

New Zealand base station site conflicts





Overview

What military bases are in New Zealand?

This is a list of current New Zealand Defence Force bases. For further detail and/or history please consult the more specific articles for NZ's three military arms – the Royal New Zealand Navy, New Zealand Army and Royal New Zealand Air Force Devonport Naval Base, Auckland.

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Why did New Zealand deny a US nuclear warship?

Forty years ago, New Zealand denied a US nuclear-armed warship–USS Buchanan–entry into its waters based on legislation that prohibited nukes on its territory. The incident incensed Washington and set off a feud between the two allies that would go on for decades.

Why do we call New Zealand Wars 'New Zealand war'?

As the historian Keith Sinclair noted, this reflected the British predilection for naming colonial wars after their enemies – Zulu War, Boer War, and so on. But 'New Zealand War(s)' never entirely disappeared from usage.

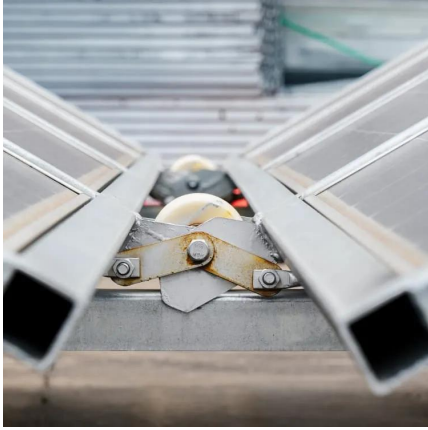


Why does New Zealand oppose nuclear weapons?

New Zealand has had a consistent position on nuclear weapons since 1945, when nuclear weapons were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in Japan. This opposition was officially communicated when the country voted in favor of the removal of nuclear weapons from state arsenals in the first-ever United Nations General Assembly Resolution in 1946.



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[General information about New Zealand Wars and Conflicts](#)

More than 20 separate but related conflicts were fought in New Zealand - all but one of them in the North Island - in the decades after its incorporation into the British Empire in 1840.

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