



PLANNING OFFICE
DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS

May 20, 2013

TO: Chairman and Members
Hawaiian Homes Commission

THROUGH: Darrell Yagodich 
Planning Program Manager

FROM: Julie-Ann Cachola, Planner 

SUBJECT: Beneficiary Consultation Report for the Anahola
Renewable Energy Project (Biomass)

RECOMMENDED MOTION/ACTION

That the Hawaiian Homes Commission accepts this Beneficiary Consultation Report as the official public record of beneficiary issues and concerns relative to the Anahola Renewable Energy Project (Biomass).

DISCUSSION

Project Description

The Anahola Renewable Energy Project, as originally proposed, provides direct benefits to DHHL through three (3) project components, which are summarized below:

1. General Lease Rent: DHHL's General Lease to Green Energy Team, LLC (GET) for approximately 2,143 acres of mauka Anahola lands (all lands west of Kealia Road) will generate an estimated \$55,000 per year in lease rent. The proposal would encumber 51% of the land at Anahola under one general lease (see Exhibit A). The term of the lease is still being negotiated. Green Energy would like a 30-year lease, however, the Department is investigating ways that lands could be taken out of the lease, incrementally, as the Department is ready and able to covert those lands into homestead awards.

2. The return of 267 acres of albizia-cleared land within the first 5 years at no cost to the Department, which the Department could award as agricultural homesteads.
3. In-Kind improvements to the lands under the General Lease include: clearing albizia trees/stumps, drainage improvements, and road improvements up to agricultural use standards.

Homestead Benefits Agreement: In addition to the negotiated benefits to the Department identified above, the Green Energy Team negotiated a separate homestead benefits agreement with HCDC and AHHA.

Beneficiary Consultation Process

The Department's Beneficiary Consultation Policy, approved January 2009, recognize that meaningful, timely, and effective beneficiary consultation is essential to the successful implementation of Commission policies, programs, and projects.

The subject project by the Green Energy Team, LLC, fits under the category "preliminary development proposals" which is covered by the seven-step **Beneficiary** Consultation process. Approval of this submittal (Item G-2, Beneficiary Consultation Report for the Anahola Renewable Energy Project) by the Commission marks the completion of the final step in beneficiary consultation.

STEP 1. THE PROPOSED ACTION IS DESCRIBED:

Proposed 20-year general lease with an option to extend for approximately 2,143 acres of Anahola lands for the purpose of clearing existing Albizia trees from the lands, replanting and harvesting biomass feedstock, and delivering that feedstock to the biomass energy production facility located in Koloa, Kaua'i.

STEP 2. BENEFICIARIES WERE NOTIFIED OF OPPORTUNITIES TO CONSULT (**See Exhibit B**):

1. Invitation Letter to attend the March 8, 2013 Beneficiary Consultation meeting. A total of 795 letters were mailed to all Anahola lessees, undivided interest lessees, and all applicants who reside in Anahola or in neighboring communities.
2. Public Notice inviting interested parties to attend March 14 and/or March 15 Public Hearings.

STEP 3. PRESENTATION MATERIALS FOR ALL MEETINGS ARE AVAILABLE FOR FEEDBACK (**See Exhibit C**):

1. Agenda and Information Packet distributed at the March 8, 2013 Beneficiary Consultation meeting.
2. March 14 and 15, 2013 Public Hearings:
 - DHHL Presentation Materials
 - DHHL Handout Materials
 - Green Energy Team Presentation

STEP 4. COMMENTS ARE COMPILED INTO MEETING REPORTS (**See Exhibit D**):

1. March 8, 2013 Beneficiary Consultation Meeting Notes and List of Meeting Participants.
2. March 14, 2013 Public Hearing Notes and List of Public Hearing Participants
3. March 15, 2013 Public Hearing Notes and List of Public Hearing Participants

The Beneficiary Consultation Meeting and subsequent Public Hearings were extremely well-attended. The Table and additional data below attempt to capture the level of participation and engagement that was mobilized in the community between March 8 and March 15.

Table 1: Anahola Renewable Energy Project (Biomass),
Public Meeting and Hearings

Meeting/Public Hearing	Estimated Attendance	No. Sign In	No. of Testimonies
Beneficiary Consultation March 8, 2013 Anahola Clubhouse	250	173	53
Public Hearing March 14, 2013 King Kaumuali'i School	150	124	51
Public Hearing March 15, 2013 Aston Aloha Beach Resort	90	85	50
Signed Petition Against RP at Camp Faith site			75
Signed Petition Against the Anahola Renewable Energy Project			696
Written Testimony			27
Number of People who Attended 2 meetings		75	
Number of People who Attended all 3 meetings		30	

- 37 written testimonies received
- 75 petition signatures against the Anahola Renewable Energy Project were submitted with a written testimony
- 696 petition signatures against the Anahola Renewable Energy Project were submitted along with other oral testimonies

The Department has met all of the requirements per the Beneficiary Consultation Policy.

Summary of Beneficiary Consultation Comments

The following section provides a summary of major issues, concerns, or themes derived from community consultation comments.

Community Representation

Sense of mistrust towards HCDC and AHHA

- Many comments revolved around the theme that HCDC and AHHA are organizations that do not represent the interests of the Anahola homesteaders or their community.

Fair Market Rent/Compensation

Why is DHHL getting only 2% of gross and not 100%?

- Question on whether the project compensation (lease rent, 2% of gross, and in-kind services) is commensurate with industry standards.

Process and Transparency

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- Concern that the process was not transparent. It was a done deal with no early notice. We felt left out.

Existing Revocable Permits

What about the existing revocable permits?

- Concern about displacing existing month to month revocable permit ranchers

Length of Lease

Why is the length of the lease so long?

- Concern about committing land for 20-30 years to one entity

Agricultural Homestead Lots

What is the plan for the 267 acres for agricultural uses by native Hawaiians?

- Our goal is for beneficiaries to reside on the land and have the access to resources and capacity to grow crops, hunt, and fish.

- We need irrigation water to open up the land for farming.
- The educational component is critical for Hawaiian youth to learn skills and Anahola specific knowledge of its natural and cultural resources.
- We envision a community-based economic development or individual mercantile component.
- Concern that DHHL will not be able to develop the agricultural lots within the next five years.

Impacts on Land Unknown

What are the project specifics? Without this information, how can we assess its impacts - plus or minus?

- Concern about eucalyptus trees to be planted and how it will affect the land and water.
- How will they handle erosion and runoff of dirt and sediment to offshore Anahola? Impact on our fishing and limu beds?
- How much traffic? Trucks?
- Will they use pesticides?
- Will they take water for the eucalyptus trees?

Benefit Agreement

How will the community benefit agreement be fairly distributed and managed?

- Concern about 2% of annual gross sales (\$22,000-\$39,000) being too small to fund the long list of benefits articulated in the agreement
- Concern about what portion would be spent on staff and administrative expenses vs. providing direct benefits to the community
- Beneficiaries recommend that Green Energy Technology LLC (GET) and the Department throw out the existing

draft benefit agreement and start over in order to have greater participation/representation in developing a new homestead benefits agreement.

Recommendation

Staff respectfully requests that the Hawaiian Homes Commission accept the Beneficiary Consultation Report as the official public record of beneficiary issues and concerns relative to the Anahola Renewable Energy Project (Biomass). Staff responses and recommendations will be submitted to the Hawaiian Homes in June 2013.

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DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS

MAY 20, 2013

Beneficiary Consultation

Anahola Renewable Energy Project

EXHIBIT

TOPIC

- | | |
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| A | Notification of Consultation |
| B | Consultation Presentation Materials |
| C | Comments Received
Written/E-Mail Testimonies
Meeting Notes |

**Beneficiary Consultation
Anahola Club House
March 8, 2013**

**Public Hearing
King Kaumualii Elementary School
March 14, 2013**

**Public Hearing
Aston Aloha Beach Resort
March 15, 2013**

EXHIBIT A

MAP OF PROPOSED PROJECT AREA

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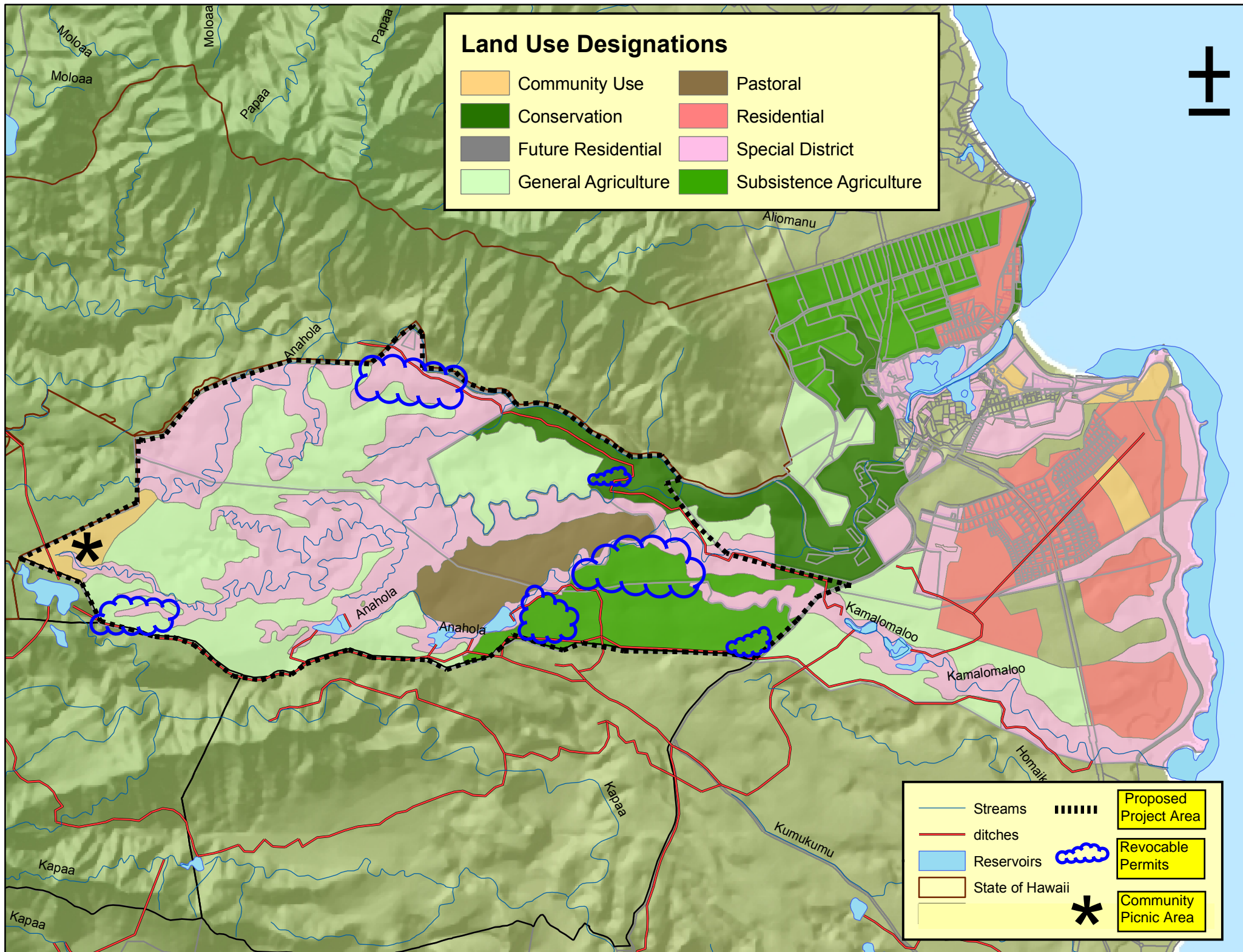
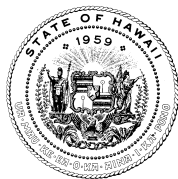


EXHIBIT B

NOTIFICATION OF CONSULTATION

1. Invitation to March 8, 2013 Beneficiary Consultation meeting.
2. Public Notice inviting interested parties to attend March 14 and/or March 15 Public Hearings.



STATE OF HAWAII
DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS

P. O. BOX 1879
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96805

February 22, 2013

Dear Anahola Beneficiaries:

This letter is an invitation to you to attend an upcoming Beneficiary Consultation meeting. This is a meeting to discuss a proposed 30-year general lease of approximately 2,143 acres of Anahola lands for the purpose of clearing existing Albizia trees from the lands, replanting and harvesting biomass feedstock, and delivering that feedstock to the biomass energy production facility located in Koloa, Kauai.

The proposed Lessee is Green Energy Team LLC (Green Energy Team). Green Energy Team has worked with the Homestead Community Development Corporation (HCDC) to develop a homestead benefits agreement and the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) is in the process of negotiating the terms of the lease with Green Energy Team. In addition to this Consultation meeting, DHHL will also hold two (2) Public Hearings on the proposed general lease, as required by law; the hearings are tentatively scheduled for the middle of March and more information will be forthcoming.

We are holding a Beneficiary Consultation meeting before the Public Hearings in order to provide information to you and to give you an opportunity to provide your feedback and input either at the meeting or during one of the Public Hearings.

The Beneficiary Consultation will be held at:

Place: ANAHOLA CLUBHOUSE
Date: FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 2013
Time: 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

I look forward to hearing your mana'o and I hope that you will make time to attend.

Aloha,

Jobie M. K. Masagatani
Chairman Designate
Hawaiian Homes Commission

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSED DISPOSITION OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS FOR RENEWABLE ENERGY PROJECT Anahola, Island of Kauai

The public is invited to comment on a proposed renewable energy project pursuant to Section 171-95.3, Hawaii Revised Statutes, as amended. Public Notice is hereby given that the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands intends to issue a general lease to Green Energy Team LLC to use 2,143 acres of Hawaiian home lands in Anahola on the island of Kauai for biomass feedstock purposes. The public is invited to comment on this proposed energy project at one of the meetings listed below to be held before the Hawaiian Homes Commission on Kauai. An outline of the proposal will be distributed at the meeting.

When: Thursday, March 14, 2013
Time: 6:30 pm
Where: King Kaumuali'i Elementary School
4380 Hanamaulu Road, Hanamaulu


When: Friday, March 15, 2013
Time: 9:00 am
Where: Aston Aloha Beach Hotel
3-5920 Kuhio Highway, Kapaa

The Department of Hawaiian Home Lands reserves the right to cancel or modify this disposition of its lands at its sole discretion.

For additional information, you may contact Linda Chinn, Administrator, Land Management Division, at 808.620.9451 on Oahu.

Date: Honolulu, Hawaii March 5, 2013

State of Hawaii
Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

By: 
Jobie M. K. Masagatani
Chairman Designate
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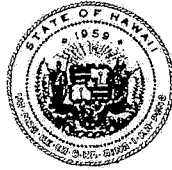
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JOBIE M. K. MASAGATANI
CHAIRMAN
HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION

**STATE OF HAWAII
DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS**

P. O. BOX 1879
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96805

April 3, 2013

Aloha,

Thank you for attending the Beneficiary Consultation meeting on March 8, 2013, and/or one of the two (2) public hearings held on March 14 and 15, 2013, on the Proposed Anahola Renewable Energy project. This is to inform you that the final decision-making meeting tentatively scheduled for April 9, 2013, on Kauai has been postponed until further notice.

The Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) appreciates your manao expressed at the meetings. As a result, due to overwhelming concerns on the proposed project, DHHL is taking another look at the project. We will seek to propose changes to the portions of the lease that relate to the concerns raised.

A formal report on the beneficiary consultation meeting and the two public hearings will be posted on our website by the end of April 2013. You may send in your comments to us online until April 8, 2013.

Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact Julie Cachola at (808) 620-9483 or Linda Chinn at (808) 620-9451.

Aloha,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jobie M. K. Masagatani".

Jobie M. K. Masagatani, Chairman
Hawaiian Homes Commission

EXHIBIT C

CONSULTION PRESENTATION MATERIALS

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Anahola Renewable Energy Project **Beneficiary Consultation**

March 8, 2013

AGENDA

1. Purpose and Overview of Tonight's Meeting
2. Why is the Department working with Renewable Energy Projects?
3. Introduction/Background
4. Discussion on Identified Parcels
5. Green Energy Team LLC
6. Proposed terms of the Lease Agreement
7. Proposed Community Benefits Agreement
8. Authorization and Timetable
9. Energy Policy Update –Heads-up

1. PURPOSE AND OVERVIEW OF TONIGHT'S MEETING

- Present information on renewable energy in general, and a proposed renewable energy (biomass) project in Anahola.
- Introduce the developer: Green Energy Team LLC (Erik Knutzen)
- Hear your comments, concerns and answer questions.
- This meeting is in preparation for 2 Public Hearings that the Hawaiian Homes Commission will be convening next week (see meeting flyer).

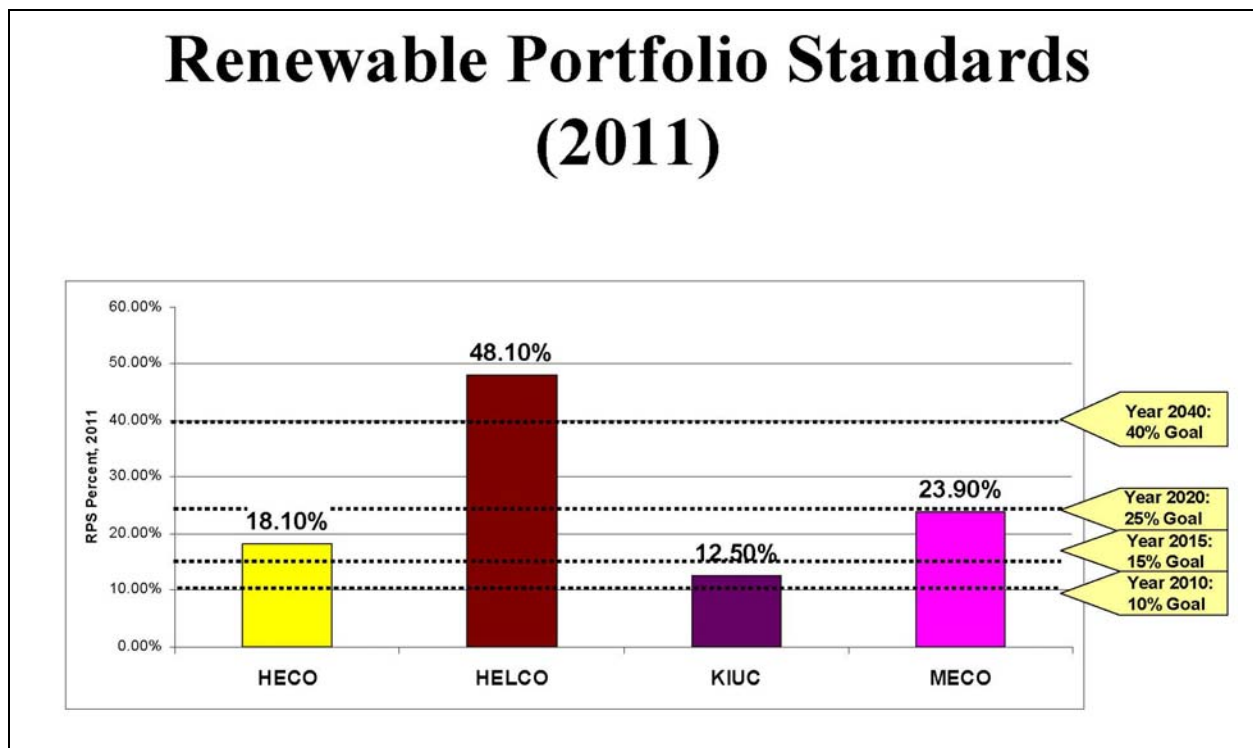
2. INTRODUCTION/BACKGROUND

- In April 2012, Homestead Community Development Corporation (HCDC) and Anahola Hawaiian Homes Association (AHHA) submitted a proposal to the department on a land restoration project.
- Proposed Project is to clear 2,137 acres of lands in Anahola and Kamalomalo of albizia trees and restore the land for agricultural purpose at the end of the term of the project.
- HCDC/AHHA will partner with Green Energy Team LLC on this Proposed Project.
- In addition to the clearing of invasive species at no cost to the Trust and providing annual lease revenue to the Trust, the proposed project will also include a Community Benefit Agreement to maximize value to the impacted community and its beneficiaries.

- On August 21, 2012, the Hawaiian Homes Commission authorized the department to negotiate the lease with GET and work with HCDC.
- On February 19, 2013, the Hawaiian Homes Commission authorized the department to get input on the Proposed Project from the community and the general public, pursuant to Chapter 171-95.3, Hawaii Revised Statutes, as amended.

2. WHY IS THE DEPARTMENT WORKING WITH RENEWABLE ENERGY PROJECTS?

- The Department is pursuing opportunities for renewable energy development because the Trust needs the revenue to continue to fulfill the goals of the trust.
- Electric Companies are required by law to meet specific renewable energy standards by 2015, 2020, 2030 and 2040. All companies have met the 2015 requirements; HELCO has already met the 2040 standard.



- In order to meet these standards, the Electric Companies are buying renewable energy through Requests for Proposals, the Feed-in-Tariff (FIT) program and Net-Metering.
- KIUC became an electric cooperative on 11/1/2002. It is a not for profit, member owned cooperative.

- DHHL and KIUC have signed an Energy Partnership Charter in 2009 recognizing the need to work together in leading Hawaii's effort to achieve energy self-sufficiency and sustainability.
- KIUC has an aggressive renewable energy program to include solar, biomass, hydro etc.
- KIUC's goal is to increase renewable generation to 50% by 2023. Biomass would be approximately 10.3% of their generating capacity.
- KIUC has a 20 year power purchase agreement with GET for the renewable energy produced by GET.

3. DISCUSSION ON IDENTIFIED PARCELS

- Four parcels identified (See attached map). The lands are located mauka from Kealia Road, and are bordered by Kealia ditch on the West, Kealia ridge on the East, and the Forest Reserve on the North.
- Currently lands are not usable for agriculture or ranching due to the fact that Albizia trees have invaded most the acreage.
- The absence of decent roads and a working water system precludes homesteading, agricultural, and economic development
- Of the 2,137 acres, approximately 1,175 acres are arable and adequate for crop growth to support the proposed biomass project

4. GREEN ENERGY TEAM LLC

- Green Energy Team LLC (GET) is building a 6.7 megawatt biomass to electricity facility on the island of Kauai.
- GET has a 20-year power purchase agreement with KIUC.
- The facility is under construction in the Koloa district and will convert wood chips into electricity.
- The facility will produce approximately 11.6% of Kauai's base load need from renewable biomass.
- Hawaiian home lands at Anahola and Kamalomalo will be used to grow short rotation tree crops for wood chips for its fuel.

5. PROPOSED TERMS OF THE LEASE AGREEMENT

- Term of proposed lease is 30 years
- Fair market rent based on independent appraisal for agricultural use
- Apart from paying fair market rent, GET will clear all the Albizia from the arable (usable) land
- GET shall plant over the lifetime of the lease tree plantation crops on the arable lands
- GET shall clear and return to DHHL 267 acres of ag lands for subsistence agricultural use, including potential homesteading; land is located on the west side between Kealia Road and the airstrip
- GET shall establish a 2-acre community picnic area near the Kanehu Reservoir

- GET shall allow for access to the DLNR forest reserve through the project site
- GET shall restore the roads and install road drainage according to NRCS (National Resource Conservation Service) and DOFAW (Division of Forestry and Wildlife) approved dirt road standards
- GET shall provide a phase-out plan three years prior to end of lease to allow for optimal conversion to homestead and other uses

6. PROPOSED COMMUNITY BENEFIT AGREEMENT

- a. "Community Benefits Agreement" emerged in the late 1990s as a way for development projects to:
 - a. Mitigate negative impacts or add value to communities (environmental, social, cultural, economic) associated with the project
 - b. Be a good corporate neighbor
 - c. Include local community input on the project.
 - d. Ensure that the community most affected by the project, benefit from the project
 - e. Ensure that the economic development projects bring measurable and permanent improvement in the lives of those most affected, especially low-income, economically depressed communities.
- b. Project-Specific Benefits: The Department has negotiated homestead benefits as conditions of General Lease agreements in the past, but these project-specific negotiations have not been consistent. There have been different types of benefits (in-kind, monetary), distributed through different means, distributed over different times (one-time, recurring). Outcomes are different due to the project-specific negotiations. Examples include:
 - a. Hilo, Waiakea Center--\$100,000 annual donation
 - b. Kahikinui--\$1 million road
 - c. Kalaeloa—Education scholarship fund
- c. Benefits from this Specific Proposed Project: HCDC and AHHA have negotiated a Homestead Benefit Agreement with GET based on priorities expressed by beneficiaries from informational sessions held between November 2011 to January 2012 by HCDC. Some of the proposed terms are:
 - A. Predevelopment Costs –reimbursement of time to coordinate community outreach, beneficiary consultation etc.
 - B. Development Fee – a one-time payment of development fee upon the execution of the lease
 - C. Homestead Participation Revenue – 2% of gross equivalent value of thermal power harvested from the lands and such funds will be used for funding the items identified in the benefits agreement including employment training and outreach by HCDC for homestead residents.
 - D. Capacity Building- sharing of project data

- E. O&M Contract Revenue + Albizia Removal Labor – Operations and Maintenance services, where possible will utilize HCDC or other local firms to perform services such as labor, security or others.
- F. Project Signage- signage to show trust status
- G. Leadership Partnership
- H. Collaborative Process
- I. Community Picnic Area
- J. Homestead Access
- K. Internships, Fellowships
- L. Employment Training
- M. Worker Qualification and Local Hire
- N. Subject Matter Experts
- O. School Curriculum Development-

7. AUTHORIZATION AND TIMETABLE

Authorization:

Section 204(a)(2) of the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act, 1920, as amended, reads in part... "In the management of any retained available lands not required for leasing under Section 207(a), the department may dispose of such lands to the public, including native Hawaiians, on the same terms, conditions, restrictions and uses applicable to the disposition of public lands as provided in Chapter 171, Hawaii Revised Statutes, provided that the Department may not sell or dispose of such land in fee simple..."

Section 171-95, Hawaii Revised Statutes, as amended, authorizes disposition to public utilities and renewable energy producers public lands for terms up to, but not in excess of, sixty-five years at such rental and on such other terms and conditions as the board may determine. For the purpose of this section, "renewable energy producer" means "any producer of electrical or thermal energy produced by wind, solar energy, hydropower, landfill gas, waste-to-energy, ocean thermal energy conversion, cold seawater, wave energy. Biomass, including municipal solid waste, biofuels...that sells all of the net power produced from the demised premise to an electric utility company regulated under Chapter 269...."

Section 171-95.3, Hawaii Revised Statutes, as amended, authorizes in part that issuance of any lease or renewal of a lease of public lands to renewable energy producers, as defined in Section 171-95, without public auction, is allowed only pursuant to a public process that includes public notice under Section 1-28.5 providing other interested renewable energy producers opportunity to participate in the process, provided further that the renewable energy producer shall be required to submit as part of the proposal for the board's evaluation the following: (1) time line; (2) description of financial plan; (3) description of conceptual design; (4) description of business concept; and (5) description of landscape and acreage requirements.

Timetable:

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| • February 2013 | Finalize the direct negotiation process |
| • March 8, 2013 | Beneficiary Consultation process with 30-day comment period |
| • March 14-15, 2013 | Two public hearings on Kauai |
| • April 9, 2013 | Potential HHC approval of project on Kauai |
| • May 2013 | Execution of General Lease |
| • June 2013 | Expected start of operation |

8. ENERGY POLICY UPDATE – HEADS-UP



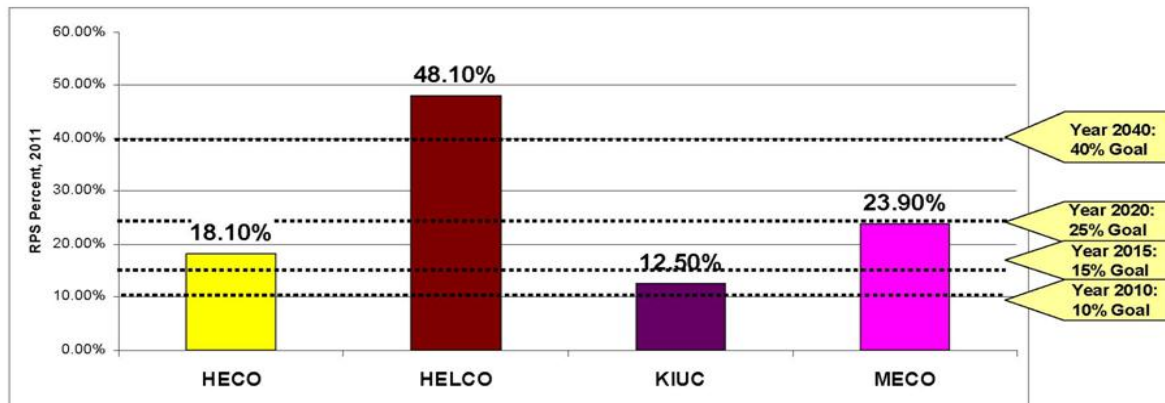
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DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS

**Public Hearing
on the
Anahola Renewable Energy Project
March 14 and 15**

Renewable Energy Opportunities

- Electric Companies are required by law to meet specific **renewable energy standards** by 2015, 2020, 2030 and 2040.
- In order to meet these standards, the Electric Companies are buying renewable energy through Requests for Proposals, the Feed-in-Tariff (FIT) program and Net-Metering.
- KIUC has a 20 year power purchase agreement with Green Energy Team LLC for 6.7 megawatts of renewable energy production.

Renewable Portfolio Standards (2011)

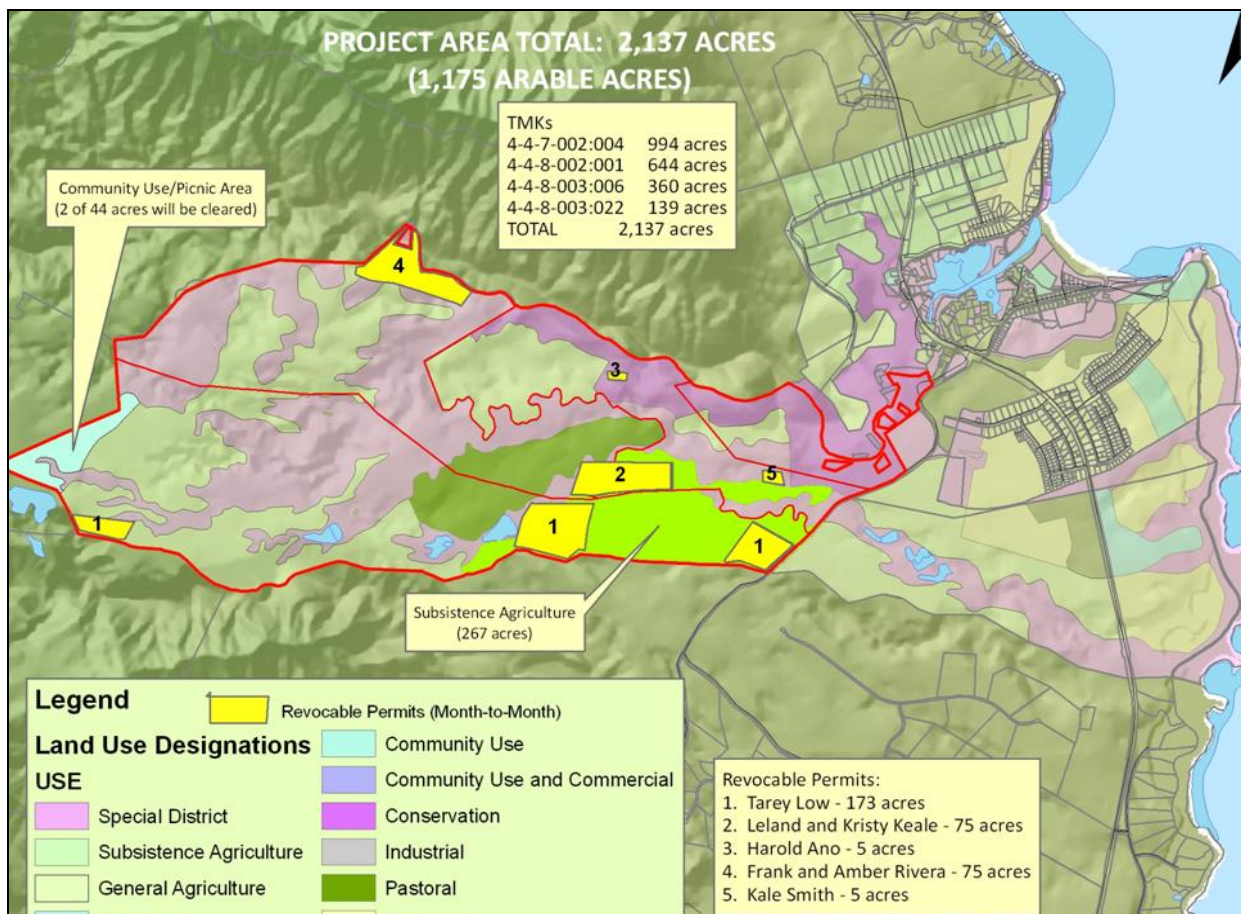


Why is DHHL Working with Renewable Energy Projects?

- In 2009, the Commission adopted an Energy Policy, which specified--
 - Identify properties that have potential for renewable energy development
 - The Department should pursue the leasing of those identified lands.
- The Department needs the revenue to continue to fulfill the goals of the trust.

Existing Conditions

- Most of the lands are not usable for agriculture or ranching due to the fact that Albizia trees have invaded most the acreage.
- DHHL has 5 month-to-month revocable permits in the project area—4 ranchers and 1 is cultivating lo'i taro.
- The absence of decent roads and a working water system precludes homesteading, agricultural, and economic development
- Of the 2,137 acres, approximately 1,175 acres are arable and adequate for crop growth to support the proposed biomass project.



Historical Background

- September 2010, DHHL received an initial letter of interest from Green Energy Team.
- September 2011, DHHL staff met several times with Erik Knutzen to discuss the potential to lease 2,137 acres of DHHL lands in Anahola for the purpose of clearing invasive Albizia trees, replanting, harvesting and delivering feedstock for its biomass production facility . Mr. Knutzen explained that he had several development benchmarks to meet and would contact DHHL when his benchmarks were completed.
- April 2012, the Homestead Development Corporation (HCDC) and the Anahola Hawaiian Homes Association (AHHA) submitted a proposal for the same 2,137 acres of land for the same purposes. HCDC indicated its intention to secure a license from DHHL in order to sublease the lands to Green Energy, as its renewable energy development partner. HCDC's proposal would have resulted in direct funding, over the term of the agreement, \$1,102,840 to HCDC and \$883,600 in ground lease rent to DHHL.
- August 2012, in order to continue its communication with Green Energy Team which started in 2010, the Department requested approval from the Hawaiian Homes Commission to negotiate directly with the Green Energy Team. The Commission authorized the Department to negotiate the lease with Green Energy, and added the requirement to work with HCDC.
- Feb 2013, the Department briefed the Hawaiian Homes Commission on the status of the project.

Proposed Terms of the Agreement

(1) Timeline for the Completion of the Project

The Proposed Timetable for the Project is:

- 20-year Lease
- Option to Extend Another 10 years
- Expected Start of Operation in June 2014

Proposed Terms of the Agreement

(2) A Description of the Financial Plan for Project Financing

- Financing is through the Green Energy Team's own equity participation and bank financing with USDA Rural Utilities Service providing a long-term loan commitment.
- Financing was closed in October 2012.

Proposed Terms of the Agreement

(3) A Description of the Conceptual Design of the Project

- Clearing of Albizia trees
- Replanting with Eucalyptus Tress
- Replanting and Harvesting over the term of the Lease to produce feedstock for biomass facility in Koloa.
- Clearing of 267 acres of land identified for Subsistence Agriculture would not be replanted –it would be returned to the Department for Agricultural homesteading.

Proposed Terms of the Agreement

(4) A Description of the Business Conceptual for the Project

- Growing Eucalyptus Trees or other approved tree crops for the next 20 years.

Proposed Terms of the Agreement

(5) A Description of the Landscape and Acreage Requirements, including Public and Private Lands

- 2, 137 acres: Hawaiian Home Lands at Anahola
- 1,000 acres: State of Hawai'i, Agribusiness Development Corporation (ADC) license at Kalepa.

Summary of the Proposed Agreement

GREEN ENERGY TEAM, LLC	HOMESTEAD BENEFITS AGREEMENT WITH HCDC/AHHA	DHHL
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Albizia Trees as feedstock for biomass facility • 20-year lease (with option to extend 10 years) to replant and harvest tree crops on arable lands at Anahola. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development Fee • Homestead Participation Revenue • Predevelopment Costs • Capacity Building • O&M Contract Revenue + Albizia Removal Labor • Project Signage to show Trust status • Leadership Partnership • Collaborative Process • Employment Training • Worker Qualification and Local Hire • Internships, Fellowships • Junior/Senior High School Curriculum Development • Project Advisory Committee • Homestead Access and Community Picnic Area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fair market rent based on appraisal based on agricultural use. • 267-acres of albizia-cleared land for subsistence agricultural use. • 2-acre community picnic area • Restored Roads • Installed road drainage • Access to DLNR forest reserve through the project site • Phase out plan for optimal conversion to homestead or other uses

**2. March 14 and 15, 2013 Public Hearings
DHHL Handout Materials**

Hawaiian Homes Commission Public Hearings
Anahola Renewable Energy Project

March 14, 2013
King Kaumuali'i Elementary School
4380 Hanamaulu Road, Hanamaulu
6:30 pm

March 15, 2013
Aston Aloha Beach Hotel
3-5920 Kuhio Highway, Kapa'a
9:00 am

1. OPENING REMARKS

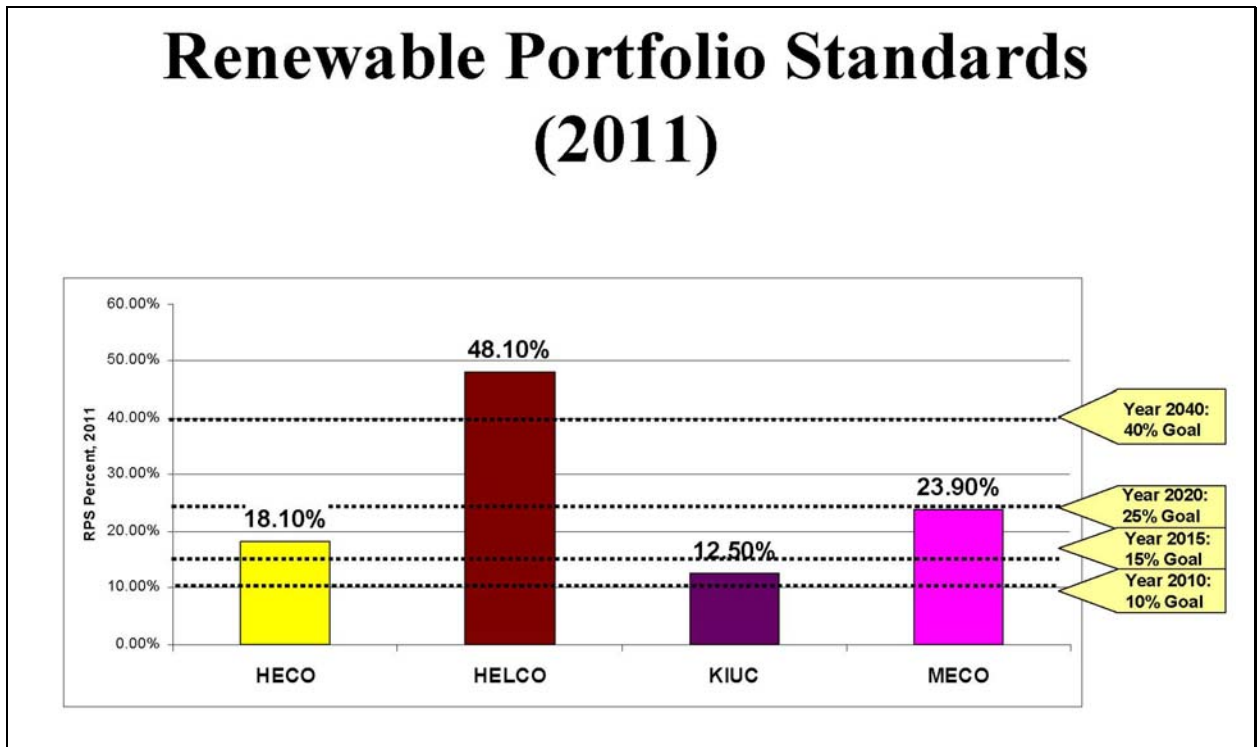
- This is an official meeting of the Hawaiian Homes Commission and it is being conducted pursuant to Section 171-95.3, HRS which stipulates:
 - Proper publishing of public notices in local newspapers for at least 2 public hearings in order to inform the public prior to the lease of public land for a proposed renewable energy project.
 - The Commission shall prepare and distribute and outline of the proposals for the renewable energy project and receive testimony from interested parties and the general public.
- Public Notices for the 2 public hearings were posted in the Honolulu Star-Advertiser and The Garden Isle newspapers on March 5, 2013.
- In addition to the Public Hearings, the Department conducted a beneficiary consultation meeting on March 8, 2013. We invited all Anahola lessees and all applicants living in and around Anahola; a total of 795 invitations were mailed. On March 8th, there were over 230 people who attended the consultation. Consultation notes will be provided
- This document provides an outline of the proposal for the renewable energy project.

2. AGENDA AND FORMAT FOR PUBLIC TESTIMONIES

- AGENDA:
 - Present information on the proposed renewable energy project in Anahola.
 - Hear from Erik Knutzen, President of the renewable energy company, Green Energy Team LLC
 - Hear your testimonies
- FORMAT/GROUND RULES FOR PUBLIC TESTIMONIES: 2 WAYS TO SUBMIT COMMENTS
 - Testify tonight or tomorrow morning—please sign up to testify. Everyone will be given 2 minutes to testify, so we can hear from everyone.
 - You can submit your comments in writing. We have comment sheets at the sign in table.

3. WHAT IS THE RENEWABLE ENERGY OPPORTUNITY?

- Electric Companies are required by law to meet specific renewable energy standards by 2015, 2020, 2030 and 2040.



Source: HECO and the Public Utilities Commission

- In order to meet these standards, the Electric Companies are buying renewable energy through Requests for Proposals, the Feed-in-Tariff (FIT) program and Net-Metering.
- KIUC has an aggressive renewable energy program its goal is to increase renewable energy generation to 50% by 2023. Biomass would comprise approximately 10.3% of their generating capacity.
- KIUC has a 20 year power purchase agreement with Green Energy Team LLC for 6.7 megawatts of renewable energy production.

4. WHY IS THE DEPARTMENT INVOLVED IN RENEWABLE ENERGY DEVELOPMENT?

- In 2009, the Commission adopted an Energy Policy which specifies that properties in DHHL's land inventory should be identified that have potential for renewable energy development and that the Department should pursue the leasing of those identified lands.
- The Department needs the revenue to continue to fulfill the goals of the trust.

5. DESCRIPTION OF THE PROJECT AREA AND EXISTING CONDITIONS

- The project area includes 4 TMKs totaling 2,137 acres.

4-4-7-002:004	994.120 acres
4-4-8-002:001	643.735 acres
4-4-8-003:006	360.204 acres
<u>4-4-8-003:022</u>	<u>139.092 acres</u>
Total	2137.151 acres

- Most of the lands are not usable for agriculture or ranching due to the fact that Albizia trees have invaded most the acreage.
- DHHL has 5 month-to-month revocable permits in the Project Area; 4 are engaged in ranching activities and 1 is engaged in lo'i taro cultivation.
- The absence of decent roads and a working water system precludes homesteading, agricultural, and economic development
- There are 3 reservoirs and remnant irrigation ditches and underground pipes that were used by the plantation but have not been maintained. State law requires the Department to maintain the reservoirs.
- Of the 2,137 acres, approximately 1,175 acres are arable and would be adequate for crop growth once the albizia trees are cleared.

6. HISTORICAL BACKGROUND ON THE ANAHOLA RENEWABLE ENERGY PROJECT

TIMEFRAME	EVENT
September 2010	DHHL received a letter from Green Energy Team that proposed to clear the Albizia trees from our mauka Anahola lands for a reduced fee, because they would use the trees to fuel their biomass-to-energy facility.
September 2011	DHHL staff met several times with Erik Knutzen and his team to discuss the potential to lease 2,137 acres of DHHL lands in Anahola for the purpose of clearing invasive Albizia trees, replanting and harvesting over the term of the lease for use as feedstock to its biomass production facility. Mr. Knutzen explained that he had several development benchmarks to meet and would contact DHHL when his benchmarks were completed.
April 2012	The Homestead Development Corporation (HCDC) and the Anahola Hawaiian Homes Association (AHHA) submitted a proposal for the same 2,137 acres of land for the purpose of clearing Albizia trees, replanting, and harvesting and delivering feedstock to Green Energy Team. HCDC indicated its intention to secure a license from DHHL in order to sublease the same lands to Green Energy. The proposal named Green Energy Team LLC as its renewable energy development partner. HCDC's proposal would have resulted in \$4,618,340 revenue to HCDC and \$883,600 revenue to DHHL.
August 2012	In order to continue its communication with Green Energy Team which started in 2010, the Department requested approval from the Hawaiian Homes Commission to negotiate directly with the Green Energy Team. The Commission authorized the Department to negotiate the lease with Green Energy and added the requirement to work with HCDC.

Feb 2013	The Department briefed the Hawaiian Homes Commission on the status of the project. Following this discussion, next steps were identified, including getting input on the Proposed Project from the community and the general public, pursuant to Chapter 171-95.3, Hawaii Revised Statutes, as amended.
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7. SUMMARY OF THE AGREEMENT

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GREEN ENERGY TEAM, LLC	HOMESTEAD BENEFITS AGREEMENT WITH HCDC/AHHA	DHHL
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Albizia Trees as feedstock for biomass facility 20-year (with option to extend 10 years) lease to plant tree crops on arable lands at Anahola. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Predevelopment Costs Development Fee Homestead Participation Revenue Capacity Building O&M Contract Revenue + Albizia Removal Labor Project Signage to show Trust status Leadership Partnership Collaborative Process Employment Training Worker Qualification and Local Hire Internships, Fellowships Junior/Senior High School Curriculum Development Project Advisory Committee Homestead Access and Community Picnic Area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fair market rent based on appraisal based on agricultural use. 267-acres of albizia-cleared land for subsistence agricultural use. 2-acre community picnic area Restored Roads Installed road drainage



2. March 14 and 15, 2013
Public Hearings
GREEN ENERGY TEAM, LLC
PRESENTATION MATERIALS

Anahola Mauka Lands Homesteading, Jobs, Ag, Roads and Infrastructure Program

Restoration of the Anahola Mauka Lands - Now

Our Vision

To establish Agriculture and Homestead Ag Lots onto the Anahola Mauka lands,
while providing land restoration, jobs, roads and infrastructure improvement

Project Needs, Anahola Mauka Lands

- ❑ Anahola mauka lands and roads are in need of significant and real repair
- ❑ Lands must be cleared of heavy Albizia infestation
- ❑ Address ultimate need to establish Homestead Ag Lots and related food production

Project Purpose, Anahola Mauka Lands

- ✓ Road and ditch repair along with removal of Albizia infestation to be done by Green Energy
- ✓ Green waste produced used for energy feedstock
- ✓ DLNR Forestry approved non-invasive trees would be planted, harvested and cleared at lease end

Clearing Best Lands, Homestead Now

- ✓ Best soil grade lands of 267 acres to be cleared now and returned to DHHL
- ✓ Administered by DHHL to
- ✓ Provide for diversified ag, homesteading
- ✓ No replanting

Providing Homestead Ag Lots- Now

Long Term Homesteading

- Leasing of remainder lower grade soil
- Furthest Mauka lands
- Minimum of 850 arable / usable acres over life of KIUC PPA terms (20 years, plus 10 year option)

Long Term Homesteading

Exhibit C
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Jobs, Contracting and Community Input

- ✓ Jobs and contracting, Now. Creation of an employment cell in Anahola. Real permanent ag jobs for Kauaians on Kaua'i
- ✓ Advisory committee to consult Green Energy on local, cultural and agricultural topics
- ✓ Access for leisure and hunting. Picnic area in the lush and green mauka lands
- ✓ Stewardship, with school curriculum etc.

Addressing Our Anahola Land Needs - Now

Summary

Let's:

- 1) Clear the Albizia infested lands
- 2) Address the needs for homesteading on the best Mauka lands
- 3) Employ Kauaians on Kaua'i
- 4) Produce food
- 5) Enjoy the lands for hunting, picnicking and community benefits, while being
- 6) Good stewards with school curriculum enhancement etc.

...Now!

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Anahola Homesteading, Jobs, Ag, Infrastructure Improvement- Now



Mahalo nui loa

Providing Sustainable Living - Now

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EXHIBIT D

CONSULTATION AND PUBLIC HEARINGS

COMMENTS RECEIVED

1. March 8, 2013 Beneficiary Consultation Meeting Notes and List of Meeting Participants.
2. March 14, 2013 Public Hearing Notes and List of Public Hearing Participants
3. March 15, 2013 Public Hearing Notes and List of Public Hearing Participants

1. **March 8, 2013 Beneficiary Consultation
Meeting Notes and List of Participants**

**Anahola Renewable Energy Project
Beneficiary Consultation Meeting Notes**

Anahola Clubhouse

March 8, 2013

6:00 pm to 9:00 pm

Note: This document focuses on beneficiary issues and concerns. are focused on capturing the comments and concerns raised by beneficiaries.

1. Why does the benefit agreement only include AHHA and HCDC? What about other organizations? Beneficiaries are not represented by only 2 organizations.
2. The goal of the benefit agreement and this project should be for the whole community to benefit.
3. Why 2,000 acres? Why are you taking lands from the Hawaiians? How much land do you need? We're not benefiting from this project.
4. If we are not federally recognized, how does the Department have any authorities under the Hawai'i Revised Statutes?
5. There's a lot of water up mauka. Why are they going to take the water?
6. Green Energy Team (GET) presentation: GET has a 20 year Purchase Power Agreement with KIUC to produce energy by converting biomass to energy. DHHL needs to clear the albizia trees from the mauka lands in order to anything on those lands. The back part of the area is too steep for homestead development with grades of 15% or more. GET is seeking a General Lease for the term of 30-years. GET will clear the albizia trees and plant Eucalyptus trees, which will be harvested and replanted throughout the term of the lease. There are 267 acres of good agricultural land that will be cleared of the albizia and returned back to the Department for homesteading purposes within the next 5 years. The budget includes funds for clearing albizia and improving the roads. GET will pay lease rent to the Department at fair market value. GET will develop a Farm Plan for all lands involved. At the end, the Department will have cleared land. In addition, GET has been working with HCDC and AHHA on a community benefits agreement which includes payment of 2% of our gross revenue.
7. What does 2% of revenue represent? How much money is this?
8. The 2% goes to HCDC. The lease rent per acre goes to the Department. It will cost GET \$6.3M to clear the albizia and do the road improvements. The Department benefits from this because GET is paying for this work --it is money that the Department does not have to spend.
9. GET is proposing to plant Eucalyptus trees. This is a very dense wood. GET needs a 20 year lease because it will cost \$6.3M to clear the albizia and make the road improvements. The albizia has value, but not enough to offset the cost of the roads and clearing (\$6.3M), so the land has to be replanted. In replanting, the trees can be aligned in straight rows. This maximizes the use of the land and makes it easier and cheaper to harvest. It's a more efficient operation versus just clearing existing forested areas.
10. How are the beneficiaries being represented in this process?

11. We're hearing about you clearing trees, but now we're hearing about planting trees. The 2000 acres belong to the haumana from Anahola.
12. In 2008, I worked with KIUC to get a Power Purchase Agreement using cold fusion technology. I had investors and was negotiating with KIUC. When I was almost ready to close the deal, the economy bottomed-out and I lost the investors. If I revive this project, can I submit a proposal to the Department?
13. There are people in the community that can perform the same tasks (clearing albizia, rough road improvements, etc.)—why don't you give the community the opportunity to do it?
14. We need our water back.
15. The Department has identified 2 public hearings and then a decision-making meeting of the Commission. We all have to be there; we need the commissioners to hear our concerns.
16. What about the money? We don't have any information on this. Who in their right mind, would put up all this land, thousands of acres of land, and settle for 2%, while the other party gets 98%? Who thought this was a good idea? One thing for sure, 2% is a bad idea for the kanaka.
17. I didn't hear anything about environmental impacts. GET is proposing to plant eucalyptus trees, which are nitrogen-fixing plants which eventually will make our 'aina barren. I saw this happen in China. They had about 3 generations of planting, but after that the soil was barren. This is not a sustainable practice.
18. If you're looking at where the money is going and how the community benefits, then I would like to see the direct benefit of having a lower electric bill.
19. How did you arrive at 2%? What percent of these funds will go to fund the benefits agreement for the people?
20. There is injustice here. DHHL was offered the deal, but DHHL procrastinated, so while they sat on the project, GET and HCDC started working together. I support this project because DHHL has had this land for a long time and has not done anything with the mauka lands. Do you think DHHL is going to do anything with the lands now? There's so much to learn...they had this kulia program that you had to be trained and certified.
21. Section 204 of the HHCA says the Department can dispose of lands for public uses. HCDC is at the top of the diagram...what percentage of funds is being proposed by HCDC to fund the benefits agreement?
22. The HHC Act allows beneficiaries to have mercantile licenses to sustain yourselves...it's not just about a homestead award is not the only way the beneficiaries can benefit from the trust.
23. You have to watch out —renewable energy is being shoved down our throats. You have to watch out for IDG and Mililani Trask. She is going after our lands and does not represent Hawaiian organizations.
24. I am a member of AHHA and an Anahola lessee. These lands have been in the trust, but was leased to Amfac so the Hawaiians didn't have access to the lands. When the lease expired in 1998, the lands were brought back to the inventory of DHHL. We did 6 consultation meetings last year. We're pissed off that 1200 acres is unusable because it is covered with albizia trees. We decided we're not going to wait another 20 years for DHHL. A handout regarding the benefits agreement was passed out. What AHHA and HCDC demanded of GET is that they had to pay

- market value for rent. There had to be committee that oversees the project. They needed to fund the entire removal of the albizia trees (\$6M).
25. The land is for everyone here, not just HCDC/AHHA and their members. It is clear that the only ones making money on this deal is HCDC and AHHA.
 26. Obviously lots of people don't want this. Maybe DHHL should survey the lessees.
 27. If we don't want this, we have to let the Hawaiian Homes Commission know.
 28. There are plenty of empty lots in Pi'ilani Mai Ke Kai. Maybe this agreement could build houses for our people.
 29. We are a small community and have to stand together!
 30. Why am I paying land taxes? Use the profit from the project to pay the land taxes so our children no need worry. It used to be \$25.00 and now it's going up to \$175.00. Why am I on Hawaiian Home Lands and paying taxes to the county???
 31. Regarding the cement batch plant being located right next to our water well/tank—DHHL didn't let beneficiaries build houses by the water tank, but now DHHL is letting the concrete company use the land.
 32. I'm proud of everyone coming out tonight. I want to see all of us benefit.
 33. Why does GET have to truck the trees to Koloa? Why not develop our own resource?
 34. I hired someone to cut my albizia trees and grinded it into mulch. I still have a lot of compost. Why do we have to buy fertilizers when we already have albizia that can be used for soil enhancement?
 35. Eucalyptus trees will eventually take over the forest just as the albizia trees are taking it over now. But the Eucalyptus will create more problems because it is a hard wood...it will be harder to clear out.
 36. Does OHA not have \$6.3M to invest in the people?
 37. When are you going to stop disrespecting us? Plenty of Hawaiians need the land, but you give it to the non-Hawaiian.
 38. The plantation was supposed to clean up the land. We have to blame ourselves for not participating.
 39. If you understand the law, you see the corruption. The DHHL is doing stuff at the State level and not telling the federal government. Lands and money are being taken away.
 40. We want the Hawaiian Homes Commission meeting (the public hearings and the decision-making meeting) to be held in Anahola.
 41. If we are not federally recognized, how does DHHL have the authority to dispose of our land?
 42. There is something about what you are so concerned about..because we all love Kauai and we all know how important our values and traditions are to all of us...for example, malama 'aina. It is so important for all us to maintain this shared kuleana to malama 'aina. I'm concerned about process and procedure. The beneficiaries...the people here in Anahola that stand to be affected the most, did not have appropriate opportunities for homesteaders to get together, to learn together, and

to express their feelings. It is important that as you move forward, as people in charge, you need to proceed with transparency, clarity, and accountability.

43. The Ohana o Kaua'i is in support of Hawaiian use of the lands. There are lots of problems with the process.
 44. Most of us were never put in the middle of the dialogue. I'm looking at the Anahola Development Plan..it's very solid..but we're deviating from the plan. I recommend that Eric re- think the proposal so you can see what the community wants. On Monday, there is a meeting with DHHL planners regarding agricultural land. What's going to happen when the moratorium on ag subdivisions is lifted? Who has had a general lease that's given it back to the Department? Give us \$6M to clear the albizia. This will help us to buy new equipment that would be used to help other homesteaders.
 45. Water is a big issue, especially as it relates to farming and pastoral uses.
 46. So the question is what can we do with the land? Give it to Hawaiians? How?
 47. Sustainability—how do we make this happen?
 48. Your voices can make change. The problem is that we don't know who has our voice. I thought AHHA represented us. I was an officer on the Board and was kicked out..so now we don't belong to AHHA.
 49. I heard that a lot of the Uncles just signed up to the Anahola Farmers Association so that is a new situation that needs organizing.
 50. AHHA and HCDC should be elected by all lessees in the community.
 51. After the lease is pau, the end result will be cleared land—the problem is that it will be 30 years from now—and another generation will be dispossessed from their land. You're telling me to wait 30 years...which is the same thing as saying that I will never have the opportunity to homestead on these lands. You're telling me that the non-Hawaiian can go on the land right now, but the Hawaiian beneficiary that has been waiting on your list for many years has to wait even longer, to go on the land.
 52. The community didn't know they could even think about this kind of development. If that's the case, come to think about it, I could use some land for the next 30 years...don't give our land to others.
 53. We need food on our tables. There's pigs up mauka...that's food for us. The hunters need access to mauka areas for subsistence.
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LIST OF MEETING PARTICIPANTS FROM SIGN-IN SHEETS

(in alphabetical order by last name)

BENEFICIARY CONSULTATION MEETING

Anahola Renewable Energy Project

Anahola Clubhouse

March 8, 2013 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm

NUMBER ATTENDING	FIRST NAME, LAST NAME	CITY
1	O. A.	Anahola
1	Kale Ah Loo	Anahola
1	Keone K. Ahlo	Anahola
2	Dan and Kanoë Ahuna	Kapa'a
1	Liberta Albao	Kapa'a
1	Jayne Alonzo	Kapa'a
1	Chris D. Angelo	Lihu'e
1	Marilyn Aniu	Anahola
1	Harold W. Ano	Anahola
1	Stephanie Ano	Anahola
1	Paul Apilado	Wailua
1	Makana Bacon	Kilauea
1	LaVerne Apana Bamach	Anahola
1	Dominic Barretto	Anahola
1	William Barretto	Kapa'a
1	Frank Barretto, Jr.	Kapa'a
2	Matt & Nora Bernabe	Kapa'a
1	Tad K. Blake	Koloa
1	Ted Blake	Hanalei
1	Joe Borden	Anahola
1	Joseph Borden III	Anahola
1	Jose Bulatao, Jr.	Kekaha
1	Ainoa Burgess	Kapa'a
1	F. Burgess	Wailua
1	Connie Burton	Anahola
1	Sylvia Cabe	Anahola
1	Kaala Clarke	Anahola
1	Manulele Clarke	Anahola
1	Shane Cobb-Adams	Anahola
1	Krystal Cole	
1	Deede Contrades	Anahola
1	Ginger Contrades	Anahola
1	La Contrades	Anahola

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1	Sherri Cummings	Anahola
2	David & Sandy DeFries	Anahola
1	Tiffany DeSilva	Kapa'a
1	Kahyah Eliyah	Hanalei
1	L. Haulani Fernandez	Anahola
1	LeeAnn Fernandez	Anahola
1	Pua Flores	Anahola
1	Frances Fu	Anahola
1	Kanani Kagawa Fu	Anahola
1	Troy Furugen	Kapa'a
1	Chava Greenlee Garcia	Kalaheo
2	Edean and Mollie Ray Gardner	Anahola
1	Elise Gavitt	Hanalei
1	Lebbe Getler	Kapa'a
1	Mascha Gugganig	Anahola
1	Wes Gusman	Kapa'a
1	Carolyn Gutierrez	Anahola
1	J. Puamana Guyang	Lawai
1	Tarey H	Kapa'a
1	Stu Hanchett	Kapa'a
1	Anuheia K. Herrod	Kapa'a
1	Fern Holland	Kapa'a
1	Canen Hookano	Kapa'a
1	Kahala Hoomanawanui	Anahola
1	Chris Hoy	Hanalei
1	C. Isabe	Lawai
1	Jonathan Jay	Kapa'a
1	Toni Kaaa	Anahola
1	Nelson Kaai	Kapa'a
1	Iwalani and Aulii Kaauwai-Herrod	Kapa'a
1	Shasteen Kahaunaele	Anahola
1	Allison Kaili	Anahola

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1	Chris Kam	Anahola
1	Charlotte Kanehokai	Anahola
1	Billy Kaneholani	Anahola
2	Christopher and Shirley Ann L. Kauahi	Anahola
1	Kamahalo Kauhane	Anahola
1	Pearl Kaukani	Anahola
2	Derek & Monica Kawakani	Kapa'a
3	Leland, Christy, and D. Keale	Anahola
1	Debra Kekaulua	Kapa'a
1	Ainsley Kelekoma	Anahola
2	Bruce and Leonora K. Kelekoma	Anahola
1	Franklin Kelekoma	Kapa'a
1	Kalen Kelekoma	Anahola
1	Patrick Kelekoma	Hanalei
1	Clay Kelekoma, Sr.	Anahola
1	Leina Kelley	Anahola
1	Nani Kelley	Anahola
1	Erik Knutzen	Anahola
1	Debra Kualii	Anahola
1	Kipukai Kualii	Anahola
1	Sandra Kualii	Anahola
2	Benjamin & Kananaikahaku Kuhaulua	Anahola
1	Kuena Kuhaulua	Anahola
1	T. Kuhaulua	Anahola
1	Kani Kuleakeanaaina	Anahola
1	Henry Kupihea	Kealia
1	Tiana Laranio	Kapa'a
1	Gerardo Learnea	Kilauea
1	Stevie Locey	Anahola
1	Kaiulani Lovell	Anahola
2	Keala and Carol Lovell	Anahola
1	Darryl Low	Kapa'a

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1	Kuulei Mahinai-Ornellas	Anahola
1	Abe Makanui	Anahola
1	Reg D. Manaku	Anahola
1	Agnes Marti-Kini	Anahola
1	Namomi McCorriston	Anahola
1	Lavine McFarland	Kapa'a
1	Sherise Moniz	Kapa'a
1	Jerry Nakasone	Kapa'a
1	James K. K. Nizo	Anahola
1	Lizann Oga	Anahola
1	Jerry Ornellas	Kapa'a
1	Richard Ornellas	Anahola
2	Darlene and Kaimana Pa	Anahola
1	Kamana Pa	Anahola
1	Kekane Pa	Lawai
1	Elizabeth Pa Nakea	Honolulu
1	Elsie A. Pahia	Anahola
1	Kaipo Pavao	Kapa'a
1	Lorna Poe	Hanapepe
1	Kawika Rapozo	Anahola
2	Brandon and Reidon Rathbone	Kilauea
1	Tim Reis	Kapa'a
1	Robynne Reyes	Anahola
1	Amber Rivera	Anahola
1	Amberlynn Rivera	Kapa'a
4	Elua, Mary D, Trish, and Wenny Rivera	Anahola
1	Justin Rivera	Anahola
1	Frank Rivera Jr.	Anahola
1	Kimo G. Rosa	Anahola
1	Bill Rumaar	Anahola
1	Keopuhiwa Samul	Anahola
1	D. Kaliko Santos	Lawai

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1	Faisha Solomon	Anahola
1	Gail Spicuzza	Anahola
1	Joe Sugai	Lawai
1	JoeAna A. Aki Sugai	Anahola
1	Melissa Sugai	Anahola
1	Ernie Tamashiro	Kapa'a
1	Jonathan Tay	Anahola
1	Ken Taylor	Kapa'a
1	Kaiona Thaxton	Anahola
1	Kim K. Thomas	Anahola
1	Kuuipo Thomas	
1	Jim Torio	Anahola
1	Marie Torio	Anahola
1	Rogerlyn Wakinekona	Anahola
1	Kealoha Wichimai	Anahola
1	Santus Wichimai	Anahola
1	Keisia Woodward	Anahola
1	Gilroy Yorkman	Lawai
173	TOTAL ON SIGN-IN SHEETS	

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 1/8th 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 3rd 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	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
1	Koani Ebinger	Kapa'a
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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
1	Clay Kelekoma, Jr.	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
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1	Gail Spicuzza	Anahola
1	Joy Stedman	Kilauea
1	Joe Sugai	Lawai
1	Irene Tanioka	Kapa'a
1	Ken Taylor	Kapa'a
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1	Keisia Woodward	Anahola
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May 2, 2013

MEETING NOTES

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 Permittees 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 is 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 genealogy. 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

speaking 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 no one 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 eyes 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 about 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?

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Anahola Renewable Energy Project

Aston Aloha Beach Hotel, Kapa'a

March 15, 2013 9:00 am to 11:30 am

NUMBER ATTENDING	FIRST NAME, LAST NAME	CITY
1	Keone K. Ahlo	Anahola
2	Dan and Kanoe Ahuna	Kapa'a
1	Jayne Alonzo	Kapa'a
1	Marilyn Aniu	Anahola
1	Scott Bacon	Kilauea
1	Dominic Barretto	Anahola
1	Joe Borden	Anahola
1	Jose Bulatao, Jr.	Kekaha
1	F. Burgess	Wailua
1	Regina Carvalho	Kapa'a
1	Mason Chick	Kapa'a
1	Erin Cobb-Adams	Anahola
1	Peter Contrades	Anahola
1	Felicia Cowden	Kilauea
1	Anne Huddy Crawford	Kapa'a
1	Sherri Cummings	Anahola
1	Frank Cummings, Jr.	Anahola
1	Nelson Dourts	Kilauea
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
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1	Clay Kelekoma, Sr.	Anahola
1	Lorilani Keohokalole	Anahola
1	Erik Knutzen	Anahola
1	Kipukai Kualii	Anahola
1	Kalei Kuhaulua	Kapa'a
1	Bronson Lovell	Anahola
1	Kaina Lovell	Anahola
1	Kaiulani Lovell	Anahola
1	Darryl Low	Kapa'a
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	Kapa'a
1	Tek Nickerson	Kapa'a
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	Kapa'a
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1	Joe Sugai	Lawai
1	JoeAna A. Aki Sugai	Anahola
1	Ken Taylor	Kapa'a
1	Nathaniel Tinwong	Kapa'a
1	Jim Torio	Anahola
1	Marie Torio	Anahola
1	Douglas Wilmure	Kilauea
85	TOTAL PARTICIPANTS SIGNED IN	

- **WRITTEN TESTIMONIES**
- **EMAILED TESTIMONIES**

List of Testimonies

1. Kaeonalani Ah Loo
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3. Joe Borden
4. Jose Bulatao, Jr.
5. Arminda Hoomanawanui
6. Roselani Kahooalahala
7. Hope Kallai
8. Lilia Kapuniai
9. Hoku Lani Kauihou
10. Leland, Christy, and D. Keale
11. Debra Kekauaulua
12. L. Kehaulani Kekua
13. Kipukai Kualii
14. Kuulei Mahinai-Ornellas
15. Punilei Manini
16. Agnes Marti-Kini
17. Kekane Pa
18. Wendy Raebeck
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Kalalea Farmers Association Anahola Homesteaders Council

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Re: Petition

Petition Inaccuracies

We received a copy of your petition of opposition to the Green Energy Team LLC Albizia Removal project in Anahola. There are serious inaccuracies in your petition, the biggest of which is your statement that the project is to "grow albizia". The project is to REMOVE the invasive albizia forest, allowed to grow over the last 20 years by the state Department of Hawaiian Home Lands. Your petition claim is patently false.

The second inaccuracy is that AHHA/HCDC or Green Energy Team LLC failed to conduct outreach and an informational campaign, and restricted comments by native Hawaiians and the larger community – completely false. First and foremost, AHHA and HCDC are native Hawaiian controlled and governed organizations. We are Anahola lessees, beneficiaries either on the land or waiting for land, or family residents that live in the Anahola homestead. Moreover, we are very much a part of the larger community of Anahola and Kauai. Our families, our members, and our leadership are no more or less important than any other lessee or resident.

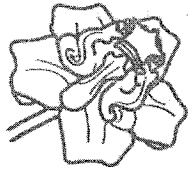
A year ago, over a 3 month period in November 2011, December 2011 and January 2012, six beneficiary consultation sessions were organized, coordinated and conducted IN Anahola. They were well attended by AHHA members, as well as non-members, and publicly advertised and open to the general public. These six sessions focused on the topic of removing the invasive Albizia forest located on 1200 acres of our trust lands, as well as the potential of developing a commercial grade solar facility on 55 acres in Anahola. We definitely conducted outreach, and definitely held consultation sessions for our community. Your petition claim is patently false.

About AHHA and its Nonprofit HCDC

AHHA is and has been a homestead association in the Anahola region for more than 30 years. Any homestead lessee (residential, agricultural, pastoral), waitlist beneficiary or resident of the Anahola homestead is welcome to be a member of AHHA. Our membership applications are available at our nonprofit offices at the corner of the highway and loane road.

HCDC is the AHHA 501c3 tax exempt nonprofit dedicated to projects on Hawaiian Home Lands serving beneficiaries of the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act and homestead associations. Founded in 2009, HCDC has managed our grants and projects including the Anahola Marketplace, the Anahola Café & Saimin Stand, and the Kumu Campground project.

Our Place for Home, Family, Future



Other projects include workforce development, employment outreach and homestead-owned business support services on the Anahola Solar Facility with KIUC, and will include agricultural training, internships, employment outreach and homestead-owned business support services on the Albizia Removal Project with Green Energy Team LLC.

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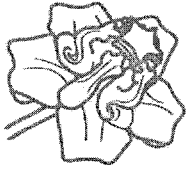
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8 Seats Elected by Class A Members (2 per year at annual meeting)

*4 Seats Appointed by AHHA Board of Directors (Diversity/Expertise – 1 per year)

Board Elections Take Place Annually – Next Election is March 2013

The members highlighted in BLUE are on the HCDC tax exempt nonprofit board, along with Liberta Albao, Tano Castaneda, Myrna Bucasas, Blossom Feteira, Michelle Kauhane and Mike Hodson.



Petition Questions

Your petition asked several questions as follows:

A. Who Is HCDC?

HCDC is the 501c3 tax exempt nonprofit of AHHA and other homestead associations, founded in 2009 to develop projects on Hawaiian Home Lands. It is governed by a 100% board of Hawaiian Homes Commission Act lessees and beneficiaries on the waitlist. HCDC is the tax exempt development nonprofit of AHHA, the West Kauai Homestead Association, the Waimea Hawaiian Homesteaders Association, the Kaupea Hawaiian Homes Association and the Association of Hawaiians for Homestead Lands (waitlist advocacy organization). Members of the nonprofit board of directors were identified on the previous page.

B. Who is Green Energy Team LLC?

GET is a Kauai based energy developer that is building a Biomass Facility in the Koloa district of Kauai. GET has over thousands of acres on Kauai to devote to agriculture and the harvesting of trees to generate renewable energy for the Kauai island wide grid at KIUC. Its principal is Eric Knutzen of Anahola.

C. What is the Mission Statement?

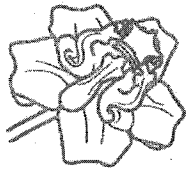
AHHA's mission is to protect and defend the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act for the beneficiaries of the Act, and to promote the well-being of homesteaders in the Anahola region.

HCDC's mission is to *Support the self determination and capacity of beneficiary controlled homestead associations through projects located on Hawaiian Home Lands that promote economic and community development, and the perpetuation of Hawaiian culture.*

D. What Are Community Benefits?

This project seeks to rejuvenate 1200 acres of trust lands that have been rendered unusable for residential, farming or ranching homesteading due to the presence of a huge invasive Albizia forest. The project will fund the removal of the forest, implement soil restoration over a number of years, replant more suitable plant stock for harvesting and replanting over the term of the project, resulting in the lands being rehabilitated for distribution to beneficiaries on the waitlist – all while providing market value rents to our Hawaiian Home Land trust, and not requiring any expenditure of our Hawaiian Home Land trust funds to complete the restoration of the lands.

Community Benefits are additional priorities identified by community members that can be incorporated into the development of a project. Over a year ago, AHHA/HCDC convened multiple sessions to identify the priorities of Anahola residents and HHCA beneficiaries. GET agreed to incorporate the following benefits:



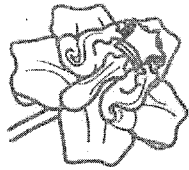
1. **Collaborative Process.** HCDC and GET will provide input, counsel, and advice in a collaborative relationship to ensure that, where feasible, the Anahola Agricultural Project is constructed and operated in a manner that preserves the cultural, aesthetic, environmental, and practical considerations unique to Hawaiian Home Lands, including the perpetuation of Native Hawaiian plants, language, and ways of life representing the Ahupuaa of the Anahola region.
2. **Trust Land Disposition.** HCDC and GET embrace the most significant aspect of pursuing a successful Anahola Agricultural Project, which is the inclusion of a beneficiary controlled organization as emphasized in the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act in Section 204 and in Section 207. The parties recognize the goals of the HHCA to empower beneficiaries through homesteading lands, and mercantile and commerce lands.

The parties also recognize the talents and knowledge of beneficiaries and stakeholders in agriculture, in cultural considerations, in organizing homestead and Kauai labor and business resources, in actively implementing components of this Homestead Benefits Agreement, in being responsive to homestead inquiries, in the day-to-day compliance of Hawaii Administrative Rules and the HHCA, and in the collective expertise, past and present, about every acre of the trust lands engaged in the Anahola Agricultural Project.

3. **Leadership Partnership & AAPAC.** To assist in this collaborative effort, HCDC and GET will form the Anahola Agricultural Project Advisory Committee ("AAPAC") for the life of the project, comprised of AHHA members of the homestead community and GET leaders to coordinate and share information, studies, and plans, and conduct community outreach. At a minimum, the AAPAC will host annually, an executive briefing for GET managers on the HHCA and Native Hawaiian issues.

The AAPAC will meet at least annually, to review the Anahola Agricultural Project activities and performance, to conduct briefings on the status of the goals and objectives of this Agreement, and to discuss additional potential opportunities in furtherance of the goals of the HHCA.

4. **Land Restoration & Land Improvements** – At GET's sole expense, 1,175 acres currently covered in Albizia trees will be removed, stumps removed, roads and drainage restored, soil and water conservation measures implemented to avoid erosion and restoration of soil structure and fertility. This includes 11 miles of roads and 8 miles of ditch systems.
5. **Homestead Access and Community Picnic Area** – GET and HCDC will develop and publish homestead accessibility procedures to the lands, including a community picnic area on 2 acres, and other purposes at GET's sole expense.
6. **Responsibility for Project Costs.** GET shall be responsible for, without recourse to HCDC or AHHA, the direct payments for all construction costs of the Anahola Agricultural



Project, the Environmental Assessment necessary for compliance with the requirements of Hawaii Revised Statutes ("HRS") Chapter 343 if required, and the National Environmental Policy Act for the Site, and the reasonable legal cost of negotiating and documenting the License and General Lease from DHHL.

7. **Project Signage.** GET will reimburse HCDC for the cost of erecting signage at the Site during the pre-construction period and during the project life of the Anahola Agricultural Project, in consultation with the AAPAC that denotes the collaborative development and use of Hawaiian Home Lands for the Anahola Agricultural Project.
8. **Subject Matter Experts.** GET, working in conjunction with HCDC, will direct its employees, representatives, consultants and contractors, to maximize local participation in employment and contractor opportunities, job fair coordination, maintenance and outreach of a local employment database, political and logistical coordination, and press announcements from a Native Hawaiian homestead perspective.

When feasible, GET will seek consultants and contractors that have specific knowledge and expertise of Native Hawaiian culture, community, governance systems, and agencies, as well as the federal Hawaiian Homes Commission Act which governs the lands where the Anahola Agricultural Project is to be located.

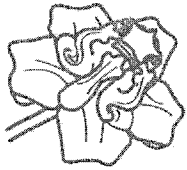
9. **Worker Qualification & Local Hire.** The Parties will jointly use their commercially reasonable best efforts to conduct outreach, job fairs, local contractor briefings, and referrals of Anahola homestead and/or Kaua'i residents to be considered for employment by contractors, and to encourage the use of Anahola and/or Kaua'i business vendors for products and services, involved in the Anahola Agricultural Project.
10. **Operations and Maintenance Contract Qualification.** The Parties will jointly use their commercially reasonable best efforts to qualify HCDC, its designated affiliates, and/or other Anahola homestead and/or Kaua'i residents for business contracts or employment to perform services including, security, landscaping and grounds maintenance, vegetation control, farming and harvesting, facilities maintenance, or other services at the Anahola Agricultural Project.
11. **Internships, Fellowships & Employment Training.** The Parties will use their commercially reasonable best efforts to develop and make entry level opportunities available for management internships and fellowships targeted for homestead residents, regardless of homestead location or island of residence, to broaden experience and achieve workforce training goals in the general agricultural field.

The Parties will strive to develop and implement such programs to achieve the widest reasonable reach consistent with the positions, needs, functions, and qualifications of GET's and HCDC's operations, including the potential of accounting positions and other non-traditional agricultural positions. GET will seek input from the AAPAC to provide the



appropriate stipend and/or salary and benefits commensurate with a competitive apprenticeship program for all such internships, fellowships and employment training opportunities.

12. **School Curriculum Development.** GET will provide reasonable access to its staff and use its reasonable best efforts to assist HCDC in developing meaningful opportunities for junior and senior high school students to participate in a curriculum on agricultural technologies and techniques, renewable energy technologies, including engineering, project design, operations, maintenance, and financing. To accomplish this, GET and HCDC will reasonably make available staff to lead tours of the project and to provide input on the development and teaching of the curriculum at such times and in such formats as may be mutually acceptable to the Parties and schools with high Native Hawaiian enrollment.
13. **Non-Proprietary Information Regarding Agricultural Operation & Renewable Project Developer Capacity Building.** GET will assist and share non-proprietary information with HCDC as part of a collaborative effort to build HCDC's knowledge and capacity in aspects of financing, agriculture and operating a bio-mass facility. GET will provide to HCDC, subject to the terms of nondisclosure agreements to be executed, the annual financial data on the Anahola Agricultural Project to ascertain budget as compared to actual development costs, annual operating costs, and energy production success. GET will make reasonable efforts to include HCDC in coordination meetings with its project team and contractors and/or to otherwise keep HCDC apprised of the status of the Anahola Agricultural Project.
14. **Decommissioning and Reclamation.** GET shall submit to the AAPAC for approval a plan for decommissioning the Site upon conclusion of the life of the Anahola Agricultural Project to include removal of all equipment, fixtures, facilities, and underground components that may interfere with re-vegetation of the Site. The plan shall address financial reserves to be established for decommissioning and to mitigate potential issues such as soil erosion, habitat fragmentation, and visual impacts, if the Site is not agricultural ready at the conclusion of the project.
15. **Benefit Agreement Funding Support.** GET will reimburse HCDC/AHHA on predevelopment costs, remit a one-time development fee dedicated to establishing the HCDC/AHHA Workforce Development program office, and an annual 2% dedicated to internships, agricultural training, employment outreach, high school education sessions, the administration of the Anahola Agricultural Project Advisory Committee and other activities of the benefits agreement. HCDC is required to leverage the GET funding.



E. How Will Current Lessees Be Impacted?

No impact. There are no current lessees on any of the proposed lands for the Albizia Removal Project. However, there is a month-to-month Revocable Permits issued to at least 1 individual that may be impacted, but not significantly.

Regardless, the priority of the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act is the disposition of lands to beneficiaries on the waiting list for residential, farming or ranching homesteading purposes. A secondary priority is the disposition of lands to beneficiaries or the general public for mercantile, commercial and community development that improves the cultural, economic, political, health and education of beneficiaries of the HHCA. Any current revocable permits on the proposed lands are temporary in nature because they do not promote these priorities with the largest impact to the most beneficiaries possible. Many times, these RPs serve only the interests of a single person, that may or may not be a beneficiary of the HHCA.

F. How Will This Lease Affect Recreational Users (hunters, motorized bikers, backpackers, environmentalists)?

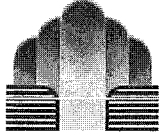
There will be an impact, in order to restore 1200 acres of invasive trees that have rendered our trust lands useless for the HHCA mission. Our trust lands were not designated by Congress in 1920 for hunters, motorized bikers, backpackers or environmentalists. It was designated for homesteading (residential, farming and ranching), and this project will advance that priority far better than any other use given the current condition of these lands. As an aside, beneficiaries of the HHCA are the original peoples to these islands, and are the original environmentalists. The project is one of the largest environmental restorations to be coordinated in Anahola.

In addition, it should be understood that the project will immediately prepare and restore over 267 acres for return to DHHL for subsistence agricultural use.

Our goal is straightforward – to implement the most cost effective method of restoring 1200 acres of trust lands, for use by beneficiaries on the waiting list for homesteading.

G. How Will the Spread of Albizia Seeds be Limited from Spreading into Backlands & Native Flora?

The project is NOT to grow Albizia. The project will remove the 1200 acre Albizia forest that has choked out Native Flora and rendered the land unusable for homesteading. The project includes the removal of stumps to ensure re-growth is not possible. Green waste hauling will be conducted under strict protocols.



Fw: renewable energy project at Anahola

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Subject renewable energy project at Anahola

I am strongly opposed to the use of Hawaiian Homelands for any bio-fuel projects. These lands are not for commercial use, not for any sort of profit-making, particularly by non-Hawaiian entities who were given the green light for their business plans without ever having mentioned using Hawaiian Homelands as part of the project.

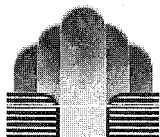
I am not in favor of any Hawaiian land being used for bio-fuel, because we need all lands for natural beauty, for recreation, for the Hawaiian ecosystem to thrive in its natural state, and if it's used for anything agricultural, it needs to be FOOD. We can live without electricity and we can live without fuel, but we can't live without food. So if and when the Hawaiian Homelands are up for grabs by outside entities, it should be farmers (non GMO).

I am greatly relieved that the Anahola community so emphatically resisted what seemed like a real attempt to railroad through an untested, unpopular, and not-very-convincing business model. Like many others on Kaua'i, I am extremely tired of the attitude that there's lots of land available to do whatever people please with, all they have to do is get a federal grant and/or call it "green."

Finally,—and this is really my first point, not last—it doesn't take a zen master to tell that Kalalea Mountain is perhaps the most glorious and breathtaking formation on Kaua'i. It absolutely floors me that anyone would even begin to consider building roads around or near it, messing with the land its base, or doing anything at all in that area except stare in awe or take a hike.

Thank you, Anahola for standing your ground and protecting Hawaiian land and Kaua'i's sacred sites.

Wendy Raebeck



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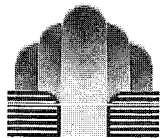
Aloha DHHL Planning,

Burning wood for generating electrical energy on a tropical island with enough sunlight to power all Kauai's needs is ridiculous. We are facing a crisis in CO2 emissions that threaten life on our planet in our lifetimes.

After writing this comment I am advising PUC Chair Hermina Morita to achieve energy security for Hawaii by means of affordable distributed PVBB (photo-voltaic with battery backup) for all households,

This proposed Anahola 30 year lease before you is a thinly veiled privatization of Hawaiian Homelands. It should be used to help stabilize Kauai's delicate environment and contribute to the sustainable practice of Hawaiian culture, not running more 16cubic-foot refrigerators, 60"wide flatscreen TVs.

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Fw: Kauai Renewable Energy Project

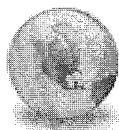
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04/08/2013 02:05 PM

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Subject Kauai Renewable Energy Project

Mahalo, Julie-ann and DHHL for taking a pause to reconsider this project. It is an entirely different project than originally proposed and considered by the EA.

Changes in the original project merit an entirely new EA/EIS, considering the island-wide impact of GreenEnergy's proposals. There is potential for great negative cultural impacts, negative socio-economic impacts, and huge negative environmental impacts. This proposal does not put Hawaiian lands back into Hawaiian hands. It only generates 9 career-level positions, with the rest of jobs as loggers, landscapers and loaders.

The earlier EA detailed how these 9 people would get to work and how the harvesting of Koloa timber would not impact our island's already overburdened highway system. While 20 chip trucks a day from Anahola to Koloa is not a great increase, the commute of all the workers up to these sites must be considered.

DLNR/DFW has just released a management plan for the Moloa`a and Kealia Forest Reserves. Invasive species removal, especially albizia, was a listed priority. The impact of project fuel timber seeding our forests has not been considered. A timber harvest on forest land is different from harvesting a timber plantation.

Public access into our forests is already tenuous. Would this project enable public access or further restrict it?

Many of these woodburning power plants recently permitted have had air pollution issues and/or have been unable to maintain fuel stock. Anahola HHL deserve a more thorough consideration and perhaps brainstorm other options, more advantageous to the beneficiaries.

Mahalo hui hou for reconsidering Hawaiian Homelands as the fuel source for this project. There has to be a higher and better use of these lands. I agree with getting rid of the albizia. Don't plant it back. Eucalyptus has tiny seeds and will displace ohia.

Do not let them seed our forests with more albizia and eucalyptus.

How about a harvest/reforestation/forest management training center for our kids on these lands? Teach them how to replant native species and malama our forests. Get folks mauka to get rid of the pigs.

Mahalo for keeping me informed and for your time and consideration.

Hope Kallai



Agnes Marti-Kini
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03/14/2013 12:43 AM

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Subject NO, to Anahola Renewable Energy Project

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Aloha DHHL Director and Commissioners,

My name is Agnes Keaolani Marti-Kini, I reside on the Anahola Farm Lots with my ohana and have written the only book about our precious ahupua'a here on Kauai. I have been a DHHL Lease Holder here in Anahola for 28 years and have NOT been actively involved with the recent community politics for over 20 years until I heard about this plot- not plan, to control our lease lands, undermine our resources and profit off of the Hawaiians once again. This is being done under the guise of "Green Renewable Energy" efforts that really aren't Green or saving us money at all. If you were to take a vote today, you would find that there is really only a tiny minority of supporting residents behind a Corporation that seems to be immensely unpopular here in Anahola. It looks like these Green planners have mislead the DHHL into thinking that the majority of us are in favor of their plan and have wrongfully painted a "Rosie" picture of super support for this project, when in reality there is only a small handful of people that support this plan.

It is now my kuleana, along with many other Anahola neighbors, to respond with my manao regarding the proposed Anahola Renewable Energy Project. Put yourselves in our shoes, how would you respond as a Lease Holder, if you suddenly got notice by the DHHL that you were about to have 2 thousand plus acres taken from your community to be used by someone you don't know or trust, namely the Green Team LLC & Partners. Here is what you can expect, fierce opposition and the huge potential for violence. In fact, that is exactly what happened this past Friday the 8th of March, 2013. How intense was the opposition? So intense that the County of Kauai Police were called in to monitor the loud and unruly crowd of Anahola DHHL Homesteaders who came to oppose the Green Energy Team and Partners.

It was plain to see that someone or some organization had left a seriously bad taste in the mouths of hundreds of lease holders and residents alike here in Anahola. This was evidenced by the attendance of over 200 extremely angry people that showed up for the Informational meeting of which 3 of the informational speakers in favor of their plan were booed down and heckled.

The Hawaiians here are not backwards in their thinking, they know that being Green is the way of our ancestors and the current way of our modern world. Of course they want Green Energy, they just don't want it from this G-TEAM's Plan. These Anahola Hawaiians are intelligent enough to know that monetarily they would be getting the short end of the deal, which is 98% for the G-TEAM and 2% for the Hawaiians. They fear the loss of their water resources and the loss of the leases that are currently being held by ranchers and farmers. What the G-TEAM proposes to do and what will actually happen is what makes all of us very, very skeptical. We Hawaiians can and will come up with a Smarter, Brighter & GREENER plan that benefits all of us in this community and most definitely with more than just 2% of the millions that the G-TEAM would

profit from their plan if they get their way.

Imua Anahola! Integrity and Honesty will prevail.

Respectfully Yours,

Agnes Keaolani Marti-Kini

Chapter 171-95.3 Public Hearing

Anahola Renewable Energy Project

March 14, 2013

King Kaumuali'i Elementary School, 4380 Hanamaulu Road, Hanamaulu, Kauai

Name Kalei Kuhaulua

Affiliation/Organization Anahola Ohana.

Address _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____

Comments Disagree on location!! And also
Please relocate to somewhere else!!
Please provide right info to the
Public!!! And why not go Windmills
instead like Maui!! Windmill work &
— Why Not!!

Chapter 171-95.3 Public Hearing

Anahola Renewable Energy Project

March 14, 2013

King Kaumuali'i Elementary School, 4380 Hanamaulu Road, Hanamaulu, Kauai

Name Hope Kallai
Affiliation/Organization Malama Molokai
Address POB 655 Kilauea 96754
Phone 828-6367 E-mail lokahi.path2@live.com
Comments Where is the EIS/SEA available?
Is there a supplemental EIS/SEA (SEIS) for
This Anahola consideration? Has the water
use been decided? Are there Air Pollution
Permits in place for this project? Have
any traffic concerns been considered?
SMA Permits? New poured concrete in streams -
by GET?

Why does GET get a 30 yr
lease when local farmers get
only Month to Month leases?

Does the cooling process really take
240,000 gpd? Why no public meetings
by last week?

Why Eucalyptus

No Koala
Bears in Anahola
Kauai - 1/4th Koala

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Anahola Renewable Energy Project

March 14, 2013

King Kaumuali'i Elementary School, 4380 Hanamaulu Road, Hanamaulu, Kauai

Name Anastasia Chase

Affiliation/Organization _____

Address 1350 Malama'aina Place Anahola, HI 96703

Phone 808 772 2941 E-mail chaseana@hawaii.edu

Comments I do not support the Anahola Renewable Energy Project.

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March 14, 2013

King Kaumuali'i Elementary School, 4380 Hanamaulu Road, Hanamaulu, Kauai

Name SAL MARTI I

Affiliation/Organization NOVE

Address FARM LOTS RESIDENT.

Phone _____ E-mail KIWAHANSKAPKUS@MAC.COM

Comments NOT IN FAVOR OF THIS PLAN. NEXT TIME INVOLVE THE PEOPLE FIRST

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large newspaper
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Ka'ia
3/14/13

PROPOSED PROJECT BKGRD

P1

SEPTEMBER 2010 - GET:

- SUBMITTED A LTR TO "D"

+ PROPOSED TO CLEAR
ALBIZIA TREES ON
MAUKA ANAHOLA LANDS
FOR A REDUCED FEE

APRIL 2012 HAWAII COMMU-
NITY DEVEL. CORPORATION
(HCDC) + AHHA SUBMITTED A
PROPOSAL TO "D" ON A
LAND RESTORATION PROJECT
THAT IDENTIFIED GET, LLC AS
THEIR DEVEL. PARTNER

RESULTS/OUTCOMES/PURPOSE

p2

• SEPTEMBER 2011 - "D" + GET
MET RE: PROPOSAL TO:

1) CLEAR ALBIZIA TREES
ON MAUKA ANAHOLA
LANDS

2) LEASE DHHL LANDS IN
ANAHOLA

TO:

1) CLEAR 2,137 ACRES OF
LAND IN ANAHOLA OF ALBIZIA
TREES

2) RESTORE THE LAND FOR AG
PURPOSE AT THE END OF 30-YR
PROJECT

3) CLEAR INVASIVE
SPECIES AT NO COST
+ PROVIDE LEASE
REVENUE

TO THE
TRUST

4) INCLUDE COMMUNITY BENEFIT
AGRMT TO MAXIMIZE THE VALUE
TO THE : -IMPACTED COMMUNITY
+ ITS BENEFICIARIES

PPB (CONTD)

- AUGUST 2012 HHC AUTHORIZE "D" TO:
 - NEGOTIATE A LEASE W/GET
 - WORK W/HCDC
- FEBRUARY 2013 "D" BRIEFED HHC ON THE STATUS OF THE PROJECT

RIOIP

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NO-COMMUNITY
OR
GENERAL
PUBLIC } INPUT

IDENTIFIED NEXT STEPS,
INCLUDING OBTAINING
INPUT FROM THE:

-COMMUNITY } PURSUANT TO
+GENERAL } HRS, CHAPTER
PUBLIC } 171.95.3 AS
AMENDED

PUBLIC NOTICE to all people
Dated: Feb. 24, 25, 26, 27 & 28 2013

(WWW. KanakaHuiLands . Com)

You have being legally notified by the Puni of this Era, Punilei Manini, today in this commission meeting held Friday March 15, 2013 at 9:00 A.M. at Aston Aloha Beach Hotel 3-5920 Kuhio Highway, Kapaa, Kauai.

The United States of America by Grant no 347 to Manini dated: April 22, 1851, family file record returned all lands as listed in the audited warranty Deed of Kamehameha III, dated January 27, 1848.
See: (WWW. KanakaHuiLands . Com)

MANINI, Still holds his Deed of the PAPAA HUI LANDS of MOLOAA as stated in Grant 347 to MANINI displayed in (WWW. KanakaHuiLands.com)

The Testimony of Senter John Wise before the House Committee on territories, Feb. 10, 1920 Pg 146 note: Original draft bill and H. R. 13683, 66th cong 2nd sess listed Anahola 2,500 acres more or less.

(a) May 28, 1874 Judgment of Commissioner of Boundaries 4th Judicial Circuit, Duncan McBride, Esq Commissioner Adjudging and Decreeing the true and lawful boundaries of ANAHOLA in the district of MOLOAA island of Kauai, as containing an area of 6,237 acres all portion of MOLOAA private property of MANINI Deed holder of the lands

ANAHOLA proposed Disposition of Lands for Renewable Energy project Island of Kauai 2,143 acres more or less private property of PUNILEI MANINI, The PUNI of this Era.

Public Notice
KEAUKAHA - PANAewa COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, et al, page 9

When Hawaii was admitted to statehood, one of the conditions imposed by congress was the acceptance of the Hawaiian Home Lands by the State of Hawaii to be held in trust for the betterment of the conditions of Native Hawaiians" Admission Act, S 5 (f), 73 Stat. 4. congress further provided, regarding Hawaiian home Lands that " Use for any other object shall constitute a breach of trust "

Manini
3-15-13

Therefore, it is clear under the principles of interpretation most recently stated in Santa Rosa Band, supra, that statutes relating to this trust program for the benefit of Native Hawaiians. Such principles of interpretation should guide this Court in analyzing the claims raised by the Defendant Hawaiian Homesteaders to their rights.

CO-Defendants DLNR and DHHL are Bound as Trustees in Keaukaha-Panaewa community Association, et al, V. Hawaiian Homes Commission, et al.

Any further business conducted is hereby declared in Act of War Thereby War/Crimes, and will be required to stand trial in the upcoming Honolulu trials of the international Court.

Maanao

**Anahola Renewable Energy Project, AKA Anahola Biomass & Land
Restoration Project, or the Albizia Tree Removal Project**

PUBLIC TESTIMONY Submittal

Presented by Jose Bulatao, Jr.

March 15, 2013

As one who traveled from Kekaha to Anahola on ~~Thursday~~ ^{Friday}, March 8, 2013, I was personally present to witness what can be best described, in portions, as a situation where the "failure to communicate," prevailed. To that end, these questions arise in search of conflict resolution:

- a. Are there documents available which can verify the ways in which Anahola residents participated in the various aspects of how this project proposal evolved? From the very beginning, to what extent were the benchmark proposals of this project shared with the community-at-large of Anahola? Was there any attempt to provide relevant information available to all in ANY format? If so, what were they?
- b. What is the history of the ways in which residents of Hawaiian ancestry in Anahola have been organized? Who are the leaders? What are their credentials? If there are various groups established, do these groups have conflicting perspectives and dispositions? If so, is it possible for these groups to set aside their differences for the "common good" of the community, in general? Would it be beneficial to the community to build bridges of harmony or to remain in separate camps of divisiveness, especially for the sake of future generations? What documents can be provided to indicate who actually are members of the [various] organizations in Anahola?
- c. What records are available to document who actually attended the six beneficiary consultation meetings? Were there any attempts to encourage and/or invite others to attend those six meetings? In what manner and style? Why or why not?

Clarity, transparency and accountability must prevail and be consistent in these matters.

Perhaps, in reviewing one of the areas of information released by a proponent of AHHA, there needs to be emphasis on the one which focuses upon Benefits to

Jose Bulatao
3-15-13

Anahola Homesteaders, DHHL, and Trust Beneficiaries. One of the most vividly expressed question which was repeatedly raised at the March 8 meeting was: "Who are the members of AHHA?" To that, I would add: "Does AHHA include (or exclude) others of Hawaiian ancestry who have no affiliation with that organization? Which ever it may be, is that in compliance with the statutes of DHHL? Again, who can provide the documents which can clarify these types of concerns?"

In the same information provided, the section on Community involvement, contains a concluding statement which reads:

"Green energy must help create a Community Advisory Committee to ensure community input on common solutions on agricultural, cultural or local issues. Green Energy must also support a school curriculum on renewable energy and biomass forestry."

This avenue provides a way to work on common goals in a collaborative effort in which the greater good must supersede personal agendas or preferences. To that end, it will help tremendously in maintaining "malama aina" principles and practices; in seeking common solutions which meet the standards and expectations of the majority of the Hawaiian community; in providing ways in which future generations may have opportunities to learn and develop strategies they can put into action to allow them to continue the legacy of Hawaiian traditions and values through effective applications of cultural and educational endeavors, the emphasis will clearly be on the "pono" way to establish community solidarity and pride.

Land is precious. The "ceded lands held in TRUST" must be carefully monitored. The ways in which all Hawaiians should be encouraged to become pro-actively involved and engaged in the decision-making processes about those lands. That is a commitment that should have highest priority.

Whether one comes from Anahola or Kekaha, or from any of the islands that constitute what we have all come to know and love as HAWAI'I, our home: the "malama aina" principles are, basically, our shared *kuleana*. This responsibility is applicable to all. It is the "pono" way.

Respectfully submitted,

Jose Bulatao, Jr., Kekaha resident

"Beloved Kaua'i"

Words and music by: Jose Bulatao, Jr.

1994

*Beloved Kaua'i, beyond compare!
Your sweet maile, a fragrance rare!
This is the moment for you and me
To share our true love--- eternally!*

*Beloved Kaua'i, you'll always be
The joy in life for me-- forever more!*

*With birds we'll fly to the sky,
To touch the stars up high,
While angels whisper and sigh,*

"Beloved Kaua'i!"

(add after 2nd ending: Kaua'i, my Home!"



Who We Are:

AHC came into existence at a time when Anahola claimed fourteen (14) other organizations leap-forging to be the voice for Anahola. The result was just the opposite. It allowed the DHHL staff to implant rules comparable to their likeness resulting with "divide and conquer" mentality and today this discipline continues. Thereby the outcome of the recent community consultation held March 8, 2013 was evident to that kind mentality.

AHC were borne of necessity after decades experiencing hostility within the community.

Despite the fact that Anahola already had on record fourteen (14) titled community organizations leaving us to believe then that none was qualified to demonstrate leadership by;

- ✧ ***Transparency,***
- ✧ ***Clarity, and***
- ✧ ***Accountability.***

In 1994, AHC was organized. We offer our gratitude to then Chairman Kali Watson and his Deputy Jobie Masagatani for their support

AHC founding members:

1. William Brede, Bus. Mgr. - living
2. Irmalee Pomroy, Edu, - decease
3. China Haumea, Farmer - living
4. Samuel Okami, Teacher (Special Ed.) -living
5. Robert Lemn, Gov. - decease
6. Joseph Prigge, Farmer - living
7. Lorna Kauo, Homemaker - decease
8. James Torio - living

Gerald Manuli
3-15-13

April 12, 1996 legal corporate seal by the IRS recognizing AHC as 501 c (3) was approved.

Mission: Statement

- a. Combat community deterioration and lessen the burdens of government, among other things erecting and maintaining building, parks, agricultural lands, and otherwise municipal projects.
- b. Conducting public discussion, meetings, group forums, panels, and lectures in areas of political, legislative, cultural, economical, and social matters in order to promote education and to serve as a vehicle to address pertinent community issues, gain resourceful information and work toward active solutions.
- c. Pursue funding to support projects that strive to meet the needs of the community.

This is a minor amount overview about the AHC. The gained experience from decades of "ground up learning" resulted with federally recognized awards from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and American Native Administration (ANA) in building communities.

The Observed Problem

Unfortunately with limited time provided by the applicant and its partners we identified the following.

We observed three culturally embedded traits that thwart opportunities against this project. They are

- ✧ Transparency – causing reaction (3/8/13 consultation meeting)
- ✧ Compliance – DHHL rewarding authority without genuine consultation allowing for discussions.
- ✧ Isolation – Working alone under pretense of unified community agreement Led to the 3/8/13 public outcome.

Fortunately there appears to be new interest rising from within the community and a **deferred or deny** decision by the HHC is petitioned by AHC. This action by HHC will allow for better cohesive strategy planning to come forward. If the purview of the HHC is to "defer this lease" AHC recommends at minimum six (6) months appropriate. Not unreasonable considering the expressed sentiment delivered from the community. (See DVD)

It may result with changes to the current lease application.

At the current level lacking discipline from applicant and Anahola residents AHC contend that when asking question first, rather than holding problem-solving discussions among stakeholders the result rarely reveal anything new in terms of a deeper understanding leading to alternative solutions. Respectfully, AHC request the HHC to “defer or deny” this application at this point in time.

So What Are the Questions?

- ✧ What is the problem we are trying to solve, or the obstacle we are trying to overcome, and what does it have to do with improving benefits to the homesteads community.
- ✧ What are our strategies for solving this problem, and how and why do we think implementation of these strategies will cause change that’s needed. What’s the theory behind of this strategy?
- ✧ Who needs to understand what in order to “own the problem” and support the strategies being implemented?
- ✧ Who will be accountable for implementing this strategy to be successful and who do they need to be effective?
- ✧ What evidence (observable changes in short-term value, outcomes, behaviors,) we must track to tell us whether our applied strategies are working benefitting the community and project investor?

These five habits of mind for change leadership are not a recipe for change rather, suggestions of questions we need to ask each other and ourselves.

As we get better and consistent at discussing such questions, two things are likely to happen:

- ✧ Transformation
 - ✧ Acceptance
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“The formula for a problem is often more important than the solution.” (Albert Einstein)

Too often in our homesteads community statewide we tend to start with answers before we the opportunity to understand the problem. “

As in this proposed green energy project involving all Kamalomalo highlands.

Aloha – pono.

Respectfully Submitted:

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Hawaiian Homestead Resident
Dated: March 13, 2013

Robin Danner

Hawaii

Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement

- President and CEO (1)
- President and Chief Executive Officer of the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement (CNHA). Danner has over 20 years of experience working in the field of Native to federal trust responsibilities and government relationships to empower Native peoples (5)
- founding President and CEO of the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement a network of more than 170 Native Hawaiian organizations.(6)
- Danner, Jade
Council for Native Hawaiian/Vice Pr
http://www.newsmeat.com/fec/bystate_detail.php?st=HI&last=DANNER&first=JA
DE
- CNHA is a national network of Native Hawaiian Organizations, providing assistance in accessing capital and technical resources, and is a policy voice on issues important to Native Hawaiian communities. Its mission is to enhance the well-being of Hawaii through the cultural, economic, and community development of Native Hawaiians.
- The Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement (CNHA) is a non-profit which was founded in August 2001 by Raynard Soon (Department of Hawaiian Home Lands), Hardy Spoehr (Papa Ola Lokahi), Tara Lulani Arquette (ALU LIKE, Inc.), Mahealani Wendt (Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation), Melody MacKenzie, and Robin Puanani Danner. (26)
- Although Hawaiians are not organized into villages and corporations like the 138 Alaska Native villages and 13 Alaska Native Corporations (ANC) that comprise the Alaska Federation of Natives, the network of Hawaiian non-profits now in the CNHA could be said to be a close imitation. But the council is either intentionally or unwittingly also mimicking the federations interest in Alaskan Oil money and federal control. (29)

- Since 2001, CNHA has served to enhance the cultural, economic and community development of Native Hawaiians through policy advocacy, community convening, leadership development, and linking resources and solutions to community challenges.
- During the following two years the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement was created, headed by Robin Danner and her sister Jade, who had "come home to Hawaii" rather suddenly and mysteriously. They had lived in a Native Alaskan tribe for 25 years along with other family members, where they worked as community organizers and grant-writers. (3)
- extensive management experience in the nonprofit, for-profit business and government sectors. (5)
- Her expertise is in public and private administration, business and community development with a specialized focus on rural and Native American populations (9)
- Ms. Danner has an extensive background in affordable housing, small business, and economic development.
- Should she be selected for the OHA position (Clyde Namu'o, , her sister Jade would then no doubt be tapped to take over the helm of CNHA and with the very close relationship and influence they both have with DHHL, they would then have a monopoly of power in very critical areas that would dictate the future and well-being of Hawaiians and Hawaiian lands for years to come. (8)
- CNHA was assembled as a consortium of ethnic Hawaiian institutions, primarily for the purpose of pushing the Akaka bill. Senator Inouye had probably engineered the Danner sisters' move to Hawaii for the purpose of having them create CNHA. (3)
- Those ties helped the sisters create the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement.
- **Modeled after the Alaska Federation of Natives, the group receives a large share of its funding from Alaska Native corporate entities.**
- **Since its formation in 2001, it has become a leading supports of a bill that would recognize a Native Hawaiian government. AFN also supports the bill. (4)**
- Council quickly came to include nonprofit powerhouses who handle most of the millions of federal dollars earmarked for Native Hawaiians. (1)

- Council has become part of the status quo, serving as facilitator of the prestigious Administration for Native Americans Project, a federal contract which is worth \$1.2 million, and directed by Robin's younger sister, Jade. (1)
- financial support for the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement from the Arctic Slope Regional Corporation (1)
- The first annual convention of CNHA was held in September 2002 at Hilton Hawaiian Village. Major sponsors of that convention included such Alaska institutions as the Arctic Slope Regional Corporation, which gave a grant of \$25,000; and the Ukpeagvik Inupiat Corporation and several of its subsidiaries. The Inupiat tribe later gave public support to legislation for oil drilling in the Alaska Native Wildlife Refuge hundreds of miles away from its village. The Gwich'in tribe, whose home is right where the drilling would be done, depend on the caribou migration for their sustenance and were strongly opposed to oil drilling. Democrat Senators Inouye and Akaka would normally oppose drilling in ANWR like all other Democrats; but had promised to support it at the request of Alaska Senators Stevens and Murkowski (both Republicans) in return for the Alaska Senators' support for the Akaka bill (which nearly all Republicans opposed). Thus, the desire of Alaska politicians to open ANWR for oil drilling, and the business interests of the Alaska Native Corporations, were a major source of money and political power to push the Akaka bill. (3)
- November 2002, a debate on the floor at the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs Convention took place on the **issue of whether or not that organization should support the Gwich'in people**. The Hawaiian Civic Clubs have thousands of members throughout the United States and maintain some degree of political and cultural influence in the Hawaiian community at large. When the resolution was introduced, Robin Danner spoke out in opposition. She argued that **what's happening in the Arctic is a dispute between two Native peoples that Hawaiians should stay out of**. In her argument, Danner was condemning a resolution identical to one that was hotly debated at the National Congress of American Indians meeting, where it was decided that both the Inupiat and the Gwich'in would respect each others gathering and subsistence rights. (A compromise measure was reached at its San Diego convention whereby NCAI would oppose drilling on public lands and take a neutral position on drilling proposed for private tribal lands. (1)

- Ahahui Malama I ka Lokahi, a cultural, environmentalist group in Hawaii that supports the Gwich'in, does not see the issue as a dispute between Natives. "Robin Danner argued that drilling in the ANWR is an issue of self-determination," he said. "But the Gwich'in and the Inupiat don't have bad feelings towards each other." (1)
- In the end, the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs was persuaded to vote against the resolution to support the Gwich'in struggle. Burrows said, "Robin Danner made an impact with the idea that the land in question is not the Gwich'in homeland, but the Inupiat homeland. And she persisted with the belief that Hawaiian support for the Gwich'in is maha'oi (brazen). But as Indigenous people we share the same relationship with the land—from the land derives our culture and spirituality." (1)
- funding that has flowed from Arctic Slope Regional Corporation to the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement shows that the Inupiat people appreciate the support from both Robin and Jade Danner (1)
- Robin Danner did, however, in her position with the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement, bill Arctic Power to reimburse travel expenses for attendance at a Teamster's Honolulu Convention. If any of that money was reimbursed directly to the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement that would mean Alaska oil lobbying money went directly into the Council's bank account. If the travel expenses were not reimbursed to the Council, then Robin Danner used Council money to represent Arctic Power at the Teamster's Convention. (1)

When asked about this, she explained that the Council's reimbursement form was a matter of reverse invoicing for airline coupons that were "used to attend a regional conference of the Teamsters... I was invited to speak at their conference, accepted and did so. (1)

- If federal recognition can lead to Hawaiians relinquishing claims to any part of Hawaii, they could end up in a situation like that between the Inupiat and the Gwich'in, which tends to define as corporate Natives versus cultural Natives. (1)
- founded CNHA in 2001 and developed each of its programs including the first statewide Native Loan Fund, the Hawai'i Family

Finance Project, which is certified by the U.S. Housing and Urban Development and funded by the U.S. Treasury to promote financial literacy; the Homestead Self Help Program; and the Hawaiian Way Fund, to advance philanthropy in support of culture, knowledge, and language. (5)

- the acreage of Hawaiian Homestead land, which is part of the nearly two million acres of "Crown and Government land" renamed "ceded lands" when the United States took control, is virtually the same amount of land the Alaska Natives ended up with after their settlement: just ten percent of what was once all theirs. (1)
- Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement to use Alaska Native oil money to sell the Hawaiian community on the Akaka Bill, or for its CEO to receive payment from the oil industry and the state of Alaska for influencing Hawaiians and Senator Akaka on the issue of drilling in the Refuge (1)
- Re: The Akaka Bill presentation by CNHA "One problem was that they didn't allow a chance to ask questions," (1)
- Page two of the CNHA Policy Brief lays out the specifics used by state agencies like OHA and SCHHA to push the Akaka Bill. The logic they invoke, however, requires that Hawaiians must literally surrender all of their claims for the bargain basement price of \$59 million, give or take a few million. And that's with no assurance that the federal obligations to Hawaiians will be maintained. (1)
- The council distributes a policy brief detailing the economic impact of Native Hawaiian federal recognition. It calculates that the annual loss of \$70 million in direct federal funding results in the loss of \$147 million in total production, \$69 million in household income and 3,100 jobs for Hawaii residents. (18)
- Alaska oil dollars made their way into the Hawaiian community as financial support for the CNHA's efforts to lobby for the Akaka Bill. Last September, some of that money was used to pay for the CNHA's "1st Annual Native Hawaiian" conference in Waikiki, a gathering which itself became a lobbying effort for the Akaka Bill. (1)
- CNHA, SCHHA, and OHA have pushed for this bill has come under criticism in the Hawaiian community as being nothing more than a handful of well-established Hawaiians preserving their own bank accounts over the well-being of all Hawaiians. (1)

- The CNHA and the State Council of Hawaiian Homestead Associations (SCHHA-pronounced shaw) only held two poorly publicized meetings on Oahu. And at those meetings, which lasted two hours, they used a thick reference booklet called "Lawsuits & Legislation: The Arakaki Suit & Akaka Bill Explained," and a power point presentation. The presentation is also found in the booklet and is itself confusing, with odd statements like: " 'Indian' is a legal term for U.S. Indigenous or Native - It does not describe a cultural affiliation or people - It is a term of art - Even Indians are not Indians!" (1)
- With so much confusion over the details of the actual legislation, many find the lack of restraint on the part of legislators and OHA trustees to be alarming. Combine that with the few community meetings being staged to sell this legislation only to homesteaders, and Hawaiians as a people begin to take on the appearance of steers being herded to the slaughterhouse. (1)
- She has lived and worked in her own Hawaiian community, the Indian reservations of the Apache, Navajo and Hopi in Arizona and the Inupiat people of Alaska. She is a former banker, county housing director, and executive of an Indian Housing (9)
- INOUE/DANNER PLOT EXPOSED

One of the bonuses of the last six weeks is that the long, unholy alliance between Inouye and the Danner sisters has been exposed. The last-minute amendments (that caused the eventual collapse of the bill) would have contracted CNHA (the Danner's non-profit corporation) to be the interim administrator of the Native Hawaiian tribe, until such time that negotiations were ever completed for the creation of a Native Hawaiian Governing Entity.

In a supreme display of poor judgment, Robin Danner has been sent out into the Hawaiian community to put out the wildfires of growing opposition to the Akaka bill. But Hawaiians are ma'a to what's going on and Robin's presence is like pouring gasoline on the flames. The more she tries to extinguish the fires, the larger the conflagration gets. (10)

- While trying unsuccessfully to avoid close scrutiny regarding her fanatical support/promotion of the Akaka Bill, Robin Danner of the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement gets caught squarely in

her own web of lies. Don't let her arrogant & condescending behavior, tone and games of semantics distract you from what she is saying. Listen to what she is and isn't saying relative to the actual wording in the Akaka Bill and subsequent amendments. (12)

- "We've spent the last six months working on the project in fulfillment of this policy priority by our member leaders," said Robin Danner, CNHA President. "The data has always been out there, but not published by state government (33)

in a way that gives a full view. We know this will help advise not only our Hawaiian leaders in the homesteads, but also the new Abercrombie administration, and perhaps most importantly, the brand new Hawaiian Homes Commissioners to be cleared by the state senate this month."

Danner believes in increased transparency and consultation with Hawaiian community leaders in the administration of the Hawaiian Home Land Trust, as well as the ceded land revenue trust administered by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

"Both of these trusts will perform better when they have the benefit of data, and also, the benefit of the incredible knowledge of their beneficiaries," Danner remarked. (33)

CNHA Pacific Islanders Policy Forum

- Robin Danner: "President Obama ...has appointed a team, through Executive Order, launched the White House Initiative on Pacific Islanders and Asian Americans and appointed a team, fully dedicated to our issues, and this team led by Executive Director Kirin Ahuja, and the Deputy Director Christina Lagdameo... have come, with their team, and federal agencies, all the way to Hawaii across the country, came this way, to spend this entire week, they actually have been here about 10 days, visited over 50 organizations here in Hawai'i. Also, they brought with them, an Assistant Secretary in the **Department of the Interior**, over the Insular Affairs, the highest appointment of a Pacific Island leader in the Obama Administration, and I want you to remember his name, Anthony Babauta. He is a Chamorro native. ...He does not need to be brought up to speed, he knows you, he lived you, he is you." (26)

Guam

- Ray Jardine representing the Native Hawaiian Organizations Association (NHOA), Billy Ornellas and Austin Nakoa representing the Native Hawaiian Economic Alliance (NHEA), and Robin Danner with the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement (CNHA) joined Guam business leaders to share common experiences.

NHOA, NHEA and CNHA shared the focus of the Pacific Business Partnership founded in Hawaii with a service area that includes Hawaii, Alaska and the U.S. Territories of Guam and American Samoa.

Another common factor in Guam and in Hawaii is the interest and partnership of other Native community enterprises, including tribal corporations and Alaska Native corporations. Tribes and their community enterprises have been implementing successful business strategies to support their cultural life ways and address a myriad of socio-economic needs in Native areas across the country.

"Native cultures in our state, like Pacific island cultures share a common respect and responsibility for the sea, for the land and for the people," said Barney Uhart, the CEO of Chugach Alaska, a

Native-owned business enterprise with contracts located across the globe. “

Chugach-Alaska hosted the gathering in Guam, where the company has 200 employees and sponsors local nonprofits such as Hurao Academy, a Chamorro language school dedicated to youth and families perpetuating Chamorro language and culture.

Sovereign Council of Hawaiian Homestead Associations (SCHHA)

- Robin Danner - Vice Chair
- Secretary, Lorraine Rapozo (Kauai)
 - **Executive Cabinet (Fall Quarterly Meeting, Best Western 2011) “Formerly known as Committee Chairs”**
 - ✓ Homestead Policy
(Spring Quarterly Conference 2010) -
Robin Danner and Puni Kekauoha
 - **Ad Hoc Committees (Temporary Committee, Ends when tasks are completed)**
 - ✓ Self-Governance -
Robin Danner

State Council of Hawaiian Homestead Associations

- Robin Danner - Vice Chair

Inter-Tribal Economic Alliance

Founded in 2002 to create jobs and economic development on Indian reservations, Alaska Native villages, and Native Hawaiian Home Lands

- Robin Danner – Board Director

Waianae Hawaiian Civic Club

- Robin Danner – Member

Hawaii Advisory Committee of the Human Rights Commission

- Robin Danner

Native Hawaiian Economic Alliance

- Robin Danner – Oversees the operation

Hawaiian Native Roll Call Commission (NHRC)

- Robin Danner, Commissioner
- In 2011, the Hawai'i State Legislature passed SB1520, which was signed into law as Act 195 by Governor Abercrombie, recognizing Native Hawaiians as the indigenous population of the Hawaiian Islands. The law establishes the Native Hawaiian Roll Commission, with unpaid commissioners appointed by the Governor, to certify and publish a roll of Qualified Native Hawaiians. Act 195 calls for the roll to be used to organize a Native Hawaiian governing entity that is recognized by the State of Hawai'i, and can be recognized by the United States.
- Kana'iolowalu is a year-long effort to create a base roll of Native Hawaiians – a registry of individuals who will then be eligible to participate in the formation of a sovereign government, and also gather signatures from Hawaiians and non-Hawaiians on petitions declaring support for the reunification of Native Hawaiians and recognition of Native Hawaiians' un-relinquished sovereignty.
- Kana'iolowalu runs through July 19, 2013 with a goal to register 200,000 Native Hawaiians

Native American Contractors Association (NACA)

- Robin Danner – Board Member

Anahola Hawaiian Homestead Association

- Lorraine Rapozo – president
- Robin Danner – Board member
- Commercial Kitchen project – DHHL is amending AHHA's lease agreement to include a larger area to accommodate the kitchen.
(13) Grant writer: Robin Danner
 - ✓ Isolated issues from Hawaiians homesteaders of favoritism on who can utilize the kitchen and who pays.
- Anahola Solar Project (25)
 - \$55 million
 - Est cost of operations: \$250,000
 - Mentee Developer: HCDC, Homestead Community Development Corp.

Homestead Community Development Corporation

- Robin Danner – Chair
- Lorraine Rapozo – Board Member
- Scott Danner
- HCDC is the tax exempt development arm of the Anahola Hawaiian Homes Association (AHHA) (24)
- Formed in 2009 as a tax exempt 501(c)(3) CDC to serve one or more homestead associations with democratically elected leaders (25)
- HCDC was formed to serve this purpose for multiple homestead associations to increase efficiency and capacity of small rural homestead associations. (25)
- HCDC has been evaluated by DHHL and issues a stage four capacity level under its Kulia Ika Nuu program (25)
- HCDC has adopted the CNHA Policy Center priority to create a new paradigm at the Hawaiian Home Land Trust by moving from past practices by DHHL in primarily leasing lands only for lease rents, and instead to a practice of achieving market value lease rents plus additional benefits to the trust and to its beneficiary homestead communities. (25)
- HCDC developed a Homestead Benefits agreement that we hope will be used by DHHL..... (25)
- Robin Danner: Homestead community development corporation

(HCDC). BOD(kailapa Assn) to review presentation and decide if KCA will request **HCDC to be the development corp for KCA**
(21)

- To date, the following homestead associations have designated HCDC as their nonprofit development arm (25):
 - Anahola Hawaiian Homes Association (AHHA)
 - Association of Hawaiians for Homestead Lands
 - Kaupe'a Homestead Association
 - Wamiea Hawaiian Homestead Association

Kanuikapono Learning Center / INC. Board

- Robin Danner – Board Member

Robin Danner Contribution List

- She and her relatives have donated \$6,000 to Inouye, Sen. Daniel Akaka and Congresswoman-elect Colleen Hanabusa since 2006.
(29)
- DANNER, ROBIN PUANANI
ANAHOLA, HI 96703 Cnha/Ceo \$250 07/20/2011 P HANABUSA FOR HAWAII - Democrat
- Robin Danner. (Zip code: 96703) \$420 to ABERCROMBIE FOR CONGRESS on 10/16/09
- Robin Danner (Native Hawaiian Economic Allia/Pres), (Zip code: 96703) \$420 to ABERCROMBIE FOR CONGRESS on 06/27/06
- ROBIN DANNER (COUNCIL FOR NATIVE HAWAIIAN ADVANCE), (Zip code: 96703) \$2000 to AKAKA IN 2006 on 06/15/06
- Danner, Robin
KAPAA, HI 96746 Pueo Group/CEO \$2,000 09/07/2006 P DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF HAWAII - Democrat
- DANNER, ROBIN
ANAHOLA, HI 96703 COUNCIL FOR NATIVE HAWAIIAN ADVANCE \$2,000 06/15/2006 P AKAKA IN 2006 - Democrat

OHA

- OHA is interviewing Robin Danner to replace Clyde Namu`o as OHA administrator is Robin Danner. (7)
- The Office of Hawaiian Affairs has a massive investment portfolio whose value has varied between \$250 Million and \$400 Million during the past few years. Its value depends on stock market gyrations, and the inflow of cash from 20% of ceded land revenues which are siphoned out of all other departments of the state government. (13)
- Leak of a "confidential" document from OHA suggests that there may be justification for the scores of Hawaiians who say that they do not trust OHA. Dated March 11, 2003, the "Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Public Land Trust," was chaired by Boyd P. Mossman and included Rowena Akana, Dante Carpenter, Linda Dela Cruz, Colette Machado, Oswald Stender, and John Waihe'e IV.
 - In this document lies some of the most clear evidence of OHA's intent, that being to negotiate a "global" land settlement that would "likely entail a full and final resolution of all claims which could be made on behalf of Native Hawaiians."
 - Number 10 of the Recommendations states: "A new inventory of ceded lands is not recommended because of cost and time. There is enough information available to provide a reasoned decision for purposes of negotiations." This despite the contentious legal and political arguments over the state having failed to keep accurate accounts of the crown and government lands that are now referred to as ceded lands.
 - The lack of the state's adherence to their fiduciary responsibilities to the Hawaiian people on the matter of the ceded lands is similar to that of the Department of Interior's rip-off of assets belonging to the American Indians. And given that OHA believes a new inventory is unnecessary, it's surprising that they gave \$1.5 million last year to the Center for Hawaiian Studies, UH-Manoa, to conduct a survey of the ceded lands.

➤ In late-May 2003, the state agency of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, now lobbying harder than anyone for passage of the Akaka Bill, authorized \$450,000 for the services of international law firm Patton Boggs, LLP. Also on the Patton Boggs' client list is, indeed, Arctic Power. (1)

- Thomas Boggs, Jr., has taken a personal interest in the Hawaiian Federal Recognition bill. A small bit of history about who Thomas Boggs, Jr., is: son of the late Senator Hale Boggs whose plane went down in Alaska and was never found. (1)
- That the Office of Hawaiian Affairs would put themselves into business—and by proxy, all the Indigenous people of Hawaii—with a firm that has a history of representing the interests of systemic murderers of Indigenous peoples is indeed troublesome. (1)
- Interestingly, Hanabusa campaign backer, OHA's Kamaki Kanahele, a key proponent of the Hee/Ito/Danner cash grab, doesn't seem the least bit worried about receiving Hanabusa's support. Instead he worries about getting the backing of House Speaker Calvin Say. (19)

Says Kanahele:

- ✓ "Our hope is that house Speaker, Calvin Say, will honor the work of homestead leaders who worked hard this session to help Representative Ito and Senator Hee to produce a bill we can support."
- Key backing for the DHHL cash grab comes from the so-called "Sovereign Councils of the Hawaiian Homelands Assembly" (SCHHA), a group founded in 1987 which Kanahele chairs. Danner is vice-chair. Claiming to represent "over 30,000 beneficiaries living on Hawaiian Homestead lands", SCHHA is a key backer of the new version of the Akaka Bill. Kanahele's allegedly broad based group is also highly political. Its December 4, 2009 letter endorsing Neil Abercrombie for governor, ends with the following intonation: (19)

- ✓ "The SCHHA shall continue to endorse the following great leaders: US Senator Daniel Inouye, US Senator Kaniela Akaka, US Representative Mazie Hirono and State Senator Colleen Hanabusa for the US House of Representatives."
- Ms. Danner came to the Board today to ask the Board of Trustees to support Senator Akaka's amendment and ask OHA to utilize its resources to support Senator Akaka to get his amendment passed and asked the Board to join in the support in a formal position. (30)

DHHL

- When the Chair of the CNHA, Ray Soon, was still the Director of the Department of Hawaiian Homelands (DHHL), he initiated the transfer of \$150,000 of trust assets to SCHHA. Micah Kane, a leading Republican who played a key role in Linda Lingle's gubernatorial campaign, completed the transfer when he became the DHHL director. Once transferred, the money was allocated to lobby for the Akaka Bill. SCHHA then hired the CNHA to put together a plan. So the money literally went from Soon's old job to his new job. Robin Danner, president of the CNHA and the Vice Chair of SCHHA, was also on both the giving and receiving end.
- Sen. Clayton Hee, Rep Ken Ito, and the Akaka Tribe's erstwhile chiefs, Robin Danner, want to find out. They are proposing substantial amendments to the Hawaiians Homes Commission Act which will sharply cut DHHL's self-funding.

According to Danner's news release:

- ✓ The Senate Committee on Water, Land, Agriculture and Hawaiian Affairs, under the chairmanship of Senator Clayton Hee, passed legislation amending the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act (HHCA) at a hearing held Wednesday, March 17th.
- ✓ The legislation, negotiated with Representative Ken Ito, revises the House version of a bill that would authorize 99-year leases for commercial use of Hawaiian home lands. Instead, the Senate version

authorizes a one-time 20-year extension and requires 20 percent of all commercial revenues to be designated to a cultural and community development fund for practitioners.

- ✓ Together Hee, Danner, and Ito propose to seize 20% of DHHL commercial lease revenues--meant to fund the development of new DHHL home sites--and hand them over to self-styled "cultural and community practitioners."
 - ✓ This is a sharp warning to any and all DHHL beneficiaries. The Akaka Tribe intends to gut the DHHL of its basic function. Instead of building homes, they intend to use DHHL as a cash cow to line the pockets of Akaka Tribe "practitioners". (19)
- "It's extraordinary, unprecedented, never been done before," said Robin Danner, president of the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement, a nonprofit policy organization, of the vote against Masagatani. "It's stunning actually." (22)
 - ✓ Danner is also critical of Masagatani's leadership.
 - DHHL – Hawaiian Homes Commission Minutes of March 19, 2012 (25)
 - Three issues to be discussed: Treatment of Previous Lessees, One Chance and Sale of Leases
 - CNHA's Robin Danner asked that the Ad Hoc committee to consider two items
 - She claims the resolutions just discussed empower beneficiaries with transparency and trust and the administrative rules have the potential of taking down beneficiary rights and should not be part of the process to have Attorney General's opinion. Commissioner J. Hopkins clarified that the AG's opinion is part of the process.
 - Ms. Danner strongly recommends soliciting comments from the **Department of Interior (DOI)** to give insight to this department's administrative rules which may diminish beneficiary rights.
 - Ms. Danner has recommended to Deputy Ka'uhane to meet with Department of Interior Director Kaloi.

Akaka Bill

- Hawaiian Federal Recognition Bill (29)
- STATE WITHDRAWS SUPPORT
Our SNEAK ATTACK protest triggered inquiries by Governor Lingle, and uncovered a scheme (brokered by Robin Danner) between Akaka and the White House to amend the Akaka bill in two days. State Attorney General, Mark Bennett, sent a scathing letter to Akaka and the members of the house and senate committees, strongly objecting to the unexpected changes and withdrawing the state's support of the bill. He also suggested that public hearings be held in Hawaii before Congress takes further action on the bill. This constituted a major blow to the Akaka bill, as the State of Hawaii is the most vital player in the scheme of things. (10)
- A lawsuit challenges the constitutionality of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and Hawaiian Homes Commission under the 14th Amendment. The suit, if successful, essentially would return to general state use the hundreds of millions of dollars and thousands of acres of land currently dedicated exclusively to the benefit of Native Hawaiians. Plaintiffs say their victory would create an economic boon worth at least \$100 million annually. (13)
- Disastrous effects of tribal recognition on local businesses and local communities, the impact on democratic and constitutional rights for ethnic Hawaiians and non-ethnic Hawaiians, or the political instability resulting from racial balkanization. (13)
- They say if the lawsuit is resolved in the plaintiffs' favor, the state could lose millions in federal money and end up shouldering the financial burden for myriad Native Hawaiian socio-economic issues that are abetted in part by the kinds of grants and benefits recent lawsuits are challenging. (13)
- If the Akaka Bill is signed into law, however, proponents say it could result in more federal funding, spur economic development through self-determination, and deflect future legal challenges of benefits for Native Hawaiians only. (13)
 - The outcome of the lawsuit and the Akaka Bill could have a dramatic effect upon not only Native Hawaiians, but

also Hawaii's economy. Federal appropriations for Native Hawaiian programs in fiscal year 2002 included:

- * Education: \$30.5 million
- * Affordable housing: \$9.6 million
- * Health care: \$7 million
- * Strengthening community colleges (academics): \$3.25 million
- * Vocational education: \$2.9 million
- * Community development: \$2 million
- * Strengthening community colleges (agriculture): \$1.5 million
- * Housing loan guarantees: \$1 million
- * Culture and arts: \$740,000

✓ Under the state's administration, the following are apportioned for Native Hawaiian benefit:

- * OHA trust fund, which is approximately \$300 million.
- * Department of Hawaiian Home Lands assets -- 200,000 acres on 69 parcels statewide.
- * 1.4 million acres in ceded land that itself is at issue in recent litigation.

- And under private administration for Native Hawaiian benefit are such resources as:

- * Kamehameha Schools, a \$5.4 billion trust that last year spent about \$215 million on education for Native Hawaiians. A recent U.S. District Court lawsuit challenges the school's Hawaiian-preference admission policy, asserting -- similar to the Arakaki case -- that such preference is invalidly race based.
- * Sandwich Isles Communications, currently developing high-tech initiatives on Department of Hawaii Home Lands with about \$400 million in loans from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Utilities Service. The scope of the entire project is about \$500 million. (13)

- But it turns out that federal recognition of an Indian tribe has devastating consequences for local governments and local businesses in areas where the tribe owns land, and for the social fabric of nearby communities. Hawai'i business owners, county councils, and neighborhood boards should pay attention to what has happened in other states where tribes got federal recognition, so we do not repeat their mistakes. It turns out that the tens of millions of federal dollars flowing into Hawai'i for race-based Hawaiians-only programs does not begin to compensate local government, businesses, or the communities for the bankruptcies, reduction of tax base, jurisdictional chaos, and social antagonisms that would be the inevitable long-term result if the Native Hawaiian Recognition bill were to pass. (14)
- The Economic Impact of the Akaka Bill: Unintended Consequences for Hawaii is a straightforward look at how passage of the bill would hurt Hawaii business while pitting neighbor against neighbor," said Grassroot Institute President Jamie Story. "Regardless of one's feelings about the Akaka Bill and its benefits or shortcomings, it is vital to examine the economic impact of the bill on Hawaiians' people. This study demonstrates the irreversible economic damage the Akaka Bill would do to Hawaii, and we hope Washington DC officials will take this into consideration. (14)
 - Among the study's findings:
 - The bill could exempt Native Hawaiians living or shopping on land ceded from the state from paying state income and sales taxes.
 - There may be a transfer of state-owned lands to persons designated as native Hawaiians to the detriment of non-Native Hawaiian taxpayers and, correspondingly, to the state economy.
 - The resulting tax increases would have large, negative impacts on the state's economy leading to a possible reduction of 20,793 private sector jobs, a loss of \$417.2 million in investment and a loss of \$1,461 in real per-capita disposable personal income annually.
- But the land that could be transferred if the Akaka Bill is passed to the new Hawaiian sovereign government could affect these and other projects vital to the construction industry and the economy. (15)

- The Akaka Bill states, "The 3 governments (U.S., State and new Native Hawaiian governing entity) would then negotiate an agreement for: Transfer of lands, natural resources and other assets, delegation of governmental power and authority, exercise of civil and criminal jurisdiction, and residual responsibilities of the U.S. & State of Hawaii."
- The "transfer of lands" includes ceded lands (several thousand acres of public lands now owned by the state and federal government), the Ali'i trusts lands (such as the Kamehameha Schools/Bishop Estate), and other lands to be placed in trust that are approved by the U.S. Department of Interior.
- The inventory of the ceded lands is not completed, but is estimated to total about 2 million acres, about 46 percent of all the State of Hawaii land area.
- This inventory includes the Hawaiian Home Lands with about 203,000 acres, Federal Lands with about 409,939 acres, and the State Lands of approximately 1,274,886 acres. (15)
- The Justice Department is aware of the impact of the Akaka Bill on all U.S. military operations. The potential impact of a Native Hawaiian Entity forcing negotiations with the U.S. military, effecting operations by taking control of the military properties and/or imposing a "tax" and "lease" for the use of such property would add cost and loss of control, causing the military to down size or even pull out of Hawaii (17)
- The review of ceded lands also includes Hawaii's harbors, airports, highways, schools, state buildings, and others that are public lands. The Akaka Bill could place all the ceded lands on the table for negotiations and transfer them to a Native Hawaiian Entity. (17)
- Federally recognized tribes enjoy sovereign rights comparable to those of the States and generally superior to the rights of cities and counties. Sovereignty means tribes can do as they please on their tribal lands, exempt from local zoning laws and environmental regulations. *Tribal businesses on tribal lands are exempt from federal, state and local income, sales, and excise taxes; and also exempt from laws regulating minimum wages, unions, workers*

compensation, and racial discrimination. Thus they can operate gas stations, liquor stores, grocery stores, tobacco shops, etc. at significantly lower cost and make huge profits while underpricing their fully-taxed and fully-regulated non-tribal competitors across the street.

- Before too long, those competitors are driven out of business and the tax base supporting local and state government is reduced.
- Nevertheless, local and state government must continue to pay for building and maintaining roads, schools, water, sewage, electric, police, fire, etc.; including upgrades to state and county roads and utilities leading to or from the growing tribal businesses. (17)
 - ✓ Keep in mind that OHA and other Hawaiian activist groups strongly maintain that all the ceded lands (or at least a large part of them) belong to Native Hawaiians, and such ceded lands will be transferred to the control of the newly recognized Akaka tribe where they will become tribal lands enjoying all the sovereign exemptions mentioned above. (15)
- The ceded lands are not the only places in Hawai'i where tribal reservations or tribal businesses could be established, free from taxation and regulation.
 - ✓ Bishop Estate, now known by the kinder, gentler name Kamehameha Schools, is the largest private landowner in Hawai'i. It is incorporated under the laws of the State of Hawai'i and the U.S. government as a tax-exempt charitable foundation. However, it is under court challenge because of its racially exclusionary admissions policy, and it worries constantly that it might lose its tax exemption under Internal Revenue Service policies that prohibit racial discrimination.
 - ✓ If the Akaka bill passes and a tribal government is formed, it would be very logical for KSBE (Kamehameha Schools Bishop Estate) to switch its incorporation from the state and federal governments to the Akaka tribal government in

order to preserve the tax exemption along with the racially exclusionary admissions policy.

- ✓ As a result, all the land holdings of KSBE would be considered tribal lands, where tribal businesses could operate untaxed and unregulated.
- ✓ The implications are mind-boggling, since KSBE owns valuable commercial property scattered throughout Hawai'i including, for example, Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center in Waikiki, and Windward Mall in Kane'ohe. (17)
- Robin Danner has gone out of her to publically humiliate Native Hawaiians/Kanaka Maoli, referring to them as "dumb", "lazy", and making comments about her ability to call Senator Inouye at the drop of a hat to kick Native Hawaiians off the homesteads. (22)
 - ✓ Even if you agree with her, as long as you do business on the homestead, she asserts that everything has to come through her and her entity
- If Federal Recognition can lead to Hawaiians relinquishing claims to any part of Hawai'i, they could end up in a situation like that between the Inupiat and the Gwich'in; corporate natives versus cultural natives. (29)
- Right now, the acreage of Hawaiian Homestead land, which is part of the nearly 2 million acres of "Crown and Government land" renamed "ceded lands" when the United States took control, is virtually the same amount of land the Alaska Natives ended up with after their settlement: just 10% of what was once all theirs (29)
- Although Hawaiians are not organized into villages and corporations like the 138 Alaska Native villages and 13 Alaska Native Corporations (ANC) that comprise the Alaska Federation of Natives, the network of Hawaiian non-profits now in the CNHA could be said to be a close imitation. But the council is either intentionally or unwittingly also mimicking the federations interest in Alaskan Oil money and federal control. (29)

Robin Danner

Alaska

- “My personal position on ANWR is to support the Inupiat People and their right to self determination—WHATEVER it is. For me, it doesn't matter if they oppose or support ANWR or oil. What matters is that their Native voice is important above all others on this one issue.”
Robin Danner, January 2003. (1)
- “The fact is,” says Danner, “there are at least 227 federally recognized tribes or native governments in Alaska, almost half of the total number in all of the US. In addition, over 200 congressionally created Alaska Native Corporations have been charged with managing the interests of both their lands and enterprises. These types of Native organizations are vital to Alaska's economic and cultural well-being.” (20)
- received the Alaska Governor's Volunteer of the Year Award

National Bank of Alaska

- Vice-President and Branch Manager (9)

Nuvuk Construction, LLC, i

- Robin Danner, co-owns (27)
- co-owned by an Alaskan Native Corporation (27)
- \$11.9 million in federal contracts since 2005, according to federal records. (27)
- Nuvuk Construction LLC, <http://www.pueogroup.com/> is a partnership of Native Alaskan and Native Hawaiian companies. (27)
- The majority partner of Nuvuk is Native Hawaiian Economic Alliance, <http://www.nativealliance.com> /a non-profit headed by Robin Danner. (27)
- The minority partner in Nuvuk is Harpoon Construction Group, a subsidiary of Ukpeagvik Inupiat Corp. (UIC), an ANC headed by Scott Danner until last year (27)

- Scott Danner was the former chief operating officer of the UIC ANC. (27)
- Nuvuk Construction, LLC was part of the UIC as reported on the annual reports of 2004 and 2005, but not reported on the 2006 annual report.
- no individual owners of Nuvuk and the company's net revenues are sent to its non-profit owner (27)
- did not specify what those net revenues have been (27)

Ukpeagvik Inupiat Corp.

- The minority partner in Nuvuk is Harpoon Construction Group, a subsidiary of Ukpeagvik Inupiat Corp.(27)

North Slope Borough and Taigiugmiullu Nunamiullu Housing Authority

- County Housing Director and Indian Housing Authority Executive Director

Tribal Housing Authority

- three years as the Director of Housing for one of the largest municipal governments in Alaska. (9)

1971 Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA)

- considered by many organizations of indigenous people in and outside of the U.S. to be the worst native settlement in modern times (29)
- Most amended Congressional acts in the history of the United states (29)
- In exchange for extinguishing native title to 90% of their lands, tribes were given what amounted to less than \$3 per acre. (29)
- Out of the 8 Gwich'in villages, 2 villages opted out of the ANCSA and maintained a traditional subsistence life and title to their lands. Gwich'in have a tenuous relationship with the U.S. government. (29)

- The Inupiat, on the other hand, have a corporate relationship with the state and federal government. (29)
- **Akaka /Stevens bill (1)**

A Republican from Alaska, Senator Ted Stevens is a longtime friend of Senator Inouye, and the one responsible for every congressional initiative to open drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

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Alaska Regional Development Corp. (ARDOR)

- **ARDORs are building capacity for economic development, and are providing a return for the State's investment (28)**

Arctic Development Council, Inc.

Arctic Power - Alaska State nonprofit group (1)

- **Arctic Power is a joint lobbying effort that receives millions from the state of Alaska . It is also funded in part by numerous corporations and organizations with interests in Alaska 's oil industry, including the Teamsters and oil companies such as Exxon Mobil Corporation. (1) (29)**
- **Based on a signed contract between Danner and Associates and Arctic Power, and an invoice signed by Robin Danner, there is a**

relationship between Robin Danner, Danner and Associates, and Arctic Power that dates back at least to February 2002. (1) (29)

- Robin Danner's connection to Arctic Power has yet to be fully explained. When asked if she has ever been financially compensated for efforts on behalf of drilling in the Refuge done by her through the Council, she responded, "The answer is clearly no, I have not done any lobbying through CNHA." (1)
- In late-May 2003, the state agency of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, now lobbying harder than anyone for passage of the Akaka Bill, authorized \$450,000 for the services of international law firm Patton Boggs, LLP. Also on the Patton Boggs' client list is, indeed, Arctic Power. (1)

Thomas Boggs, Jr., has taken a personal interest in the Hawaiian Federal Recognition bill. A small bit of history about who Thomas Boggs, Jr., is: son of the late Senator Hale Boggs whose plane went down in Alaska and was never found. (1)

- **Associates ANWR Activity Log lists eight activities undertaken on behalf of Arctic Power.**

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Arctic Slope Regional Corporation (ALSR)

- Inupiat-owned Arctic Slope Regional Corporation owns 5 million acres of land, including the Alpine oil field, which is the tenth largest producing oil field in America . (1)
- Inupiat Eskimo's form Arctic Slope Regional Corporation as part of the 1971 Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) (1)
- Inupiat are shareholders of Arctic Slope Regional Corporation, but the power and direction of the corporation lies in the hands of a few individuals. (1).
- Financial support for the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement from the Arctic Slope Regional Corporation was not unusual all by itself. Different Hawaiian groups maintain cultural and political relationships with numerous American Indian tribes and Alaska Native corporations. So, the money from Arctic Slope Regional Corporation to the Council was seen by most Hawaiians as generosity between Native communities and support for Robin Danner from her friends in the great white north (1)
- In spite of the stipulation prohibiting development (unless Congress opens the Refuge) the corporation has already made \$39 million from speculative lease agreements with Chevron, Texaco, and British Petroleum. (29)

Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR).

- Much like Hawaii, Alaska's politics are built largely on development, except that in Alaska, it's oil development, mineral depletion and forestry. Alaska Natives frequently roll out the un-welcome mat, as politicians and developers dispute the impact of oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR). The debate over ANWR focuses on over 16 billion barrels of oil, which at peak production, could yield more than a million barrels per day—nearly as much as the

US imports from Saudi Arabia and Venezuela combined. To environmentalists, it's a last stand against corporate oil drilling and a step toward an alternative energy economy. To ANWR's supporters, it's the most logical, sensible thing to do to reduce the country's dependence on unstable foreign oil suppliers. But for Native populations, such as the Gwich'in Indians, who live near the wildlife refuge, drilling for oil means the inevitable extinction of native wildlife. (20)

- All drilling has taken place outside of the 5% of the Arctic Coastal Plains known as the ANWR, which is where the Porcupine Caribou birthing grounds, sacred to the Gwich'in people are located. (29)
- In 1983, Department of Interior secretary James Watt signed a controversial land exchange with the ALSR that brought the total acreage of the corporations' contingent subsurface rights in the coastal plains of the Refuge to 92,000 (29)
- Gwich'in people, live on the south and east border of the Refuge, have put up resistance to every proposal put before Congress and have maintained a grassroots struggle because of the threat to the Porcupine Caribou. But for the Gwich'in, who strategically established their villages along the migratory paths of the Porcupine caribou herd during the past several thousand years, the caribou are 70% of their food. (29)
- The Inupiat, who owns Arctic Slope Regional Corporation, are a coastal people who rely mainly on marine life for their traditional foods; the Porcupine Caribou accounts for 10% of their diet (29)
- Other animals that birth and den in the Refuge include grizzly bears, polar bears, and many different species of birds (29)
- It's estimated that the oil inside the Refuge will take 10 years to deliver and is only enough to sustain U.S. oil consumption for 6 months. (29)

Danner and Associates

- Robin and Jade Danner are affiliated. Robin Danner denies any affiliation (1)
- When asked about her role in Danner and Associates, Robin Danner said, "We have a number of sibling based initiatives, I am active in

real estate.” She stated further in an email, “I don't have an ownership interest in it [Danner and Associates], I don't manage it, I've never been paid by it, I've never done any work for it—I can't really tell you much more than that (1)

- **Payment from Arctic Power to Danner and Associates, for specifically deflecting Native Hawaiian criticism of Senator Akaka on the matter of drilling in the ANWR, is stated in such a way as to suggest Senator Akaka is aware of business arrangement between Danner and Associates and Arctic Power. A Danner and Associates ANWR Activity Log lists eight activities undertaken on behalf of Arctic Power.**

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National Congress of American Indians; and Julie Kitka, President, Alaska Federation of Natives. (34)

- Our activities at the Public Policy Center are built to complement the efforts of our member organizations and to give them an extra resource in the policy arena, added Jade Danner, CNHA Vice President.

<http://www.hawaiiancouncil.org/docs/enews/nc/2006/nc050306.htm>

- Jade Danner, Native Hawaiian, CNHA vice president said,
—Sovereignty is, really, having the resources to do the work on a full-time basis, so we don't need to fight, but can get to the business of health care, homelessness, education and 12 language. (35)
 - She indicates that at this time, CNHA is trying to gain enough support from Republican representatives and educate individuals as to the true meaning of Hawaiian sovereignty. This would mean mustering 60 votes on the Senate floor to overcome a filibuster, and continuing work with Governor Linda Lingle to garner her support of the movement and verbiage of the Akaka Bill H.R. 2314, the Native Hawaiian Government Reorganization Act. (35)
 - At the current time, the Hawaiian Homelands consist of approximately 20,000 acres distributed across the chain of islands. Land acquisition is not included in the proposed NHRA and would require further congressional action beyond the initial passage of the bill. (35)
 - Danner said that on a broader level, the convention and CNHA foster the idea that sovereignty is about perpetuating culture in a bifurcating manner. The first aspect would mean the recognition of this right. —It's about solving our own problems and ensuring that our children are learning our ways. In 1988, there were only 500 [Native Hawaiian] speakers left. Now there are 9,000 to 10,000. (35)
 - Up until the mid-90s, it was a banned language. That's what this convention is about recognizing. Throughout the four-day event, set for Oct. 12 – 14, held at the Hawaiian Convention Center in Honolulu, lectures, workshops, forums and networking sessions were carried out detailing Native Hawaiian studies at the University of Hawaii, grant writing and applications, housing, education, traditional story and chant, and ways to network with Alaska Native, Native American and

other Pacific Islanders including the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, American Samoa, Guam and Pala.(35)

- Danner said that in collaboration with the Native Hawaiian Education Council, CNHA recently concluded a series of 15 community listening sessions, or puwalu, on Native Hawaiian education, with a specific eye towards reauthorization of the Native Hawaiian Education Act and our community's priorities in education. (35)
- CNHA is also working with the Anahola Hawaiian Homes Association to make their goal of having a commercial kitchen and marketplace a reality. (35)

Native Hawaiian Legal Corp.

- Melissa Seu, a staff attorney with the Native Hawaiian Legal Corp., said many claimants don't know they may be entitled to damages. She and **paralegals Jade Danner** and Ike Ka'aihue are helping to spread the word and register claimants, who will have one-on-one interviews to assess their claims




✓ **Class Action Suit Seeks Damages for DHHH Delay, by Mark Adams, Maui News**

http://www.davislevin.com/articles/class_actions_article70.html

Native Hawaiian Advisory Council

- Jade Danner, Member

Jade Danner Contribution List

Danner, Jade Waimanalo, HI 96795 Council for Native Hawaiian/Vice Pr	YOUNG, DONALD E (R) House (AK 00) ALASKANS FOR DON YOUNG INC.	\$1,000 primary	06/22/10	
DANNER, JADE L WAIMANALO, HI 96795 HAWAIIAN HOMESTEAD TECHNOLOGY INC/C	INOUE, DANIEL K (D) Senate - HI DAN INOUE FOR US SENATE	\$2,000 primary	02/23/10	
Danner, Jade Waimanalo, HI 96795 Hawaiian Homestead Technology/CEO	HANABUSA, COLLEEN WAKAKO (D) House (HI 01) HANABUSA FOR HAWAII	\$2,000 primary	02/03/10	
Danner, Jade Waimanalo, HI 96795 Hawaiian Homestead Technology/Ceo	DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF HAWAII (D)	\$1,000 primary	02/23/07	

Cultural Survival Inc (31)

- Jade Danner co-authors the following article:
 - Ka L...hui is committed to a fair and appropriate adjudication of our aboriginal claims against the United States. Project Hawaiian Justice seeks recognition of Native Hawaiians as indigenous people eligible for inclusion in the federal policy on Native Nations. Project Hawaiian Justice consists of nine strategies for federal recognition. They are:
 1. Increase Visibility
 2. Organize Native Voting block
 3. Foster Native American Support
 4. Foster Congressional Support
 5. Strengthen Financial Base
 6. Develop Federal Legislation
 7. Research, Resources, Communication
 8. Foster Presidential Support
 9. Pass and Implement Federal Legislation
 - Ka L...hui Hawai'i has already begun to implement some of the strategies outlined in Project Hawaiian Justice. It has held meetings and workshops to increase the visibility of, and education about Ka L...hui among the Hawaiian people.
 - Ka L...hui sponsored Native Vote '98 to encourage Hawaiians to vote as a block under strategy two. Both strategies must continue to be pursued.

- We must also continue to educate ourselves and build consensus. In implementing Project Hawaiian Justice, we need to become more adept in new areas: Fostering Native American Support and Fostering Congressional Support.
- Strategy three, fostering Native American support, is essential. The first step to implementing strategy three is to educate ourselves about what other Native peoples living in the United States have achieved.

The most recent and largest land claims settlement passed by the U.S. Congress was the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. Looking at the path of Alaska Natives, the history and current events of American Indians and other Natives around the world is important because we can learn from their mistakes and benefit from their achievements.

Like Hawaiians, American Indians were subject to nearly 200 years of government policy designed to assimilate them into mainstream America. Finally, in 1968, public policy was changed from assimilation to self-determination.

Natives on the American continent have had a long relationship with Congress. Tribes deal almost exclusively with Congress and the federal government to ensure that trust obligations by the American government are upheld, and that self-determination is protected. For us, American Indian support will translate into support in Congress. Tribal leaders have relationships with their own Congressmen and those of other states as well. Natives on the continent can assist us by providing guidance about working with Congress. Working with tribes will serve as the basis for future relationships: Native Nation to Native Nation.

- Strategy four - fostering congressional support - entails educating Congress about the plight, history and culture of the Hawaiian people. This educational process has already begun

with the Apology Bill, the Native Hawaiian Health Care Improvement Act and the Native American Housing and Self-Determination Act. However, it is essential that the message of who we are as a people and what we consider fair and equitable reconciliation comes from grassroots organizations with no affiliation with the state of Hawai'i.

- State agencies, like the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and the Department of Hawaiian Homelands, have already begun to lobby Congress. It is necessary to insure that legislation introduced and eventually passed is fair and equitable to our people.

Ka L...hui Hawai'i has conducted workshops on Project Hawaiian Justice s strategies. Training includes information about other Native peoples experiences in pursuing sovereignty, and planning how to introduce bills in congress which addresses federal recognition and reconciliation.

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Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA)

- **KAMHCC SUPPORTS OHA AT LINGLE RECEPTION**

Those who attended were deeply moved by the impassioned testimony in support of the Akaka Bill provided by Congressmen Case and Faleomavaega, OHA Chairperson Apoliona, Governor Lingle, **Jade Danner (CNHA)**, Tex Hall(President of the National Congress of American Indians), and Julie Kitka (President of the Alaska Federation of Natives).

<http://www.kamhcc.org/KAMHCCNEWSMARCH5.0.pdf>

Jade Danner




Washington

Administration for Native Americans Project

- Federal contract which is worth \$1.2 million (1)
- Director - Jade Danner

Senate Committee on Indian Affairs

- Jade Danner - Policy Director
- Jade L. Danner, Congressional Staffer
- Senate data is reported by Fiscal Year and cannot be displayed by calendar years.

Employing Office	Start date	End date	Position	Amount	Notes	PDF
<u>Senate Indian Affairs Committee</u>	10/01/11	03/31/12	Policy Director	\$ 45,000.00		
FY 2012 subtotal:				\$45,000.00		
<u>Senate Indian Affairs Committee</u>	04/01/11	09/30/11	Policy Director	\$ 55,000.00		
<u>Senate Indian Affairs Committee</u>	03/08/11	03/31/11	Policy Director	\$ 5,749.99		
FY 2011 subtotal:				\$60,749.99		

Akaka Bill , OHA, & Washington

- The Akaka Bill also sets into motion a land claims settlement that some say will extinguish Hawaiian rights and claims to the crown and government lands of the Hawaiian Kingdom, referred to as "ceded lands." (1)
- Akaka /Stevens bill. A Republican from Alaska, Senator Ted Stevens is a longtime friend of Senator Inouye, and the one responsible for every congressional initiative to open drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.
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- OHA is the only Hawai'i state agency with an office in Washington D.C., which Trask believes was the plan all along. "They're gearing up to federalize themselves. What they are doing isn't representative of democracy - this isn't a Hawaiian agency, it's a state agency becoming a federal puppet." (1)
- nowhere in this or any other version of the Akaka Bill is any one Native Hawaiian entitlement protected. (1)
- Staff members from both Senators Inouye and Akaka say they have no knowledge of Jade Danner being paid to represent drilling in the Refuge. "I have met with both Jade and Robin Danner," said Patricia Zell, Aide to Senator Inouye and Chief Counsel to the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, "and we've never discussed ANWR. I have no knowledge of either of them being paid lobbyists." (1)
- Paul Cardus, Senator Akaka's press secretary, similarly said that Jade Danner never met with the senator or anyone on his staff about drilling in the Refuge. "No one was aware of her role as a

lobbyist, no one met with her to discuss ANWR." He continued, "Jade Danner never met with or spoke to the Senator" (1)

- Yet, payment from Artic Power to Danner and Associates, for deflecting criticism from within the Hawaiian community about Senator Akaka's support for drilling, suggests that the senator's staff is aware of the business arrangement between Daner and Associates and Alaska Oil industry, via Arctic Power. (29)

Jade Danner

Alaska

Arctic Power -

- I've (Jade Danner answer to Question: Are you or have you ever been a paid lobbyist for Arctic Power or any other Alaska corporation, specifically with interests in oil development?) **never been a "lobbyist," paid or unpaid, for Arctic Power or any other Alaska corporation with an interest in oil development.** Two years ago, I was contracted by Arctic Power for six weeks to assist the Inupiat people in their efforts to set the record straight and educate the Hawaii public about their position in the ANWR debate... I was not paid to "lobby" government officials or people in positions of power who could influence the outcome of the ANWR debate in Congress, nor have I ever written a letter or spoken to anyone in Congress about this issue. **I was not and am not presently a paid lobbyist."**
- Jade Danner published her letter in the Star Bulletin **she neglected to mention that she billed Arctic Power for writing it, as part of her contractual agreement. And Arctic Power's only concern is to represent big oil, the state of Alaska , and Arctic Slope Regional Corporation's desire to open the Refuge to drilling. (1)**
- Jade Danner's criticism of Burrows' (Charles Burrow's, retired Kamehameha Schools teacher and president of Ahahui Malama I ka Lokahi, a cultural environmental group on Oahu) editorial (criticized Sen. Akaka's support for drilling in the Refuge) invoked te kind of rhetoric that confuses native politics with oil politics, lauding the senator's support for the Inupiat as support for "self-determination". (29)
- State of Alaska public records include a copy of a contract, with no date of termination, between Danner and Associates and Arctic Power, signed by Jade Danner on Feb. 15, 2002. It is an agreement to pay Danner and Associates, "A flat monthly fee of \$5,000 for services." Included in the "Scope of Work" section is: "Development of a Strategic Plan in conjunction with Arctic Power for Hawaii, Monitor and respond to opposing editorials/stories in local news media, Provide periodic updates to Arctic Power about activities and

progress in Hawaii, Communicate with Hawaii's Senators' staff to determine how to be most effective in assisting with educating the Hawaiian populace about the facts of ANWR, other projects as may be assigned by Arctic Power," and more. (1) (29)

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- But critics say the Danner sisters and their group are a front for Alaska's oil industry. Arctic Power, a pro-drilling group, funneled money to the Hawaii to encourage Native Hawaiians not to get involved in the debate over development in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Jade was paid by Arctic Power to support drilling, The Anchorage Daily News reported. (4)
- Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens (R) supports the Native Hawaiian bill. But critics say he wants to set up a corporate model like he did for Alaska's Natives. The Danner sisters say they are not close to Stevens (4)

Scott Danner

Hawaii

Homestead Community Development Corporation

- Scott Danner

Alaska

Nuvuk Construction, LLC

- Robin Danner, co-owns (27)
- co-owned by an Alaskan Native Corporation, UIC (27)
- \$11.9 million in federal contracts since 2005, according to federal records. (27)
- Nuvuk Construction LLC, <http://www.pueogroup.com/> is a partnership of Native Alaskan and Native Hawaiian companies. (27)
 - Pueo Group also owns
 - 3D Logistics
 - WMF Global
 - Pueo Inc.
 - Pueo Group has partnerships in many aspects within each business line. Over the years Pueo has developed some of these partnerships into long term relationships that allow reach back capabilities that many small businesses do not have. Pueo is able to operate as a small business but with financial and back office support of a large business. Listed below are some of the organizations that we can call on for support:

The Nakoa Companies

Pelatron, Inc.

Allied Telesis, Inc.

American Hospital Services Group

Apptis Technologies

Aeronautical Radio, Inc. (ARINC)
AT&T Government Services
CH2M HILL
IM Systems Group, Inc. (IMSG)
Chugach Alaska Corporation
Graybar
Verizon Federal, Inc.
The Pennsylvania State University Electro-Optics Center (EOC)
Tuskegee University
Power Ten
Kvichak
GDIT

- The majority partner of Nuvuk is Native Hawaiian Economic Alliance, <http://www.nativealliance.com> /a non-profit headed by Robin Danner. (27)
- The minority partner in Nuvuk is Harpoon Construction Group, a subsidiary of Ukpeagvik Inupiat Corp. (UIC), an ANC headed by Scott Danner until last year (27)
 - Scott Danner was the former chief operating officer of the UIC ANC. (27)
- Nuvuk Construction, LLC was part of the UIC as reported on the annual reports of 2004 and 2005, but not reported on the 2006 annual report.
- no individual owners of Nuvuk and the company's net revenues are sent to its non-profit owner (27)
- did not specify what those net revenues have been (27)

Ukpeagvik Inupiat Corp. (UIC) (35)

- Former Chief Executive Officer
- The ANCSA village corporation of Barrow, Alaska,
- Ukpeagvik Inupiat Corp. is the village corporation of Barrow.
- 2005 - Recently promoted Scott Danner to chief operating officer.
 - Danner will report directly to UIC President Max Ahgeak.

- In his new post, Danner will oversee and manage all operations of the UIC family of companies
- Past vice president of economic development and shareholder relations.
- Incorporated in 1973 as an ANCSA Village Corporation, Ukpea_vik Inupiat Corporation is a dynamic \$300 million revenue business headquartered in Barrow, Alaska with current operations in the construction, engineering, marine transportation, insurance, real estate, government contracting, information technology, manufacturing, logistics, and oilfield services industries throughout Alaska and the United States.
- Ukpeagvik Inupiat Corporation, through its subsidiaries, provides construction services to government and commercial customers in the United States and internationally. It offers rural, urban, public and commercial, and roofing construction services, as well as telecommunications equipment installation and maintenance services.
 - The company also provides project management, general contracting, electrical construction, pipeline and tank construction, commercial and residential roofing, civil construction, and base operations and maintenance services. In addition, it offers commercial automobile, fire, garage and general liability, homeowners, and inland marine insurance services in Alaska and Washington states; and architectural services, including new construction, renovation design, and adaptive reuse to private companies, native corporations, organizations, tribal entities, universities, and school districts.
 - Further, the company provides civil, mechanical, and structural engineering services, such as feasibility studies and cost estimating; land surveying and geospatial analysis; spill response contingency planning, operational support, and management services; equipment leasing or purchase option, and maintenance services; and logistical support services for exploration drilling field operations and facility development projects.
 - Furthermore, it offers information technology services, including program management, engineering and technical software and database development, systems engineering and analysis, and

design systems integration and security monitoring; marine transportation, and logistics and maintenance services to commercial and government entities; manufactures and retails safety and environmental supplies and equipment; and commercial and residential real estate, automotive repair, vehicle rental, and tourism services to the residents of Alaska. Ukpeagvik Inupiat Corporation was incorporated in 1973 and is based in Barrow, Alaska.

▪ **Subsidiaries of Ukpeagvik Inupiat Corp.(UIC) - 2006**

- UIC Corporate
 - UIC Foundation
- Burrow Technical Services
 - LCMF, LLC
 - BTS Professional Services, LLC
- Bowhead Holding Company
 - Bowhead Manufacturing Company, LLC
 - C-Port Marine Services, LLC
 - Bowhead Eagle, LLC
 - Bowhead Support Group, LLC
 - Bowhead Transport Company, LLC
 - Agviq Marine, LLC
 - Qayaq Marine Transportation, LLC
- Bowhead Technical & Professional Services
 - Bowhead Support Services
 - Bowhead Science & Technology, LLC
 - Bowhead Information Technology Services, Inc
 - Kiita Professional Services, Inc.
 - Bowhead Logistic Solutions, Inc.
 - Bowhead Innovation Products & Solutions, Inc.
- Harpoon Construction Group, Inc.
headed by Scott Danner until last year (27)
 - UIC Construction LLC
 - UIC Construction California Inc
 - Siku-Nya Partnership, UICC/SKW Eskimos, Inc, JV partnership

- Rockford Corporation
- Wire Communications, Inc.
- Rain Proof Roofing, LLC
- Ukpik, LLC
 - Aurora Group Telecom, Inc.
 - Aurora Group Services, LLC
- Siku Construction, LLC
- Pueo Group Contracting
- UIC Oilfield Services, LLC
- Ukpeagvik Holding Inc
 - SSMH Contracting
 - UIC Real Estate management, LLC
 - UIC Science, LLC
 - UIC Development, LLC
 - UIC car Rental
 - Barrow Shops
 - AAA Tours

North Slope Borough Workforce Development Council

Scot Danner - Board Member

Scott Danner Political Contributions

DANNER, SCOTT K
BARROW, AK
99723

UKPEAGVIK INUPIAT CORPORATION/COO

\$2,000 04/30/2009 P DAN 10 - Democrat

Scott Danner (Ukpeasuik Inupiat Corp/Coo), (Zip code: 99723) -\$2300 (refund) to OBAMA FOR AMERICA on 09/11/08

Scott Danner (Ukpeasuik Inupiat Corp/Coo), (Zip code: 99723) \$2300 to OBAMA FOR AMERICA on 08/28/08

SCOTT K DANNER (UKPEAGVIK INUPIAT CORPORATION/CHIEF), (Zip code: 99723) \$1000 to ALASKANS FOR BEGICH on 06/30/08

DANNER, SCOTT
BARROW, AK
99723

UKPEUGULT INUPIAT CORP/COO

\$1,500 01/16/2006 P COLEMAN FOR SENATE 08 - Republican

Danner, Scott
BARROW, AK
99723

Upeagvik Inupiat Corp/COO

\$1,400 08/25/2005 P ABERCROMBIE FOR CONGRESS - Democrat

Danner, Scott
BARROW, AK
99723

Ukpeagvik Inupiat Corp./Vice-Presid

\$1,000 07/14/2005 P DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF HAWAII - Democrat

Scott Danner (Ukpeagvik Inupiat Corp./Vice-Presid), (Zip code: 99723) \$1000 to DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF HAWAII on 07/14/05

Scott Danner (Upeagvik Inupiat Corp/COO), (Zip code: 99723) \$1400 to ABERCROMBIE FOR CONGRESS on 08/25/05

SCOTT DANNER (UKPEUGULT INUPIAT CORP/COO), (Zip code: 99723) \$1500 to COLEMAN FOR SENATE 08 on 01/16/06

Danner, Scott
BARROW, AK
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Ukpeagvik Inupiat Corp./Vice-Presid

\$1,000 08/18/2004 P DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF HAWAII - Democrat

DANNER, SCOTT K
BARROW, AK
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UKPEAGVIK INUPIST CORPORATION

\$1,500 02/09/2004 P DANIEL K INOUE FOR US SENATE - Democrat

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The Alaska-Hawaii Connection

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By Anne Keala Kelly/ Native Americas Journal
<http://www.cnhaexposed.org/>

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debra kekaua lua
<dkekaua lua@yahoo.com>

03/15/2013 03:58 PM

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dkekaua lua@yahoo.com

To dhhl.planning@hawaii.gov

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bcc

Subject Beneficiary Consultation: 2013 Anahola Renewable Energy Project

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To: DHHL Planning

From:

debra kekaua lua
dkekaua lua@yahoo.com

Message:

bad idea, even with a 'pie chart' or pending figures to be announced, Kanaka Maoli are again seeing the insatiable greed, misinformation, and confusions that are always part of ALL groups including this land grab green energy group. That you didn't entertain the idea of subcontracting the albezia tree removal restoration to the homestead community but instead two years in the making and now deadlines are pending. Yeah you've had your quota of meetings and i suppose like most every other 'project' you will do exactly the opposite of what all of us in front of you want done. There is no trust frankly and that's not the fault of the kanaka. The history is enormous and every time without fail, the bend over policy prevails.

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Arminda Hoomanawanui
<mindy_20095@hotmail.com>

To dhhl.planning@hawaii.gov

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03/16/2013 10:50 AM

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Subject Beneficiary Consultation: 2013 Anahola Renewable Energy Project

History:

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To: DHHL Planning

From:

Arminda Hoomanawanui
mindy_20095@hotmail.com

Message:

Aloha,

My name is Arminda Hoomanawanui, I was born and raised in Anahola, my father being pure Hawaiian and a lessee of Hawaiian Homelands in Anahola. I am half, I give this testimony today so give another perspective on this "issue" that our community is being faced with. I am 21 years old but in my lifetime I have seen many things and there are only more to come.

Anahola is my hometown. Before about 5 years ago this town was seldom visited by the "outside" community, we weren't on the map no one really knew about us. Now this town is on the map and somedays we feel as if we are being overrun by visitors to our island. This is all besides the point.

I am not against this proposed Renewable Energy Project. BUT I am certain that this process was done in the wrong way. HCDC NEEDS TO BE SHUT OUT OF THIS DEAL IF YOU WANT THE COMMUNITY SUPPORT. Robin Danner, which is the founder of this organization "HCDC", IS A CROOK. She may come before DHHL claiming to have the 100% support of this community but she DOES NOT, she claims that she means well "only for the Hawaiian people" which she DOES NOT. She may have fooled others but she will not fool us people of Anahola. She is not wanted as the "face" of this community. ROBIN DANNER IS A CROOK. Although it may not be readily available to the public but Robin Danner pretty much screwed over HER OWN PEOPLE in Alaska. She was trying to "help", build capital whatever it is that she claims to have done. WHICH MAJORITY OF IT IS LIES FED BY MORE LIES. For example, look at this "Kumu Camp" that she has put together supposedly for the community of Anahola, but yet she has signs such as "KEEP OUT" posted throughout the trees that we once as children could run free without repercussion. She was renting out one of those tents for \$85 per night. Do you think we the "Hawaiians" were allowed any input on this issue prior to it being done, NO WE WEREN'T!!

Robin Danner thinks that we as Native Hawaiian people are stupid, but yet she wants to take over our lands? Robin Danner bashes us as a people but yet she wants our support.

I come to you not only as a Native Hawaiian, but as a person first and foremost. This woman, Robin Danner, may portray herself to others as an advocate for Hawaiian people. But we, the people of Anahola, have seen her true colors.

CUT OUT HCDC OF THIS AGREEMENT AND PERHAPS YOU WILL SEE HER TRUE COLORS AS WELL.

THE MAJORITY OF THE ANAHOLA COMMUNITY DOES NOT SUPPORT ROBIN DANNER!!
I recommend to DHHL and Green Energy LLC that they cut HCDC out of
this agreement and start from square one you may see a different
response from the community you may not.

Thank you for your time and consideration concerning this matter.

Mahalo Nui Loa

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doug wilmore
<wilmore002@hawaii.rr.com>

To dhhl.planning@hawaii.gov

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03/17/2013 09:49 AM

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Please respond to
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Subject Beneficiary Consultation: 2013 Anahola Renewable Energy Project

History: This message has been forwarded.

To: DHHL Planning

From:

doug wilmore
wilmore002@hawaii.rr.com

Message:

My wife and I live several miles north of Anahola and have many friends in the community. I believe with appropriate information the community is more than able to decide whether or how to move forward with this project.

I raise the following points for your consideration: *The center of Ana

* Will only those individuals living in Anahola or with close ties to this community be eligible for the lots or will individuals from all of the islands be on the list?

*The 2% devoted to homestead development costs is inadequate to accomplish anything of significance in education or community development. The figure should be based on gross income of the company and be doubled or tripled (4-6%).

* Many new startup companies sell themselves to others several years into operation. If provisions are not made in the agreement, such a sale could be to a multinational company which could gain access to this land covered by the lease and such a owner of the lease may have other interests or would simply not be good landlords for 20 years or so. Are provisions made in the agreement to have the department approve the sale of Green Energy or associated subcontracts should they occur?

hola and many of the present house lots are in a valley in close proximity to the river and ocean. Forecasts of future ocean levels predict a rise of 3-6 feet over this century due to global warming, with intermediate events such as flooding and ocean surges increasing which will disrupt low lying areas, such as much of Anahola. Providing a 30 year lease to an outside for-profit organization will negate the ability to develop and possibly move the community to this higher ground as ocean levels and flooding become a problem. Have you considered this issue?

*Green Energy will sell power to KIUC. This organization may purchase Green Energy after several years of operation. KIUC has a criminal record with the Federal Government regarding environmental protection. It has tried (and continues to try) to take ag water from farmers, including Hawaiians, and divert it for hydropower. They have bypassed state regulatory law regarding water and applied to the Federal Government but have been told by Federal regulators that they are "claim jumping" and several of their requests have already been denied. Finally, burning trees will simply add CO2 to the environment, the agent which is thought to be primarily responsible for global warming. All of these considerations are contrary to basic tenets of the Hawaiian people of caring for the land and environment, yet this

project supports this organization (KIUC) which may eventually own the company and hold the lease for the land. Have you considered your bedfellows in this regard? Please comment.

Thank you for your consideration of these thoughts.

With best regard.

Doug Wilmore

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Ana <anasugai@yahoo.com>

To dhhl.planning@hawaii.gov

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03/19/2013 11:42 PM

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Subject Beneficiary Consultation: 2013 Anahola Renewable Energy Project

History: This message has been forwarded.

To: DHHL Planning

From:

Ana

anasugai@yahoo.com

Message:

I think green energy should go lease land from grove farm or the state! Hawaiian homelands is for the Hawaiians! They want the trees let them take the trees. But they don't need no 20 or even 30 year lease.

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Subject Beneficiary Consultation: 2013 Anahola Renewable Energy Project

History:

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To: DHHL Planning

From:

Pralet Kaeenalani Ah Loo
kaeeonalani@gmail.com

Message:

I am not in favor of this project at any level. I would like to see these ag lands portioned off, AS IS, and leased to those ready to farm. There are many young families second generation in Anahola prepared to manage their own resources for the sustainable future of this community. Special interest groups are not considering the long term values and goals of this community. Please include other community voices in your planning strategies. Robin Danner and AHHA by their own admission does not represent the larger Anahola community and therefore should only be taken under advisement with a grain of salt.

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Agnes Marti-Kini
<keao@me.com>
04/04/2013 01:12 PM

To DHHL.PLANNING@hawaii.gov
cc julie-anncachola@hawaii.gov
bcc
Subject Kauai Renewable Energy Project.

History: This message has been forwarded.

Aloha Planning Department and Julie-Ann Cachola,

After attending all three meetings here on Kauai My ohana and I, Agnes D. Marti-Kini, believe the overwhelming response to the Kauai Renewable Energy Project is seriously NEGATIVE! The DHHL and your Commissioners need to TERMINATE this proposal in it's entirety DIRECTLY and do not even consider any changes at all!!!!!! It is the people running the project that we have concerns with and this is just another LOOSING & DAMAGING community project spearheaded by this minority group of 5 people here in Anahola. According to multiple verbal testimonies given, the record of success this group has here in Anahola is ZERO and they only speak for a minority of lease holders.

This project as voiced by the MAJORITY of the lessee is definitely NOT in our best interest for the MAJORITY of the people of Anahola and importantly enough, neither is it going to be good for the island of Kauai. The KIUC energy quota can be met in a BETTER & GREENER way with another project that is in the making, one that will not be so self serving, but in the interest of, and benefit of all of the lease holders here in Anahola.

It will be an absolute atrocity to see our people being taken advantage of and to see the DHHL being fooled and swindled into believing that the majority of lease holders want this project. Your primary concern is to look after our best interest as lessee's.

Remember, It is your kuleana to do what is PONO for the Majority of the lease holders not because you (DHHL) think it is a good plan.

With Grave Concerns,
Agnes D. Marti-Kini
Anahola Lease Holder,

Summer Marti-Kini Arnold, Beneficiary

Cristina Moani Marti, Beneficiary

Maja Leilani Marti-Ayonon, Beneficiary



Scott Wong
<scottywong@gmail.com>

04/04/2013 01:24 PM

Please respond to
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History:

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To: DHHL Planning

From:

Scott Wong
scottywong@gmail.com

Message:

Aloha,

I am writing in opposition to this renewable energy project. for nearly 25 years I and a thousand plus beneficiaries have been waiting on the Ag List for Kauai. We were always told that we had to wait for infrastructure. Yet no infrastructure has been built. I understand that money may have been short over the years. But now we being in 2013 and I question what infrastructure really is. The push for renewable is a popular trend as you entertain this power plant. However, technology has made it possible for individual homeowners to have their own power plant on their own homes. Photovoltaic, windmills, solar to include creating ones own water encashments.

As for the Anahola Renewable Energy Project I am 100% opposed. Put Hawaiians on this land and end the 25 years of no awards been giving for Ag lots. Take a vote if you want a clearer picture of Beneficiary sentiment. Allow Hawaiians to create their own personal power plants as it is being done in the rest of the world with PV and Windmill.

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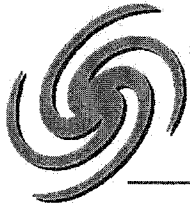
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April 4, 2013

Hawaiian Homes Commission
P.O. Box 1879
Honolulu, HI 96805

Aloha e Commissioners;

The CNHA Policy Center is in support of the issuance of a license or a general lease for a term of no longer than 25 years, to rehabilitate nearly 1,200 acres of Trust lands in Anahola.

Over the last decade, our policy positions have remained constant in support of the purposes of the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act of 1920 and its beneficiaries. We are particularly supportive of the Hawaiian Homes Commission (HHC) and its land use policy described under HHC Resolution No. 260. We believe that the best policy on the issuance of Trust lands for any purpose other than homesteading by means of residential, pastoral or agriculture must be issued as follows:

1. Homestead Benefits Agreement (HBA) - Every land instrument must include an HBA with a beneficiary controlled homestead association.

The Albizia Removal Project includes an executed HBA with the regional homestead association certified by the HHC, the Anahola Hawaiian Homes Association and its tax exempt nonprofit, the Homestead Community Development Corporation. This is exactly how non-homesteading lands should be developed, in cooperation with the beneficiaries themselves, as organized in homestead associations.

2. Lease Value Policy - Issued at the maximum lease value to any non-beneficiary individual or organization (for-profit or non-profit) and to any individual beneficiary or for-profit firms owned by individual beneficiaries.

The only exceptions to this policy of maximum land value, should be if the Trust is to receive compensation in equal non-monetary value or if a HBA compensates land value in other tangible ways in support of the HHCA.

The Albizia Removal Project includes maximum land rent based on its appraised value.

3. Regional Plan - When applicable, land use should follow Regional Plans vetted by Homestead communities and adopted by the HHC.

The Albizia Removal Project is necessary to achieve the Anahola Regional Plan priority of establishing Agricultural/Pastoral homesteading.

In conclusion, CNHA finds that the proposed land use disposition is in compliance with HHC Resolution No. 260 and the intent of the HHCA. Moreover, this land disposition will privately finance and rehabilitate 1,200 acres of Trust lands without expending beneficiary Trust funds, in order to issue homestead awards to waitlist beneficiaries. Finally, the HBA is one of the most comprehensive and engaging with a homestead association, clearly supporting the policy of self determination.

Please accept this correspondence as CNHA's formal position on the matter. Should you have any questions, please contact me directly at info@hawaiiancouncil.org or 808.596.8155. Mahalo.

Yours truly,



Lilia Kapuniai
Vice President

cc: Robin Danner, CNHA President and CEO



Hoku Lani Kauihou
<blaine.c.fergerstrom@hawaii.gov>

04/04/2013 04:28 PM

Please respond to
blaine.c.fergerstrom@hawaii.gov

To dhhl.planning@hawaii.gov

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Subject Beneficiary Consultation: 2013 Anahola Renewable Energy Project

History:

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To: DHHL Planning

From:

Hoku Lani Kauihou

Message:

I'm quite sure this is not what the Queen envisioned when she set land aside for her Hawaiian people. Hawaiian home land is for Hawaiians to raise their families not for a massive green energy project. Green energy projects should be done on state land and handled by KIUC. We need to hold KIUC accountable for going green. There is so little land left for Hawaiian homes and just incase you haven't seen the waiting list you should take a look. Too give this land away and not give DHHL ANY PROFITS is blasphemy, outrageous, and down right rude. So I say no to Robin and green energy team. Robin must not be a true hawaiian for her too give OUR land away for a project that she and green energy team will be profiting from. Hawaiians deserve every bit of land we have left!!! Mahalo ke akua!

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Kamealoha Hanohano Smith
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To dhhl.planning@hawaii.gov

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To: DHHL Planning

From:

Kamealoha Hanohano Smith
kamealohahanosmith@hotmail.com

Message:

My name is Kamealoha Hanohano Smith and I am an applicant for DHHL land. I grew up in Anahola and in 1996 my uncle, Kahale Smith passed away in that very tragic fire on Mahuahua Street. My heart is always heavy whenever I go to Anahola but after being away for so long, I came back in 2010 and now have a Youth Environmental Stewardship Program called, Kaiaulu Anahola or that which is born out of one's interaction or experience with the ocean in Anahola. Recently we published a Hawaiian Moon Calendar based on our local marine resources and a children's wahi pana book; we wrote this with Hawaiian language speaking children that attend our program. What distinguishes us from other stewardship is our commitment to developing, executing, and delivering all of our classes in both Hawaiian and English. When I grew up in Anahola in the 70's and 80's there were still a number of kupuna who spoke Hawaiian, especially at the kahakai in Anahola, Papa'a, and neighboring shoreline areas. Fishing and other marine related activities are an integral part of life in Anahola and the larger Ko'olau area and I feel blessed everyday I am able to work and teach children about this area in our native tongue.

Today I write for a different reason. I do not support Robin Danner, AHHA, and HCDC, and by extension I cannot in good faith support their application for the Anahola Renewable Project. Actually, there are so many projects being done by the same group of people, its difficult to know exactly which is which. I point to the beneficiary agreement as the main reason I cannot support this project. In looking closely at the agreement, all of the benefits generated from this project will go to pre-determined organizations that are aligned with Robin Danner politically. Hence, even if we have great ideas and the projects or programs we propose may have greater positive impact in the community, it doesn't matter, political alliance with Robin Danner trumps everything else. It doesn't seem right that all of benefits from a project of this magnitude goes only to HCDC, AHHA, CNHA, and other friends and allies of Robin Danner. How is this moving the Hawaiian Community forward? How is this helping out DHHL build more houses? I'm sorry but this is not pono and I hope DHHL can find another partner for this project. The idea is good, DHHL intention is good, but its the partnership with HCDC, CNHA, and AHHA that is not.

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04/07/2013 09:00 AM

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Subject Beneficiary Consultation: 2013 Anahola Renewable Energy Project

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To: DHHL Planning

From:

Uilani Stokes
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Message:

I do not support this project. The land they are talking about is not "unusable". Aren't they going to be using it? And it does not take 30 years to clear land, to make it "usable", no matter how big the acreage is. There are Hawaiians dying on the Hawaiian Homes list, waiting for a place to live, waiting for a home. And these people are going to walk right up and say "We deserve this land more because we want to make money off of it for the next 30 years and help Hawaiian Homes out in the process." This is not right.

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Subject renewable energy project at Anahola

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I am strongly opposed to the use of Hawaiian Homelands for any bio-fuel projects. These lands are not for commercial use, not for any sort of profit-making, particularly by non-Hawaiian entities who were given the green light for their business plans without ever having mentioned using Hawaiian Homelands as part of the project.

I am not in favor of any Hawaiian land being used for bio-fuel, because we need all lands for natural beauty, for recreation, for the Hawaiian ecosystem to thrive in its natural state, and if it's used for anything agricultural, it needs to be FOOD. We can live without electricity and we can live without fuel, but we can't live without food. So if and when the Hawaiian Homelands are up for grabs by outside entities, it should be farmers (non GMO).

I am greatly relieved that the Anahola community so emphatically resisted what seemed like a real attempt to railroad through an untested, unpopular, and not-very-convincing business model. Like many others on Kaua'i, I am extremely tired of the attitude that there's lots of land available to do whatever people please with, all they have to do is get a federal grant and/or call it "green."

Finally,—and this is really my first point, not last—it doesn't take a zen master to tell that Kalalea Mountain is perhaps the most glorious and breathtaking formation on Kaua'i. It absolutely floors me that anyone would even begin to consider building roads around or near it, messing with the land its base, or doing anything at all in that area except stare in awe or take a hike.

Thank you, Anahola for standing your ground and protecting Hawaiian land and Kaua'i's sacred sites.

Wendy Raebeck



Kuulei Mahinai -Ornellas
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To: DHHL Planning

From:
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Message:

April 8, 2013

Anahola Renewable Energy Project

Mahalo for allowing me to have a voice with regards to, Anahola Renewable Energy Project. First and foremost, I am NOT against the removal of Albezia trees from Kamalomalo Highlands. However, I, DISAGREE in the approval for Green Energy Team, LLC, being given a 20-30 year lease for land that is located on aforementioned lands. The reasons are:

- There are cattle ranching Homesteaders who are utilizing the land.

To make a statement that no one is to be impacted is completely false. To say no one is there on the land is downright untruthful.

- Ranchers are on a month-to-month Revocable Permit. Why is it that they are not offered a longer term lease so they may be able to do further improvements to their ranches individually and collectively to which they may be able to continue to be sustainable and at the same time continue practicing their cultural rights?

- I have seen them open their ranches to cultural programs. I have witnessed them giving endlessly to other less fortunate, by providing food for their families. I would like for them to be afforded the opportunity to come to Hawaiian Homes Commission with their business plan for the Kamalomalo Lands.

- Why had no one from HCDC and GREEN ENERGY TEAM, LLC attempted to open up a dialogue with the ranchers for their input or asked them for their mana'o?

- Why do the ranchers need to be relocated as Linda Chin stated on March 08, 2013? The ranchers would be more than willing to allow the harvesting of this invasive species so that they can be removed from their ranch without being displaced.

- There exist other fractions that are able to do the job of clearing the lands. Has DHHL reached out to these individuals? I think not as was indicated by the meeting on March 08, 14th, 15th, 2013.

- Was there any prior proposals submitted to HHC/DHHL for an energy project such as this? If so, what was the outcome or result(s)?

- Was there an offer made to a Hawaiian owned company here on Kauai for a renewable energy project?

I humbly ask you as Hawaiian Homes Commissioners, to reconsider in NOT approving this project and have a dialogue with the TRUE entities that are being affected, namely Kamalomalo Ranchers. They have the mana'o and are willing to entertain a workable solution that benefits all of us.



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Subject Anahola Renewable Energy Project

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Aloha DHHL Planning,

Burning wood for generating electrical energy on a tropical island with enough sunlight to power all Kauai's needs is ridiculous. We are facing a crisis in CO2 emissions that threaten life on our planet in our lifetimes.

After writing this comment I am advising PUC Chair Hermina Morita to achieve energy security for Hawaii by means of affordable distributed PVBB (photo-voltaic with battery backup) for all households,

This proposed Anahola 30 year lease before you is a thinly veiled privatization of Hawaiian Homelands. It should be used to help stabilize Kauai's delicate environment and contribute to the sustainable practice of Hawaiian culture, not running more 16cubic-foot refrigerators, 60"wide flatscreen TVs.

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Subject Beneficiary Consultation: 2013 Anahola Renewable Energy Project

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To: DHHL Planning

From:

L Kehaulani Kekua
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Message:

Aloha mai kakou,

My name is Kehaulani Kekua and I am a beneficiary that has lived on Anahola Hawaiian Homestead Lands my entire life. I strongly oppose the Anahola Renewable Energy Project and the leasing of DHHL lands in the manner that has been presented to the community. DHHL has a responsibility to Native Hawaiians first and foremost, to these lands. We cannot continue to take the easy pathway to generating revenue by leasing our lands to outside interests. Please, go back to the Anahola Hawaiian community to seek ways in which our own people - the kanaka `oiwi of this place can be empowered and supported to engage in stewardship practices and endeavors upon these thousands of acres. 20 to 30 years is far too long for those already on the waiting list! Many of our `ohana and kupuna have died waiting. DHHL Commissioners and its staff need to work harder to find solutions that get NATIVE HAWAIIANS BACK ON THE LAND!

Again, in closing I STRONGLY OPPOSE the Anahola Renewable Project and the leasing of our lands in this manner.

Me ka ha`aha`a,

L. Kehaulani Kekua

Beneficiary - Anahola Hawaiian Homestead

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Subject Anahola Renewable Energy Project

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Aloha Commissioners,

This project in and of itself is a great idea. Its inception and community involvement was not as it should have been. However, it is typical of the Anahola Community as there are over 15 community organization. Many are inactive such as the case of our organization the Anahola Homesteaders Council. Our project called " Project Faith" as cubersome and far fetched and unattainable as it may seem is exactly what every Hawaiian Community needs. That being said let me address the project at hand now.

Realty of it all is there are many farmers waiting to have a farm lot why are we giving away over 2000 acres? If the mauka lands is to be cleared of trees let the Green Energy Team cut and remove. Have the GET work with current ranchers and any ammenities should off set ranchers expenses. GET should also be required to designate the proposed monies to an independent organization as decided by the Anahola community not AHHA.

If there is to be an award of Hawaiian Land for this project give them the Wailua area. Less impact as there are no houses in the general area and the haul cane road can be used as access points for land prep and eventual cultivation and harvesting of trees.

Most importantly please look into all existing land leases in the Anahola area. When you do decide on this present project please, please, please keep the Anahola community informed.

Mahalo Nui

Blessings
Malama Pono

Marie M Torio
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Subject Kauai Renewable Energy Project

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Mahalo, Julie-ann and DHHL for taking a pause to reconsider this project. It is an entirely different project than originally proposed and considered by the EA.

Changes in the original project merit an entirely new EA/EIS, considering the island-wide impact of GreenEnergy's proposals. There is potential for great negative cultural impacts, negative socio-economic impacts, and huge negative environmental impacts. This proposal does not put Hawaiian lands back into Hawaiian hands. It only generates 9 career-level positions, with the rest of jobs as loggers, landscapers and loaders.

The earlier EA detailed how these 9 people would get to work and how the harvesting of Koloa timber would not impact our island's already overburdened highway system. While 20 chip trucks a day from Anahola to Koloa is not a great increase, the commute of all the workers up to these sites must be considered.

DLNR/DFW has just released a management plan for the Moloa`a and Kealia Forest Reserves. Invasive species removal, especially albizia, was a listed priority. The impact of project fuel timber seeding our forests has not been considered. A timber harvest on forest land is different from harvesting a timber plantation.

Public access into our forests is already tenuous. Would this project enable public access or further restrict it?

Many of these woodburning power plants recently permitted have had air pollution issues and/or have been unable to maintain fuel stock. Anahola HHL deserve a more thorough consideration and perhaps brainstorm other options, more advantageous to the beneficiaries.

Mahalo hui hou for reconsidering Hawaiian Homelands as the fuel source for this project. There has to be a higher and

better use of these lands. I agree with getting rid of the albizia. Don't plant it back. Eucalyptus has tiny seeds and will displace ohia.

Do not let them seed our forests with more albizia and eucalyptus.

How about a harvest/reforestation/forest management training center for our kids on these lands? Teach them how to replant native species and malama our forests. Get folks mauka to get rid of the pigs.

Mahalo for keeping me informed and for your time and consideration.

Hope Kallai



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Message:

Why would commissioners put HCDC on the table? Community questions this relationship. This in itself causes mistrust in the native Hawaiian community - to the point we are asking commission to reject project. The benefit agreement between GET and HCDC is of major concern only because if community mistrust of HCDC. The "HBA" sounds good on presentation BUT the community KNOWS differently. Only their supporters get funded not other worthwhile projects in the community. This is not PONO in our view. A'ole! Choose another group! (Not HCDC). Mahalo for this time!

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Message:

I oppose the proposed 30-year general lease of approximately 2,143 acres of Anahola lands for the purpose of clearing existing Albizia trees from the lands, replanting and harvesting biomass feedstock, and delivering that feedstock to the biomass energy production facility located in Koloa, Kauai.

'A'ole!

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For Hawaiian Beneficiaries and Green Energy KipuKai KUALI'I Anahola, HI
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I support the Albizia Removal Green Energy project because it helps ensure that the Dept of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) can deliver on its' obligation to get our native Hawaiians off the waitlists and onto our lands.

If approved, DHHL will be able to award 100+ 2-acre prime ag lots on the first 267 acres cleared by Green Energy within 5 years. If it isn't approved, because DHHL's budget is shrinking severely and the State is not in any position to help, DHHL will continue to be unable to give any lot awards to Kaua'i Ag or Pastoral Lot waitlistees who have been waiting from at least 1984; many for much longer. I know as I have been waiting over 30 years myself.

DHHL (& our waitlistees) will also have many more homestead award opportunities (100's of ag, residential & pastoral leases) when the remaining 908 acres of arable lands are cleared, restored and returned in 20 years. More immediately, DHHL supporting this project means they won't go on ignoring the economic needs of our homesteaders.

They will be part of bringing much-needed training, jobs and contracts to our Anahola homesteaders. And, not just for an initial construction period - but, for the entire length of the project.

Without this project, things will continue to be the same. The mauka lands will continue to sit idle, the roads & ditches will fall into further disrepair and albizia trees will invade & occupy our lands further. DHHL is simply unable to improve these lands for lot awards to Hawaiians on their own. And so, they (we) must collaborate with partners like Green Energy (a Kaua'i co. with a Kaua'i Principal, Eric Knutzen) in win-win projects like this one. DHHL wins because they receive market rent to assist with funding homesteading infrastructure and because they're able to address the waitlist by awarding leases.

Hawaiians (DHHL Trust Beneficiaries) win because we get back on our lands sooner rather than later. Current & future Anahola Homesteaders win because we get trainings, jobs & contracts; as well as access to our mauka lands that the overwhelming majority of us have been closed off from by DHHL because the lands and roads are unimproved.

I haven't seen a more clear win-win project in years. I know it's because it came from the native Hawaiian intelligence in our community from the very beginning. The flawed part perhaps is not enough time or resources for community organizing and more communication. Still, many of the recent critics have not been there to participate with the community much earlier in the process and now won't listen to the factual information being shared at the final stages of the process.

To be clear, the benefit to Hawaiians is not a mere 2% as many are saying. It's the market lease rents to DHHL, the \$6M worth of repair and restoration to our lands and roads; and, it's the value of trainings, jobs and contracts that will come to our community over the 20 years. I've asked DHHL to present the real estimates of the total benefit coming back to us Hawaiians. I won't be surprised if that isn't more like 50% to 60%. Let's keep in mind to that the benefit also includes the intangible things we cannot measure like the 100's of Hawaiian families getting back on the land, the keiki learning in their own outdoor, forest classrooms, and, of course, the benefit to all of Kaua'i and our Mother Earth from more clean, green renewable energy. Perhaps the erroneous 2% is a matter of how we define ourselves as "Hawaiian" and as "Hawaiian Trust Beneficiaries". For me, it's about all those things. I can see how we will benefit and the future generations will benefit from all those things!

Lastly, I want to say Mahalo to all my fellow Hawaiians who are standing up and speaking up because they want to be heard and not ignored. I understand the anger and mistrust you may feel because of the many past injustices to us and our lands. I only ask that you try to understand the progress, hope and real opportunity that honest, dedicated Hawaiians like myself believe in and work on for our people; for our 'aina; and, for all people. MAHALO!!!

KipuKai KUALI'I,

Anahola Homesteader

Pi'ilani Mai Ke Kai Homeowners Assoc. Treasurer

Anahola Hawaiian Homes Assoc. (AHHA) Boardmember

Hui Kako'o 'Aina Ho'opulapula (DHHL statewide waitlist advocacy group) Boardmember
and,

Homestead Community Development Corp. (HCDC) (statewide non-profit community economic development group) Alt. Boardmember

NOTE: I can't make it to the Public Hearing tonight. So, I plan to deliver to HHC personally tomorrow morning.

If anyone wants to use any of my points or language, please feel free to do so.

MAHALO!!!

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Me ka ha'aha'a,
KipuKai

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Support for Anahola Renewable Energy Project (for homesteaders, trust beneficiaries & more)

KipuKai KUALI'I to: KipuKai Kuali'i

03/14/2013 01:27 AM

Aloha! This is KipuKai Kuali'i, Anahola Homesteader and Treasurer of our brand new Pi'lani Mai Ke Kai Homeowners Assoc. I'm also a boardmember of our 30yr.-old Anahola Hawaiian Homes Assoc. (AHHA), a boardmember of our statewide DHHL waitlist advocacy group, Hui Kako'o 'Aina Ho'opulapula and an alternate boardmember of our statewide non-profit community economic development group, Homestead Community Development Corp. (HCDC).

You may have received or may be receiving bad information about the Anahola Renewable Energy Project also referred to as the Anahola Biomass & Land Restoration Project or the Albizia Tree Removal Project. This was clear at our recent Anahola community meeting where folks were quite understandably angry having heard stuff like "GMO trees would be grown on our lands" and "homesteader hunters, ranchers and food gatherers would be denied access". Both of which are not true.

My intention is to share with you the information I've gathered so you can decide if you see, as I do, that this is indeed a win-win project for our trust beneficiaries because DHHL will be able to award 100 or more ag lease awards in just 5 years and for our homesteaders because Green Energy, AHHA & HCDC will be able to offer local stewardship training, job training and jobs & contracting opportunities right here in Anahola!

Besides last Friday's DHHL meeting, there were six (6) other beneficiary consultation meetings hosted by HCDC in 2011 (Nov. 9 & 30; Dec. 21 & 28) and 2012 (Jan. 11 & 25). And, there will be two (2) public hearings on Thurs., Mar. 14th at 6:30pm at King Kaumuali'i Elem School and Fri., Mar. 15th at 9:00am at Aston Aloha Beach Hotel hosted by DHHL. Whatever your views are, please make them known to our Hawaiian Homes Commission (HHC). If you can't be there in person, you can send your comments by e-mail (see below).

What follows here is the basic project information I've received including the answers to my questions from the different parties involved.

Proposed Lease – 2,143 gross acres, 908 net usable acres to Green Energy; 20 years plus potential 10 year extension; fair market value rent to DHHL; Homestead Benefit Agreement (HBA) w/ AHHA & HCDC providing DHHL & community with 267 ag-ready acres in first 5 years; access to project site; training, employment & contracting opportunities; and, continued community involvement throughout (i.e. Community Advisory Group).

Green Energy states they require a min. of 850 arable acres for 20 years to make the project work; that the clearing of Albizia, due to the size of the trees and the low density, include expensive harvesting, processing and hauling that cannot be offset with current energy prices and therefore need a period of time to replant and grow cheaper plantation wood.

Proposed Lease Site – Anahola / Kamalomalo'o (mauka lands); northwest of Kealia Rd
When looking at the map provided by DHHL, it appears 90% or more of these lands have been idle, non-income generating and inaccessible to us for a very long time. Dispersed throughout the 2,143 acres are only 1,175 acres of arable lands covered predominantly with the invasive Albizia tree. The site also includes 11 miles of roads and 8 miles of ditches that are currently in disrepair.

Note: I've asked DHHL to update their map providing additional details like the total # of acres for each land use designation throughout Anahola and also throughout the project site.

Also, to reference the longstanding, proactive and positive community input from the June 2010 Regional Plan update, as well as the July 2009 Town Center Community-Based Conceptual Land Use Plan.

Green Energy is a Kaua'i-based renewable energy firm recently awarded a 20-year power

purchase agreement with KIUC and currently building a biomass to energy facility in the Koloa district fueled with green waste (wood chips).

Purpose of the Proposed Lease - Green Energy intends to grow non-invasive (non GMO), department-of-forestry-approved, eucalyptus cultivars as biomass feedstock for their biomass to energy plant. Green Energy will apply best management practices to preserve the water and remediate the soil working with the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS).

Access to Proposed Lease Site – Access guaranteed with Homestead Benefit Agreement (HBA).

Green Energy, AHHA & HCDC will work to provide access for legal hunting and recreation including at a new picnic area installed by Green Energy on the 2 acre community use parcel located furthest up mauka. Like DHHL, Green Energy will keep track of who is on our lands to reduce the possibility of theft, vandalism, litter, car-dumping and other infractions on our lands.

Revocable Permits (RPs) impacted by Proposed Lease Site - Green Energy stated the handful of RP holders would not be affected. And, an alternate solution for the one family in the process of applying for a 100-acre RP is being sought by Green Energy in conjunction with the family, DHHL and HHC.

Benefits to DHHL Trust Beneficiaries

- 1) 267 acres of the best soil grade lands (no replanting on 23% of arable acres) will be returned to DHHL within the first five (5) years for homestead awards to waitlistees.
(Note: According to the June 2010 Anahola Regional Plan's land use designation, DHHL is expected to deliver a min. of 103 two-acre Subsistence Ag leases.)
- 2) 908 acres of arable lands & all other lands will be cleared & returned to DHHL at lease end.
- 3) Estimated \$6M worth of Albizia tree removal, road repairs & land restoration.

Note: It's evident that due to severe budgetary constraints, DHHL would not be able to make these 267 and 908 acres available for homesteading for a long time to come, if at all, without this project.

Benefits to Anahola Homesteaders and DHHL Trust Beneficiaries

Green Energy must work with HCDC and AHHA to implement the HBA which provides...

- a. Beneficiary (Waitlistee) Homestead lots - 267 acres or 23% of the land must be cleared at Green Energy's expense and returned to DHHL within 5 years ready for ag lot awards.
- b. Community Access - Access must be allowed for legal hunting and recreation. Green Energy must install a picnic area in the vicinity of Kanehu reservoir.
- c. Community employment and contracting opportunities - Green Energy must implement an employment and contracting site in Anahola with AHHA & HCDC's assistance to publish employment and contracting opportunities, receive applications and organize interviews.
- d. Community involvement - Green Energy must help create a Community Advisory Committee to ensure community input on common solutions on agricultural, cultural or local issues. Green Energy must also support a school curriculum on renewable energy and biomass forestry.

I hope this basic information is helpful to you and that you're able to attend one of the two (2) public hearings on Thurs., Mar. 14th at 6:30pm at King Kaumuali'i Elem School and Fri., Mar. 15th at 9:00am at Aston Aloha Beach Hotel to support this project because of what it means for Anahola homesteaders and all DHHL trust beneficiaries, as well as for KIUC ratepayers, clean, renewable energy and our 'aina. Whatever your views are, please make them known to our Hawaiian Homes Commission (HHC). If you're not able to attend either of the hearings, please send an e-mail to the HHC at:

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Mahalo nui loa,
KipuKai Kualii

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Dear Chairperson Masagatani:

I received your letter dated April 3, 2013 regarding the meetings held in Kauai that considered the Anahol Renewable Energy project.

First, let me say that I was surprised that your letterhead listed you as Chairman and not Chairperson. It appears to me that this is just one more oversight on the part of the State of Hawaii to disregard the value of people in the State.

At the start of the meeting I attended, one of your associates stood before those in attendance and stated that the Governor had specifically directed your Department to make more money from the resources that you oversee.

Your Department's web site opens your Mission Statement by saying your obligation is "To malama (protect) Hawai'i's people and environmental resources --- and to protect entitlements of Native Hawaiians".

Since you work for the Governor it strikes me that what you have been directed to do --- make money for the State using Native Hawaiian's land --- is in direct, ethical conflict with the mission of your office.

As a first step, I request that you take this matter to the Hawaii State Ethical Commission for review. This is an important step to take before legal issues are brought forward regarding this matter.

I am impressed that 90 % plus of the Native Hawaiians living on Kauai oppose this project. It seems that any attempt to rewrite a lease related to this matter would not be in their best interests. The best action would be to cancel the project.

Thank you for your consideration of these thoughts.

Sincerely your,



Douglas Wilmore, M.D.

Dear Chair Masagatani and Hawaiian Homes Commission,

KHHA stands in support of local homestead determination for any land and water use decisions made with regard to the Green Energy project in Anahola. Our support emanates from the native Hawaiian principles of kuleana, and is detailed in the following Kekaha Declaration on Self Governance, shared in 2012.

We invite our Anahola brothers and sisters to adapt this statement in any way that they see relevant, and urge the Chair and Commission to do their utmost in honoring the democratic voice of the Anahola community.

The Kekaha Declaration on Self Governance

Recited into the record and delivered in plenary to SCHHA membership organizations by KHHA President Kawai Warren, and delivered to SCHHA President Kamaki Kanahele at the 25th SCHHA Convention, August 18, 2012, on Oahu

In order to honor, remember, and remain true to the self determination and community-based governance purposes expressly recited by the Sovereign Councils of the Hawaiian Homelands Assembly (SCHHA) and Section 201.6 of the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act, 1920 (sometimes referred to as "Act 302"), as in SCHHA's own words, to:

"empower beneficiaries to participate in decision making and provide input that impacts the formation of sound policies and programs that are connected to our communities,

... recognize and value the knowledge and voices of the trust that are indeed our priorities to advance in self governance and self determination.

...And work on building capacity of its member organizations as we perpetuate self governance and self determination with in the SCHHA Organization and their Mokupuni across Hawaii Nei."

We from the Kekaha Hawaiian Homestead Association announce and endorse the following **Self Governance Statement**, and urge the SCHHA, the individual homestead and beneficiary associations, and mokupuni across Hawaii Nei, to consider adopting this statement in any way, to enhance local governance voices and effectiveness:

1. Self determination and local self governance are core principles deeply embedded in our Hawaiian culture. They emanate from the Hawaiian code of Kānāwai Māmalahoe, 'The Law of the Splintered Paddle,' created by Kamehameha I, to shield his people from the potential harm of aggressive rule by leaders. It was Kamehameha's way of saying "You have every right to defend yourselves against aliʻi like myself and others that might abuse their power." The Kānāwai is enshrined in the 1978 State Constitution, Article 9, and has become a model for modern human rights law.

2. Under the Kānāwai Māmalahoe and native Hawaiian law, communities self govern based on natural land divisions and the very localized 'ahupua'a system. This guaranteed that all those residing within these boundaries would receive a fair and equitable share in the rights, privileges, and benefits essential for a self-sufficient yet comfortable life. ***When local governance is honored on the 'ahupua'a level, those most directly impacted by decisions within their 'ahupua'a are best assured that they will have sufficient land for residence and cultivation, freshwater sources, shoreline and***

open ocean access. It is their local kuleana and their futures at risk, more than anyone else's, to ensure the *ola*, the continued life, of their land and water.

3. In this system of legitimate self governance based on 'ahupua'a, we as Hawaiians practice aloha(respect), laulima (cooperation), and malama (stewardship) which results in a desirable pono(balance).

4. The 'ahupua'a and its local self governance principles are the fundamental cornerstones of Hawaiian self determination.

THEREFORE,

We of the Kekaha Hawaiian Homestead Association, honor principles of Kānāwai-based and 'ahupua'a local self governance, to empower our community to protect and malama our land, rivers, forests, fishponds, and sea, and all the life within them, in the most *pono* and effective way.

1. We affirm that, consistent with Hawaiian law, deference and priority to each 'ahupua'a to determine the use of their 'ahupua'a land and water are fundamental to effective community governance under Section 206.1 of the Hawaiian Homes Act of 1920. To lead with accountability and *aloha* at the Moku-puni, Council, and trustee level, 'ahupua'a decisions must be respected.

2. We believe that, as local homestead and beneficiary associations consider the development of the home lands for energy, agricultural and other uses, that those who live directly within the 'ahupua'a natural boundaries as they were created long before us, must be the ultimate decision makers of what is pono for our land, water, natural resources and our local families. We will do so in the spirit of vigilant cooperation and careful consideration, with those who demonstrate active alignment with the principles of Kānāwai, *aloha*, *laulima* and *pono*.

3. When each 'ahupua'a honors, defends, and puts into action the Kānāwai and 'ahupua'a principles, we as Hawaii Nei and our keiki's futures are all protected.

4. Kānāwai Māmalahoe reminds us that local resident knowledge of what is righteous for the land and water cannot not be negated or diminished. Aggression on local 'ahupua'a voice will not be tolerated. It is local knowledge of our land and water that protects and nurtures our legacy of land and water for future generations.

We Must Remember Our State Motto: ***Ua Mau Ke Ea O Ka Aina I Ka Pono.***

Mahalo for your time.

Read into the 2012 SCHHA Annual Conference

Requested directly to be made part of the record of the SCHHA convention and submitted directly to

SCHHA President Kamaki Kapuniai

by Kawai Warren, President

Kekaha Hawaiian Homestead Association

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14 March 2013

Jobie M.K. Masagatani, Chairwoman Designate
Hawaiian Homes Commission
And Commissioners (Members of Hawaiian Homes Commission)
Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL)
State of Hawaii
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Honolulu, Hawai'i 96805

Dear Chairman Designate, Jobie M.K. Masagatani and 'other' Members of the Commission:

Aloha! I appreciate the opportunity to comment in this Public Hearing on the proposed general lease, as required by law; for approximately 2,143-acres of DHHL lands at Anahola to Green Energy Team LLC (Green Energy Team) for the purpose of clearing existing Albizia trees from the lands, replanting and harvesting biomass feedstock, for the production of biomass energy.

Just say "NO" to this incompetent proposal that continues the genocide of the Native Hawaiian.

Anahola Beneficiaries mustn't bear the load of energy production. The state of Hawaii can better achieve its goal of energy independence with Solar Thermal; furthermore – it is of grave importance to grow Hawaiians NOT multinational consortiums.

Obviously, I am not a Native Hawaiian; however, I know the plight of the Native Hawaiian. Native Hawaiian's are less than 20% of the general public but they make up 40% of those incarcerated. Sadly, Native Hawaiian youth make up 60% of the Criminal Justice System, in the state of Hawaii.

I could continue on quoting depressing statistics on the down fall of the Native Hawaiian... which is attributed to the continuation of the mis-management of the fiduciary trust responsibility of the state of Hawaii.

Hawaiian Homes Commissioners must 'Cease and Desist' leasing DHHL's to any other entity besides the Native Hawaiian so they could do the intent of the establishment of DHHL.

"Put Hawaiian Land in Hawaiian Hands"

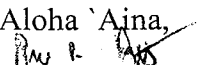
I don't gamble; but I'd bet any amount of money that the Native Hawaiian, if given the opportunity of an award by DHHL; with God Given, "Kanaka ingenuity", they can live and prosper. Hawaiians are akamai!!

Forget the "same old / same old" story that DHHL preaches; the need to generate funding for infrastructure – Give the Hawaiian the land, quit squandering away DHHL land for personal gain thru the state of Hawaii; and its agents.

It's shameful that 'The host people of these beautiful islands in the middle of the Pacific' are treated as they were since Captain Crook landed; *until* today, it's been the 'Hana Hou' of genocide.

Get out of your multi-million dollar building in Kapolei and rescue the Native Hawaiian youth...

Negativity, aside – our keiki are committing suicide (either fast or slow with substance abuse) while Hawaiian Homes Commissioners continue to cater to multinational consortiums – **Auwe!**

Aloha 'Aina,

Bonnie P. Bator and - others

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March, 18 2013

NOTICE OF OBJECTION

Regarding: Proposed Lessee, GREEN ENERGY TEAM, LLC for a Biofuel Project on Department of Hawaiian Homes Land of Trust Land Beneficiaries. Also Known As: Anahola Renewable Energy Project.

All officers in these capacities took oaths to uphold the U.S. Constitution, Federal, State and County Law:

The U.S. Occupiers Department of Hawaiian Homes Lands (staff and commissioners),
U.S. Department of Interior,
U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs,
De-Facto State of Hawaii (and draft Hawaii Administrative Rules).

My Name is Kekane Pa and I am submitting testimony today as a Hawaiian National and a citizen of the Lawful Hawaiian Government. Before now, I have not commented publicly on matters relating to Crimes and Criminal violations on these measures pertaining to fraud. Regarding the Rule of Law, "They say there are lies then there are statistics".

I would like to know why elected officials can't be honest, especially officials like late U.S. Senators Daniel Inouye, Daniel Akaka, Department of Hawaiian Homes and the De-Facto State of Hawaii, Governor Neil Abercrombie try to convince us to believe in their fabricated interpretation of Hawaiian History; "Especially" when it is related to crimes and criminal violations that have continued and have been stated and recognized by the United States Congress as crimes. These elected officials are allowing fraudulent claims to continue on matters of facts.

Here is my interpretation of their code of conduct based on their actions, relating to what's known in criminal justice as fraud: Whereas; Deception is a creation made up to keep Truth & Justice from their victims while cheating them from their proper claims. We all know that the courts like to say to its citizens and we Hawaiians who are not federally recognized by U.S. law that, "Fraud is a false representation of matters of the fact" and that "Ignorance of the law is no excuse".

So D.H.H.L. staffs and commissioners what's your excuse? When it comes to cheating, lying, false statements, deception, corruption, fraud and misleading the Hawaiian people from truth and justice, the foreign occupying delegation in Hawaii has a unique condition for putting a hoax on people,

while counterfeiting other countries' authority with no respect for humanity, people's civil rights or political authority.

To invent such a false story, let alone believe it is one thing; to continue lying by falsifying signatures on documents 24/7; where evidence of fabricating treaties that can be loosely be compared to contracts: both are means of willing parties assuming obligations among themselves and not by federal law, and a party to either that fails to live up to their obligations must be held liable for violating their oaths to the United States under U.S. Federal Law and under the U.N. article 40 of the Covenant on Civil and Political Rights addressing the Hawaiian Peoples' matters without Federal Laws recognizing Native Hawaiians as Americans.

The Initial Report of the United States parties in 1993: United States of America CCPR report on Human Rights Committee, under the United Nation Article: 40 of the Covenant, paragraph 26, Identify Native Americans which have obtained complete official recognition by the federal government while others have not. It also acknowledges that the Native Hawaiians, Hawaiians are not federally recognized through any U.S. federal process till this day (2013).

Article 29 of this report also admits that Hawaiians have sought out ownership and control over their National lands. The U.S. Congress and the Department of Interior tried to acknowledge it as Native American land status for some time, however without success. These lands are held in a trust until its proper party arrives, as identified as the Lawful government of Hawaii in article 8 U.S. Public-Law 103-150 period. That is the ONLY party who can address itself as proper claimant to all of these National lands. Be aware of these criminal violations that are proceeding within this state Administration with members of the U.S. Senate.

CITE- USC CHAPTERS 3-HAWAII ADMISSION AS STATE.

Hawaii was admitted into the union on August 21, 1959, on issuance of Proc. No. 3309, Black Law Dictionary meaning of (Issuance) taking the risk of this act. There was never a treaty, it was also required by section 1 and 7(c) of Public Law. 86-3 March 18, 1959 73 stat. 4 as amended, provided; as required by section 1-7(c) Until the said State is so admitted into the union.

Hawaii hasn't been considered into the union of the United States of America through this law ever, therefore this is not AMERICA,

U.N. declaration of Human Rights including the ICCPR.

U.S.C. Title 18- Crimes and criminal procedures.

U.S.C. title 18- sec. 2314 chapter 113 stolen properties.

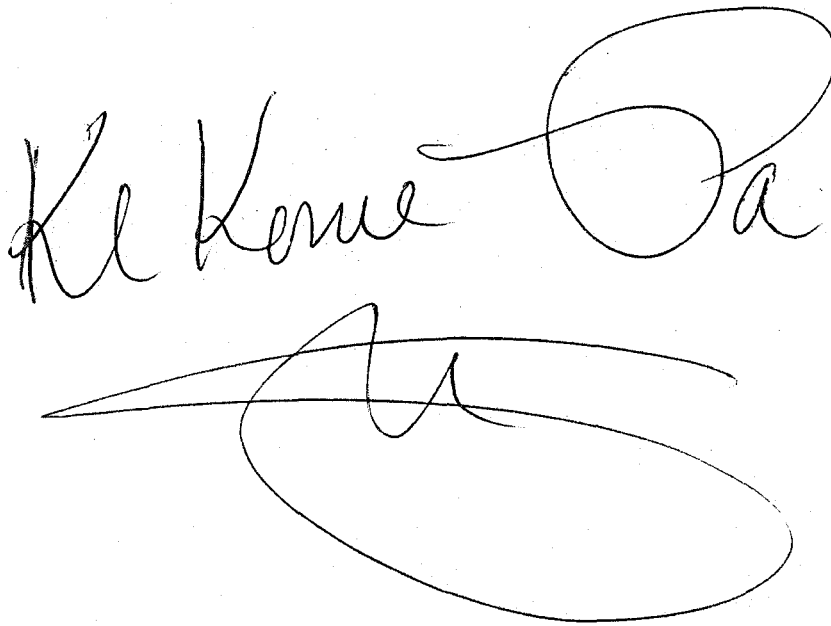
Whoever, in any matter within the jurisdiction of the executive, legislative, or judicial branch of the government of the United States, knowingly and willfully,

- (1) Falsifies, conceals, or covers up by any trick, scheme, or device a material fact;
- (2) Makes any materially false, fictitious, or fraudulent statement or representation; or
- (3) Makes or uses any false writing or document knowing the same contain any materially false, fictitious, fraudulent statement or entry; shall be fined under this title, and imprisonment, if the offenses involves international criminal violations, self-determination, Equal Protection of Rights in the covenant, Equal Rights of Men and Women, Right to Life, Liberty and Justice, you will be responsible for these actions, prosecuted to the extent of the law for not complying with U.S. Federal law and committing an act of violence upon our Hawaiian people under Imposter Law resulting in identity theft.

For these reasons I demand that you rescind these proposals/projects pertaining to Hawaiians and their National Lands, they have not been federally recognized through U.S. Federal Law period.

Adding and amending treaty obligations, "a party cannot add a reservation after it has already joined a treaty". Period. These National Lands are the former Hawaiian Kingdom-Government, Crown and Public Lands.

United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous people. Articles 3,4,10,20,26,30,33,37,40.
I must remind you that the United States is signatory to the families of International law and the U.S.A. has endorse the U.N. Declaration 12-13-2010.

The image shows two handwritten signatures. The top signature is written in cursive and appears to read "Ke Kame". The bottom signature is also in cursive but is more stylized and less legible, possibly reading "Ke Kame" as well. Both signatures are written in black ink on a white background.

KING KAUMUALI'I SCHOOL, KAUAI

March 12, 2013

6:30pm

HEARING ON THE ANAHOLA ENERGY PROJECT

(Presentation, ho'o kipa, Anahola Book)

In this book is the history and memories of our dear kupuna who so graciously shared their manao and stories about their lives and their Hawaiian culture. Tonight those that have left this earth are here with us, they are alive and well. Mahalo Kupuna and all of us who had to drive all the way from Anahola to be here tonight! I wonder who's idea it was to have this meeting so far away from home? Aloha DHHL Director and Commissioners,

My name is Agnes Keaolani Marti-Kini, I reside on the Anahola Farm Lots with my ohana and I am the author of this book you are now holding. I have been a DHHL Lease Holder here in Anahola for 28 years and have NOT been actively involved with the recent community politics for over 20 years until I heard about this plot- not plan, to control our lease lands, undermine our resources and profit off of the Hawaiians once again. This is being done under the guise of "Green Renewable Energy" efforts that really aren't Green or saving us money at all. If you were to take a vote today, you would find that there is really only a tiny minority of supporting residents behind a Corporation that seems to be immensely unpopular here in Anahola. It looks like these Green planners have mislead the DHHL into thinking that the majority of us are in favor of their plan and have wrongfully painted a "Rosie" picture of super support for this project, when in reality there is only a small handful of people that support this plan.

It is now my kuleana, along with many other Anahola neighbors, to respond with my manao regarding the proposed Anahola Renewable Energy Project. Put yourselves in our shoes, how would you respond as a Lease Holder, if you suddenly got notice by the DHHL that you were about to have 2 thousand plus acres taken from your community to be used by someone you don't know or trust, namely the Green Team LLC & Partners. Here is what you can expect, fierce opposition and the huge potential for violence. In fact, that is exactly what happened this past Friday the 8th of March, 2013. How intense was the opposition? So intense that the County of Kauai Police were called in to monitor the loud and unruly crowd of Anahola DHHL Homesteaders who came to oppose the Green Energy Team and Partners.

It was plain to see that someone or some organization had left a seriously bad taste in the mouths of hundreds of our Anahola lease holders and residents alike. This was evidenced by the attendance of over 200 extremely angry people that showed up for the Informational meeting.

The Hawaiians here are not backwards in their thinking, they know that being Green is the way of our ancestors and the current way of our modern world. Of course they want Green Energy, they just don't want it from this GET TEAM's Plan. These Anahola Hawaiians are intelligent enough to know that monetarily they would be getting the short end of the deal, which is 98% for the GET-TEAM and 2% for the Hawaiians. I say, "Aole"!!!

As required by HRS Sec. 171-95.3 amended, one of the requirements is a financial plan. Where is it? Where is your spreadsheet that delineates where and to whom all this generated income and profits will be going? We want to see the figures. You already told us on Friday the 8th of March, that 98% of the revenue generated would be going to the Green Energy Team (whose acronym, GET raises the hair on my neck) & Partners of which only one other partner was mentioned that night, Robin K. Danner. When asked by Shane Cobb Adams how much we residents would get, they embarrassingly said 2% and that meager 2% would go to AHA & HCDC which is a non-profit corporation that cannot be held liable for any mistakes they make.

My immediate reaction after such shocking revelation was one of surprise and disbelief. What kind of Business practice is this where the DHHL, the AHHA & the HCDC is willing to let the Native Hawaiian Lease Holders get so grossly "Ripped Off"? If there are two partners who split 50/50, they will both receive 49% of the Millions of potential \$\$\$\$\$\$ profits for 20 to 30 years and we would have no recourse to stop them until the lease was pau. From the pink paperwork that was given to us last week, I noticed that Ms. Danner is also the Secretary for the HCDC. I smell something fishy. Hawaiians say...hauna! All of this looks awesome on paper, but the reality of it is that we no longer want another Danner Project here in Anahola, namely the "Ghost Town Tent Mall" that makes us look so unprofessional and the Kumu Camp that is built on the IWI of our ancestors!!! Those sand dunes are the burial grounds for our kupuna past. Auwe, to those who disrespect them.

What the G-TEAM proposes to do and what will actually happen is what makes me and all the people I have networked with here in the last few days, very nervous and very skeptical, there is no TRUST. We Hawaiians can and will come up with a Smarter, Brighter & GREENER plan that benefits all of us in this community and most definitely with more than just 2% of the millions that the G-TEAM would like to profit from us. Imua Anahola! Integrity and Honesty will prevail.

Respectfully Yours, *This ~~get~~ project is not Pono!*
Agnes Keaolani Marti-Kini, Lease Holder, Anahola Farm Lots

PRESENTATION SPEECH

Good Evening Chair and members of the Department of Hawaiian Homelands Commission,

INTRODUCTION ; my name is Joseph "Joe" Borden and I am the newly elected President of the Anahola Farmers and Ranchers Association and an "RP" lessee within Kamalomalo Lands.

MAHALO FOR GRANTING US TIME TO SPEAK.....

Let it be known, that we are unified here today AGAINST the intended use of 2,143 acres of Kamalomalo highlands for the intended purpose of growing Albizia Trees as proposed by the partners comprised of; Homestead Community Development Corp.(HCDC) and Green Energy Team LLC.

As informed by via letter dated February 22, 2013 from Ms. Jobie Masagatani of DHHL, that was mailed to lessees inviting all to a public information meeting to discuss the proposal of HCDC and partner Green Energy LLC was currently in negotiation with the State Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL). Requesting a 30 year general lease agreement to grow these invasive trees for biomass production under the State of Hawaii Green Energy Initiative.

At last weeks' meeting March 8, 2013 at the Anahola Club House, first informational meeting, we were told by DHHL land agent Kaipo Duncan, that now Green Energy Team LLC, and DHHL are in direct negotiation for the 30 year lease proposal to harvest the Albizia trees and replant those portions of lands with Eucalyptus trees, and that HCDC has removed itself from the negotiation but; will be receiving 2% per the beneficiary agreement. Very interesting. No follow up notices or letters were posted nor mailed out to the lessees', just told verbally prior to the meeting.

PETITION DRIVE CIRCULATION

The Anahola Farmers and Ranchers Association (Na Paniolo O Kamalomalo) who currently have Revocable Permits to use portions of the Kamalomalo lands were never contacted by HCDC, or Green Energy, nor were we included into any discussions. However, DHHL land agent Kaipo Duncan did mention that they were working on a Green Energy Initiative to harvest the Albizia trees, and not to worry as none of the RP holders will be affected. However, on or about January 13, 2013 we were informed by a confidential source, that HCDC and Green Energy made a proposal for a 30 year lease to DHHL to harvest the Albizia trees, replant and transport the biomass production to the Koloa facility, and all current RP holders within Kamalomalo lands will be evicted.

Joe Borden

DHHL met at Kapolei, Oahu on or about January 15, 2013 and fortunately the matter was deferred, thus allowing informational meetings to occur. It is our hope that the huge turnout at the March 8 meeting displayed the lack of communication and respect to the Anahola community by HCDC, AHHA and the Green Energy Team LLC.

Having said that, a petition was generated by our association and circulated within the Anahola Homestead communities then the community at large extending from Haena to Kekaha.

Results are as follows: Lessees' of Anahola Homesteaders against the proposal 122
Non Lessees' (Hawaiians on the waiting list, or the
community at large members) against the proposal 585

Giving a total of approximately 707 signatures AGAINST this proposal.
These signatures were obtained in a very short time frame. Copies will be
submitted as Exhibit "A".

HISTORY

The lands within Kamalomalo were pre-dominantly used for cultivation of sugar cane. After the closing of Lihue Plantation, the lands within Kamalomalo sat dormant for many years. The vegetation (guinea grass, lantana shrubs, kats claw, amongst other non-native shrubs, weed and fauna) were heavily over grown, over 100 whole and partial automobiles containing combustible fluids including automobile tires and parts, house appliances (washers, dryers, stoves and freezers), and garbage were left unattended on the lands for someone to clean. These lands were a hazard and an eye sore for the Anahola Homestead community. To qualify as to how it was a hazard, every year while the lands sat dormant, when the winds were present and conditions were dry, unknown perpetrators would start fires. Some years, several fires occurred and it became problematic and very costly to the Kauai County as Fire and Police personnel were summoned with their fire trucks and contracted helicopters to combat and extinguish the fires. In addition, many stolen vehicles were left abandoned and recovered by Police on various dirt roads within the Kamalomalo lands. Many other illicit activities were occurring in and/or upon those lands. Thus prompting DHHL to issue RPs, the first RP was issued around 2004, for pastoral use, since then, there are 7RPs. We have spent countless hours caring and being good stewards of the lands. Fire outbreak has been minimal to none within the Kamalomalo lands, abandoned vehicles, trash, household appliance are not being dumped where current RP holders are occupying.

If the proposed lease is granted to Green Energy Team LLC by DHHL we are fearful of being evicted or displaced. We concur that we heard from various sources that the DHHL were looking into harvesting the Albizia trees from Kamalomalo lands but it wasn't final. Some RP holders have had discussions with DHHL Land Agent Kaipo Duncan regarding the status of what was heard about the harvesting of the Albizia trees, and he was quoted saying, "no worries we are looking at harvesting the Albizia trees above the air strip and it will not affect the current RP ranchers". As to AHHA and HCDC, we have had

absolutely no communications on this subject matter. However, as hearsay rule, we've been told if HCDC and Green Energy Team LLC is able to proceed as planned, no RP holder would be thrown off the land... Recently a native Hawaiian rancher (Paniolo) by the name of Adrian "Eddie" Malina informed us that when Green Energy got the lease for the West district from DHHL he was given a 30 day notice to vacate his RP lease that needed to be complied by March 1, 2013. No discussion, nor attempt to integrate. Hawaiian rancher and family displaced. The Green Energy Team, LLC, will probably testify today, assuring an agreement can be made, that the RP holder will not be displaced, and they will find a way to work with the permittee. Due to the non-communications from any agency, we're very skeptical regarding anyone's word.

POSITIVE DHHL AND COMMUNITY BENEFITS:

As previously stated having us RP holders remain on the lands, we provide security that curtail illicit activities, prevent against and/or deter wildfires that could ruin native floral and fauna and as a worst case scenario if prevailing winds shifts, it could be detrimental to the homesteads within close proximity of the fire.

We reach out to troubled youths within the community, especially in the Anahola Homesteads area, as pretty much we are all related somehow or someway. Remember Hawaii the "Melting Pot". These individual youths, and at times their Ohana come to our ranches and learn what the life styles are of a "Paniolo" and the work involved. They are taught first to respect the Kamalomalo lands (aina) and be thankful for what she has offered, onto how to install and mend fence lines, watering system, great animal care (husbandry) for the cattle/horses/, they learn to maintain and repair horse riding equipment,(saddle, saddle blankets/pads, bridles), then onto riding a horse, herding cattle in the pasture, branding and at times the transportation of the cattle to slaughter houses. We've opened our ranches to native Hawaiian programs such as Na Pua Noeau under the direction of Malia Chun as well as countless families spread across the island of Kauai for their Ohana to come for the day and enjoy horseback riding, learning about and identifying native flora and fauna. Furthermore, we have not only reached out to Native Hawaiian programs but also extended ourselves in providing use of the land to our KUMU HULA located here on Kauai and as far as Japan so that they, too, may come and enjoy the serenity and tranquility that they need from teaching their craft. They have found that by being close to the aina (land) they are able to rejuvenate their mind, body and spirit to further teach their students. We have utilized our RP's collectively in being available for Rodeo contestants to practice and hone their skills as Paniolos, roping cattle and housing the animals throughout the year, especially for upcoming Rodeo events like the Waimea Town Celebration, Koloa Plantation Days, Waipa Roping Club, Makawao Rodeo, Molokai Rodeo, Big Island Rodeo, and the Panaewa Rodeo Stampede. We have supplied our cattle to local events as well. All given from the pu'uwai (heart).

RANCHERS AND RANCHES ARE FULLY OPERATIONAL AND FUNCTIONAL

After clearing the lands of the above mentioned debris, each rancher began to install and erect perimeter fences around the area of their revocable permits. The costs are in the

thousands of dollars. Watering system and solutions needed to be sought to provide water to the ranches for their livestock. To date there are seven ranchers that hold revocable permits within Kamalomalo, and all of us RP holders are of Hawaiian lineage.

Combined we currently occupy approximately **500** acres of Kamalomalo lands with an approximate total of **350** heads of cattle, and **40** heads of horses. We are fully operational and functional and have funded each of our ranches individually, without any State, County, Federal, private or nonprofit organizations.

We as ranchers have provided beef free of charge to various churches in Kapaa and Anahola for their functions. When we slaughter a cow at the slaughter house, we provide our families, friends and neighbors with beef, as we all know the cost of living here, especially when it comes to meat products.

We also provide access in, upon or through our RP lands to other recreational users of the area, as long as they are respectful of the lands, its RP holders, and will be conducting non-criminal like activities.

It's enlightening to hear that DHHL is willing to entertain a 30 year lease to the Green Energy Team LLC, as we too, would like to be offered the same proposal.

DO WE HAVE SUGGESTIONS OR SOLUTIONS?

Yes, they are as follows:

1. Do NOT allow the proposal between HCDC, Green Energy Team LLC and DHHL to be approved;

We are not against the harvesting of the Albizia Trees we want it to be harvested by a successful awardee of the Green Energy Initiative plan and request that we be a part of the discussion and included so we can remain at our current RP lands.

We would recommend that all parties be brought to the table in this discussion; i.e., DHHL, HHC, County, Anahola Farmers and Ranchers Association, Na Paniolo O' Kamalomalo, Anahola Homestead Council, Kalalea Farmers Association, etc.

2. Provide AFARA (Anahola Farmers and Ranchers Assoc.) time to work with the Anahola Homesteaders and the Community at large to develop a comprehensive, well developed and designed business plan that is unanimously supported by the Anahola Homesteaders and DHHL and County.

IN CLOSING I ASK:

WILL THE PROPOSED LEASE AGREEMENT INVOLVING HCDC, GREEN ENERGY TEAM LLC AND DHHL IMPACT THE NATIVE HAWAIIAN AND COMMUNITIES (AT LARGE).

Our answer is absolutely yes, as it will affect us now and for generations that will extend down to our grand children and great grand children. As our Kupuna's say and I quote: "Once lands are gone it will be gone forever".

MAHALO,

**Anahola Farmers and Ranchers Association
Na Paniolo O Kamalomalo**

Oral testimony regarding the Anahola Renewable Energy Project
taken over the phone:

I am a beneficiary and I'm totally opposed to the Anahola Green Energy Project. I am opposed to microwaves being put on the land. This is happening in Pahala...they are erecting 4 microwaves, which breaks down the biomass. In this process, they will use chemicals that may have additional impacts. This is unproven technology. It will produce chemicals that will go into the watershed which will put Anahola lands and people in danger. What kind of agriculture are they growing? It should not be GMO and it should be disclosed before an agreement is reached. Will the people continue to have access to the mountain area? Will there be cultural monitors to oversee all aspects of the project? They should be from Anahola homestead, and should not be people who have any interest in the project, like the Danner sisters. If biomass has to be transported from Anahola to Koloa, then it's the county that has to pay for this, not the Green Energy Team. So it doesn't make energy any cheaper...it ultimately falls on the consumer. I'm concerned about the chemicals they will use. With agro forestry, like with Eucalyptus trees, they usually clear cut the trees, which will open doors to runoff, soil erosion. Plus trees create oxygen. Cutting them down will affect air quality. They should not clear cut the trees they should have the next generation of trees coming up.

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**PETITION DEMANDING DHHL TO
REVOKE THE HCDC LEASE
(Revocable Permit)
AT ANAHOLA BAY**

March 14, 2013

Jobie M.K. Masagatani, Chairwoman Designate of the Hawaiian Homes Commission
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Kelane R	Kelane R	Hawaiana
Mitchell A	Mitchell A	Kona & Kona
Joe Sugrue	Joe Sugrue	Anahola
Richard O'Neil	Richard O'Neil	Anahola
Joe Kaka	Joe Kaka	Anahola
James S	James S	Anahola
Kelso Woodward	Kelso Woodward	Anahola
Anne Punohe	Anne Punohe	Kapala
Willie VICTORINO	Willie VICTORINO	ANAHOLA
Amberlynn Rivera	Amberlynn Rivera	Anahola
Dominic Barretto	Dominic Barretto	Anahola
Kristal Ale	Kristal Ale	Anahola
Frank S	Frank S	Anahola
Amber Rivera	Amber Rivera	Anahola
CHAD KAUPENA	CHAD KAUPENA	ANAHOLA
Peter Centrado	Peter Centrado	ANAHOLA
Dede Centrado	Dede Centrado	Anahola
Karapa Alwa Samak	Karapa Alwa Samak	ANAHOLA

Loea Keani Aina

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Joanne Kopuhina	Joanne Kopuhina	P.O. Box 344 Anahola
Lee Ann Fernand	Lee Ann Fernand	Anahola
Kaimanui	Kaimanui	PO Box 26 Anahola
Lolita C. Ornellas	Lolita C. Ornellas	PO Box 652 Anahola
Roland K. Ornellas	Roland K. Ornellas	PO Box 652 Anahola
Kainala K. Ornellas	Kainala K. Ornellas	PO Box 661 Anahola
Kaikona K. Ornellas	Kaikona K. Ornellas	PO Box 652 Anahola
Kalei Kukanui	Kalei Kukanui	PO Box 395 Anahola
Chad Kukanui	Chad Kukanui	
Chad RITA	Chad RITA	P.O. Box 653, KAPA
Bruce Kelekanu	Bruce Kelekanu	P.O. Box 35 Anahola
LEANOR Eping	Leanor Eping	PO Box 3542 Lihue
Tasia Chase	Tasia Chase	PO Box 29 Anahola HI 9671
Debra Kekaulua	Debra Kekaulua	5811 Ahaka St. 9674
Robert Conway	Robert Conway	"
Taray Low	Taray Low	PO Box 367, Lihue
Sam Miki	Sam Miki	P.O. Box 510, ANAHOLA, HI
Henry Kupene	Henry Kupene	A-Torua

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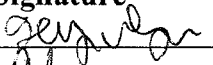
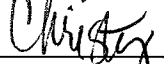
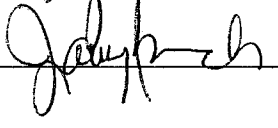

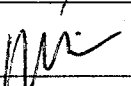
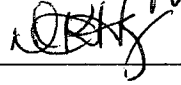

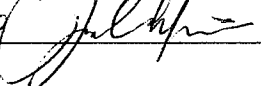
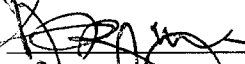
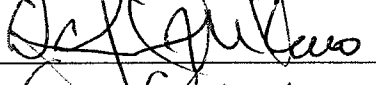
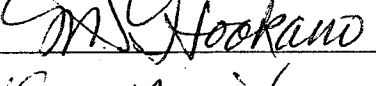
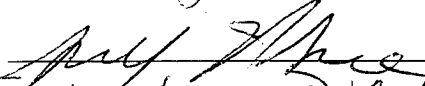
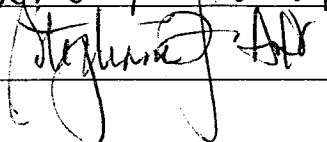
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Leland Keale	Leland Keale	274 anahola 96703
Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Kanicholani		Kala, HI 96750
Kim Rosa	Kim Rosa	P.O. Box 381 Anahola
Cheryl Jones		5822 A. Hale Kahiki
Billy Ruman		" "
Lynette H. FERNANDEZ	Lynette H. Fernandez	P.O. Box 12, Anahola 96703
Carol Howell	Carol Howell	P.O. Box 533 Anahola 96703
DE MACANOR		P.O. Box 52 Anahola 96746
KENNETH TAYLOR	Kenneth Taylor	1720-A Makaleha Pl.
Cecilia Locke		4160 Hoola St. A-2
VERNON MARSHALL	Vernon Marshall	P.O. Box 526 Anahola
KEVIN F. APTON	Kevin F. Apton	P.O. Box 504 Anahola
PAT GUN	Pat Gun	4015 WANA Kala
Elise Garrit		POB 1096 Hanalei 96714
Kalen Kelekoma		PO Box 85 Anahola 96703
Susan Atchison		3714 Nawiliwili Rd Lihue 96766
Kane & Dan Ahuna		4826 Pelehu Rd. Kapaa 96746
Kai & Bronson Lowell		P.O. Box 574 Anahola HI 96703
Justin Rivera	Justin Rivera	4658 Kumu Rd. Kapaa

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Charley Keale		4445 Hokualele Rd. Anahola
JANEY BONACHITA		5011 Kule Rd. Kapaolei
Lina pa		BOX 26 ANAHELE
GAIL SPICUZZA		POB 757 ANAHOLA HI 96703
MARVIN RIVERA		3259 Eujii St. LITTLE
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MAKANA RIVERA		3759 EUIII ST LITTLE
Jonathan L Jiming		1006 WANAHO RD KAPAAHI
		
		1824 Halekuanu. Lihue HI
		5431 Hanaula Rd., Kapaolei 96746
ICED RAINBOW		PO BOX 807 RAINI 96703
Mathw Bmab		3112 Bonakile Kapaolei HI 96746
		Kapaolei Oahu
Upilana Dasalia		1273 aluwa Kapaolei
Chow, Jyandey		P.O. Box 158 96703
Lani Kalanuhi		PO Box 507 Anahola 96705
		PO Box 10 Anahola 96705

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**PETITION AGAINST THE USE OF
2,143 ACRES AT KAMALOMALO
HIGHLANDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF
GROWING ALBIZIA TREES AS
PROPOSED BY THE HOMESTEAD
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
CORPORATION (HCDC) AND
PARTNER, GREEN ENERGY TEAM,
LLC.**

Petition Against

We the undersigned are unified against the intended use of 2,143 acres Kamalomalo highlands for the intended purpose of growing ALBIZIA TREES as proposed by the partners comprise of; Homestead Community Development Corp. (HCDC) and Green Energy LLC.

HCDC and partner Green Energy LLC. Is currently in negotiation with the State Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) requesting a 30-year general lease agreement to grow these invasive trees for biomass production under the State of Hawaii Green Energy Initiative.

We the undersign believe that HCDC and partner failed to provide transparency and full disclosure by restricting comments (whether for or against) from the native Hawaiians and community at large on this matter.

Whereas: We the undersign desire the following disclosure before a final decision by the DHHL is put forth.

- A. Who is the HCDC (i.e. governance board, members, etc.)?
- B. Who is Green Energy LLC? (I.e. governance board, etc.)
- C. What is the mission statement supporting the intent?
- D. What (if any) are community benefits"
- E. How will the current lessee's be impacted?
- F. How will this lease agreement affect future access to recreation users (i.e. hunters, motorized trail bikers, backpackers, environmentalist etc.)?
- G. How will the spread of albizia tree seeds be mitigated from spreading into Kamalomalo backlands impacting native floral fauna?

Please join with us for a meeting with DHHL Chairperson Ms. Jobie M. K. Magasatani on:

presented
3-14-13

Date: FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 2013

Time: 6:00pm – 8:00pm

Place: ANAHOLA CLUBHOUSE

Mahalo & God Bless

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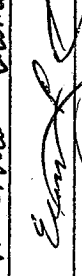
NAME:	ADDRESS	LESSEE (yes/no)	DATE
LEW ICHIMURA	PO BOX 184 Puna, HI 96703	NO	3/3/13
Crystal George	5400 Makalapa St. Kapaa HI	NO	3/3/13
Brian DzAilla	5400 Makalapa St. Kapaa HI	NO	3/3/13
Barbara Anne George	" " " "	NO	3-3-13
Robert Beck	5981 Oloheua Rd Kapaa HI 96746	NO	3-3-13
Brian Beckley	5313 Runk St Kapaa HI 96746		3-3-13
Maribel Gali	5425 Kula Mann St Kapaa, HI 96746		3/3/13
Aaron Tokuda	5425 Kula Mann St. Kapaa HI 96746		3/3/13
Garrett John	5401 Lopo Rd Kapaa HI 96746		3/3/13
Dwayne Laniel	5340 Kuahono St Kapaa HI 96746		3/3/13
Christynn Takamura	125 Kaholalele Rd Kapaa HI 96746		3/3/13
John Lee	5340 Kuahono St Kapaa HI 96746		3/3/13
Richard Hauer	5714 Kona Rd - Kapaa		3/3/13

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Emily A. Whipple	3738 KAPUNAHU ST	YES	3/2/2013
Erwin K. H. La Kapae, Hi.		Yes	3/2/2013
Michael Lee		yes	3/2/2013
Leilani Puana	P.O. Box (90) KAWAII HI 96765	NO	3/2/2013
Rani Fu	P.O. Box 822 Kilauea HI 96754	NO	3/3/2013
USA TANIUCHI	P.O. Box 11 KAPAA HI 96740	NO	3.3.13
REGES L TANIUCHI	P.O. Box 11 KAPAA HI 96740	NO	3/3/13
Lance Taniuchi-FU	P.O. Box 334 Kilauea HI 96754	NO	3/3/13
Lance Fu	P.O. Box 812 Kilauea HI 96754	NO	3/3-13
Randall Cramer	P.O. Box 1349 KAPAA HI 96740	NO	3/3/13
Kevin Blackston	4098 Koloa Rd Koloa HI 96756	NO	3/3/3/13
Tiffany Ruiz	P.O. Box 781 Kilauea HI 96754	NO	3/3/13
Robert Ruiz	P.O. Box 781 Kilauea HI 96752	NO	3/3/13

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Paynes Pake	3038 PUA NANA ST	NO	3-4-13
Darryl Lalangwen	4764C-PELEHU RD	N	3-4-13
MORRIS FURUNBOTO	5700 MOVENA MOLO ST	NO	3-4-13
Reynold Owens	1709 MAKOI ST	NO	3-4-13
W. J. J. J.	Box 8 Kaimukono	NO	3-4-13
ALLEN UYEMATSU	BOX 641 LILUO	NO	3-4-13
KAHEA KAMAMANA	218 KOILI LN KAPAA	N	3-4-13
Paul Brun	3033 AUKOLE ST		3/4/13
WESLEYMAN	5263 THILANI PL. KAPAA	NO	3-6-13
	5725 KUMOO PUL KAPAA HT	NO	3-6-13
Vonny Jorgensen	PO BOX 145 KAPAA, HI 96763	NO	3-6-13
Michael Guman	5130 LOKENE ST.	NO	3-6-13
	5562 KAWAIIHAWA RESB	NO	3-6-13

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Andres M. M. D. D. D.	PO Box 292 Anahola HI 96703	NO	3/2/2013
Austin-Shayne Partolindan	P.O. Box 817 Anahola, HI 96703	NO	3/2/2013
Shane Kaiminaua	P.O. Box 311 Anahola HI 96703	NO	3/2/2013
RYAN GORDON	5151 - KAWAHAU RD 96746	NO	3/2/2013
Clifford M. Bisho	P.O. Box 63 Anahola HI 96703	NO	3/2/2013
VANESA COMMINGS	4583 Kalahe Rd. Anahola HI 96703	YES	3/2/2013
Ryan Cummings	4583 Kalahe Rd Anahola HI 96703	YES	3/2/2013
Jana Blackstad	PO BOX 1521 Hanalei HI 96714	NO	3/2/2013
Bryan Blackstad	P.O. Box 1521 Hanalei HI 96714	NO	3/2/2013
Theresa Dwyer	1708 Puna Kai St Kapaa HI 96744	NO	3/2/13
Daniel Oliveira	P.O. Box 769 Kapaa HI 96744	N	3/2/13
Leone Leate	P.O. Box 71 Anahola HI 96703	NO	3-2-13
Sandra M. M. M.	P.O. Box 292 Anahola HI 96703	NO	3-2-13

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Michelle Moniz	P.O. Box 272 Hanamaulu	no	3/2/2013
Richard Juarez	P.O. Box 272 Hanamaulu	no	3/2/2013
Brenda Moniz	P.O. Box 272 Hanamaulu	no	3/2/2013
Ernest Moniz Sr.	P.O. Box 272 Hanamaulu	no	3/2/2013
Reed Pagtolingan	P.O. Box 817 Anahola	yes	3/2/2013
Billy Kaneluelani	P.O. Box 794 Anahola	yes	3/3/2013
Walter L. Apua	P.O. Box 78 Anahola	no	3/3/2013
Cynthia Apimianaru	P.O. Box 597 Kila	Applicant	3/3/2013
Patty B. K. Kauranui	P.O. Box 164 Anahola	Applicant	3/3/2013
Beverly K. Kauranui	P.O. Box 164 Anahola	yes	3/3/2013
Namoni K. McComiston	P.O. Box 30898 Anahola	Applicant	3/3/13
Henrieth Gonsalves	4982 Haleliio Rd Kapaa	no	3/4/13
P.O. Box 606 Anahola	P.O. Box 606 Anahola	no	3/4/2013

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Loreen Okame	PO Box 490 Anahola	Yes	03/06/13
Kaloni Bortles	PO Box 1878 Kapaa	NO	03/06/13
Brian Bortles	PO Box 1878 Kapaa	NO	03/06/13
Lina Bortles	P.O. Box 1878 Kapaa	NO	03/06/13
Joe Bortles	P.O. Box 1878 Kapaa	NO	03/06/2013
Edi	P.O. Box 216 Anahola	NO	03/06/2013
Paul Paul	P.O. Box 533 Anahola, HI 96703	NO	03/06/2013

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JEFF MEXIA	432-A KANU ST. TITANE #7 96764	NO	3/4/2013
Carmelita B. Colman	4080 Waiakahi Pl. Titane 96766	NO	3/5/2013
Maryo Garcia	1617 Kapahe St. Kapahe HI 96746	NO	3/4/13
Alfred Syarato	P.O. Box 522	NO	3/5/13
George Grede	P.O. Box 1766 Koloa 96756	NO	3/5/13
Emilio Tomach	P.O. Box 3827 Titane HI 96766	NO	3/5/13
Kim Chui	3872 A Nawiliwili Rd Titane 96766	NO	3/5/13
GORDON YEE	900 Lihau St Kapahe 96746	NO	3/5/13
Donnie Chang	4276 Kaula St Titane, 96766	NO	3/6/13
Christina Chang	P.O. Box 1178 Kapahe 96746	NO	3/6/13
Nelson Garcia	P.O. Box 1284 Kapahe HI 96765	NO	04/05/13

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<i>Cudrow & Alvario</i>	<i>P.O. Box 510207</i>	<i>?</i>	<i>3-5-13</i>
<i>MARRIANN N. T. GIMON</i>	<i>1617 KAWAII ST.</i>	<i>NO</i>	<i>2/5/13</i>
<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>5972 Pukun St</i>	<i>NO</i>	<i>3/5/13</i>
<i>Gregg & Kline</i>	<i>5468 Kula Marie St.</i>	<i>YES</i>	<i>3-5-13</i>
<i>Alex</i>	<i>751 Akali St</i>	<i>NO</i>	<i>3-5-13</i>
<i>Verald Burdett</i>	<i>3815 Pilipoli Rd. Anahole</i>	<i>YES</i>	<i>3-6-13</i>
<i>Faybrec Souza</i>	<i>6070 C KAWAII RD</i>	<i>NO</i>	<i>03/05/13</i>
<i>Bryson Aneneta</i>	<i>6078C Kawaihau Rd.</i>	<i>NO</i>	<i>03/05/13</i>
<i>GENIS CALPITO</i>	<i>5358 Kula Marie St. KAPA</i>	<i>NO</i>	<i>03/07/13</i>
<i>Monay Naderisay</i>	<i>4931 Alioli Rd.</i>	<i>NO</i>	<i>3/7/13</i>
<i>Onegata L. Kua</i>	<i>4214 Hakuana Rd Anahole</i>	<i>NO YES</i>	<i>3/7/13</i>
<i>Ann-pus Ken</i>	<i>4214 Hakuana Rd Anahole</i>	<i>NO YES</i>	<i>3/7/13</i>
<i>Donna Burdett</i>	<i>3815 Pilipoli Rd Anahole</i>	<i>YES</i>	<i>3/7-13</i>

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Reginald McCook	3789 Macara Rd	✓	3/2/13
Hazel Aki	3789 Macara Rd	✓	3/2/13
B. Contreras	4423 E. Huakai Rd.	✓	3/2/13
John Contreras	4423 E. Huakai Rd.	✓	3/2/13
Donna Delencos	4412 E. Huakai Rd.	✓	3/2/13
Rubini Lotu	P.O. Box 7446	✓	3/2/13
Alene Sullivan	3816 Macara Rd.	✓	3-2-13
Daniel Sullivan	P.O. Box 90 Atanahia	✓	3-2-13
Leg. Jay Ariga	P.O. Box 722 Atanahia	✓	3/2/13
James Ariga	P.O. Box 938 "	✓	3/2/13
Kahia McCarthy	P.O. Box 537 Atanahia	✓	3/2/13
Kalona Thomasonanui	P.O. Box 510209 Kaulia H.I.	✓	3/2/13
James Ariga	P.O. Box 510209 Kaulia H.I.	✓	3-2-13

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Renée B. Hoomanarand	P.O. Box 510207 Kealia 96751	V	3/2/13
Debra Kekauoha	5511 Ahaka St Kapaa Anahole	yes	3/2/13
Kale Ahlo	P.O. Box 624 Anahole	yes	2 Mar 2013
Regan Lynn I. Kamehikane	P.O. Box 34 Anahole	yes	"
Joe Shumate	P.O. Box 1263 Kapaa 96746	NO	3/2/13
Joe L. A. Aki-Suga	P.O. Box 384 Anahole	NO	3/2/13
Aminda Hoomanarand	P.O. Box 104 Kealia 96751	NO	3/2/13
M. L. S.	P.O. Box 384 Anahole 96703	yes	3/2/13
Joe Suga	P.O. Box 384 Anahole 96703	yes	3/2/13
Glen Suga	4667 Kalalea Rd Anahole 96703	NO	3/2
Joeddy P. Aki-Suga	4104 HAKAHANA RD ANAHOLE 96703	NO	3/2
Wynne Suga	6276 A Puiopui Pheer. Kapaa 96746	NO	2/2
Joeddy P. Aki-Suga	P.O. Box 38 ANAHOLE HI 96703	yes	3/2

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Jason Williams	5254 c Halei Rd	yes	3/4/13
Kyladean Odrif	4797 c Iiwi Rd	yes	3/4/13
Quinn (Kurt) [unclear]	119 Kaula Rd	yes	3/4/13
Lysow Gomez	4601 ALAEKE RD.	yes	3/4/13
Haru Chan	4063 Mahanua Rd.	yes	3/5/13
Joseph Pitt	4375 Malanalamana Pl. Ahalola, HI 96703	yes	3/5/13
Amo Angela	4375 Malanalamana Pl. Ahalola HI 96703	yes	3/5/13

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Base Dea Owe	Kokaha	NO	3-4-13
Blomund G Blum	Steele	NO	3-4-13
Wynnon Pappas	Mamala	NO	3/4/13
Grange One Rus	Anahole	NO	3/4/13
Daniel Kaneholani	"	"	3/4/13
Wela Anana	Kapaia	NO	3/4/13
Sandra Kaneholani-Rus	Anahole	Yes	↓
Shy Kaneholani-Ponte	Lihue	NO	↓
Shaun Rus	Anahole	NO	↓
Dina Rus	"	NO	3/4/13
Lynette Viluan	Kilauea	NO	3/4/13
Thomas Torii	Kilauea	NO	3/4/13

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NAME:	ADDRESS	LESSEE (yes/no)	DATE
KAI NEDEMEY OR	7236 AINA PONO	YES	MARCH 02, 13
Tui Alapa	4649 Kane Rd.		March 2, 13
LYSON WAKAYAMA	329 KAMOKILA RD.		March 2, 13
Chanelle Pascur	329 Kamokila Rd.		March 2, 13
Walter Brumley Jr.	278 HURP		MARCH 6, 13

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Stanley Akau ~~Ata~~ Anahua

No

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PAULETTE LEHUA NANI LOW 5060 KAUOAI HAW RD

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NAME:	ADDRESS	LESSEE (yes/no)	DATE
Jude Kelekoma	PO Box 63 Hana, HI	yes	3/2/13
Bernie Kae	Hine, HANA	no	3/2/13
Mary Kay Mun	2449 Honoapiʻi, HI	NO	3/2/2013
Sedona	2449 Honoapiʻi, HI	NO	3/2/2013
Suewella Estaban	Honoapiʻi	NO	3/2/2013
Mary August	Honoapiʻi	NO	3/2/2013
August	HANA	NO	03/02/13
Stanford	HANA	NO	03/02/13
Wayne August	Honoapiʻi	NO	03/02/13
Mary Wong	P.O. Box 1273 Kilauea	NO	3/2/13
Edrick Kelekoma	Kilauea	NO	3/2/13
Mahealani Chandler	Kilauea	NO	3/2/13
Nakomalu Kelekoma	Kilauea	NO	3/2/13

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Kala'ilani Kelekoma	Kilauea	NO	3/4/13
Michelle Masuoka	Kilauea	NO	3/4/13
William Wong	California	NO	3/4/13
Robin Wong	California	NO	3/4/13
Debbie Wong	Hawaii	NO	3/4/13
Keela Wong	Kapaa	NO	3/4/13
Christy Wong	Kapaa	NO	3/4/13
Kona Wong	Kilauea	NO	3.4.13
Kainoa Wong	Hanalei	NO	3-4-13
Erin Jimenez	Hanalei	NO	3/4/13
Naomi Nicholson	Kilauea	NO	3/4/13
Matt Nicholson	i.	NO	3/4/13
Noelle Wong	Hawaii	NO	3/4/13

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NAME:	ADDRESS	LESSEE (yes/no)	DATE
Juani Saenz	Mainiha	NO	3/4/13
Cecilia Franod	Kilauea	NO	3/4/13
Ted Fano	Kilauea	NO	3/4/13
Mark Nakagosh	Kilauea	NO	3/4/13
Duchess Boro	Kilauea	NO	3/14/13
Denny Camat	Kapaa	NO	3/14/13
Sierra Boro-Harada	Kilauea	NO	3/14/13
Shanalee Boro	Hanalei	NO	3/14/13
Yoshi Harada	Hanalei	NO	3/14/13
Kani Harada	Hanalei	NO	3/14/13
Dan Jarguio	Kilauea	NO	3/4/13
Juho JARGUO	KILAUEA	NO	3/4/13
DANIEL LA'A	KILAUEA	NO!	3/4/13

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<i>De C. Miller</i>	4191 monist	NO	3/4/13
<i>Matt Bachmann</i>	4919 Pederalp 19C	N	3/4/2013
<i>Damian BAPNATO</i>	4426 Aolawa St. Kilauea, HI	NO	3/4/2013
<i>Dennis W. Data</i>	5868 Kawaihau Rd. Kapaa HI	NO	3/4/2013
<i>JIMMY PARONG</i>	2489 KOLO RD. KILAUEA	NO	3/4/2013
<i>Jessie Jimenez</i>	2280 Kolo Rd. Kilauea	NO	3/4/2013
<i>Kawalee</i>	4014 Hakerua Rd.	NO	3/4/2013
<i>Bayan Jimenez</i>	4272 Kilauea	NO	3/4/2013
<i>Kevin Bore</i>	4397 Kilauea St.	NO	3/4/13
<i>Alvin Demosure</i>	2310 Kahaolu St.	NO	3/4/13
<i>Alvin Demosure</i>	2310 Kahaolu St.	NO	3/4/13
<i>W. Sam Loring</i>	Peplani L.R. 30C. HO	NO	3-4-13
<i>Thomas Kakegoshi</i>	2325 Kahaolu St. Kilauea	NO	3/4/13

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Ronnie L. Dotario

Kalahoa
P.O. Box 681

Self

with

P.O. Box 447

No

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Sam

Cupie

No

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Alan C Dotario

Kalahoa

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NAME:	ADDRESS	LESSEE (yes/no)	DATE
Chad Schimmelfennig	170 pe'ed	yes	3/3/13
MONA Schimmelfennig	P.O. Box 509 Kona	NO	3.3.13
MONA Schimmelfennig	1700 Pele Rd Kona	NO	3/03/13
Quinn Barretto	P.O. Box 907 Lihou	NO	3/03/13
Dooby RAGASA	P.O. Box 229 HAWAII	NO	3/03/13
SORON RAGASA	P.O. Box 104 HAWAII	NO	3/03/13
Ihia Tangalin	"	"	"
Brian Finkbeiner	P.O. Box 3698 - Lihou HI 96766	NO	3/3/13
Nathan Bander	3103 Kamaoia 96746	NO	"
JEFF ROACH	P.O. Box 3698 Lihou, HI 96766	NO	3/3/13
Chad Gracie Gracie	P.O. Box 1321 Lihou HI 96765	NO	3/3/13
DANIEL K. MORRIS	P.O. Box 881 Lihou HI 96765	NO	3/3/13
HEATHEN MARTIN	P.O. Box 841 Lihou HI 96765	NO	3/3/13

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NAME:	ADRESS	LESSEE (yes/no)	DATE
James Tavarus	P.O. Box 1237 Ketchikan	NO	3/1/13
Michael Dizon	PO Box 703 Etake	N	3-1-13
Roland Rull	PO Box 371 WAIMEA	N	3-1-13
Tekston Iwight	141 Ldaa Kapaia	No	3-2-13
Glan Rott	PO Box 1344 Kapaia	NO	3-2-13
Jonathan Kestner	205 Gossard Rd Kapaia	NO	3/2/13
PAVLO TAILO	P.O. BOX 302 ETELE	NO	3-2-13
NICKY PEDRO	PO Box 475 LAWAHI	NO	3-2-13
ARIAN APUNA	P.O. Box 232 ANAHOA	NO	3-2-13
Daniel Avtado	PO Box 6012 KOLA HI	NO	3/2/13
JAMESON Smith			
Yvette Chung	PO Box 1322 KOLA	NO	3/2/13
Gregory Maninton	"	NO	3/2/13

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NAME:	ADDRESS	LESSEE (yes/no)	DATE
Dennis Jacintho	P.O. Box 900	No	3/3/13
Bronson Fune	P.O. Box 916	No	3/3/13
KEISEY GADIENTE	4160 HOGUE ST. APT. 21-E	NO	3/3/13
JOEAL WENGA	P.O. Box 722	No	3-3-13
WARREN MIYASATO	7048 J KAHUNA RD	No	3-3-13
Bruce Akaji	P.O. Box 808 KAHALO	NO	3/3/2013
Clyde Rodgers	P.O. Box 703 Hanalei	No	3/3/13
Coreen Van Fossen	P.O. Box 1707 Kapua	NO	3/3/13
Ken Martiney	4010 Hoolele St Lihue	NO	3/3/13
HANK AULI	5060 POWER HOOKER	NO	3/3/13
Austine Fees	4140 B Kapaia Rd Lihue HI	NO	3/3/13
KENWORTH MATAKA	P.O. Box 1294 KAHALO	NO	3/3/13
Kelly AKA KAKI	"	NO	3/3/13

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NAME:	ADRESS	LESSEE (yes/no)	DATE
1. Maryann Kaurim	PO BOX 662012 June 90766	YES NO	3/4
2. Jandra & Pache	Kapa	yes no	3/4
3. Maile Jhklar	6350 Kuamoo Rd Kapa	YES no	3/4
4. Kalalena Lum Wan	6350 Kuamoo Rd Kapa	YES no	3/4
5. Suzie Hauchett	PO Box 769 Kapa	no	3/4
6. PAUL MAKAI MYCYNEL	POX 652 KAPA	NO	3/4
7. HIROKO TANAKA	POX 652 KAPA	NO	3/4
8. Mrs M. Luman	1460 Honohohale Rd Kapa	no	3/4/13
9. Megan Grimpas	PO BOX 2231 Kapa	YES	3-4-13
10. Stephanie DeLos Santos-Jones	4597 Opakea St. Lihue	NO	3/4/13
11. Leslie Takasaki	PO Box 132 Lihue	NO	3/4/13
12. Doreen Kauer	P.O. Box 6 Hanalei	NO	3/4/13
13. Ariel Bond	PO BOX 642 Kapa	NO	3/4/13

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NAME:	ADDRESS	LESSEE (yes/no)	DATE
14 Sachiko Osuato	PO BOX 510052	No	3-4-13
15 Gordon Osuato	PO BOX 510052	No	3-4-13
16 Angelin Castro	5829 B Kawaichau Rd	No	3-4-13
17 Julius Castro	Kapaa HI	NO	3-4-13
18 Samanfa Amer	6371 Kawaichau Rd	NO	3-4-13
19 Manuel Empraso Jr	6371 Kawaichau Rd	NO	3-4-13
20 Andrea Kaneakua	6287 E Olumua Rd.	No	3-4-13
21 DEANNA COENESD	PO BOX 1956	NO	3-4-13
22 Colin Cornejo	PO BOX 1956	NO	3-4-13
23 Wes Kaneakua	6287 E Olumua Rd	NO	3-4-13
24 Raylene R-Arena	6287 E Olumua Rd	NO	3-4-13
25 Catherine Arab	P.O. Box 704, Anahulu	NO	3/4/13
26 DUMEXPELIS	5220 WA Rd, 910740	NO	3/4/13

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27 David K. Jones	5220 Wa RD Kapaa HI 96746	No	2/4/2013
28 Clyde J. Kani	P.O. Box 6 Hanalei	No	3/4/2013
29 Elizabeth Bark	P.O. Box 431, Kilauea, HI 96754	No	3/4/2013
30 Stephanie Bond	P.O. Box 1051, Lihue HI 96740	No	3/4/2013
31 Lailani Low	P.O. Box 642 Kapaa HI 96746	No	3/4/2013
32 Aaron Bateman	P.O. Box 642 Kapaa HI 96746	No	3/4/2013
33 Kanani Kays	41115 Iwi Rd. Kapaa HI 96746	No	3/5/13
34 TANIA MONIZ	5593 HAWAIIA RD. KAPAA, HI 96746	No	3/5/13
35 Shari Waresama	4-1191 Kuni Hwy #113 Kapaa, HI 96746	No	3/5/13
36 Kevin Hurst	4-1177 Kuni Hwy #2 Kapaa, HI 96746	No	3/5/13
37 TRACY BAUMAN	5400 Uilani Pl. Kapaa HI 96746	No	3/5/13
38 Jennelle Belandino	P.O. Box 157 Hanalei, HI 96716	No	3/5/13
39 Diana K. L. L. L.	286 S. Hanalei Hwy. Kapaa, HI 96746	No	3/5/13

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40. <i>Edith R. Williams</i>	6896 Kawahau Rd	NO	3/05/13
41. <i>Bert Brumback</i>	2794 molo st	NO	3/5/13
42. <i>Joe Lauer</i>	4368 Kai Ika Dr	No	3-5/13
43. <i>Ed. Tadijo</i>	3000 Mamala St	NO	3/5/13
44. <i>Jay Spillman</i>	2110 KANEKA ST. WILHE 96766	NO	3/5/13
45. <i>Quintin Spillman</i>	2110 KANEKA ST. WILHE 96766	NO!	3/5/13
46. <i>David Spillman</i>	4885 ke v l	NO	3/5/13
47. <i>Janet Remusson</i>	3057 Palapa Rd Koloa	NO	3/5/13
48. <i>Janet Remusson</i>	2925 Mape St Lihue	NO	03/05/13
49. <i>Keith Remusson</i>	5820 Naki Pl. Koloa	NO	3/5/13
50. <i>David Remusson</i>	90 Box 122 Koloa	NO	3/5/13
51. <i>Larry Navarro</i>	2963 Pua Alani Pl	N	3/5/13
52. <i>Hammer Kani</i>	PO Box 224 Kapa'a, HI	NO!	3/5/13

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53 RYAN HASHIMOTO	227 KOILI LN KAPAA, HI 96741	NO	3/5/13
54 DENNIS ALFONSO	3951 HODEPE ST. LIHUE HI 96766	NO	3/5/13
55 KELSI KILLERMAN	5356 AWAUA ROAD, HONAPIPE HI 96710		3/5/13
56 LINDSEY BELAND	6000 KUANO O RD., KAPAA HI 96740	NO	3/5/13
57 KEN KRINER	5745 NAVA ST KAPAA	96746	3/6/13
58 GREGORY NABINGA	6096 COLPITA ST. KAPAA HI 96746	NO	3/6/13
59 PRISCILLA AKI	4233 AIKAPA ST. LIHUE 96766	NO	3/6/13
60 ERICSON CANELES	5590 HOKU RD. KAPAA 96746	NO	3/6/13
61 BRIANA CURPUE	4883 CAHONA ST. LIHUE 96766	NO	3/6/13
62 BOB MIDDLETON	441 PAPALO A RD, KAPAA 96746	NO	3/6/13
63 CINDY CANELES	5590 HOKU RD. KAPAA	NO	3/6/13
64 WHITE AKI	P.O. BOX 62010 LIHUE HI 96766	NO	3/6/13
65 JULIANA PASOL	2121 EHA PI LIHUE HI 96766	NO	3/6/13

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66. Roger B. Brunson	4321 Wana St. Lhuc 96764	No	3/6/13
67. Arda P. Co	PO Box 973 Hanayops 96716	No	3/7/2013
68. Maria A. Guvaz	1692 Kamaulu Rd. Kapaa HI	✓	3/7/2013

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LYLE ASAI	3824 Kawelo St	YES NO	3/4/13
TEONY MARSHMAN	6890 KAHUA HWY	YES NO	3/4/13
Chinda Keale	6116 Halei St Kilaua	YES NO	3/5/13
Pahoa Nuihe	3682 A Konona rd Anahola	YES NO	3/4/13
Alan Hahaionele	4015 Huhu Pl. Anahola HI 96703	YES NO	3/4/2013
Nathan Koai	5061 A Haggard Road Kapaa HI 96746	YES NO	3/4/2013
Mackey Makua	4510 Holoili st. Kapaa HI 96746	YES NO	3/4/2013
Donovan Cabebe	Box 1050 Koloa HI 96751	NO	3/6/2013
Travis Wexler	P.O. Box 726 Kilaua	NO	3/6/2013
MOKI. FERNANDEZ	1710 AWA PL	NO	3/6/2013
Yvelia Watanabe	1710 AWA PL	NO	3/6/2013
Debra Pao	2129 Ehu Pl	NO	3/4/12
Jess	2129 Ehu Pl	NO	3/6/12

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NAME:	ADDRESS	LESSEE (yes/no)	DATE
Paul Nubunga Jerman Doyu Wendy Land	6096 Kallipua Highway 4617 A LAUKAUA ST	✓	3-6-13
	192 Royal De Kere H. 96746	No	3-7-13

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NAME:	ADDRESS	LESSEE (yes/no)	DATE
Rafael Machado	5870 KAWAIAHU Rd, KapaA	NO	3-6-13
Matthew J Omello	5822 Hoken Rd KapaA	NO	3-6-13
MATTHEW ORNELLO	5627 Hoken Rd KapaA	NO	3-6-13
ALLISON A. DUNCAN	PO BOX 346 Anahola, 96703	YES	3-6-13
LOIS J. DUNCAN	" " 503 Anahola, 96703	YES	3-6-13
WILLIAM K. DUNCAN	" " 503 Anahola, 96703	YES	3-6-13
Leland Keale Jr	" " 503 Anahola, 96703	YES	3-6-13
Dustin Keale	Hokualele Rd	N	3-7-13
Sano Keale	Hokualele Rd	N	3-7-13
Tiffany Keale	Hokualele Rd	N	3-7-13
Regina Keale	Hokualele Rd	N	3-7-13

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68 non-lessees.

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Sandy DeFries	P.O. Box 342 Anahola	yes	3/2/13
David DeFries SR.	" "	yes	3/2/13
Danny DeFries	" "	no	3/2/13
Crystal DeFries	" "	no	3/2/13
Malia DeFries	P.O. Box 41 Anahola	no	3/2/13
Naomi DeFries	" "	no	3/2/13
David DeFries JR	P.O. Box 342 Anahola	no	3/2/13
Chelsie DeFries	" "	no	3/2/13
Darcelynn DeFries	" "	no	3/2/13
Mollie Ranz M. Gardner	4440 Kiriokahi Rd, Anahola HI	no	3/2/13
William Meyer	P.O. Box 329 Anahola, HI. 96703	yes	3/2/13
M/M Callahan	Wish, P.O. Box 357 Anahola	yes	3-2-13
M/M Lowell Kane	P.O. Box 378, Anahola	yes	3/2/13

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Tyler Rautmann	P.O. Box 718	no	3/3/13
Matthew Kahokaloa	P.O. Box 732	yes	3/3/13
Malik Bennett	P.O. Box 38	NO	3/3/2013
Heim Dorigding	P.O. Box 38	NO	3/3/2013
Kawiala Contrades	P.O. Box 293	NO	3/3/2013
Ulroy Enos	P.O. Box 510205	Yes	3/13/2013
Kanod Enos	Box 510205	no	3/13/2013
Lehua Enos	P.O. Box 510205	yes	3/13/2013
Paula Enos	P.O. Box 388	NO	3/3/2013
Paula Enos	P.O. Box 13	yes	3/3/2013
Paula Enos	P.O. Box 763	yes	3/3/2013
Kalei Velasco	P.O. Box 266	NO	3/3/2013
Anna Velasco	P.O. Box 266	yes	3/3/2013

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Rory Velasco	P.O. Box 266	yes	3/3/13
Kathleen M. La	P.O. Box 26		3/3/13
George D. Darts	P.O. Box 135	yes	3/13/13
Kathleen K. K.	P.O. Box 5	yes	3/13/13
Kathleen K. K.	P.O. Box 531	yes	3/3/13
Lyan Boyer	P.O. Box 510-152	yes	3/3/13
Sean Hoopster	P.O. Box 152	yes	3/3/13
Joan Alapine	P.O. Box 774	yes	3/3/13
Kathleen K.	P.O. Box 391	yes	3/3/13
Sharon Toguchi	P.O. Box 442		3/3/13
Teri Kaiterhi	P.O. Box 588	no	3/3/13
Jason Kaiterhi	P.O. Box 588	yes	3/3/13
MAKANA ADRIC			3/3/13

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Ambrose Rapozo Jr.	5337 Kucabms Sh	yes	3-3-13
Scott Brede	60. BOX 629, Kapaa	NO	3-3-13
Cheryl Brede	PO BOX 629, Kapaa	NO	3-3-13
Country Brede	PO BOX 629, Kapaa	NO	3-3-13
Amosho Prunetti	62004 Olakena Rd.	NO Kapaa	3-3-13
Alan Silva Sr.	62004 Olakena Rd.	NO Kapaa	3-3-13
Wanda S. Silva	6200-B Olakena Rd	NO	3-3-13
James Silva	1106 Kamala RD	NO	3-3-13
Alan Bluman	5900 USLANI PL. KAPAA	NO	
Hiapo Yap	4020 Kape na St, Lihue	NO	3-3-13
Richard Scheffer	4585 Lehua St, Kapaa	NO	3-3-13
Desiree Koko	PO Box 1084 Lihue	NO	3-03-13
Deanna Arakaki	PO BOX 812 Hanapepe	NO	3-03-13
Archina Salvacion	PO Box 812 Hanapepe	NO	3-03-13
Patricia Kiko	4379 Ethukai Rd Anahulu		3-03-13
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Kaina Lovell	4332 Anahola Rd.	yes	3/3/13
KEARE K. A.H. (OD)	4345 (4) Anahola Rd.	yes	3-3-13
Patrick Duff		yes	3-3-13
Kiiona Lager	4373 Anahola	yes	3-3-13
Steve Wescor	11	yes	3-3-13
Joseph H. Kavan	4363	11	
Wanda	4373 Anahola	yes	3-3-13
Barbara D. Dwyer	66 Anahola	yes	3-3-13
Cherlene Akay	4363 Anahola Rd.	yes	3-13-13
Kamuela Jeter	3859 Mahuaia Rd.	yes	3-13-13
Ruby	1195 Crossen	yes	3/3/13
Michelle Birmingham	5734 Moa Rd. Kapaa	yes	3/3/13
Michelle Breda	PO BOX 184 ANAHOLA HI 96703	yes	3/3/13
Ruth Worrell	4363 Eureka Rd.	yes	3/3/13
John H. Kuehling	4360 Eureka Rd.	yes	3/3/13
Jana (Vince)	3845 Manamana Rd.	yes	3/3/13

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KATHER WHITE	PO Box 22 Anahola HI 96703	NO	2/3/13
Lynette K. Niay	4335 Anahola Rd. Anahola	NO	2/3/13
Berry Kurane White	PO Box 22 Anahola HI 96703	NO	2/3/13
Koby Lee White	PO Box 22 Anahola HI 96703	NO	2/3/13
Clyde White	PO Box 155 Anahola HI 96703	Yes	2/3/13
Onia White	PO Box 155 Anahola HI 96703	Yes	2/3/13
Beau Marchino	PO Box 155 Anahola HI 96703	Yes	2/3/13
Gino Marchino	PO Box 155 Anahola HI 96703	NO	2/3/13
Rochelle Stark	PO Box 22 Anahola HI 96703	NO	2/3/13
Derwin Lemn	PO Box 44 Anahola HI 96703	Yes	2/3/13
Leona Lemn	PO Box 44 Anahola HI 96703	NO	2/3/13
Robert Lemn JR	PO Box 44 Anahola HI 96703	NO	2/3/13
Pearl Leona Santos	PO Box 151 Anahola HI 96703	NO	2/3/13

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Jasen K Ventar	P.O. Box 3523 Lihue	NO	03/02/2013
BRANDON K VENTAR	P.O. Box 3523 Lihue	NO	03/02/2013
Kimberly K LOPES	P.O. Box 3523 Lihue	NO	3/2/2013
Judson K. Ventar JR	P.O. Box 3844 Lihue	NO	3/2/2013
BRANDI LYNN K. HIRAHAKA	P.O. Box 3844 Lihue	NO	3-2-2013
Brittney L. Ventar	P.O. Box 3844 Lihue	NO	3-2-2013
TERRY L. ROSARE	P.O. Box 13 LAGUNA	NO	3-3-2013
Kapwila Yamamoto	P.O. Box 393 Kalaheo	NO	3-3-2013
SHARON A GOLOS	P.O. Box 42 Hanalei	NO	3/4/13
Guillermo Tejada Jr	P.O. Box 1753 Lihue	NO	3-04-13
Kristine visitacion	4330 Pohu st Lihue	NO	3/4/13
Colleen Kgeru	P.O. Box 1981 Kapaa HI	NO	3/4/13
Kate Kerm	P.O. Box 1981 Kapaa HI	NO	3/4/13

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JOHNN VENTAR.	P.O. BOX 503 Koloa	No	3/02/2013
LAHLAN M. VENTAR	Box 503 Loloa	No	3/02/13
BIVA GARDU	4309 KAILUA ST.	No	3/02/13
TAMIT GARANO	4309 KAILUA ST. L.H.H. 96766	No	3/2/13
Doug Durea	4272 Kailua St Lihue HI 96766	No	3-2-13
Virgil Gaudisi	PO BOX 662308	N/O	3-2-13
JOE GANDISI	4212 Hill Pl. Lihue HI 96766	No	3-2-13
Marysol Gaudisi	4212 Hill Pl. Lihue HI 96766	No	3.2.13
Pamela Gaudisi	4272 Kailua St. Lihue	No	3/2/13
Laclan M. Ventar Jr.	4305 Kailua St. Lihue	No	3/2/13
Leila Ventr	4305 Kailua St Lihue	No	3-2-13
Sharon M. Ventar	4306 Papaloa Rd. Kapahe	No	3/2/13
Brian Ventar	PO BOX 3523 Lihue	No	3/2/12

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<i>Port Authority</i>	<i>1016 Keapen</i>	<i>NO</i>	<i>3-3-13</i>
<i>Cheryl Dutton</i>	<i>P.O. Box 756 Anahola</i>	<i>yes</i>	<i>3-3-13</i>
<i>Jonathan Fayst</i>	<i>P.O. Box 756 anahola</i>	<i>NO</i>	<i>3-3-13</i>
<i>Will [Signature]</i>	<i>P.O. Box 754 anahola</i>	<i>NO</i>	<i>3-3-13</i>
<i>Tom [Signature]</i>	<i>P.O. Box 756 anahola</i>	<i>NO</i>	<i>3-3-13</i>
<i>Kenneth [Signature]</i>	<i>P.O. Box 756 anahola</i>	<i>NO</i>	<i>3-3-13</i>
<i>Charles [Signature]</i>	<i>P.O. Box 754 Anahola</i>	<i>NO</i>	<i>3-3-13</i>
<i>JANE BATTAD</i>	<i>PO Box 3857 LH, HI</i>	<i>NO</i>	<i>3/3/13</i>
<i>POKI BATTAD</i>	<i>P.O. Box 3857 LH, HI</i>	<i>NO</i>	<i>3-3-13</i>
<i>EDG PANUI</i>	<i>P.O. Box 804 LH, HI</i>	<i>NO</i>	<i>3-3-13</i>
<i>Wanda [Signature]</i>	<i>P.O. Box 583</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>3/3/13</i>
<i>Charles [Signature]</i>	<i>P.O. Box 128</i>	<i>NO</i>	<i>3/3/13</i>
<i>Patrick Alci</i>	<i>P.O. Box 188 Kilauea 96756</i>	<i>NO</i>	<i>3/3/13</i>

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Vidit P Miao Ferreira	3745 Jensen St.	yes	3-3-13
Edward Ferreira	"	"	3-3-13
Margaret HK Leac	P.O. Box 71 Anahola #	No	3-3-13
Glenn E. Parni	P.O. Box 400	yes	3-3-13
Henry K. Kahale	PO 5042 Kaipar Rd	yes	3-3-13
Dei Lan K. Kahale	5042 Kaipar Rd	no	3-3-13
James Parni Jr	P.O. Box 400 Anahola	Yes	3-3-13
Mabel Kaneama	P.O. Box 778 Kalahou	Yes	3-3-13
Wagner K. W. Jr	5103 Hamakua Rd.	YES	3-3-13
Alayne B.H. Vialle Jr	3969 MAHUKA	Yes	3-3-13
Phyllis K. Vialle	5103 Hamakua Rd. Kapa	Yes	03-03-13
C. K. K. K.	5116 Kawaihina Rd. Kapa	Yes	3-03-13

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Alan Don	5116 KAWAITHAU RD. KAPAA	No	3/3/13
Rebecca Moran	8044 Heoheo Rd Pkaloa	Yes	3-3-13
Elaine Yimwong	606 Kaewai Ra. Kapaa HI 96746	Yes	3/3/2013
	741168 KAPAA HI 96746	No	3-3-13
Quinn Robinson	P.O. Box 46 Lihue 96766	No	3-3-13
Loveland & Napoleon	P.O. Box 1608 Kapaa HI 96746	Yes	3/3/13
Peter Contreras	P.O. Box 63 Anahulu	No	3/4/13
Alex Husey	P.O. Box 435 Anahulu	Yes	3/4/13
Joel Winters	4681 POKUNA ST LIHUE 96766	Yes	3/4/13
Edith Deters	3815 Mane Lane RT	Yes	3/4/13
Vilani Albarado	P.O. Box 09070 MAKALEI HI 96703	Yes	03/04/13
Angela Rice	P.O. Box 564, Lihue, HI 96766	No	3/4/13
Margaret K...	P.O. Box 654 Anahulu, HI 96703		3-4-13

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Tracy Coffey	3730 Kawelo St. Anahola	yes	3/1/13
Malia Leon	3730 Kawelo St. Anahola	yes	3-2-13
Patricia	3730 Kawelo St. Anahola	yes	3-2-13
Christina B. Hill	3730 Kawelo St. Anahola	yes	3-2-13
Jeffrey	3730 Kawelo St. Anahola	yes	3/2/13
Gloria Kuanhua	3730 Kawelo St. Anahola	yes	3/2/13
William B. Burt	5290 Kawaikou Rd	NO	3/2/13
Kristal		no	3/2/13
Eliza Rivera	3753 Makua Rd	yes	3/2/13
TRISH RIVERA	3753 Makua Rd	NO	3/2/13
Dominic Barretto		NO	3/2/13
Kalena Kuanhua	3866 Makua Rd	yes	3-2-13
CHAD RITA	P.O. Box 653 KAPA 4196746	NO	3/2/13

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Amberlynn Ruera	3735 Kawelo St. Anahola	Yes	3/2/13
Frank Ruera	" " " "	yes	3/2/13
Chaz Rita	P.O. Box 54 Kalahao HI 96741	No	3/2/13
Luna Rita	" " " "	No	3/2/13
Bryce D. Datti	6281 Oloheua Rd	No	3/3/13
Paul Apilado	5770 Oloheua Rd	NO	3/3/13
James T. Chastain	3407 Rice St.	no	3/4/13
Roger J. Bean	P.O. Box 795 Kapaa	no	3/4/13
Halala	6276 Oloheua Rd. Kapaa	NO	3/4/13
Kalani Kamakua	P.O. Box 297 Kalahao HI 96741	No	3/4/13
Brent Sugahara	4881 Nani Rd Kapaa	No	3/4/13
VERNON Tan	P.O. BOX 922 KOLA	NO	3/4/13
Lulu Duff	P.O. Box 100 Kalahao	no	3-4-13

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Justin Osemer	P.O. Box 1886 Kapaia HI 96746	no	3/4/13
Russell Leung	P.O. Box 12 Kilauea 96754	no	3/4/13
Rydge Nuesca	P.O. Box 2137 Kapaia	No	3/5/13
Flo Espinosa III	P.O. Box 2137 Kapaia	No	3/5/13
Ricoh Nueza	P.O. Box 2137 Kapaia	No	3/5/13
Stacy-Rae Tanta	P.O. Box 189 Kilauea HI 96741	N	3.5.13
Mike Allen	P.O. Box 1965 Kapaia HI 96746	No	3.6.13
Kahuna Samay	P.O. Box 1965 Kapaia HI 96746	No	3.6.13

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Ron Hedden	PO Box 503 Kilauea		3/3/13
Debra Hedden	PO Box 503 Kilauea		3/3/13
Tufo Hedden	P.O. Box 503 Kilauea		3/3/13
Christy Guglielmina	PO Box 10 Hanalei		3/3/13
April Tagulana	3205 Unahc St.		3/4/13
Agave	PO Box 74 Kapa		3/5/13
S.M. Kaliahine	PO Box 191 Hanalei		
M.L. Kaliahine	PO Box 191 Hanalei		
Jim Reis	P.O. Box 441 Kapa	No	3/5/13

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Kalan, Barretto	5176 Hanaala Rd	No	3-2-13
Dawn Kaneholani	5707-A KAWAIHA RD.	No	3-2-13
Nicholas Ricciardi	1589 Papau St	No	3-2-13
Laura Hadley	P.O. Box 503 Kilauea		3/2/13
Freana Valpech	P.O. Box 603 Anahola		3/2/13
Lyn Dravin	5184 Kane St Kapaa		3/2/13
M. Connie Delgado	P.O. Box 1583 Kapaa, HI		3/2/13
Wayne Pineda	P.O. Box 2127 Kapaa HI		3/2/13
Dex/Andrew V. Bledsoe	4344A KAWAEE RD		3/2-13
Corine Billedo	4344 A. Kanaele Rd		3-2-13
Karoe Ahuna	4856 Pelehu Rd. Kapaa, HI		3-2-13
Rhonda Edralin	280 A Huina St. Kapaa		3.2.13
India Pyzel	P.O. Box 1116 Haleima, HI		3.2.13

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Josiah K.	Lihue, HI	No	3/4/13
Deanna Wakaia	Kapaa	No	3/4/13
MEREL GIBBS	Kapehu, HI	No	3/4/13
John Mander	Hanalei	No	3/4/13
Thoy Fungon	Kapaa	No	3/4/13
Clyde Kani	Hanalei	No	3/4/13
JEREL SEBORO	LIHUE, HI	No	3/4/13
SHELDON M	KULAUKEA, HI	No	3/4/13
Kiley Wakaia	Kapaa	No	3/4/13
Bradley S	Lihue, HI	No	3/4/13
Wil Keal	Kulaha, HI	No	3/4/13
DAVID LUSO	KAPAA	No	3/4/13
1000 A. BETHAMONTES	Hanalei, HI	No	3/4/13

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ANDY REASA	LINCOLN, HI	No	3/4/13

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KAINA KAAUWAI	P.O. Box 433	ANAHOLA HI 96703 NO	3/4/13
Amber Rivera	P.O. Box 741	Anahola HI 96703 YES	3/7/13

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M. LAKG	322 KUNIO Hwy	NO	3/3/13
Kurt D. Kain	Kapa		3/3/13
FABERT GONSAVES	KAPAA	NO	3/3/13
Tony M. Gonsales	675 Kaula Hwy	NO	3/3/13
Wesley	Kapa	NO	3/3/13
Michael M. Gonsales	KAPAA	NO	3-3-13
Arthur K. K. K.	KAPAA	NO	3-3-13
Christian K.	Kapa	NO	3-5-13
Barbara Muller	6024 A Kapa Rd	NO	3-6-13
T. B. K.	Kapa	NO	3/6/13
Carlin K.	435 Kailua St	NO	3/6/13
K. L. K.	P.O. Box 1997	NO	3/6/13
Wm. J. K.	5055 Moa Kapa	NO	3/6/13

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Kahlee Pagnao	435 Aialana St.	no	3-6-2013
Dani'a Meranz	7244 Hanalei Rd.	no	3-6-2013
GARETH CASSE	4501 KUKUI ST #14	NO	3-6-2013
Joe Fien	2215 IOWA ST KAPAA	YES	3-6-2013
Mackey Makua	4310 Hulei St Kapa'a	yes	3-6-2013
Karen Kauer	6324 Kaula Kae	NO	3-6-2013
Amy Moore	5000 Ohu Rd.	NO	3-6-2013
Dawn Kanehokalani	5707-A KAWAIIHAN RD.	NO	3/6/13
DWAYNE TINEDA	5034 LAIHO RD	NO	3/6/13
Brian O'Brien	KAPAA	NO	3-6-13
Wesley O'Brien	KAPAA	NO	3-6-13
Cinda Kauer	5005 A Hanalei Rd.	NO	3-7-13
Karen's 91	↓		3-7-13

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Natalie Gyokonyi	5605 Hawthorn Rd	no	3/7/13
Sid Rocco	5605 A HONUA Road	no	3/7/13
Alfred Deligini	5070 A Haleli'a Rd.	No	3/7/13
Joyce J. Courville	5338 A Haleli'a Rd.	No	3/8/13
3rd Bluffs	5571 HAWAIIAN RD	No	3/8/13
Steve Roberts	5571 Hauwala Rd.	no	3/8/13
Ally Kay	5449 opera rd	no	3/8/13
Robert & Kaye	H'9624		3/8/13
Jeanne M. Nelson	5398 Keweenaw St.		3/8/13
Glenn F. Heston	6215 Keweenaw Rd	no	03/08/13
Tracy Brown	Puuhou HS-9-A	no	03/08/13

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<i>Leif Ake</i>	<i>Lanai</i>	<i>NO</i>	<i>3/8/13</i>
<i>Dana Lemp</i>	<i>Kalaheo</i>		
<i>Lia Chun</i>	<i>Lihue</i>		<i>3/8/13</i>
<i>Joni Tasako-Alapa</i>	<i>Kapaa</i>		<i>3/8/13</i>
<i>ERIN FINLAY</i>	<i>Kapaa</i>		<i>3/8/13</i>
<i>Luanne Ota</i>	<i>Lihue</i>		<i>3/8/13</i>
<i>Dina Vento</i>	<i>Kala</i>		<i>3/8/13</i>
<i>Aleha Ishimaru</i>	<i>Kalaheo</i>		<i>3/8/13</i>
<i>Red W. Don</i>	<i>Kapaa</i>		<i>3/8/13</i>
<i>Yandra Gutierrez</i>	<i>Lihue</i>		<i>3/8/13</i>
<i>Mad W. Lacey</i>	<i>Lihue</i>		<i>3/8/13</i>
<i>Pemai Burkart</i>	<i>Lihue</i>		<i>3.8.13</i>
<i>Edmund J. Smith</i>	<i>Kapaa</i>		

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Dallas Albano	Lihue	no	3/8/13
Bryden Kaulvual	Hanamaulu		3/8/13
Ashika Caci	Lihue		3.8.13
Felicia Tan	Lihue		3/8/13
Owen Badau	Lihue		3/8/13
Jordan Ogata	Lihue		3/8/13
Hailey Gabina	Lihue		3/8/13
Koyanna Faford	Lihue		3/8/13
Khyra NGRIMATSU	Hanamaulu		3/8/13
Gwyneth Aberia	Lihue		3.8.13
Amymn Vegas	Lihue		3.8.13
Elijah Alderete	Kalaheo		3.8.13
Cyann Akali	lawai/kalaheo		3/8/13

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T-Ryan Sacramento	Lanai	NO	03/8/13
Ueta Wong	Hanamaulu		3-8-13
Kealani Neves	Lihue		3-8-13
Elizabeth Rivera	Lihue		3/8/13
Stacia McDowell	Lihue		3/8/13
Uhailee Telles-Kolekama	Hanamaulu		3/8/13
Rachel Fernandez	Hanamaulu		3/8/13
Kyra Bukowski	Koloa		3/8/13
Emily Peterson	Omao		3/8/13
C'ari Bonilla	Hanamaulu		3/8/13
Kaiea Miguel	Puhi		3/8/13
Raquel Guerrero	Koloa		3/8/13
Sheena Carvalho	Hanamaulu		3-8-13

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John Bungula-McCarthy	Lihue	No	
Tierney Beadle	Lihue		3/7-13
IZABELLA KORSAK	Lihue		3-8-13
Jenn Laganina	Lihue		3-8-13
Loren Matsusaka	Kalahao		3-8-13
anahorie michels	Hanamaulu		3-8-13
tansy camara	simao kalahao		3-8-13
Kayla Kawamura	Anahala		3-8-13
Goby Simon	Puhi		3-8-13
Kyson Ikehara	Puhi		3-8-13
Yaniris Ruiz-Tomes	Hanamaulu		3-8-13
Shawnee Tenero	Kalahao		3-8-13
Angelika Alegado	Kalahao		3-8-13

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Shezlyn Kaaunwai		no	3/8
Jenna Takata	Lihue		3/8
Anthony Roberts	Lihue		3/8
LUKE ROBERTS	Lihue		3/8
JILL A KALAHOE	Lihue		3/8/13
Dalton Chadderdon	MINNER Kalahoe		3/8/13
Byceson Abigonia	Lihue		3/8/13
Wailana Bukuski	Koloa		3/8/13
Naomi Gomes	Puhi		3/8/13
Ryan Banasihan	Kalahoe		3/8/13
Josua Yauia	Lihue		3/8/13
Taira Abreu	Lihue		3/8/13
Stetson M.	Kalahoe (not cool bro)		3/8/13

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Haley Iho	Lihue	NO	3-8-13
Tiana Manera	Lihue		3/8/13
Cameron Dea Cruz	Pali		3/8/13
Seth Akita	Koa, Kalahel		3/8/13
Jonathan Hine	Kalahel		3/8/13
Taylor Luis	Lihue		3/8/13
Melaina Arellanes	Lihue	NO	3/8/13
Joshua Ripa	Lihue	NO	3-8-13
Kuipo Pau	Kalahel		3-8-13
Nainoa Nishikawa	Lihue		3/8/13
Seidree Kealoha-Albargado	Lihue		3/8/13
Raine Servantes	Lihue		3/8/13
Kayla Blackstad	Omao		3/8/13

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Hedi Puna

309 Pepee St
4936 Lanika St

OWN 3/4/13

Dan Puna

4350 Wena St

RENT 4/1/13

Brendan Rose
Tiara Rose

Kusaka

5321 Kula mau
Kapaa

OWN

3/4/13

Vicky Redau

4868 Manulele St.

Lihue HI 96766

OWN

3/4/13

Angilyna Beniamine

5101 Mo'i Rd.
Hanalei

OWN

3/4/13

CMO Puna

3141 HAPA Rd
Koloa

OWN

3/4/13

Maria, Camille

4801 Poina St.
Hanalei

RENT

3/4/13

Guz Guad

41005 Kula Hwy.
Kapaa HI 96746

RENT

3/4/13

Winston Aye

Palau MaHu 4177

RENT

3/4/13

Naka Zama

3294 Ulukahi St

RENT 3/4/13

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