

## MEETING NOTES

### Hawaiian Homes Commission Public Hearing On the Anahola Renewable Energy Project

King Kaumuali'i Elementary School

Hanamaulu, Kauai

March 14, 2013

6:30 pm to 9:30 pm

1. Question of clarification: what is the 2% based on? What is going to Hawaiians? About how much money is this?
2. Did DHHL receive a financial plan pursuant to law? If so, why didn't we receive it? We don't have any numbers or accounting of where the money is going.  
*DHHL: Yes, we did receive it, but we are not distributing it since we're in the process of negotiating the agreement. When we finish negotiation, then the numbers will be presented. The terms of the lease will be public at that time.*
3. Is GET going to put in water and electricity?
4. Who are the Revocable Permit holders? Why are they on the map?  
*DHHL: The permit holders are identified on the map. They are currently using the land at Anahola that would be included in GET's lease agreement. So we're working with GET to see what can be worked out.*
5. How many of the 5 Revocable Permit holders are beneficiaries?
6. Is this proposal tied to the proposed PLDC? Since the PLDC was abolished, I'm wondering if this is the same people coming to DHHL to do the same thing. Are they targeting HHLs?
7. What does CNHA have to do with this project? Do you know who the president is?  
*DHHL: the President of the CNHA Board is Alvin Parker.*
8. Are federal grants involved in the project?
9. The Akaka bill, native Alaskan Corporations, CNHA, drilling in the Arctic, do they have any tie to funding this project? Because it's led by the Robin and Jade Danner.
10. Over 795 public hearings notices/invitations were sent out, but why weren't all the beneficiaries notified? They have a right to know too.  
*DHHL: the invitations/notices were sent to all lessees and applicants who reside in Anahola or in nearby communities (Kapa'a/Kilauea/Kealia) because we wanted to make sure that people living in this area, who are most impacted, would receive letter.*
11. Isn't Green Energy owned by SBC of Germany?  
*GET: they are an equity partner. They make the most efficient boiler in the world. They own 49 percent of SBC Energy Hawai'i which is part owner of GET.*
12. We recently lost the right to burn our own rubbish, why should we let you burn the trees? Also with KIUC cooperative, we haven't received any checks for a long time...this creates a sour taste. Burning trees is not an efficient way to produce energy. The only one that is efficient is NALO farming.
13. When we started Habitat for Humanity, we had a vision of people building their own houses. We put in the infrastructure, and the people build their homes. Could the people use compost and mulch on their land? Why weren't the local people involved in this vision? Who will pay for houses to be constructed on HHLs? Even if you cleared the land, who's going to build the houses? Who gets the profits? What is the objective of these parties? Why is this information not being made available? Can you imagine trucks making trips between Anahola and Koloa? Why not go with solar and create your own energy?  
*DHHL: the 267 acres will likely go into agricultural homesteading which doesn't require living on the lot. We're looking at making some changes to our agricultural homesteading program*

*so if someone wants to live on the land, it might be in separate area.*

*GET: there are 3 areas where green wastes are being accumulated. The County is working actively on this. We can work with the county to make wood chips available to the public. In response to the concerns about traffic to Koloa, we anticipate 9-14 truckloads per day which includes the Anahola lands. We may be using cane lands if they are brought up to par.*

14. I addressed the HHC a long time ago—this HHC was initiated by the governor, not pono. Started in Keaukaha, Papakolea, and Anahola—I fought with the Hawn Civic Club that's how we got land in Anahola. Fought like hell just to get that land. Today when I look at HHLs, you're no better than in the past. I'm 80 years old and have watched people take the land. Why Mr. Knudzen are you coming to HHLs? You have the public lands at Kalepa...you stepping all over us. To my ohana here: when you have unity you have power. You at DHHL, you have to listen. Prince Kuhio's request was 1/8<sup>th</sup> Hawaiians, but Congress made it 1/2 Hawn; the pure Hawns are at the bottom of the totem pole. How many pure Hawaiians are on HHLs? This hurts me very much. I don't need HHLs, we own our own land. Mr. Knudzen, go take state land, not our land. There's Hawaiians in the legislature—why don't we have lands today? We are the original owners of the land. When they originally made HHLs, we saw all these other ethnic groups get land...but our pure Hawaiians are the indigenous people and are at the bottom of the totem pole. I have read studies about land tenure in Hawaii and there is too much grab---Georgiana Padeken was a personal friend...she asked why I didn't get land? I have 4 children, I made them learn to work for themselves, and education is one of the most important. At present time, our lahui is not unified. Anahola, be an example for the rest of the HHLs...that the leaders, po'o get together and visit every home and get their mana'o and when there is unity...you go. Right now, we like the he'e with 8 legs...I no need HHLs, but I fight for you folks. Please do not allow Knudzen to come and take the lands. You young people who say win, win, win...it's lose, lose, lose...you give the land for 30 years...it's gone. Don't think the land will go to waste...one day it will get used.

15. Can all this information you are providing be provided to the local people? We're getting piecemeal information. Can we get all the details first so that the people of Anahola can make an informed decision first?

*DHHL: If information is insufficient, let us know because there's still time to post the information on our website. In terms of decision-making, the HHC's agenda has to be posted at least 6 days in advance of the meeting. I commit that the information will be provided to you before the meeting. The parts of the lease that cannot be provided due to ongoing negotiations will be provided later.*

16. There's too many people involved, leasing and subleasing. People will not have control of water.

17. Who has the ultimate authority to make the decision on this project?

*DHHL: The Hawaiian Homes Commission—tonight there are 5 of the 9 Commissioners who are present.*

18. I want to talk to the people of this land. Originally I didn't want to come to this meeting, because I don't live in Anahola, but my family and descendents are from Anahola. I came here to make you aware as to why they are conducting these meetings. The designation of HHLs in 1920s is controlled by money. I have seen many Hawaiians that have been evicted because they can't pay. Mr. Moody was going to develop Kalepa and build everything. But they turned around and gave the lands to HHLs (wailua)—they put the jail in and HHLs. But as soon as you build one house, they will put their houses up. They're not talking about all the other lands around McCloskey or above HHLs...they're targeting HHLs.

19. I'm concerned about the water. Why are you're going to take the water? What about the runoff? You're going to pollute the streams, the streams are already dead. Kahana is dead, Waiahole,

Waikane dead, you're going to kill the ecosystem. I don't want you to start something and no one knows about it. Also, all the poison they use on the land, when the water drains down, the poison comes down too.

*GET: we have submitted our proposal to NRCS (U.S. Dept of Agriculture, Natural Resources Conservation Service) because we know that erosion is a problem in Kaua'i. We are working with NRCS to make sure that we control soil erosion and run-off.*

20. We've heard a lot of things that makes us uneasy about DHHL. We've heard it mentioned that meetings were previously held and we heard that 795 invitations were sent out. Where are the minutes for the six meetings that were hosted by HCDC? All these meetings were conducted, but there is no information.

*DHHL: There was no beneficiary consultation meeting until last Friday (March 8, 2013). The other meetings were held by HCDC. Negotiations have been going on between the DHHL and GET/HCDC since August 2011. Now that issues are close to being resolved, we're coming out to the community.*

21. This has been the problem with HCDC and AHHA. We should have been notified on what was being proposed, but we were not—we didn't know what was going on. Who appraised the lands? What environmental feedback did anyone give from the community who drinks the water that will be affected?

*GET: Eric Knudzen went with HCDC who hosted the community dialogues—6 meetings. An Environmental Assessment (EA) still needs to be done. The EA that was done for EPA was done on our other lands and the Koloa facility. It hasn't been done yet for the Anahola lands.*

22. Who paid for the appraisal?

*DHHL: The 3<sup>rd</sup> party appraisal was paid for by the Green Energy Team. They estimated it would cost \$6.3M for the removal of the albizia trees and to improve the road to agricultural-road standards.*

23. Are the Eucalyptus GMO trees?

*GET: NO they are not GMO and Eric is personally against GMO. We have nothing to do with GMO*

24. What is the plant to harvest timeframe?

*The average time is 4.5 years from plant to harvest. If your harvest time is 7-10 years, it's a "forestry operation," but we're less than that so we're a "farming operation." Also when you cut the trees, the seedlings grow faster.*

25. All of these families in Anahola are counting on you to make the right decision. We have not been consulted. The leadership has not been pono. For us to get information when you are pau negotiate is too late. One organization does not represent 1,000 people in Anahola. Got to do it pono.

26. If you haven't done an EA, who is doing the work? Who is putting concrete in the streams, in the roads? There are 2 bridges with boulders and cement. How did this get a permit because it's literally in the river?

*GET: I have nothing to do with that.*

27. Mr. Knudzen, are you currently involved in a law suit?

*GET: No I'm not. Knudsen and Knudzen are 2 different names. There was a lawsuit with Evergreen, but it's a closed lawsuit. We have no open lawsuits.*

28. I am submitting testimony as a citizen of the lawful Hawaiian government. I want to know why elected officials and DHHL and the Defacto State of Hawaii tries to convince us to believe their interpretation of Hawaiian history. Especially when history has recognized these crimes. Here is

my interpretation: whereas fraud is when someone is cheated out of their proper claims. Fraud is a misrepresentation. Ignorance of the law is no excuse...so HHC what is your excuse? Invent such a false story, and continue lying...regarding federal treaties...they seem to look like contracts. When a party fails to live up to their obligation, then you are in violation –the 1993 United Nations Report on Human Rights, identified native Hawaiians as not being recognized while others had been recognized. It recognized that Hawaiians have tried to get control over their lands. The lands are held in the trust until the proper party arrives, as identified in the lawful government...that is the only party that can legally proceed...please recognize this. In the Admissions Act, Hawaii was admitted on issuance. The republic of Hawaii took the risk...there was never a treaty..so by law, Hawaii has not been officially accepted into the US. The UN Declaration of Rights says that this is stolen property. People in the legislative, judicial, and executive branch are knowingly falsifying cover up information. The lawful Hawaiian government will be in the neighborhood. If this is federally funded, you need to know the law.

29. Regarding the picnic area and the 2% revenue issue, if this is a perk for Hawaiians, it doesn't make sense. We are already eligible to do this on the land. This whole thing is really sad because it's the lessees asking to remove them from the land. I was wondering, Commissioner Davis, do you have this kind of energy situation on Molokai? Are people trying to develop land? Do your people come out and want to talk story? It's so bad that it goes on and on. The people are being screwed and something needs to be done. Listen to these folks because they really know what they're talking about.

*Commissioner Gene Ross Davis: Yes, we have a lot of energy partners that come to Molokai. They are not initiated by DHHL—they're usually outside investors. Molokai is pretty unified and aware of what's happening. There are a lot of new projects that are being initiated by DHHL that are more conducive to our environment so that's good news. But soon we hope to have some good energy projects on HHLs too.*

30. I have been in Hawaii for 4 decades; been blessed to know nearly 75 kanaka maoli who have died on the waiting list. I also the walking dead Hawaiians strung out on ice and alcohol. LLC's are Limited Liability Corporations—I understand that they don't have any liability. This is a fairly new corporate structure—that protects the individuals because if anything happens the individuals won't be liable. For example, eucalyptus is really flammable. The trees could go up in flames and the fire could destroy a lot of land and maybe even homes. If this happens, GET will not be liable. Just say no to this incompetent proposal. Anahola shouldn't have to bear the load for renewable energy for the island. We're better off with solar energy. Native Hawaiians are less than 20% of the population but they make up more than 65% of those incarcerated. The HHC must cease and desist so it can accomplish the intent of the Act—to keep Hawaiian land in Hawaiian hands. Forget the same story about DHHL needing money for infrastructure. It's personal gain for state officials...shameful...hana hou of genocide. Get out of Kapolei..to help our Keiki . My son, Koni Keana'aina is a 50% native Hawaiian and he respectfully asks that you revoke the lease to HCDL at Anahola Bay. There's about 100 signatures on a petition. Kale Smith burned himself because he got evicted. Evict Robin Danner.
31. My Mom and Dad used to have cow pastures in Anahola Village and they raised pigs. DHHL kicked us out of there, and we relocated by the water tank. Nothing was done with the property at Anahola Village. Then we spent big money at the water tank, under a month to month revocable permit. Then DHHL said they were going to do something with the land, so they kicked us out and we went through many years of paying rent. DHHL never did anything with those lands. We moved our cattle to feedlot, then to Moloa'a but was paying rent to keep our animals alive because that's what we want to do. It was the lifestyle we enjoy. We're on the

agriculture homestead list since 1979. If there's going to be 1 acre for each ag homestead, then that's only 267 people off the list. By the time they get the lease, they are going to be dead. If you look at the time span, people are still waiting. Don't know how with all the college degrees we have--how you don't feel funny about how you are steering the canoe. You people don't care...It feels like DHHL doesn't have any feeling for the people. I can see that you could let the guy come in to take albizia out without having to kick out the people who are there now. You wouldn't have to move anyone. Look how fast the hippies grow food. The stream by mountain, the Filipinos pump the water. They came by themselves. You're making like our people are stupid. We already know how to do everything. The old people here are going to die and Green Energy is still going have the land...that's not right. Cut the trees down, but leave some trees for shade. It's the old way, we only like raise stuff to make imu, ulu trees. If you give the land out to the Hawaiians, you could fly here and you wouldn't have to stay at the hotel...you could stay with the people on the land...that's where the power is.

32. I was raised in Anahola. I heard my uncle's name being passed around..it was a painful thing then, which is one of the reasons I came back to Kaua'i. I wanted to try to reconcile. There's ways to get evicted from HHLs, but my goodness, the way he was evicted just wasn't pono. I Believe that when it comes to issues of stewardship, conservation, and resource management what is always missing for me in the regional plan or this plan is 'Olelo Hawai'i. If you really want to restore the integrity of the land, to learn what the kupuna taught us, and appropriately engage in stewardship and resource management, then you have to look to the language. Hawaiian language has a huge role in teaching us the ways land was used before. I went to the HCDC meetings. They were pretty bad because there were lots of yelling. I really want HHLs at Wailua. I do oppose the project in the current format. More specifically, whether in regional plan or this plan, it hasn't addressed the issue of Hawaiian language. When Prince Kuhio said 'aina ho'opulapula, it wasn't about farming. It was about culture and language, so as long as you don't address this you will have problems. The average rate of people who speak Hawaiian is about 8% of the population, but in Anahola, over 20% of the people speak some form of Hawaiian in spite of the fact that we have no Hawaiian language program in Anahola! Probably more than 75% of students in Anahola don't attend the charter school. I believe that most of your benefits to curriculum will be directed to a charter school that doesn't support Hawaiian language. So how are you going to address these students? If there's an inequity that exists, find a way to address the inequity. So when I'm putting it all out there in a public meeting and commenting, there should be respect. I'm opposed to this, I hope you take the time to understand what's happening in Anahola and make the correction that needs to occur.
33. I am a lessee in Anahola. Regarding the proposal from HCDC and AHHA, why did you not let us know so we could have an even playing field? That would have been pono. We would all have shared in it and not be fighting each other. Last August, you decided on this, why didn't you come to us first. That's why you have pilikia...it should have been pono first. I would like to ask the HHC to rescind this and let us all be a part of this, not just one small group--it should be all of us, because we all live here.
34. Anahola is important to me. I think this project was presented very badly to the people. We are a separate kingdom on Kauai...what affects Anahola affects the whole island. The problem is you're taking this project piecemeal. When I look at the project, I look at transparency, numbers, how the meetings were conducted. It failed on all accounts. They have not been transparent—2 meetings, 2 hearings, 2 percent--to me this means a'ole. Why should Hawaiians get 2% from a corporation that's going to get 98%? This is what Captain Cook did—he gave a few metals and got the whole ahupua'a. Why isn't this land being cleared for DHHL beneficiaries so they can

grow food to feed their families? Your website and what's presented here is discrepant. Your project states that you have a 5 month timeline to push the project through, but this is unrealistic. Everyone wants full disclosure of all numbers. Land that will have Eucalyptus takes a lot of water. When they clear the albizia, they are only leaving dirt...people live below it. With clear lands like this, Anahola gets a lot of dust. Soils are acidic. This is not the right project for this location. Why not do this project closer to Koloa? Kauai people are not going let it through.

35. Is the proposed lease term 20 years or 30 years?

*DHHL: The current proposal is for 30 years.*

36. I want to sympathize with the cowboys at Anahola. I know the mountains in and out and the streams. With the 267 acres...850 acres is thousands a month. My concern is that all that water is going to come down into the bay. It's going to take the fish out of the ocean. The Plantation sprayed poison in the ditches. It's the poison that kills the fish, not the nets...everything goes downhill. The almighty dollar is not the concern right now, it's the kids that will drink the water.

37. Who authorized the cement batch plant to be built right next to the water tank?

*DHHL (Linda Chinn): Yes, I authorized this project. This question was asked last Friday so we called Glover and they came in to meet with us. They provided all their documentation. It's not an active, full time plant that they're going to use. It's portable and they have all the proper permits.*

Why weren't the people of Anahola notified? People are concerned because they drink the water coming from that tank. And there's a sump that collects water and seeps into the ground. How long is the cement plant going to be there? You have to stop them now...don't wait until the water resource is contaminated.

38. Question for Green Energy Team: we talked earlier about not displacing the ranchers and you do have other places—state lands—that you can use without taking ours...is this an option you can look into if it doesn't work out with DHHL?

*GET: 75% of our land is the Kalepa lands and private lands, including Anahola-- 850 acres is the minimum acreage needed.*

39. Could Green Energy work directly with DHHL? Why did you have to go through HCDC?

*GET: I met with Robin and she said they could conduct the beneficiary consultation. We thought HCDC represented the community.*

You thought they represented the community but they didn't even care to show up at these hearings. If they were here we would ask them these questions. But they left you to have to answer for them and you're not even on their Board.

40. I'm the President of the Anahola Farmers Association—from Molokai. We are united farmers and ranchers and we oppose this benefit agreement. We were not notified, but this has been happening for several years. You drive through our lands, but not once did you stop to tell us what's happening, yet you say you want to work with the community? There's 185 signatures against the project. The history of the Kamalomalo lands is that everything is overgrown—all the invasive species, including vehicles, appliances, ice boxes, everything left there---is overgrown. In 2004 they began putting Revocable Permit users on the land. We clean up the lands with not a single dime from any agencies. We do a lot of positive programs. Outreach to cowboys on Kauai and they come up here to hone their skills to compete against Big Island cowboys. We do this free of charge. We have 340 head of cattle and horses--we are functioning. We provide beef free of charge for community functions, and family and friends. We provide access to ponds as long they are respectful of our lands. All RP holders are of Hawaiian lineage. We would like this same proposal offered to us.

41. I submitted written testimony. Mahalo to everybody who came out and were brave enough to speak out. I don't belong to any association. I want to bring to everyone's attention who went to the beneficiary consultation meeting on Friday who got the pink sheet. It was handed out by someone I don't know...Robin Danner. And what is really going on is different. She has set up a make shift tent mall that is a ghost town. No one goes there anymore. Kumu camp—is built on burial grounds--the Iwi of our kupuna lie under the dunes. How disrespectful is that? Was any planning done? Did they have anyone come in to check this out? Permits? Observing her track record, it doesn't paint a good picture. On the pink sheet are names in blue. They are part of HCDC. This is small handful of people in a small organization that is snow-jobbing everyone...and that includes you Eric. Why do you have to use our trees in Anahola?

*GET: With the removal of the albizia, you can have homesteading on the land.*

No the question is why do you have to do this in Anahola? Who approached you? Will you be making money off this land and how much?

42. If HCDC is your partner, it's very self-serving. It's plain to see that someone left a bad taste with everyone in Anahola on Friday. Did you know the police had to be called, because there was so much anger and rage from the community -they don't want this project. In summation, what the GET team proposes, we Hawaiians can come up with a smarter and greener plan. And we're getting the short end of the stick. She negotiated 2% for us? Shouldn't it be the other way around? I want you to know that I'm not in favor of this project. I am a lessee on ag lands. And we were given the pilau lands. When we went to UH, they did a soil study and found out we have "D-rated" lands. The worse type of land for agriculture. We have to subsist on this land. With DDT on the lands too.

43. I'm going to stand with Keanu Sai. It took a Kauai boy (Prince Kuhio) to be a Representative in Congress to draw up a deal to preserve lands for Hawaiian people. Sad to say that lands in Kauai are basically bad lands...dry barren areas. I look at the map and see conservation lands are only a small portion...I look at the subsistence ag lands and wonder where is Anahola getting the water? We in Anahola could have done this project because we have people who have licenses to operate equipment. We should have been given this opportunity.

44. I dreamed of being on the list long ago so I signed up. Now they say I don't have enough Hawaiian blood, but my uncle said if I keep practicing Hawaiian stuff, I get more Hawaiian...people here in Anahola are over 50%. They took the aloha away from us. No more water. It's like going to church, go there and come back and feel good...not only about ourselves, but our community. Why not start with highways...albizia is hanging over the highways. I noticed the clearing up mauka and the batch plant. Was wondering if the batch plant is going to be used on the mauka roads. If you put people on the land, you have security. If you bring back the water...it'll tell you where to farm. The big rain that came, I lost some lo'i. As far as I learned, everything I do is going to our keiki and that is the will of our queen.

45. Testimony presented in 'olelo Hawaii.

46. I was at the informational meeting last Friday and I heard the anger and frustration about what's going on. What really bothered me was next day in the paper and emails from people who are in the know...who said there wouldn't be so much frustration if they had all the information. So my question is why that information is not available? Before you proceed, have informational meeting first. I heard the community say it wasn't interested in this project. I hope you listen to the community. I know there are a lot of problems and I'm fairly new to the island, but I'm concerned -I hope that you get the information out to the community and let them make a decision. Don't cram it down their throats. I really feel that someone has not done their job. The other issue I have is the traffic that will be generated from this project. They need 240 tons a day

to make it work. Numbers came out of lawsuit mentioned earlier. Don't know how many truckloads that amounts to. We already have a serious traffic problem. It needs to be studied before you move forward, before you enter into any kind of contract. I hope you will require that it be done. I think you should have an informational meeting in Anahola because it hasn't happened and it should.

47. Thank you for last Friday's meeting. It was more like a meet and greet. We were hoping that representatives from AHHA or HCDC would be here to answer questions. There's a lot of questions. I'm all for removal of albizia, but I do not support the long term lease that would negatively impact beneficiaries for 20-30 years. As long as the albizia pops up, Green Energy should be allowed to take it out. Keep taking it out. Take HCDC out of the deal. We need to get people on the land NOW..giving it away to non-kanaka doesn't sit well. Anahola has the capacity to remove albizia..it's hard work – so is farming and ranching. Without water you are setting people up for failure. Last Friday was the first consultation Anahola had –this is number 2, you need to go back to the drawing board, be more transparent, talk to the people. Look at the people on the list and send them notification of meetings. Anahola can help to fix problems. Transparency can help in solving problems.
48. I live in Moloa'a-- my question is about protocol and how I feel it was violated. My concerns are about water. I look around and don't see any koala bears, so why are planting eucalyptus trees? We eat poi. Eucalyptus is inappropriate. I understand that the Big Island has 2 biomass facilities which took 2 years working with the community. I spoke with people in Koloa and they have problems with a wood burning plant. Out of 101 wood burning plants, 87 of them have failed the EPA. We can't burn our rubbish, but they can do this wood fire plant. I can't find the EA on this project. Koloa said they going to use 240,000 gallons of water per day. If Kona wind blows, where will the smoke go? Nothing grows under eucalyptus. Our o'opu won't go through eucalyptus water. We have forest lands and have been eradicating invasive species...why would we want to plant more? Big question: why would we give a 30-year lease for trees, when you give month-to-month leases for lo'i production? For 267-acres of land? This community could clear that land in one night. You don't need people from Germany to do this. Let's not plant eucalyptus on Hawaiian forest lands..that is so wrong. Do not give lo'i taro farmers month-to-month revocable permits-- that's so wrong. Is this really the highest and best use of this land?
49. I want to thank all the people of Anahola –these are just some of the commissioners, there's more, so we really need to get your input out. It's very important for me to see this. Our policy staffer from OHA was here tonight and we're going to see how we can help from our side.
50. Thank you..this has been very emotional. I live right behind Kapa'a –I understand the hearts and souls here tonight. Is this beneficial for this community –it is good or not? How do we look at benefits of this project? I wanted to understand some of the information set before us...and the misinformation should have been addressed before. That's a given. I can feel the uncertainty in the room—and the questions. The overall intent is good. What's missing is: what is the benefit for this community? If you see this as an opportunity to get more agricultural land, infrastructure, parks, etc. If opportunities come our way, we have to understand. It's about the people...then go from there. Maybe we need a time out...to learn what is green energy...to talk story. Maybe it's an opportunity for our keiki, for green development.
51. I do support what they're doing because it eliminates diesel use. As a wood carver, I was thinking, I reached out to Carlos Andrade who did this years ago...so it can be done. This could compliment the Hokule'a program. We could promote a transportation alternative—wa'a. Green Energy has shown effort, but obviously needs to go back to the community. That area has a lot of stories up there. I hope that in the EA, they take the time to map our historic sites. It's very



important to all of us...historical sites, archaeological, cultural sites.  
End of testimony.

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1	Keone K. Ahlo	Anahola
2	Dan and Kanoë Ahuna	Kapa'a
1	Val Ako	Kapa'a
1	Mitchell Alapa	Kilauea
1	Jayne Alonzo	Kapa'a
1	Marilyn Aniu	Anahola
1	Stephanie Ano	Anahola
2	Adam and Sean Asquith	Kapa'a
1	Odetta Barja	Kekaha
1	Dominic Barretto	Anahola
1	Bonnie Bator	Anahola
1	Joe Borden	Anahola
1	Myrna Bucasas	Waimea
1	Regina Carvalho	Kapa'a
1	Carniu Caspilo	Kilauea
1	Cira de Castillo	Lawai
1	Ray Catania	Lawai
1	Tasha Chase	Anahola
1	D. Leilani Cobb-Adams	Anahola
1	Krystal Cole	
1	Deede Contrades	Anahola
1	Garrison Contrades	Anahola
1	Ginger Contrades	Anahola
1	La Contrades	Anahola
1	Peter Contrades	Anahola
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1	Robert Aru Goias	Lihu'e
1	Wes Gusman	Kapa'a
1	Tarey H	Kapa'a
1	Canen Hookano	Kapa'a
1	Linda Iwamoto	Lawai
1	Keopuhiwa J.	Anahola
1	Toni Kaaa	Anahola
1	Lisa Kaaihue	Lihu'e
1	Kristie Kaaihue-Paopao	Kapa'a
1	Kaupena Kaauwai	Anahola
1	Danford Kaeo	Lawai
1	Deborah Kaiu	Hanamaulu
2	Lani and Opu Kaleiohi	Anahola
1	Hope Kallai	Kilauea
1	Samuel Kammo	Anahola
1	Nalani Kaneakua	Anahola
1	John W. Kaneholani	Anahola
1	Leila L.C. Kaneholani	Anahola
1	John Kaohelaulii	Anahola
2	Christopher and Shirley Ann L. Kauahi	Anahola
1	Henrose Kau	Anahola
1	K. Kau	Lihu'e
1	Pearl Kaukani	Anahola
2	Leland, Christy, and D. Keale	Anahola
2	Kani Kulea and Loea Keana'aina	Anahola
1	Ainsley Kelekoma	Anahola
2	Bruce and Leonora K. Kelekoma	Anahola
1	Jude Kelekoma	Hanalei
1	Kalen Kelekoma	Anahola
1	Patrick Kelekoma	Hanalei
2	Clay and Laurie Kelekoma III	Lawai
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1	Kalei Kuhaulua	Kapa'a
1	Henry Kupihea	Kealia
2	Big and Pauline Kupo	Waimea
1	Bronson Lovell	Anahola
1	Carol Lovell	Anahola
1	Kaina Lovell	Anahola
1	Kaiulani Lovell	Anahola
1	Kuulei Mahinai-Ornellas	Anahola
1	Abe Makanui	Anahola
1	Reg D. Manaku	Anahola
1	Vernon Marshall	Anahola
1	Sal Marti V.	Anahola
1	Agnes Marti-Kini	Anahola
1	Pamela Miller	Kilauea
1	Richard Orizollo	Hanalei
2	L. and R. Ornellas	Anahola
1	Marie Ornellas	Anahola
2	Darlene and Kaimana Pa	Anahola
1	Kahiau Pa	Anahola
1	Kekane Pa	Lawai
1	Kimo Pa	Anahola
1	Adam Prall	Kealia
1	Anne Punohu	Kapa'a
1	Tim Reis	Kapa'a
1	Robynne Reyes	Anahola
1	Chad Rita	Kapa'a
1	Amber Rivera	Anahola
1	Amberlynn Rivera	Kapa'a
1	Justin Rivera	Anahola
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1	Julia Silva	Anahola
1	Kamealoha Smith	Kealia
1	Gail Spicuzza	Anahola
1	Joy Stedman	Kilauea
1	Joe Sugai	Lawai
1	Irene Tanioka	Kapa'a
1	Ken Taylor	Kapa'a
1	Marie Torio	Anahola
1	Keisia Woodward	Anahola
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