<u>MEETING NOTES</u> Hawaiian Homes Commission Public Hearing On the Anahola Renewable Energy Project

Aston Aloha Beach Hotel Kapa'a, Kaua'i March 15, 2013 9:00 am to 11:30 am

Note: This draft does not contain any notes of the presentation made by DHHL. The notes are focused on capturing the comments and concerns raised by beneficiaries.

1. Will the project displace the Revocable Permit holders? They will be displaced for hundreds of people to benefit

GET: we are working with the Revocable Permit holders to see what can be done.

2. The handouts indicate that the only benefit is 2% to Hawaiians. I wanted a pie chart to show how much is being given to Hawaiians. What is the 2%?

GET: 2% of gross sales. This is part of the homestead benefit agreement, which is separate from lease rent that would be paid to DHHL. We estimate that 2% of gross sales would amount to \$22,000 - \$39,000 per year—keep in mind that this will not be available immediately. It will be at least 7 years before this money will be available. The benefit agreement would be evaluated once a year by DHHL to ensure that HCDC is administering the terms of benefit agreement.

3. I want an estimate of the portion that would go to DHHL.

DHHL: There are 3 parts. 1) The return of 267 cleared acres for homesteading at no cost to DHHL within 5 years; 2) Fair market rent analysis for use of the land which is still being negotiated; and 3) In-kind improvements to the property, including the clearing of albizia trees and stumps and roads valued at \$6.4M.

4. What does the whole pie include? What are the percentages for GET's profit, rent to DHHL.,\$6.4M to clear land, the HCDC 2% piece? What would it look like?

GET: the vast majority, approximately \$6-7M would be for ??? Another big piece is lease rent and the smaller section would be the 2%.

5. Why did it take so long for you to talk to the ranchers? This project has been going on since 2010, but you only talked to the ranchers on Tuesday.

GET: Community meetings were conducted by HCDC, but only 1 rancher of the 6 was present. We believed that HCDC represented them. Personally, I would have wanted to talk with them earlier.

- 6. Who owns the lease? GET or HCDC? *GET would have the lease.*
- 7. What level of improvements will you make to the roads and drainage infrastructure? *GET:* It will not be paved roads. We would improve it to agricultural standards for heavy truck travel.
- 8. What happens after the lease? When you leave, DHHL would have to bring it up to DOT standards? Or will DHHL give lessees the road as an ag standard road? *GET would only be obligated to improve the road to ag standard.*
- 9. You own the lease—what happens to the cowboys who live there now? Will they have to leave or stay?

GET: It's not as simple as go or stay--in some areas you can move fences, move things around; other areas have no albizia, but the mauka sections have massive amounts of albizia.

- 10. When Eric gives the land back, what is DHHL's position about putting farmers/lessees on the land and how will it impact the current Revocable Permit holders?
 - DHHL: we have made a commitment to relook at our Agricultural homesteading program so we can get lands awarded as quickly as possible.
- 11. In Kokee people had general leases to state land and when the state wanted them out, they didn't want to leave. How does DHHL comingle Revocable Permitees and homestead lessees? The RP holders have invested all this money in the land. How is DHHL going to deal with this?
- 12. I'm concerned about how little we are getting out of the whole deal. The \$6.4M is only a portion, the 2% is the smallest piece of the pie, then there's the lease rent. That would leave about 70% of the pie, which is worth mega-millions that would go to GET and its investors.
- 13. GET stated that the 2% has nothing to do with DHHL and the lessees. It goes directly to HCDC. Who does HCDC represent? All of the Anahola community? This is the conflict we're facing you say that HCDC is getting 2% and you say that they represent the community—then you conclude that you have 100% support of the community. Do you have the minutes of a meeting that shows that 100% of the community supports HCDC? Has anyone in the community received minutes to any of HCDC's meetings? NO!
- 14. DHHL lessees have to be qualified native Hawaiians—then you can get the land at \$1 per year. How it this different for non-Hawaiian business—will they pay \$1 per year? Do you have this in clear writing that it's not \$1?

DHHL: Yes. The HHCA does allow for the DHHL to put lands not used for homesteading in revenue production, through a process governed by Chapter 171, HRS. For the Commissioners, as fiduciary agents, we have 2 principle purposes. We have to ensure exclusive benefit to beneficiaries—no favoritism. We also have to ensure good investment decisions, as if it's your own land. Since we are a state agency, information can be made public. The only piece that is not finalized is what is determining the fair market rent.

15. Who makes the decision on what is fair market? How does DHHL have equal footing in saying what is fair market rent?

DHHL: The ultimate decision is with the HHC.

- 16. Where does the number come from? Regarding fair market value?
 - DHHL: Analysis is done by DHHL staff and usually we have the help from consultants. When you're trying to determine the value of something, you could be looking at a house and arrive at a certain value, but the appraiser looks at different things, so they might arrive at a different number. For us, GET paid for the appraisal and they looked at comparable lands in area to determine how much a willing buyer would pay.
- 17. My concern is if you're renting 2,000 acres, what does the community get out of it? There are a lot of lawsuits from DLNR trying to get revenue from ceded lands. Why do we have to sue the state for value.

DHHL: If you take the pie chart and break it down—the compensation to DHHL and to the benefits agreement would be (\$6.4M +\$39K). If you take gross revenue (100%) minus profit (20%), then consider that the Agribusiness Development Corporation is renting Kalepa lands at \$40/acre—so the in-kind value is about 80%.

- 18. I've been reading about oil drilling companies and the billions of dollars that they're getting trying to find lands. There's no figure coming back to DHHL. I'm not against conducting business, but DHHL has no say in what people are going to get. Do you think we're worth \$6M? They are talking about billions of dollars. \$6M is for all the 2,000 acres of land? The numbers don't match. I want to know what is final number coming to the people?
- 19. Isn't there a federal code that HCDC has to meet in order to qualify as a tax-exempt, nonprofit organization? How can HCDC ask for lands from DHHL? If HCDC didn't come to the community,

if they have no minutes that they came to the community, isn't that breaking the law? Robin wrote emails saying that I'm a stupid Hawaiian and attacking others. She's losing it because she did not come to the community. And this is the lady that you are working with.

- 20. Regarding the benefits agreement, do you have a proposed budget on how much would be allocated specifically to educational scholarships? What is the proposed budget for scholarships and the other benefits identified? How did you come up with the budget allocations? If the total budget is \$22K-\$39K per year, what portion will be for schools and educational scholarships? I have run a federal educational grants program and even if you allocate the whole amount--\$22K –this is super manini—that's totally unrealistic. You are proposing long list of benefits, but what can really be done with \$22K-\$39K? From my understanding, 1% would employ HCDC and 5% would go to the picnic area. What is left for educational benefits? Please share the proposed budget for the educational share.
- 21. I'm born and raised in Anahola my family is buried in Anahola. Access is a key point that needs to be addressed. For DHHL, this is a company, so you need to limit very stringently what they can do with the land. You need to make sure they can't sublease it to someone else. I have my degree in biosystems engineering—so I have some comments. Regarding the projected number of 9-14 trucks crossing the whole island every day, what is the feasibility of this? If we have only 1 road and it goes through Kapaa and Lihue? Do you have something in place to deal with or mitigate the anticipated impact on the roads? What is the route that the trucks will be traveling? Will they use the back roads or not? Both routes are not too good.

GET: I helped engineer the road plan. We looked at different routes in order to minimize impacts and identify mitigation measures. We will only use trucks that are within the limitations of the law. The trucks look like trailers. We are only looking at traveling during working days, which is 210 days per year, no weekends.

22. DHHL, will you provide minutes of the meetings?

Yes. We have notes from the Public Hearings and the Beneficiary consultation meeting held on March 8, 2013 in Anahola. They will be posted on our website.

- 23. Did you invite RP holders?
- 24. I think DHHL should demand minutes of the HCDC meetings...we didn't go to the meetings, so we'd like to see the minutes.
- 25. It looks like Anahola is going to be gathering woodchips for now. When you say HCDC will get \$22,000 to \$39,000 per year, you need to know that we're not a part of that pie. I don't fault them, they are trying to make money, but we need to be represented. In Anahola it doesn't rain much, but when it does rain..it rains A LOT...so it's more important to me to get a ditch system that works all the way down to the village a ditch system that services all those lo'i that are not working now. This is worth more to me than any road.
- 26. I did some research on Eucalyptus trees and found out that they are known to drain reservoirs, it sucks water. Being that Anahola doesn't rain much. If you do it the right way with surface water diversions, you could hold the water for the trees to drink.
- 27. GET: Regarding the benefits agreement, it will be at least 2018 before we start receiving the 2% revenue. That 2% will be used for the employment and training fund. Another fund pays for the community area. We will volunteer to work with schools. We would appreciate having local knowledge about the lands. The biggest investment is clearing trees. We only need 850 acres. Silt mitigation is absolutely a big concern for us here and around the world. We need to control the runoff which is why we are working closely with NRCS and following their best practices. This will be implemented on lands and roads to mitigate and control erosion. Regarding eucalyptus trees, it's true it takes a lot of water. There are stories from Brazil that it emptied whole reservoirs—but they are talking about millions of acres of Eucalyptus trees. We

would have 850 acres of trees, spread over the entire 2000 acres. They need about 8-10 inches of rain per year. I have studies and have looked at the data –Kauai has a strange rainfall pattern. It has enormous rainfalls that can destroy a lot of things. What we try to do is increase soil drainage...it's extremely compacted now. We are trying to get water deep into the soil which produces optimal drainage.

- 28. Regarding the biomass production: we're getting paid for producing woodchips...Anahola gets 2% of gross thermal value of the woodchips. The main thing that should be up there is access. And there's no big red line that says here are the access points for native Hawaiians. DHHL has an obligation to talk to all the ranchers. It doesn't look like there should be a problem. It looks like the problem is that HCDC said get rid of all the RPs. I represent the community now. I want to see water being restored, ditches, waiwai, where our riches come from...the land is not that good without water.
- 29. I'm 82 years old—I come before you as landowner of the archipelago of mokupuni, I have evidence of geneaology. Public notice Feb 2013 kanaka hui lands on our website. You have been officially notified today, by me, the US by grant 347 to Manini dated 1951 to return all lands listed. Manini still holds the deed to moloaa which can be viewed at kanakahuilands.com. The original deed listed Anahola as having 2,500 acres; May 1824 commissioner containing 6,200 acres private property of Manini deed holder. Public notice was served when Hawaii was admitted to the union, the condition was the HHCA. Congress held the use of any other lands is a breach of trust. Make sure you follow the law. Therefore, it is clear that statutes relating to this trust program for the benefit of native Hawaiians, codefendant DLNR and DLNR is bound together at Kekaha. All war crimes will be held accountable in court.
- 30. I'm a technical land use planner. The way this was handled is incredibly unprofessional. From my perspective, these lands are owned by Hawaiian people. The state needs to look after native Hawaiians and they have not done this well. Suggest you decline the permits and go back to the people. Redesign the pie in the sky and get hard figures of what people can work with so they can advise you on how they want this contract to look like.
- 31. I am part of the RP ranchers. On Kauai, we're brought up with makai and mauka lands. We are taught to fish, hunt, and survive off the land. So if we lose this land for 30 years, my daughter will be 60 years old. If all the computers and ships shut down, how are we going survive? Not with eucalyptus trees. They going to get fish and food from the land not eucalyptus trees.
- 32. I'm one of the 5 RPs—I'm not doing much with the land right now, but lots of people are putting in time and sweat to make use of the land left by the plantation. There is no water in this area. It would be pretty unfair if you bring in water for this project. The reason I'm not doing much with my land is no water, but it seems you are making special arrangements to accommodate this business venture. Where is majority of operations going to occur on this map? Will you need water?

GET: The operations will be mostly mauka. We will rely on rain—we are not working with the ditch system. We will have water trucks to supplement the rainfall if needed. There will be no arrangements to do irrigation ditches.

- 33. Process needs to be more transparent...like the cement plant, we learn about everything after the fact.
- 34. I was at the ranchers meeting on Tuesday. The bottom line denominator is the approach, the inadequacies of true involvement of community, the lack of due process. For farmers, eucalyptus is a very useful tree—it has hundreds of uses if planted in the right areas. There are other sustainables, other options. There is movement in Anahola to create a 21st century ahupuaa created by Hawaiians which would clear the lands from top down. It starts with water that McCloskey stole. Now the State has to get that water back. I've lived here for 17 years and

not once have I been approached by AHHA or HCDC. Eric admitted that HCDC falsely represented that they represented the community. They have enterprised in the community quite deeply—and now have tent-a-lows. I've checked and the tent-a-lows have no permits. DLNR shut down the site yesterday. They have lunch trucks down there with no health permit. The community kitchen is supposed to be for the community but it's not available due to their business model. They are charging our kids \$4 a meal. When will this end? They are breaking the law. If I was to get a bulldozer and started tearing up land so close to the shoreline, I would surely get arrested. What's the difference?

- 35. My grandparents are lessees and I have been fortunate to go back to school. One thing we understand is that we don't own the land and what is under our land. Even in pre-contact times, they understood this. We take care of the land and the land will take care of us. You can't put a price on the land. As soon as white men put a price on the land it screwed Hawaiians because we didn't have money for the land. We had no concept that this is land I have to buy. People traded with each other. I heard a really good thing today: 21st century ahupuaa...Can you imagine 1100 acres of lo'i kalo? No one would ever starve. 1100 acres of bananas, papaya, beef, pig—people could go about and trade. We should go back to that-the way it was.
- 36. I am a lessee and have been on the wait list for an agricultural award for the past 30 years. Some people are mad because they think it will be GMO trees and they are upset about the 2%-but none of that is true. I support this project because it allows DHHL to award 100+ prime subsistence lots -if not approved, due to a shrinking budget, the DHHL will be unable to give lot awards for agricultural and pastoral lots. 1984 was the only time the Dept. awarded ag lots. 2 month to month RPs might be displaced, but hundreds of ag and pastoral lessees would benefit. Plus, we will get more when the land is returned. The project will not ignore important economic considerations—it will bring jobs to the community. Without this project, the lands will be idle, ditches will be unkept, the albizia will continue to invade. DHHL can't do it, so they have to collaborate with GET. DHHL wins because it gets land to award, native Hawaiians win because they get on the land sooner vs later. Hawaiians win because they get training, contracts, and access to mauka lands. I haven't seen a win-win project like this before and that is because it came from Hawaiian ingenuity. The only flawed part is that more time and energy could have been used in community communication. I have been involved in all the meetings. This project fits in with the regional plan and town plan and gets us where we need to go regarding agricultural awards in the near future. The benefit is market lease rent, repair to roads, the value of jobs, training, etc. I've asked DHHL to come back with real benefits. The 2% benefit, it depends how you define it. To me, we are the Department. We are OHA. This is the first time a deal has been made like this. It's costly for us to mail out minutes plus DHHL doesn't allow us to get addresses. Thanks to all the people who testified because we understand history. Hope they understand that Hawaiians are trying to do what's right. Support project.
- 37. We don't need a picnic area. We need things to help develop our community, like a gym or community center that can really build the capacity of the people. My biggest concern is the communication. This is why people are upset. How do we do a better job to engage our community when projects like this are being brought to community?
- 38. I was instrumental in working with GET because in 2010 when Eric approached DHHL, they did nothing. I think this is a wonderful project. The Department spent over \$600M that was awarded for settlement of past claims. Now with the Nelson case, they don't have to pay for salaries. They've been taking money from the trust to pay for salaries. I stood in front of the county council. I'm not a beneficiary, my 3 grandchildren are beneficiaries. If you want to put blame, put it on me. I'm the President of AHHA and Vice-President of HCDC...everyone taking this personally. I blame the department. Don't say you mailed out letters. Don't blame Robin. I

speak for myself. We're taking 5 RPs away –people are dying on the wait list. There's one homestead lot that's been sitting since 1984 why is this lot not awarded? Don't cast rocks at me and my family.

- 39. I missed a farm lot by one number. They said I had to be self-sufficient within 10 years and I don't see that happening. We should put the aina back, plant trees, like all the big ranchers are doing. What happened? Need water in Anahola because all farmers are struggling today. They fight to get water. The bill they have to pay for liability is big money for insurance. Why can't we use the 'aina? We don't own anything. To pay 99-years taxes—why should we have to pay...let visitors pay for tax improvements.
- 40. My comments piggy backs on a lot of ideas. I come from a homestead family and would like to see for the duration of project, regular testing by a neutral third-party. Test the trees..you can tell us it's not GMO, but we already have trust issues. GMO poisons our food and air. We want the water tested all the way through the ahupuaa into the ocean. Transparency—tests must be conducted by a neutral 3rd party that stands for the people.
- 41. You guys know what we've gone through for this project. The people behind you, my family friends and neighbors -so glad that they are here and don't have to follow HHC around the state because noone knows what we have had to go through. GET came to DHHL in 2010 and you give excuses, but nothing happened. GET came to AHHA/CNHA..we thought we did what was best for us. You know the last time the ag lots were given...20 years ago was my brother who came to ask. I'm not the expert. All the fighting you hearing is because of you guys...no one knows that you wrote an email saying that you wanted to direct negotiate and we fought and fought and finally the HHC got them to recognize us...finally got a 3 party agreement that the HHC forced on the department. I get nothing, not a penny. I fly on my dime to make sure you don't keep us out. We were the ones to say fix the roads, give us the land fast, so when they say we want the land, there will be land available. You want to talk about transparency, tell them put on the video. I worked with Rivera to get an RP, now they have an RP. I asked Linda what is the process to get an RP...what is the minimal time? Linda said 2-3 months. And you tell me I lie? This is the process because they got it on film that they never had an RP...we didn't kick out the RPs. Our family hunts over there. I brought up concerns; I went with Kaipo from DHHL and he knew that we had no RP. We're doing damage control. We are supposed to get mercantile licenses to rehabilitate us -- not put up every roadblock and then take it from us and not tell the people. So you sat there in Anahola and let everyone fight because that's what you all wanted. I came back to Anahola, my life was good. Are you happy that you are causing this disconnect? You guys don't like Robin so much? AHHA bought me the safety boat for \$15K to put our kids on the water to safely transverse the water. And you and your dislike is purely personal..no other reason. We were smart enough to get 2% of gross to throw back to the community. Whether you like it or not. All you do is administration. The dept paid nothing for GET. I asked about environmental stuff. Everyone doesn't understand the process. They think it's a done deal. Eric doesn't need to do this in Anahola...but he still hung on because of us people. I remember when my mother was told she could not raise pigs. The fear I saw in my mother's eves because she had to comply. She's not going to fear no more. Right or wrong whether you like what we do or not. .we're going to come at you hard because you haven't done a damned thing either.
- 42. That was my cousin you just heard...it's touching to me...what she was struggling through was very hard. Most people know my grandfather Isaac Poe from Wai'anae—he took care of Anahola park. And now I have a lease. 2 years ago, I lost my mom, aunty Rachel. She took care of a lot of children. Talk about meetings you had and the ranchers weren't there. It's a small island. Ranchers were there. If there was any word of a meeting, everyone would be there. You

say one thing and everyone knows about it...I disagree on the proposal. You want to put trees up to provide energy for us. I lived in Maui—my husband put up windmills—and it works. Why don't you do that? We already have sugar cane burning fields. We all have asthma –why not do windmills? Put that in a proposal on Kauai. I'd rather see that than rubbish burning. You say that trucks are going to drive at night--my husband is a truck driver and they don't like trucks to drive at night. The communication is poor. That's what we're upset about. You said you sent out letters I didn't get one. There's other ways to communicate. The small picnic area? Why so small? Why shoved out way in the back?

- 43. I came to share my ideas on how this works. I feel you have to finish what you started, put kanaka on HHLs.
- 44. As I said last night, last Friday I witnessed a lot of anger and concern from residents of Anahola. I wanted to elaborate. I see it as a very serious wound and if you don't take care of it, it will be infected and start a lot of problems. That's why I suggest that you stop the project and start again and share with the community the information. Until that's done the problem will only get worse—it needs to get taken care of. We have seen a decrease of 20% of rainfall on the island; they project another 20% decrease over the next 20 years. That means that when the land is returned to the people, there will be little water available. The diversions up mauka need to be addressed. No one is talking about this and it needs to be addressed. When you look at road maintenance and repair, you go from high then decreases...we don't know what standards will be acceptable when the land is returned back to the community. I haven't seen this. What happens if 2 years before lease ends, there's a storm and the road they constructed is destroyed? Will the developer walk away or will the developer be required to fix road before he returns the land back? You haven't said anything about the removal of tree stumps at the end of the lease. There's a lot of issues that need to be addressed. You need to go back to base one where all the community can participate—let the people know. You have a proposed park, but no discussion as to when the park will be available.
- 45. I had concerns about the presentation—when you say that albizia trees eroded and destroyed the soil....how are you valuing the property? If the trees are contaminated, then how do you value the property? Will you get \$1 per year like the military? I'm very concerned bout the future of kamalii. I moved into Anahola in 1964 from Hanalei. How come I'm not on this land as a lessee? Rules and regulations...I went through the rules. Spent a lot of money to get my lease. Then I get a call when I was in between contracts so I didn't qualify at that time and there was no opportunity for an extension so I lost the mortgage deal. My downfall is I followed the rules...that's why I raise all these laws...so you have to follow too. Regarding the law for 50% or more, my son and grandchildren don't qualify for lands. Let's spend money to change the native Hawaiian quantum requirement. I totally object to this proposal presented by HCDC because no minutes were given to the community or the HHC for the meetings they conducted in the community. They said they had 100% support of the community when they didn't which is grounds for lawsuit.
- 46. I returned to assume my kuleana and started cultural programs at this hotel. I want to create a native Hawaiian garden. I want to teach culture to visitors. I worked within rules. I laid every stone by hand. I think Eric has a good heart for the people. I think he thought he was doing good, but now you have a project with 100% of the people against the project. Do wind energy because you can still farm and have people on the land right next to the wind turbines. It's high tech jobs for our people. What people are saying is that Anahola people can do it. We don't need outside people to come in. There are revenues coming in to the dept. You supposed to put Hawaiians on the land first not non-Hawaiians. Do a complete do over for this project.

- 47. How tall are the trees? [GET responses in parentheses] (30-40 feet high.) How many trees per acre (675 trees per acre). What happens if there is a fire (the planting pattern breaks the plantation into blocks which are separated by corridors/fire breaks). The trees don't work over there. What happens to the land? Are you going to do something else? Hydro? (we need green waste wood chips anyway. We've harvested eucalyptus trees in Hawaii and we're growing them) You always have a back up plan—what's your back up plan? (truth is we want to grow trees for 20 years) I'm 72 years old—theres' a lot of times people say they are going do this or that. Will you put other things on the land (nothing else but trees).
- 48. I am from Kekaha. I have prepared written testimony, but I want to highlight some options. I'm very impressed by the eloquence of the perspectives expressed by the people. I want to say that Kekaha is facing similar issues—I don't want to see the same problems in Kekaha. Communication is so extremely vital and important in the process when you deal with people. We have advanced to the age of information. We need to use that. If anything that can be said with a degree of truth is that Hawaiian traditions and values are so much a part of those who live here..malama aina is c are –it is the basis of how we all live which was handed down from our ancestors. The living style that kanaka maoli has brought us is a legacy we can share with all of the world.
- 49. In 1994, we formed the Anahola council. We helped kupuna with their yards and ditches, then decided to a community cultural center and that started our dream. As time went by we finally got the license. Unlike Lorraine, we got grants so we could send out bulk mail to everyone to invite them to meetings, so we had a lot of input of a lot of people. In 2000 Robin came into the mix and started creating division. We'd go to a DHHL leaders meeting and would talk about project faith, then you hear comments against our project. We were told we weren't delivering our milestones. We didn't really look at it...there was no way we could deliver milestones...we thought they would give us a chance, but they didn't and the license was taken away. You folks got to fix that land management division. We weren't asking for land. You need to change the license process and the RPs. 30 days to vacate after they put in all the money. Look at who has the RPs versus who wants the RP lands. So fix land management. If they want trees, let them have it but let them plant in Wailua.
- 50. Jerryl Mauhili is the chairman of our board and he is from the Big Island. At that time we had members from Waimanalo, Kahikinui, etc. when the Council was formed, we realized we could follow SCHAA and more specifically, if you're not a 501 c3 you need to get it because the Department will not recognize you. Transparency and accountability and clarity. We realized that these principles will bring people together because nothing is hidden. Jerryl suffers from the strength of the land management division. It is only 1 person who signs off on the lease. You asked who signed off on the cement batch plant. Linda Chinn had to admit. Why Jerryl represents Kaua'i is because what is good for Kauai is good for all Hawaiians. In 2008 I was in Atlanta and getting an EPA award for top notch community work. I'm getting an award and got a phone call at the same time, to learn that my lease was getting taken away. We were part of the Anahola master plan. Kali said it was a good plan. Kali would encourage us to plan and follow the process which was to be a 501 c3, but not all of us are convinced to work for years to get an IRS number. At that time Anahola had 14 organizations, they couldn't put a handle on the voice. I gave Jobie a book-you tell me that we don't deserve having a voice? It is a council. Not an association. Question: will you come back to this community before April? Before the HHC comes to a vote? Will you be willing to look at the book and make changes in bylaws so the book represents accountability, transparency? If you're willing to go that road, need to think beyond 8 years. EPA trained me to be a community builder. I don't blame Linda Chinn, she follows the rules...but I'm saying, change the rules. This DVD I gave all of you goes to public TV

> today. It is available to anyone in the community, anytime. This book the Kealia Ag Water Study tells the story of the last study in 1996. We're sick of studies. Give my daughter the lease she deserves for the charter school. She shouldn't have to go through so many hoops. Reinstate the opportunity for Project Faith. Call me and challenge me on why this project is deserving. Reconciliation..need to reconcile with each other. We all going die...what about our spirit?

LIST OF MEETING PARTICIPANTS FROM SIGN-IN SHEETS

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HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

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| 1 | Frank Cummings, Jr. | Anahola |
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| 1 | L. Haulani Fernandez | Anahola |
| 1 | Lebbe Getler | Kapa'a |
| 1 | Arminda Hoomanawanui | Kealia |
| 0 | Keopuhiwa J. | Anahola |
| 1 | Toni Kaaa | Anahola |
| 1 | Kaupena Kaauwai | Anahola |
| 1 | Teri Kaleiohi | Anahola |
| 1 | Cleo Kamae | Anahola |
| 1 | Samuel Kammo | Anahola |
| 1 | John W. Kaneholani | Anahola |
| 2 | Kaimi H. and Pualehua Kaneholani | Anahola |
| 1 | Nalani Kanekua | Anahola |
| 1 | Mokihana Kauvaka | Anahola |
| 2 | Dustin and Regina Keale | Anahola |
| 2 | Leland, Christy, and D. Keale | Anahola |

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| 1 | Debra Kekaualua | Кара'а |
| 1 | Ainsley Kelekoma | Anahola |
| 2 | John and Jill Kelekoma | Anahola |
| 1 | Clay Kelekoma, Sr. | Anahola |
| 1 | Lorilani Keohokalole | Anahola |
| 1 | Erik Knutzen | Anahola |
| 1 | Kipukai Kualii | Anahola |
| 1 | Kalei Kuhaulua | Кара'а |
| 1 | Bronson Lovell | Anahola |
| 1 | Kaina Lovell | Anahola |
| 1 | Kaiulani Lovell | Anahola |
| 1 | Darryl Low | Кара'а |
| 1 | Kawehi Mahi | Anahola |
| 1 | Kuulei Mahinai-Ornellas | Anahola |
| 1 | Abe Makanui | Anahola |
| 1 | Punilei Manini | Waimea |
| 1 | David Marrotle | |
| 1 | Vernon Marshall | Anahola |
| 1 | Iwalani Martin | Anahola |
| 1 | Jerryl Mauhili | Hilo |
| 1 | Katherine Muzik | Кара'а |
| 1 | Tek Nickerson | Кара'а |
| 1 | Gregory Nobriga | Kapa'a |
| 2 | Darlene and Kaimana Pa | Anahola |
| 1 | Kekane Pa | Lawai |
| 1 | Noelani Pomroy | Lihu'e |
| 1 | Paul Pomroy | Lihu'e |
| _ 1 | Irene Punoha | Кара'а |
| 1 | Lorraine Rapozo | Anahola |
| 1 | Amber Rivera | Anahola |
| 1 | Amberlynn Rivera | Kapa'a |
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| 1 | Judy Shabert | Kilauea |
| 1 | Warren Shibata | Lihu'e |
| 1 | Kale Smith | Anahola |
| 1 | Joy Stedman | Kilauea |
| 1 | Joe Sugai | Lawai |
| 1 | JoeAna A. Aki Sugai | Anahola |
| 1 | Ken Taylor | Кара'а |
| 1 | Nathaniel Tinwong | Кара'а |
| 1 | Jim Torio | Anahola |
| 1 | Marie Torio | Anahola |
| 1 | Douglas Wilmure | Kilauea |
| 85 | TOTAL PARTICIPANTS SIGNED IN | |