

## **Maui Islands Burial Council Meeting**

**Date: Wednesday, June 17, 2020**

**Time: 9:00 AM**

**Place: Online Via Zoom**

### **I. CALL TO ORDER**

The Burial Council Chair Dane Maxwell Called the meeting to order at 9:00 AM

### **II. ROLL CALL/ATTENDANCE**

Members: Dane Maxwell, Chair, Lāhainā Representative  
Kaheleonolani Dukelow, Vice-Chair, Honua'ula Representative  
Iris Pe'elua, Large Landowner Representative  
Johanna Kamaunu, Wailuku Representative  
Kyle Nakanelua, Hāna Representative  
Dr. Scott Fisher, Large Landowner Representative

SHPD Staff: Ikaika Nakahashi, Cultural Historian  
Iolani Kauhane, Maui Archaeologist  
Dr. Lesly Iaukea, O'ahu Burial Sites Specialist  
Dr. Tamara Luthy, Ethnographer  
Ka'āhiki Solis, Cultural Historian  
Stephany Hacker, O'ahu Lead Archaeologist  
Dr. Susan Lebo, Archaeology Branch Chief

### **III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

- A. January 15, 2020 – Deferred, as the minutes were incomplete
- B. March 4, 2020 – Deferred, as the minutes were incomplete
- C. May 20, 2020 – Deferred, as the minutes were incomplete
- D. June 3, 2020 - Deferred, as the minutes were incomplete
- E. June 3, 2020 – Executive Session - Deferred, as the minutes were incomplete

### **IV. BUSINESS**

#### **A. Update on Maui Lani Subdivision Phase VI, Ahupua'a of Wailuku, District of Wailuku, Island of Maui, TMK: (2) 3-8-099: pors.**

- Reynaldo Fuentes from Atlas Archaeology addressed the council.
- Andrew Chianese – Attorney for HBT addressed the Council
- Noelani Ahia addressed the Council.

#### **B. Descendancy Recognition Application of Azizi Ku'ulei Kaiama to Identified Human Skeletal Remains, at 1341 and 1437 Kanaio-Kalama Park Rd, Ahupua'a of Mohopilo, District of Honua'ula, Island of Maui, TMK: (2) 2-1-005: 092 and (2) 2-1-005: 094.**

- Azizi Ku'ulei Kaiama– agenda item in Ulupalakua. Great- great-great grandmother and great-great-great grandfather buried on the property and SHPD recommends their application for lineal descendency
- Ku'ulei Azizi and mom Charlene Iwalani
- Just below Ulupalakua winery
- High chief and high chiefesses – Mohopilo, family go to Kipahulu, and Kaupo, they are the new generation. They have been the Kahu to the family graveyard. Naoopina???? – first elder princess of Hana during the time of 1820s, Keaweopala???? – iwi is registered with SHPD – 19 family members, including high chiefess of Hana and Lanai – their children and children and children's children
- Natasha Baldauf – Hawaiian legal primer scholar

- **Council member Kaheleonolani Dukelow make a motion that the Maui Lāna'i Islands Burial Council recognizes the lineal descendency claim of Azizi Ku'ulei Kaiama to Identified Human Skeletal Remains, at 1341 and 1437 Kanaio-Kalama Park Road, Ahupua'a of Mohopilo, District of Honua'ula, Island of Maui, TMK: (2) 2-1-005: 092 and (2) 2-1-005: 094.**
- **Councilmember Scott Fisher second the motion.**
- **Vote: 6 Ayes [Dane Maxwell, Iris Pe'elua, Johanna Kamaunu, Kaheleonolani Dukelow, Kyle Nakanelua, Scott Fisher], 0 nay, 0 abstaining, 0 recusing**
- Motion carries.**

**B. Descendency Recognition Application of Carol Lee Kamekona to Unidentified Human Skeletal Remains, at the Grand Wailea Hotel, Ahupua'a of Paeahu, District of Honua'ula, Island of Maui, TMK: (2) 2-1-008: 109.**

- Clare Apana testifies to support \_\_\_\_ for descendency claim. Ashford, Noelani also wish to testify.
- Ashford de Lima worked with Carol for a long time, and she is recommended to be a lineal descendant.
- Noelani Ahia also supports and recommends her
- Kaniloa Kamaunu also testifies from Lahaina. He is the CEO of \_\_\_\_??? Maui Inc.
- Supports \_\_\_\_ for descendency in Wailea. Responsible role to manage resources and kupuna.
- Johanna has Kaniloa here but lots of technical difficulties
- **Mo'okūauhau – Carol Lee had ancestors on Hawaii, and descending descendency through 15<sup>th</sup> Grand Wailea Hotel, Honua'ula – but SHPD does not feel that adequate genealogical information has been provided to determine cultural or lineal descendency but look forward to more information. Recommending deferral pending additional information.**
- **Executive Session**
- **Councilmember Scott Fisher makes a motion that the MLIBC close executive session**
- **Councilmember Kyle Nakanelua second motion**
- **Vote: 6 aye [Dane Maxwell, Iris Pe'elua, Johanna Kamaunu, Kaheleonolani Dukelow, Kyle Nakanelua, Scott Fisher], 0 nay, 0 abstaining, 0 recusing**
- **Motion carries**
- **Councilmember Kahele Dukelow makes a motion that the MLIBC move to defer the cultural and lineal descendency claims of Carol Lee Kamekona to Unidentified Human Seletal Remains, at the Grand Wailea Hotel, Ahupua'a of Paeahu, District of Honua'ula, Island of Maui, TMK: (2) 2-1-008: 109, pending the submission of additional documentation.**
- **Councilmember Scott Fisher second the motion**

- **Vote: 6 aye [Dane Maxwell, Iris Pe'elua, Johanna Kamaunu, Kaheleonolani Dukelow, Kyle Nakanelua, Scott Fisher] 0 nay, 0 abstaining, 0 recusing**

- **motion carries**

- ask Hinano – can we use definitions in the Hawaiian language in our rules where they add additional specificity? Many of the federal terms are based on tribal concerns and read a bit clinical and disassociated from the local context

**D. Descendancy Recognition Application of Hōkūao Pellegrino to Unidentified Human Skeletal Remains, at the Waiko Light Industrial Project, Ahupua'a of Waikapū, District of Wailuku, Island of Maui, TMNK: (2) 3-8-007: 102.**

- Keeaumoku Kapu offers testimony strong support for Hokuao Pellegrino, also stresses need to make sure we support every effort we need to help people kokuua the iwi kupuna for due diligence to kupuna. -

- Noelani also supports Hokuao Pellegrino. Difficult kuleana. Good to support people coming forward who are pono to protect iwi. Part of racist state system to jump through hoops to prove descendancy whereas other groups don't have the same burden of proof – only have to prove the same ethnic background. We have to prove our mo'okūauhau unlike others. [1:15 minutes in]

- Kanioloa Kamaunu –Valley. Moku Wailuku. Part of the Aha Moku – with Keeaumoku as CEO Maui Aha Moku LLC – like to give support to Hōkūao because he has a kuleana and has testified many times – Waiaha (?) caves. Those that have stewardship over their area should take control. He is an Aha Moku rep for Wailuku and gives support. This is what Aha Moku is about – supporting people culturally but also generation for their ties. As a Wailuku Rep he gives support to Hokuao as a descendant.

Carol Lee Kamekona – as a board member of Malama Kakaniloa she supports Hōkūao and she mahalo him for coming forward because it is a tremendous auamo - she recommends Hokuao and looks forward to working with him.

-Dane asks Hokuao why he wants to take up the

- On behalf of himself and the ohana wants to mahalo the MLIBC and members for opportunity to auamo this kuleana and also everyone who gave testimony to support him, especially those who have been involved with protecting iwi a lot longer than him – Auntie Clare, Noe. He focuses on water and cultural resource mgmt. in Hawaiian and hasn't had opportunity to focus on iwi – for the sake of being overwhelmed with other kuleana but when this project came up in his back yard, he thought it was important for his ohana to step up, even if he isn't connected lineally, they descend from kupuna in this area so he wants to ensure a voice to protect the iwi for this and future projects. His passion is around researching and historical land use and looking at Mahele records specifically Waikapu and finding new info pertaining to pre Western contact burials in these dunes from Waihee to Kealia???. So, he looks forward to working with MLIBC to provide info as it comes up. Recently found some information on the Wauakuaone??? in Wailuku in the Land Commission Awards [1:23:17 gives additional info] Waikapu specifically 4<sup>th</sup> great grandfather royal patent had known iwi in Mahele Award – unique situation since most awards don't have that info. Currently trying to access state archives about current project site. On a Cornwell? Govt Grant – royal patent accessible but survey notes aren't for this particular award. Purchased not through the govt but the board of education which did good survey notes, esp. in Paia where most land was awarded to Board of Ed. This info wasn't in either AIS or CIA. These have been submitted and approved but he wants to ensure any historical documentation and references to iwi in the area are exhausted. Right now, none of this info has been documented.

Hōkūāo Pellegrino recommended by SHPD for the descendency – applicant provided sufficient genealogical evidence.

Dane – we got to hear his why and his knowledge of project area so

**-Councilmember Kaheleonolani Dukelow makes a motion that the MLIBC recognize the cultural descendency claim for Hōkūāo Pellegrino to Unidentified Human Skeletal Remains, at the Waiko Light Industrial Project, Ahupua‘a of Waikapū, District of Wailuku, Island of Maui, TMK: (2) 3-8-007: 102.**

**- Councilmember Scott Fisher second motion.**

**- Vote: 6 aye (Dane Maxwell, Iris Pe‘elua, Johanna Kamaunu, Kahele Dukelow, Kyle Nakanelua, Scott Fisher], 0 nay, 0 abstaining, 0 recusing.**

**- motion carries**

#### **IV. UPDATES**

##### **A. Discussion re: Waiko Light Industrial Project, Ahupua‘a of Waikapū, District of Wailuku, Island of Maui, TMK: (2) 3-8-007: 102.**

- Leilani Pulmano address the council.

- Noelani brought forth letter – Pu‘uone Sand Dune complex. UN weighed in on racial discrimination.

She mentions black lives matter. She mentions environmental racism and how everyone involved in complicit. Need restoration of pono. Everyone should look inside and look for implicit bias, and kanaka should look at implicit bias against blackness in lāhui. Argues against white supremacy. Time to dismantle it but first much make connections. Wao Akua One – Pu‘uone Sand Dune complex. She wants to agendize this with all descendants and the burial council. This is a big project – Kam highway will be running through, and it will be subject to 106 she believes. She wants a stop work order from SHPD to the county, and also to the county. Native Hawaiian legal corps asked for a stop work order. It’s like covid – you might not know you were infected, but you are still spreading it.

- Kaniloa – Aha Moku o Maui – the areas they found the iwi are the areas we walked in. they were forewarned by Kaniloa and others that they would find iwi there. The AIS by Erik Frederickson was done. How can they continue to work where we know that it is a burial site? Was the hesitation of SHPD in declaring this a burial site considering 6E. even in areas where they had discussions before iwi, they continue to dig them up even when the community knows that burials are there. Why 6E laws are not being upheld and why the state allows this to continue happening. The state is the criminal and

- Keeaumoku Kapu – Act 212 and Act 288

Act 212 – community based system where it is needed when you need local consultation to make sure you have some consideration from people who live in the area and are concerned about development, especially pu‘uone (?) sand dunes. Can burial council engage in mediation with descendants? May be a Section 106 consultation. Generational knowledge of people involved ensure continuity between developer and community at large. He has not received any notification about a CIA for this project or anything.

Unless Waiko went to existing representatives of the moku, but he hasn’t received anything. Operational under existing Act 212. Normally he receives CIAs and whatnot as he disseminates information to help people be part of the process. Needs to be transparency in the community. Get people together with generational knowledge for fool-proof plan

Carol Lee Kamekona and Clare – she is a little upset from looking at all these 106 projects – SHPD started by federal funds. In most states SHPD is separate from DLNR. We have the power to ask questions. State laws are not working and maybe ARPA and federal laws would work better. In Waiko, the greatest travesty about 13-300 consultation they consulted early did not give consent or permission for endangering burials in one straight line. Don't consent to give more work whether it holds water or not. Someone conveniently lost Clare's document. So many things go on. Use powers of asking questions. This is supposed to be run by a separate department. SHPD needs to be separate from DLNR and BLNR and Suzanne Case. Maybe it will be Maui that starts it. Know the issues at Waiko. People are being ignored and not being given due process.

Joyclynn – accountability. May be confusion or not clear understanding. Susan Lebo or attorney general – who are the authorities she needs to contact. SHPD was directing DOCARE that she should be calling MPD. She gets it because human remains are a crime scene till jurisdiction can be handed to SHPD.

Leilani Pulmano – next 2-4 weeks work will focus on finishing Waiko road. No more disturbance to burial areas. They had a consultation meeting June 10<sup>th</sup> last week. Look forward to finishing consultation. Their project did not get federal funding for this.

Kaheleonolani Dukelow – what kind of archaeological analysis has been done on immediate area and what if any changes have been made to reflect that analysis?

Most analysis has been required analysis that the archaeologist does – they have been doing some GPR and having difficulty in post-process. Pacific Rim Land, Inc. Kahele wants to know specifically about burial patterns and if the archaeologists have taken that pattern of burials into consideration. Work and find is not good for multiple burials. Typically, archaeologists can find some sort of pattern and advise for any sort of reconfiguring the development. Has any of that taken place.

Maui Lani Phase 6 has a pattern. Tanya Lee Greg has worked on larger GIS map of known burials in the region. But they haven't gotten more data in the Waikapu area. Working with Kealana to get more data for GPS mapping of regional context of the burials. They haven't gathered enough information to make that determination yet. Leilani said they will step it up with a sense of urgency. They are 4-6 weeks off from wanting to start work on the main site. Hoping they can get that analysis prior to that.

On May 20 the council made three determinations on the Waiko area. First centered on comprehensive update and analysis on the burial pattern for this site and the larger areas, succession of all work on their project, and the third was to make sure that all iwi that were desecrated so far be preserved in place and have a buffer of no less than 40 feet.

They have responded to Kealana and SHPD. There may be a copy of that letter.

Janet Six – County Maui Archaeologist – she wants to map out wahipana and what not – she is working with SHPD and Andrew to find a way to work in concern with best practices going forward. We need more testing and redo AISs and whatnot. She wants to see if there is a pattern to the burials and get trained osteologists she wants to identify cultural layer with hot zones with rigorous testing.

Leilani says they are at least 6-9 months out from finishing the project and she hopes it isn't contentious. She is happy to have a standing meeting on the burial council too to give updates.

Kahele - Potential for desecration scale – not cultural layer. Calling it a cultural layer doesn't get to the meat of what the burial council is talking about here. Barker's model and spatial distribution are part of this – did an overlay of all of the burials from whatever reports they could find.

Janet – cultural layer from the whole island – everything from mele and using barker's predictive model and county GIS would inform future work in the areas – Waiko monitoring plan was done in 2011 and we can't change things that were already approved. She can't comment in this forum unless you ask her a direct question. SHPD is a body that recommends and doesn't have a lot of power. History and Culture Division has purview over burials

**B. Discussion re: Treatment of Iwi Kupuna at county of Maui Puamana Beach Park, 0 Pualei Drive, reported to the Maui office of the State Historic Preservation Division on November 20, January 24, 2018, December 16, 2019, and December 24, 2019, Ahupua'a of Polanui, District of Lāhainā, Island of Maui, TMK: (2) 4-6-033: 001.**

- Ke'eaumoku Kapu address the council.

- Puamana Park – Kahumihumi???? Ohana, can you close it for 5 days to do the ritual and ceremony process of reinterning and Puamana gets inundated with a lot of people. Janet Six says she will heck with parks department. Families must become part of agreement process so not just them carrying the burden but everyone who will participate. 5 day window to close the parks.

Dane - C – Shoreline erosion and impact on iwi kupuna. Very general. This needs to continue even after his term ends. Dependent on moku and ahupua'a they are connected too. Come up with framework as a burial council to move forward to district care – who do we identify, who do we support. Will have more ohana or hui who want to be a part of this process.

Kaniloa Kamaunu – some members were dealing with the Mauna movement and covid so people have not been meetings, but they have an active body and executive board that can be used to approach in this discussion and how you want to mobilize this movement [to protect iwi from shoreline erosion concerns) and use legislative act 212 to do that. Aha Moku recognizes six areas, one of which is iwi kupuna. Or also as a legislative body can use us to be available to help – generation customary traditional practices of the ahupua'a, moku – and our responsibility as a moku is to find the people who have the knowledge and take over the responsibility. Aha moku purpose is to be the overseers but more like a body that helps empower the community. That's how he sees it.

Clare Apana - Carol Lee Kamekona-Ashford Delima – can collectively work together dependent upon each other and whoever else they need to help us in perpetuity mālama their kupuna. She is willing for whatever is necessary.

Clare Apana Wailuku – such a big threat right now and she guesses everybody has a feeling of what they want to see happen and she supposes it has to be very site specific and iwi specific. If as carol said, we are so happy to help and if you needed to have either more bodies to help to research it or form something that will become a body that the county knows that you have to check in with these people so their kupuna won't be forgotten. She would be happy to do it too. She has feelings coming u and Aunt Joyclynn and the emotional process and when tourists find their iwi kupuna. Keeping people from walking where these areas are happening. Identify points of contact –

Janet – natural processes like ocean swells and with climate change. She wants to work with SHPD on this. Janet says people need to come in a timely fashion. Iwi kupuna cannot wait and sometimes history and culture can't get there immediately.

Noelani said Aunty Joss brought up koa past the reefs to return the iwi but maha'oi tourists will be out there. How do we protect them in the interim while family or folks from that area are able to decide what to do? Bamboo fencing where the iwi was – orange fencing in the sand with the way they sand, or tides move it isn't enough protection and she doesn't know the answer but need determination before it comes to burial council burial or Anthropocene processes or maha'oi tourists. Post covid lots of discussions about tourism and has been on county council and need to consider regulating tourism and protecting where tourists can or cannot go and create legislation from protecting those areas and limiting as a cultural preserve for kanaka maoli descendants

Keeaumoku Kapu – CEO of Aha Moku O Maui Inc. Right now, on Maui you see the same players all the time. What is really important now in Maui County now that we have an archaeologists and with shoreline and inundated areas – cultural overlay of the area, would the area be sufficient to be a public park? If not, then shut – Kaniloa – use aha moku system or council as to how to manage this thing. In front of the councilors maybe some kind of way to manage that. What about leaving it alone and let it go into the ocean. SHPD recommends. If we declare the area a Wahi Kapu, then code of conduct needs to be adopted for that area that will be inundated and have restrictions and code of conduct that everyone can live with. Political or community arena, most time the community manages that part of the arks. Wahi Parks where Joyclynn and them deal with then they need to call it a Wahi Kapu and only certain things allowed. Ku ai kolekolehu (???) – create an educational component to say this is a county park you cannot play over here. Possible burials and all these other kind things.

Kahele – she supports Keeaumoku what you have been able to do which is provide a solution we haven't been able to do, and the community is the most important part because they will be out there on the aina educating and that's what needs to change because policy and law is very slow and not very accommodating. People putting up the bamboo is where it needs to be. She thinks we have a unique opportunity looking at the infrastructure we have, Aha Moku, Janet, all of them sitting there, and access to all of these county parks because these area the areas where these iwi have been exposed. She can identify some place the county has jurisdiction – one caution is to make sure that as we do this work we make it very clear it is about taking care of iwi that have been exposed due to wind rain and water and that these areas not become depositories with people building a house nearby or developing a road or make these improvements and take care of iwi exposed to such things and vary according to ahupua'a or moku or ili and be as open as we can to working with the various groups that come together to do this work.

**-Councilmember Scott Fisher makes a motion that the MLIBC support the Burial Treatment Agreement developed by the 'Aha Moku O Maui, Inc. for Iwi kupuna discovered at the County of Maui Puamana Beach Park, 0 Pualei Drive, including 4 sets of Iwi kupuna reported to the SHPD on Nov 20, 2017, Jan 24, 2018, Dec 16, 2019, and Dec 24, 2019, ahupua'a of Polanui, District of Lāhainā, Island of Maui, TMK: (2) 4-6-033:001.**

**- Councilmember Dukelow second motion**

- 6 aye [ Dane Maxwell, Iris Pe'elua, Johanna Kamaunu, Kahele Dukelow, Kyle Nakanelua, Scott Fisher]  
0 nay, 0 abstaining, 0 recusing,

**C. Discussion re: Shoreline Erosion and it's Impacts on Human Skeletal Remains (Iwi Kupuna).**

Joyclynn – the community many take ownership and are stakeholders, its education but it is not going to be a body that saves all these iwi on the coastland but its re-lands to the community.

This subject matter is near and dear to their hearts and not make it an area they can easily just deposit and treat but separate individual thing. last year with someone who used to be a lifeguard at Ho'okipa said this is the time they will be exposed again, and this is why they were exposed the last time and they did Ho'okipa to bring awareness and buffer and it won't stop ocean or sand but bring awareness for people not the venture there. Walk softly and away. Look forward to working with the county and Janet Six and she wants clarification with jurisdiction and see about county. we would not be living today without the kupuna. All archaeologists working in Hawaii continue with code of conduct of do no harm because right now their iwi kupuna are at war with harm. Archaeologists bring forward do no harm. Before buffers or agreements, she would like to see that happen.

Alfredo – it takes the community. Kilo those place and understand the ebb and flow of the sand. Ho'okipa knows makaukau – we really need to identify those individuals, fishermen, anyone. Not sure if aha moku takes that but entire community to understand recognize this problem. And keep them at peace so no one bothers them. Needs to be education in the right way. only becoming more prevalent.

Johanna Kamaunu – you folks had a cultural practice – recognitions that cultural practices continue, it's just there is not enough of it, not sure how we get all of this – considered how you might do that, how would you recognize the iwi in a place like that when you practice.

Dane Maxwell – does Aunty Joss want to respond

Joyclynn Costa – we have to also realize that we have cultural practitioners that are right in that area that have already come forward and not something you would speak in this type of forum but guaranteed they are doing it because of the iwi kupuna and the care will be done in a manner that will be respectful and maybe one day they would speak to you folks in executive session but there is some care but they would have to take them back from SHPD and with bamboo collected in this area and have a spot where people put there ho'okupu and people veer away from that place down in Hāmākua Poko and they hope Hokipu (?) is the same.

SHPD has curated iwi in their place and one thing we want to cover is how does SHPD interface with iwi with shoreline erosion and it depends on the ahupua'a and if someone's calls SHPD they will take it and if they can exhume, which is only an archaeologist, but iwi above ground, how do they place it, what do they place it in, and how will all this be considered.

What we need to do is find out parameters that SHPD does have in collections because it has gone above and beyond what their scope is to collect iwi, they were doing the best they can to protect the iwi but there are laws and protocols in place and make sure that we start to reach to those levels of accountability and make sure we do it correctly and they were put in place to do it correctly and everyone is in turmoil because people aren't following what they are supposed to be

Aha Moku is the battery pack and committees for burials and iwi kupuna.



Kahele has to leave at 12:56. Aha moku needs to be accommodated in the

An hour before we lose quorum. This is a primer to get us thinking. It's not necessarily all MILBC – they can kāko'o and help to lead and support but he is really targeting the community at large and when they do agendize these items if there are aha moku reps, Kaia ulu community have them participate.

Scott Said burial treatment plan had a BTP approved in maybe 2008. Since 2011 no iwi kupuna have washed out between Kalepa ??? and Waihee stream but in that BTP is a list of people who identified themselves as people wanting to be notified. When iwi kupuna wash out make it a priority to contact them.

Kaniloa and Johanna attended, and a number of other people and they have a designated area they set aside in case iwi kupuna washes out but he wants input on people from that area on any new ideas they have and might want to have chair and vice chair meeting with other burial councils around pae aina and ideas come up and want time to think about it

Dane Maxwell wants a summit because he will be segueing next year, but he won't have the same capacity he once has so generally a summit for all the councils. Two times as vice chair Scott went once to Oahu and once Kauai and they kukakuka.

One summit in 2016 – might have rep from DLNR to speak for the coastline coastal jurisdiction

He will agendize sand dunes next month

Seiko Machida with DLNR land agent was on the call –

Do state DLNR representatives, what do they believe is their role and duty to perform when iwi wash upon the shores due to erosion, rising of tides, etc.

Protocol is to contact SHPD, she works with land division, she is in the same office as SHPD, and the protocol is to immediately contact them if iwi are exposed. Office of conservation and coastal lands that deals with permitting issues below high wash of waves – water mark, but she doesn't know about the specific issue of iwi kupuna

Public State Land Trust Information system and if you check

<https://pltis.hawaii.gov/> - unencumbered land is under their office

Kirstin Punu

**[Councilmember Kahele Dukelow depart at 12:56pm]**

**D. Discussion re: AES Kuihelani Solar Plus Storage Project, Ahupua'a of Waikapū, District of Wailuku, Maui, TMK: (2) 3-8-005: 002. Pors., and (2) 3-8-006: 003. Pors.**

Trevor with Cultural Surveys

Kuihelani Solar – Kuihelani and Waiko road

CIA – requesting comments by June 30, 2020. Working to complete inventory survey report.

Documenting assessing historic properties. Mitigation recommendations and submittal and report

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Noelani Ahia – Trevor, she remembers looking at these plans. Wondering if cultural surveys has done some mapping of sand dunes, and curious if project intersects with trajectory of iwi or iwi in adjacent properties to their particular project.

Kaniloa – area was a previous sand dune and of course no records of what they found then, but it was a sand dune and under the backfill they used to make their crops is sand

Malama Kakanilua, also cultural practitioners they are called, and they keep saying the same thing and they find them and there are no repercussions. Phase 6, Maui Lani, Waiko – not supposed to have anything but its there

#### follow up - Clare Apana – from Wailea 670 there is a stretch of road where there is a concentration of cultural sites and what the meaning of that was because **she is trying to get and ethnographic study from here to Palauea** – this is part of the study, the whole region of Paeahu – story has not been told or put together – in light of asking for stratigraphy reports. In the area of winds of the dead – hope we have done our best to vet this area to know that it's actually clear, to know that this is an appropriate use???

Paeahu is Energex – same company doing Kahuku Windmills????

Hokuao Pellegrino - he is involved in the CIA and hasn't finished his interview yet, he has concerns about East Waiko road near Waiko base yard and a portion of this project's historical dune systems –

Was a historical trail that ran to two different moku documented on historical maps pre 1900? 5% of kuleana awards within – also Maalaea and also both Honua'ula and Kula, so major thoroughfare that went through this area all the way through Mahele. HCNS was there a long time. In addition, part of the Waiko base yard project is also cultivated under sugar and even below the area that had been disturbed they found iwi. Large trenches like Waiko base yard. Nothing found in initial archaeological survey, reaching out to lineal and cultural descendants in Waikapu and a BTP and assurances that we will not replay Waiko base yard project. He is pro-solar but also wants to protect resources and iwi kupuna.

During consultation they got recommendations for archaeological monitoring. Wouldn't do BTP prior to because of administrative issues but monitoring can be requested. Standard provision based on administrative rules is part of the process.

Dane will also request a monitor

How much acreage was tested?

Roadway and trenching for utility line that runs through are the most highly impacted areas. More trenches in alignment with historic trails. Outlined in inventory survey plan targeting ground disturbance and historic maps.

Burials from Maui Lani to county base yard. The project they did is offsite from Queen highway.

Environmental remediation after the life of the project.

Before the CIA finished, he wants everyone to get a chance to comment and make sure the interview portion of the CIA is made to sure to be included in the CIA. People need to be given the chance to have extended comment.

There's also an open window for comment for documents sent through SHPD.

Mara Mulrooney – Pacific Legacy archaeologist. Tanya Lee Greg with aina archaeology working on this CIA.

Paeahu Solar Project – Ulupalakua, mauka of Maui Meadows subdivision.

Also, public open houses with Energex, OHA, and other interested parties. One LCA award adjacent to northeastern corner of the project area. Pipilo, Feb 1., 1848, and patches of Irish potatoes.

Sweet potato Honua'ula field system in the southern portion.

Area that may have been used for Kapa making – Hale pea (?)

They will be avoiding the densest distribution – aa features are where the hale pea and biological resources that were found. Out of 18, they are avoiding 14 features

Kaonohi – what was the distinguishing features which makes someone think it is a Hale Pea. It's located within a swale and not too many viewsheds. Also, About 50 meters to the south is a large gulch or drainage with running water, architectural style – prevailing wind comes mauka

Working closely with Ahu Moku and Sierra Club members – overlap of archaeological and biological features and what we are doing to avoid these sites.

Kaonohi Lee – poo aha moku o Honua'ula council

Tanya – see pictures of slides on phone – Uala haole – ranged from plants gathered for daily life and needs – lauhala in a land grant boundary – kukui along the boundary for land grants, traditional Hawaiian medicinal plants in background research and results of the botanical survey. Botanical survey shows various important medicinal plants were there. Panini and other introduced plants – cactus fruit – were gathered mauka of Maui Meadows.

Traditional practices – area had abundant limu and fishing resources and opihi and changes between then and now – ocean resources becoming a desert along the shoreline, also drainage mauka and cumulative impacts to modifications of drainage. Possibility of Hale Pea and unique opportunity to look at settlement patterns and gender roles, spirituality, and ceremony. Popolo in the area as well. Some preliminary. Suggesting replanting these plants elsewhere in the project area. Auwahi Windfarm has done this. Seeds must be collected at the appropriate time.

Johanna Kamaunu appreciates the cultural information but wants to know if there is terracing so when you have run off – channelizing really isn't a good idea

Julia Mancinelli – Innergex

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there is a complex near that area. Is it ok that this level of reporting puts it in the realm of our research and how do we make it available to the future generations in that way? If these historic properties are removed from the landscape is there enough information to recreate this education wise.

#### is there a preservation plan that is planning on being created here

Two more items – Mr. Frampton

Dean Frampton – Frampton and Ward LLC. Got direction to consult with Makena residents – Eddie Chang Kanohi Lee for recommendations about the iwi. Met June 11, he talked about growing up as a child. Military training dramatically affected the beach area. Beach on Palauea beach was dramatically impacted. Also, Kaonohi on site and reviewed the site plan and basic background data

12 trenches done with original AIS

Needs to be access for descendants who come forward.

Burial treatment plans and burial treatment agreements are different – need to have an agreement with the descendants and the community

Also need more input – they have two other names and they tried to get Uncle les' son Manny and also an effort to reach out to Justin (?) as well. There are other good options

**Meeting adjourned 2:17pm**