HAWAI‘I BOARD ON GEOGRAPHIC NAMES (HBGN)

Tuesday, September 7, 2021
2:30 p.m.
Leiopapa A Kamehameha Building
Office of Planning, 6th Floor Conference Room
235 S. Beretania Street
Honolulu, Hawai‘i 96813

Zoom Meeting information:
Meeting ID: 853 9963 2174
Passcode: 966698

AGENDA

1. Call to Order

2. Review of Meeting Minutes for August 3, 2021

3. Public Comments

4. Announcements

5. Discussion and Action on Hausten Ditch / Alanaio (Ruby)

6. Review selected place names on the island of Hawai‘i (Camara)

7. Adjourn

This meeting of the Hawai‘i Board on Geographic Names (HBGN) will be available for live viewing via Zoom.

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If you need an auxiliary aid/service or other accommodation due to a disability, contact:

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as soon as possible, preferably by Friday, September 3, 2021. If a response is received after September 3\textsuperscript{rd}, 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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MINUTES DRAFT
FOR THE MEETING OF THE
HAWAI‘I BOARD ON GEOGRAPHIC NAMES

DATE: August 3, 2021
TIME: 2:30 p.m.
PLACE: Leiopapa A Kamehameha Building
Office of Planning and Sustainable Development
235 S. Beretania Street, 6th Floor Library
Honolulu, Hawai‘i 96813

AGENDA ITEM 1: Call to Order

Mr. Marzan called the meeting to order at 2:33 p.m.

The following were in attendance:

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

ABSENT:
Brad Ka‘aleleo Wong (Office of Hawaiian Affairs)

GUESTS:
Laura Ruby (member of the public)

AGENDA ITEM 2: Review of Meeting Minutes for July 6, 2021

MOTION: Mr. Cummins moved to accept the minutes of July 6, 2021; Ms. Kawaihae seconded the motion.

The members present voted unanimously to approve the meeting minutes of July 6, 2021.

AGENDA ITEM 3: Public Comments

None.

AGENDA ITEM 4: Announcements

Mr. Buto announced that a bill last session brought some other state agencies into the Office of Planning and the office has been renamed the Office of Planning and Sustainable Development.
Mr. Marzan holds the first endowed chair at Bishop Museum: The Wayne Pitluck and Judith Pyle Curator for Cultural Resilience.

**AGENDA ITEM 5: Discussion and Action on Hausten Ditch / Alanaio**

Ms. Ruby shared a PowerPoint presentation that she prepared to support her request to change the name of “Hausten Ditch” to “Alanaio.” The Alanaio figures prominently in the history of the area. Using a Hawaiian Government Survey map by S.E. Bishop, dated 1881, she traced the water flow from Land Court Award 1631 to Naio from west to east through ponds and sinkholes in the area, then south down through Mōʻiliʻili to become the Piʻinaio, which used to empty into the ocean, but now empties into the Ala Wai Canal.

When she interviewed people for her book, *Mōʻiliʻili – The Life of a Community*, they would often refer to streams in their neighborhoods using the names of the ʻili in which they were located. One of her sources for the book said that in the ‘30’s and ‘40’s they lived on the grounds of The Church of the Crossroads, which was at the edge of the Mōʻiliʻili flow. She remembered having to jump over the stream in order to cross it.

Ms. Ruby then displayed historical Sanborn maps showing the stream in relation to house lots. Children at the time referred to areas where the stream widened into pools and sinkholes as duck ponds (as seen on various maps). Mike Yamamoto and Annette Tagawa’s book, *Hawaiʻi’s Native and Exotic Freshwater Animals* describes some of the species of fish that were found in the Alanaio, many of which can no longer be found there. Ms. Ruby also displayed current and historical photos (1940's) of channelized portions of the Alanaio, as well as current photos of the Alanaio looking mauka (toward the Marco Polo condominium) and makai (toward the Ala Wai Canal).

Ms. Ruby hopes to retire the name “Hausten Ditch” in favor of the historical name “Alanaio.”

Mr. Buto confirmed that there is currently no feature name in the GNIS for the stream or the ditch, although the topo map does show a line for a waterway. Mr. Marzan asked if this would be considered a new name.

Ms. Oliveira suggested that a packet also be prepared for “Piʻinaio,” which was labeled on some of the survey maps and is the portion of the stream that currently empties into the Ala Wai Canal. She’s had conversations with the Prince Hotel’s manager about the name because their main ballroom is called “Piʻinaio.” It is related in both proximity and name to “Alanaio.”

Mr. Cummins asked Ms. Ruby if she found any maps that had labeled the name of stream – he noted that Piʻinaio appears, but he didn’t see Alanaio. She replied that she didn’t find maps with the stream labeled; she relied on the expertise of Mr. Yamamoto and on the anecdotal evidence from her interviews with long-time residents of the area. Mr. Cummins recommended to the Board that along with the maps provided by Ms. Ruby that the
anecdotal evidence that can be tied to the maps be included in the name packet documentation. Ms. Ruby can provide some of the personal histories about the duck ponds that were related to her, but they don’t refer to the stream by name.

Mr. Cummins recommended that “Hausten Ditch” be added as a variant since it has been in use.

Mr. Buto will confirm with Ms. Runyon that this is a new name request. If so, he will prepare name packets for next month’s Board meeting. The old Registered Maps and Ms. Ruby’s anecdotal evidence can be used as documentation for the name packets.

Mr. Cummins found some information about Alanaio in the Papakilo Database (https://papakilodatabase.org). That information will be included with the documentation as well.

Ms. Ruby clarified that the extent of Alanaio runs through the Mō‘ili‘ili Japanese School, under King and Beretania Streets, then under old Varsity Theater parking lot, then up to the Church of the Crossroads. There are several ponds and springs in the area as well. Ms. Ruby once descended into one of the underground caverns where pools still exist and saw some of the “blind” fish that inhabit the water – they are blind due to the concentration of calcium in the water.

Ms. Ruby asked the Board about several other issues. Years ago, Ms. Ruby received approval from the neighborhood board and University of Hawai‘i faculty senate to name the “Mō‘ili‘ili Gateway.” UH did not have funds at the time to put up signage. She asked if HBGN could do that. Although HBGN doesn’t have funds for those kinds of activities, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs or the State Department of Transportation may. She also asked if the Board could make that name designation official.

Similarly, there was a suggestion that there be a gateway on mauka side of campus to be called Pāmoa, after the name of the ‘ili, meaning “chicken field.”

Ms. Ruby would like to see the names of surf breaks restored to their Hawaiian names and asked if HBGN could help with that effort. Ms. Oliveira noted that Bishop Museum has a map of surf breaks in Waikiki.

AGENDA ITEM 6: Discussion and Action on Lō‘ihi / Kamaʻehuakanaloa

Mr. Buto prepared a name change packet to the ACUF, based on information about Lō‘ihi on their website, e.g., coordinates. Mr. Camara’s documentation is included with the name application. There is no option for variant names in the ACUF database, but Mr. Buto will include Lō‘ihi as a variant name in the comments. Ms. McEldowney suggested including excerpts from minutes of the Board meetings where this was discussed. Mr. Buto will add these to the packet and will send it on up to Ms. Runyon to forward on to ACUF for their consideration and recommendation to the US BGN.
AGENDA ITEM 7: Review selected place names on the island of Hawai‘i (Camara)

The Board decided to defer this review for a future meeting when Mr. Camara can attend.

The Board agreed to the suggestion to remove the concatenation names from the spreadsheet in the meantime, pending further research and/or resources. In addition, the Board will consider discussing at a future meeting reviewing stream names globally in the GNIS.

At last month’s meeting Mr. Camara said that the Kupuna group will be meeting to discuss crater names and should have a dozen or so names for the Board to consider.

AGENDA ITEM 8: Adjourn

The current regular meeting date and time still works for Board members. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 7, 2021, at 2:30 p.m. The format will return to in-person meetings for the Board; a Zoom link will be included with the meeting agenda, so the public can still participate remotely.

Mr. Marzan will not be able to attend next month. Mr. Cummins will have to leave at 4:00 pm. Ms. Oliveira is currently on Maui.

The current Emergency Proclamation will expire this month. The new law allowing the use of remote interactive technology takes effect January 1, 2022. In the interim, if Board members wish to attend remotely, their locations will be included in the meeting notice and the public will have an opportunity to participate in the meeting from that remote location.

Mr. Marzan adjourned the meeting at 3:50 p.m.
Re: [EXTERNAL] Did you receive NPS name change packets

Lane-Kamahele, Melia M <Melia_Lane-Kamahele@nps.gov>
Thu 8/5/2021 6:41 AM
To: Runyon, Jennifer E <jrunyon@usgs.gov>; Buto, Arthur J <arthur.j.buto@hawaii.gov>
Cc: Foster, Danielle M <Danielle_Foster@nps.gov>; Loh, Rhonda <Rhonda_Loh@nps.gov>

Aloha - just curious - my understanding is that the list of HAVO names (14) that have been finalized and are ready for BGN voting were consulted extensively with the park's kupuna group.

So is the holding period for the next 60 days a formality now in case any additional NHOs have comments on the process/selection?

The 14 new names will go onto the Quarterly Review List, roll around for 60 days and then be recommended to the USBGN for voting at their December 8th meeting - do I understand that correctly? I'm copying the park on this as well so they stay in the loop with the process and timeline.

Mahalo everybody for supporting and moving this process along!

Cheers, melia

From: Runyon, Jennifer E <jrunyon@usgs.gov>
Sent: Thursday, August 5, 2021 2:23 AM
To: Buto, Arthur J <arthur.j.buto@hawaii.gov>; Lane-Kamahele, Melia M <Melia_Lane-Kamahele@nps.gov>
Subject: Re: [EXTERNAL] Did you receive NPS name change packets

Thanks to both of you. To clarify, Sept. 30th or thereabouts is when we would add the proposals to the next Quarterly Review List. We must then wait 60 days, which is the required period for Tribal consultation (I realize we don't specifically send the review list notice to any Native Hawaiian groups since it's directed to federally recognized Tribes, but it's still a requirement). As such, the earliest date the U.S. BGN can vote on these would be our Dec. 8th meeting.

And to clarify also, the park has not coordinated any of this with Mike Shelton, the U.S. BGN member from NPS? He will be given an opportunity to review the submissions and only he can provide the official NPS position to the BGN. I'm most likely going to leave that to Matt, since I believe he's already done an in-depth review of these issues (with Bobby). Matt's due back from paternity leave on or around Aug. 19th. (and I'll share the HBGN packets with him).

Jenny

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From: Buto, Arthur J <arthur.j.buto@hawaii.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, August 4, 2021 9:08 PM
To: Lane-Kamahele, Melia M <Melia_Lane-Kamahele@nps.gov>
Cc: Runyon, Jennifer E <jrunyon@usgs.gov>
Subject: RE: [EXTERNAL] Did you receive NPS name change packets

Great, thanks Melia...

It sounds like you already had the packets themselves (maybe directly from the park?), so the minutes from the May meeting just confirms that HBGN approved them, if you needed a record of that. Jenny also has copies of both the minutes and the meeting packet from May 4th, so I’m hoping that these names can move forward with official approval from US BGN in October...ab

From: Lane-Kamahele, Melia M <Melia_Lane-Kamahele@nps.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, August 4, 2021 2:59 PM
To: Buto, Arthur J <arthur.j.buto@hawaii.gov>
Cc: Runyon, Jennifer E <jrunyon@usgs.gov>
Subject: Re: [EXTERNAL] Did you receive NPS name change packets

Aloha Arthur - looks like I was able to get both the draft minutes and the full package (101 pages....) m

From: Buto, Arthur J <arthur.j.buto@hawaii.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, August 4, 2021 2:41 PM
To: Lane-Kamahele, Melia M <Melia_Lane-Kamahele@nps.gov>
Cc: Runyon, Jennifer E <jrunyon@usgs.gov>
Subject: RE: [EXTERNAL] Did you receive NPS name change packets

Aloha Melia,

A few minutes ago I sent you the Minutes from the May 4th meeting and I pointed you to the HBGN website to download the Meeting Packet from the May 4th meeting on your own. The latter is about 11MB and may be the reason that the email in which I attached both files is not reaching you. I’m hoping that’s the issue for both NPS and USGS. Anyway, let me know if you received the email that I sent a little while ago. If you didn’t receive that, we could try a OneDrive link...ab

From: Lane-Kamahele, Melia M <Melia_Lane-Kamahele@nps.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, August 4, 2021 1:28 PM
To: Buto, Arthur J <arthur.j.buto@hawaii.gov>
Subject: Re: [EXTERNAL] Did you receive NPS name change packets

Aloha Arthur - the only name packets I have for HAVO (14 docs) are dated from April and my index shows the files updated on 5/5/21.
I did not receive the July 1 or July 6th packages -
Thanks for checking - m

From: Buto, Arthur J <arthur.j.buto@hawaii.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, August 4, 2021 11:25 AM
To: Lane-Kamahele, Melia M <Melia_Lane-Kamahele@nps.gov>
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Did you receive NPS name change packets
Aloha Melia,

I hope you’re safe and healthy...

I sent the NPS name change packets from the Hawai‘i Volcano National Park folks a couple of times, but Jenny reported that she didn’t receive them. I’m checking to see if you did.

I sent them the first time on June 1st, then again on July 6th. Let me know if you received them. If not, we’ll have to figure out another way for me to get them to you...ab

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Good morning all,

Passing along an update (paraphrased and edited) from Maria (GNIS Manager) regarding upcoming changes to the BGN and GNIS webpages, etc. Apologies if this is old news.

>>> I just wanted to provide you with an update regarding the changes to the Geographic Names Information System (GNIS) - Domestic and Antarctica, data content, landforms, and the website. You've heard us talk about this transition many times before only now it's for real!

Public application:

The current public-facing GNIS application (Domestic, Antarctica, and Topographic Cell searches) will be available until Monday, August 30. That's the last day that USGS will allow access to anything that relies on Oracle, after which the system is being migrated to PostgreSQL, a free, open-source, relational database management system. USGS has been busy for some time developing new tools and we may be ready for a seamless transition, but it is more likely the public GNIS will be unavailable for a period of time after August 30. We are currently testing and creating user documentation.

The public GNIS search will go live ahead of the public Antarctica and Topographic Cells (Map Names) applications. In the future, there will be a single URL for all search pages, with users able to select Domestic, Antarctica, or Topographic Cells. Each function will go live as it is released.

Data files:

Users will still have access to the existing GNIS data during the transition via downloadable text files. These files are already created bimonthly and will continue to be available prior to cutover. After the transition, GNIS data files will be available from ScienceBase (https://www.sciencebase.gov/catalog/) rather than the BGN website and will continue to be created on the normal bi-monthly schedule. In addition to the current text files, we will also deliver a geodatabase for use in GIS applications.

Data Maintenance:

All maintenance activities (additions, edits, deletions) related to GNIS ceased on August 13. The underlying data management processes have been suspended and won't restart until the maintenance application is running smoothly and properly. This applies also to the collection of landform polygons. GNIS staff has completed a significant amount of data reclassification/cleanup and removal of data that we no longer manage. At this point, we don't know how long the maintenance tools will be unavailable.

Additions and edits to Antarctica data were completed a few weeks ago after the last BGN quarterly meeting.

Data content:
Domestic:
The biggest change, which will coincide with the database transition, will be the removal from GNIS of all “administrative” (man-made, cultural) features. The following feature classes will be removed from Domestic Names: Airport, Bridge, Building, Cemetery, Church, Dam, Forest, Harbor, Hospital, Mine, Oilfield, Park, Post Office, Reserve, School, Tower, Trail, Tunnel, and Well.

As many of you know, these feature classes have not been maintained (updated) since 2014, when a USGS policy directive was issued stating they were no longer the responsibility of the BGN or GNIS.

A subset of these feature classes is being maintained by other USGS data programs, specifically, Structures, Boundaries, and Transportation within The National Map (“TNM”). Others will not be updated until they are determined to be necessary for topographic map production. For further questions, please contact tnm_help@usgs.gov.

The classes to be retained in GNIS are almost exclusively natural features under the BGN’s purview to name/rename: Arch, Area, Arroyo, Bar, Basin, Bay, Beach, Bench, Bend, Canal, Cape, Cave, Channel, Cliff, Crater, Crossing, Falls, Flat, Gap, Glacier, Gut, Island, Isthmus, Lake, Lava, Levee, Pillar, Plain, Populated Place, Range, Rapids, Reservoir, Ridge, Sea, Slope, Spring, Stream, Summit, Swamp, Valley, Woods.

GNIS will also continue to include and maintain Census, Civil, and Military features as per existing MOUs with Census, GSA, and OPM. Locale will continue to be a category in GNIS but will contain only archaeological site/ruins; these will, along with the category of Cave, be blocked from public view due to Federal regulations regarding the dissemination of such data.

An archive (“legacy”) file of the administrative names that have been removed will be made available through the ScienceBase website. The date of that availability is not known at this time.

Antarctica:

Until now, Antarctic data was stored in a separate database. In the future, it will be moved to the same format as the Domestic data, thus taking advantage of the redesigned table structure. The new Antarctica application is being created and will be released after testing and documentation. Geographic coordinate refinements from the Polar Geospatial Center will also be incorporated into the data.

BGN/GNIS website and Impacts to Active and Future Geographic Name Proposals:

The two online geographic name proposal applications, formerly available at the Domestic and Antarctic pages, have been disabled and are no longer available. The Domestic form has been replaced with a PDF version that can be downloaded, completed, and returned by email to BGNEXEC@usgs.gov (or printed and mailed, although as long as we continue to telework full-time, access to the USGS mailroom is infrequent and mail will be delayed). A similar PDF for Antarctica proposals will be uploaded shortly.

Effective immediately, any URL that includes “APEX” will no longer be functional, and there will be no “redirect”. This includes links to the online proposals, many of which have been shared with you over the past few years. Similarly, all map links within the Quarterly Review Lists and case briefs will not work. As the new data system is made available, we will make an effort to replace these “dead” links, but until then, please rely on the geographic coordinates in the feature description to locate the feature. If
you need a PDF of any of the online proposals, please contact the staff at
BGNEXEC@usgs.gov.

The Quarterly Review Lists and Meeting Minutes pages will be reformatted as a list of
files. All of the FAQs on the How Do I? page, and within the Principles, Policies, and
Procedures (PPP) document, will be reviewed and updated as necessary.

If you have any questions, please let us know.

Thanks,
Jenny

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Re: [EXTERNAL] Re: HBGN: Board Meeting

Laura Ruby
Tue 8/31/2021 6:48 PM
To: Buto, Arthur J <arthur.j.buto@hawaii.gov>

Hi Arthur,
Sorry to have let this email slip by--but responding now.

Moiliili Gateway is the triangular area just next to Kalo Lane (I’m glad that map is keeping that street name) it also includes right up to the Waialae kiosk (I don’t know where that name came from) and also includes some of the green area up to the UH property line around the triangular area. The walkways are asphalt. And there is a historic kiawe tree in the center (there are so few left on the campus which once had many).

The mauka gateway is the fire access road that basically runs from the Energy House to Pamoa Road--it’s a wide road (possibly still unpaved).

BTW I saw an excellent video on Olelo by John Clark in which he explained all the Hawaiian names of the surf spots on the Waikiki shoreline. It’s very worth the HBGN Board’s time to have him as a valuable resource.

Best,
Laura

On Tue, Aug 31, 2021 at 9:37 AM Buto, Arthur J <arthur.j.buto@hawaii.gov> wrote:

Aloha Laura,

- Is the Mo‘ili‘ili Gateway at the entrance gate into UH from the Varsity Place/Circle roadway or the intersection of Varsity Place and Varsity Circle just before the overpass?
- Is the mauka gateway at the service road entrance to UH from Pamaro Road?
• Are there minutes from the neighborhood board meeting or the UH Faculty Senate meeting and/or resolution(s)? If so, do you have copies that you can share or are they available online?

• Were both the Moʻiʻili Gateway and the mauka gateway approved at either or both of these meetings (or other meetings you mentioned)?

• Fyi, when I Google “Moʻiʻili Gateway” I see information about a Kamehameha Schools redevelopment project in area mauka of the King Street-University Avenue intersection.

Mahalo...ab
Thanks, Arthur.

The Moiliili Gateway is located at the end of Varsity Place (right before it turns into Varsity Circle). It’s the entrance closest to the UH swimming pool.

The mauka gate entrance is near the Energy House (or perhaps it has another name now). (But another entrance which I do not think is through the old St. Francis School property.) I suggested that the name Pamoa not be used even though it is the `ili name because a rough translation is chicken field.

As far as I know, Triangle Park has always been the name of the small park with the torii. In the earliest part of the 20th century the convergence of King and Beretania land held several camps, and the triangle park was just a small open area.

Best,
Laura

On Mon, Aug 30, 2021 at 7:40 PM Buto, Arthur J <arthur.j.buto@hawaii.gov> wrote:

Aloha Laura,

Yes, I’ll be presenting the name request forms for Alanaio and Pi’inaio, to the Board before they are sent up to the USGS, so you may want to be there in case there are further questions. The meeting notice has not been posted yet. You will receive a calendar invite with a zoom link when it is.

I do have a couple of questions for you:

• is the Mō‘ili‘ili Gateway the triangle park with the torii gate?
• was there a proposed location for UH’s mauka gateway?

...ab

Arthur Buto
Hi Arthur,

Should I be included at the next HBGN Board meeting—regarding the Ala Naio?

Thank you,

Laura Ruby

On Fri, Jul 30, 2021 at 2:40 PM Buto, Arthur J <arthur.j.buto@hawaii.gov> wrote:

Aloha all,

Attached are the agenda and information about the proposed naming for Ala Naio. These will also be posted on the HBGN website, as will the draft minutes from July and the full meeting packet when it’s ready...ab

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