
GAMBLING COMMISSION



REPORT OF THE GAMBLING COMMISSION FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2016

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The Minister of Internal Affairs

I have the honour to forward the report of the Gambling Commission (the "Commission") for the year ended 30 June 2016.

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Chief Gambling Commissioner

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INTRODUCTION

By the Chief Gambling Commissioner

I am pleased to present to you my annual report for the period 1 July 2015 to 30 June 2016, the Commission's eleventh full year of operation.

The Commission has a mixture of regulatory, judicial and advisory functions in relation to gambling and the gambling sector. The functions most regularly exercised by the Commission involve determining applications for approval under casino licence conditions, amending casino licence conditions and considering appeals from gaming machine operators against decisions made by the Department of Internal Affairs (the "Department").

In the last year the Commission determined 157 applications to amend casino licence conditions or grant approvals under casino licence conditions, and one appeal against a decision made by the Department.

Graeme Reeves

Chief Gambling Commissioner

REPORT ON ACTIVITIES

Establishment of the Commission

The Commission was established in March 2004 by section 220 of the Act. The Act provides that the Commission shall comprise up to five Commissioners.

The Chief Gambling Commissioner is Graeme Reeves, a barrister and solicitor based in Wellington. Graeme was a Gambling Commissioner from 2004 to December 2010, when he was appointed as the Chief Gambling Commissioner. The other Commissioners are:

- Lisa Hansen, who is a Wellington barrister;
- Russell Bell, who is a chartered accountant and business consultant with a background in corporate risk management and assurance. Russell lives in Whanganui;
- Donna Matahaere-Atariki, who is a consultant and lives in Dunedin;
- Wendie Harvey, who is a professional director and business consultant, and lives in Hawke's Bay.

Lisa Hansen has been appointed until December 2016, while Donna Matahaere-Atariki has been appointed until June 2017. Graeme Reeves, Russell Bell and Wendie Harvey have all been appointed until August 2018.

The Commission is serviced by an Auckland-based Secretariat.

The duties and functions of the Commission are set out in Appendix 1 to this report.

Casinos

The Commission is responsible for casino licensing, with the Department being responsible for operating and equipment standards, game rules and compliance. Casinos can appeal the Commission's decisions on licensing matters to the High Court.

In the year ending 30 June 2016, the Commission made 157 decisions on applications to amend licence conditions, or obtain approvals under licence conditions. Applications related mainly to approval of new signage around the casinos, revised floor layouts and new game mixes. This compares to 130 decisions made last year.

New Zealand has six casinos (new ones being prohibited under the Act), varying considerably in size, as shown below:

Casino	No. of tables	No. of gaming machines	Fully automated gaming machines
Auckland	150	1,877	240
Christchurch	36	500	
Hamilton	23	339	
Dunedin	12	180	
Queenstown (Beach Street)	12	86	
Queenstown (Steamers Wharf)	6	74	

SKYCITY is the dominant operator in New Zealand, operating four of the six casinos; one in Auckland, one in Hamilton and two in Queenstown. The Auckland casino is by far the largest, with the ability to operate up to 150 table games, 1,877 gaming machines and 240 fully automated table games. The Auckland casino previously operated up to 110 gaming tables and 1,647 gaming machines but can now deploy additional gambling products up to the abovementioned levels pursuant to the New Zealand International Convention Centre Act 2013 (NZICCA), which gives effect to the New Zealand International Convention Centre Project and Licensing Agreement between SKYCITY and the Crown.

Decision GC21/15 – Applications by SKYCITY Casinos Management Limited (SCML) and SKYCITY Auckland Limited (SCAL) for approval of construction and design changes, to vary the designated Gambling Areas, for approval of new game mixes, and for approval of new floor plans for the Auckland casino

The Commission dealt with a number of applications under the Auckland casino licence conditions arising from the anticipated commencement of regulatory concessions under the NZICCA. Many of the statutory concessions could not be exercised until the Commission had granted additional approvals required under the casino licences.

Although the NZICCA directly increased the period of the licence, the defined casino premises, the maximum number of table games and gaming machines (with effect from a stipulated commencement date), construction and design changes, designation of the Gambling Areas and deployment of table games and the gaming machines (within the expanded parameters) are controlled by licence conditions. In order to make use of the statutory concessions, the Auckland casino licensed operator required:

- approval of construction and design changes;
- variation of the designated Gambling Areas;
- approval of new game mixes; and
- approval of new floor plans.

The applications were the first which required the Commission to apply the NZICCA which, rather than amending the Gambling Act 2003, operates over the top of the latter Act, requiring the Commission to identify inconsistencies between the NZICCA and the Gambling Act, with the former prevailing.

The Commission considered the applications in advance of the commencement of the regulatory concessions in order to avoid unnecessary delay in their exercise. As a result, it was necessary to grant some approvals on a contingent basis, with their legal effect being delayed until the regulatory concessions became operative. There was no opposition to the Commission proceeding in that way.

The Commission approved the necessary construction and design changes within the original casino building and gave informal approval for the proposed changes to the Grand Hotel building. Under the terms of the licences, control over the latter changes were not formally required at the time (as the licence conditions were still limited in application to the original casino premises) but the licensees understandably wished to ensure that there would not be problems at a later stage. The Commission noted that the construction and design approval conditions would need to be amended in due course.¹

The Commission approved the proposed re-designation of the Gambling Areas, including a number of alternative Gambling Areas to allow a staged implementation of the eventual expansion, with areas being formally designated only once construction was completed. In doing so, the Commission amended the proposed conditions to ensure that the effects of those which relied upon the commencement of the regulatory concessions were delayed until notice had been given of its commencement.

The then current game mixes were based on the original licence conditions, being based on the maximum number of table games and gaming machines and the approved floor plans as at 19 September 2003 (when section 11 of the Gambling Act came into force). The NZICCA increased the maximum number of table games and gaming machines and provided for new base game mix entitlements which were intended to replace the approved September 2003 floor plans which had been used as the regulatory game mix benchmark since 2003. The Commission was satisfied that the proposed game mixes would not provide casino gambling opportunities compared to what would be permitted by the new base game mixes and approved them, with delayed effect.

The Commission approved new floor plans with similarly delayed effect.

The Commission dealt last with harm minimisation. The NZICCA itself required the incorporation of additional harm minimisation mechanisms into the currently approved Host Responsibility Programme (HRP) at the Auckland casino. Although all of those mechanisms had not, at the time of the application, been incorporated into the Auckland HRP, there was no requirement to do so until the regulatory concessions commenced.²

The Commission required the amendments to the HRP to be made before its delayed approvals under the licence conditions would come into effect, making that a further condition of those approvals (in addition to notice of the commencement of the regulatory concessions). The Commission otherwise decided to leave harm minimisation issues to the HRP review which had already commenced.

None of the decisions in these applications were contentious, but they were important for defining how the NZICCA and the Gambling Act would operate in the future.

Appeals to the Commission

The Department exercises primary licensing and enforcement functions in relation to non-casino gambling (gaming machines and large-scale lotteries). As at 30 June 2016, there were 287 licensed Class 4 gambling operators, 1,220 gaming machine venues and 16,250 gaming machines in New Zealand (down from 309, 1,266 and 16,579 respectively in 2015, and down significantly from the 25,221 gaming machines that were in place in June 2003).

¹ It has subsequently done so on its own initiative (Decision GC03/16).

² These have all now been incorporated into the Auckland HRP.

Operators have rights of appeal to the Commission against decisions made by the Department in circumstances including loss of licence, enforcement action, and in relation to the imposition of licence conditions by the Department.

In the year ending 30 June 2016, the Commission determined one Class 4 appeal against a decision made by the Department. The Commission made eight Class 4 decisions last year.

An appeal is heard on a *de novo* basis, meaning that the Commission considers the matter afresh.

Decision GC22/15 – Appeal by Hardy’s Bar (2014) Limited

This appeal raised important issues regarding the imposition of terms on granting a Class 4 venue licence with particular regard to the statutory provisions requiring separation between those operating Class 4 facilities and recipients of funds by way of grants from Class 4 societies. The issues arose because a family trust purchased a Class 4 venue business in order to protect the trust’s assets (as the trust was a substantial creditor of the previous owner). One of the trustees would be a key person of the acquired venue. He was also involved in soccer administration in the region, both at club and regional level. The Class 4 society had provided funding both to the club and to the regional body and the trustee had been involved in past funding applications.

The applicant proposed that the trustee would commit to have no future involvement in grant applications and to ensure that all future administrative services payments came from sources other than Class 4 grant distributions. The Secretary however was not satisfied with the proposed commitments as he considered that, if the trustee continued to occupy his role as the soccer club’s Operations Manager, section 118 would be breached. Ultimately the Secretary granted the venue licence but recorded in the covering letter that the grant was on the basis of the trustee discontinuing his club role (and the non-employment of a former venue employee). An appeal was brought on the basis that the Secretary had imposed an unwarranted condition.

After the appeal was filed, the Court of Appeal issued a decision³ which disposed of the Secretary’s concern that receiving payment as a soccer club Operations Manager would breach section 118. As a result, the issues were narrowed, with the appeal focused on the issue of jurisdiction to hear the appeal and the application of section 113.

On the former issue, the Secretary argued that the statutory right of appeal did not extend to conditions imposed on the grant of a venue licence and that, in any event, the covering letter did not constitute the imposition of the conditions.

The Commission concluded that, although, on a strict and literal reading, the appeal section did not expressly include conditions imposed on grant (as opposed to their later addition, amendment or revocation), it preferred a broader interpretation which permitted appeals against the imposition of non-standard licence conditions on grant. Such an interpretation, as a matter of context, was required for the appeal provisions to operate in a fair and coherent manner.

The Commission went on to clarify the effect of section 78(1), which is a provision aimed at preserving the *status quo* pending determination of appeals, on appeals against the imposition of non-standard conditions. The Commission held that, in such cases, the originally imposed (but challenged) conditions would continue in the interim but that challenged changes after the grant would be suspended pending the appeal determination. The Commission considered that such an interpretation best reflected the underlying intent of preserving the *status quo* without unfair advantage or disadvantage, consistent with the operation of the appeal provisions overall.

The Commission also held that the terms of the covering letter had the effect of imposing conditions, even though the conditions had not been formally recorded in the licence (where provision is made for recording conditions). In that regard, substance and not form prevails. The matters recorded were regarded as auditable and accordingly were to be understood as obligations; they could only be obligations if they were conditions and the Secretary had only refrained from imposing them formally because of a misplaced concern that they could not be imposed. The Commission went on to provide guidance on when conditions should be included in licence grants and their scope.

The Commission concluded that the trustee’s past duties raised an elevated risk of future breaches of section 113 and that it was reasonable and appropriate to impose conditions which diminished that risk and which comprised separately auditable obligations. It varied the Secretary’s decision to grant the licensee by formally imposing as conditions the commitments offered by the trustee to reduce the risk of undetectable breaches of section 113.

³ Department of Internal Affairs v Whitehouse Tavern Trust Board [2015] NZCA 398.

Report on Problem Gambling Levy

On 9 December 2015, the Commission made recommendations to the Minister of Internal Affairs and the Associate Minister of Health on the total amount of the proposed problem gambling levy for the three year period 1 July 2016–30 June 2019, and the proposed levy rate for each gambling sector. The Commission convened a consultation meeting on 27 November 2015 as part of its process to make recommendations and obtained independent expert advice on the Ministry of Health’s funding plan.

The Commission’s main recommendation was to amend the formula weighting for 2016-2019, with an 80 percent weighting to be placed on the number of people presenting to problem gambling providers and a 20 percent weighting to be placed on the amount of money lost gambling.

Cabinet decided not to adopt the Commission’s recommendation and retained the weighting employed for the previous levy rounds; namely a 90 percent weighting being placed on the number of people presenting to problem gambling providers and a 10 percent weighting being placed on the amount of money lost gambling.

Regulations specifying the levy rate, the Gambling (Problem Gambling Levy) Regulations 2016, commenced on 1 July 2016.

Miscellaneous

In the year ended 30 June 2016, the Commission completed its review of the Host Responsibility Programme for the Auckland casino.

The Commission maintained regular contact with stakeholders throughout the year, including representatives from all six casinos, the Class 4 sector, the Department, the Ministry of Health, researchers and treatment providers. The Commission also met with gambling regulators in Australian jurisdictions and briefed them on the Commission’s work.

The Commission continues to keep abreast of relevant gambling issues at both governance and management levels.

Procedures

In exercising its functions, the Commission has wide powers to determine its own procedures, to engage experts and to receive evidence. The policies and procedures developed by the Commission, and the decisions which it makes, are all published on its website.

Appeal proceedings are run along judicial lines. Procedures involve filing of submissions and affidavit evidence by the appellant, submissions and evidence in response by the respondent Secretary, and submissions and evidence in reply from the appellant.

The Commission consults on applications to amend licence conditions with the casino licence holder, the Secretary and affected persons.

The Commission can, and does, obtain independent legal advice in relation to matters under consideration – both casino applications and appeals.

Apart from its decisions, the Commission (mainly through the Commission Secretariat) communicates on an ongoing basis with stakeholders.

Administration

Under the Act, the Commission has no power to acquire, hold or alienate property, or to employ staff. Instead, the Act requires the Department to service the Commission, by arranging the administrative services necessary for the Commission to perform its functions.

The Act also requires the Commission to make decisions independently of the Minister and the Secretary, and to have a stand-alone office. This is located in Auckland.

The Commission is funded from the Department’s Vote, but as noted above, is functionally independent. The Commission’s annual expenditure is variable, depending upon the volume of applications and appeals before it, and any litigation with which it is involved.

Commission Meetings

The Commission met 11 times during the year under review: 10 July, 7 August, 11 September, 9 October, 13 November, 11 December 2015; and 12 February, 11 March, 8 April, 6 May and 3 June 2016.

The Chief Gambling Commissioner attended meetings of Australasian Gambling Commissioners and Board Members in November 2015 and April 2016.

The Executive Director attended a meeting of Australasian Casino & Gaming Regulators' CEs' in Sydney in February 2016.

The Chief Gambling Commissioner and the Executive Director both attended a conference held by the International Association of Gambling Regulators in Lima in October 2015.

Future Directions

The primary focus of the Commission in 2016/2017 will be the following activities:

- the ongoing effective discharge of its licensing and appeal functions
- continue to meet with the sector
- continue with its rolling programme reviewing the Host Responsibility Programmes for the country's six casinos
- keep the Minister informed of developments relating to the Commission's functions.

COMMISSION MEMBERS

Graeme Leonard Reeves

Chief Gambling Commissioner
Barrister and Solicitor
Wellington
Appointed June 2004
Term expiring August 2018

Lisa Mary Hansen

Barrister
Wellington
Appointed March 2011
Term expiring December 2016

Russell Duncan Bell

Accountant and Business Consultant
Whanganui
Appointed July 2011
Term expiring August 2018

Donna Matahaere-Atariki

Consultant
Dunedin
Appointed June 2014
Term expiring June 2017

Wendie Harvey

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Term expiring August 2018

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APPENDIX 1

Duties and Functions of the Commission under the Act

The Commission is an independent decision-making body with the powers of a Commission of Inquiry. Its functions are wide-ranging, and include the following:

- specifying, varying and revoking casino licence conditions
- considering and determining applications for casino operators' licences and the renewal of casino venue licences (the first of the existing six venue licences expires in 2019)
- approving agreements and changes to agreements between casino operators and casino venue licence holders
- considering and determining appeals against regulatory and licensing decisions made by the Department in respect of Class 3 and Class 4 gambling. Class 3 gambling involves prizes of more than \$5,000, but does not take place at a casino or involve gaming machines. Class 4 gambling relates to non-casino gaming machine operations
- considering and dealing with complaints about the way the Department has handled complaints in relation to Class 4 gambling
- advising the Minister for Internal Affairs on matters relating to the performance of the Commission's functions and the administration of the Act, either at the Minister's request or on its own initiative
- advising Ministers and facilitating consultation on the setting of the problem gambling levy.

APPENDIX 2

Decisions of the Commission: 2015/2016

Decision		Status
GC15/15	Applications by SCAL, SHL, QCL and OCL to amend licence condition 6 attached to the venue licences for the Auckland, Hamilton, Queenstown and Wharf casinos	Declined
GC16/15	Application by CCL for approval of new game mixes	Approved
GC17/15	Applications by CCL to install two additional ATMs, and to redesignate the casino's Gambling Area	Approved
GC18/15	Application by SCAL to redesignate the Gambling Area at the Auckland casino	Approved
GC19/15	Application by SCML for approval of a new game mix Annex for the Queenstown casino	Approved
GC20/15	Application by SCML for approval of a new game mix Annex for the Wharf casino	Approved
GC21/15	Applications by SCML and SCAL for approval of construction and design changes, to vary the designated Gambling Areas, for approval of new game mixes and for approval of new floor plans	Approved
GC22/15	Appeal by Hardy's Bar (2014) Limited	Varied decision of the Secretary
GC23/15	Application by SCML for approval to install three non-cash dispensing mobile EFTPOS terminals	Approved
GC24/15	Applications by DCML for approval of a new floor plan and new game mixes	Approved
GC25/15	Application by SCAL to redesignate the Gambling Area at the Auckland casino	Approved
GC26/15	Proposal by the Gambling Commission to vary the bank account licence conditions attached to the venue and operator's licences for all six casinos	Approved
GC27/15	Application by SCML and SCAL for approval to amend their casino venue agreement	Approved
GC28/15	Decision on a review of the Surveillance Standard by the Gambling Commission	Approved
GC29/15	Decision on the amendment by the Gambling Commission of the Responsible Gambling Programme for the Auckland casino	Approved
GC01/16	Application by SCAL and SCML for the construction of cashiering facilities on level 7 of the Grand Hotel at the Auckland casino	Approved
GC02/16	Application by SCML for approval of new game mixes for the Auckland casino	Approved
GC03/16	Decision on a proposal by the Gambling Commission to vary licence conditions attached to the venue licence for the Auckland casino	Approved
GC04/16	Application by SCML and SCAL for approval to amend their Casino Venue Agreement	Approved
GC05/16	Application by CCL for approval of new game mixes for the Christchurch casino	Approved
GC06/16	Application by SCAL to vary an existing approval	Approved
GC07/16	Application by SCML for approval of a new game mix Annex for the Wharf casino	Approved
GC08/16	Application by SCML for approval of a new game mix Annex for the Auckland casino	Approved

Delegated Approvals allowed by the Commission: 2015/2016

2 July 2015	Application by SHL for approval of signage at the Hamilton casino
7 July 2015	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
8 July 2015	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
13 July 2015	Application by SHL for approval of signage at the Hamilton casino
13 July 2015	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
20 July 2015	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
21 July 2015	Application by SCML for approval of new floor plans for the Auckland casino
21 July 2015	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
29 July 2015	Application by SHL for approval of signage at the Hamilton casino
4 August 2015	Application by SHL for approval of signage at the Hamilton casino
5 August 2015	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
6 August 2015	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
7 August 2015	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
10 August 2015	Application by SHL for approval of signage at the Hamilton casino
12 August 2015	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
13 August 2015	Application by SHL for approval of signage at the Hamilton casino
20 August 2015	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
21 August 2015	Application by SHL for approval of signage at the Hamilton casino
21 August 2015	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
1 September 2015	Application by CCL for approval of a new floor plan for the Christchurch casino
1 September 2015	Application by SCAL for approval of construction and design changes to the Auckland casino
2 September 2015	Application by SCAL for approval of construction and design changes to the Auckland casino
4 September 2015	Application by SHL for approval of signage at the Hamilton casino
4 September 2015	Application by SCML for approval of new floor plans for the Auckland casino
7 September 2015	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
8 September 2015	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
16 September 2015	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
18 September 2015	Application by DCML for approval of a new floor plan for the Dunedin casino
16 September 2015	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
28 September 2015	Application by SCML for approval of new floor plans for the Auckland casino
28 September 2015	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
1 October 2015	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
19 October 2015	Application by SCML for approval of new floor plans for the Auckland casino
22 October 2015	Application by SCML for approval of new floor plans for the Auckland casino
30 October 2015	Application by SHL for approval of signage at the Hamilton casino
4 November 2015	Application by SCAL for approval of construction and design changes to the Auckland casino
3 November 2015	Application by SHL for approval of signage at the Hamilton casino
5 November 2015	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
5 November 2015	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
9 November 2015	Application by SCML for approval of new floor plans for the Auckland casino
12 November 2015	Application by SHL for approval of signage at the Hamilton casino
12 November 2015	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
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19 November 2015	Application by SHL for approval of signage at the Hamilton casino
20 November 2015	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
24 November 2015	Application by CCL for approval of signage at the Christchurch casino
24 November 2015	Application by SHL for approval of signage at the Hamilton casino
26 November 2015	Application by SHL for approval of signage at the Hamilton casino
26 November 2015	Application by CCL for approval of signage at the Christchurch casino
1 December 2015	Application by SHL for approval of signage at the Hamilton casino
4 December 2015	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
4 December 2015	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
11 December 2015	Application by DCML for approval of a new floor plan for the Dunedin casino
15 December 2015	Application by SHL for approval of signage at the Hamilton casino
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24 December 2015	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
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19 January 2016	Application by SHL for approval of signage at the Hamilton casino
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25 January 2016	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
25 January 2016	Application by SHL for approval of signage at the Hamilton casino
28 January 2016	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
2 February 2016	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
3 February 2016	Application by QCL for approval of signage at the Queenstown casino
3 February 2016	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
5 February 2016	Application by SHL for approval of signage at the Hamilton casino
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24 February 2016	Application by OCL for approval of a new floor plan for the Wharf casino
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3 March 2016	Application by SHL for approval of signage at the Hamilton casino
8 March 2016	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
14 March 2016	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
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4 May 2016	Application by CCL for approval of construction and design changes at the Christchurch casino
27 April 2016	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
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3 May 2016	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
6 May 2016	Application by SHL for approval of signage at the Hamilton casino
10 May 2016	Application by SHL for approval of signage at the Hamilton casino
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23 May 2016	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
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24 June 2016	Application by SHL for approval of signage at the Hamilton casino
28 June 2016	Application by SCAL for approval of signage at the Auckland casino
29 June 2016	Application by SCML for approval of a new floor plan for the Auckland casino

