



12 November 2024

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Official information request

Our ref: R00502

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Thank you for your official information request received on 10 September 2024. You requested:

Please release all documents relating to the recent adoption of a Māori name, and associated costs incurred by the Ministry.

Going forward, will the Ministry refer to itself as either Te Manatu Waeture, or its bilingual name?

The Ministry for Regulation worked with Te Taura Whiri I te Reo Māori to develop and adopt our Māori name, Te Manatū Waeture. Following adoption of our Māori name, it was added to our visual identity by internal resources at no cost.

The Ministry will continue to refer to itself as the Ministry for Regulation, however people may choose to use the English or te reo Māori name.

The documents in scope of your request are attached as Appendix One.

Where personal information is included in these documents it has been redacted in accordance with section 9(2)(a) of the OIA, to protect the privacy of natural persons.

One document, the Ministry's Weekly Report to the Minister for Regulation dated 16 August 2024, is refused under section 18(d) of the OIA because it is publicly available. The Ministry's Weekly Reports are published on our [website](https://www.regulation.govt.nz/mfr-what-we-do/information-releases).¹

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Aisling Risdon
Head of Ministerial Services
Ministry for Regulation

Implementation of the Ministry's te reo Māori name

Background

The Ministry for Regulation has worked with Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Māori – The Māori Language Commission, (Te Taura Whiri) to develop a te reo Māori name that will sit alongside our English name. The name suggested by Te Taura Whiri is *Te Manatū Waeture*.

The name, as suggested by Te Taura Whiri, defines the Ministry's core purpose – to elevate the quality of regulatory systems and ensure that agencies align with best practice. *Manatū* is a recommended common term for 'Ministry'. It asserts the Ministry's authoritative and guiding role. *Waeture* is the translation of the word regulation. The word also infers the clearing of pathways, the breaking down of complexity, and the elimination of barriers to enhance efficiency.

The Ministry has updated the logo to reflect the introduction of the te reo Māori name:



Ministry for Regulation Te Manatū Waeture

The Crown is committed to support te reo Māori. The use of te reo Māori, bilingual signage and te reo Māori names of Ministries and Departments signal that te reo Māori is valued.

One of the ways it meets its responsibilities is by incorporating te reo Māori into its business, displaying bilingual signage and having reo Māori names for Ministries and Departments. This has been happening for nearly 40 years in Aotearoa New Zealand, and as such, has become something of the norm.

Put simply – as a government ministry, it's quite normal to have a bilingual name and for Māori speakers to use it.

Over recent years, the way English and Māori names have been displayed on Ministry and Department logos has changed. The most recent logo development has been for the newly formed [Social Investment Agency](#). The approach taken has been to use equal weighting for both languages. The Guidance on te reo Māori signage is provided by [Te Puni Kōkiri](#).

The updated logo will be rolled out across Ministry channels, templates, documents and publications, starting on Monday 19 August 2024. Information about the background of the te reo Māori name will be available on the Ministry's website.

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What is the coalition government's approach to the use of te reo Māori?

For Min's Office to complete:

[13 May 2024: In a statement, Minister Potaka told Newstalk ZB: "Te reo Māori is a taonga. It is fundamental to New Zealand's past, present and future."]

[Put simply – as a government ministry, it's quite normal to have a bilingual name, and for Māori speakers to use it.]

What instructions has the Ministry for Regulation been given by the Minister on the use of te reo Māori in our name?

The Ministry has not received any instructions from the Minister for Regulation about the use of te reo Māori in our name.

We have utilised the guidance on te reo Māori signage as provided by [Te Puni Kōkiri](#).

We continue to use the key focus areas outlined in the former [Maihi Karauna](#). We await confirmation on any future direction from the Government on their Māori language policy.

Why didn't the Ministry have a bilingual name when it was established?

The Ministry was created on 1 March 2024, and we have spent the past five months establishing essential systems, processes and procedures. We have been working with Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Māori – The Māori Language Commission, (Te Taura Whiri) since late June 2024 about a te reo Māori name for the Ministry. The name suggested by Te Taura Whiri, and approved by their Senior Leadership Team, was recently discussed between the two agencies.

Why have a Māori name at all?..

The Crown is committed to support te reo Māori. The use of te reo Māori, bilingual signage and te reo Māori names of Ministries and Departments signal that te reo Māori is valued within government. Put simply – as a government ministry, it's quite normal to have a bilingual name, and for Māori speakers to use it.

Also to note: S9 (1)(b) of Ture Reo 2016 states: the Māori language should be used in the promotion to the public of government services and in the provision of information to the public.

How will the Ministry refer to itself?

We will continue to be the Ministry for Regulation, but as we also have a te reo Māori name, people can choose which language they would prefer.

How much did it cost?

There has been no cost to the Ministry for the work Te Taura Whiri has done to suggest a name, and no design cost for the logo to be updated (completed in-house).

Other government agencies have logos where the English name is bigger than the te reo Māori name. Why is this different?

Over recent years, the way English and Māori have been displayed on logos has changed. The most recent logo development has been for the newly formed [Social Investment Agency](#). The approach taken has been to use equal weighting for both languages. The Guidance on te reo Māori signage is provided by [Te Puni Kōkiri](#).

What was the process for developing the new name?

A major role of Te Taura Whiri is to ensure te reo Māori remains a living language. One way it does this is by developing new words, so the language is used effectively in a changing world.

Te Taura Whiri offers its best advice to those who seek it, based on the most accurate and up to date use of te reo Māori. This way all New Zealanders have the vocabulary to express their day-to-day life in te reo Māori, English or whichever language they choose.

Just as with many other public and private entities seeking the advice of Te Taura Whiri, the name Te Manatū Waeture was developed based on qualified linguistic expertise, research, precedence and a network of highly skilled Māori language speakers. This is the same process used for similar terms and sectors over many years spanning engineering, shearing and most recently the Olympics.

The final advice from Te Taura Whiri was based on the term 'waeture' being previously used in the public service as well as University of Canterbury, local councils, Political Science Council and others (references are available if required). The term was further confirmed by definitions in Te Aka dictionary and Paekupu a Māori language only dictionary of terms, words and phrases.

Who was consulted about the new name?

The Ministry for Regulation sought advice from Te Taura Whiri to develop new words for a name, so the language is used effectively in a changing world. This advice was developed then provided to the Ministry for Regulation. The Ministry has chosen to accept the advice.

Has this name been gifted?..

Te Taura Whiri works to promote the use of te reo Māori as a living language and an ordinary means of communication. Te reo Māori names for Departments have been

gifted in the past but with growing normalisation of te reo Māori, Te Taura Whiri now considers the advice it gives simply as practical and expert support.

Te Taura Whiri works with organisations to agree upon a name that reflects the function of the organisation while maintaining the quality and integrity of the language. The increased use of te reo Māori signage and bilingual organisation titles accelerates the normalisation of te reo Māori.

Ends.

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To: [Rainer Macalister](#)
Subject: FW: Follow up....
Date: Thursday, 10 October 2024 9:28:00 am
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From: Denise Mackay
Sent: Monday, August 5, 2024 3:02 PM
To: pirimia@tetaurawhiri.govt.nz
Subject: RE: Follow up....

Kia ora anō Pirimia

I've had confirmation that we can start deploying the new logo on our website (and then other external channels) from early next week.



Ministry for Regulation Te Manatū Waeture

I'm just working on various products to support the implementation.

Below is the start of a short Q&A – grateful of your review and assistance – particularly with the final three Q&A. Please let me know if you think we need to add any other Q&A too.

Ngā mihi
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Back pocket Q&A

Why didn't the Ministry have a bilingual name when it was established?

The Ministry was created on 1 March 2024, and has spent the past five months establishing essential systems, processes and procedures. A permanent Chief Executive has not yet been confirmed. We have been working with Te Taura Whiri for several months on a suitable te reo Māori name for the Ministry. The name suggested by Te Taura Whiri, and approved by their Senior Leadership Team, was recently discussed between the two agencies.

Why bother with a Māori name at all?

The Crown is committed to support te reo Māori, outlining that support in the [Maihi Karauna](#), the Crown's strategy for Māori Language Revitalisation. The use of te reo Māori, bilingual signage and te reo Māori names of Ministries and Departments signal that te reo Māori is

valued within government. Put simply – as a government ministry, it's quite 'normal' to have a bilingual name.

How much did it cost?

There was no cost for the name or to update the Ministry's logo or apply the logo to the Ministry's channels and documents. There will be a small cost to replace the Ministry's three pull-up banners (estimated to be less than \$500).

Other government agencies have logos where the English name is 'bigger' than the te reo Māori name. Why is this different?

The Ministry has worked closely with Te Kawa Maataho to confirm the appropriate way the new logo is displayed. They have confirmed the font size for both the English and Māori name is to be the same. Very recently, the [Social Investment Agency](#), a new central government agency, created their logo, and it has equal weighted font for both the English and Māori name.

What was the process for developing the new name?

Who was consulted about the new name?

Has this name been 'gifted'?

[Te Taura Whiri to answer?]

From: Denise Mackay

Sent: Friday, August 2, 2024 4:27 PM

To: pirimia@tetaurawhiri.govt.nz

Subject: Follow up....

Kia ora Pirimia

Lovely to see you earlier in the week.

I'll be in touch next week about the Ministry's new name.

We are waiting to hear back from our website people on how long it might take to change out the logo (it's complicated!) so no great rush in terms of implementation.

Have a lovely weekend.

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Denise Mackay

Engagement lead

Ministry for Regulation

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From: Pirimia Burger <Pirimia@tetaurawhiri.govt.nz>
Sent: Wednesday, August 28, 2024 9:29 PM
To: Denise Mackay <Denise.Mackay@regulation.govt.nz>
Cc: Jade Lock <Jade.Lock@regulation.govt.nz>; Matu Ihaka <matu@tetaurawhiri.govt.nz>; Te Tumatakuru O'Connell <Te_Tumatakuru@tetaurawhiri.govt.nz>
Subject: RE: Newsroom Pro article

Tēnā koe Denise, thank you for sharing the full opinion piece with us by Rob Campbell, and for your update on your availability.

Including my colleagues Matu and Te Tumatakuru for their information to keep abreast of any public discussion around the ingoa Manatū Waiture, but no action required.

Kia ora
Pirimia

From: Denise Mackay <Denise.Mackay@regulation.govt.nz>
Sent: Monday, August 26, 2024 1:02 PM
To: Pirimia Burger <Pirimia@tetaurawhiri.govt.nz>
Cc: Jade Lock <Jade.Lock@regulation.govt.nz>
Subject: RE: Newsroom Pro article

Kia ora Pirimia – see below...

While I remember s9(2)(a) – Jade (CC to this) will be acting for me if you need to get in touch with us.

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Opinion: The Ministry for Regulation Te Manatū Waeture was in the news this past week after the leak of salary and staffing information. I was not convinced these were its main problems.

Neither was the appointment process for its chief executive, though that seemed somewhat unusual with the minister responsible noting that the acting chief had applied and commenting, “I’m not allowed to say it’s her before that process is due”.

But it prompted me to have a deeper look at what it was all about. I confess that given its origin in an Act party policy I may have commenced with an inclination to be sceptical.

The te reo name itself does not immediately suggest anything malign. It appears to be a pretty direct translation of the English.

In the ministry's own commentary on the bilingual title (not sure how that got through the coalition agreement process) it stretches the literal translation of "waeture" a bit, from simply "regulation" to claim it infers "the clearing of pathways, the breaking down of complexity, and the elimination of barriers to enhance efficiency".

That claimed meaning takes the term "regulation" a fair way in English – not many dictionaries would equate "elimination of barriers" with "regulation".

The Te Aka Māori dictionary stops with simply equating waeture with regulation as does Legalmaori.net, and its use in other official names does not seem to connote any such stretch. I'm not competent in te reo but I think this all suggests that the ministry is stretching the te reo name to fit a rather unusual view of what regulation means in any language.

In this instance the ministry is acting as Humpty Dumpty, who told Alice: "When I use a word ... it means just what I choose it to mean – neither more nor less."

"The question is," said Alice, "whether you can make words mean so many different things."

"The question is," said Humpty Dumpty, "which is to be master – that's all."

It would seem so.

In this instance the term regulation has a master with a distinctly idiosyncratic view of what it means.

The ministry describes itself as having four key functions:

- Ensure the quality of new regulation
- Improve the functioning of existing regulatory systems
- Raise the capability of those who design and operate regulatory systems
- Provide continuous and enduring improvements to the regulatory management system

Taken at face value, these are all good aims. We regulate activities of many kinds to promote positive outcomes and to limit negative outcomes. We want this to be done effectively and efficiently and equitably. (That last word has gone missing from the ministry's vocabulary but most would like it to be part of things at least even if the current "master" has a different view.)

In the world of this master, not to say Through the Looking-Glass, it seems that regulations are "to enable New Zealanders to do more". In the ministry's own language we shift from "improvement in outcomes and the lives of all New Zealanders" to "better outcomes for those who want to get things done". Without, it seems, any great concern about what those things are.

And so we find that, far from better quality regulations, we have shifted to making regulations "easier ... to navigate". Or sail through, one might say.

Some of the responsibilities of the new ministry have transferred from the Treasury. It had been working to a set of expectations consistent from 2017 which set out a useful

framework based on a balanced mix of objectives which included clarity, least cost, flexibility, consistency, equitability, and compliance with international and Te Tiriti treaty obligations. The OECD emphasises that best regulatory practice aims at “maximising benefits for people, business and planet”. The European Commission emphasises “based on evidence”, simplicity, and involvement of all interests in making regulations along with avoiding “unnecessary burdens”.

In essence the approach of most policy makers has been to optimise the balance between the regulations which are needed to protect or promote common interests and the inevitable costs of doing so. The approach adopted here seems to be to remove as many of those costs as possible and hope things will work out okay. The “precautionary principle”, a cornerstone of global standard risk management and regulation, has apparently been abandoned.

On any objective analysis our Manatū Waeture is a global outlier in its emphasis on treating regulations as primarily a cost, a burden, a restriction on business actions which are the assumed best outcome rather than as something aimed at social benefits while avoiding unnecessary costs. A ministry “against” regulation, not one aimed at quality outcomes from regulation. This is religion, not economics.

I genuinely hope to be proven wrong about this. There is no doubt our many regulatory processes could be improved. But improvement is not about eliminating involvement, and limiting evidence and objectives.

The ministry’s first job might most usefully be to educate their masters about that.

Rob Campbell is chancellor of AUT University and chairs NZ Rural Land Co and renewable energy centre Ara Ake. He is a former chair of health agency Te Whatu Ora, the Environmental Protection Authority,... [More by Rob Campbell](#)

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Sent: Monday, August 26, 2024 12:55 PM
To: Denise Mackay <Denise.Mackay@regulation.govt.nz>
Subject: RE: Newsroom Pro article

Kia ora Denise

Thanks for sending this through, I hadn’t caught it yet and we don’t have a subscription. Must get one.

What is the tone?

Pirimia

From: Denise Mackay <Denise.Mackay@regulation.govt.nz>
Sent: Monday, August 26, 2024 8:42 AM
To: Pirimia Burger <Pirimia@tetaurawhiri.govt.nz>
Cc: Jade Lock <Jade.Lock@regulation.govt.nz>

Subject: Newsroom Pro article

Kia ora Pirimia – not sure if you saw this?

Mentions the re reo Māori name: [Regulation seen through the looking-glass - Newsroom](#)

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Sent: Tuesday, July 30, 2024 3:21 PM
To: Denise Mackay <Denise.Mackay@regulation.govt.nz>
Subject: RE: Subject: Te reo Māori name: Ministry for Regulation

Thanks Denise! I have sent the reply (attached).

Nikki Bidlake (she/her)
Team Coordinator
Ministry for Regulation

From: Denise Mackay <Denise.Mackay@regulation.govt.nz>
Sent: Tuesday, July 30, 2024 3:07 PM
To: Hello <Hello@regulation.govt.nz>
Cc: Bill Moses <bill.moses@regulation.govt.nz>
Subject: Subject: Te reo Māori name: Ministry for Regulation

Hi Nikki – GM is happy for this to go out.
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Subject: Te reo Māori name: Ministry for Regulation

Kia ora Rachael

Thanks for getting in touch with the Ministry for Regulation to ask about our te reo Māori name.

The Ministry for Regulation was created on 1 March 2024. Over the past five months, we have been working on getting our systems and processes set up and running.

We are pleased to let you know that we are currently working on finalising our te reo Māori name, and hope to include it, alongside our English name, soon.

Please do keep an eye on our website and on our LinkedIn page. This is where we will keep everyone updated on our progress.

Ngā mihi nunui
[from Hello in-box]

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Give it was cost neutral, and we’ll roll the new logo out with little fanfare – it should be all simple

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Subject: RE: Content for a future weekly report - our te reo Māori name

Thanks Denise. Let me know what I need to do to help with the messaging?

Could you please leave the decision on information release with me during this process, and just keep me in the loop on who you've spoken to.

Ngā mihi,

Bill

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Subject: RE: Te Reo Māori name for Ministry for Regulation

Kia ora Pirimia,

This is very exciting. I'll see if we can organise some suitable times to meet with Gráinne and Rauru.

Ngā mihi,

Bill

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Subject: RE: Te Reo Māori name for Ministry for Regulation

Kia ora anō tātou, ngā mihi o te ata

A quick note to confirm the name Te Manatū Waeture has indeed been endorsed by the SLT of Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Māori.

Enjoy the day, Matariki tāpuapua.

Pirimia

Pirimia Burger

Ngāi Tahupōtiki, Rangitāne

Hautū Te Toko Reo | Director Partnerships and Promotions

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From: Bill Moses <bill.moses@regulation.govt.nz>

Sent: Monday, July 1, 2024 8:41 AM

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Subject: RE: Te Reo Māori name for Ministry for Regulation

Mōrena Pirimia,

Thank you for your email, s9(2)(a).

[@Rauru](#), I'd be very keen to get your guidance on our next steps; what are your thoughts on the following next steps?

1. Confirm that the name Te Manatū Waeture is acceptable to Te Taura Whiri. Te Tumatakuru mentioned that the choice would go through your SLT for endorsement.
2. We arrange a meeting with our CEO, Gráinne Moss to formally propose the name and give the background and reason for the choice. I think this is important to give Gráinne a better understanding of the context and purpose for any future meetings she has.
3. In parallel we agree a comms approach to introduction of the name more broadly. I've copied in Denise our Comms Lead to assist here as I imagine we will also need to let our Minister know before using the name anywhere else. I feel it's important that we get the sequencing right.

Do you have any time this week to work through the detail with Denise and me?

Ngā mihi,

Bill

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Sent: Sunday, June 30, 2024 9:50 PM

To: Bill Moses <bill.moses@regulation.govt.nz>

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Tēnā koe Bill

Apologies for not coming back to you sooner. s9(2)(a)

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I am relatively new to the role as Te Tumatakuru has said so I am very happy to work with this team to determine a way forward. I am not sure if there is some process that has already set a precedent in the public service for how we are best to do this.

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Date: Friday, 16 August 2024 1:21:00 pm
Attachments: [image002.png](#)

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