue, in part because it felt that its historical decisions were made legitimately under its 1946 legislation. Some groups of feature types outside of the Board's jurisdiction were not discontinued and so the names remain official, for example, parcel appellations. The Board noted that such naming is the legal responsibility of other entities, such as the Māori Land Court for Māori land block appellations. The Board noted that trigs would need to be treated on a case-by-case basis – the official trig name may be discontinued but left as a recorded hill name. The Board noted that while it hadn't received any complaints about the Gazetteer retaining these names as official, the information in the Gazetteer should be current and authoritative. The Board agreed that if it no longer has jurisdiction over officially named feature or place types, then the name should be discontinued. Such names should not be retained as official indefinitely. The Board noted that all discontinued names are still discoverable in the Gazetteer. The Board agreed to overturn its 2016 decision. It did not think it needed to seek legal advice. The Board agreed that name types that it no longer has jurisdiction over should be discontinued as and when required, either on a case-by-case basis or in batches as priorities allow.

Resolution

*The Board **agreed** to overturn its 14 July 2016 decision and process discontinued name types it no longer has jurisdiction over as and when required, noting that discontinued names will still be discoverable in the Gazetteer.*

***Agreed** that it will not seek a legal opinion on discontinuing name types it no longer has jurisdiction over.*

Moved Jenni Vernon
Seconded Merata Kawharu
All in favour
Carried

Action required

- Secretariat to make recommendations to the Board case by case or in batches as priorities allow, to discontinue official and recorded place names that are listed in the Gazetteer but their feature type is no longer under the Board's naming jurisdiction.

10.35am-10.50am Morning Tea | Kaputī
10.35am Bonita Bigham and Tash Barneveld left the hui

In confidence

Action required

- Secretariat to update bio information for Merata Kawharu from NZOM to MNZM, wherever it appears.

11.15am Tash Barneveld returned

12. Diversity and inclusion in place names | Kanorau me te ngākau tuwhera i te ingoa wāhi

Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4940909). The Board agreed that it needs to recognise migrants' connection to place. The Board noted that an update will be provided to its 2 December 2022 hui, which will consider how diversity and inclusion sit with Māori kaupapa for place naming as there is a distinct prior historical relationship. The Board agreed to add a generally worded criteria to the Board's standards for place naming that contribute to an equitable diverse and inclusive society (including rural).

Actions required

- Secretariat to add how diversity and inclusion sits with Māori kaupapa for place naming as there is a distinct prior historical relationship for consideration at the 2 December 2022 hui.
- Secretariat to draft a generally worded criteria for adding to the Board's place naming standards that contribute to an equitable diverse and inclusive society.

13. Statutes Amendment Bill | Pire Whakahou Ture

Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4942743). The Board noted that the Statutes Amendment Bill is an omnibus that combines minor amendments to multiple Acts in a single Bill. All amendments must be short, technical and non-controversial. The Board noted that there is no specific action for it. However, any feedback would need to be provided to the Secretary by no later than Monday 15 August 2022.

Actions required

- Board to provide feedback to the Secretary on proposed amendments to the NZGB Act 2008 no later than 15 August 2022.
- Secretariat to provide updates to the Board on the Statutes Amendment Bill either intersessionally or at its 2 December 2022 hui.

Treaty advice | He kupu āwhina mō te Tiriti

14. Treaty names update | Kōrero hou mō ngā taunahatanga Tiriti

In confidence item 14 | Ngā take tapu 149

Standard decisions | Ngā whakataunga noa

15. Minister's decisions | Whakatau a te Minita

Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4942765). The Board noted that the Minister had endorsed the Board's three recommendations from its April 2022 hui. The Board noted that Te Horohoroinga-o-ngā-ringā-o-Kahumatamomoe is possibly the longest place name made official for some time.

16. Delegated Decision | Whakatau kua tukua kēhia

Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4938992). The Board noted that the Chairperson had determined under delegation that Skerretts Creek be official as it received no objections during public notification/consultation.

17. Submissions on proposals | Ngā tāpaetanga ki ngā tono

17.1 Maungatūtū

Additional information tabled

Correspondence with Ngāti Pukenga advising support for Ngāi Tamarāwaho and the name Tukituki. (LinZone ID A4964283).

Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4939922). The Board considered the tabled emails with Ngāti Pukenga now supporting Ngāi Tamarāwaho's name Tukituki. The Board noted that:

- Ngāti He (Ngāti Rangi), Ngāi Te Ahi (Ngāti Ranginui), Ngāti Ranginui (Settlement Trust), and Waitaha Iwi support Maungatūtū,
- Ngāi Tamarāwaho (Ngāti Ranginui) and Ngāti Pukenga support Tukituki, and
- the objecting submissions predominantly support Tutaiwhata.

The Board noted that the Secretariat had held a virtual hui with Ngāti He and Ngāi Te Ahi, who use and strongly support the name, Maungatūtū. The Board noted advice from the hapū that Tukituki was not raised during Waitangi Tribunal investigations or through Treaty processes and that Maungatūtū was used in Treaty documents. The Board viewed Tauranga City Council's online maps for a better indication of the rohe of each of the groups involved. The Board noted that the nearest marae to the feature was in suburban Tauranga. The Board noted Ngāi Tamarāwaho's view that the feature was named from where it was first seen, being visible from most of Tauranga Harbour. The Board agreed that the decision at hand was still on the objecting submissions from the consultation process, which are mostly in favour of an alternative name, Tutaiwhata, from people living at and around Ohauti Road where the feature is located. The Board considered the complexity of its decision and how it might impact relationships between the different groups involved. The Board noted it had deferred making a decision once and that a further deferral was unlikely to result in any new information. The Board noted it would be making a decision on the submissions, but the Minister for Land Information would make the decision on the name.

Resolution

The Board considered the 40 supporting and 86 objecting submissions received for this proposal,

and

Rejected the 86 objecting submissions, including those making alternative proposals for Tutaiwhata and Tukutuku, or for a dual name, based on the Board's original reasons accepted for the proposal, being:

- *the Board's function to encourage the use of original Māori place names,*
- *wide support from mana whenua for Maungatūtū,*

- removing duplication with 21 other Mount Misery place names throughout New Zealand,
- no need for the generic term 'Mount' as the Māori name includes the Māori generic 'Maunga', and
- the inappropriate negative connotations of the existing name,

and in further response to the submissions:

- acknowledging long-term local use of Tutaiwhata and Tukutuku, but there being no compelling evidence (documentary or oral) that they are the original Māori names to outweigh advice and support from mana whenua for Maungatūtū, and
- there being no compelling reasons to alter to a dual name, Tutaiwhata / Mount Misery, as they are not equally significant names,

and noting, subsequent to the Board's hui on 8 April 2022:

- reconfirmed support from several Māori groups for Maungatūtū,
- that (at least some) Ngāi Tamarāwaho people consider Tukituki to be the original and correct name of the feature,
- minimal additional relevant documentary evidence for the alternative Māori names given in the submissions, other than references to Tutaewhata rather than Tutaiwhata, which would have a different meaning,

Confirmed the Board's earlier decision to accept the proposal to alter the unofficial recorded name Mount Misery to an official name Maungatūtū for the maunga feature,

and

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

Moved Jenni Vernon
Seconded Chanel Clarke
All in favour
Carried

Further discussion

The Board agreed that its report to the Minister should emphasise 'the people of the place' and include the other names for the maunga, including the discussion on Tukituki received outside of the statutory process. The Board considered whether Tukituki could be collected as an unofficial name for the feature, noting this would be subject to the Minister's decision on the official name, which might draw criticism from local people who favour Tutaiwhata. The Board agreed that after the final decision is made, the Secretariat could write to the iwi/hapū regarding collecting the other names.

Actions required

- Secretary to report the Board's recommendation to alter Mount Misery to Maungatūtū to the Minister for Land Information. The report should emphasise 'the people of the place' and include the other names for the maunga, including the discussion on Tukituki received outside of the statutory process.
- After the Minister's decision, Secretariat to write to mana whenua about possibly collecting the other names used for the feature.

17.2 Lake Mangapōike

Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (Linzone ID A4893145). The Board noted that there are compelling, well-reasoned and evidence-based arguments on both sides for both Lake Mangapōike and Lake Te Horonui. The Board noted that it cannot defer making a decision, but felt it is being asked to adjudicate on the local debate. The Board noted that the lake is a very minor feature, so it could choose not to name it at all. The Board noted that Te Horonui could be remembered in waiata and Mangapōike is well used in names for other features already. The Board noted that the local people would still name the lake even if the Board didn't, and over time one of the names could emerge as the community's preference. The Board noted that a very small percentage (3%) of shareholders attended Te Whakaari Inc's hui where the name Lake Te Horonui had been decided on. The Board noted that it is common for a name to be remembered in the ancestral landscape. If the Board is not able to make a determination, it could let the stories come out. A name would surface and take on use over time, and then be re-proposed to the Board

in the future. The Board thought that the argument for Lake Te Horonui was forward thinking as it would signal a new story in the landscape by naming the lake after the event that formed it. The Board noted that whatever decision it makes has the potential to cause division among the people who live there. Its decision is finely balanced and should be given back to the people, as naming the feature would benefit from more local discussion, ie, not just the landowners. The Board noted that this could be done impartially on a marae. The Board noted that whatever decision its makes will likely cause upset and angst. The Board noted that if it doesn't make a decision under section 19(1) of the NZGB Act 2008, then under section 20(1) of the Act it must still report to the Minister for Land Information. The Board noted that Gisborne District Council is already using Lake Mangapōike. The Board noted that it needs to consider its own reputation and the matter may never be resolved if it doesn't make a decision now, but that decision is finely balanced. The Board agreed that whatever it decides will need some Comms around it.

12.25pm-1.40pm Lunch | Kai o te rānui

12.25pm-1.20pm the Board welcomed Minister for Land Information, Hon Damien O'Connor to the hui

1.06pm Bonita Bigham returned

17.2 Lake Mangapōike continued

The Board agreed that it doesn't consider now to be the right time for it to be involved in making a decision on this lake name given the strong opposing/divided views for Lake Mangapōike and Lake Te Horonui. The Board noted that over time one or other of the names would emerge as the preference and could be brought back to the Board to be made official. The Board agreed to report to the Minister that it was not able to decide between Lake Mangapōike and Lake Te Horonui, and request that the Minister confirm that no name be assigned to the lake at this time so that the community can discuss further. The Board requested that the Secretary draft a resolution to reflect its discussion and the requirements of the Act and send it to the Board for comment and confirmation.

Resolution confirmed on 23 August 2022 by email with Board members

That the Board:

Considered the 14 (10 supporting and four objecting) submissions and their reasons on the proposal to assign Lake Mangapōike as a new official place name,

and

Noted three objecting submissions that propose (one assumed) the alternative name Lake Te Horonui in terms of section 17(b) of the NZGB Act 2008,

and

Noted the fourth objecting submission that proposes the alternative name Lake Hobson in terms of section 17(b) of the NZGB Act 2008,

and

Uphold the four submissions objecting to Lake Mangapōike, based on fresh reasons in two objecting submissions for an alternative name, Lake Te Horonui:

- 'Te Horonui' describing the significant natural event that caused the lake to form and without it there would be no lake,
- evidence of support for the proposal from Te Whakaari Incorporation, Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated, and Wairoa Waikaremoana Māori Trust Board,
- Lake Te Horonui inspiring fresh creative kōrero in the form of pakiwaitara (lit. folklore) and helping to support te reo Māori revitalisation,
- mana whenua having proposed Lake Te Horonui, and
- the Mangapōike name being already well recognised in surrounding lands with its own history, mana and Māori Land Court title,

and

Decline the proposal for **Lake Mangapōike** because the reasons for Lake Te Horonui are as compelling as the reasons for Lake Mangapōike (as proposed by the Board at its 22 July 2021 hui),

and

Reject the alternative proposal in three objecting submissions for **Lake Te Horonui**, based on:

- the Board's previous determination of 22 July 2021 to decline **Lake Te Horonui**,
- the reasons for both names having equal merit,

- the Board believing there is benefit from more local discussion and encourages the community to discuss (possibly on a marae) what the most appropriate official name of the lake should be. Noting that the Board does not consider now to be the right time for it to be involved in this decision given the strongly held opposing/divided views for both names, and that over time one or other of the two names will emerge as the preference and could then be brought back to the Board to be made official,

and

Reject the alternative proposal **Lake Hobson** in one objecting submission, based on there being no evidence that Governor Hobson was associated with the area or the lake's formation, and there being at least four other features in New Zealand already named for him,

and

Report the Board's decision to the Minister for Land Information **and request** the Minister to confirm that no name be assigned to the lake at this time so that the community can discuss further.

Moved Jenni Vernon
Seconded Shane Te Ruki
Abstained One Board member
All others in favour
Carried

Actions required

- Secretary to draft a resolution to reflect the Board's discussion and requirements of the Act and send to the Board for comment and confirmation.
- Secretary to report the Board's agreed recommendation to the Minister for Land Information.
- Comms to be managed sensitively once Minister's decision is made.
- Secretariat to complete the Board's decision to approve Mangapōike River as official after the Minister makes his final decision on the lake name.

18. Name proposals | Tono taunahatanga

18.1 Stewarts Creek, Stewart Falls, Stewart Knob, Kea Crag/Crags

Additional information tabled

Updated copy of the report with:

- corrected recommendation numbers,
- amendment to the process from 'assign' to 'approve' in recommendation 4, and
- a correction of 1189m to 1139m on page three.

Board discussion

The Board noted the information and updated report provided (LinZone ID A4901323). The Board noted that TRONT has confirmed that it does not know of original Māori names for Stewart Knob and Stewarts Creek but is still investigating if an original name is known for Stewarts Falls. The Board agreed that although Stewarts Creek has been in long term use, it should be altered to remove the [s] for consistency with the other 'Stewart' names and be publicly notified for one month. The Board considered whether the proposed Kea Crag is a separate and distinct feature from Stewart Crags. The Board examined aerial photos from GNS Science's Visual Media Library at various angles and how the feature is depicted on topographic maps. The Board noted that the feature at the top of the cliffs isn't a knob or crag (a knob not being sufficiently evident in the terrain) but probably a spur. The Board agreed to not approve Kea Crag as the official name of the high point of the clifftop (1139m), noting that it would remain as an unofficial recorded name. The Board agreed to decline the proposal to alter Stewart Crags to either Kea Crag or Kea Crags, and instead accepted its own proposal to approve Stewart Crags as the official place name of the steep cliffs rising from Haast River at the Gates of Haast Bridge to spot height 1139m, based on the name being in use on official maps for 73 years for this feature.

Resolution

The Board **approved** the existing recorded (unofficial) names **Stewart Falls** and **Stewart Knob** as official place names, based on³:

- their long-term use on official maps (51 years),
- there being no other alternative recorded names known for the features, and
- public objection being unlikely.

Subject to Te Rūnunga o Ngāi Tahu confirming there are no original Māori names for Stewart Falls.
and

Declined the proposal to approve **Stewarts Creek** as an official place name,
and

Accepted a new proposal from the Board to **alter** Stewarts Creek to **Stewart Creek**, based on consistency with the other Stewart names⁴,

and

Notify as a proposal to alter for one month.

and

Declined the proposal to **alter** the recorded (unofficial) name Stewart Crag to either Kea Crag or Kea Crag as an official place name, based on:

- Stewart Crag being in long term use (73 years) for the feature on official maps,
- Kea Crag being a recorded name for the high point of the clifftop (previously the trig) at spot height 1139m immediately above Stewart Crag, and
- the proposer not having provided sufficient evidence to support the proposal.

and

Accepted a new proposal from the Board to **approve Stewart Crag** as the official place name of the steep cliffs rising from Haast River to spot height 1139m at the southwest end of Bealey Range based on the name being in long term use (73 years) on official maps at this location,

and

Notify as a proposal to **approve** for one month,

Moved Shaun Barnett

Seconded Robin Kearns

All in favour

Carried

Actions required

- Secretariat to notify Stewarts Creek to Stewart Creek as a proposal to alter and Stewart Crag as a proposal to approve, both for one month.
- Secretariat to confirm with TRONT if there is an original Māori name for Stewart Falls.
- Secretariat to notify Stewart Falls and Stewart Knob as approved, without public notification, subject to confirmation from TRONT for Stewart Falls.

18.2 Mount Northcroft, Mount Paterson

Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4931324).

Resolution

The Board **accepted** the proposals to **alter** the positions of the recorded names:

- **Mount Paterson** (from BY14 315476 (1925m) to BY14 325474 (2000m)
- **Mount Northcroft** (from BY14 304485 (1638m) to BY14 315476 (1925m)

also making the names official, based on:

- the Board's functions to investigate and determine the positions of features when making place names official,
- evidence that the names are not in the positions originally intended,

³ with no public notification

⁴ by dropping the possessive 's'

- experts in the mountaineering community agreeing with the proposal,
- DOC having no objections, and
- possible value to emergency services by officially confirming the names and positions, notwithstanding low or no recreational use, and long-term use on the official topographic maps in their current locations (51 years),

and

Subject to advice from TRONT regarding any original Māori names for the features,

and

Notify as proposals to alter for one month.

Moved Jenni Vernon
Seconded Shaun Barnett
All in favour
Carried

Actions required

- Secretariat to confirm with TRONT whether there are any known original Māori names for the features.
- Secretariat to notify as proposals to alter for one month, subject to confirmation from TRONT.

18.3 Te Kamo (locality)

Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4918355). The Board noted that the existing Kamo is more suburban than rural. The name has not historically applied to the rural hinterland, which appears to be included in the extent of the proposal. The Board noted that public consultation could determine the extent to which the name has been used rurally. The Board noted that while Ngāti Wai has not provided its views to the Board, it has expressed support for the proposal on Facebook and in the *New Zealand Herald*. The Board noted that Te Kamo had been used on the 1858 Deed of Sale. The Board was not convinced that it had enough information on whether Te Kamo was a prominent ancestor and agreed to defer its decision to seek more information from the proposer about Te Kamo.

Actions required

- Secretariat to request more information from the proposer about the ancestor, Te Kamo.
- Secretariat to report on the deferral at the next Board hui on 2 December 2022.

18.4 Ryan Creek

Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4909276).

Resolution

The Board **accepted** the proposal to **assign Ryan Creek** as the official name of an unnamed creek that flows from just north of Papatahi (hill) on Remutaka Range into the weir on Ōrongorongo River, southeast of Wainuiomata, based on:

- evidence of local use of the name and that the creek is named for Daniel Frank Ryan (1883–1935),
- the contribution Daniel Frank Ryan made as the first caretaker of the Ōrongorongo River water intake scheme,
- recognising Florence Jane Ryan née Soan (1887–1972) for her support of her husband's work in the area in difficult circumstances,
- the generic term 'Creek' being acceptable because of common use and adjacent features also being named 'Creek' rather than 'Stream',
- no concerns with duplication with the other five Ryan or Ryans Creeks in Te Waipounamu and Stewart Island/Rakiura, and
- officially naming the creek so it is used on maps being useful for emergency services because it is in an area that is used recreationally,

and

Notify as a proposal to assign for one month.

Noting that to date mana whenua have not advised if the creek has an original Māori name.

Moved Bonita Bigham

Seconded Shaun Barnett

All in favour

Carried

Action required

- Secretariat to notify as a proposal to assign for one month.

18.5 Ngaruroro Moko-tū-ā-raro-ki-Rangatira (from Clive River)

Additional information tabled

- Letter of support from Ngāti Kahungunu Inc – 21 July 2022 (LinZone ID A4964391)
- Letter of support from Ravensdown – 22 July 2022 (LinZone ID A4965006)

Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4928061). The Board agreed with the recommendation to decline and considered that contact should be made with the marae, hapū and iwi, offering an in-person or online hui (not written) to discuss the proposal and the Board's concerns. Shane Te Ruki and Bonita Bigham offered to attend. The Board considered a second recommendation to encourage a new proposal that would not have the same issue around duplication but leaving it up to Kohupātiki Marae to decide.

Resolution

The Board **declined** the proposal to **alter** the existing official place name from Clive River to **Ngaruroro Moko-tū-ā-raro ki Rangātira** based on:

- the original name applying to the whole length of Ngaruroro River and not just the 7km portion that is now Clive River,
- Clive River now being sourced from Karamu Stream and Raupare Stream, not from the waters of the original river, so it is a different feature from what it once was,
- acknowledging the Board's 1975 decision to assign Clive River as official, having gone through public consultation with no objections at that time,
- the name likely being shortened colloquially to Ngaruroro River and therefore be confused with the existing Ngaruroro River (for any part of its considerable length), and
- it being a Treaty name proposal from Ahuriri Hapū that the Board opposed in 2014, so that decision should be upheld, noting it is essential that the views of all mana whenua be taken into account.

and

- **collect** Ngaruroro Moko-tū-ā-raro ki Rangātira in the Gazetteer as an original Māori place name for the full length of the whole original river course, ie, Ngaruroro River and Clive River. Noting there may be other original Māori names for the river that could be collected also in the future.

and

Encourages Kohupātiki Marae to consider making a new proposal that will avoid duplication.

Moved Bonita Bigham

Seconded Shane Te Ruki

All in favour

Carried

Actions required

- Secretariat to contact Kohupātiki Marae and organise an online or in person hui with Board members (Bonita Bigham and Shane Te Ruki) to explain why their proposal was declined.
- Secretariat to encourage a new proposal that would avoid duplication.

- *Secretariat to collect Ngaruroro Moko-tū-ā-raro ki Rangātira in the Gazetteer as an original Māori place name for the full length of the whole original river course, ie, Ngaruroro River and Clive River.*

18.6 Waitematā Station, Maungawhau Station, Te Wai Horotiu Station, Karanga a Hape Station

Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4944791). The Board noted that Auckland Transport and City Rail Link had proposed the names, which it had been gifted by a Mana Whenua Forum of eight iwi. The Board noted the report's recommendation to alter Mount Eden Station to the dual name Maungawhau / Mount Eden Railway Station, rather than to the original proposal for just Maungawhau Station. The rationale being consistency with the official dual Treaty name for the maunga, and because the station would serve the suburb of Mount Eden. A Board member advised that Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei is the sole mana whenua for this 3km stretch of railway line and has the only marae in this area of Auckland's CBD. The Board raised concerns about the approach the proposers had taken to consulting with the seven other iwi, as all four proposed railway stations will be within the area that Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei considers to be at the heart of its rohe. The Board agreed to decline all of the original proposals and accept new proposals, adding 'Railway' to each:

- Waitematā Railway Station, altered from Britomart Station
- Te Waihorotiu Railway Station, assigning a new name
- Karanga-a-Hape Railway Station, assigning a new name
- Maungawhau / Mount Eden Railway Station, altered from Mount Eden Station

However, the Board agreed to check directly with Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei first that it supports these updated proposals from the Board and so deferred making its decisions on the proposals. The Board noted it was possible that Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei would suggest different names. The Board noted that the rationale for altering Britomart Station reflects that it is on land reclaimed from Waitematā Harbour. The Board also noted the original Māori name, Te Rerenga-ora-iti, for the former Point Britomart. In a ceremony in 2018 with Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei, this name was marked by a memorial named Te Toka o Apihai Te Kawau at the outer extent of the former feature. The Board initially considered that delaying decisions wouldn't have any material effect on the City Rail Link project's operational needs, as at this stage the stations are still being built. However, on further consideration the Board noted that if submissions could not be considered at its 2 December 2022 hui, the timing of the overall process would be drawn out. Therefore, the Board agreed that the Secretariat should advise it of the results of consultation with Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei by email as soon as possible and it will make the decisions out of session.

Resolution

*The Board **deferred** making decisions on all four railway station name proposals in order to consult directly with Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei to confirm its views on the names proposed by Auckland Transport and City Rail Link, and to request its views on the Board's changed recommended name proposals, ie Waitematā Railway Station, Te Waihorotiu Railway Station, Karanga-a-Hape Railway Station, and Maungawhau / Mount Eden Railway Station.*

Actions required

- *Secretariat to confirm Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei's views on the new proposed names from the Board, and request views on the Board's altered proposals.*
- *Secretariat to advise the Board of the results of the consultation, requesting decisions on the proposals by email.*
- *Secretariat to notify as proposals to alter and assign, subject to Board's decisions.*
- *Secretariat to work with Toitū Te Whenua LINZ's Strategic Comms to draft a media release.*

Addendum to these minutes:

Amended resolution dated 17 August 2022 (LinZone ID: A4989480). The Board Chairperson also made an executive decision that consultation be eleven weeks, ending 9 November 2022, so that any submissions may be considered at the Board's 2 December 2022 hui (LinZone ID: A4993053).

The Board:

Declined the proposals to:

- Alter Britomart Station to Waitematā Station,
- Assign Te Wai Horotiu Station,
- Assign Karanga a Hape Station,
- Alter Mount Eden Station to Maungawhau Station,

and

Accepted new proposals by the Board to:

- Alter the unofficial recorded name Britomart Station to an official name **Waitematā Railway Station**,
- Assign a new official name, **Te Waihorotiu Railway Station**,
- Assign a new official name, **Karanga-a-Hape Railway Station**,
- Alter the unofficial recorded Mount Eden Station to an official name **Maungawhau / Mount Eden Railway Station**,

Based on:

- expert orthographic advice from a Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Māori licenced translator,
- ensuring standard and consistent generic terminology for official railway station names, ie 'Railway Station' not 'Station',
- support from eight iwi groups for the proposed Māori names (notwithstanding changes to the orthography and consideration of a dual name), including no concerns raised in direct consultation with Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei for three of the four names: Waitematā Railway Station, Karanga-a-Hape Railway Station, and Maungawhau / Mount Eden Railway Station,
- 'Britomart Station' being named relatively recently (2003), not having gone through an official naming process, notwithstanding its widespread use,
- recognising the connection of the proposed names to the landscape, as original Māori names for features near and associated with each railway station, and which mana whenua consider will contribute to 'healing' and 'reclaiming cultural narratives', and that the naming of the existing stations was not considered to reflect Treaty partnership values,
- retaining the intent of the original proposal by accepting Maungawhau, but as part of a dual name for consistency with the feature after which it is named, officially named Maungawhau / Mount Eden, and based on long term use of the existing name Mount Eden Station (142 years) as the original name for the railway station,
- meeting the operational needs of Auckland Transport and KiwiRail for the completion of the City Rail Link project,

Noting:

- advice from Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei that the [Te] in Te Waihorotiu Railway Station could be dropped in line with the use of Waihorotiu on historic maps and publications. Orthographic advice was reconfirmed for Te Waihorotiu. This would also align closer to the original name proposed,
- the original name Maungawhau is recognised and restored in the official dual name Maungawhau / Mount Eden (altered 2014) for the maunga itself,
- possible loss of heritage/historic value of the name 'Britomart' that would no longer be used for any place name in Auckland,
- no concerns regarding the length of a dual name for a railway station,
- most existing railway stations are typically named for the populated place they serve,

and

Notify as proposals to assign and to alter for eleven weeks,

and

Issue a media release about the proposals.

Moved Robin Kearns

Seconded Bonita Bigham

All in favour

Carried

18.7 Paeraataa Railway Station, Ngaakoeroa Railway Station, Maketuu Railway Station

Additional information tabled

Email correspondence with KiwiRail dated 19 July 2022 confirming that adding [Te] to the proposed Maketuu Railway Station was acceptable to the Mana Whenua Forum (LinZone ID A4960276).

Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4944929). Board member Shane Te Ruki provided an account of the hui of 25 May 2022 organised by KiwiRail with the Mana Whenua Forum. The Board noted that its orthographic expert, Te Haumihiata Mason, spoke firmly about the established rules around writing macrons for denoting long vowels, acknowledging that the topic of a written style using double vowels was to be expected in this area. The Board noted that the discussion at the hui was mostly in Māori. The Board noted that all the reasons for using macrons in terms of te reo Māori standardisation and revitalisation, and the Mana Whenua Forum's reasons for double vowels had been discussed at the hui. The Board noted the contents of a follow up summary of the views of the Mana Whenua Forum, provided in a letter from Ngāti Whanaunga. The Board considered that while the use of double vowels had been referred to as a 'mita', they are not a dialectal feature. Both macrons and double vowels are intended (in this use) to represent the same way of pronouncing a word, therefore they are a written convention. The Board noted the use of double vowels had long historical roots. Typewriters didn't have macrons so writers such as Pei Te Hurinui Jones⁵ used double vowels, although in his handwriting he used macrons. Over time the typewritten use of double vowels transformed into a common practice. The Board noted an example of one iwi considering macrons to be a colonising influence. The Board noted that double vowels are in fact applied in Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Māori's orthographic guidelines only for specific reasons such as when words are compounded. However, the proposed names are not compound words. The Board noted that the local dialects and potentially the written preferences of Māori are not consistent across the motu. The Board noted that it may continue to be questioned in its use of the standard orthographic conventions created by Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Māori, particularly as more iwi and hapū seek to assert their regional differences. The Board discussed at length the differences between spoken dialects, written conventions and what precedents had been set by earlier Board decisions, such as accepting some Ngāi Tahu dialectal names in Te Waipounamu with a [k] rather than [ng]. The Board noted examples in Te Ika-a-Māui where although there were differences in local pronunciation, the written form remained the same. The Board agreed that based on the information provided and the hui with the Mana Whenua Forum, that the interested parties had been well consulted. However, it did not know how thorough the consultation had been between KiwiRail and the Mana Whenua Forum had been, or how deeply they consulted within their iwi. The Board did not consider that further consultation at this point or a deferral would be useful. The Board agreed that ultimately any groups with an interest or further views can make a submission during the public notification period. The Board considered the relationships between the proposed names and their role in providing a service to populated places they serve. The proposed Maketuu Railway Station would serve Drury, but the proposed name relates to features more than 3km southeast of Drury. The Board wondered if original Māori names at Drury might be considered. The Board agreed that people would be confused if the station servicing Drury is not named Drury. The Board discussed the wider relationship between the new railway stations and urban development – that while the railway stations are planned to service anticipated future suburban development, they will also help encourage it. The Board agreed that the proposed Paeraataa Railway Station was appropriate noting that a development being marketed as Paerata Rise is well advanced. The Board noted that the proposed Ngaakooroa Railway Station is near Ngakoroa Stream and agreed that a similar principle of association could apply. The Board noted that Runciman is the nearest named locality to the station and a substantial development already underway nearby is being marketed as Auranga, therefore public submissions may raise these as alternative names. The Board agreed to proceed with the recommendations, which would uphold the orthographic conventions created by Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Māori.

Resolution

The Board **declined** the proposals to assign **Paeraataa Railway Station, Ngaakooroa Railway Station and Maketuu Railway Station** as new official railway station names,

and

Proposed to assign **Paerātā Railway Station, Ngākōroa Railway Station and Drury Railway Station** as new official railway station names, based on:

- the direct association of Paerātā Railway Station and Drury Railway Station to the populated places they will serve,

⁵ Ngāti Maniapoto iwi, a former Board member 1938-1976

- naming Ngākōroa Railway Station for a suitable nearby geographic feature, being an appropriate name that recognises connections to the wider original cultural landscape,
- concerns the proposed name Maketuu Railway Station, named for the Te Maketu Stream and Te Maketu Historic Reserve, has little apparent relevance to its location, and may be confusing to travellers and tourists,
- expert orthographic advice from a TTWh licensed translator,
- applying standardised orthography nationwide for consistency in the rail network, ie macrons rather than double vowels as applicable for Māori railway station names,

Noting:

- orthographic inconsistency with the existing associated names, Paerata, Ngakoroa Stream but that these names could be approved/amended to include macrons in the future,
- the railway stations do not yet exist,
- the location is not fully confirmed for Ngākōroa Railway Station,
- the railway stations are intended to serve new urban developments around them, and names for those areas may eventually differ,
- the former Drury Railway Station and Paerata Station, in the same general locations as the new proposals, were closed in 1972 and 1982 respectively.

and

Notify as proposals to assign for three months,

and

Issue a media release about the proposals.

Moved Shaun Barnett

Seconded Shane Te Ruki

All in favour

Carried

Actions required

- Secretariat to notify as proposals to assign for three months.
- Secretariat to work with Toitū Te Whenua LINZ's Strategic Comms to draft a media release.

3.25pm–3.35pm Afternoon tea | Kaputī

19. Recorded names approved as official | E whaimana ai ngā taunahatanga

19.1 Gisborne Region (172 deferred and four official names)

Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4930627). The Board noted that at its hui on 20 October 2021 it had agreed to defer 172 unofficial recorded names in the Gisborne Region to give Tātou Tātou o Te Wairoa Trust (TToTWT) more time to provide feedback. The Board noted that TToTWT had since advised that it still does not have the capacity to provide feedback on the names within the new timeframes and no additional information has been received. This was based on COVID, timing and not having resourcing. Therefore, other than small changes to account for its discussion at its 8 April 2022 hui, the recommendations were the same. The Board agreed that its own resources are limited, and it had directed the Secretariat to undertake this mahi. The Board noted that indefinite deferral or continuing to park names and moving on to new regions would tie up Secretariat resources and still might not produce results. The Board noted that the process remains the same and asked that this work continue. The Board noted that if any errors are made, they can be addressed when brought to its attention.

Resolution

The Board **approved** as official the **148** recorded place names in **Appendix A**, 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 (applicable to 51 Māori place names),

- there being no other alternative recorded place names known for the features and places, and
- public objection is unlikely,

Noting that:

- Ngāi Tūhoe has confirmed 39 of the 148 recorded place names in their wider area of interest,
- other groups have also had since March/April 2021 to provide feedback but have not provided any,
- the Board's fast track programme provides that if no response is received by a reasonable deadline it may proceed to make the recorded place names official, and
- if there is any issue with the approved recorded names in the future, either the names can revert to being recorded unofficial through amending gazettes, or full proposals can be made to alter them,

and

Notify in terms of section 21(2) of the NZGB Act 2008.

and

Declined to approve the **24** recorded Gisborne place names in **Appendix B** based on:

- the Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Māori licensed translator requiring more information before being able to advise the correct orthography, or
- advice from Ngāi Tūhoe of incorrect spelling, or
- approving unofficial dual names under the fast track process not being desirable, or
- new entries from Reed's Place Names of New Zealand indicating that the names are incorrectly spelled.

Noting that these **24** recorded names will continue as recorded (unofficial) place names and be used on maps, charts, and other official documents.

and

Notify amendments/corrigenda to **four** existing official place names in **Appendix C** by adding macrons for consistency with the recorded place names in Appendix A, **subject** to final confirmation by the Department of Conservation Te Papa Atawhai (DOC) for two Crown protected area names (CPA).

Moved Jenni Vernon

Seconded Chanel Clarke

All in favour

Carried

Actions required

- Secretariat to notify 148 names as approved.
- Secretariat to notify amendments to four existing official names, subject to confirmation from DOC for two CPA names.
- Secretariat to advise mana whenua and Gisborne District Council.

19.2 Hawke's Bay Region (1199 names and five official names)

Board discussion

The Board noted that this item could not be finalised so is deferred to the 2 December 2022 hui.

19.3 Auckland deferred names (1434 names)

Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4946485). The Board noted that the Secretariat will be presenting a webinar to Auckland Council and mana whenua on 9 August 2022. The Board will be provided with feedback from the webinar at its 2 December 2022 hui. The Board noted that a hui had been sought with the three Ngāti Whātua iwi groups, and the Secretariat will contact Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei to see if they would like a separate hui.

Actions required

- Secretariat to ask Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei if they would like a webinar/hui separate from the 9 August 2022 webinar.
- Secretariat to report on the hui to the Board at its 2 December 2022 hui.

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

20.1 Crown protected area names | Ngā taunahatanga e tiakina ana e te Karauna

Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4945337). The Board noted that Sheryll Johnson from DOC had commented on this report. The Board was advised that a new proposal for Te Kuihi Scenic Reserve near Dargaville had just been received and it may be reported to the Board at its 2 December 2022 hui.

20.2 Standardising Crown protected area names and other actions | Tikanga kotahi mō te ingoa wāhi rauhi Karauna me ētahi atu mahi

Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID A4905551). The Board noted that the recommendations give practical effect to its discussions held at its 8 April 2022 hui.

Resolution

*That the Board **notify amendments** in the NZ Gazette to add macrons to 139 official Crown protected area names in **Appendix A**,*

***Subject** to final confirmation from DOC,*

and

***Notify amendments** in the NZ Gazette to add macrons to five official place/CPA names, Katiki Railway Station, Kaitiki (locality), Katiki Point, Katiki Point Historic Reserve and Katiki Point Wildlife Management Reserve, amending Katiti to **Kātiki**,*

and

***Approve Kātiki Beach** as an official place name under the fast track process, based on:*

- *the request from Te Rūnanga o Moeraki and DOC,*
- *consistency with recommendation 2 for associated official place/CPA names,*
- *there being no other alternative recorded place names known for the beach, and*
- *public objection being unlikely,*

and

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

Moved Bonita Bigham

Seconded Shane Te Ruki

All in favour

Carried

Actions required

- *Secretariat to notify amendments to 141 existing official CPA names subject to confirmation from DOC, and three existing official geographic names.*
- *Secretariat to notify Kātiki Beach approved as official.*

Committees/Decisions | Ngā Komiti/Ngā Whakataunga

21. Komiti Taunahatanga Māori

Additional information tabled

Draft Komiti Taunahatanga Māori Terms of Reference (LinZone ID: A4965085).

Board discussion

The Board noted the report and information provided (LinZone ID: A4936264). The Board noted that collected original Māori place names will no longer go to the Komiti first to be ratified but will be processed by the

Secretariat, who will advise the Board. Chanel Clarke gave a verbal update of the Komiti's 21 July 2022 hui. The Board noted that the Komiti had discussed the use of macrons versus double vowels and that the full name proposed for Clive River (Agenda item 18.5) would be included on the Tangata Whenua maps for the larger Ngaruroro River. The Board noted that the maps are nearly complete and will be printed by the end of the year.

Resolution

That the Board **ratified** the Komiti Taunahatanga Māori Terms of Reference – 2022-26-07, removing the function to give expert advice on which original Māori names, and the information concerning those names, should be collected in the Gazetteer.

Moved Chanel Clarke
Seconded Bonita Bigham
All in favour
Carried

Actions required

- Secretariat to update the Komiti Taunahatanga Māori Terms of Reference – 2022-07-26.
- Secretariat to ensure that the full original Māori name, Ngaruroro Moko-tū-ā-raro ki Rangātira, be shown on the Tangata Whenua Place Names map for Te Ika-a-Māui.

22. Undersea Feature Names Committee | Komiti Ingoa mō ngā Tārainga Takere Moana

Board discussion

The Board noted that Paulette Tamati-Elliffe had visited Ngāti Mutanga o Wharekauri and Moriori on behalf of the Board during the week of 9 March 2022 to discuss the 15 proposals from the Alfred Wegener Institute, Germany, to name undersea features offshore from the Chatham Islands. The hui were more about building relationships than achieving final decisions on the proposed names. The Board noted that a further hui will be required, and that Paulette Tamati-Elliffe intends for this to occur as part of a Te Mātāwai contingent who are also engaging directly with the local people. The Board noted that the international Sub-Committee on Undersea Feature Names (SCUFN) requires a decision from New Zealand on the names before the end of the year, otherwise they will be withdrawn. The Board noted that the proposers are very supportive of the additional consultation; however, it is a very sensitive area to deal with due to current Treaty negotiations. The Board agreed that it should keep working with Ngāti Mutanga and Moriori to meet SCUFN's deadline.

Action required

- Secretariat to follow up with Paulette Tamati-Elliffe on additional consultation to meet SCUFN's deadline.

4.00pm Bonita Bigham left the hui

Outreach | Toronga

23. Outreach and Engagement | Toronga me te Whakawhanaunga

Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID: A4941529). Tash Barneveld provided an update on outreach initiatives and a demonstration of the new Toitū Te Whenua LINZ website. The Board noted that:

- The new website, which is planned to go live in September 2022, will migrate content rather than be a completely new site. However, the content can be edited afterwards.
- There is no funding for the Board to have its own website, but it can have its own domain name 'Pou Taunaha', which would cost \$5000 upfront plus ongoing costs.
- The Board's brand rollout has been delayed. It will be a soft launch within a few months, for example, on the Secretariat's email signatures.

- A quarterly newsletter is being proposed to be published about 6-8 weeks after each Board hui. The content would be friendly rather than technical.
- Recording pronunciation of Māori place names begins next week. Priority will be given to the names of 8000 major features with confirmed orthography.
- A webinar is planned to be held on 9 August 2022 for Auckland Council and mana whenua on the s.24 names and if it is successful could become a regular event.
- An email has been sent to schools providing links to the 'New Zealand Geographic Features' website. Approximately 50% of the schools have opened the email.
- The Secretariat has reviewed the new history curriculum for years 1-10, which has specific references to place names as well as their meanings, role within society and cultural connections. A soft launch of the Tangata Whenua Place Names maps to schools – possibly at Ōmokoroa School, which has had recent media interest – is possible in the context of this mahi.
- Toitū Te Whenua LINZ's Marketing team is developing a social media strategy. What the Board can do will depend on the outcome of that strategy, which will cover LinkedIn, Facebook and Instagram.
- The new Toitū Te Whenua LINZ website will enable more analytics to be done on the Board's webpages.

The Board noted that to some extent the media is assisting with outreach as the Board's decisions are being reported more frequently. The Board was uncertain of how the media sources the place names, but it is probably from the Gazetteer. The Board acknowledged the momentum of the work and thanked the Secretariat.

4.15pm Robin Kearns and Chanel Clarke left the hui

Projects, initiatives | Ngā mahi, ngā Kaupapa

24. Publications | Ngā whakaputanga

Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID: A4936113). The Board noted that the maps are likely to be published later in the year, possibly in October 2022, and that this would be a significant contribution to its outreach work.

25. History/Origin/Meaning in the Gazetteer | Hitori/Pūtake/Tikanga i te Kāhetia

Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID: A4944696). The Board noted that a former Board member, Michael Roche, has been contracted to research and write up 1000 history/origin/meaning entries for official place names in the Gazetteer. The Board noted that as part of its Outreach Strategy, the project will add value to the Gazetteer by increasing the amount of sharable content to promote the Board's work. The new entries will be added to the Gazetteer in batches as they are received, reviewed and approved by the Secretariat. The 1000 names are distributed relatively evenly across the country. The Board noted that Michael Roche is developing a methodology to enable research for Māori place names as well as the non-Māori ones. He is interested in the Board's input on the approach for Māori place names including people to collaborate with and any priorities. Over the coming years following this initial contract for 1000 names, the project will continue as the budget allows. The Board considered other ways the project could be made smaller, for example, a crowd-sourcing approach with five to ten names chosen from each region, with community involvement and prioritising those names raised in the New Zealand history curriculum.

Action required

- *Board to advise appropriate people to contact for collaboration and priorities for Māori place names' history/origin/meaning for the Secretariat to provide to Michael Roche.*

26. Pronunciation of te reo names in the Gazetteer | Te whakahua i te ingoa Māori kei te Kāhētia

Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (LinZone ID: A4945222).

Secretariat's update | Kōrero hou a te Hekeretari

27. Secretariat's update | Kōrero hou a te Hekeretari

Board discussion

The Board noted the information and report provided (Linzone ID A4945776). The Board noted these specific items:

- Toitū Te Whenua LINZ's Land Record Searches are now using Toitū Te Whenua LINZ basemaps, so are compliant.
- The Warehouse has not responded to the Board about the *New Zealand Herald* article of 19 May 2022, which reported that it has been selling a poster style map with place name errors.
- The High Court was applied to for judicial review proceedings against the Board (and three other respondents) in relation to the place names he proposed on Waiheke Island. This is potentially the first judicial review against Board decisions. The cost to the Board to date is \$15000, which covers the exchange of letters and High Court applications. The Board noted that processing the judicial review papers' highlights the importance of the Secretariat's meticulous filing and robustness of its well-defined processes, which has enabled comprehensive information to be provided to legal counsel with relative ease.
- The next round of Board membership appointments is due in April 2023. Traditionally LGNZ appoints a member from its executive for just one three-year term, but this isn't considered to be sufficient time. Bonita Bigham noted that her Board membership relies on her being elected to the LGNZ executive. However, the end date of her current Board term exceeds the end date of her current LGNZ executive term. As the Board only meets three times a year, Bonita Bigham advised that she will flag the LGNZ appointments policy at its next national council hui.
- The Board has received 30+ proposals in Wellington Region from Jeremy Foster and will need to decide on how to approach processing them.

The Board thanked the Secretariat for the report.

Action required

- *Bonita Bigham to raise at next LGNZ national council review her concerns about its policy for Board appointments (three years only, executive membership only).*

Other business | He take atu anō

28. Other business | He take atu anō

Board discussion

The Board noted that its three hui could be rotated each year to be online, face to face in Wellington and at a regional location, which would provide opportunities for more observers and support the outreach programme.

The hui closed at 4.35pm with the Board's karakia lead by Shane Te Ruki.

Certified as a true and correct record of the hui:

Anselm Haanen, Chairperson

Date

Actions from 26 July 2022 minutes (excluding Secretariat actions)

Agenda Item	Action	By Whom	Comments
4.3. Action sheet Strategies for alternative Māori names for major cities and towns	Contact the Future for Local Government Panel and act as a conduit for the Board to make a submission.	Bonita Bigham	
13. Statutes Amendment Bill Pire Whakahou Ture	Provide feedback to the Secretariat by 15 August 2022 on suggested amendments to the NZGB Act 2008 for inclusion in the Statutes Amendment Bill.	Board	
25. History/Origin/ Meaning in the Gazetteer	Advise appropriate people to contact people for collaboration and priorities for Māori place names' history/origin/meaning for the Secretariat to provide to Michael Roche.	Board	
27. Secretariat's update	Raise at next LGNZ national council review, concerns with its policy for Board appointments (three years only, executive membership only)	Bonita Bigham	

Actions from 8 April 2022 minutes (excluding Secretariat actions)

Agenda Item	Action	By Whom	Comments
15. Recorded names approved as official E whaimana ai ngā taunahatanga	Assist consultation with Auckland mana whenua	Board, particularly Merata Kawharu	

Actions from 14 October 2020 minutes for Chairperson, Board or Committees

Agenda Item	Action	By Whom	Completed
7. Board Agreements (Previous minutes of 27 July 2020)	Discuss with LINZ's Chief Executive adding a schedule to the LINZ/ Board Agreement of the high-level services LINZ provides to the Board.	Chairperson	Awaiting the conclusion of Toitū Te Whenua LINZ's staff restructure in mid-2022, which is still underway.