We The Collective Descendants from Haneo`o, Hâmoa, and Mokae declare that we were not consulted nor did we give consent to the desecration of our ancestral burials to make way for Travaasa to install an underground septic tank with a leach field.

We the collective descendants declare that we want all burials to be returned and preserved in place to be protected henceforth from any and all future development. We the collective of descendants do hereby declare that we have priority kuleana to the reinternment and decisions to be made in doing so.

I, Mary Ann L K Kahana, residing at 640 Haneo`o Road certify that the following signatures are genuine and signed in my presence. I further certify that the numbers representing resident addresses filled in below are true and correct.

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To: STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION DIVISION

Aloha mai,

My name is Sam Akoi Jr. I'm 73 years old, a lifetime resident of Keanae and Hana. In 1965, one year out of high school, I worked for Hana Ranch as a field worker. My boss was John Hanchett.

One of the jobs worked on was building the roadway from Haneo'o road down to Hamoa Beach (Mokae cove). This job involved removing part of the cinder hill that was there and it is currently a cemented roadway. While digging into the hill, we uncovered numerous skeletons. They were all buried upright (standing up) and placed close together. The skeletons were all intact and were obvious very large individuals. (I would estimate they were close to seven feet).

The Iwi were so numerous and when we started to move the cinder the Iwi all started to fall. We were all surprised, shocked and scared. We stopped work and tried to place the Iwi in one area. We refused to work until the Iwi was given a proper burial. An elderly Hawaiian man (Morris Piilani) came to the job site and stated that there were other burial in Mokae cove and this land was Pi`ilani land. After the Iwi was disturbed we started to have unexplained accidents.

It eventually was decided to reintern the Iwi and the artifacts in a large box (the box was 20 ft. x 20 ft. or larger) that was built by the ranch carpenters. The tractor dug a large hole and the Iwi was placed at the bottom of the present driveway and was blessed by Hawaiian people (kahuna pule). Currently, the area is from the end of the driveway to the temporary fence fronting the ocean and Hana side of the gravel pile.

We also built all of the stone walls on the property, but the understanding was we were not going to dig deep, just on the surface because we did not want to disturb the burial underneath. Today, when I heard about the attempt to again disturb the Iwi, I expressed my concern to individuals that was trying to intervene. In 1965, I was young and was hesitant to express my concern, myself and some of my family worked for the hotel and ranch. If I was told to do the same job today, I would have never disturbed the burial grounds.

The disturbance of the Iwi remained with me for all these years, and it is nice to be able to share this with someone! The IWI has been disturbed too many times, let it rest where it was placed. Disturbing the IWI again would only bring more trouble.

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Testimony of Adam Kaiwi, born October 27, 1926. I am 91 years old. I was born in Kipahulu, went to Kipahulu school and in the 8th grade, I attended Hana School. In the 40's I moved to Hamoa and lived with Tutu Pali right above the corner where the Simoni's live now. This was one of the last Hawaiian places in the Hana area that still spoke Hawaiian. Everyone in Hamoa Village spoke fluent Hawaiian. They didn't stop teaching us kids despite being told to.

Many families also buried in their yards so the whole area from Makaalae to Hamoa, up to the fish ponds have burials in the yards & in the public areas close to the beaches, practically on the beaches. While living with Tutu Pali, I used to walk to the top of the Pu'u above Hamoa Beach. There was a great view from up there of Mokae Beach. At that time, there were clear, marked graves with stones similar to how the Honokalani gravesites look today. In the 40's this was a well known burial area that was partitioned off with rocks. It was Hawaiians, Kanaka maoli, probably our ancestors buried there. The whole area from Maka'alae area by Kolaiki to Hamoa Beach and beyond, were known burials of Ancestors and people maintained it back then. Over the years, many of the families have moved on. From a common sense standpoint, we have a lot of kahiko iwi Kupuna buried there at Hamoa Beach. Because all of the Hawaiian families in Hana are related.

"No kolohe the bones. Leave them right where they belong. They shouldn't move the iwi anywhere. Leave them right where they are." "The spirit lives." "The spirit doesn't die."

If you have any questions about my testimony, please call Earle Medeiros at #2488606. Yours truly,

Jackie "Adam" Kaiwi, Kupuna Hana Resident

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Aloha Maui Island Burial Council Members, State Historic Preservation Department and all others concerned:

My name is Mavis Oliveira-Medeiros, my birthdate is 08/29/60 and I am 57 years old. I am writing regarding the iwi kupuna found at Mokae aka Mokai aka Mo'okai Beach, today called Hamoa Beach. I'm married to Earle Medeiros, Sr., and we've lived in Hamoa Village most of our lives.

I am upset first, that Travaasa has been working on getting this permit for 6 or 7 years, I believe the current manager told us and yet no one bothered to tell us anything until Kai saw them digging and had to jump in the hole to stop them. If the correct protocol is for Travaasa to notify the community first, I think everything should be put back in place until such time as that happens. To date, we have not received any kind of communication regarding a community meeting.

Second, it's very frustrating that you folks force people to know exactly where a gravesite is of our ancestors, when I'll bet even you don't know where all your ancestors are buried. You know that we'll only have the past couple generations because we were still here when they passed. So unless our living Kupuna told us where their iwi Kupuna is buried, like some of our testifiers today, the younger generations don't know the exact spot, and you know that. Your system is designed for us to fail. It should be the other way around. The Developer should be standing before us, proving that they've done all their research & they can't find any record of iwi, not the other way around. It's backwards.

Third, we are descendants of many Kanaka Maoli who lived in the area from generations ago. Nahuina of Mokae is our Great, great Tutuwahine, Kaianui Nahuina. Kaili was married to Makahilahila, niece of our Great Tutukane William Hoopai. Paele is our Great, great, Tutukane on our Tutu Lady, Juliana Nahinu Kalauao's side. We are the descendants!!

If it were you & someone came to take over your home, your ahupua'a, your island!! Would you fight for your family and aina? IMAGINE THAT IT IS ALL YOU HAVE AND SOMEONE IS TRYING TO TAKE IT FROM YOU!! Would you grab your spear and join in the fight or run away and hide? We lost many great Warriors here, who deserve just as much respect as anyone else buried anywhere. We are people too!!

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Aloha Maui Burial Council, SHPD Members & others it may concern:

My name is Earle Kuikahi Medeiros, Jr., I was born on April 22, 1982 and have spent most of my life in Hamoa Village with my parents, Earle & Mavis Medeiros.

As with my Dad Earle & his biological Dad John-Bull English, I am a Lawai'a. I fish for our families to subsist our wages by living off the aina parts of the week. I also gather other food from the ocean, opihi, a'ama crab, pipipi, limu, ha'ue'ue and kupe'e.

We rely on the ocean for much of our food. What will happen if/when the leach field starts leaking into the ocean? It is way too close and I am against having a leach field anywhere near our kai that provide us food. Leave alone our iwi kupuna who borne us.

You folks haven't even dealt with the situation at Kolaiki yet. We called and wrote over a year ago regarding the iwi coming out of the erosion on the ocean side. No one came or set up an appointment to come.

Please find another option. Septic and Leach field will not work. There are too many iwi kupuna at Mokae Bay.

Mahalo, Earle Kuikahi Medeiros

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To whom this may concern,

Thank you for this opportunity to submit my testimony.

I am in opposition of the continuation for the Hamoa Beach sceptic tank/leach field construction by the Travaasa Hotel in Hana Maui.

I would first like to state that every generational family from Hana has been directly or indirectly employed by the hotel. Despite the current events, there will always be a sense of loyalty and gratitude towards the hotel and its facilities.

I was born in Hana and raised in the Hamoa/Haneo'o ahapua'a. Our family can be traced back and tied to the area for many generations. The Hawaiian tradition of preserving our history through oral communication continues in our community. And being the oldest child in our family, I inherited that very responsibility.

Throughout my life the stories about who we are and where we came from was taught to me by mostly my parents, grandparents, and the kupuna from the local area. There is absolutely no question that the area where the construction is occurring was a place our ancestors 'iwi (bones) was and still is buried. In the area surrounding the construction site, you can still see the bones of the warriors whose lives were lost during battles in the area.

We believe that the spirit of our ancestors lives on as long as we speak the stories of their existence. It is the presence of their bones that ties the stories about who we are to the exact area that we come from. We are who we are because of them and every time a bone is removed, a piece of us is removed.

Mahalo, John-Bull English

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To whom it may concern:

Aloha,

My name is Earle Kuikahi Medeiros, Sr. and I was born in Pu'unene Hospital and brought back to and raised in Haneo'o, Hamoa Village. My date of birth is February 25, 1955. I was told by my biological father, John Bull English, that we used to go fishing for o'l'o from shoreline at Mokae Beach. I was 6 or 7 years old at the time. This was when my father would tell me that this was a mass graveyard area, stretching from Mokae bay aka Hamoa Beach, all of the Pu'u in the area following the road today called Haneo'o Road and all the way down to Kolaiki. My Dad would say to respect the area.

He told stories of the days when they used to launch and land on their canoes at Mokae. They also went to Koki to launch to the ocean for fishing and come in and leave the canoes on the beach. My Father John Bull was a well known "lawai'a" in his time.

As far as I can see, if you are or were a Hawaiian in Hana, we are all related and many of us can tie into the Pi'ilani line, among others. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure that out.

I say no to any kind of development in the area. No septic tanks, no leach field. That is our iwi Kupuna buried there.

Sincerely, Juste K. Malain St.

Earle K. Medeiros, Sr.,

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Aloha Burial Council &/or SHPD Members:

My name is Blondie Kaina and I was born in Ha'o'u, Hana on November 5, 1943. I am 75 years old. I am Just one of many Kupuna in Hana that has been relying on the resources of the Hamoa area ever since I Was a young boy. I fished all the shorelines from Ha'o'u to Hamoa. We would start at Ha'o'u, below our House and walk all the way to Haeo'o fish pond. The loko I'a in Hamoa Village. This is where my Father lived, in Haneo'o. He would take us fishing all the time because this was how we ate most of the time. As we walked from Ha'o'u, we'd fish first at Maka'alae, then we'd go to Hamoa, at Kolaiki. My Grandfather and my Dad would point out various, unmarked burial sites all the way to Hamoa Beach.

From when my Grandparents was alive, they told us about all the burials in and around Mokae Beach Aka Hamoa Beach. It was passed down to us as little boys that we are always to treat that area with Much respect and no hanaino, because get burials all over that area. "Some of the burials are your Ancestors," they would say. Many yards in the area of the Ranch & private houses have burial sites. The People back then would just bury in their yard.

From Kolaiki to Hamoa Beach to Haneo'o Fish Pond aka Loko Nui, there are many known burial sites. In The old days the history of the aina was told to us. They hardly wrote anything down. You folks should Know that. It's common sense. Today you folks know that. The history was oral and recorded in chants And song, etc.

If you need to contact me, please call Earle Medeiros at 2488606.

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To all it may concern:

My name is Ashley Anela English. My birthdate is May 23, 2000. I will be graduating and voting this August. My Dad, John-Bull English will be running, so please vote for him.

I live in Hamoa Village with my Dad and Tutu's. I am against the digging, removal and displacing of my ancestors.

I think the digging should have stopped as soon as they found the first bone. Why did it continue?

Please let my Kupuna rest in peace with no worries about a leach field sharing their resting place. Please move the bathrooms or pump it out somewhere else or have it somewhere else.

I love Hamoa Beach. My Tutu's can tell you when they cannot fine me, that's where I'll be. To think that my favorite beach in the whole wide world could be harmed before my children can even see and enjoy it makes me feel sick inside. Our other beach is ruined. Don't ruin this one too.

Aloha, Muld English Anela English

To: STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION DIVISION

2/19/2018

This is my second testimony since our last meeting. I am letting you know after the findings of our iwi kupuna, I have done some research and met with some of Hana residents to discuss this issue that we are facing at Hamoa Beach. After my research, observation and information reported by our kupuna of Hana especially the information reported by Uncle Sam Akoi, it's of no doubt that Hamoa Beach is a known burial site that extends throughout the coastline.

I am aware the hotel owner still has a job to complete. My response to this is to find other means to fulfill the job. I am letting you know as a retired veteran, served for 20 years within the United States Air Force, we would never dig our soldier, airman, seaman and or marine buried at a known burial site because all veterans will come forward to stop this move. Therefore, all Hana Community and others will come forward to stop any disturbance to our Hawaiian warrior (iwi). They are not here to speak for themselves, but as a descendant of our iwi kupuna, it is my kuleana (responsibility with diligence) to defend them.

One of my missions here in Hamoa is to stop any future disturbance to our iwi kupuna and my request is to return the iwi that was recently moved. I will not allow history to repeat itself. I will come forward to deter any disturbance to our iwi kupuna here in Hamoa (Mokae cove). Special thanks go out to Kai Prais for defending our iwi kupuna. It saddens me that one of his punishments was to restrain him from Hamoa and yet if it wasn't for Kai Prais's action, I have reason to believe this issue would not have been disclosed.

Now, there is pertinent information to support Hamoa Beach and coastline as a known burial site. Currently, several people of Hana shared their true story that is relevant to this issue in Hamoa and I am sure there is more that still lives on today. I am looking forward for this information to be documented for all generations to be informed and I am asking you to do the right thing. As mention earlier, I am the granddaughter of George Kanawai Pi`ilani, you can come and speak to me as I live just 30 paces away from the job site.

Mahalo for your time, Mary Ann L K Kahana 640 Haneo`o Road

Phillips, Andrew K.

From:Janet Six <sixjanet@gmail.com>Sent:Wednesday, February 21, 2018 9:26 AMTo:Rodrigues, Hinano R; Phillips, Andrew K.; Nakahashi, ChrisSubject:Forward to Head of Burial Council

Aloha kakou,

I am currently in Oregon so I cannot attend today's meeting but I would like to submit the following testimony regarding ongoing ground-altering activities at Hamoa Beach.

I understand the need to get rid of the cesspool at Hamoa but why oh why aren't they putting in an above ground bio digester? A well-known burial ground is no place for a septic tank.

The Travaasa approached me about doing this work a few years back and I told them what they would likely find (precontact burials) and they would need to conduct community outreach prior to commencing any groundaltering activities in this extremely sensitive cultural site (similar to what my firm did TWICE before starting work at Moku'ula.)

So rather than listening to my professional recommendation, they chose to hired a firm known to acquiesce to the wishes of their employers rather than do the right thing for the native Hawaiian community and other concerned individuals.

The firm they hired is constantly in "hot water" for substandard work - including being currently being sued for the damage they have done to cultural sites such as the 75 burials and 35 burial pits they "inadvertently" discovered in Maui Lani - a well-known, prehistoric, battle ground.

Surprise, surprise this company "discovered " precontact burials - or as they like to call them "inadvertent finds" at Hamoa Beach - a well-known burial ground.

This is the reason archaeology has a bad reputation throughout Hawaii. These types of firms are being paid handsomely to generate the outcomes their employers desire. Shameful!

The senior archaeologist for ASH - the firm overseeing this "work" - is NOT licensed by the State because she fails to meet the minimum qualifications. She gets around this rule by working under the permit of a gentleman on Oahu who is NEVER on site. This is unacceptable.

The first rule codified by the American Anthropological Association is "do no harm." This type of negligent work is the antithesis of that tenet.

I'm imploring you to please, please, please do the right thing and stop the desecration of known Hawaiian burial grounds - and hold those individuals who do this type of substandard work accountable for their actions.

Mahalo for your service. A hui hou,

Janet Six PhD

February 16, 2018

To Whom It May Concern:

Aloha,

My name is Bruce Lind and I was born on July 26, 1949 at Papahawahawa, Muolea, Hana by where the Eason's live today.

I was told by my Grandma (Tutu Lady) of the cemetaries that covers Mokae bay, the whole Pu'u above Mokae, adjacent to and below Haneo'o Road and the whole Kokaiki area. My Tutu Lady's name was Agnes Kaiewe Mailou.

I also tie in to the Pi'ilani line and am a descendant from the Kaili, Makahilahila, Kaeo side. From my thoughts, I feel we have ancestors buried there because of my genealogy to Pi'ilani.

I feel like the iwi kupuna should be left alone, in place with no septic or leach field built to harm them in any way

Mahalo,

Bruce M. Line Sr.

Bruce Lind, Sr., Kupuna

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Aloha,

I am a lineal descendant of Nahuina and his ohana buried at Mokae, Hana. I strongly oppose the desecration by Travaasa Hotel and associates at Mokae. Please assist the members of our ohana in protecting this site.

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Mahalo nui, Keahi Bustamente