HAWAI‘I BOARD ON GEOGRAPHIC NAMES (HBGN)

Friday, November 13, 2020
2:00 p.m.
Leiopapa A Kamehameha Building
Office of Planning, 6th Floor Conference Room
235 S. Beretania Street
Honolulu, Hawai‘i 96813

A G E N D A

1. Call to Order

2. Review of Meeting Minutes for March 3, 2020

3. Public Comments

4. Announcements

5. Naming Guidelines [Dr. Larry Kimura]

6. Hawai‘i Tourism Authority’s Ma‘ema‘e Hawai‘i Style and Resource Toolkit [Kalani Ka‘anā’anā]

7. Discussion and Action on the Report of the Permitted Interaction Group (PIG) established to gather information and review name proposals for the feature known as “Fissure 8.”

8. Review selected place names on the island of Moloka‘i

9. Review selected place names on the island of O‘ahu

10. Review selected place names on the island of Hawai‘i

11. Program updates to Council of Geographic Names Authorities (CoGNA)

12. Adjourn

This meeting of the Hawai‘i Board on Geographic Names (HBGN) will be available for live viewing via Zoom. Refer to the HBGN website for connection information (https://planning.hawaii.gov/gis/hbgn/hbgn-meeting-materials).
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as soon as possible, preferably by Friday, November 6, 2020. If a response is received after November 6th, 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 #2

Meeting Minutes for March 3, 2020
AGENDA ITEM 1:    Call to Order

Mr. Marzan called the meeting to order at 10:06 a.m.

The following were in attendance:

MEMBERS:    Marques Marzan (Bishop Museum)
            Holly McEldowney (Department of Land and Natural Resources)
            Meyer Cummins (Land Survey Division)
            Kapā Oliveira (University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa)
            Arthur Buto for Mary Alice Evans (Office of Planning)

ABSENT:     William Aila (Department of Hawaiian Home Lands)
            Brad Kaʻaleleo Wong (Office of Hawaiian Affairs)

GUESTS:      Dane DuPont
            Philip Ong

AGENDA ITEM 2:    Review of Meeting Minutes for February 4, 2020

MOTION: Mr. Buto moved to approve the minutes of February 4, 2020; Ms. McEldowney seconded the motion.

The members present voted unanimously to approve the meeting minutes of February 4, 2020.

AGENDA ITEM 3:    Public Comments

Eric Sadoyama submitted a Geographic Name Application for “Hoaniani Falls” on Oʻahu. Discussion of the application will be included on a future Board agenda.

Matt O’Donnell, a contractor with US BGN, followed up on his earlier 2019 request from the US Navy that the Board reconsider its 2012 decision to change the name of “Laulaunui Island” to “Laulaunui Islet.” In June 2019 the Board reversed its name change decision based on an internal spreadsheet that indicated that the decision was made in error. Mr. O’Donnell forwarded a report that does show “Laulaunui Islet,” so the Board may want to reconsider this name.
Ms. McEldowney withdrew her earlier request that the Board consider adding the name “Kaiwi State Scenic Shoreline” to the GNIS. This state park is an associative name related to the “Kaiwi Channel” which is in the GNIS. State Parks may submit a Name Application in the future. Because it’s a state park, it falls under the jurisdiction of DLNR.

AGENDA ITEM 4: Announcements

Mr. Buto announced that the physical security for the State Office Tower has been enhanced to include a security guard in the lobby who will be checking IDs and issuing temporary badges to visitors.

AGENDA ITEM 5: Discussion and Action on the Report of the Permitted Action Group (PIG) established to gather information and review name proposals for the feature known as “Fissure 8.”

Mr. Marzan reached out last week and yesterday to the small group of Mahealani Henry, Hannah Pau, Piʻilani Kaʻawaloa, Kalani Makekau-Whittaker, Lei Kaleimamahu, and Keone Kalawe, but only Kalani responded with available dates – middle of March, during spring break.

Mr. Marzan is trying to convene this small hui to discuss their positions and hopefully come together with a consolidated name as a first step.

Mr. Buto will follow up with Mahealani Henry and Hannah Pau about their availability to meet in March.

Mr. Wong mentioned that the OHA office in Hilo has a conference room and it’s available for a meeting. Councilmembers Lee Loy and Kierkiewiecz offered to look into available space in the county building building, if needed.

Board members discussed defining the process in advance of the meeting.

- In March, as one of its final steps, Board members Marques Marzan and Brad Kaaleleo Wong, and possibly advisor Renee Pualani Louis will try to meet with the three groups of submitters that met the Board’s criteria for proposed names. At this meeting, it is hoped that the group can come to a consensus on a single proposed name that the Board will then move forward with in the naming process. At this meeting, the submitters will be informed that the naming decision will be made in May at a Board meeting in Puna.

  ✓ If consensus is reached, then the Board will proceed with moving forward with the name that is agreed upon.
  ✓ If consensus is not reached, then the Board will proceed with moving forward with the name that received the most support during the process so far.
The Board will let the community know that testimony supporting proposed names will be accepted until April 7th, the Board’s April meeting.

- In April, the Board will meet and discuss the outcome(s) of the group meeting. The Board will not make its decision at the April meeting, but will do so in May at a meeting in Puna to which the community will be invited. At the April meeting the Board will plan for the May meeting, including a discussion about logistics and associated ceremonies.

- In May, the Board will travel to Puna to hold a meeting at which the Board will make its naming decision. The community will have an opportunity to provide oral or written testimony prior to the Board’s discussion and decision. The Board can provide a “genealogy” of how the Board came to its naming decision. If this is part of the ceremony, the name submitters should be invited to participate as well.

- Mr. DuPont, a community member attending the meeting remotely, noted that the Leilani Community Association (LCA) pavilion or community room is two streets from Fissure 8 and the private landowner is putting in a road to Fissure 8 for better views. The LCA parking lot could accommodate 50 or more cars. Mr. DuPont offered to talk to the landowner to get permission to use the road and site. HBGN can follow up later with a formal request letter.

- Ms. McEldowney will check with the Attorney General about the site visit to see if there are any issues with a public meeting on private land.

- Mr. Buto will check with the Office of Information Practices (OIP) to see if more than two Board members can attend a community ceremony, if no business is discussed.

AGENDA ITEM 6: Review selected plane names on the island of Hawai‘i (Bobby Camara)

Item deferred.

AGENDA ITEM 7: Adjourn

Next meeting will be Tuesday, April 7, 2020 at 10 a.m. in the Office of Planning Conference Room.

Mr. Marzan adjourned the meeting at 11:13 a.m.
AGENDA ITEM #5

Naming Guidelines

[Dr. Larry Kimura]
11 August 2020

To: The Hawai‘i Board on Geographic Names

From: Dr. Larry Kimura

Aloha kākou,

Back in May 2014, I was asked by then Chairperson Kamana‘o Mills to provide some advice regarding the HBGN Naming Guidelines. I am submitting now to the Board an adjustment to:

4. Naming Guidelines

   d. Compound geographic names.

Besides category c, this kind of Hawaiian place name that consists of several words shall be spelled as one word. This fits the definition that a place name is still a proper name and a geographic Hawaiian proper name is spelled as one word with the initial letter capitalized. When the pronunciation has been ascertained by the HBGN Guidelines, then the current Hawaiian orthography utilizing the glottal and macron should be included as necessary.

    e.g.  Pu‘umoa not Pu‘u Moa.

           Kīpukanēnē not Kīpuka Nēnē.

           Pu‘uohulu not Pu‘u o Hulu.

           Kalae‘okeāhole not ka Lae o Keahole; also Keāhole not Ke Ahole.

If I can assist in answering any questions about this recommended adaptation, please do not hesitate to email me.

Mahalo,

[Signature]

Larry Kimura
AGENDA ITEM #6
Hawai‘i Tourism Authority
Ma‘ema‘e Hawai‘i Style and Resource Tookit
[Kalani Na’anā’anā]
Maemae Toolkit

Ma‘ema‘e
HAWAI‘I STYLE & RESOURCE TOOLKIT

Hawaii is a special place, with a strong history and culture that today is host to a blend of cultures, activities, and experiences unique in the world. The Hawaiian Islands have captured imaginations around the world and drawn the attention of writers dating back to Mark Twain and Robert Louis Stevenson.

Along the way, some of those who have featured Hawaii have not always been intimately familiar with the islands. As a result, our home has often been misrepresented or inaccurately portrayed through the use of incorrect information, spelling errors, and inappropriate imagery. Authentically representing Hawaii is deeply important to the residents who call these islands home. Accordingly, it is important that the visitor industry do so with great care.

The Maemae Toolkit is a concerted effort to address this concern as it relates to the way Hawaii is marketed as a global visitor destination. The toolkit will provide you with the essential information you need to accurately and authentically promote the Hawaiian Islands. From geographical and cultural information, to descriptions of Hawaii traditions and customs, this is your guide for basic knowledge about Hawaii.

The name of this toolkit is Maemae, which translates to cleanliness and purity in olelo Hawaii (the Hawaiian language). The word’s meaning is of particular significance to this project as it represents the
HTA encourages everyone with an interest in the Hawaiian culture – be it learning more about the Hawaiian people, music, language, individual islands or history – to utilize the Maemae Toolkit. It is free to download and bookmark, and available to everyone.

Download the Maemae Toolkit

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Language is not only a major vehicle for communicating thoughts and feelings, but also a fundamental expression of culture and identity. When representing any culture in copy, it is important to respect the language by adhering to appropriate rules of spelling, diacritics, and grammar. The Hawaiian language, in particular, is perhaps the most defining aspect of its culture. Considering this, it is especially important to represent Hawai’i and its culture both accurately and sensitively in any type of marketing material.

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- AutoCorrect Tool (Instructions MS Word 2010)
AGENDA ITEM #7

Discussion and Action

On the Report of the Permitted Interaction Group (PIG) established to gather information and review name proposals for the feature known as “Fissure 8”
Aloha kakou,

E kala mai no ka lohi o keia leka. My apology for this late response. I have been trying to understand the reason for discussion among the submitters. The only thing I can think of is to have us work together and come up with a name to reflect all the submissions or to agree to one of the submission. That I will not do.

I do not feel that I need to discuss this any further, unless you are looking for more clarity in the translation of the names. I believe everyone submitted names each felt was pono for fissure 8. I feel good about the names I submitted. It came straight from my heart at that very moment the names were conceived. I'm sure the others feel the same about their names. I respect their moolelo, their reasoning, and their submissions.

The 4 selections are good and now it's time for the Board to make the final selection. You depended on us to come up with names. I am depending on you to select the name. I trust and respect those on the board/committee who will review and chose what they feel is pono. I will be happy with whichever name is selected.
Mahalo,
Hana Pau

On Tuesday, March 3, 2020, 04:36:36 PM HST, Buto, Arthur J <arthur.j.buto@hawaii.gov> wrote:

Aloha Hannah,

Marques Marzan asked me to contact you to see if you’re available later this month, in the evening of either March 19th or 20th to meet with him and Brad Wong from OHA, along with the submitters of the other three names under consideration for Fissure 8. If those dates don’t work for you, please let me know what alternate dates/times will work. Mahalo,

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AGENDA ITEM #8

Review selected place names on the island of Moloka‘i

[USGS]
Hi Mr. Buto,

Jenny and I have been working on moving forward some older cases. Still pending is the change recommended by HBGN to change Kalahuapueo to Kalahuipueo. Kalaupapa National Historical Park staff wanted to know more about the background for the change before providing a recommendation. The HBGN September minutes notes that Meyer Cummins would check on the field notes to see which spelling is correct, Kalahuipueo or Kalahuapueo (which GNIS has currently).

I'm not sure if you are working from home or if you are in the office, but if you are able, could you remind us and the NPS what the HBGN wished to do with this name? There is also the issue that Place Names of Hawaii lists the name as a land section name and it is in GNIS as a summit. I'm also not finding when HBGN first discussed correcting the name; could you remind us what meeting that was or in which of the correction spreadsheets is was listed? I don't see it in the Maui list.

I've attached some sources I found in my research (Jenny and Mike, sorry that these duplicate what you have in your inbox already!).

Thanks. I hope that you've been staying healthy and safe and that Hawaii fares well in the coming months of the pandemic. Take care.

Matt O'Donnell

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From: Runyon, Jennifer E <jrunyon@usgs.gov>
Thanks Matt, good catch. I confess I only searched the HBGN minutes for 18 months prior to 3/12/19, which is the date when my notes say we forwarded the request to the NPS. As such, I assumed the change was approved by the HBGN before then. I didn't think to check if it had been discussed more recently.

Place Names of Hawaii is a source that the HBGN uses for many of its decisions. Perhaps the book gives more information.

Apologies for the confusion.

Jenny

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Thanks, Matt!

/s/ Mike
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"Let us read, and let us dance; these two amusements will never do any harm to the world.”
Voltaire, Dictionnaire philosophique

On Fri, Jan 17, 2020 at 3:00 PM O'Donnell, Matthew (Contractor) J <mjodonnell@contractor.usgs.gov> wrote:

Hi Mike and all--
I'll add that I found in the HBGN's September 2019 minutes (https://files.hawaii.gov/dbedt/op/gis/bgn/HBGN_Minutes_2019-09-23_DRAFT.pdf) that the HBGN reviewed the NPS request for more information and planned to follow up. See the top of page 2. The spelling change comes from a suggestion in the Kalahuapueo entry in Place Names of Hawaii.

Matt

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Cc: Nordeen, Deborah A <Deb_Nordeen@nps.gov>; Munoz, Andrew <Andrew_Munoz@nps.gov>
Subject: Re: Kalahuapueo-to-Kalahuipueo Proposal at Kalaupapa NHP

Hi Mike,

I've searched through the past 18 months of Hawaii Board meeting material and can't find a record of this change (but given that the documents are often many dozen pages long, I may have missed it). I also neglected to record in the BGN staff's tracking system when they took action on this.

As such, I'm adding Arthur Buto, research staff for the Hawaii Board, on this email. Arthur, can you answer Mike's question?

Regards,
Jenny

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Subject: Kalahuapueo-to-Kalahuipueo Proposal at Kalaupapa NHP

Matt:

Did the Hawaii Board give any reasoning for the suggested change from Kalahuapueo (FID 360013) to "Kalahuipueo"? The staff at Kalaupapa National Historical Park informs me:

[W]e would want to know why one name was being replaced by the other. Both names have slightly different meanings. . . . Our Cultural Anthropologist 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.

Thanks for any insight you might have.

/s/ Mike

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MINUTES
FOR THE MEETING OF THE
HAWAI‘I BOARD ON GEOGRAPHIC NAMES

DATE: September 23, 2019
TIME: 2:00 p.m.
PLACE: Leiopapa A Kamehameha Building
Office of Planning, 6th Floor Conference Room
235 S. Beretania Street
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AGENDA ITEM 1: Call to Order

Mr. Marzan called the meeting to order at 2:17pm.

The following were in attendance:

MEMBERS: Marques Marzan (Bishop Museum)
Meyer Cummmins (Land Survey Division)
Holly McEldowney (Department of Land and Natural Resources)
Brad Kaʻalele Wong (Office of Hawaiian Affairs)
Arthur Buto (Office of Planning)

ABSENT: William Aila (Department of Hawaiian Home Lands)
Noenoe Silva (University of Hawai‘i)
Mary Alice Evans (Office of Planning)

GUESTS: Bobby Camara

AGENDA ITEM 2: Review of Meeting Minutes for August 26, 2019

MOTION: Mr. Cummins moved to approve the minutes of August 26, 2019; Mr. Wong seconded the motion.

The members present voted unanimously to approve the meeting minutes of August 26, 2019.

AGENDA ITEM 3: Public Comments

None.

AGENDA ITEM 4: Announcements

None.
AGENDA ITEM 5:  Review previous name decision – Kalāhuapueo versus Kalāhuipueo

There was a request from the National Park Service to explain and confirm the name change requested for a place name on Moloka‘i.

Kalāhuapueo, PNH: “Land section. Kamalō qd., Molokai‘i. Perhaps this is a garble for Kalāhuipueo (the owl family). Lit., the day [of the] owl’s eggs.” Mr. Marzan raised the possibility that both names may be correct. It may refer to the story of Kapo‘i, in which he took then returned seven owl eggs, and all the owls across the islands came to his aid later. The former Board decision to change the name/spelling only references PNH as the source. National Park Service would prefer to leave the name as it is unless there’s a compelling reason to change it. The Registered Map No. 1728, dated 1895 (by MD Monsarrat) is labeled “Kalahuapueo.” Mr. Cummins will check the field notes for this.

AGENDA ITEM 6:  Selected place names on the island of Hawai‘i

Pu‘uhonua o Pu‘uhuluhulu. A name suggested for the area where Mauna Kea protectors have gathered and encamped. Although the name is in common usage, the consensus of the Board is to wait for the community to request that the name be adopted. According to established USGS Feature Classes, “Locale: Place at which there is or was human activity…” seems to be the most appropriate. The Board decided to wait until Ms. Silva is present to discuss this name further.

At 3:07 pm Mr. Bobby Camara joined the meeting by phone.

Mr. Camara was reviewing the minutes from the last meeting and wanted to express his opposition to naming the Pu‘uhonua o Pu‘uhuluhulu area, because the place already has a name and it’s not clear to what the Pu‘uhonua would apply.

Mauna Kea. Mr. Camara would like the Board to address the spelling of Mauna Kea. His understanding is that “Kea” could be a contraction of “Wakea.” “Mauna a kea” is contained in a name chant for Kauikeaouli (Kamehameha III).

Hopukani Springs. Houpu o Kane has not been corrected yet in the GNIS.

Pu‘uwekiu. Should be spelled Pu‘uwēkiu as the primary spelling rather than as a variant, as it is now. Another misspelled variant for this same feature is based on the misspelling in a memo, dated March 13, 1974, from Shelley Mark, then-Director of the Hawai‘i Department of Planning and Economic Development transmitting naming decisions by the Advisory Committee on Geographic Names – “Kukahaula” should be “Kukahau’ula.” See Registered Map No. 1641.

Omaokoili. “Omaokoili Hills” is labeled on RM 1641 and is listed in the GNIS, but does not have any diacriticals in the spelling. PNH: not listed. [*Ōma‘o = green.*]
Place Names of Hawaii

Mary Kawena Pukui
Samuel H. Elbert
Esther T. Mookini

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Honolulu
where St. Louis-Chaminade Education Center stands, playground, and nearby street and gulch. Lit., the stone promontory.

**Kala-haku.** Cone, cliff, and overlook, Hale-a-ka-lā Crater, East Maui. Lit., proclaim [the] lord.

**Ka-lā-heo.** Land section, gulch, elementary school, and town, Kō-loa district, Kaua’i. Land section, subdivision, school, avenue, and playground, Kai-lua, O’ahu. Street names in the subdivision begin with ‘Ili- (surface, skin). (Today, commonly pronounced Kalaeo.) Lit., the proud day.

**Ka-lā-hiki.** Land section and beach, Hōnaunau qd., South Kona, Hawai’i. Lit., the sunrise.

**Ka-lā-hiki-ola.** Land division and Protestant church built at Nunululu, Hawai’i in 1855 by Elias Bond. Lit., the life-bringing sun or the day bringing salvation.

**Ka-lā-hū.** Point northwest of Hāna, Maui. Lit., the overflowing sun.

**Ka-lā-hua-pueo.** Land section, Ka-malo qd., Moloka’i. Perhaps this is a garage for Ka-lahui-pueo (the owl family). Lit., the day [of the] owl’s eggs.

**Ka-lāhui-pua’a.** Land division, Pua-kō qd., Kohala, Hawai’i. Lit., the family [of] pigs.

**Ka-la’i-a-ka-manu.** Area near Kaunakakai, Moloka’i, perhaps the site of Ka-mehameha V’s home, Malama. Lit., the peace [made] by the bird. (UL 239.)

**Kālai-moku.** Street, Wai-kīki, Honolulu, a variant name for Ka-lani-moku, adviser and prime minister for Ka-mehameha I and Queen Ka-’ahu-manu. He died in 1827. He was also called William Pitt. (TM.) Lit., island carver.

**Ka-la’i-’ōpua.** Place, Tantalus, Honolulu. Lit., the peace of the horizon cloud.

**Kālai-pā-loa.** Point, Kahana qd., O’ahu.

**Kalaiwa.** Way, Ka-lihi Uka, Honolulu. (TM.) Lit., driver.

**Kalakala.** Land division, northeast Lā-na’i. Lit., rough.

**Ka-lā-kaua.** Avenue and parkway, Wai-kīki; intermediate school and recreation center, Ka-lihi Kai, Honolulu; golf course, Schofield, O’ahu, named for King Ka-lā-kaua (1836–1891). (UL 117.) Lit., the day [of] battle.

**Ka-lāke’e.** Site of Huli-he’e Palace, Kai-lua, Kona, Hawai’i. This was Ka-mehameha’s first residence in Kona and was called Papa (II 110). Lit., the bend.

**Ka-lā-kohi.** Gulch, West Maui.

**Ka-lālani.** Ancient surfing place, Punia district, southeast Hawai’i. (Finney, 1959a:51.) Lit., the row.

**Ka-lalau.** Land section, Hilo and Honomū qds., Hawai’i. Stream, valley, trail, land section, and beach, northwest Kaua’i. (For. Sel. 81; UL 102.) Lit., the straying. (On Hawai’i, two beautiful girls were seen swimming here, and when the viewers pushed through jungle or stream to find them, they had strayed [lalai]. Aia akula i Ka-lalau, there at straying—said of one who behaves foolishly.)

**Kalalea.** Well-preserved fishing shrine at Ka Lae, Hawai’i; it was taboo to women. Offerings are still placed there. A stone nearby is called Pōhaku-oke-au, which may be translated ‘stone of the cur-
HAWAIIAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY

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MOLOKAI

MIDDLE & WEST SECTION

Map and Survey by

M. D. MONDSARRAT

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AGENDA ITEM #9

Review selected place names on the island of Oʻahu

[Office of Planning]
FYI – typo/misspelling in GNIS, see below – not sure if it will require board action to get it corrected. Is Jenny Runyon still the contact at the USBGN?

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Subject: FW: Typo error in the GNIS dataset

Hi Eric,

Thank you for this!

Interesting, also, I just looked it up in the national database – it has a variant name with the correct spelling:


I believe that the way it works is that the Hawaii Board on Geographic Names has to submit the change to National Board and then they change the gnis.

But I can change it in the downloaded version and make a note in the metadata in the meantime, as I believe that the other process might take some time...

I might download a fresh version of the gnis before I do that though...

Will keep you posted...

Joan

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Hi,

Found a typo – this feature name should be Kaʻahumanu Homes, not Kaʻahmuanu Homes.

AGENDA ITEM #10

Review selected place names on the island of Hawai’i

[Melia Lane-Kamahele, Bobby Camara]
Aloha Melia,

Great to hear HBGN is having a meeting. Here is the list of recommended changes for place names for Hawai‘i Volcanoes National Park with supporting documents also attached.

Thank you for presenting our list.

Please send call in info in case I am able to join and listen in.

Let me know if any questions on the attached.

Mahalo!

Danielle

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List was distributed to park’s Kupuna consultation group in Nov 2019 and updated list in Feb 2020. Comments listed under Reason for Change. If blank, no concerns or refinements were provided.

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The Crater of Kilauea, Hawaii.

Surveyed in Sept.-Oct. 1898 by
Frank S. Judge.

Surveyed from Survey of Waiakamoi and New Lake and a portion of the triangulation by
J. and R. B. Emerson.

Map by Frank S. Judge.
Nov. 90.

Scale 1:8000.
AGENDA ITEM #11

Program updates to Council of Geographic Names Authorities (COGNA)

[COGNA]
Dear State Geographic Names Authority:

Each year before the CoGNA conference we ask each State Names Authority (SNA) for a report of their geographic names activities. Due to the Covid-19 Pandemic we had to cancel the 2020 conference and the planning for the 2021 conference. These SNA reports are important to the U.S. BGN and help CoGNA plan future conferences.

We are providing a questionnaire and asking each SNA to provide a report of your geographic name activities for 2020. The questionnaire has boxes for some of your answers. Simply highlight the box and place an x to answer the question.

If you are no longer the SNA contact, please pass this on to the new contact person. If possible, please respond by the end of the year.

Send to T.Wayne Furr, Executive Secretary, CoGNA

http://twfurr@cogna50usa.org

Wayne

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T. Wayne Furr, Executive Secretary
Council of Geographic Names Authorities
twfurr@cogna50usa.org
Web site: cogna50usa.org
Cellular Phone: 405-830-9848
State Geographic Names Authority Report 2020

Provide an update of your State’s Geographic Names Authority (SNA) and Activities

For additional information on the role of an SNA and its involvement in CoGNA, please visit the CoGNA website:  https://www.cogna50usa.org/
For the list of current members, see https://www.cogna50usa.org/state-geographic-names-authorities

STATE:

Information about your SNA:

Name of your (SNA) Organization:

Is your SNA, check one of the following:  □ Legislated, □ Governor’s Appointment, □ Agency Advisory, □ Volunteer, □ Other □ Don’t Know?

What is your title on your SNA? □ Executive Secretary, □ Chair, □ Secretary, □ Other, □ Don’t Know?

How long has your SNA been in existence?

How many members are on your SNA?

How long have you been involved in the geographic names program in your State?

How did you become a member of your SNA?

Does your SNA hold regularly scheduled meetings? □ Yes □ No  If Yes, how often?

Does your state have an Open Meeting law or are you able to have virtual meetings? □ Yes □ No

Does your SNA meet: □ In Person □ By Email □ By Phone □ By Videoconference □ N/A?

Provide an estimate of time you spend on geographic name proposals:

Do other members of your SNA spend time researching the geographic name proposals? □ Yes □ No

Is the composition of your SNA made up of □ State employees; □ from academia; □ volunteers; □ other)?  Check all that apply.

General comments about your SNA’s composition:

Does your SNA have Federal members/advisors (e.g. FS, NPS, BLM, other)? □ Yes □ No

Are decisions made by your SNA binding to State government, i.e. if your SNA approves a new name/change, is it automatically official for State use, or is it contingent on the U.S. BGN's approval? □ Yes □ NO

Do you consider your SNA to be strictly "advisory" to the U.S. BGN? □ Yes □ No

In reviewing name proposals, do you contact local authorities, State agencies, Federal land management agencies, Tribal governments, other interested parties, or do you prefer to have the U.S. BGN staff do that?
Provide an overview with highlights of interesting cases/naming issues from the past year:

How has Covid-19 impacted your SNA activities and meetings?

How have the major fires in your states impacted your SNA activities and meetings?

What do you expect from CoGNA, and what are your responsibilities to CoGNA and the BGN?

What can CoGNA do to assist the U.S. BGN and/or your SNA?

**CoGNA conferences:**

Do you expect to attend future CoGNA conferences? □ Yes □ No; If not, any specific reason?

If you could attend a CoGNA conference what would be your expectations? Check all that apply:

- See what other SNA’s are doing through the State Name Reports:
- Take part in the State/Federal Roundtable discussion:
- View the US BGN meeting:
- Academic papers:
- Be able to form a network of other SNA’s:
- Be able to meet the U.S. BGN and Staff:
- Other:

Would your SNA be interested in hosting a future CoGNA conference?

Due to the cancellations of the 2020 and 2021 in-person conferences, do you feel that a virtual conference would be beneficial to you? □ Yes □ No

If Yes, which elements would be most helpful to you? Check all that apply:

- Meeting of the U.S. BGN (About 1 ½-2 hours)
- State Geographic Name Reports (Up to 3 hours)
- State-Federal Roundtable and Policy Issues Discussion (Up to 3 hours)
- Academic Papers (30 minutes each)
- CoGNA Business Meeting (1 hour)
- Other; Please describe.

If No, please add comments:

How much time would you be willing to spend in a virtual-conference session?

Do you feel that a series of mini virtual-conference sessions (possibly regionally focused) would be useful? □ Yes □ No

Additional comments?