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**TMT INTERNATIONAL OBSERVATORY,
LLC'S OPPOSITION TO CINDY FREITAS
MOTION TO RECONSIDERATION OF
MINUTE ORDER NO. 44 [DOC. NO. 571];
DECLARATION OF ROSS T. SHINYAMA,
ESQ.; EXHIBIT "1"; CERTIFICATE OF
SERVICE**

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MOTION TO RECONSIDERATION OF MINUTE ORDER NO. 44 [DOC. NO. 571]**

TMT INTERNATIONAL OBSERVATORY, LLC ("TIO"), by and through its
undersigned counsel, hereby submits its Opposition to Cindy Freitas Motion to Reconsideration
of Minute Order No. 44 [Doc. No. 571] ("C. Freitas Motion").

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I. DISCUSSION

1. Mrs. Freitas' unsupported due process arguments are completely meritless.

In the Motion, Mrs. Freitas raises the same unsupported due process arguments that she raised in her Memorandum in Support of Motion for Reconsideration of Minute Order 43 [Doc. No. 557] and Errata Re Cindy Freitas Memorandum in Support of Motion for Reconsideration of Minute Order 43 [Doc. No. 562] (collectively, the "Prior Motion"). Like the Prior Motion, the C. Freitas Motion is absolutely meritless and should be denied. TIO hereby incorporates by this reference its opposition to the Prior Motion as though fully set forth herein. See TMT International Observatory, LLC's Opposition to (1) Cindy Freitas Memorandum in Support of Motion for Reconsideration of Minute Order 43, Filed 4/25/17 [Doc. No. 557], et al. [Doc. No. 596], attached as Exhibit "1" to the Declaration of Ross T. Shinyama, Esq. for the Hearing Officer's convenience.¹

2. The Hearing Officer's specific rulings regarding Mrs. Freitas' exhibits were proper.

Though her specific arguments are sometimes unclear, Mrs. Freitas also argues that the Hearing Officer's rulings regarding specific exhibits were improper. Mrs. Freitas' arguments are unpersuasive, as discussed infra.

a. Exhibits S-28, S-18b, S-18o, S-18f, and S-27a.

Exhibits S-28 and S-18b were received into evidence as part of Minute Order No. 44. There were no objections to the admission of either exhibit. Exhibits S-18o, S-18f, and S-27a were received into evidence over UHH's and TIO's objection. Unless Mrs. Freitas is asking the

¹ TIO further incorporates by this reference as though fully set forth herein the applicant University of Hawaii at Hilo's ("UHH") (1) Opposition to the Flores-Case 'Ohana's Motion to Reconsider Minute Order No. 43 [Doc. No. 592] ; (2) Opposition to the Temple of Lono's Motion for Reconsideration of Minute Order 43 [Doc. 559] [Doc. No. 594]; and (3) Opposition to the Temple of Lono's Motion for Reconsideration of Minute Order 44 [Doc. No. 599]..

Hearing Officer to reconsider her admission of these exhibits, the C. Freitas Motion should be denied.

b. Exhibits S-18L, S-29, S-29a, S-29b, S-30, S-30a, S-31, S-31a, S-31b, S-31c, S-18b1, and S-18b2.

The Hearing Officer properly denied the admission into evidence of these exhibits because she could not find the exhibits in the Documents Library and therefore could not confirm if the exhibits were what they are described to be. The Hearing Officer made it explicitly clear in Minute Order No. 16 [Doc. No. 238] that “[i]t is the responsibility of the submitting party to check that his or her document has been posted to the Documents Library.” Id. at 3 (emphasis in original omitted). Mrs. Freitas does not dispute that these exhibits are not in the Documents Library. She also fails to describe any efforts she may have made to include these exhibits in the Documents Library after she was put on notice through TIO’s opposition to her motion to admit exhibits that these exhibits were missing from the Documents Library. Mrs. Freitas’ speculation that UHH must have found these exhibits is also unpersuasive as it does eliminate the undisputed fact that these exhibits are not in the Documents Library. The Hearing Officer properly excluded these exhibits because they are not in the Documents Library.

Mrs. Freitas also fails to respond to the Hearing Officer’s rulings on these exhibits outside of their undisputed absence from the Documents Library. For example, the Hearing Officer excluded Exhibits S-29, S-29a, and S-29b because they constitute legal argument, not evidence. See Earth Island Institute v. U.S. Forest Service, 351 F.3d 1291, 1312 (9th Cir. 2003) (“Argument is not evidence”); Alleva v. New York City Dept. of Investigation, 696 F.Supp.2d 273, 278 (E.D.N.Y 2010) (“[L]egal argument is not evidence.”). The Hearing Officer also excluded Exhibits S-30 and S-30a on the basis that the law does not need to be received into evidence as an exhibit. She also excluded Exhibit S-31, S-31a, and S-31b because they are

duplicative of other exhibits received into evidence. See HAR § 13-1-35(a) (providing for the “rejection of evidence and the exclusion of immaterial, irrelevant, or unduly repetitious evidence”). Mrs. Freitas does not respond to or dispute these independent bases for the Hearing Officer’s exclusion of these exhibits from evidence. Mrs. Freitas has waived any argument as to these independent bases and the Hearing Officer properly excluded these exhibits from evidence.

c. **Exhibits S-19, S-20, S-21, S-22, S-24, and S-25.**

The Hearing Officer properly excluded these exhibits because they constitute legal argument, not evidence. See supra. Mrs. Freitas does not dispute that these exhibits constitute legal argument.

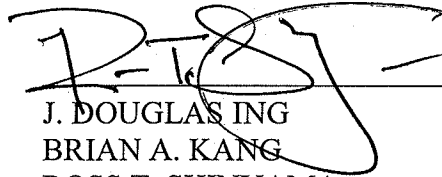
d. **Exhibit S-27.**

The Hearing Officer properly excluded Exhibit S-27 because it is immaterial and irrelevant to the issues in this contested case. See HAR § 13-1-35(a), supra. Mrs. Freitas does not explain in the Motion how Exhibit S-27 is relevant or material to this case.

II. CONCLUSION

Based on the foregoing, TIO respectfully requests that the Hearing Officer deny the C. Freitas Motion.

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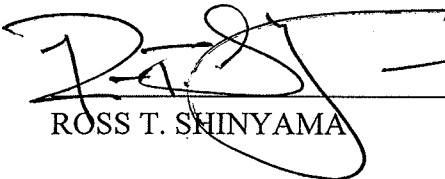
DECLARATION OF ROSS T. SHINYAMA, ESQ.

I, ROSS T. SHINYAMA, hereby declare and state as follows:

1. I am an attorney licensed to practice law in the State of Hawaii and am one of the attorneys representing TMT International Observatory LLC in the above-captioned proceeding.
2. I make this Declaration based upon my personal knowledge and upon reliance of the files and records maintained by my office and in the normal and regular course of business.
3. Exhibit "1" attached hereto is a true and correct copy of TMT International Observatory, LLC's Opposition to (1) Cindy Freitas Memorandum in Support of Motion for Reconsideration of Minute Order 43, Filed 4/25/17 [Doc. No. 557], et al. [Doc. No. 557].

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Support of Motion for Reconsideration of Minute Order 43, Filed 4/25/17 [Doc. No. 557] and (2) Errata Re Cindy Freitas Memorandum in Support of Motion for Reconsideration of Minute Order 43, Filed 4/26/17 [Doc. No. 562] (collectively, the “C. Freitas Motion”). The C. Freitas Motion should be denied for the following reasons:

- (1) Claims by the anti-TMT Petitioners/Intervenors¹ that they have been denied procedural due process during this contested case hearing are absolutely meritless.
- (2) The procedure to file and submit documents detailed in Minute Order No. 43 [Doc. No. 552] is the same procedure that has been in place throughout this contested case hearing. The setting of such a procedure is within the power of the Hearing Officer under the Hawai‘i Administrative Rules (“HAR”) and is not evidence of bias on the part of the Hearing Officer.
- (3) The alleged error in one of forty-four transcripts that Mrs. Freitas identifies, even if true, is not a reason to reconsider Minute Order No. 43. There is no prejudice to Mrs. Freitas as a result of the alleged error.
- (4) The Hearing Officer was authorized to and properly set the deadlines for the submission of proposed Decisions and Orders, Findings of Fact, and Conclusions of Law (“D&Os, FOFs, and COLs”) under HAR § 13-1-38.

I. DISCUSSION

1. The anti-TMT Petitioners/Intervenors were not and have not been denied procedural due process during this contested case hearing.

Forty-four days of testimony from over seventy witnesses, including lengthy testimony from each and every anti-TMT Petitioner/Intervenor who wanted to testify at the contested case

¹ The anti-TMT Petitioners/Intervenors refers to all parties except the applicant University of Hawaii at Hilo, TIO, and PUEO.

hearing. The submission of hundreds of exhibits, many of which bear absolutely no relevance to the material issues before the Hearing Officer. Hours upon hours of cross-examination by anti-TMT Petitioners/Intervenors of witnesses offered by UHH and TIO. Hours upon hours of friendly cross-examination by anti-TMT Petitioners/Intervenors of their own witnesses (eliciting testimony well beyond that offered in their written direct testimonies). Notwithstanding all of this and more, the anti-TMT Petitioners/Intervenors remarkably file a series of motions for reconsideration regarding Minute Order Nos. 43 [Doc. No. 552] and 44 [Doc. No. 553] arguing that they were or are somehow being denied procedural due process in this proceeding. The anti-TMT Petitioners/Intervenors were not and have not been denied procedural due process in this proceeding. To the absolute contrary, the Hearing Officer and the Board of Land and Natural Resources (“BLNR”) have bent over backwards to provide the parties, particularly the anti-TMT Petitioners/Intervenors, with a contested case full of accommodations that exceed the requirements of procedural due process under HRS Chapter 91. The motions for reconsideration should all be denied insofar as they speciously argue that the anti-TMT Petitioners/Intervenors have been denied procedural due process in this proceeding.

Procedural due process requires “notice and an opportunity to be heard at a meaningful time and in a meaningful manner before governmental deprivation of a significant property interest.” Alejado v. City and Cty. of Honolulu, 89 Hawai‘i 221, 230, 971 P.2d 310, 319 (App. 1998). “HRS chapter 91 sets out the procedural requirements agencies must follow in adjudicating ‘contested cases.’” Id. If HRS chapter 91 is followed, then procedural due process during a contested case hearing is satisfied. See id.

Regarding the conduct of the contested case hearing, HRS Chapter 91 required that “[o]pportunities [] be afforded [to] all parties to present evidence and argument on all issues

involved.” HRS § 91-10(c). It also required that “[e]very party shall have the right to conduct such cross-examination as may be required for a full and true disclosure of the facts, and shall have the right to submit rebuttal evidence.” HRS § 91-10(3).

HRS Chapter 91 did not dictate how the Hearing Officer was to handle the admission of exhibits, or any objections thereto. Rather, HRS Chapter 91 only required that the Hearing Officer provide parties the opportunity to “present evidence[,]” which she allowed throughout the contested case hearing and the filing of motions to admit exhibits.

HRS Chapter 91 also notably did not require the Hearing Officer or BLNR to create a Documents Library for all parties to access online. It did not require the Hearing Officer or BLNR to hold the contested case hearing in a facility that had wireless Internet access so that parties could access the Documents Library online during and throughout the contested case hearing. It did not require the Hearing Officer or BLNR to provide the parties with sample Decisions and Order, Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law. It did not require the Hearing Officer to spend countless hours on and off the record explaining to the anti-TMT Petitioners/Intervenors how this process worked. Finally, HRS Chapter 91 also did not require the Hearing Officer or BLNR to make the transcripts of the contested case hearings available at no cost to the parties at multiple locations across the State of Hawai‘i. Notwithstanding that none of this was required, the Hearing Officer and BLNR bent over backwards to deliver such accommodations to assist the anti-TMT Petitioners/Intervenors in this process.

Simply stated, the anti-TMT Petitioners/Intervenors were provided forty-four days of opportunities to present evidence (through testimony and exhibits) and argument on all the issues involved. They were given the opportunity to cross-examine every witness that testified at the contested case hearing. They were also allowed to submit rebuttal evidence. See e.g.,

Testimony of David Frankel on November 11, 2016; Testimony of Brian Cruz on February 28, 2017. Nothing more is required and any claim by the anti-TMT Petitioners/Intervenors that they have been or are being denied procedural due process during this contested case hearing is absolutely meritless.

2. The procedure to file and submit documents detailed in Minute Order No. 43 is the same procedure that has been in place throughout this contested case hearing and proper pursuant to the Hearing Officer's powers under HAR § 13-1-32(c).

HAR § 13-1-32(c) provides that the Hearing Officer has “the power to . . . fix times for submitting documents, briefs, and dispose of other matters that normally and properly arise in the course of a hearing authorized by law that are necessary for the orderly and just conduct of a hearing.” *Id.* The Hearing Officer “shall set the time for filing all motions and opposing memoranda, if any.” HAR § 13-1-34(a).

In exercise of her clear “power” under the HAR, the Hearing Officer, as part of Minute Order No. 43, repeated the procedure to file and submit documents that has applied throughout this contested case. The Hearing Officer provided in Minute Order No. 43:

FILING/SUBMISSION PROCEDURE. An original of the filing/submission **must be received** by the DLNR Office of Conservation and Coastal Lands, 1151 Punchbowl Street, Room 131, Honolulu, Hawai‘i; **no later than 4:00 p.m. on the deadline set forth.** (emphasis added). A digital copy in pdf form should be sent to dlnr.maunakea@hawaii.gov, or delivered to the above office, on the same deadline.

Id. at 3.

Minute Order No. 43 detailed the same procedure to submit and file documents that the Hearing Officer set forth over nine months ago on July 21, 2016 as part of Minute Order No. 13 [Doc. No. 115]. Minute Order No. 13 provided:

Filing/Submission Procedures. All parties shall abide by the following procedures for filing and/or submission of documents, including but not limited to motions, objections, and other required papers.

1. **Both the original hard copy** plus one digital copy in pdf or doc format of the filing/submission **must be received** by the DLNR Office of Conservation and Coastal Lands (“OCCL”), 1151 Punchbowl Street, Room 131, Honolulu, Hawai‘i 96813; **no later than 4:00 p.m. on the deadline set forth**. To the extent possible, digital copies of any submission must be contained in one single file.
2. In addition, copies of the filing/submission shall be sent to all other parties; and Deputy Attorney General Julie China, attorney for the Board of Land and Natural Resources (465 South King Street, Room 300, Honolulu, Hawai‘i 96813). This service may be completed by e-mail.

Id. at 7 (emphases added).²

Consequently, the procedure to file and submit documents detailed in Minute Order No. 43 is the same procedure that has been in place throughout this case. Mrs. Freitas’ claim that the Hearing Officer changed the procedure to negatively impact the anti-TMT Petitioners/Intervenors is therefore completely meritless. Her claim that this non-existent change

² The Hearing Officer issued Minute Order No. 16 on August 23, 2016 [Doc. No. 238], which made certain amendments, additions, and clarifications, to the procedure for filing and submitting documents detailed in Minute Order No. 13. For example, Minute Order No. 16 amended Minute Order No. 13 by removing Ms. China from the service list and adding OCCL at dlnr.maunakea@hawaii.gov. The reference to 4:30 p.m. in Minute Order No. 16 (as opposed to 4:00 p.m. in Minute Order Nos. 13 and 43) is the deadline to ensure that OCCL will upload a particular document to the Documents Library by the close of the business the next day. Indeed, during this time, certain parties were complaining that their documents were not being uploaded to the Documents Library in a timely fashion. This amendment in Minute Order No. 13 to the procedure for filing and submitting documents clarified the timing of when a document would be uploaded to the Documents Library by. Minute Order No. 16 did not change Minute Order No. 13’s requirement that the original hard copy of any document had to be received by OCCL no later than 4:00 p.m. on the deadline set forth.

in procedures evidences bias on the part of the Hearing Officer is equally meritless. The C. Freitas Motion should be denied.³

3. **The alleged error in one of forty-four transcripts that Mrs. Freitas identifies, even if true, is not a reason to reconsider Minute Order No. 43. There is no prejudice to Mrs. Freitas as a result of the alleged error.**

Rather than focus on the substantive merits of the relevant issues before the Hearing Officer, the anti-TMT Petitioners/Intervenors have spent a significant amount of their time and effort trying to manufacture non-existent procedural errors. In the latest example, Mrs. Freitas turns her attention to the court reporters in this contested case. Mrs. Freitas' claim of procedural error or an incomplete record is completely meritless.

Preliminarily, and to repeat, the Hearing Officer went above and beyond to make the 44 plus volumes of transcripts of the contested case proceedings available to the parties at no cost to them. Indeed, despite their cries to the contrary, the anti-TMT Protestors/Intervenors cannot and have not pointed to a single legal authority that required the Hearing Officer to make the transcripts available to them for FREE. HAR § 13-1-32(d) only required the Hearing Officer to do the following:

The presiding officer shall provide that a verbatim record of the evidence presented at any hearing is taken unless waived by all the parties. **Any party may obtain a certified transcript of the proceedings upon payment of the fee established by law for a copy of the transcript.**

³ Mrs. Freitas apparently also argues that the deadline of five business days to file a motion for reconsideration of Minute Order No. 43, which applies equally to all parties, somehow demonstrates bias on the part of the Hearing Officer. To repeat, the Hearing Officer has “the power to . . . fix times for submitting documents [and] briefs” and “shall set the time for filing all motions and opposing memoranda, if any.” *Id.* Moreover, the deadline of five business days set by the Hearing Officer is consistent with the guidance found in HAR § 13-1-39. *Id.* (providing that “a motion for reconsideration shall be made not later than five business days after the decision”). It is also moot given that Mrs. Freitas timely filed the C. Freitas Motion.

Id. (emphasis added).⁴

Mrs. Freitas states that she found an error in one of the transcripts, specifically that one of the transcripts identified Mr. Freitas, not Mrs. Freitas, as the cross-examiner.⁵ Even if true, this is not an appropriate argument on a motion to reconsider Minute Order No. 43, which merely set the deadlines for the filing of proposed D&Os, FOFs, and COLs” under HAR § 13-1-38. On that basis alone, the Motion should be denied.

More importantly, however, Mrs. Freitas fails to demonstrate how this alleged error prejudices her. Indeed, the alleged error raised by Mrs. Freitas, even if true, merely misidentifies the individual speaking with the Hearing Officer during a dialogue between the two. It is not an alleged error regarding a question asked or an answer given. Simply stated, even if there is an error in the transcript as identified by Mrs. Freitas in the Motion, there is no prejudice to Mrs. Freitas. The C. Freitas Motion should therefore be denied.⁶

4. **The Hearing Officer was authorized to and properly set the deadlines for the submission of proposed D&Os, FOFs, and COLs under HAR § 13-1-38.**

Mrs. Freitas lists sixteen motions or other documents that she claims have not been ruled upon by the Hearing Officer. Like the transcript issue above, this is not an appropriate argument on a motion to reconsider Minute Order No. 43. Indeed, Minute Order No. 43 did not concern any motions or documents that may be outstanding at this time.

⁴ HAR § 13-1-32(d), and its requirement that the parties pay for transcripts, is consistent with the Rules of the Circuit Courts of the State of Hawaii (“RCCH”) and the Hawaii Rules of Appellate Procedure (“HRAP”). See RCCH Rule 25 (requiring prepayment for transcripts); HRAP Rule 10(b)(1)(B) and (C) (same).

⁵ Ironically, the Freitases had no problem speaking for each other during the contested case hearing.

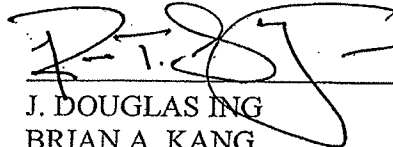
⁶ It is unclear what relief Mrs. Freitas is even seeking in the Motion as a result of an alleged error in the transcript.

Mrs. Freitas seemingly argues that the Hearing Officer is prohibited from setting deadlines for the submittal of proposed D&Os, FOFs, and COLs, because there are motions that have not been ruled upon by the Hearing Officer. Mrs. Freitas does not cite to any legal authority to support her argument. HAR § 13-1-38, and its reference to evidence, is inapposite insofar as none of the motions or other documents identified by Mrs. Freitas constitute evidence. Simply stated, after the issuance of Minute Order No. 44, which ruled on the admission of exhibits, the Hearing Officer properly set deadlines for the submission of proposed D&Os, FOFs, and COLs. The C. Freitas Motion should be denied.

II. CONCLUSION

Based on the foregoing, TIO respectfully requests that the Hearing Officer deny the C. Freitas Motion in its entirety.

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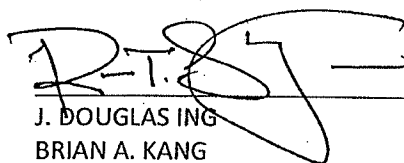
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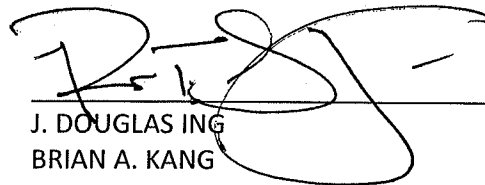
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