

Application to Amend the Australian Standard for Aquatic Plant Names



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OFFICE USE

DATE RECEIVED + Any Re-Submission Dates		
APPLICATION NUMBER		
	Date + APNC Date	Outcome
APNC Pre-Assessment (Informal)		
APNC Initial Assessment		
Public Consultation Initiated		
Public Consultation Completed		
APNC Final Assessment		
Updated in AP Database		
Updated in CAAB		

CHECKLIST

Does this application meet the following requirements	Applicant Y/N	Office Use Y/N
Does the species meet the AS 5301 Standard definition of Aquatic Plants? APNS Page 10		
Check the Aquatic Plant Names Standard for any use of the proposed name. APNS Pages 14-18		
Check there is no approved and current trademark of the name at IP Australia and attach a copy of the search for evidence.		
Determine whether samples of the species are required by contacting the APNC Project Manager , and if so, arrange for samples for taxonomic evaluation and attach a copy of the results as evidence.		
Check that the proposed Standard Name meets the aquatic plant naming protocols in Section 7 of this document.		
Consult key aquatic plant names stakeholders regarding your proposed name, and attach evidence (emails, letters, etc) of their support.		
Include as an attachment, a summary of changes, if any, that you made in response to concerns/points raised by key stakeholders.		
Attach any supporting documents for the proposed Standard Name.		
Attach any supporting published documents on the scientific name.		

RE-SUBMISSION CHECKLIST

Checklist to meet the requirements of a re-submitted application	Applicant Y/N	Office Use Y/N
Complete the above checklist criteria		
Address each concern raised by the APNC and/or Public Consultation		
Attach additional supporting documents		

NOTE – Public Consultation is a critical part of the Aquatic Plant Names process. This application and additional information provided will be made available to the public, except for any applicant details due to privacy requirements. Please advise of any specific commercial-in-confidence information.

Applicants will be added to the email list to keep updated.

APPLICANT DETAILS

Name			
Affiliation or company			
Address			
City		State	Postcode
Contact number			
Email address			

1. SELECT APPLICATION TYPE

Add a NEW Standard Aquatic Plant Name Y/N			
Amend an EXISTING Standard Aquatic Plant Name Y/N			
Taxonomic update Y/N			
Is it an Individual Name or Group Name (tick one)	Individual Name		Group Name

2. PROPOSED STANDARD AQUATIC PLANT NAME (SAPN) DETAILS

Current SAPN (if relevant)	
Proposed SAPN	
Alternative SAPN (list any other preferences)	
Any other known names previously or currently used e.g. local nickname, etc.	

3. PRIMARY REASON FOR PROPOSED SAPN

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4. SPECIES DETAILS

Scientific Name			
Authority			
CAAB Code (if available) www.cmar.csiro.au/data/caab/			
Select Species Type	Brown Algae		Red Algae
	Cyanobacteria		Aquatic Protists
	Green Algae		Flowering Plants
	Other (describe)		
Australian species: specify the States and Territories in which the species is found			

Imported species: specify the country(ies) of origin			
Select Category (tick all applicable)	Commercial harvest species		Exported species
	Aquaculture species		Imported species
Habitat e.g. marine, estuary			

5. AQUATIC PLANT WEBSITES

Check Proposed Name on these Websites	Comments
AlgaeBase www.algaebase.org	
Australasian Virtual Herbarium https://avh.chah.org.au/	
Flora of Australia Online www.environment.gov.au/science/abrs/online-resources/flora-of-australia-online	

6. IP AUSTRALIA SEARCH

All proposed SAPN must be checked against the [IP Australia](#) database to ensure no conflicts with currently approved or in progress trademark applications. If there are any conflicts, you will need to change the proposed SAPN to an alternative. Capture all information and comments below on each search, plus attach a copy or screen print of the searches completed.

Proposed SAPN Searched	Comments

7. PROTOCOLS FOR SELECTING STANDARD AQUATIC PLANT NAMES

The APNC will assess whether your proposed SAPN complies with the protocols.

Please comment briefly on whether you believe your proposed SAPN complies with the following protocols below:

Protocol	Applicant Comment	Office Use
Compliance with international obligations The Australian Standard for Aquatic Plant Names must comply with Australia's international obligations including World Trade Organization (WTO) Agreement on Technical Barriers to Trade (commonly referred to as the TBT Agreement) and particularly Annex 3, the World Trade Organisation Code of Good Practice for the Preparation, Adoption and Application of Standards when developing standards		
Compliance with Federal and State laws The Australian Standard for Aquatic Plant Names must comply with relevant Australian and State Governments' laws including, but not restricted to: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Australian Government's legislative objectives for developing food standards 		

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2. Trade Practices Act		
<p>Preferred Name preference will be given to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. a name that has over-riding historical significance (e.g., names that have been widely used across Australia over the last century or so (historical names), or nationally entrenched names, would generally have preference over recently derived, less well-used names) 2. a name that facilitates market acceptability 3. a name that is internationally accepted 4. a name that generally conforms to other members of the family or generic-level grouping 5. a name that is simple, unambiguous, and easily readable. 		
<p>One name per species</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. each species may be assigned a single, standard aquatic plant name 2. no two species may have the same approved standard name 3. in occasional rare cases, 'product' or 'plant part' names will be assigned where different parts of a particular species are marketed separately as significantly different entities. 		
<p>Group names A group standard aquatic plant name:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. may cover multiple species in a particular scientific family or group of aquatic plants 2. may not be the same as a species' standard aquatic plant name 3. may be used in the singular or plural if followed by (s) 4. will follow internationally accepted names unless alternatives are well entrenched in Australian mainstream literature. 		
<p>Sub-species and hybrids Sub-species and hybrids will not generally be given a standard aquatic plant name.</p>		
<p>Structure of names Use:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. hyphens where combinations involve vowel or letter pairing 2. separate names to maintain 'readability' if the word elements are unclear 3. the correct form of the descriptor, for example: 		

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<p>a. 'Orangespot' refers to a species with a single orange spot</p> <p>b. 'Orangespotted' refers to a species with multiple orange spots;</p> <p>c. 'Orange Spotted' is non-specific (i.e. it might refer to a generally orange coloured species/group or a species/group with orange spots)</p> <p>4. Construct descriptors based on:</p> <p>a. structural attributes, coloration, and colour pattern</p> <p>b. suitable adjectival modifiers reflecting the geographic distribution of the species</p> <p>c. ecological or biological characteristics of the species</p> <p>d. colourful, romantic, fanciful, metaphorical, otherwise distinctive and original names</p> <p>e. well-accepted indigenous names.</p>		
<p>Scientific names</p> <p>1. A standard aquatic plant name is not intimately tied to scientific name changes (i.e. if the scientific name of a particular species changes, the standard aquatic plant name should remain unaffected unless there is a good reason for change)</p> <p>2. Generic or family names (i.e. scientific names) may be used as standard aquatic plant names.</p>		
<p>Other grammatical rules and exceptions</p> <p>1. Use capital letters at the start of each word except directly following a hyphen (exceptions to this are where the hyphenated word/s are proper nouns)</p> <p>2. Abbreviated forms of words and combined words are preferred except where there is some advantage in retaining the unabbreviated form in keeping the words separate, for example use 'and' rather than '&'; use 'zigzag' rather than 'zig-zag'</p> <p>3. Words that end in 'ate'. Most words that end in 'ate' are adjectives, so a 'd' is not required at the end of the word (e.g. 'Reticulate rather than 'Reticulated'). For verbs, such as 'inflate', a 'd' is required at the end of the word.</p> <p>4. Combine words: that precede band, banded, bar and barred, blotched, line, lined, speckled and spine and that follow double, false or half.</p>		

8. JUSTIFICATION AND CONSULTATION (APPLICANT TO COMPLETE)

Justification: Summarise why the proposed SAPN is required and its benefits

Consultation: Summarise the responses of key stakeholder support (attach evidence)

Impact of Consultation: Summarise any key changes made as a consequence of consultation

9. RELATED DOCUMENTS, EVIDENCE, WEBSITES

10. OTHER DETAILS

Do you want the APNC to consider granting interim approval for this application (Y/N)

NOTE: Interim approval does not guarantee that an application will be approved and will only be granted if the application is deemed to be non-contentious at the time of submission.

The normal timeline for applications is

- 1 Application received and assessed by APNC Project Manager
- 2 Initial consideration by the Aquatic Plant Names Committee to determine if the application conforms with the protocols and approved/not approved for public consultation
- 3 Approved proposed amendment is circulated for public consultation (at least 60 days)
- 4 APNC meets to consider the application based on the responses received through public consultation
- 5 If successful, proposed amendment is added to the Australian Aquatic Plant Names Standard.

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OFFICE USE**PROPOSED APNS ENTRY**

CAAB Code	SAPN	Scientific Name	Authority	Application No
FAMILY:				

Current Application	Current application in APNC processes	Current Standard Names approved and in the Standard
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APNC Pre-Assessment Review	
IP AUSTRALIA SEARCH COMPLETED AND THERE ARE NO ISSUES:	
APNC &/or Public Consultation Feedback (from any part of the process)	