AGENDA

1. Call to Order

2. Review of Meeting Minutes for August 26, 2019

3. Public Comments

4. Announcements

5. Review previous name decision – Kalāhuʻapueo to Kalāhuʻipueo (Lane-Kamahele)

6. Review selected place names on the island of Hawaiʻi (Bobby Camara)

7. Adjourn

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as soon as possible, preferably by Monday, September 16, 2019. If a response is received after September 16th, we will try to obtain the auxiliary aid/service or accommodation, but we cannot guarantee that the request will be fulfilled.

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AGENDA ITEM 1: Call to Order

Mr. Wong called the meeting to order at 2:08pm.

The following were in attendance:

**MEMBERS:** Brad Kaʻaleleo Wong (Office of Hawaiian Affairs)
Noenoe Silva (University of Hawaiʻi)
Mary Alice Evans (Office of Planning) left at 2:25pm
Meyer Cummins (Land Survey Division)
Arthur Buto (Office of Planning)

**ABSENT:** William Aila (Department of Hawaiian Home Lands)
Marques Marzan (Bishop Museum)
Holly McEldowney (Department of Land and Natural Resources)

**GUESTS:** Bobby Camara

Members introduced themselves to Mary Alice Evans, Director of the Office of Planning.

AGENDA ITEM 2: Review of Meeting Minutes for July 29, 2019

**MOTION:** Mr. Cummins moved to approve the minutes of July 29, 2019; Mr. Wong seconded the motion.

*The members present voted unanimously to approve the meeting minutes of July 29, 2019.*

AGENDA ITEM 3: Public Comments

None.

AGENDA ITEM 4: Announcements

Ms. Evans clarified that the PIG members present can provide periodic updates to the Board about its activities. The three-meeting rule is a strict requirement – the first for the Board to
establish the PIG and charge it with its mission, the second for the PIG to report back to the full Board and makes its recommendations, if that was part of its charge, and the third is a separate meeting of the Board to discuss the PIG’s recommendations.

Mr. Wong announced that the PIG’s second community meeting is tentatively scheduled for September 19th in the evening at the Pāhoa Community Center. Mr. Wong will send Mr. Buto a copy of the meeting flier for posting on the Office of Planning’s website. As Mr. Camara had suggested, this second community meeting will start a little later in the evening to allow residents of Puna who work in Hilo and Kona to attend the meeting.

Mr. Wong summarized the first meeting…the meeting started out bumpy. PIG members took to opportunity to explain that they were not there to name the feature, but to listen to the community. It is the community’s responsibility to name the feature(s). There was a good discussion about peoples’ relationships with the place and the event. ‘Ailā‘au came up a lot; people felt that this lava flow was different from past flows. A few people came up with new names at the meeting, but the sense was that most were moving to ‘Ailā‘au or something similar.

OHA’s community engagement person was there recording audio and video as an archival record and will do the same at the second meeting.

Ms. Evans left the meeting at 2:25pm. Mr. Buto was designated to represent the Office of Planning in her absence.

AGENDA ITEM 5: Selected place names on the island of Hawai‘i

At 2:25pm Mr. Bobby Camara joined the meeting by phone to discuss a list of feature names on the island of Hawai‘i that he had submitted for consideration.

[358436] Āhole Stream. HBGN: Mr. Cummins found three or four maps confirming that it is Ahole; he sent an image of Homestead Map 46 which clearly shows “Ahole Stream;” the map we were looking at, Registered Map (RM 2182) was a tracing, the label, “Aholā Stream” is a transcription error; he didn’t find any other maps with the Aholā spelling; the current spelling in the GNIS is correct.

[360591] Kapukawa‘aiaki. Not in PNH, not in Clark, not in Papakilo; HBGN: linguistically, it’s pretty clear to add the ‘okina; Soehren says Kapukawa‘a “is a pōhaku, it’s a trig station, elevation 44 ft, named for a small offshore rock, which may mark the unsurveyed boundary between Ho‘opuloa and Miloli‘i;” spelling is being corrected based on the spelling of Kapukawa‘a.

[2634483] Napohakuloloa. PNH: not listed, Soehren: lists the place name, but without diacriticals; Mr. Camara noted that loloa is a kind of seaweed; Ms. Silva noted that lolo‘a means “bleached, as a shell in the sea;” from available imagery it doesn’t look like the rocks are bleached; the spelling is based on the meanings in Pukui, Elbert dictionary, Nāpōhakuloloa.
Kīpukaʻalā. Battle between bird catchers there, near Pohakuloa Training Area; used to be ‘alalā habitat; the topo map has an incorrect spelling, “Kīpukaʻalālā,” but the GNIS is correct.

Puu Ohohia. Parker has it as a hill in South Kona; it is on the boundary of Kahuku near Kalae. Mr. Camara thought this might be Puahiohio; in Boundary Commission testimony transcription, “then to a hill or crater named Puahiohio where there are whirlwinds;” Ms. Silva found in Ulukau that Pu‘u Ohohia was mentioned in nupepa article describing mahele umikumamaha “in waiohinu, Puʻu Ohohia;” the topo map shows it near Kaulanamauna and Manukā and at the boundary between South Kona and Kaʻu; Mr. Cummins found a Registered Map that labels it Puu Hohia, which probably has the “O” dropped off; more research needed.

Mr. Buto attached the process that the Board previously approved for notifying the National Park Service for names within park boundaries. Mr. Buto will contact Melia and Hawaiʻi Volcanoes National Park Superintendent, Rhonda Low about the two names from the last meeting that are in the park.

Ms. Silva asked that Pu‘uhonua o Puʻuhuluhulu be added to next month’s agenda for consideration as a new place name.

**Summary of decisions:**

Five feature names were reviewed: two spellings are correct in the GNIS, two spellings were corrected, and one requires more research.

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AGENDA ITEM 6: Adjourn

Mr. Wong adjourned the meeting at 3:30 pm.
## AGENDA ITEM #5
Hawai’i Board on Geographic Names
Selected Place Names on the Island of Hawai’i

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Spreadsheet Date: September 23, 2019
Board Last Reviewed Date: GNIS Download - November 26, 2013
Aloha Arthur - this totally slipped off my plate - trying to figure out if the HBGN suggested the name change (because of information or documentation) or if the park did it? Do you have any remembrance of this? Melia

---------- Forwarded message ---------
From: Shelton, Michael <michael.shelton@nps.gov>
Date: Fri, Sep 6, 2019 at 5:51 AM
Subject: Re: Geographic Name Change Proposals re Kalanapa NHP
To: Lane-Kamahele, Melia <melia.lane-kamahele@nps.gov>
Cc: Paul Hosten <paul.hosten@nps.gov>, Loh, Rhonda <rhonda.loh@nps.gov>, Andrew Munoz <andrew.munoz@nps.gov>, Deborah Nordeen <deb.nordren@nps.gov>

Hi, Melia

Were you able to get any insight into the HGNB's reasoning for suggesting the Kalaihuapueo-to-Kalaihuipueo name change at KALA?

Many thanks!

/s/ Mike

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Voltaire, Dictionnaire philosophique

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From: Hosten, Paul <paul.hosten@nps.gov>
Date: Tue, Mar 19, 2019 at 10:59 PM
Subject: Re: Geographic Name Change Proposals re Kalanapa NHP
To: Loh, Rhonda <rhonda.loh@nps.gov>, Andrew Munoz <andrew.munoz@nps.gov>, Erika Stein Espaniola <erika.espaniola@nps.gov>, Fonseca de Borges, Julie <julie.fonseca.de.borges@nps.gov>, Deborah Nordeen <deb.nordren@nps.gov>

All

Here are our collective thoughts

Our staff felt that it was appropriate to drop off the the word "Point" after Leinaopapio because that is a Western description added to the Hawaiian name

For the other location (the Kalaihuapueo-to-Kalaihuipueo change), we would want to know why one name was being replaced by the other Both names have slightly different meanings Is there new information on the names and their meanings? Our Cultural Anthropologist (Kaohulani McGuire) would be more comfortable knowing the reason for the proposed change before venturing an opinion

In general, there is a preference for not changing a name without good reason

Hope this answer suffices - Paul

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On Mon, Mar 18, 2019 at 11:07 AM Loh, Rhonda <rhonda.loh@nps.gov> wrote:

Hi Andrew,

Paul was following up with Michael He was going to check with the park compliance team and get back to him Am including Paul in this email loop for follow-up regards to all
On Mon, Mar 18, 2019 at 10:27 AM Munoz, Andrew <andrew.munoz@nps.gov> wrote:

Hi Erika and Rhonda:

I’m following up to find out if you have any feedback on this proposal.

- Andrew

Andrew S. Munoz

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On Tue, Mar 12, 2019 at 1:27 PM Shelton, Michael <michael.shelton@nps.gov> wrote:

Dear Superintendent Espaniola and Andrew:

The Hawaii Board on Geographic Names (HBGN) has approved two geographic name changes that affect Kalaupapa National Historical Park. The first would change Leinaopapio Point (GNIS Feature ID 361815) to simply “Leinaopapio,” and the second would change Kalahuapueo (GNIS Feature ID 360013) to “Kalahuipueo.”

As per the minutes of their 9/24/18 meeting (in particular, see Agenda Item 8, p. 5), the HBGN is trying to get rid of “unnecessary” descriptors in geographic names. So, for example, if you were trying to look up Leinaopapio Point in GNIS—the repository for official names for Federal purposes—you could just type in Leinaopapio, and the name would come up. Its feature class is “cape.”

I’m not sure of the reasoning behind the Kalahuapueo-to-Kalahuipueo change. Its feature class is “summit,” by the way.

Could you let me know if the park and/or region has any views (support, oppose, no opinion, not opposed) on these two proposals? Once I know the park/region’s view(s) if any, I can formulate an official Park Service position to transmit to the U.S. Board on Geographic Names, in accordance with Staff Directive 80-4.

Thanks, and let me know if you have any questions or need anything from me.

S/B

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Ua lehulehu manomano ka ‘O‘iwi a ka Hawai‘i.
Great and numerous is the knowledge of the Hawaiians.

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